



THE BIRDCALL



Greetings Neighbors!

Spring has arrived in Audubon Forest, and with it comes a season of renewal, community, and exciting things ahead! It is my honor to serve as your newly elected President, and I am energized by the warmth and dedication I see in this community every single day.

I want to begin with a heartfelt thank-you to our Past President, Stephanie Fearrington, whose leadership and commitment laid a strong foundation for everything we are building together. We are grateful for her service and the steady hand she brought to this association.

We also have so much to look forward to this season. On Friday, April 3rd, many of you joined us on a beautiful afternoon for the groundbreaking ceremony marking the beginning of exciting City of Atlanta improvements to Flamingo Drive. Thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Densler for spearheading this project with Councilwoman Andrea Boone and to everyone who came out. These improvements are a tremendous win for our neighborhood, and we look forward to watching the progress unfold.

Our newly elected Board and standing committee members are ready to get to work, and a special thank-you goes to our Membership Chair, Dr. Daniel Whitner, whose tireless outreach helped fill our volunteer ranks with such talented neighbors. If you'd like to get involved, there is a place for you — please reach out to any Board member or committee chair.

This newsletter includes details on paying your annual dues, important neighborhood contacts, upcoming spring events, and a fascinating article from our History Committee on the development of Audubon Forest. Your dues directly fund the work that makes this neighborhood wonderful, so if you haven't yet paid, please take a moment to do so.

Thank you for your trust, your involvement, and for making Audubon Forest such a special place to call home. I look forward to seeing you out and about this spring!

With warmth and enthusiasm,

Don Carter, President

Audubon Forest Neighborhood Association

Neighborhood News

Flamingo Drive Improvements Begin Tuesday, April 7th

City of Atlanta contractors will begin work on Flamingo Drive on Tuesday, April 7th. Initial work will include the installation of granite curbing at selected properties and the upgrading of ADA-compliant ramps at the intersection of Flamingo Drive and Benjamin E. Mays Drive. Work hours will be between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. Traffic control operations will be in place to minimize disruption to the surrounding area.

The full scope of the project includes curbing installation, ADA ramp upgrades, road resurfacing, and striping. The City of Atlanta will make every effort to ensure that trash collection continues on its regularly scheduled day. However, if construction activity impacts pickup, the Department of Public Works will return at a later date to collect any missed refuse. Project completion is estimated at approximately three to four months.

Please note that Benjamin E. Mays Drive, between Cascade Road and Fairburn Road, is also scheduled for resurfacing as part of this initiative.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact **Carla Smith, Program Management Officer**, at casmith@atlantaga.gov or 678.436.7559.



Thank you to everyone who attending the groundbreaking ceremony held on Friday, April 3rd. Improvements are already underway!



Neighborhood News *(continued)*

New Leadership Takes the Helm at Audubon Forest Neighborhood Association

The start of a new year brings new leadership to Audubon Forest. At the January 2026 Monthly Meeting, AFNA members came together to elect a new Board of Directors and Standing Committee Chairs, marking an exciting new chapter for our community.

A heartfelt thank you goes to Dr. Dan Whitner, whose dedicated effort in organizing the recruitment and elections process made this smooth transition possible. His commitment to ensuring a thoughtful and well-run process reflects the spirit of service that makes our neighborhood association strong.

As we welcome new leadership, we also take a moment to honor those who came before. AFNA extends its deepest gratitude to outgoing President Stephanie Fearrington for her 5 + years of dedication and service to the Audubon Forest community. Her leadership has left a lasting mark on our neighborhood, and her contributions will continue to be felt for years to come.

We look forward to the energy and vision that our new Board and Committee Chairs will bring and to all that we will accomplish together in 2026 and beyond.

Board of Directors

President	Don Carter
Vice President	Frank Robinson
Secretary	Stacey Boyd
Assistant Secretary	Bria Brown
Treasurer	James Gordon
Parliamentarian	Walter Huntley

Standing Committee Chairs

Community Safety	Mario Wiley
Courtesy and Hospitality	Mable Densler
Economic Development	Don Carter
History	Joanne Huntley
Membership	Dan Whitner
Newsletter	Stacey Boyd
Social Committee	Simone Bailey
Street Captains	Mario Wiley
Zoning and Land Use Chair	Richard A. Dent

What Mayor Dickens' Neighborhood Reinvestment Initiative Means for Audubon Forest

You may have heard about the City of Atlanta's Neighborhood Reinvestment Initiative — and if you haven't, this is worth your attention.

