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Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2019

BY W. TODD GROCE

PRESIDENT AND CEO, GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

I am pleased to report that the year 2019 was an exceptionally successful one for the Georgia Historical Society (GHS). The past twelve months witnessed record fund raising, the beginning of a transformational construction project, and continued growth across the institution. Through it all we have remained focused on our teaching and research mission and broadened the ways in which history is being used to bring context and understanding to the present and a sense of direction for the future.

Highlights of the year include:

- ★ Commencement of the much-anticipated renovation and expansion of the GHS Research Center, a \$4.1 million project that will completely transform our Savannah campus and how history is collected, preserved, and made accessible
- ★ A record number of historical markers—seventy-six in all, nearly double last year's number—that were approved, installed, repaired, or replaced on topics ranging from the Enslaved People of Butler Island, to SunTrust Bank, President Jimmy Carter, and the Zero Mile Post in Atlanta, representing a wide range of Georgia history
- ★ The induction of the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Rick Atkinson as the 2019 Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Fellow

Left: The Georgia Historical Society Research Center is shown under construction in the early stages of its renovation. *Photo by W. Todd Groce.*

- ★ The 2019 *Georgia History Festival*, which taught history to 250,000 Georgia students and raised a record \$1.32 million for education and research
- ★ A record number of sites—109 across the state—participated in Super Museum Sunday, and offered free admission to the public as a part of the *Georgia History Festival*
- ★ The 2019 Georgia Trustees Gala and the induction of Frank Blake, retired Home Depot CEO, and John Schuerholz, former General Manager of the Atlanta Braves as the newest Georgia Trustees by US Senator David Perdue
- ★ 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
- ★ Over sixty-seven thousand views of *Georgia Historical Quarterly (GHQ)* articles on JSTOR, the digital library of academic journals
- ★ Successfully weathering, with only minor damage, Hurricane Dorian, a Category 5 storm that grazed the Georgia coast in early September
- ★ A tenth consecutive Charity Navigator Four Star rating, the highest level, a feat accomplished by only 2 percent of non-profits rated by Charity Navigator, reflecting our continued commitment to financial transparency and accountability
- ★ Over fifty public presentations—lectures, teacher workshops, television interviews, scholarly panels, and in-school programs—by GHS staff at locations in every corner of the state and beyond, including Christy Crisp’s presentation at the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) in Philadelphia, PA, and Senior Historian Stan Deaton’s talk on Confederate monuments at the Chautauqua Institute in New York
- ★ A national Leadership in History Award from the American Association for State and Local History for the centennial volume of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, edited by Dr. Glenn McNair of Kenyon College, the Dr. William T. Moore Distinguished Editor of the *GHQ*.

No event of the past year had greater import for the future than the renovation and expansion of the GHS Research Center, the centerpiece of our ongoing \$15 million *Next Century Initiative*. Work began during the first week of July and was officially kicked off with a launch ceremony in August. When this work is completed, the GHS Research Center will have a new and upgraded HVAC, electrical system, 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.

As we renovated and expanded the physical plant, we began building a new Research Center team, starting at the top. Following an intensive 18-month nationwide search, we were pleased to welcome to the team Tammy Kiter as the new director of the Research Center. Tammy comes to us from New York, where she enjoyed a successful career at the New School and the New-York Historical Society. She arrived just in time to assist Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler and Associate Director of Administration Beth Robinson with the renovation and expansion project.

This past year, GHS also began planning for the 250th anniversary of the United States, which will be celebrated on July 4, 2026. As we rejoice in our two-and-a-half centuries of national existence, it is imperative that we 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. Forging the “more perfect Union” referenced in our Constitution will require a deeper understanding of how we got to this point.

The Georgia Historical Society will be at the forefront of this exploration of our national identity. To that end, our programming leading up to the anniversary will focus on the history of the American experiment. The 2020 *Georgia History Festival* theme, “Women’s Suffrage at 100: The 19th Amendment and Georgia History,” is an example of how we will examine the meaning and future of American citizenship.

Another example is the historical marker we erected for Amos T. Akerman, the only Southerner to serve in President Ulysses S. Grant’s administration. A former Confederate officer and Cartersville slaveholder, Akerman made an about face after the Civil War, became a Republican, and vigorously supported the civil rights

of recently freed slaves. President Grant appointed him Attorney General of the United States and tasked him with destroying the Ku Klux Klan, at which he was largely successful. Former Deputy Attorney General of the US Larry Thompson, and Georgia Attorney General Chris Carr were the dedication speakers. *Atlanta Journal Constitution* political reporter Jim Galloway wrote an in-depth story about Akerman and his relevance to contemporary politics.

Akerman's story had never been told through a historical marker. Most people have never heard of him, and he does not fit the traditional Lost Cause narrative. The marker offers the public an opportunity to see the past in a new way, to understand that not all white Georgians opposed Reconstruction and fought for its overthrow. Indeed, some like Akerman envisioned a biracial society one hundred years before it permanently took hold.

When I look back over the events of the past year, perhaps the most moving moments were the dedication ceremonies for three new historical markers: the Enslaved People of Butler Island; African-American leader Susie King Taylor in Midway; and the Leesburg Stockade Girls, the latest installment of our Georgia Civil Rights Trail. These markers told stories about previously overlooked aspects of our state and national history, confronting in an honest, unblinking way troubling events and times that many people would prefer that we not remember. These markers also fit the theme of our United States 250th anniversary. They helped generate difficult but necessary conversations about who we are as Georgians and Americans, and how we have struggled at times to live up to our ideals. There is healing in acknowledging the full story of our shared past. As one of our board members, Shan Cooper, observed, "GHS is not only reaching people's minds, but also touching their hearts."

These accomplishments reflect 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. I particularly want to recognize the efforts of the senior management team, led by Laura and consisting of Marilyn Memory McMullan Director of Programs Christy Crisp; Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian Dr. Stan Deaton; Director of Communications Pattye Meagher; and Research Center Director Tammy Kiter.

