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List the changes in the U.S. Constitution since 1787. Write the year and a brief description of the change.

Year	Description
1787	Original Constitution adopted
1791	First 10 Amendments (Bill of Rights)
1803	Marbury v. Madison establishes judicial review
1850	Compromise of 1850
1861	13th Amendment abolishes slavery
1865	14th Amendment guarantees equal rights
1868	15th Amendment guarantees voting rights
1870	Reconstruction Amendments
1913	17th Amendment direct election of Senators
1919	18th Amendment Prohibition
1920	19th Amendment women's suffrage
1933	21st Amendment repeals Prohibition
1947	5th Amendment Bill of Rights incorporated
1951	4th Amendment Bill of Rights incorporated
1961	22nd Amendment presidential term limits
1964	24th Amendment abolishes poll taxes
1968	25th Amendment presidential succession
1971	26th Amendment voting age lowered to 18
1992	27th Amendment ratification process

Table B
List the changes in the Constitution since 1900. Write the year and a brief description of the change.

Year	Description
1901	16th Amendment income tax
1913	17th Amendment direct election of Senators
1919	18th Amendment Prohibition
1920	19th Amendment women's suffrage
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Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2018

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The year 2018 was a period of remarkable achievements for the Georgia Historical Society (GHS). On every front—programmatically and financially—we continued to grow and find new ways to fulfill our mission to promote research on, and teach the history of, this state and nation.

Telling that story, offering that context, and explaining how we got to this point is not only central to what we are as an institution, it is also vital to the future of our republic.

We have often said that GHS is a bridge between the academic community and the general public. Our special role is to make available to a wide audience the scholarly research that offers new perspectives on the past. Through our Research Center, the pages of the *GHQ*, historical markers, and educational programs for school children, teachers, and adults, we remain committed to creating a better future through a deeper understanding of the past.

During the past year, GHS served more people and raised more money than in any comparable period since our founding in 1839. Highlights include:

- ★ Historical markers and middle school case studies for CNN, Genuine Parts, and TSYS, bringing to fourteen the number of iconic Georgia companies

Left: Students view Abraham Baldwin's draft copy of the US Constitution during the Georgia Historical Society's celebration of Constitution Day on September 17, 2018. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

whose history is being taught and interpreted through the *Georgia Business History Initiative*

- ★ The Dooley Distinguished Fellows Program (endowed with nearly \$1.25 million in gifts from friends of Coach Dooley) and the induction of David Blight of Yale University as the first Dooley Teaching Fellow
- ★ The 2018 *Georgia History Festival*, which taught history to 250,000 Georgia students and raised nearly \$1.1 million for education and research
- ★ The 2018 Georgia Trustees Gala and the induction by Governor Nathan Deal of Delta Air Lines CEO Ed Bastian and Georgia Power CEO Paul Bowers
- ★ Acquisition of the papers of Governor Benjamin Conley, who served as the state's chief executive during Reconstruction and the last Republican governor of Georgia until Sonny Perdue in 2003
- ★ A dedicated section of GHS educational resources on the national *C3 Teachers* website (<http://www.c3teachers.org/georgia-c3-hub/>) that reaches approximately 9,500 educators each month
- ★ Over 101,000 views of the Emmy® award-winning *Today in Georgia History* videos (jointly produced with Georgia Public Broadcasting) through the todayingeorgiahistory.org website
- ★ A National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant of \$500,000 for the renovation and expansion of the GHS Research Center and matching grants totaling \$750,000 including a grant of \$500,000 from Delta Air Lines
- ★ Over 67,000 views of *Georgia Historical Quarterly* (GHQ) articles on JSTOR, the digital library of academic journals
- ★ The John Inscoe Award for the best article in the *GHQ*, supported by friends and colleagues of former *GHQ* editor John Inscoe
- ★ An *eighth* annual Charity Navigator Four Star rating—the highest level—reflecting our continued commitment to financial transparency and accountability