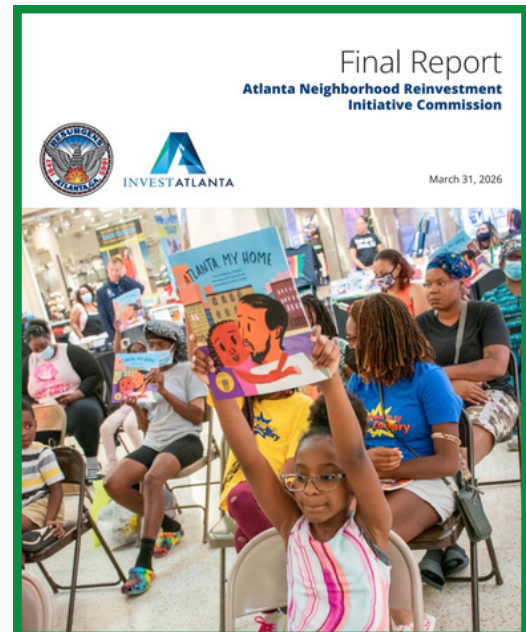
The Atlanta City Council has established the Neighborhood Reinvestment Initiative Commission (NRIC) to oversee and guide a major citywide investment plan focused on historically underserved neighborhoods — neighborhoods like ours. The initiative's stated goal is to make Atlanta the best city in the nation to raise a child, with targeted investments in housing, infrastructure, transit, and community amenities.

What Does the Commission Actually Do?

The NRIC is responsible for ensuring that reinvestment dollars are spent wisely and that redevelopment efforts in economically distressed and underutilized areas are held to a high standard. Specifically, the Commission will review the expansion of Atlanta's eight active Tax Allocation Districts — known as TADs — which are one of the primary funding tools the city uses to drive neighborhood reinvestment. The Commission will also advise on strategies designed to ensure that the economic benefits of this initiative reach all residents equitably, not just developers or higher-income newcomers.

Why This Matters for Our Community

For Audubon Forest residents, this initiative represents a real opportunity. As the Commission reviews where reinvestment is needed most, our voices as community members matter. Staying informed — and engaged — is the best way to make sure Audubon Forest is part of the conversation.



The **Commission's final report** is now available for review. We encourage every resident to take a look and share your thoughts with your neighbors and local representatives.

Neighborhood Information

JOIN THE FUN!

Volunteer for a Standing Committee!

Simply reach out to the Chair of the committee you're that interest you, or any member of the Executive Board to express your interest. They will be happy help find the right committee fit for you. You can also email us at audubonforest@gmail.com.

Street Captains

Street Captains are the eyes and ears for our community. They assist with:

- informing neighbors about issues that may affect the neighborhood and its residents;
- fostering a sense of community among neighbors within our area; and
- encouraging involvement and participation in AFNA.

Interested in becoming a street captain? Please contact us at audubonforest@gmail.com.

Reminder

Have you paid your annual membership dues?

AFNA membership dues are collected annually beginning in January. If you have not done so already, please take a moment to pay your annual household dues of \$50 dollars. Dues are collected online via [PayPal](#) and by check.

Go to audubonforest.org or [click here](#) to pay your dues online. Payment by check is accepted in-person at each AFNA monthly meeting.

For more information about AFNA membership, visit audubonforest.org.

AUDUBON FOREST BOUNDARIES

The streets comprising Audubon Forest are: Audubon Circle, Benjamin E. Mays Drive (Flamingo Drive to Peyton Road), Cardinal Way, Chickadee Court, Falcon Drive, Flamingo Drive, Jenny Wren Lane, Oriole Drive, Peyton Road (B.E.Mays Drive to Falcon Drive), and Willis Mill Road (north of B.E. Mays Drive.)

