



Then ~ Later ~ Today

Trees in Southern Pines



Prepared and Published by
The Southern Pines Appearance Commission

Then ~ Later ~ Today
Trees in
Southern Pines

BY THE SOUTHERN PINES APPEARANCE COMMISSION

Third Printing
Copyright ©2012

Second Printing
Copyright ©2006

First Printing
Copyright ©1980

All rights reserved including the right of reproduction in whole or in part
in any form without written permission.

Published by the Town of Southern Pines

PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ABOUT THIS BOOK

This book is about Southern Pines. It is about our town's quest to promote, preserve and maintain the landscaping that makes Southern Pines so desirable and unique.

Southern Pines is honored to be one of the few small towns in the United States to receive the Tree City USA award for 25 consecutive years. This recognition is due in part to the wealth of area clubs and organizations that support municipal beautification projects. Two of the most noteworthy are the Southern Pines Civic Club and the Southern Pines Garden Club. Both of these organizations have contributed generous monetary support to the town's beautification efforts which have assisted the town in purchasing flowers, trees, shrubbery, fencing and various other amenities.

Several other clubs have contributed to these efforts as well. They are the Garden Club of Knollwood Village, Longleaf Garden Club, the Men's Garden Club, the Garden Club of CCNC, West Southern Pines Service Club and the West Southern Pines Garden Club, to name a few. All of these organizations have participated in the town's efforts to promote, preserve, maintain and plant new trees.

This book is divided into three chapters, each one dedicated to our commitment to the importance of trees to our town.

The first chapter, THEN LATER and TODAY, shows how important the planting and care of trees has been to our citizens, clubs and municipal officials —then and now. And, of course, how trees contributed to the town's appearance.

The second chapter, ARBOR DAY and TREE PLANTINGS, illustrates the emphasis the town continues to place on maintaining the ambiance of a New England village following the founding father's design.

The last chapter though brief, TREE DAMAGE and STORMS in SOUTHERN PINES, illustrates the havoc that nature can create and the rapid, remedial action taken by the town.

We hope that our readers will take part in revitalizing and reviving trees to help in keeping Southern Pines a "Tree City USA".

E. J. Vaughn, Chairman

Tree Committee, Southern Pines Appearance Commission

James K. McNiff, Chairman

Gregg Davis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

Chapter I

Then ~ Later ~ Today
Trees in
Southern Pines

BAPTIST CHURCH

THEN

West Connecticut Avenue and Page Street. The Baptist Church opened in May 1899. Note newly planted pines and sycamores.



LATER

The Baptist Church building is still there but has been a dwelling house for some years. A few pines are all that remain of the original planting.



TODAY

The pine trees still exist on the property much as they did in 1980.