- ★ A national Leadership in History Award from the American Association for State and Local History for our virtual fieldtrip program, “Live from the Archives: Georgia in the American Revolution,” which was funded by the Peyton Anderson Foundation and the Fickling Family Foundation of Macon

These accomplishments required the hard work of a team composed of talented, dedicated professionals and influential, highly motivated volunteers. Executive VP and Chief Operating Officer Laura García Culler and the GHS staff deserve so much credit for taking us every year to the next level. And our Board of Curators, chaired this past year by Vince Dooley and Sonny Deriso, are to be thanked for their hard work and generous commitment of time and resources. No institution in this state is blessed with a finer group of leaders. Their wisdom, vision, and selflessness are what make GHS so successful.

Turning to the future, in 2019 we will begin the long-anticipated renovation and expansion of our Research Center, the centerpiece of our ongoing \$15 million *Next Century Initiative*. When this work is completed in 2020, the GHS Research Center will have new and upgraded HVAC, electrical, fire suppression, generator, receiving and processing space, and nearly double the archival storage capacity, equipping us to continue collecting and making accessible our state’s history for many years to come.

On the national level, GHS is turning its focus toward the 250th anniversary of the United States in 2026, an event that will be characterized by both celebration and soul-searching. As we rejoice in our two and half centuries of national existence, we will also continue the age-old debate, one that began in Independence Hall during the summer of 1776, about who is and what it means to be an American.

Finding answers to those questions will not be easy. But having the discussion is a necessary part of creating a more perfect Union. History will be the key. No other discipline can help us to better understand who we are, where we have been, and where we are going as a nation.

The Georgia Historical Society has committed itself to helping guide the search for answers to these vital questions of national identity. To that end, our programming over the next few years will focus on exploring the history

of the American experiment. The 2019 *Georgia History Festival* theme, “The US Constitution: Liberty and Justice for All,” is an example of how we will examine the meaning and future of American citizenship. We hope you will join us in this exciting journey.

As always, our gaze is not so much on the past as it is on the future.



Architectural rendering of GHS Research Center renovation and expansion. *Courtesy of Lynch Associates Architects.*

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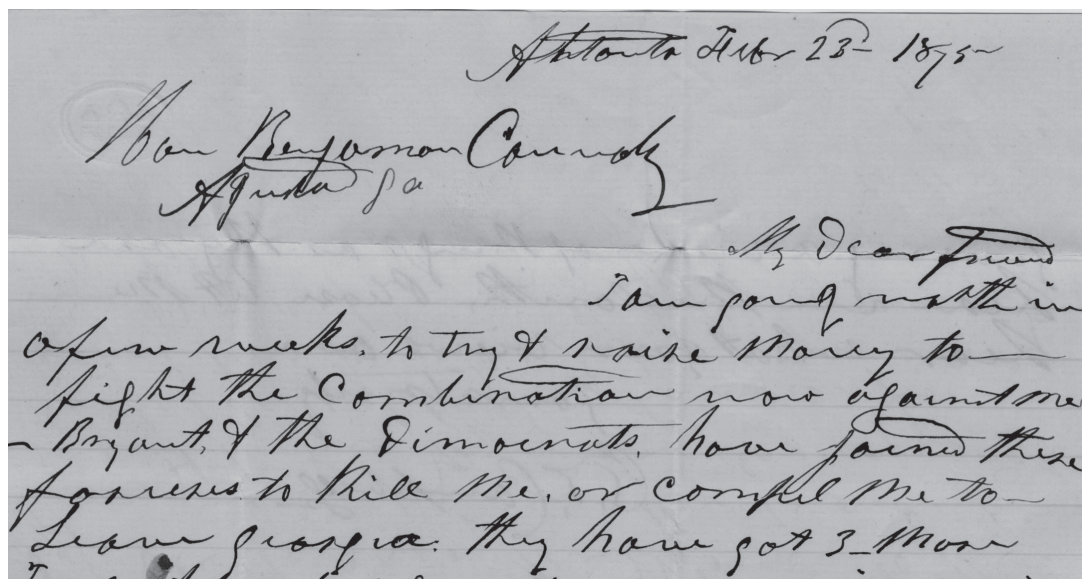
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Atlanta Feb 23- 1875