Our Board of Curators, chaired this past year by Walter “Sonny” Deriso of Atlanta, is to be thanked for its hard work and generous commitment of time and resources. Sonny has proven to be an extraordinary leader—thoughtful, statesman-like, and wise—and he has welded this board into an effective team. No institution in this state is blessed with a finer, more influential group of leaders. Their wisdom, experience, vision, and selflessness are what make GHS so successful.

As you read the following report, I hope you will take as much pride in our accomplishments as I do. This work could not have been achieved without you and your support. The board, our professional staff, and our supporters are the three essential ingredients of success. Together, we have taught history to hundreds of thousands of students of all ages, created new knowledge through research, and helped the people of our state and nation to gain a new perspective on who we are, where we have been, and where we are going. Nothing could be more vital to the future of our Republic.

On behalf of the state and nation that we serve, let me say thank you. Your support and involvement are making a difference.



Students examine materials related to the women’s suffrage movement during a Georgia Historical Society in-school presentation.

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Puddles the Clown wet plate negative, 2018. 0.05 linear feet. Gift of Shane Balkowitsch.

James Jones collection of land grants, deeds, and maps, 1775–1921. 0.5 linear feet. Gift of Michelle Zupan.

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Christopher Harter collection of Rock City, GA, Photographs, 1965. 0.25 linear feet. Gift of Christopher Harter.

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Carson Family genealogy materials, 1800–1999. 4.5 linear feet. Gift of David Davidson Carlson, MD.

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Louisville (GA) old state capitol foundation brick, 1780–1800. 0.5 linear feet. Gift of Thomas L. Stelling.

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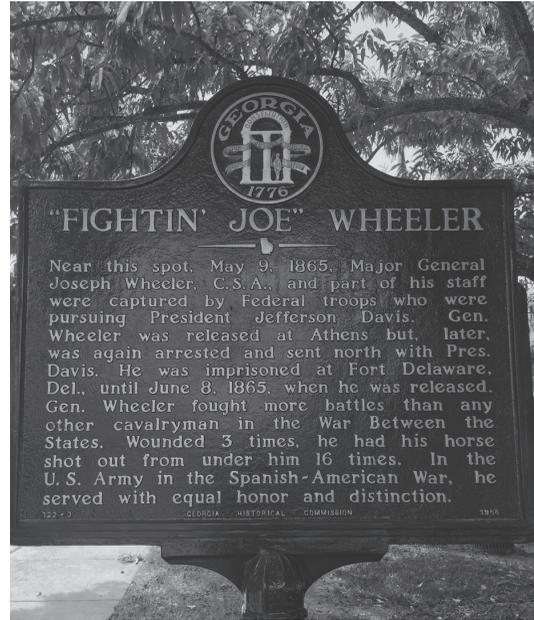
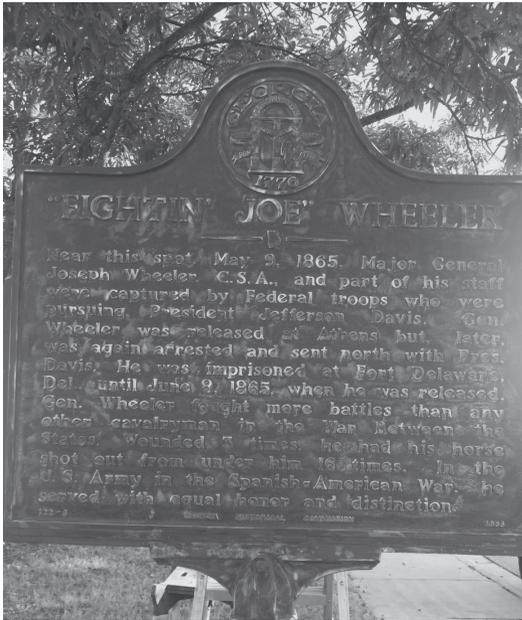
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PROGRAMS

Educational Outreach

Our online resources for teachers and students contain relevant historical content, educational videos, primary sources, tips for classroom instruction, fully developed lesson plans, and a resource guide for more information on the highlighted stories. Aligned to state performance standards, the materials will highlight the legacy of women's suffrage in Georgia and the United States in commemoration of the struggle to pass the 19th Amendment in which women won the right to vote.

The 2019–2020 focus of study was “Women’s Suffrage at 100: The 19th Amendment and Georgia History.” Through this focus students explored changes in southern society during the New South era through the lens of changing expectations and roles for women. They examined the events and roles of differing people that fought for and against women’s suffrage in the state and recognized how the women’s suffrage movement set precedents for changes to come over the next one hundred years.

“Off the Deaton Path,” a website containing blogs and podcasts written and recorded by GHS senior historian Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished

Historian, featured ten new entries in 2019 on a variety of historical subjects.

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2019: “U.S. Constitution: Ensuring Liberty and Justice for All”

Georgia Day Parade – February 1, 2019 – Savannah

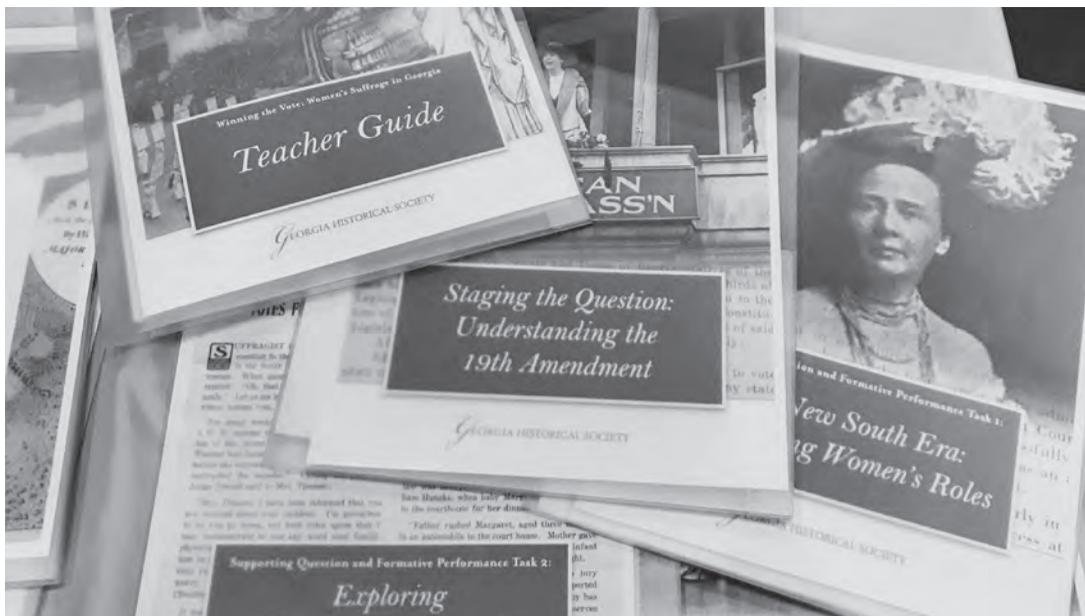
Colonial Faire and Muster – February 9–10, 2019 – Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah