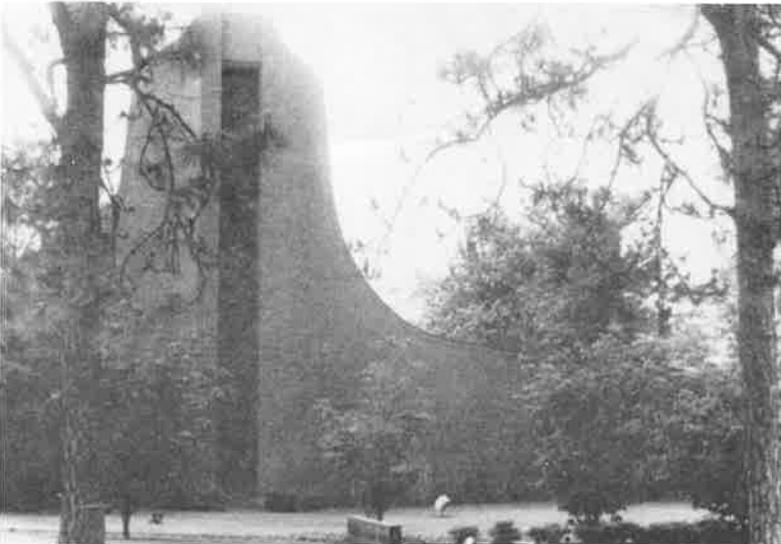


CATHOLIC CHURCH



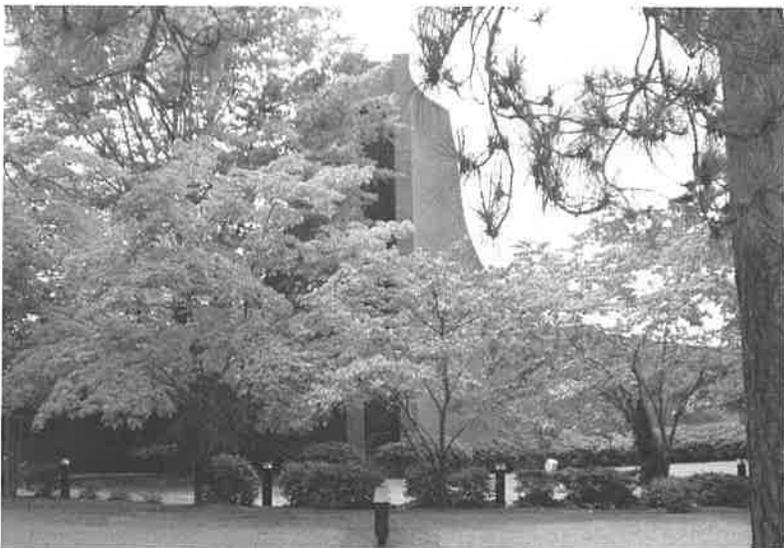
THEN

East Vermont Avenue and Ashe Street. The Catholic Church was completed in the Fall of 1892. Note the young pines in the lower left.



LATER

The trees surround the new and more modernistic Catholic Church on the same site as the original church.



TODAY

The Catholic Church building remains unchanged, note the growth of the dogwood trees in the foreground.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THEN

North Bennett Street between Pennsylvania and New Hampshire avenues. The old Congregational Church (of Wide Fellowship) was built in the summer of 1896 across from the Ozone Hotel (Southland) visible on the left. Young pines were planted along the parkway in front of the church.



LATER

The new Church of Wide Fellowship was built on the same site after the original church burned. The mature pines fronting the church are approximately 70 years old.



TODAY

Many of the pines and other mature trees on the right-of-way in front of the building still exist today.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH



THEN

North Page Street and New Hampshire Avenue. The Episcopal Church was Southern Pines' first church.



LATER

This home still bears the shape and structure of the Episcopal Church from which it was remodeled. The magnolia is the only remaining tree of the original planting.



TODAY

The magnolia remains on the property and continues to provide an elegant appearance. Notice the growth between the "later" and "today" photographs.

ASHE STREET

THEN

South Ashe Street at Indiana Avenue, looking north. First home on the right is the Hyde house, followed by Fred Chatfield's house, built around 1889. Third house on the right is the house of Dr. W. C. Mudgett.



LATER

The Hyde and Mudgett houses are no longer standing. Louise Faulk is the owner of the Chatfield house, now surrounded by trees.

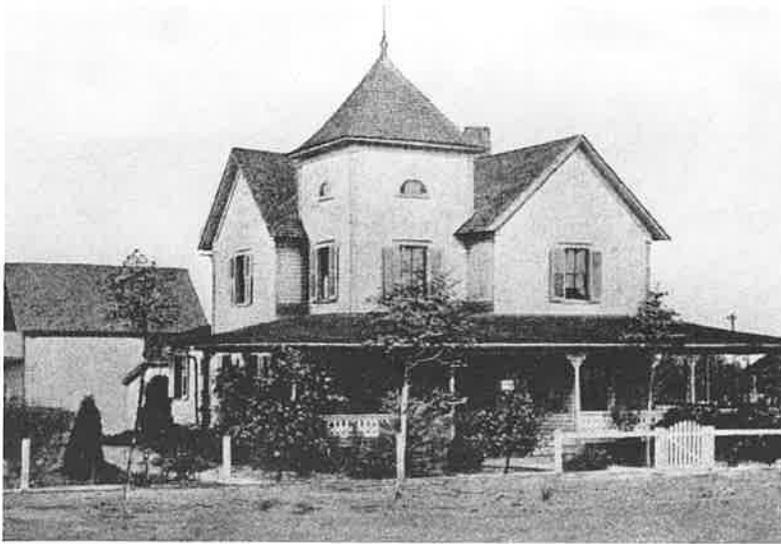


TODAY

Much of the property on the right (east) side of Ashe Street has been cleared by the Presbyterian Church and is utilized for open space and vehicles. The indigenous parkway trees still exist on the left (west) side of the street (left in the photograph).