AFNA meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Hoosier United Methodist Church Conference Room at 2545 Benjamin E. Mays Drive.



Click here for a map of Audubon Forest.

Community Activities

City of Atlanta Parks & Recreation

Youth and adult residents of the City of Atlanta residents can take advantage of the workshops and visual arts activities at our community recreation centers. Check out the 2025 Spring activities catalog [here](#) or by visiting atlantaga.gov/iPARCS.

- **FREE one year limited access membership passes** are available for residents aged 55+. These passes provide access to all city natatoriums. Pass holders are permitted to swim in open lanes and have access to the weight rooms at City of Atlanta Recreation Centers during regular operating hours. Get your free pass [here](#) or visit atlantaga.gov/iPARCS for more membership information.
- The Office of Recreation also provide FREE physical fitness, social networking, arts & crafts, educational seminars, jewelry, crafting activities, and local/regional trips to residents who are 55+ through the Primetime Seniors program. Trip destinations include Stone Mountain Park, Gregg Farms, local trips to the theater, festivals and outdoor parks. Programs and activities are offered at several of City of Atlanta Recreation Centers. Visit atlantaga.gov/iPARCS or contact the center nearest you for more information.



Find us on:



City of Atlanta Parks & Recreation Upcoming Activities

ADULTS & SENIORS

Beginner Adult Swim Lessons
Age at least 18 yrs and up
C.T. Martin Recreation & Aquatic Center
May 9, 2026 - Jun 27, 2026

Bingo at Old Adamsville
Age at least 55 yrs but less than 120 yrs
Old Adamsville Recreation Center
February 3, 2026 to April 29, 2026

PrimeTime Seniors Water Aerobics
Age at least 55 yrs and up
C.T. Martin Recreation & Aquatic Center
March 17, 2026 to July 30, 2026

Senior Water Awareness: Wednesdays
Age at least 55 yrs and up
C.T. Martin Recreation & Aquatic Center
April 22, 2026 to June 24, 2026

YOUTH

Boys Soccer
Age at least 5 yrs but less than 12y 11m
Anthony Flanagan Recreation Center
May 7, 2026 to June 9, 2026

Boys Flag Football Anthony Flanagan
Age at least 5 yrs but less than 12y 11m
Anthony Flanagan Recreation Center
May 30, 2026 to June 27, 2026

Fun Spot Anthony Flanagan Field Trip
Youth age at least 5 yrs but less than 13
Anthony Flanagan Recreation Center
Jul 9, 2026

Looking for light exercise and delightful fellowship with our wonderful neighbors?

The AFNA Neighborhood Walking Group meets everyday at 5:30 PM in front of Hoosier United Methodist Church. Contact Kisha Wiley at 678.471.5070 to receive walking group text alerts.



Community Activities (continued)

Click on event title to view more information.

AFNA Monthly Meeting

Hoosier United Methodist Church
Monday, April 20; 7 - 9 PM
Monday, May 18; 7 - 9 PM
Monday, June 15; 7 - 9 PM

Stream Cleanup Event

Lionel Hampton Nature Preserve
Westwood Ave Entrance
Wednesday, April 22; 9:30 -
11:30 AM

Register here.

48th Annual Atlanta Film Festival

April 24th-May 4th

Historical Marker Dedication: H. J.

Russell & Company

Russell Innovation Center for
Entrepreneurs
Wednesday, April 29

Explore the Herndon Home

Museum

587 University Pl NW
Month of April

A Celebration of Jazz Through the Decade

City of South Fulton Southwest Arts Center
Sunday, May 3; 4 - 6 PM

Malcolm X Festival 2026

West End
Sunday, May 17; 12 - 8 PM

Jazz Matters Icon Series – Celebrating

George Benson

Plywood Place
Sunday, May 17; 4 - 7 PM

HIGH Museum: Access for All

High Museum of Art
Third Wednesday of Each Month; 10 AM -
5 PM

Willie A Watkins Community Appreciation

Day

Howell Park
Monday, May 25; 2 - 6 PM

West End Tour of Homes, Gardens & Art

Stroll

West End
Saturday, June 13; 2 - 8 PM



IN CELEBRATION OF EARTH DAY

Join the City of Atlanta
Department of Watershed Management's
Office of Watershed Protection with a hands-on

STREAM CLEANUP EVENT
APRIL 22, 2026 9:30AM TO 11:30AM
LIONEL HAMPTON NATURE PRESERVE

The event will be held at the Lionel Hampton Nature Preserve. Participants are encouraged to arrive at 9:20AM, with cleanup activities taking place from. There will be street parking along Westwood Ave SW.

