Mrs. Fuqua planted row after row of daffodils bulbs that expanded from the top of the hillside to the other.

the gold-leaf mirror placed above the mantel in the living room that the Smiths purchased, along with a crystal chandelier from New Orleans that hangs in the dining room, as well as three coal-burning fireplaces surrounded by Tennessee marble.

The dogwood tree, planted by Mrs. Smith in 1940, serves as a backdrop of many pictures for visitors to this day. The Goodes' landscape has noticeable features, with a weeping Japanese maple that inhabits the base of the pool. The gardens are of hydrangeas shrubs that draw on the colors of the rainbow.

Economic demographics, often dictate the potential growth of an area. While the housing market rides the ups and downs, homeowners make the choice to dig deep and invest, or cut their losses and go. The owners of Cary Lawn, past and present, prove their care for history and the county extends far beyond the grass outside their door, making this a special place in Weakley County history.

Planted during the depression, Mrs Fuqua's daffodils still thrive to the delight of visitors.

Cary Lawn lights up purple for Dresden's Iris Festival.

The Goodes are avid gardners.

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