Hon Benjamin Conley
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My Dear Friend

I am going north in
a few weeks, to try & raise money to
fight the Combination now against me
- Bryant, & the Democrats. have joined these
forces to kill me, or compel me to
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Panoramic View of the Devastated Areas of the Atlanta's Great Fire, 1917. 0.08 cubic feet. Gift of Rev. Scott Winkler.

City Hospital postcard, 1905; 1924. 0.05 cubic feet. Gift of Hugh Golson.

Company E Fourth Infantry Replacement Regiment panoramic photograph, 1918. 0.03 cubic feet. Gift of Mr. Harold Beyel Sr.

St. Andrew's Society photograph and program, 1922. 0.07 cubic feet. Gift of Mrs. Anna McA. Fesperman.

Savannah (GA) stereographs, circa 1890. 0.06 cubic feet. Gift of St. Augustine Historical Society.

Felder and Fields families papers, 1861–1938. 0.57 cubic feet. Gift of Ms. Claire F. Kuhl.

Mildred Roebuck collection of Bell Aircraft photographs, 1945. 0.05 cubic feet.
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Amber Johnson collection of Georgia postcards, undated. 0.05 cubic feet.
Gift of Ms. Amber L. M. Johnson.

Francene Taylor collection of Chalker, Hammett, and Moats families papers addenda, circa 1910–1957. 0.07 cubic feet. Gift of Ms. Francene Taylor.

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James Longstreet Sibley Jennings Jr. papers addenda, circa 1941–2016. 41.44 cubic feet. Bequest of James L. S. Jennings estate.

2nd National Confederate flag, 1863–1865. 0.45 cubic feet.
Gift of Mr. John P. W. Brown VI.

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Gift of Mrs. M. Danna Gowen-Morris.

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Georgia Hussars records addenda, 1916–2007. 2.7 cubic feet.
Gift of the Georgia Hussars.

Georgia Dome 25th Anniversary box set, 2018. 0.45 cubic feet.
Gift of Dr. W. Todd Groce.

Steven Smith collection of Georgia judicial portraits, circa 1988. 0.3 cubic feet.
Gift of Mr. Steven Smith.

Gary Sanders collection of 14 West Oglethorpe materials, circa 1890–1930s. 0.3 cubic feet. Gift of Mr. Gary Sanders.

Heard and Read family papers addenda, 1941–2016. 0.13 cubic feet.
Gift of Mr. Edwin R. MacKethan III.

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Gift of Mr. Gerald Cowart.

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David Doss collection of Georgia photographs and ephemera, 1950–2010. 0.08 cubic feet. Gift of Mr. David Doss.

Frank O. Walsh collection of Georgia newspapers, invitations, and receipts, 1806–1915. 14.96 cubic feet. Gift of Mr. Frank O. Walsh III.

William J. Todd papers, 1984–2011. 1 cubic foot. Gift of Mr. William J. Todd.

T. Jerry Lominack architectural drawings addenda, 1977–1979. 0.78 cubic feet.
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Rosetta Radtke and Lina Cofresi collection of Clermont Lee papers addenda, circa 1930s–1990s. 7.84 cubic feet. Gift of Ms. Rosetta Radtke and Ms. Lina Cofresi.

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Director of Programs Christy Crisp shares materials from the GHS collection with students during Constitution Day, held at the GHS Research Center on September 17, 2018. *Photo by John McKinnon.*



Dr. David Blight discussed his new biography of Frederick Douglass with Dr. Stan Deaton at the inaugural Dooley Distinguished Fellows program in Savannah in November 2018. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

“Off the Deaton Path,” a blog by Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian at GHS, featured eleven new podcasts and twenty-five new blog entries in 2018 on a variety of historical subjects. The blog can be found at <http://deatonpath.georgiahistory.com>.