SPACE IS LIMITED
Approximately 20-25 participants due to materials and site capacity, so early registration is encouraged.

STREAM CLEANUP REGISTRATION LINK:
<https://fp.constantcontactpages.com/sl/0tcsTyg>

STREAM CLEANUP
CITY OF ATLANTA
DEPARTMENT OF WATERSHED MANAGEMENT



FULTON VOTES

**FIRST DAY OF
ADVANCE
VOTING**

For May 19, 2026 Primary Election

Monday, April 27, 2026

Advance voting for the May 19 Primary starts soon in Fulton County. Cast your ballot early from Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 15.

Check locations and plan your visit today at fultoncountyga.gov/vote or download the free Fulton Votes app. Make your voting plan now.

Get more information [here](#).

Find us on:



Community Resources



Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU-I)

The City of Atlanta is divided by geographic area into 25 citizen advisory councils called Neighborhood Planning Units or NPUs. NPUs were developed in 1974 by Mayor Maynard H. Jackson to allow citizens to make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on zoning, land use and other matters related to city planning.

The NPUs are the official avenue for residents to express concerns and provide input in developing plans to address the needs of each neighborhood, as well as to receive updates from City government.

Audubon Forest is located in NPU-I. C. Delores Lee Furlow, is our current NPU-I Chair. She can be reached at 404.797.5203. **NPU-I meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month.**

Learn more about NPU-I at npui.info.



Emergency Storm Repair and Tree Removal Permitting

Hello Department of City Planning Customers,

Effective **September 27, 2024**, the Office of Buildings has established the following processes within our office for property owners and contractors to assist with immediate storm repairs and tree removal requests.

The following email address has been established to assist citizens with specific storm repair questions: EmergencyOOBpermit@AtlantaGA.gov.

How to Move Forward with Property Repairs Due to Storm Damage?

Citizens have the following two options to address repairs:

OPTION 1

Contact the **Inspections Division** at (404) 865-8400 or (404) 865-8550 to schedule an inspection. An inspector will visit the property to assess the damage and assist with determining the next steps in the process.

OPTION 2

Call or visit **City Hall, Office of Buildings** at 55 Trinity Avenue SW, Suite 3900. The **Express Lane** will have dedicated staff to assist with the permitting for storm repairs.

For questions or concerns contact the **Express Workstream** at (404) 546-6907 or Express-OOB@AtlantaGA.gov.

Fallen trees on the structure must be removed before the inspection can be conducted.

How to Address Fallen Trees or Trees in Danger of Falling (Hazardous)

Steps Required PRIOR to Removal:

1. If a tree has fallen, a permit is not required. However, we recommend the following:
 - **Property owner should take photos of the tree(s) before removal.** The photo(s) should clearly show where the tree fell (opposed to being cut), and keep the photos in case there are any questions.
2. If a tree is in danger of falling (imminently hazardous) and needs to be removed immediately due to storm damage, please follow the following steps:
 - **Contact the Arborist Division** immediately at (404) 330-6874 or arborist.dpcd@atlantaga.gov and provide the number of trees to be removed and the reason for removal.
 - **After verbal or written authorization to remove the tree** without a permit has been granted, take photos of the tree prior to removal, identifying the cause of the removal.
 - **Photos should clearly show imminent danger of falling.** If the photos do not present an imminent hazard or danger, the owner may be assessed recompense fees and fines.
 - **Within five (5) business days of removal of the tree**, a completed Dead, Dying and Hazardous (DDH) application, along with photos of the tree(s) must be submitted to the Arborist Division by following the steps in the guidelines in the following link www.atlantaga.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/52854/638538858344370000

