

MONTROSE 1858

335 East Salem Avenue

530.267.9111



Built by Alfred Brooks as a wedding present for his daughter Margaret, Montrose shows the influence of classic Greek Revival architecture. The interior features a graceful circular stairway with a niche for statuary, parquet floors, beautiful cornices and ornate medallions in the ceilings. The wooded land surrounding Montrose is an arboretum with species of the trees marked on the trunks. Montrose is the home of the Holly Springs Garden Club, sponsors of the Pilgrimage. Be sure to visit the "Montrose Attic" Gift Shop.



PRESENTATION OF THE 2005 PILGRIMAGE ROYAL COURT

The Pilgrimage Royal Court are (left to right) Steven McGill Gresham, Frances Terry Farris, Tiffany Brooke Thomas, Boyce McCrary Hollingsworth. The Royal Court will be presented at the opening of the Pilgrimage at Montrose at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 15. The Court serves as official hosts for the Pilgrimage and will appear at each home on the tour throughout the event.

MONTROSE AND THE WALTER PLACE ESTATE, COTTAGES & GARDENS OPEN MORNINGS

• HOMES BELOW OPEN AFTERNOONS



FINLEY PLACE 1856

285 East Falconer Avenue

The house features a two-story single bay pedimented portico supported by paired octagonal columns, a trademark of Holly Springs architect Spires Boling. This house was built by Mrs. Rufus Jones. Her daughter, Elizabeth, married Dr. Brevard Shuford, who was a surgeon in the Confederate army during the Civil War. General Grant's personal physician and other medical personnel used the house for their quarters. It was the lifelong residence of Miss Ruth Finley, who, along with her sister, Margaret Shackelford, included the house and Strawberry Plains as a gift to the National Audubon Society.



THE TERRACE 1842

315 West Chulahoma Avenue

The original house was built in 1842 with additions in 1857 and later in the 1920s. The home was originally built as a townhouse close to the avenue. It is adorned with a captain's walk along the roof. The bank of windows on the east side of the house surrounds an inviting sunroom while the west end of the house has a broad front porch. The home has been in the Callicutt family since 1940. The current owners are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callicutt. Mr. Callicutt grew up in the home, which is now filled with two antique furniture collections, his mother's and a collection the Callicutts have accumulated.



CRUMP PLACE 1837

127 West Ghoslon Avenue

Crump Place was built in 1837 by Sam McCorkle, one of Holly Springs' founders. During the Civil War, the home was used as an officers' quarters. It garners its most fame as being the boyhood home of Edward H. "Boss" Crump, legendary mayor of Memphis. Crump Place is a single-story, flanking gable of heavy timber frame construction. Wings to the east and west were added. The front view features a five-bay inset gallery with prominent entrance portico. The home is owned by David Person who recently restored Crump Place using its original colors.



HILLTOP 1858

180 Park Avenue

Known as the old Fennell house, Hilltop was built in 1858. The house features tall ceilings and elaborate plaster cornices. Half of the house was torn away in the late 1940s, leaving an unusual small home with big house features. The home is located at the top of a glen above the springs where the settlement of Holly Springs began. Dr. Al Hale, owner of the Italianate mansion, Grey Gables, has extensively renovated the home and has furnished it with some of the most beautiful pieces from his antique collection. This is the first time in recent history that the Hilltop has been on the Pilgrimage tour.

A GRAND OPENING



The Walter Place Estate Cottages and Gardens will open for a premiere two days before the 2005 Pilgrimage.

The Walter Place, Featherston Place and Polk Place along with the Botanical Gardens, will be open mornings 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 13-14; and mornings throughout the Pilgrimage.

THE WALTER PLACE ESTATE, COTTAGES & GARDENS

It's been a plan envisioned for 100 years. An antebellum mansion like none other in the South, quaint raised-basement cottages once used by hunting guests of an international industrialist and 15 acres of landscaped gardens.

Now it has happened. The Walter Place Estate, Cottages and Gardens is having a grand opening. It was the dream of Oscar Johnson, a native of nearby Red Banks. He was married to Harvey Washington Walter's youngest daughter who grew up at The Walter Place. After becoming wealthy by fulfilling a contract with the U. S. Army to supply soldiers' boots for the Spanish-American War, Johnson returned from St. Louis to purchase The Walter Place.

The two cottages added to the property - Polk Place and Featherston Place - were used to house the guests Johnson invited South for hunting expeditions. In 1903, he commissioned Theodore Link, the architect for the Mississippi State Capitol building, to remodel the three houses. In the process he designed lavish gardens, which Johnson planned to make into a park for the city.

But Johnson died before the plan could be completed. In 1983 Mike Lynn, retired general manager of the Minnesota

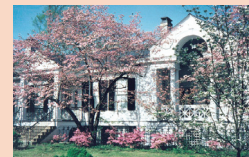
Vikings football team, and his wife Jorja, a native of Holly Springs, came back to restore The Walter Place. It took extensive work to bring back the unusual Greek Revival mansion with bold Gothic towers to its former grandeur. During the renovation, the landscaping plans drawn by Theodore Link were found in the attic and dusted off. The Lynns began work carrying out the original plan's vision by purchasing the two cottages on Craft Street, which have now been stripped to the bare walls and carefully restored.

Phase One of a three-year plan is now completed with a Botanical Garden stretching for five acres behind the cottages. There are natural trails, fish ponds, waterfalls and driving paths within the lush landscape.

The Lynns are carrying the plans further by dedicating the property as a year-round attraction.

The Walter Place has been the property of illustrious owners over its 147 years. The events that have surrounded it are the substance of a classic novel. But its history is true.

The Walter Place was built by Harvey Washington Walter, a lawyer and investor. In a frontier town bustling with cotton and commerce, Walter headed the building of the railroad and it made him



POLK PLACE 1836



FEATHERSTON PLACE 1836

fabulously wealthy. A home notable to his wealth was required, but he wanted one more distinctive than the columned homes across town. The result is a Greek Revival mansion unique in the South for its massive Gothic towers. After surviving the harsh time during the Civil War, when Walter Place was the residence of General and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Walter and his sons died during the scourge of the Yellow Fever Epidemic in 1878.