

**Creating a Sense of Place:
Defining the Historic, Mid-Century, Midtown
Neighborhoods of Averett Woods, Boxwood Estates,
Hilton Woods, Hilton Heights**

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Averett Woods

Begun in the early 1960s, Averett Woods is primarily made up of mid-century brick, ranch style homes on generously-sized lots. This neighborhood began in 1962 with homes being placed on Carson Drive and Wingfield Drive. The community begins to expand during 1963-64 with the addition of homes on Fleetwood Drive and Downing Drive. The latest assets of the community began in 1965 with Averett Drive and Craigston Drive. As the neighborhood began to be settled, it housed families employed in primarily in white collar professions such as the president of Glass Fibre Products Inc., president of W. C. Bradley Co., and several physicians. .



Boxwood Estates

Begun in the early 1970s, Boxwood Estates is made up of mid-century brick ranch-style homes on larger lots. Made up of two primary streets and a cul-de-sac, this community began in 1972 when homes were being built on Boxwood Boulevard, Knight Drive, and Knight Court. When established, this neighborhood offered new homes to families in both white and blue collar professions such as teachers, members of the U.S. Army, bus drivers, and employees at



Southland Realty.



Hilton Woods

Begun in the mid 1960s, Hilton Woods is primarily made up of mid-century brick ranch homes.

The neighborhood began with homes being built on Wakefield Way in 1963-64 and final additions being made on Hilton Woods Drive starting in 1967. When established, this neighborhood offered new homes to families employed in white collar professions such as real estate, medicine and even included the president of Ivan Allen Co., a local furniture store.





Hilton Heights

Begun in the mid 1940s, Hilton Heights is primarily made up of mid-century brick ranch style homes. The first homes were built on Country Club Road in 1945. In 1950 saw a huge boom for this neighborhood with construction on Cathryn Drive, Clubview Drive, Foley Drive, Lookout Drive, Lynda Lane, Madden Drive, Meadowview Drive, Nancy Street, and Techwood Drive. In 1955 the neighborhood expanded again with homes being put on Ethel Avenue and Rosswell Lane. The last street to be developed was Sue Mack Drive in 1961



Resources:

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