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2018: “A Legacy of Leadership”

In-School Presentations, Savannah: Through a partnership with Massie Heritage Center, in-school presentations on the legacy of Tomochichi’s leadership were made available to schools in Chatham County. Using research and primary sources provided by GHS, heritage specialists from Massie used story-telling and engaging activities to teach students about the life and legacy of Tomochichi.



GHS Marker Manager Elyse Butler presents the first-place trophy to West Chatham Elementary School for its banner during the 2018 Georgia Day Parade. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

Tomochichi in-school presentations were also included in Massie Heritage Center's History on Wheels (HOW) program for 3rd and 4th graders. Students rotated through eight different history stations and used participatory activities and living history interpretations to teach students about a variety of history topics. In-School presentations engaged approximately 864 students.

Georgia Day Parade – February 9, 2018 – Savannah

Colonial Faire and Muster – February 10–11, 2018 – Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah

Super Museum Sunday – February 11, 2018 – multiple sites throughout Georgia

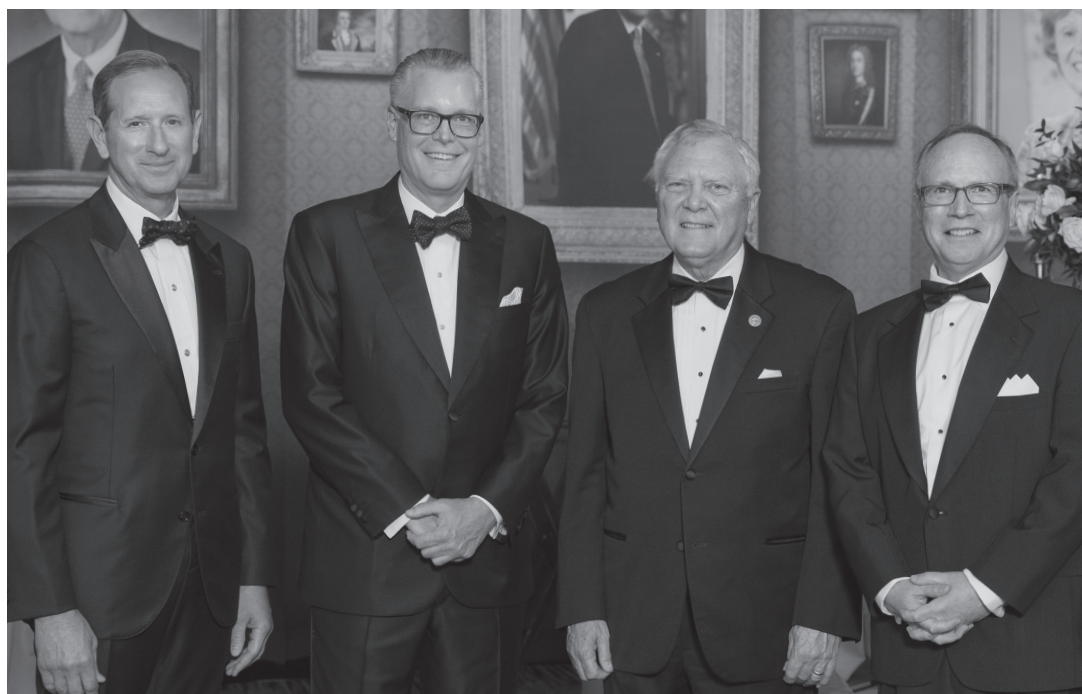
Trustees Gala – February 17, 2018 – Hyatt Regency, Savannah

Newspapers in Education— Through a partnership with the Georgia Press Association, an activity-based digital resource inspired by Tomochichi was made available for free to teachers through the Newspapers in Education Program. This student-focused

electronic resource includes historical information and primary source-based activities exploring the life of Tomochichi. The material can be found at <https://georgiahistory.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Newspapers-in-Education-2018-LR.pdf>.