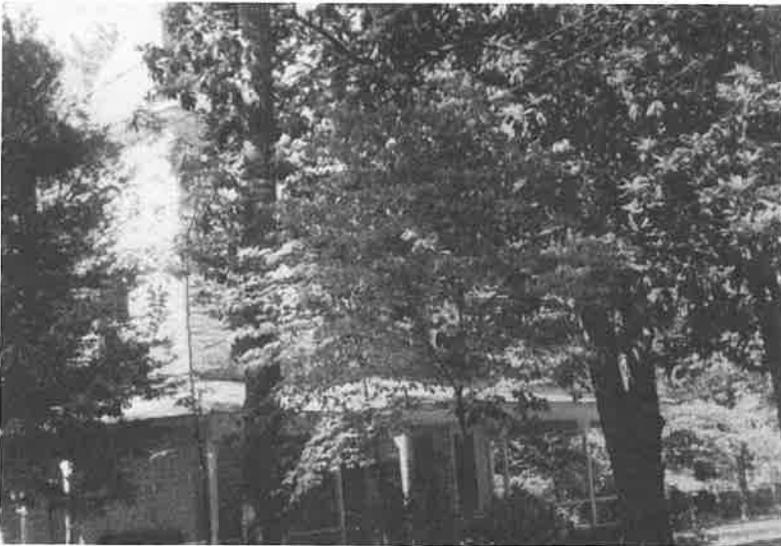


ASHE STREET



THEN

North Ashe Street at Maine Avenue. The Wheeler House was considered "elite." Magnolias had been planted.



LATER

The old trees dominate the Wheeler House.



TODAY

Understory trees still dominate the front of the house, many of the older, mature, large trees have been removed.

BENNETT STREET

THEN

North Bennett Street at Connecticut Avenue. The Pembroke Lodge was built in 1900 by Dr. Hildreth of Boston. It was later called Wilson Apartments.



LATER

Dogwoods and magnolias dominate the corner but the old building can still be seen.



TODAY

Some of the understory trees are gone, the older trees (particularly the magnolia at the front corner) have been elevated so the house can be seen again from the street.



BROAD STREET



THEN

West Broad Street just north of Pennsylvania Avenue, looking north. The Railway Station is seen on the right; on the left, are offices, a tavern and hotel. Note the tree protectors around the newly planted maple trees along the street, to keep the trees from being eaten by the horses and mules that pulled the wagons of the shoppers.



LATER

Many trees on the left are gone but trees on the right include large magnolias planted by the Southern Pines Civic Club circa 1907.



TODAY

The street trees have been replaced by new red maple trees. They continue to grow and provide shade and contrast to the storefronts.

BROAD STREET

THEN

West Broad Street at New Hampshire Avenue, looking south. The corner bank built in 1910 is next to C. T. Patch's two-story building erected in 1909. Note well-kept red maples along the street.



LATER

The old Patch building is now an ice cream parlor. Most of the street trees are gone but the plantings flourish along the railroad tracks.



TODAY

The sidewalk trees planted along this block of downtown are still growing, providing shade to pedestrians and merchants. The Ice Cream Parlor is still in the building on the corner.



BROAD STREET



THEN

West Broad Street at New York Avenue, looking north. The Southern Pines Hotel was built in 1887 by Frank Page and originally called the Page Hotel. It had \$1.50 per day and \$6.00 per week rates. The hotel changed hands several times and was run for years by J. L. Pottle before he built the Hollywood Hotel on New York Avenue. The Southern Pines Hotel was operated by the Harringtons when it was destroyed by fire in May 1931.



LATER

Behind the trees is the Southern Pines Post Office, built in 1937, on the site of the old Southern Pines Hotel. Many of the original plantings of pines, magnolias and hollies remain.



TODAY

The post office still exists on the property. The look has changed because of the removal of the mid-story trees during a renovation of the facility. The pine tree on the corner ("later" photo) was lost during Hurricane Fran in 1996. Most all of the trees remain on this block which consist of longleaf pine, magnolia, and sycamore.

BROAD STREET

THEN

West Broad Street at New York Avenue, looking south. The trees were newly planted. On the corner is the Magnolia Lodge, built by Edmund Grover, later occupied by the Heizmanns, Scotts, Thompsons, Patridges, and V. F. W. Club before being razed by Frank Welch. Photo circa 1900.



