



Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2022

BY W. TODD GROCE
PRESIDENT AND CEO

I am pleased to report that 2022 was a successful year for the Georgia Historical Society. In every aspect of its operations—financially, programmatically, and administratively—GHS continued to gain ground and expand its reach and influence. Thanks to careful management and dynamic leadership at both the board and staff level, we emerged from the Covid-19 episode stronger than we entered it, poised to resume the dramatic growth of the previous decade that the worldwide pandemic had only temporarily slowed. This advantageous position, coupled with the reopening of the Research Center, made it possible for us to experience over the last twelve months one of the best years in our institution's 183-year history.

The following report offers an in-depth look at the programming, services, fundraising, and financial activity of 2022, a full listing of which can be found after this introduction. Here are a few of the highlights and milestones that made it a memorable and remarkable year:

- ★ Re-opening of the GHS Research Center after the completion of a nearly three-year, \$5 million expansion and renovation project
- ★ A successful *Georgia History Festival* that taught history to 250,000 Georgia students and raised a record \$1.8 million for history education and research

Left: Original artwork by eighth-grader Adyson Berryhill, which was selected as the overall winner of the 2022 *Georgia History Festival's* Georgia Day Art Contest, in the middle school division.

- ★ Continued development and delivery of educational programming for teachers and corporations through the *History and Race Initiative*, a project made possible by nearly \$600,000 in grants and corporate sponsorships from Coca-Cola, Gulfstream, Mercedes Benz, and Genuine Parts
- ★ Expansion of the Georgia Civil Rights Trail through funding provided by the Rich Foundation in Atlanta
- ★ Georgia governor Brian Kemp's induction of Chick-fil-A CEO Dan Cathy and former Atlanta mayor Shirley Franklin as the 2022 Georgia Trustees
- ★ The selection and induction of Professor Annette Gordon-Reed of Harvard University as the 2022 Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow
- ★ The selection and visitation of the inaugural cohort of Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Research Fellows
- ★ Acquisition of thousands of letters, documents, photographs, maps, pamphlets, rare books, and artifacts, all of which will be used by scholars to create new knowledge, expanding and deepening how the public understands the past and present
- ★ Conservation of several priceless pieces of historic artwork, such as the Fermin Cerveau painting of Savannah (1839) and the portrait of Hodgson Hall namesake William B. Hodgson (1875), made possible by the generosity of Ray and Karen Masciarella

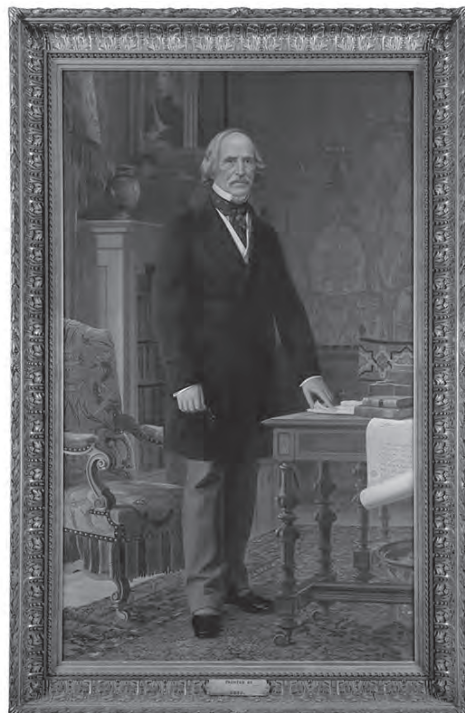
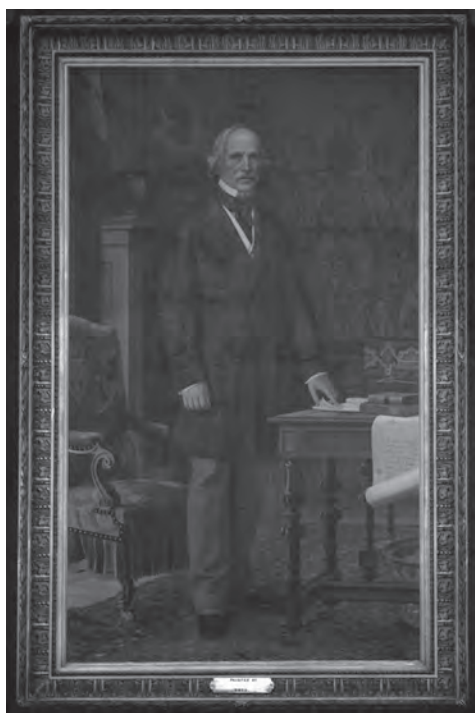
Perhaps the crowning achievement of the past year was the re-opening of the newly renovated and expanded Research Center. When the doors swung open for business, it marked the completion of decade-long, \$23 million total transformation of our campus in Savannah. Beginning with the Jepson House Education Center capital project in 2011, over the course of the last ten years GHS has more than doubled the total square footage of our facilities for archival storage, educational programming, and administration. Thanks to strong board leadership, careful planning and financial management by the staff, and the generosity of campaign donors and supporters, we accomplished all this without any incurring any major debt. A special word of gratitude goes to our lead contributors—the



Students analyze documents and maps during a History on Wheels program.

Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, Tommy and Beth Holder, and Delta Air Lines—for their visionary investment in the future of GHS and the people we serve.

After being closed for such an extended period for renovation and expansion, we were concerned about usage of the Research Center. Would our thousands of long-time patrons return? We soon discovered that our worries were needless, as pent-up demand and relaxation of Covid travel restrictions unleashed a flood of visitation. I personally was on hand to welcome back the first researchers to the newly renovated facility when we reopened. Among the first to enter was a graduate student from MIT who was writing a PhD dissertation on the architecture of slavery. He found so much useful material that after a week of work in the archives he vowed to return later in the year, which he did. Similarly, a New England-based expert on traditional African-American music found his week-long visit totally inadequate to see all we hold pertaining to his research topic. He was delighted with the quality and quantity of the materials he found at GHS, which he declared among the best outside the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in New York.



An 1875 portrait of William Brown Hodgson by Carl Brandt (which hangs in the GHS Research Center) is shown here before and after restoration.

Over the course of the year, thousands of scholars from institutions across the United States—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Southern California, the universities of North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Connecticut, Washington, and a host of other schools—descended on Savannah to use the materials in our Research Center. In fact, usage was so great that we were forced to require, for the first time ever, reservations to conduct manuscript research.

Among those visiting scholars was the first cohort of Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Research Fellows. As part of the fellowship program established in 2018 to honor the legacy of Vince Dooley as a historian and chairman of our board, the Dooley Research Fellows are provided with funds to travel to Savannah and spend time doing research at our institution. The process is highly competitive—only three of the first ten applicants were chosen—and is open to emerging scholars writing a dissertation or first book. Between Covid-19 and the Research Center renovation and expansion, the arrival of the Dooley Research Fellows had been

delayed and it was not until this past May that we were finally able to welcome them. Fittingly for a program named in honor of Coach Dooley, all three of the inaugural fellows hailed from Southeastern Conference schools (the universities of Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina). Their research covered a wide range of fascinating subjects: the experiences of southern-born officers who served aboard US Navy ships assigned to interdict the illegal slave trade before the Civil War; class conflict among southern women during the Civil War; and the influence of guns, masculinity, and White supremacy in the post-Civil War South.

While we were busy serving these new and returning patrons to our Research Center, the ongoing work of the Georgia Historical Society continued unabated. We repaired, replaced, and erected dozens of historical markers, ensuring that Georgians and visitors alike would continue to learn about our state's past. We published four issues of the award-winning *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, making accessible to the public cutting-edge historical scholarship. The *Business History Initiative* used historical markers and case studies to share with adults and school children the stories of iconic Georgia companies like Dulany Industries/Southern States Chemical Company. We also held



Educators take part in a *Teaching Challenging Histories in Georgia* professional development course held at the GHS Research Center.

multiple teacher-training seminars, enhancing classroom instruction by providing educators with the strategies and tools they need to teach difficult but necessary history. Among these was a special professional development opportunity held in July designed to help teachers navigate our state's new "divisive concepts" law.

Throughout the year, GHS continued to serve as a trusted resource. Academics, scholars, teachers, and leaders in the fields of business, politics, and journalism turned to GHS for perspective and historical context on issues ranging from Confederate monuments and race relations to economic development and the future of democracy. GHS historians and educators delivered dozens of presentations at professional meetings, chamber of commerce conferences, leadership seminars, and civic clubs across the state and beyond, further enhancing our reputation not only as the source for history but also as an "honest broker" when it comes to explaining the past and how we got to this point in our state and national development.

The year 2022 was also a year of leadership transition. In March, Endowment Trust chairman John McMullan stepped down after eight highly successful years, during which the endowment nearly doubled in size. He was succeeded by Dr. William T. "Ted" Moore, whose skill and training in finance and statistics inspired confidence as we got through a bumpy market during the second half of the year. In June, Board of Curators chair Tommy Holder passed the gavel to Shan Cooper after two of the most challenging and exciting years in our history. As the CEO of Holder Construction (whose portfolio includes such projects as the Mercedes Benz Stadium and Norfolk Southern corporate headquarters in Atlanta) Tommy was the right man for the job, as he skillfully helped guide us through the largest capital project in our institution's history. His successor, Shan Cooper, brought to bear her remarkable leadership skills as we began last fall the process of preparing a new strategic plan that will serve as a road map for institutional growth over the next three to five years.