Georgia History Festival 2018–2019: “US Constitution: Ensuring Liberty and Justice for All”

Public Program, September 13, 2018, Christ Church Episcopal, Savannah: The first event of 2018–2019 GHF began in September with the program, “Apostles of Revolution: Jefferson, Paine, Monroe, and the Struggle Against the Old Order in America and Europe” on September 13, 2018, at Christ Church Episcopal in Savannah. The Georgia Historical Society hosted a conversation with Dr. John Ferling, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of West Georgia. Dr. Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian at GHS, engaged Dr. Ferling on topics related to the American Revolution and the role of the Founders in modern America.



Governor Nathan Deal and the Georgia Historical Society inducted Delta Air Lines CEO Ed Bastian and Georgia Power chairman, president, and CEO Paul Bowers as the 2018 Georgia Trustees at the 10th annual Trustees Gala, held on February 17, 2018. Pictured, left to right: Paul Bowers, Ed Bastian, Governor Nathan Deal, and Dr. Todd Groce. *Photo by John McKinnon*

Constitution Day, September 17, 2018, GHS Research Center, Savannah: During this one-day event, the public had a unique opportunity to view Abraham Baldwin's draft copy of the United States Constitution and other treasures of the GHS collection including materials from the colonial and Revolutionary eras. Over four hundred members of the public attended the event including over 150 students from several local schools.

Research Center Field Trips, GHS Research Center, Savannah: Two new field trip experiences titled, "We the People" and "Research Roundup" were developed for this year's *Festival*. "We the People" explores the rights and responsibilities of US citizens. "Research Roundup" helps students understand and conduct research based on primary and secondary source analysis. Research Center Field Trips engaged approximately 250 students during 2018.

Teacher Training Events, Statewide: GHS education staff participated in several professional development opportunities and training sessions for Georgia educators during this year's *Festival* including the annual Georgia Council for the Social Studies conference in October, as well as district training days in cities including Columbus and Atlanta.

Georgia History Festival Blog: Blog posts are shared on the GHF website and across GHS social media outlets. From guest posts providing insight into Georgia's past to the already popular Marker Monday series, community members will be invited to join the conversation and share GHS posts with their online networks. The blog also serves as the hub for news about *Festival* events and messages from friends and supporters and is available by visiting georgiahistoryfestival.org.

Public Programs

Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellows Presentation and Public Lecture, November 8, 2018, Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church, Savannah: The Georgia Historical Society hosted "An Evening with David Blight," a discussion between Dr. Blight and the Georgia Historical Society's Dr. Stan Deaton about Blight's groundbreaking new biography of Frederick Douglass, and Douglass's role in American history. The event took place on November 8, 2018, at Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church in Savannah.

Dr. Blight's presentation followed his induction as the inaugural Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow by GHS President and CEO Dr. W. Todd Groce and Vince Dooley.

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to Wyck and Shell Knox, Augusta

