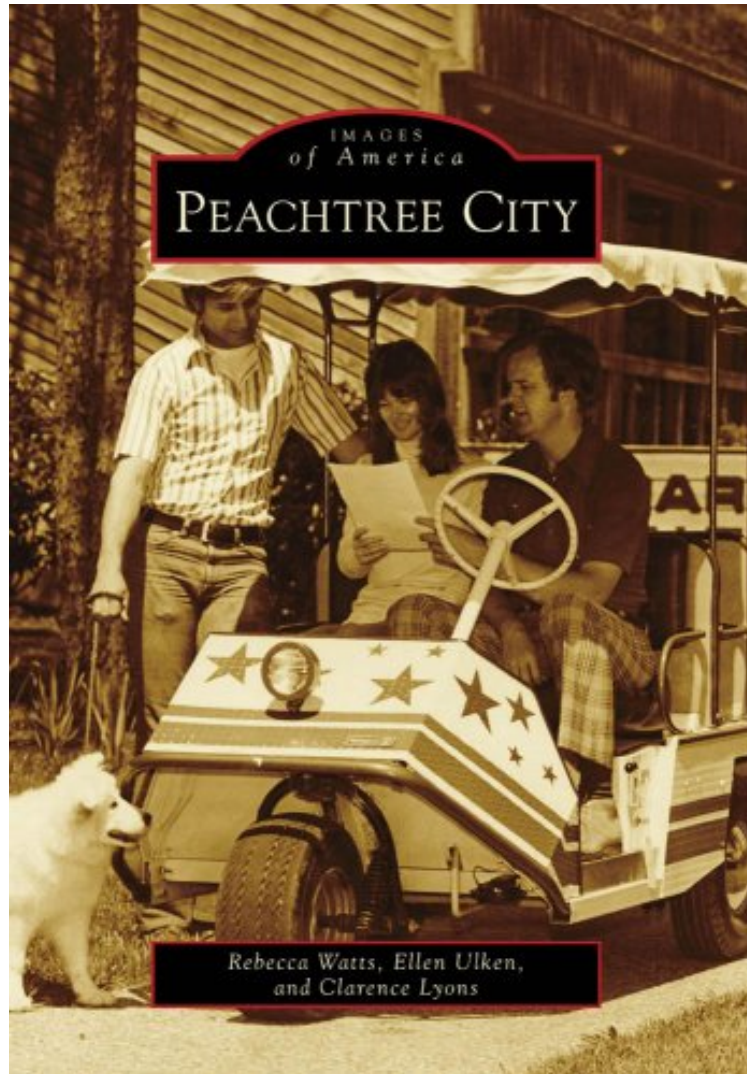


[Ebook free] Peachtree City (Images of America)

Peachtree City (Images of America)

Rebecca Smith Watts, Ellen Ulken, Clarence Lyons
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#2545041 in Books Arcadia Publishing 2009-04-08 2009-04-13 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.25 x .31 x 6.50l, .85 #File Name: 0738568155128 pages | File size: 58.Mb

Rebecca Smith Watts, Ellen Ulken, Clarence Lyons : Peachtree City (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Peachtree City (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good PTC historyBy Allen S. BurksGood PTC history.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great pictorial history of the area!By DRGW SD40T-2I always like reading about the areas I've lived in, and Peachtree City is no exception. While not a particularly old city, this area has undergone countless changes over the past 50 years. This book neatly shows the early history of the area and goes in depth on the design and early development of this unique city. I enjoyed seeing pictures of places I visit everyday and am amazed by how much things have changed!

In 2009, Peachtree City is a 50-year-old thriving "new town." But when it was incorporated in 1959, it was 5,000 acres of farmland with little more than potential. The 1960 census did not record an official count until implored to three years later so that the city could apply for federal funds. Even by the next federal census, the city had less than 1,000 people. However, by the mid-1970s, the population was close to 5,000, and the next three decades saw phenomenal growth as the city kept a balance between industry, greenspace, and the needs of its residents. Moving from potential to fruition takes planning, cooperation, and determination from a city's leaders. In the late 1950s, young Georgia Tech student Joel Cowan enlisted the help of local banker and insider Floy Farr, and together they laid the foundation for Peachtree City. The 1980s and 1990s would see increased growth as word spread about Georgia's planned community and its vast promise for a near-perfect life. Peachtree City is one of America's "new towns" that did not go bust--managing to go from bud, to boom, to bloom . . . a place its residents "love to call home."

Title: FC Historical Society Invites Public to Historical Book Signing
Author: Staff Writer
Publisher: Fayette Front
PageDate: 5/6/09
The Fayette County Historical Society invites the public to join them on Sunday, May 17th at 3 p.m. for the book signing of *Images of America - Peachtree City*. Meet the three authors and hear about their new book. In 2009, Peachtree City is a 50-year-old thriving "new town." But when it was incorporated in 1959, it was 5,000 acres of farmland with little more than potential. The 1960 census did not record an official count until implored to three years later so that the city could apply for federal funds. Even by the next federal census, the city had less than 1,000 people. However, by the mid-1970s, the population was close to 5,000, and the next three decades saw phenomenal growth as the city kept a balance between industry, greenspace, and the needs of its residents. Moving from potential to fruition takes planning, cooperation, and determination from a city's leaders. In the late 1950s, young Georgia Tech student Joel Cowan enlisted the help of local banker and insider Floy Farr, and together they laid the foundation for Peachtree City. The 1980s and 1990s would see increased growth as word spread about Georgia's planned community and its vast promise for a near-perfect life. Peachtree City is one of America's "new towns" that did not go bust--managing to go from bud, to boom, to bloom . . . a place its residents "love to call home."
Rebecca Watts, librarian and archivist with Peachtree City Library; Ellen Ulken, author of *Beautiful Dreamer: The Life of Stephen Collins Foster*; and Clarence Lyons, retired archivist with 35 years of experience with the National Archives, have played detectives for the past two years, discovering a range of photographic images and building the city's photographic archives along the way.
The Historical Society meets at the Margaret Research Center, 195 Lee Street in Fayetteville.
About the Author
Rebecca Watts, librarian and archivist with Peachtree City Library; Ellen Ulken, author of *Beautiful Dreamer: The Life of Stephen Collins Foster*; and Clarence Lyons, retired archivist with 35 years of experience with the National Archives, have played detectives for the past two years, discovering a range of photographic images and building the city's photographic archives along the way.