Questions? Contact the Office of Buildings at (404) 330-6150

Consumer Protection

The Office of Buildings strongly encourages citizens to use licensed contractors for any repairs. You can find out if your contractor/repair person is licensed by visiting the State Licensing Board website verify.sos.ga.gov/Verification

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🔍 After Hours and Weekend Help Lines ✕

Watershed Emergency: 404-546-0311

Emergency Traffic Light, Sign, or Pole Repair: 404-290-7058

For non-emergencies, or if calling from outside of the Atlanta city limits, please contact **404-658-6666**.

For all other emergency requests, dial **911**.



Did You Know?

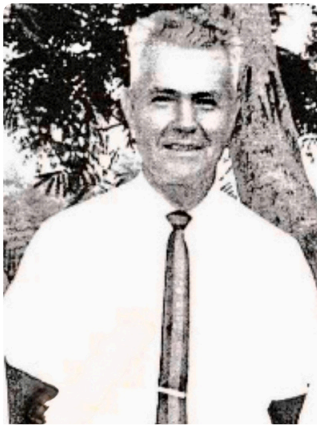
Audubon Forest, the Welcoming Neighborhood We Know Today, Began as a Racially Restricted Community

Written By Joanne Huntley, AFNA History Committee Chair

A sign on the corner of Benjamin E. Mays and Willis Mill Road states that Audubon Forest was officially established in 1953; but a January 27, 1952 Atlanta Journal ("AJ") article reported that Audubon Forest was established in 1945. The earlier date appears more accurate given that by 1948, Plats for the Audubon Forest community were being filed in the Fulton County Recorder of Deeds and marketing and promotion of the Audubon Forest community in earnest had begun.



Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, former president of Morehouse College and influential civil rights leader, stands at the site of the former Sewell Road, renamed to honor his legacy in 1981.



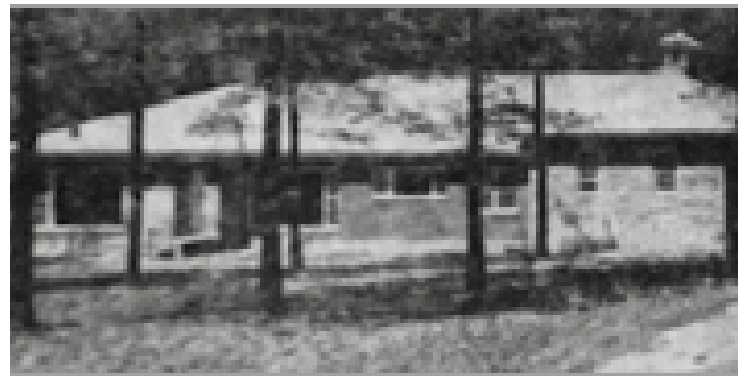
Picture of George L. Wilson courtesy of familysearch.org.

On October 24, 1948, the AJ first reported that George L. Wilson, a man prominently known in real estate circles, was adding a new 520-acre subdivision to the three subdivisions (i.e. Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor and Beecher Hills) that he had been marketing and promoting over the past two decades. Wilson was credited with naming the new subdivision Audubon Forest after James Audubon, the famous bird and tree lover, and planning north-south streets

named for birds (Flamingo, Oriole, Falcon, and Cardinal) and the east-west streets named for trees. The houses and lots would sell for \$20,000 to \$30,000.

A March 27, 1949, AJ article provided more information about Wilson and the Audubon Forest development. The article reported that 1,000 acres of wooded land would be developed with housing lots that have "the best restrictions in West Fulton County, running for 99 years." All lots sold by Wilson in any of his subdivisions carried strict regulations as to building distances and restrictions to the type of patrons to be sold as "a protection to preserve the community for the finest type of citizens for 99 years." It pictured the first two houses built in Audubon Forest: 1166 Flamingo at the corner of Sewell Rd (now Benjamin E. Mays Drive) and Flamingo Dr. that was purchased by Mr. Charles Seward and a house on Sewell Road that builder William F. Horton purchased from Wilson and sold to Mr. and Mrs.