Super Museum Sunday – February 10, 2019 – over one hundred sites throughout Georgia

Trustees Gala – February 16, 2019 – The DeSoto, Savannah

Georgia History Festival 2019–2020: “Women’s Suffrage at 100: Georgia and the 19th Amendment”

Public Lecture, October 10, 2019, Christ Church Episcopal, Savannah: The first event of 2019–2020 GHF began in October with the public lecture, “We Want All There Is: The Struggle for Women’s Rights Beyond Suffrage,” at Christ Church Episcopal in Savannah. The Georgia Historical Society and UVA Club of Savannah hosted a lecture with Dr. Sarah Milov, assistant professor of history at the University of



Materials from the “Winning theVote: Women’s Suffrage in Georgia” inquiry project box.

Virginia, that explored the legacy of the struggle for women’s suffrage. The lecture was attended by approximately 150 people.

New Educational Resource: The “Winning the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Georgia” inquiry project box featured engaging activities for primary source exploration highlighting sources from the New South era and the women’s suffrage movement. The inquiry kit included a detailed teacher’s guide and high-resolution, color reproductions of primary source material aligned with the eighth-grade Georgia Standards of Excellence. Project boxes were made available upon request to a limited number of classrooms statewide thanks to a grant from the Wells Fargo Foundation. The contents of the project box, including activities and teacher guide, can be downloaded for free at <https://georgiahistoryfestival.org/educators>.

In-School Presentations, Savannah, Chatham County and the surrounding region: GHS education staff worked with local teachers to provide a limited number of in-school presentations on a variety of subjects based on the student inquiry: “How has the fight for women’s suffrage impacted Georgia?” and student research: “Research Roundup: Finding and Using Primary Sources in the Classroom.” In-School Presentations engaged approximately five hundred students in 2019.

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 2019, as well as district training days in Fulton County, Richmond County, and Brantley County.

Georgia History Festival Blog: Blog posts were 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 were invited to join the conversation and share GHS posts with their online networks. The blog also served as the hub for news about *Festival* events and messages from friends and supporters and is available by visiting georgiahistoryfestival.org.

Classroom Connections for Georgia Studies Blog Series: Designed to help teachers and other educational professionals and support the use of new educational resources and materials created by GHS for the *Festival*.

Affiliate Chapter Guest Blog Series: Guest contributors representing GHS Affiliate Chapters across the state highlighted local stories of Georgians who

participated in or were influenced by the suffrage movement.

Collection Highlights Blog Series: A series of approximately fifteen posts, 100-150 words in length, shared over the course of the *Festival*, highlighted the materials from the GHS collection that illustrate the variety and diversity of perspectives on women's suffrage in Georgia.

Public Programs

Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellows Presentation and Public Lecture, November 14, 2019, Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church, Savannah: The Georgia Historical Society hosted "An Evening with Rick Atkinson," a discussion between Pulitzer Prize-winning author Rick Atkinson and the Georgia Historical Society's Dr. Stan Deaton about Atkinson's new book, *The British Are Coming: The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777*. Atkinson'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.



Rick Atkinson speaks with Dr. Stan Deaton following Atkinson's induction as Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow in November 2019. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to Ross Rossin, Atlanta

Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award – presented to Tony Parrott, Fayetteville

Presidential Citation – presented to Michele Celani, Mansfield

Publication Awards

John Insoe Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* in 2018:

Presented to Kenneth D. Wheeler, PhD, David Busman, Jessica Fanczi, Madeline Gray, Gladys Guzman-Gomez, Abigail M. Merchant, Madelyn Montgomery, Bradley Dane Niday, Kailey Payne, and Aliyah Reeves for “Black Student Experiences in the Racial Integration of Reinhart College, 1966-1972.”

Affiliate Chapter Awards

2019 Affiliate Chapter of the Year: Lower Altamaha Historical Society

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: Markers Approved and Installed

March 3 -- Enslaved People of Butler Island – McIntosh County

March 26 -- Susie King Taylor – Liberty County

March 28 -- Amos T. Akerman – Bartow County

April 26 -- Mary Musgrove – Chatham County

August 20 -- Tabernacle Baptist Church – Richmond County

September 15 -- Attempted Assassination of Isaiah H. Lofton – Troup County

September 27 -- Leesburg Stockade – Lee County

December 17 -- Armstrong State University – Chatham County



GHS Marker Manager Elyse Butler presented the 2019 Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year award to Tony Parrott for his service in support of the Georgia Historical Society.