LATER

The corner is now Southern National Bank. Shops string along Broad Street where the "magnolias" are located. Long-leaf pines planted by clubs have grown up along the railroad.



TODAY

The Southern National Bank Building still exists, now BB & T. A semi aerial view is not possible because of growth of the magnolia trees in the railroad track median. Note the new red maple trees, added in 1989.



BROAD STREET



THEN

West Broad Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, looking north. Note the red maples planted on the west side. The Seaboard Air Line (S. A. L.) Railway Station is in the background. Photo circa 1920s.



LATER

The red maples, now almost 60 years old, are showing signs of age. Some are missing. Replacement trees are being considered.



TODAY

The view from the picture is almost unchanged, new red maple trees were added in 1992 from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue north to the Country Bookshop..

BROAD STREET

THEN

West Broad Street between New York Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue, looking north. This shows the Hamlin House after it was moved in 1904 to make room for the Belvedere Hotel. Dentist Judd built an office on the left, later the site of Dr. William Mudgett's office.



LATER

Now the Judd building houses Dr. Robert McMillan's office. The sycamore trees were planted by von Hurff in 1907.



TODAY

The sidewalk along this block was renovated in 1995 with brick, sand and concrete. Care was taken during the process since the trees were indigenous and mature. Some of the smaller trees were removed to provide the public with handicapped parking.



BROAD STREET



THEN

West Broad Street at Pennsylvania Avenue, looking north. Bottom right is Dr. Swett's office. Note the starkness of the landscape and the new magnolias that were planted by the Southern Pines Civic Club. Photo circa 1907.



LATER

The same scene is dominated by full grown varieties of indigenous trees in the railroad track median.



TODAY

Today, new trees adorn both West Pennsylvania Avenue and NE Broad Street. The new trees (also red maples) were planted in staggered planting cycles from 1982 - 1984.

BROAD STREET

THEN

East Broad Street between Pennsylvania Avenue and New Hampshire Avenue, looking north. Shown is the old Princess Theater before being renamed by Charlie Picquet. Photo circa 1920s.



LATER

The Picquet Theater building, now Le Flea Antiques, still leads the row of buildings which look much the same, except for trees on both sides. Notice how the trees of a generation ago have been topped.

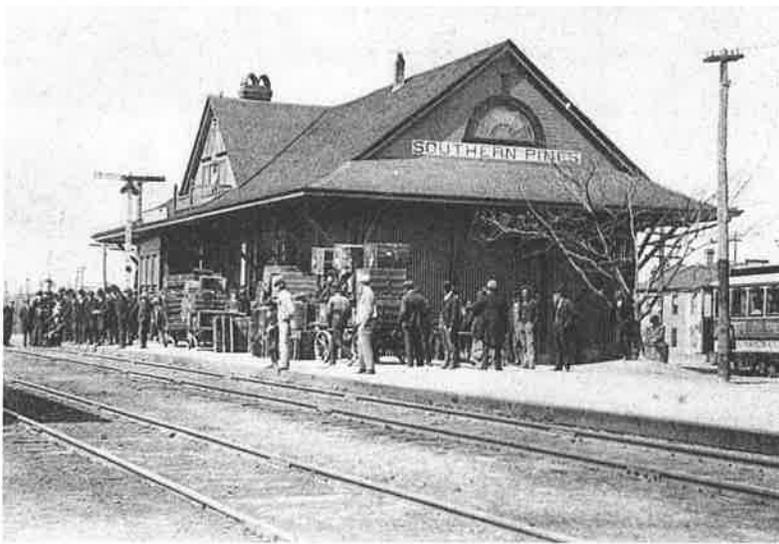


TODAY

The 100 block of NE Broad Street also has a new sidewalk and street trees. As in other areas, the existing trees had been "flat-topped" by utility companies for clearance. The projects included placing utility lines underground and planting the new trees so the need for excessive, improper pruning would be alleviated.