J.D. Hagy. A May 1, 1949, AJ article reported that the first five houses in Audubon Forest had been constructed. These included the two noted above plus 1151 Flamingo owned by builder Hoke Morgan, 1166 Flamingo owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morgan, and 2460 Sewell Road owned by Dave Brock. Additionally, four more houses were under construction, with two being built by Morgan.



1151 Flamingo Drive circa 1949.



1151 Flamingo Drive circa 2026.

On the same day, the AJ ran a Wilson ad offering the lots in the neighborhood for sale that read as follows:

If you want to join a satisfied group of home-owners, where it is cool, shady and inviting; where it is quiet and peaceful, with beautiful wooded areas all around you, contact Mr. Wilson. He has many pretty lots he can sell you at fair prices; he can build you a home – or have one built for you – in keeping with the surroundings in which you can live peacefully and contented. Reasonable restriction; rigidly enforced. Drive out and around these pretty homes and buildings, on well paved streets, where all the comforts of public utilities are already provided – select a lot for building a home away from the smoke and noise and bustle of the city; with transportation convenient.

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Audubon Forest ad featured in Atlanta Journal on May 1, 1949.

Neither the AJ article nor the ad detailed the restrictions that Wilson was placing on these properties. A review of an early deed revealed the ten covenants that run with the land for 99 years. Covenant 1 requires houses be no nearer than 30 feet from the street. Covenant 2 prohibits subdivision of lot and only one single family dwelling per lot. Covenant 3 requires a first floor of no less than 1,400 square feet. Covenant 4 reads "Said property shall not be sold, rented, occupied or used by any person except those of Anglo-American race." Covenant 5 requires a permanent roof. Covenant 6 requires houses to be equipped with automatic smokeless heat. Covenant 7 requires that the front width of the house be no less than 45 feet. Covenant 8 says "no noxious or offensive trade shall be carried on upon any lot nor shall anything be done thereon which may be or become an annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood". Covenant 9 allows either party to prosecute any proceeding at law or in equity against anyone who is violating a covenant. Finally, Covenant 10 said any invalidation of a provision by a court would not affect the validity of the remaining covenants.

By the end of 1949, the development in the four neighborhoods had brought about 10,000 new residents to the southwest area of the city. Wilson had reportedly seen to it that the area would have schools, churches, a library, a new firehouse and a commercial section to provide groceries, drugs and other items essential to the new homes. He donated land to the Audubon Forest Methodist Church for the construction of a new church on Sewell Road between Audubon Court and Willis Mills Road which was being completed.

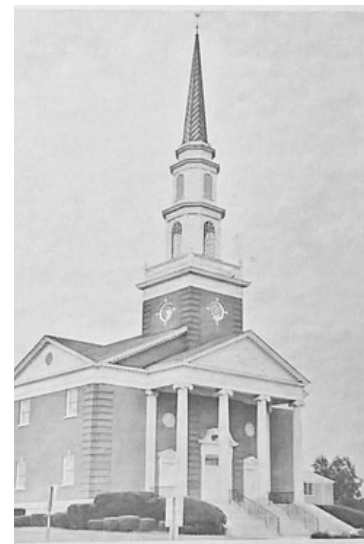


Audubon Forest United Methodist Church circa 1960s.



Hoosier United Methodist Church circa 2026.

A new fire station headquarters on Sewell Rd. had just been completed as had the newly built Beecher Hills Baptist Church on the corner of Sewell and Beecher Rds. although it was awaiting the construction of its auditorium.



Beecher Hills Baptist Church circa 1960's (left) and Providence Missionary Baptist Church circa 2026 (right).

Underway were the construction of the new Southwest High School at Sewell Rd and Lynnhurst St. and a new Colonial Foods store at 2329 Cascade Rd. bringing food and home goods to the area.

A September 11, 1949, AJ article reported that there were 300-odd lots planned for the 520 acres Audubon Forest Subdivision. The lots would be "estate size" with larger tracts available. The houses would have "all individual designs to add to the general character of the

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project"; no mass building was planned. The subdivision improvements would include water, lights, gas and paved streets, the first two of which had already been cut and were being paved over (i.e. Flamingo and Oriole).