Kenneth D. Wheeler, PhD (center) and several of his students at Reinhardt University received the John Inscoe Award for the best article in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* in 2018. Dr. Wheeler is flanked by Reinhardt president Dr. Kina Mallard (left) and GHS president and CEO Dr. Todd Groce. *Photo courtesy of Reinhardt University.*

Georgia Business History Initiative

September 20 – TSYS – Muscogee County
October 9 – Georgia Dome – Fulton County
December 3 – SunTrust – Fulton County

Marker Maintenance Program

Missing/Removed Markers Reinstalled or Refurbished: 60 (includes new posts)

Ault's Mill (155-18) – Whitfield County
Bethel Primitive Baptist Church (014-8) – Brooks County
Bethesda: Highlights of its History (025-80) – Chatham County
Bethesda: It's Founding (025-81) – Chatham County
Birthplace of General Joseph Wheeler (121-43) – Richmond County
Birthplace of George McDuffie (094-7) – McDuffie County
Butler Island Plantation (095-25) – McIntosh County
Calhoun Gold Mine (093-1) – Lumpkin County
Civil War Prison Camp (136-5) – Thomas County
Confederate Hospital Camp (102-10) – Monroe County
Confederate Memorial Day (106-15) – Muscogee County
Darien (095-30) – McIntosh County
The Defense of Oconee Bridge (150-18) – Washington County
Doctortown (151-2) – Wayne County
Famous Butler Island Authors (095-9) – McIntosh County
First Paving (126-10) – Spalding County
First Seat of Randolph County (128-16) – Randolph County
Flowers Baking Company (136-7) – Thomas County
Fort Peach Tree (060-61) – Fulton County
The Fourth Corp at Vining's Station (033-83) – Cobb County
General's Island (095-23) – McIntosh County
Georgia Militia at Lovejoy's Station (031-19) – Clayton County
Governor Thomas W. Hardwick (150-9) – Washington County
Green Plantation (033-5) – Cobb County
Hall's Knoll (089-1) – Liberty County
Hebron (150-13) – Washington County
John Houston McIntosh (095-13) – McIntosh County

Kilpatrick's Cavalry at Towaliga River (102-8) – Monroe County
Kolomoki State Park (049-1) – Early County
Kolomoki State Park (049-15) – Early County
Ladies' Garden Club (029-9) – Clarke County
Lawrenceville Female Seminary (06-7) – Gwinnett County
Longleaf Pine Planting (099-6) – Meriwether County
The March to Decatur (044-21) -DeKalb County
Mark Carr (063-1) – Glynn County
Mason Temple (150-5) – Washington County
Montgomery's Ferry (060-62) – Fulton County
Green Monument (025-12) – Chatham County
“The Old Cemetery” (136-4) – Thomas County
Old Church (017-5) – Burke County
Old City Exchange Bell (025-41) – Chatham County
Old Meeting House (095-22) – McIntosh County
Old Savannah Cotton Exchange (025-56) – Chatham County
President Jefferson Davis (150-6) – Washington County



Sister Eunice M. Moore speaks at the dedication of the *Enslaved People of Butler Island* historical marker dedication on March 3, 2019.



GHS president and CEO W. Todd Groce, SunTrust president (Georgia Division) Jenna Kelly, and Charles H. “Pete” McTier, former president of the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, stand by the newly-dedicated marker for Business History Initiative honoree SunTrust.

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- President Jimmy Carter (129-9) – Sumter County
 - Resaca Battle (155-4) – Whitfield County
 - Rice Hope (095-21) – McIntosh County
 - Sherman at Pooler (025-70) – Chatham County
 - Standing Peach Tree (060-60) – Fulton County
 - Site of Fort Gaines Female College (030-8) – Clay County
 - This Was His Georgia (072-7) – Harris County
 - Tristram Dalton (155-29) – Whitfield County
 - The Union Society and Bethesda (025-82) – Chatham County
 - University of West Georgia (22-4) – Carroll County
 - Village of Abercorn (051-5) – Effingham County
 - Ware High School (148-7) – Richmond County
 - Washington County Courthouse (150-1) – Washington County
 - Washington Presbyterian Church – Wilkes County
 - West End Cemetery (014-2) – Brooks County
 - Zero Mile Post – Fulton County

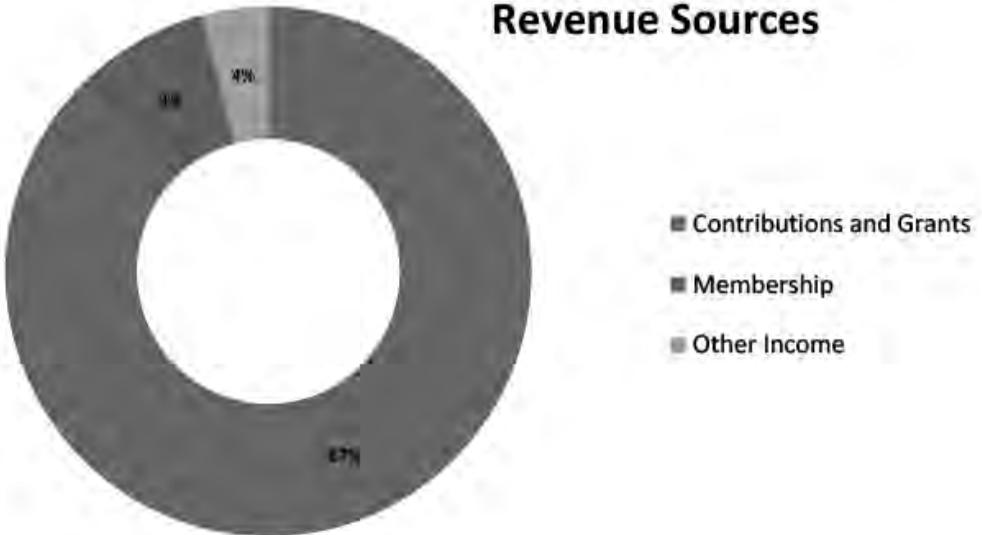
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018
Cash	\$3,235,513	\$2,671,765
Investments	\$12,214,233	\$11,158,469
Receivables	\$112,260	\$183,823
Promises to give	\$3,894,927	\$3,774,254
Inventory	\$15,382	\$14,654
Prepaid Expenses	\$60,990	\$78,863
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$4,619,962	\$4,308,383
	\$24,153,267	\$22,190,211
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	\$1,299,185	\$948,844
Net Assets	\$22,854,082	\$21,241,367
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$24,153,267	\$22,190,211