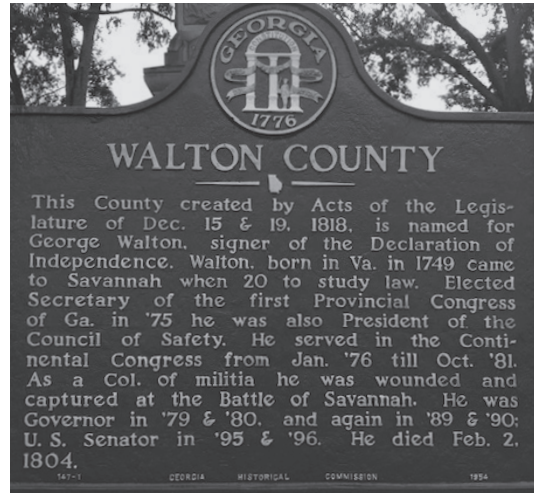
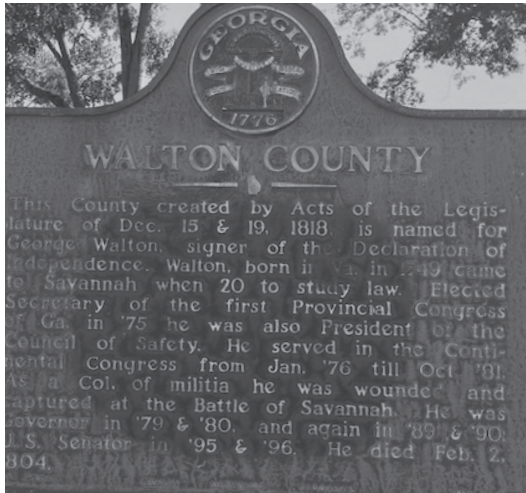
Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award—presented to Charlie Crawford, Atlanta

Publication Awards

Malcolm Bell, Jr. and Muriel Barrow Bell Award, for the best book in Georgia history: presented jointly to Andrew Denson for *Monuments to Absence: Cherokee Removal and the Contest Over Southern Memory* (University of North Carolina Press), and to William Thomas Okie for *The Georgia Peach: Culture, Agriculture, and Environment in the American South* (Cambridge University Press).



On November 27, 2018, GHS presented the 2018 Malcolm and Muriel Barrow Bell Award to Dr. William Thomas Okie. Pictured, left to right: Kennesaw State University president Dr. Pamela Whitten, Dr. Okie, GHS President and CEO Dr. W. Todd Groce, and GHS Board member Erroll B. Davis Jr. *Photo by David Caselli.*



This Walton County marker was restored in 2018. *Photo courtesy of Tom Stelling of Historical Marker Restorations, Inc.*

John Inscoe Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* – The inaugural Inscoe award was presented to Drew Swanson, Wright State University, for “From Georgia to California and Back: The Rise, Fall, and Rebirth of Southern Gold Mining,” *GHQ* 2016, no. 2

Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Awards

2018 Affiliate Chapter of the Year: Thronateeska Heritage Center

Special Projects: Tattnall County Archives, “Revitalization of the Tattnall County Archives”

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: Markers Approved and Installed

- April 7 - Carswell Grove Baptist Church – Jenkins County
- April 24 - Edward Vason Jones – Dougherty County
- April 25 - Freedom Alley and City Hall – Dougherty County
- June 6 - Louis B. Toomer – Chatham County

November 1 - Dr. Crawford W. Long and Anesthesia for Surgery – Franklin County
November 16 - Shiloh Orphanage – Richmond County

Georgia Business History Initiative

April 26 - Genuine Parts – Fulton County
May 24 - CNN – Fulton County
September 20 - TSYS – Muscogee County
October 9 - Georgia Dome – Fulton County

Marker Maintenance Program

Total Markers Surveyed, Statewide: 1,100 (in sixty-seven counties)

Total Markers Refurbished or Replaced: 26

Crescent Farm Rock Barn (028-5) – Cherokee County
Famous Indian Trail (070-1) – Hancock County



A historical marker for Georgia Business History Initiative honoree TSYS was unveiled by Dr. Todd Groce, TSYS Chairman, President, and CEO M. Troy Woods, and Columbus Mayor Teresa Tomlinson, with help from area schoolchildren in Columbus, Georgia, on September 20, 2018.