On December 12, 1950, in an article titled "High Priced Homes Selling for Cash," the Atlanta Constitution ("AC") reported a man had come to Wilson's real estate office to settle on his new home, paying in cash with a check for \$41,000. It reported that the prices in Audubon Forest had risen to \$35,000 to \$50,000 and that most people buying at these prices prefer to pay cash. According to the AC, "Audubon Forest is a dream come true for Wilson" because the three subdivisions that he had first developed were all small lots and moderately-priced homes. When those buyers had saved for a more substantial home, they went to the northside of Atlanta. The minimum lot and home sizes in Audubon Forest made it "an exclusive section intended to keep the community's leaders at home." That had resulted in homes being built with "10 rooms, three-bath affairs, with two-car garages and maybe a swimming pool." By 1952, it was reported that "some of the finest homes in Atlanta" can be found in



Colonial Stores grocery at 2329 Cascade Road (date unknown).



This photo of the former Colonial Store was taken in March 2026. This location most recently served as the home of Life's Essentials Market health food store for several decades before closing in the early 2010's.

Audubon Forest with the prices ranging from \$20,000 to \$60,000. Audubon Forest attracted a group of financial investors

who bought multiple vacant lots in Audubon Forest as shown on the tax records of the Fulton County Board of Tax Assessors in its Book 141 for years 1954-1970, a copy of which is housed at the Atlanta History Center. The first purchasers of many of the lots in the subdivision were Wilson, W.O. Duvall, the Duvall Foundation, the Young L.G. Harris College (a Methodist vocational college for about 300 men and women in North Georgia) and the Georgia Baptist Children's Home Inc. Duvall, a 1921 graduate of Young Harris College, was a lawyer, a banker and a business partner of Wilson's for this development. He became an officer and director of the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association, rising from Secretary and Attorney in 1946, to Executive Vice President and Secretary in 1948, to President in 1950, to Chairman of the Board in 1966 and retired in 1982 as Chairman Emeritus. He served as Trustee and Treasurer of Young Harris College for 30 years, received the College's Medallion of Honor award for public service to the school, and has a building on the campus named the "DuVall Building in his honor.

Another connection to Young Harris College was through another early owner of multiple lots, Mrs. J.W. Hurt. Mrs. Hurt's name appears on the first Plat submitted for Audubon Forest and she was the record owner of multiple lots on Oriole and Willis Mill Rd. In 1923 and 1924, Mrs. Mary Hurt served as the President of the Atlanta Traveler's Aid Society and continued to serve on its Board of Directors through at least 1945. Mrs. Alva Maxwell of Young Harris, GA followed her as President in 1934 and then served on the Board until the mid 1940's. Edna Maxwell and her husband, Alva, were both graduates of Young Harris College. Alva Maxwell served on the Young Harris Board for over 50 years, serving as its Chairman for thirty years. He was the recipient of the first Medallion of Honor for public service to the college. A \$1.8 million educational building was named the "Alva and Edna Maxwell Center. Alva was employed by the Citizens and Southern National Bank from 1923, serving as a Vice President and head of the Development Division until his retirement.

In 1961, Mrs. Hurt sold her six properties on Willis Mills to Francis W. Scott & Gardner Cushman and the Scott Building Co. Inc. which eventually built homes and sold them to residents in 1968. In 1972, a number of the lots held by the Home and the Foundation were sold to the Young Harris College, directly or purchased by Duvall and then sold to the College. At the same time, the College directly purchased a dozen more vacant lots in Audubon Forest. To date, the Home's connection to the development has not yet been determined.

The last street to be developed in Audubon Forest was Chickadee Court which consists of 14 lots. Fulton County tax records show that Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association was the initial owner of all the lots, before it sold the lots to Georgia Federal Savings & Loan Association in 1976.

In 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court held that courts could not enforce racial restrictive covenants; however their effects lingered for decades as realtors refused to show houses to persons covered by such covenants. As a result, African American families did not begin to purchase houses in Audubon Forest until the late 1960's.