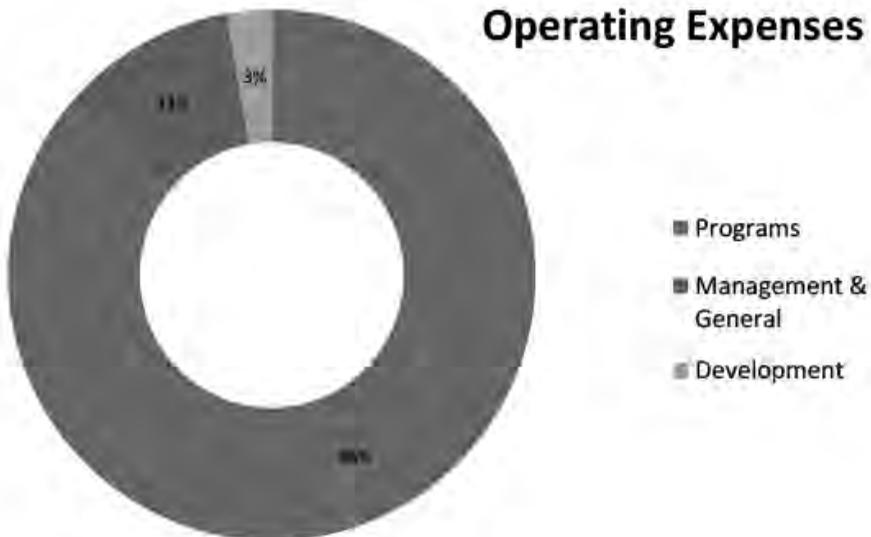
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	\$2,321,847	\$5,857,700
Revenue - Capital	\$1,047,000	\$252,000
Expenses	\$2,680,200	\$2,435,534
Investment Earnings (Losses)	\$924,068	\$757,230
Increase in Net Assets	\$1,612,715	\$4,431,396

Revenue Sources



Operating Expenses



- ★ The 2019 *Georgia History Festival*, which taught history to 250,000 Georgia students and raised a record \$1.32 million for education and research
- ★ A record number of sites—109 across the state—participated in Super Museum Sunday, and offered free admission to the public as a part of the *Georgia History Festival*
- ★ The 2019 Georgia Trustees Gala and the induction of Frank Blake, retired Home Depot CEO, and John Schuerholz, former General Manager of the Atlanta Braves as the newest Georgia Trustees by US Senator David Perdue
- ★ 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
- ★ Over sixty-seven thousand views of *Georgia Historical Quarterly (GHQ)* articles on JSTOR, the digital library of academic journals
- ★ Successfully weathering, with only minor damage, Hurricane Dorian, a Category 5 storm that grazed the Georgia coast in early September
- ★ A tenth consecutive Charity Navigator Four Star rating, the highest level, a feat accomplished by only 2 percent of non-profits rated by Charity Navigator, reflecting our continued commitment to financial transparency and accountability
- ★ Over fifty public presentations—lectures, teacher workshops, television interviews, scholarly panels, and in-school programs—by GHS staff at locations in every corner of the state and beyond, including Christy Crisp’s presentation at the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) in Philadelphia, PA, and Senior Historian Stan Deaton’s talk on Confederate monuments at the Chautauqua Institute in New York
- ★ A national Leadership in History Award from the American Association for State and Local History for the centennial volume of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, edited by Dr. Glenn McNair of Kenyon College, the Dr. William T. Moore Distinguished Editor of the *GHQ*.

No event of the past year had greater import for the future than the renovation and expansion of the GHS Research Center, the centerpiece of our ongoing \$15 million *Next Century Initiative*. Work began during the first week of July and was officially kicked off with a launch ceremony in August. When this work is completed, the GHS Research Center will have a new and upgraded HVAC, electrical system, 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.

As we renovated and expanded the physical plant, we began building a new Research Center team, starting at the top. Following an intensive 18-month nationwide search, we were pleased to welcome to the team Tammy Kiter as the new director of the Research Center. Tammy comes to us from New York, where she enjoyed a successful career at the New School and the New-York Historical Society. She arrived just in time to assist Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler and Associate Director of Administration Beth Robinson with the renovation and expansion project.

This past year, GHS also began planning for the 250th anniversary of the United States, which will be celebrated on July 4, 2026. As we rejoice in our two-and-a-half centuries of national existence, it is imperative that we 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. Forging the “more perfect Union” referenced in our Constitution will require a deeper understanding of how we got to this point.

The Georgia Historical Society will be at the forefront of this exploration of our national identity. To that end, our programming leading up to the anniversary will focus on the history of the American experiment. The 2020 *Georgia History Festival* theme, “Women’s Suffrage at 100: The 19th Amendment and Georgia History,” is an example of how we will examine the meaning and future of American citizenship.

Another example is the historical marker we erected for Amos T. Akerman, the only Southerner to serve in President Ulysses S. Grant’s administration. A former Confederate officer and Cartersville slaveholder, Akerman made an about face after the Civil War, became a Republican, and vigorously supported the civil rights

of recently freed slaves. President Grant appointed him Attorney General of the United States and tasked him with destroying the Ku Klux Klan, at which he was largely successful. Former Deputy Attorney General of the US Larry Thompson, and Georgia Attorney General Chris Carr were the dedication speakers. *Atlanta Journal Constitution* political reporter Jim Galloway wrote an in-depth story about Akerman and his relevance to contemporary politics.

Akerman's story had never been told through a historical marker. Most people have never heard of him, and he does not fit the traditional Lost Cause narrative. The marker offers the public an opportunity to see the past in a new way, to understand that not all white Georgians opposed Reconstruction and fought for its overthrow. Indeed, some like Akerman envisioned a biracial society one hundred years before it permanently took hold.

When I look back over the events of the past year, perhaps the most moving moments were the dedication ceremonies for three new historical markers: the Enslaved People of Butler Island; African-American leader Susie King Taylor in Midway; and the Leesburg Stockade Girls, the latest installment of our Georgia Civil Rights Trail. These markers told stories about previously overlooked aspects of our state and national history, confronting in an honest, unblinking way troubling events and times that many people would prefer that we not remember. These markers also fit the theme of our United States 250th anniversary. They helped generate difficult but necessary conversations about who we are as Georgians and Americans, and how we have struggled at times to live up to our ideals. There is healing in acknowledging the full story of our shared past. As one of our board members, Shan Cooper, observed, "GHS is not only reaching people's minds, but also touching their hearts."