Flat Creek Mills (10-1)– Berrien County
Fort Darien (095-18) – McIntosh County
Fort King George (095-6A) – McIntosh County
Georgia's Pioneer Aviator Ben T. Epps (029-16) – Athens-Clarke County
German Village – Glynn County
Hebron Presbyterian Church (059-6) – Franklin County
History of Emancipation: Gen. David Hunter and General Orders No. 7 and No. 11
(25-32) – Chatham County
James Monroe (147-3) – Walton County
John Wesley (1703-1791) (025-63) – Chatham County
Largest Slave Sale in Georgia History: The Weeping Time (25-29) – Chatham County
Louisville Road (124-12) – Screven County
McIntosh County (095-5) – McIntosh County
Old Milton County (060-25A) – Fulton County
Old Sunbury Road (054-2) – Evans County
Old Sunbury Road (054-3) – Evans County
Old Sunbury Road (083-2) – Johnson County
Old Sunbury Road (083-3) – Johnson County
The Poppy Lady (147-7) – Walton County
Seven Governors Have Lived in Walton County (147-4) – Walton County
Sherman at Pooler (025-70) – Chatham County
Sherman's March to the Sea (075-6) – Henry County
Site of Old Cheshire Bridge (060-21) – Fulton County
Walton County (147-1) – Walton County
The Waving Girl (025-65) – Chatham County
Wesley Oaks (063-34A) – Glynn County

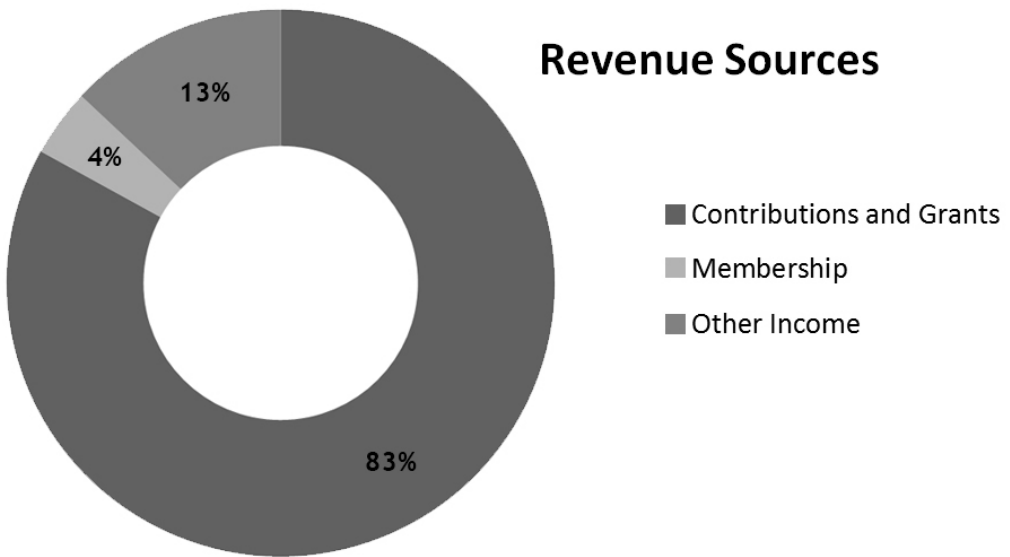
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017
Cash	\$2,671,765	\$2,279,042
Investments	\$11,158,469	\$8,896,099
Receivables	\$183,823	\$311,442
Promises to give	\$3,774,254	\$2,307,382
Inventory	\$14,654	\$14,760
Prepaid Expenses	\$78,863	\$32,618
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$4,308,383	\$4,386,303
	<hr/> \$22,190,211	<hr/> \$18,227,646
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	<hr/> \$948,844	<hr/> \$1,417,675
Net Assets	<hr/> \$21,241,367	<hr/> \$16,809,971
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$22,190,211	\$18,227,646

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	\$5,857,700	\$3,267,410
Revenue - Capital	\$252,000	\$ 305,000
Expenses	\$2,435,534	\$2,444,237
Investment Earnings (Losses)	\$757,230	\$777,637
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Increase in Net Assets	\$4,431,396	\$1,905,810

Revenue Sources



Operating Expenses