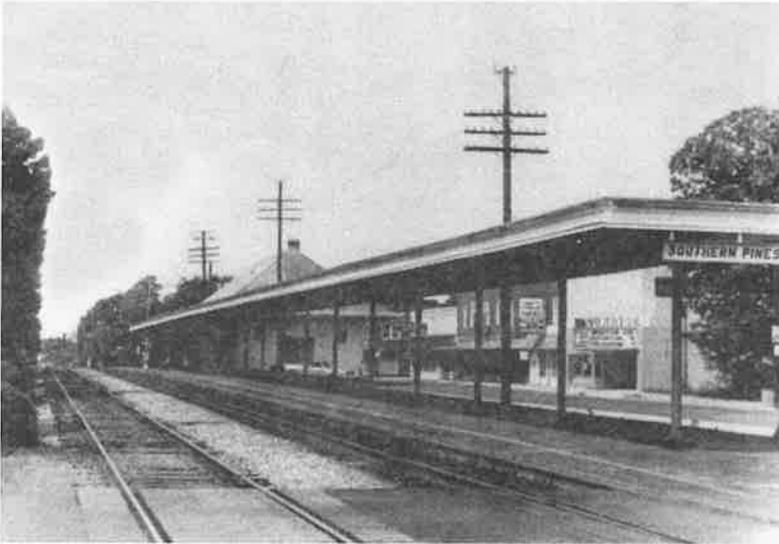


BROAD STREET RAILROAD STATION



THEN

West Broad Street at the Seaboard Air Line (S. A. L.) Railway Station, looking south. The Station was built in 1899. The Pinehurst-Southern Pines trolley ran until 1905.



LATER

The plantings on both sides of the track were donated by the Southern Pines Garden Club and the Civic Club.



TODAY

The train depot's ownership was turned over to the Town of Southern Pines in 2004 and has been completely renovated to its original condition. Amtrak passengers can still get on trains from the depot.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

THEN

Massachusetts Avenue and Weymouth Road. Twin Gables was a prominent home.



LATER

Twin Gables is now the home of E. S. Bessette. It remains much the same but the more recent property line planting eliminated the original driveway.



TODAY

Twin Gables is still the home of E. S. Bessette. Today the hickory tree provides ample shade for the house.

Photo courtesy of Ann D. Bessette



MAY STREET



THEN

North May Street and New Hampshire Avenue, looking south. When the Gould apartments and cottages were built early in the 1900s, May Street was barren of trees - but not mud and sand.

Later, pines and magnolia trees were planted.



LATER

The first Gould building remains on May Street but look at what's happened to the trees. No wonder Southern Pines has been designated as a Tree City USA.



TODAY

The street trees in this area are typical as in other outlying, residential areas of town. The town's tree ordinance has protected them, and in most cases, the indigenous varieties such as the long leaf pine continue to thrive.

MAY STREET

THEN

North May Street between New Hampshire and Pennsylvania avenues, looking south. The Gould cottages are shown with the small trees beginning to grow.



LATER

The big house and some cottages are still there but can scarcely be seen through the full-grown pines, hemlocks and magnolias.



TODAY

Here again, the street trees still exist because they have been protected by the town. Some of the smaller varieties around the house have been either pruned or removed.



MAY STREET



THEN

North May Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The Town and Country House was originally the residence of W. H. Goldsmith. Shown here in the 1940s, the magnolia trees were beginning their growth.



LATER

Now called the Pennsylvania House. It is much the same except the trees are much bigger, with more of them.



TODAY

The Pennsylvania House today still displays the same southern magnolia trees that adorned the property in the earlier photograph, which continue to grow and enhance the property.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

THEN

New Hampshire Avenue at Broad Street, looking west. The old Jefferson Inn. Note the tree guards protecting new plantings along the streetway. The Southland Hotel was located across the street.



LATER

The Southland Hotel is gone but the trees still dominate the streets and the expanded Jefferson Inn.



TODAY

The red maple in left foreground was planted in 1981 as a part of the parking revitalization improvements to this area. Most of the older street trees are still located on the parkway in this area.



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE



THEN

Pennsylvania Avenue and Broad Street, looking west. The Adams building (Post Office) and Dr. Wiley's Pharmacy are on the left (now a part of the Belvedere Hotel). On the right is the Locy Building which housed a bakery and Claude Hayes News Depot. Photo circa 1905-07.



LATER

The Belvedere Hotel has taken over the left side of the block. New buildings, sycamores and locust trees line the avenue.



TODAY

New street trees have been added to both sides of the 100 block of West Pennsylvania Avenue. Red maple and sycamore trees are the varieties used in the area. These trees replaced older declining trees in this section of the downtown. They have performed well in all areas where they were utilized.