These accomplishments reflect 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. I particularly want to recognize the efforts of the senior management team, led by Laura and consisting of Marilyn Memory McMullan Director of Programs Christy Crisp; Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian Dr. Stan Deaton; Director of Communications Pattye Meagher; and Research Center Director Tammy Kiter.

Our Board of Curators, chaired this past year by Walter “Sonny” Deriso of Atlanta, is to be thanked for its hard work and generous commitment of time and resources. Sonny has proven to be an extraordinary leader—thoughtful, statesman-like, and wise—and he has welded this board into an effective team. No institution in this state is blessed with a finer, more influential group of leaders. Their wisdom, experience, vision, and selflessness are what make GHS so successful.

As you read the following report, I hope you will take as much pride in our accomplishments as I do. This work could not have been achieved without you and your support. The board, our professional staff, and our supporters are the three essential ingredients of success. Together, we have taught history to hundreds of thousands of students of all ages, created new knowledge through research, and helped the people of our state and nation to gain a new perspective on who we are, where we have been, and where we are going. Nothing could be more vital to the future of our Republic.

On behalf of the state and nation that we serve, let me say thank you. Your support and involvement are making a difference.



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Ira Lois Brown autograph album, 1934. 0.25 linear feet. Gift of Faye D. Cook.

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Costumed children wave to the cameras as they march from Forsyth Park to city hall in Savannah during the Georgia Day Parade. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*

Fort Screven, GA, photograph, 1918. 0.05 linear feet. Gift of University of Minnesota, Duluth Archives and Special Collections.

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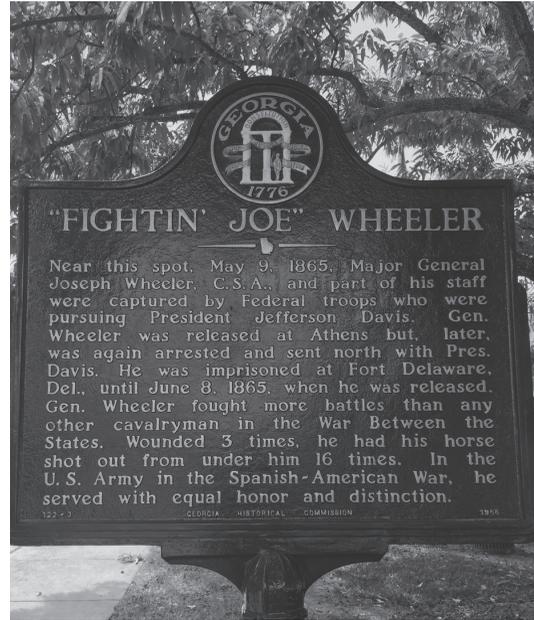
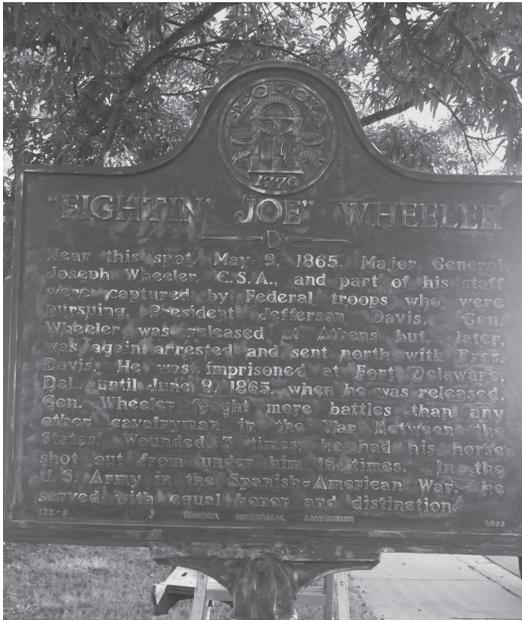
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PROGRAMS

Educational Outreach

Our online resources for teachers and students contain relevant historical content, educational videos, primary sources, tips for classroom instruction, fully developed lesson plans, and a resource guide for more information on the highlighted stories. Aligned to state performance standards, the materials will highlight the legacy of women's suffrage in Georgia and the United States in commemoration of the struggle to pass the 19th Amendment in which women won the right to vote.

The 2019–2020 focus of study was “Women’s Suffrage at 100: The 19th Amendment and Georgia History.” Through this focus students explored changes in southern society during the New South era through the lens of changing expectations and roles for women. They examined the events and roles of differing people that fought for and against women’s suffrage in the state and recognized how the women’s suffrage movement set precedents for changes to come over the next one hundred years.

“Off the Deaton Path,” a website containing blogs and podcasts written and recorded by GHS senior historian Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished

Historian, featured ten new entries in 2019 on a variety of historical subjects.

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2019: “U.S. Constitution: Ensuring Liberty and Justice for All”

Georgia Day Parade – February 1, 2019 – Savannah

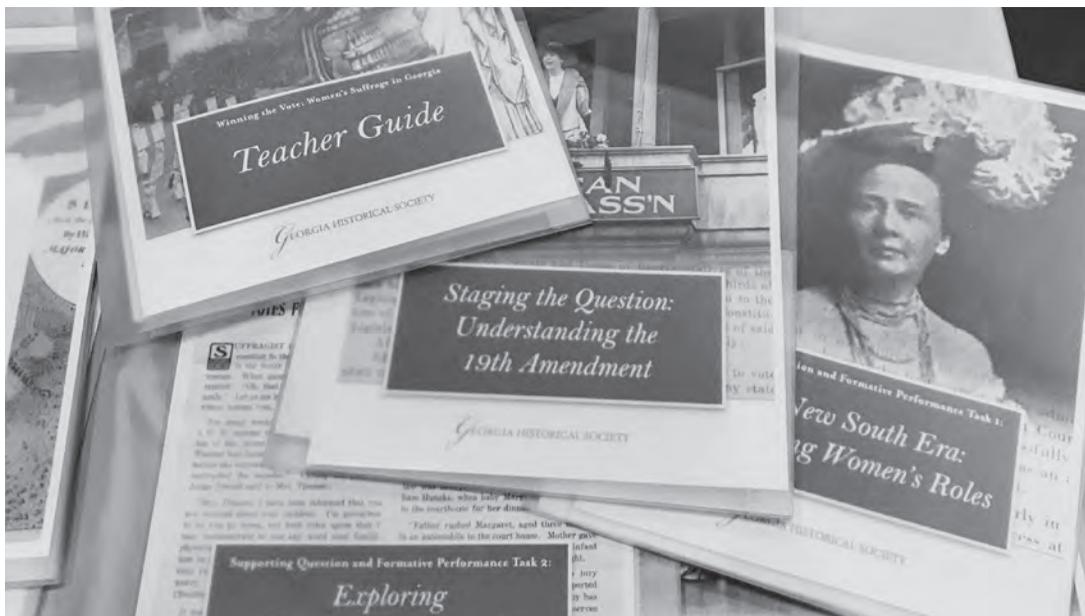
Colonial Faire and Muster – February 9–10, 2019 – Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah

