



Addendum No. 1

Date of Addendum Issuance: July 20th, 2021

Project: RFQ & Proposals – Architectural Design Services for Forty Oaks Nature Preserve Farmhouse

This addendum addresses the age of the Forty Oaks Farmhouse. Based on newspaper articles presented to the City, it appears that the farmhouse was built approximately 1902.

This addendum corrects the statement in the RFQ that identified the age of the farmhouse as the early 1950's.

Refer to the following articles.

10 Acres Donated To DeKalb Park

By BILL MacNABB

Milam Park, located in the Clarkston area of DeKalb County, was renamed Forty Oaks Park and at the same time doubled in size Thursday through a land donation by a private citizen.

Miss Hazel Sutton turned

10.5 acres on Market Street adjoining the park over to Commission Chairman Clark Harrison under an agreement approved by the commission Dec. 12.

The elderly Miss Sutton, who lives with her 80-year-old brother and 75-year-old sister on the property, donated half the acreage with the county paying \$6,000 an acre for the remainder.

The county agreed that the three residents could live on the property for the remainder of their lives with utilities, taxes, insurance and maintenance paid by the county. In addition, the county agreed to make an estimated \$3,200 in improvements on Miss Sutton's 70-year-old home.

The county's actual cost in purchasing half the land and meeting the agreements has been reduced by a \$27,250 grant from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

The BOR agreed to pay half the total appraised value of the entire tract earlier when the property was appraised at \$54,500. Before the agreement was settled this month, however, the appraisal went up to \$63,000 or \$6,000 an acre.

Another part of Miss Sutton's agreement was that the park would be renamed Forty Oaks, the name of the family's original, larger estate at the location.

Savannah Waste Drop Plan Mulled

By FREDERICK ALLEN

The American Cyanamid Co. announced Thursday it is considering two proposals for waste management that would avoid a controversial plan to dump sulfuric acid by-products from its Savannah plant into the ocean.

The company had aroused the opposition of ecology groups earlier this year when it outlined a proposal to use barges to dump some 7.5 million gallons of waste per month 83 miles out of the Atlantic.

The proposal had been suggested by the company as a means of meeting pollution-control requirements laid down by the State of Georgia.

"FORTY OAKS POULTRY FARM"

There are few places in Georgia that are naturally better adapted to or make more beautiful places for raising chickens than the "Forty Oaks Farm," the country home of Ed. L. Sutton, the well-known Atlanta printer. A representative of The Georgian visited this place and found it ideal for a home for enthusiasts, as well as the home of an enthusiastic and life-long chicken crank and member of the Georgia Poultry association.

"Forty Oaks Farm" is at Clarkston, on the Georgia road, eleven miles from Atlanta, in the very heart of DeKalb county. Convenient to Atlanta, the best market for poultry in the South, Clarkston is another place that may well be considered by the man seeking a place to locate a poultry plant. There are already several "chicken farms" in and near Clarkston, all of them in a healthy and active condition. The Morris Farm, the Jolly Farm, the plant of Mrs. Alderman Mr. Lanford, Dr. Holbeck, Dr. Heary and several others, are engaged in breeding thoroughbred stock of the very best sort, and there is scarcely a yard or farm anywhere near Clarkston that has not felt the influence, and now shows specimens of the thoroughbred fowl.

"Forty Oaks Farm" is one of the largest and one of the most attractive. The proprietor, Ed. L. Sutton, has been a "chicken crank" practically all of his life. When not more than seven years old, an aunt gave him the first pair of white-face black Spanish chickens ever seen in that part of Walker county. When that hen laid her first big white egg, it would have been hard to say which cackled the most, the hen or her owner. Certain it is that the hen got over the fever first, for the boy has been a chicken crank ever since, and for nearly 40 years Mr. Sutton has been a fancier and breeder of thoroughbred fowls. During this time he has had some experience with almost all the standard breeds, but his last and best love are the Leghorns and the Orpingtons.

Almost the first glimpse one catches of this plant is the predominating color of the numerous White Leghorns. There is a very nice flock of breeding hens and yearling pullets. To build up the strain the proprietor has sought the best that he could find in the country. After visiting several of the large egg farms of the East, among them the Lakewood farm, the "Aurora" plant of Ellis, the Brooklyn and the Long Island duck farm, where ducks are not the only birds raised; the Ranocans "Million Egg Farm," and by no means least, the great farm of New Jersey, the foundation for the "Forty Oaks" strain was laid in the Lakewood farm and the "Aurora" plant. These were added some very fine cock birds from other breeders, perhaps the best individual birds coming from the Kimballville farm, and the result being added a line of the celebrated Childress strain, from Tennessee, for Mr. Sutton says that unquestionably as good birds as being raised in the South as can be found in the United States. The records of many shows have demonstrated this, and also that there is no better strain to be found than that of Mr. Childress. With the best blood from the best of these strains, the "Forty Oaks" farm is striving to have a strain as good as the best birds and utility stock as may be found in the whole South.

Buff Orpingtons are also bred on the "Forty Oaks" farm, and are some very nice specimens to be seen. The strain is of the celebrated Cocks variety, and while the owner does not claim them to be the best in their class, they are nevertheless very fine utility stock. There are some very nice young chicks coming on in this breed from the Owen farm and other breeders. The Buff Orpingtons may not be continued during next year, however, as the preference is for the Black Orpingtons. If there is anything to be had in the aristocracy line of Black Orpingtons, Mr. Sutton thinks he has them in his young chicks from the Owen farm. After a personal inspection and investigation, it was decided that no better Black Orpingtons could be had, and a nice little bunch of money was put into them. Doubtless these handsome birds will supersede all other kinds at the Forty Oaks farm, except the White Leghorns, and special attention is given to these two breeds of chickens.