VERMONT AVENUE

THEN

East Vermont Avenue at May Street, looking west. On the right is the Highland Lodge, built in 1897 by D. A. Blue.



LATER

Grown trees obscure the new Catholic Church. The Highland Lodge, now an apartment house, is still at 245 East Vermont Avenue.



TODAY

Notice the growth of the parkway trees between the "later and today" pictures. Southern Pines adopted its tree ordinance in 1980, protecting all trees on public property (rights-of-way, parks, etc.)



Chapter II

Arbor Day
&
Tree Plantings

ARBOR DAY IN THE TOWN OF SOUTHERN PINES

Each year since 1980, the Town of Southern Pines has held an Arbor Day observance. In 2006, the town was given the prestigious "Tree City USA" award for the 27th consecutive year. This recognition is awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation and presented to towns by the North Carolina Department of Forest Resources, Urban Forestry Division. There are four criteria for a municipality to qualify for the Tree City USA designation: 1) an ordinance must be in place protecting trees within rights-of-way and other public properties: 2) there must be an active Tree Committee whose members make decisions regarding trees located on public property: 3) a department which monitors and performs maintenance on the urban forest must be in place with \$2.00 per capita of the population being spent on trees, tree maintenance or any facet of tree care: 4) there must be an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

At every Arbor Day observance, there is a ceremonial tree planting included in the program. Tree species are chosen by the site in which they are planted. For example, shade tree varieties for open areas and evergreens for screening. Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Chinese Elm, Zelkova, Longleaf Pine, Holly, Dogwood, Bradford Pear and Leyland Cypress are varieties that have been utilized for Arbor Day celebrations.

The Town of Southern Pines has held Arbor Day observances in many locations throughout the town. Schools have been popular choices because of the opportunity to make young people aware of the importance of trees as a vital environmental component and renewable resource as well as the potential for interested young people in choosing a career in forestry. In addition, the students enjoy taking part in the tree-planting process.

Many of our municipal parks have benefited from Arbor Day tree plantings. Observances have been held at the Downtown Park, Armory Park and Playground, and Pool Park where the general public can enjoy the trees as they mature and become significant.

TREE PLANTINGS IN SOUTHERN PINES

During the past two decades, Southern Pines has added many trees to the landscape. Some of the most noticeable are the street/sidewalk trees that were replaced in phases throughout the 1990s. Improvements included the removal of overhead utility lines beneath which various species of upright trees had been allowed to grow. Such situations cause the need for expensive and unsightly, but necessary, pruning techniques which result in severely deformed or "flat-topped" tree canopies. Overhead utility lines were placed underground and new trees were planted. The replacement trees utilized were red maples which were chosen because they perform well in urban planting situations.

Replacement trees have been planted necessitated by weather (wind, ice, etc.), vandalism, special events and memorials.

These have been the most well received beautifications projects to date.

FIRST STREET TREE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

This project was along the 100 West Pennsylvania Avenue block in front of The Pilot office. Four black walnut trees were removed, and red maple trees were planted along this span after overhead utility lines were placed underground.



OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING REMEMBRANCE

A redbud tree was planted on the grounds of the Campbell House in remembrance of those who lost their lives as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing which occurred on April 19, 1995. Mr. Mac Goodwin, long-time park superintendent at Weymouth Woods, comments as well as tells this young group of children about the importance of trees as a renewable resource. A redbud tree was chosen because it is the state tree for Oklahoma. Sue Gillis of the Southern Pines Recreation and Parks Department also looks on.





ARBOR DAY

Southern Pines Appearance Commission Chairman Ernie Hanford comments to the spectators at the Arbor Day function. Mayor Mike Fields is shown standing behind Mr. Hanford.



TREE CITY USA AWARD

Displaying the town's 16th Tree City USA flag are (L-R) Virginia Russell of the NCDNR-Urban Forestry Division, Oscar Gulley of the Southern Pines Appearance Commission, Mayor Mike Fields, Kim Hyre, a park ranger at Weymouth Woods, and Terry Hill, regional forester for Carolina Power and Light.



TREE PLANTING

School children participate in the ceremonial tree planting of two flowering dogwood trees. The trees were planted adjacent to the Massachusetts Avenue entrance to the school.