Super Museum Sunday – February 10, 2019 – over one hundred sites throughout Georgia

Trustees Gala – February 16, 2019 – The DeSoto, Savannah

Georgia History Festival 2019–2020: “Women’s Suffrage at 100: Georgia and the 19th Amendment”

Public Lecture, October 10, 2019, Christ Church Episcopal, Savannah: The first event of 2019–2020 GHF began in October with the public lecture, “We Want All There Is: The Struggle for Women’s Rights Beyond Suffrage,” at Christ Church Episcopal in Savannah. The Georgia Historical Society and UVA Club of Savannah hosted a lecture with Dr. Sarah Milov, assistant professor of history at the University of



Materials from the “Winning theVote: Women’s Suffrage in Georgia” inquiry project box.

Virginia, that explored the legacy of the struggle for women's suffrage. The lecture was attended by approximately 150 people.

New Educational Resource: The "Winning the Vote: Women's Suffrage in Georgia" inquiry project box featured engaging activities for primary source exploration highlighting sources from the New South era and the women's suffrage movement. The inquiry kit included a detailed teacher's guide and high-resolution, color reproductions of primary source material aligned with the eighth-grade Georgia Standards of Excellence. Project boxes were made available upon request to a limited number of classrooms statewide thanks to a grant from the Wells Fargo Foundation. The contents of the project box, including activities and teacher guide, can be downloaded for free at <https://georgiahistoryfestival.org/educators>.

In-School Presentations, Savannah, Chatham County and the surrounding region: GHS education staff worked with local teachers to provide a limited number of in-school presentations on a variety of subjects based on the student inquiry: "How has the fight for women's suffrage impacted Georgia?" and student research: "Research Roundup: Finding and Using Primary Sources in the Classroom." In-School Presentations engaged approximately five hundred students in 2019.

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 2019, as well as district training days in Fulton County, Richmond County, and Brantley County.

Georgia History Festival Blog: Blog posts were 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 were invited to join the conversation and share GHS posts with their online networks. The blog also served as the hub for news about *Festival* events and messages from friends and supporters and is available by visiting georgiahistoryfestival.org.

Classroom Connections for Georgia Studies Blog Series: Designed to help teachers and other educational professionals and support the use of new educational resources and materials created by GHS for the *Festival*.

Affiliate Chapter Guest Blog Series: Guest contributors representing GHS Affiliate Chapters across the state highlighted local stories of Georgians who

participated in or were influenced by the suffrage movement.

Collection Highlights Blog Series: A series of approximately fifteen posts, 100-150 words in length, shared over the course of the *Festival*, highlighted the materials from the GHS collection that illustrate the variety and diversity of perspectives on women's suffrage in Georgia.

Public Programs

Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellows Presentation and Public Lecture, November 14, 2019, Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church, Savannah: The Georgia Historical Society hosted "An Evening with Rick Atkinson," a discussion between Pulitzer Prize-winning author Rick Atkinson and the Georgia Historical Society's Dr. Stan Deaton about Atkinson's new book, *The British Are Coming: The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777*. Atkinson'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.



Rick Atkinson speaks with Dr. Stan Deaton following Atkinson's induction as Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow in November 2019. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to Ross Rossin, Atlanta

Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award – presented to Tony Parrott, Fayetteville

Presidential Citation – presented to Michele Celani, Mansfield

Publication Awards

John Insoe Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* in 2018:

Presented to Kenneth D. Wheeler, PhD, David Busman, Jessica Fanczi, Madeline Gray, Gladys Guzman-Gomez, Abigail M. Merchant, Madelyn Montgomery, Bradley Dane Niday, Kailey Payne, and Aliyah Reeves for “Black Student Experiences in the Racial Integration of Reinhart College, 1966-1972.”

Affiliate Chapter Awards

2019 *Affiliate Chapter of the Year*: Lower Altamaha Historical Society

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: Markers Approved and Installed

March 3 -- Enslaved People of Butler Island – McIntosh County

March 26 -- Susie King Taylor – Liberty County

March 28 -- Amos T. Akerman – Bartow County

April 26 -- Mary Musgrove – Chatham County

August 20 -- Tabernacle Baptist Church – Richmond County

September 15 -- Attempted Assassination of Isaiah H. Lofton – Troup County

September 27 -- Leesburg Stockade – Lee County

December 17 -- Armstrong State University – Chatham County



GHS Marker Manager Elyse Butler presented the 2019 Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year award to Tony Parrott for his service in support of the Georgia Historical Society.