There are now some 500 young chicks on the range at this place, and on the day time they are turned loose to take in the place, which they do with the greatest pleasure. As there is about twenty acres for them to range over, 40 great big oak trees to furnish plenty of shade, water in abundance and a fine Bermuda sod to furnish them a carpeted playground, they spend the day hustling for bugs and chasing their mistress whenever she appears in the yard for anything that may come in the way of extras.

All of which sounds very nice for the chickens, but don't get the idea that there is not work and labor of it to keep things in order on Forty Oaks farm. And the credit for this part of it, which, after all, consists of all the business except the bragging, is due after by Mrs. Sutton, while the head of the range is away in Atlanta helping to run that town. With whatever help may be had from time to time, Mrs. Sutton has devoted her time to the biddies for the last two years almost constantly, and it certainly is a picture to see her out un-



Photo by Mathewson. BROODER AND BROODER COOPS ON THE FORTY OAKS FARM.



Photo by Mathewson. BREEDING HOUSE AN RUNS ON FORTY OAKS FARM.

der the shade of the great oaks with several hundred biddies all trying at once to get in her lap, on her shoulders, and even on top of her head. And her love for her little feathered friends is something to be considered, for she comes very near knowing them all personally, even tho they may not be named.

But if there is any partiality shown on this farm to the little fellows that inhabit the various coops, brooders and colony houses it is shown to the White Holland turkeys. There are only a few of them and the hens are now about all playing the part of incubators, hence their absence from the accompanying pictures. But almost every turkey on the place has a blue ribbon to its credit, and the tom is one of the finest birds of his class to be found anywhere, weighing about 40 pounds, which is some weight for a White Holland. The Whites are very gentle and domestic and as hardy as any breed of turkeys. There is a nice little bunch of young turkeys on the hill, and if there is a limited allowance of butter-milk or oatmeal or any other delicacy on the place these young turks get theirs, even if other folks have to go without.

It would be far amies to let this arti-

cle wind up without making mention of the Buff Cochins Bantams belonging to the daughter of the household, Miss Edna Bush. She is the very proud owner of a trio of very fine birds of good color and unusually diminutive size. There are several young biddies under your feet every time you fail to look down, and they are so small you have to look twice to be sure you see them. Their very confident young owner is sure she is going to make a pot of money supplying the south of Georgia with fine Bantam stock the coming season.

There are to be some very considerable improvements made on the Forty Oaks farm this coming fall for next year's business. A brooder house of modern type is to be built this summer, with an incubator cellar, and the present incubator capacity of 500 eggs per month will be increased to perhaps 2,000, and the demand that was often encountered this past season for day-old chicks will be in some measure supplied. It is also contemplated to materially increase the number of White Holland turkey hens next season, for Mr. Sutton says that he had at all times during the season more orders for turkey eggs than the entire season's yield, and while he sold all the

eggs he could possibly spare, there was much more money sent back to the people who wanted eggs than was retained. It was regretted that would-be customers should be disappointed and dissatisfied, but there was no help for it, for the demand was far greater than the supply.

Mr. Sutton was the first mover in the organization of the DeKalb County Poultry association, an organization that within 60 days after the preliminary meeting pulled off one of the crack little shows of the state. The show was pulled off at Stone Mountain the week after the big show in Atlanta, and was a real, genuine sure enough show, that made the folks sit up and remember that Mr. Rooster had been seen in the back yard, but had not been given the attention he deserved. Several bad cases of chicken fever developed, and the DeKalb county show came thru with all awards promptly made, all obligations paid and quite a nice sum left over in the bank after paying for the exhibition coops. A similar exhibition perhaps never before made in the state by a county show.

Mr. Sutton had eight entries in the DeKalb show, and won eight ribbons and two special prizes. When the next DeKalb county show is pulled off next January, the Forty Oaks farm expects to have several birds on exhibition that have just been decorated with the blue ribbon of honor by the Judges of the Georgia Poultry association.

SEX OF THE EGG.

Referring to the theory that eggs wrinkled at the narrow ends produce cockerels, an English writer says, to the student of embryology this fallacy is at once apparent. For the first few days the chicken is actual, from then to about the seventh day it is distinctly hermaphrodite, and contains within itself the elements of both sexes. After this stage it diverges in one direction, one set of organs developing and the other diminishing, according to whether the germ is going to produce a male or female. So that if the germ had a living consciousness it would not know at the sixth day which sex it would ultimately be.

Overfat is a poor market condition. Fowls should be fed fattening food two weeks before marketing. Fat poultry, if dry picked, will cook better. Plump and neat carcasses advertise themselves. Short-legged fowls generally make the best table poultry. Never pack poultry for shipment until they have been thoroughly chilled. Never market alling chickens. Never ship the latter part of the week, except by special order.

Good Eggs for Hatching

SINGLE-COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.
The Everlasting Layers.
15 Eggs, 50 Eggs, 100 Eggs, 1,000 Eggs,
\$1.50, \$3.00, \$6.00, \$50.00

BLUE ANDALUSIANS.
Big White Eggs, 50 Eggs, 100 Eggs,
\$1.50, \$3.00, \$6.00

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.
Pure White—Extra Large.
10 Eggs, \$2.50

I guarantee eggs from pure-bred stock. Strictly fresh and first class. Safe delivery and full count. Hens on free range in the most healthful section of Virginia. Book orders now for prompt delivery at any time. Send money by express or money order.

CAL HUSSELMAN,
Lanatana, Goochland County, Va.
Express office and money order office, Elk Hill, Va.



Photo by Mathewson. RESIDENCE OF ED. L. SUTTON, CLARKSTON, GA., PROPRIETOR FORTY OAKS POULTRY FARM.