1996 ARBOR DAY

The annual Arbor Day celebration was held on the front lawn of the Town of Southern Pines administration offices. A "Village Green" zelkova tree was planted and is shown in the foreground. Virginia Russell of the NCDFR - Urban Forestry Division is pictured (second from the left) with others looking on as Mayor Mike Fields makes a few Arbor Day comments. The Town of Southern Pines received its 17th consecutive Tree City USA award at this event.



1997 ARBOR DAY

Mayor Frank Quis addresses a group of school children at the Armory Ballpark in Southern Pines while David White, director of recreation and parks, and Virginia Russell of the North Carolina Department of Forest Resources look on.





TREE CITY USA AWARD

Mayor Frank Quis accepts the Tree City USA award from the National Arbor Day Foundation presented by Virginia Russell of NCDFR.



TREE PLANTING

Pictured are (L-R) Billy Lewis of the North Carolina Forest Service, Vince Zucchini of VZA (a local landscape architect firm) and Richard Frye a Moore County forest ranger. The tree to be planted is a Chinese elm. Several trees were planted at the Armory Ballpark in 1997 to celebrate trees.

ARBOR DAY

This Arbor Day celebration was held at the Southern Pines Pool Park. Pictured reading the Arbor Day Proclamation is Mayor Pro Tem Mike Haney.



School children look on. Jim Thomas, Chairman of the Southern Pines Appearance Commission, is in the background.



Mayor Pro Tem Mike Haney and Virginia Russell of the North Carolina Department of Forest Resources display the Tree City USA flag. The flag is part of the award recognition.





ARBOR DAY

Mayor Pro Tem Mike Haney reads the Arbor Day Proclamation as (L-R) Blanche Woodruff, Southern Pines Appearance Commission; Billy Lewis, NC Forest Service; Virginia Russell, NCDFR; and Jim Thomas, Southern Pines Appearance Commission chairman, look on. Mike Haney is also shown helping plant the commemorative red maple tree. This ceremony took place at the Pool Park.



TRIANGLE J COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

The Triangle J Council of Governments had a program in which they gave away varieties of trees to groups who could plant and care for them. The Town of Southern Pines received 25 Dogwood trees and planted them at Reservoir Park. Jeff Sheer went to Raleigh to collect the trees. Pictured top are (L-R) Jeff Sheer of the Southern Pines Merchants Association; Gregg Davis of the Town of Southern Pines; and Bud Wallen, Blanche Woodruff and Tom Worth of the Southern Pines Appearance Commission.

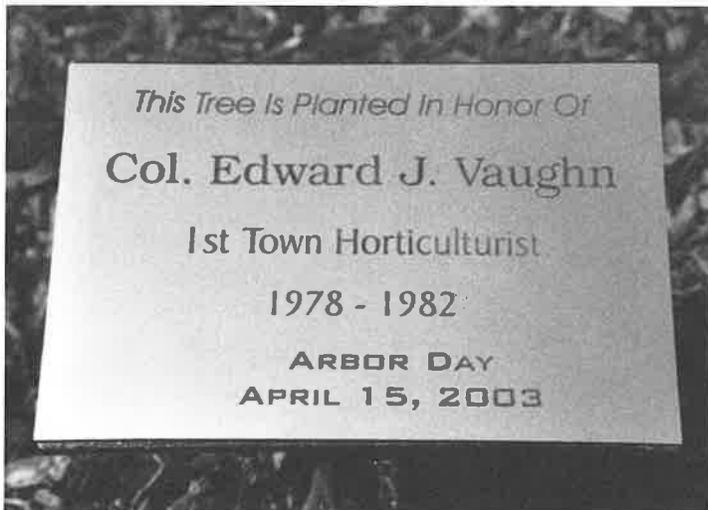
Pictured right are Jeff Sheer, Tom Worth and Bud Wallen planting dogwood trees at Reservoir Park in Southern Pines.





ARBOR DAY

A Bradford pear tree was planted at the intersection of Pee Dee Road and Pennsylvania Avenue to commemorate Arbor Day 2003. This tree was dedicated to Col. Edward J. Vaughn who was the town's first horticulturist from 1978 - 1982.



25TH TREE CITY USA AWARD

Virginia Russell comments to the crowd of onlookers and students from Southern Pines Elementary School as she presents the Town of Southern Pines with its Tree City USA award. This was Ms. Russell's last year presenting the town with the award as she retired later that year.