Kenneth D. Wheeler, PhD (center) and several of his students at Reinhardt University received the John Inscoe Award for the best article in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* in 2018. Dr. Wheeler is flanked by Reinhardt president Dr. Kina Mallard (left) and GHS president and CEO Dr. Todd Groce. *Photo courtesy of Reinhardt University.*

Georgia Business History Initiative

September 20 – TSYs – Muscogee County
October 9 – Georgia Dome – Fulton County
December 3 – SunTrust – Fulton County

Marker Maintenance Program

Missing/Removed Markers Reinstalled or Refurbished: 60 (includes new posts)

Ault's Mill (155-18) – Whitfield County
Bethel Primitive Baptist Church (014-8) – Brooks County
Bethesda: Highlights of its History (025-80) – Chatham County
Bethesda: It's Founding (025-81) – Chatham County
Birthplace of General Joseph Wheeler (121-43) – Richmond County
Birthplace of George McDuffie (094-7) – McDuffie County
Butler Island Plantation (095-25) – McIntosh County
Calhoun Gold Mine (093-1) – Lumpkin County
Civil War Prison Camp (136-5) – Thomas County
Confederate Hospital Camp (102-10) – Monroe County
Confederate Memorial Day (106-15) – Muscogee County
Darien (095-30) – McIntosh County
The Defense of Oconee Bridge (150-18) – Washington County
Doctortown (151-2) – Wayne County
Famous Butler Island Authors (095-9) – McIntosh County
First Paving (126-10) – Spalding County
First Seat of Randolph County (128-16) – Randolph County
Flowers Baking Company (136-7) – Thomas County
Fort Peach Tree (060-61) – Fulton County
The Fourth Corp at Vining's Station (033-83) – Cobb County
General's Island (095-23) – McIntosh County
Georgia Militia at Lovejoy's Station (031-19) – Clayton County
Governor Thomas W. Hardwick (150-9) – Washington County
Green Plantation (033-5) – Cobb County
Hall's Knoll (089-1) – Liberty County
Hebron (150-13) – Washington County
John Houston McIntosh (095-13) – McIntosh County

Kilpatrick's Cavalry at Towaliga River (102-8) – Monroe County
Kolomoki State Park (049-1) – Early County
Kolomoki State Park (049-15) – Early County
Ladies' Garden Club (029-9) – Clarke County
Lawrenceville Female Seminary (06-7) – Gwinnett County
Longleaf Pine Planting (099-6) – Meriwether County
The March to Decatur (044-21) -DeKalb County
Mark Carr (063-1) – Glynn County
Mason Temple (150-5) – Washington County
Montgomery's Ferry (060-62) – Fulton County
Green Monument (025-12) – Chatham County
“The Old Cemetery” (136-4) – Thomas County
Old Church (017-5) – Burke County
Old City Exchange Bell (025-41) – Chatham County
Old Meeting House (095-22) – McIntosh County
Old Savannah Cotton Exchange (025-56) – Chatham County
President Jefferson Davis (150-6) – Washington County



Sister Eunice M. Moore speaks at the dedication of the *Enslaved People of Butler Island* historical marker dedication on March 3, 2019.



GHS president and CEO W. Todd Groce, SunTrust president (Georgia Division) Jenna Kelly, and Charles H. “Pete” McTier, former president of the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, stand by the newly-dedicated marker for Business History Initiative honoree SunTrust.

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- President Jimmy Carter (129-9) – Sumter County
 - Resaca Battle (155-4) – Whitfield County
 - Rice Hope (095-21) – McIntosh County
 - Sherman at Pooler (025-70) – Chatham County
 - Standing Peach Tree (060-60) – Fulton County
 - Site of Fort Gaines Female College (030-8) – Clay County
 - This Was His Georgia (072-7) – Harris County
 - Tristram Dalton (155-29) – Whitfield County
 - The Union Society and Bethesda (025-82) – Chatham County
 - University of West Georgia (22-4) – Carroll County
 - Village of Abercorn (051-5) – Effingham County
 - Ware High School (148-7) – Richmond County
 - Washington County Courthouse (150-1) – Washington County
 - Washington Presbyterian Church – Wilkes County
 - West End Cemetery (014-2) – Brooks County
 - Zero Mile Post – Fulton County

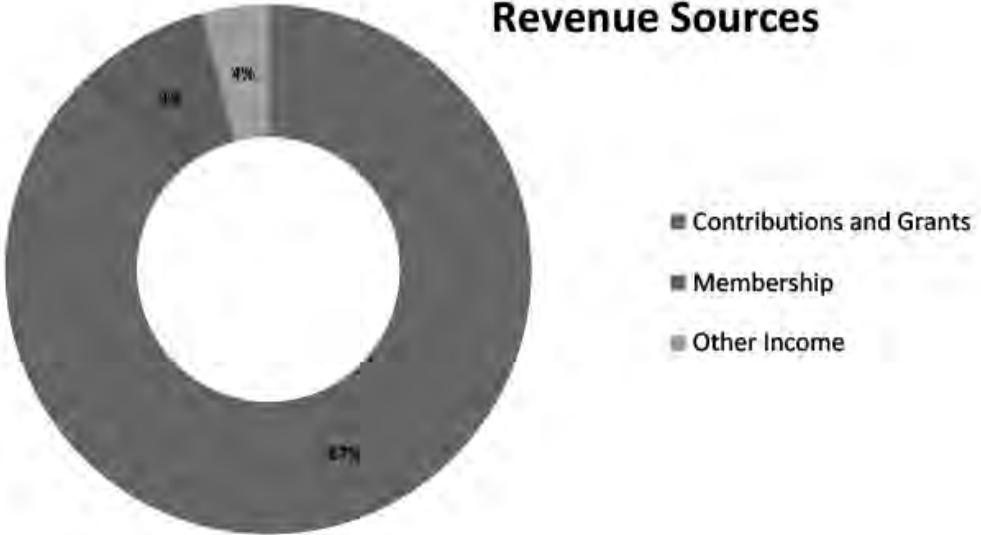
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018
Cash	\$3,235,513	\$2,671,765
Investments	\$12,214,233	\$11,158,469
Receivables	\$112,260	\$183,823
Promises to give	\$3,894,927	\$3,774,254
Inventory	\$15,382	\$14,654
Prepaid Expenses	\$60,990	\$78,863
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$4,619,962	\$4,308,383
	\$24,153,267	\$22,190,211
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	\$1,299,185	\$948,844
Net Assets	\$22,854,082	\$21,241,367
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$24,153,267	\$22,190,211

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	\$2,321,847	\$5,857,700
Revenue - Capital	\$1,047,000	\$252,000
Expenses	\$2,680,200	\$2,435,534
Investment Earnings (Losses)	\$924,068	\$757,230
	\$1,612,715	\$4,431,396
Increase in Net Assets		

Revenue Sources



Operating Expenses