This year the Town of Southern Pines held its Arbor Day observance at the Southern Pines Elementary School on May Street. A Bradford pear tree was planted and is shown in the middle of the picture.



Elementary school students help with the annual ceremonial tree planting at the Arbor Day observance. Whenever the town held an Arbor Day celebration, school children were in attendance. The children enjoy taking part in the planting of the ceremonial tree.



26TH TREE CITY USA AWARD.



Top left are (L-R) Greg Zywocinski, Southern Pines Appearance Commission; Jim McNiff, Southern Pines Appearance Commission chairman; Joyce Jackson, Southern Pines Appearance Commission; Chris Morris, Moore County forest ranger, NCDFR; Tom Worth, Southern Pines Appearance Commission; and Edward J. Vaughn, Southern Pines Appearance Commission. The group is displaying the commemorative "Tree City USA" flag given by the National Arbor Day Foundation.



Middle, Jim McNiff, chairman of the Appearance Commission, welcomes the onlookers at the 2005 Arbor Day observance.

Below, Arbor Day enthusiasts look on as Rick Studenmund makes a few comments regarding the importance of trees. Mr. Studenmund is with the Nature Conservancy..



Chapter III

Tree Damage
& Storms
in
Southern Pines

TREE DAMAGE AND STORMS IN SOUTHERN PINES

During the past two decades, winter ice and snow storms and storms which produce heavy winds have proven to be the most damaging to the trees.

Winter storms are particularly hard on the Sandhills' pines, hollies and magnolias which remain foliated throughout the year. Ice and snow accumulate on the foliage causing portions of the tree canopies to break which damages the remaining portions of the tree trunks and limbs. This type of damage is difficult to repair because of the erratic nature of the wounds when they are torn away from their point of origin on the existing tree. Broken limbs and branches (referred to as "hangers") are typical of the damage caused by winter storms. They create a dangerous situation and are expensive to remove because of the degree of difficulty and the aerial equipment involved. The winter storm which caused the most extensive damage to date was the storm of 2000.

Wind storms damage trees of all types because of the foliage canopy which acts like a sail in heavy winds. Some wind storms have caused the need for trees to be totally removed. Others may be saved by correctional pruning. Hurricanes Fran and Hugo caused major tree damage in Southern Pines.

WINTER STORM DAMAGE

Ice and snow are particularly damaging to trees in the Sandhills. Heavily-bowed evergreen trees such as the different varieties of pines, hollies and magnolias are extremely susceptible to damage from winter storms. These trees easily "load up" with ice and snow due to the added volume of leaf or needle surface,





WINTER STORM

The snowstorm of 2000 left Southern Pines under three feet of snow and ice. This damage is around the grounds of the Campbell House.



As a result of the snowstorm of 2000, contractors were hired to prune out damage from the street trees in Southern Pines. These pictures are typical of the type of breakage that occurred as a result of this storm. Several hundred trees were pruned and the town spent in excess of \$400,000 for pruning and cleanup. Southern Pines, having been declared a disaster zone, was reimbursed this amount by the federal government.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

First Edition 1980

Most THEN photographs came from Helen Huttenhauer, some of which appeared in her book *Young Southern Pines*. Postcards or photographs from Eddy's Photography Studio, are the source of others. Most originals were small and copy enlargements were made for this presentation by Carl Thompson, an Appearance Commission member, who also photographed most of the LATER pictures.

Many thanks and much praise goes to Marilyn McDonald, also an Appearance Commission member, for the time and effort she devoted to the planning, layout and co-editing of this booklet.

Second Edition 2006

Photographs of Tree City, USA awards and storm damage to trees are courtesy of Gregg Davis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Davis also provided some current photographs for Section I of the update.

Historic and TODAY photographs as well as layout and production of the second edition was provided by the Moore County Historical Association through the efforts of Susan J. Pockmire with production editing provided by Dorothy Shankle and Cos Barnes.

David White, assistant town manager, was most helpful in providing the necessary managerial and administrative support in this effort. Many thanks to his staff.

And finally, and most importantly, were the efforts of Blanche Woodruff and Tom Worth, fellow Tree Committee members, who gave unselfishly of their time and skills to bring this project to a successful conclusion.

E. J. Vaughn
September 2006



Town of

Chartered 1887

Southern Pines

North Carolina
The Mid South Resort
Internationally Recognized for Program Excellence