In addition to our board and volunteers, the other part of the team that made 2022 such a successful year was the remarkable GHS staff, led by Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler. As the virtual provost of our institution, Laura is responsible for managing day-to-day operations so that I, as president, have the time to be almost entirely external and build the relationships necessary to our growth and wellbeing. While overseeing the budget and staff, she also planned and implemented the annual Trustees Gala and directed the Research Center capital project. Her talent for event planning and her skill in



In 2022, GHS erected new historical markers across the state, including a Civil Rights Trail marker in Atlanta recognizing the National Medical Association and a Business History Initiative marker in Savannah about the Southern States Phosphate and Fertilizer Company.



Dan Cathy and Shirley Franklin were inducted as Georgia Trustees at the Trustees Gala, held in Savannah on April 30, 2022. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*

financial, personnel, and project management are unexcelled in our profession. I cannot thank her enough for her hard work and dedication. She was ably assisted by Associate Director of Administration Beth Robinson and Senior Staff members Christy Crisp, Dr. Stan Deaton, Leanda Rix, Nate Pedersen, Keith Strigaro, and Dr. Anastacia Scott. To them and our other hard-charging employees, all of whom are listed in this report, I give my thanks for a job well done.

While we celebrated many successes this past year, we also mourned the loss of a dear friend and passionate advocate, Chairman Emeritus Vince Dooley, who died this past October at the age of 90. Coach Dooley was a truly transformational figure whose passion for history and extraordinary leadership skills helped take GHS to the next level. During the nearly fifteen years that he was on the board, Vince raised our institutional visibility and helped strengthen our finances, programs, and services. He not only chaired the board from 2016 to 2018 but also at various times over the years led the *Georgia History Festival*, the annual giving campaign, and the *Next Century Initiative*. In 2009, he selected GHS as the guardian of his documentary legacy



Vince Dooley, seen here in 2014 serving as grand marshal of the Georgia Day Parade.

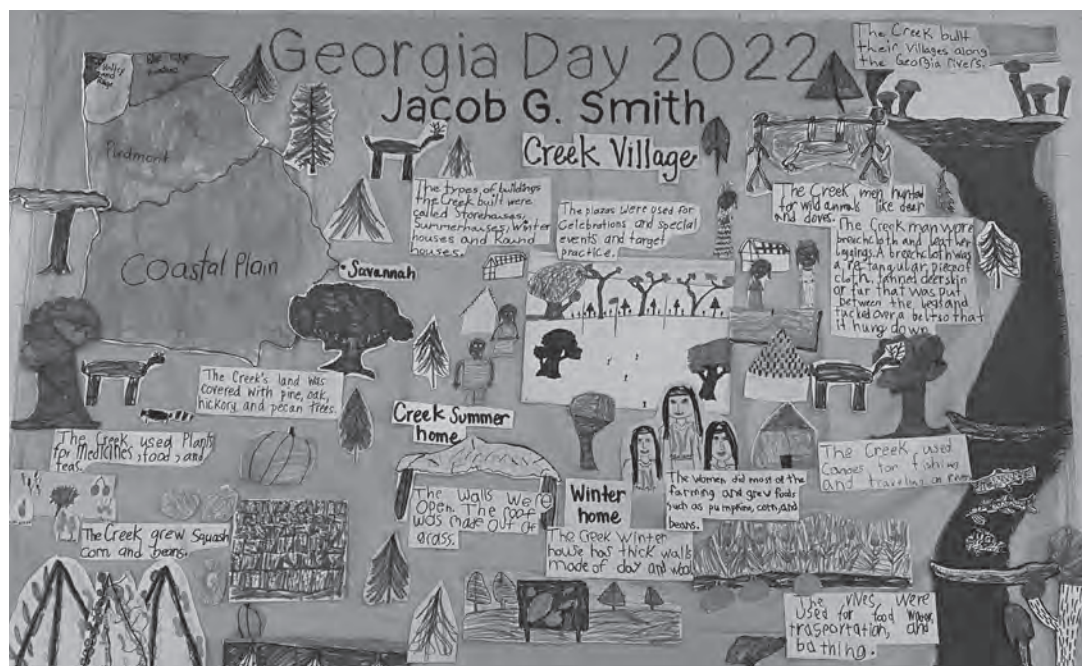
when he donated his papers to us. This set off a wave of similar donations by others who followed his lead, helping to establish GHS as the premier archival repository for the history of our state.

By making his friends our friends, Coach Dooley introduced GHS to new audiences and elevated our reputation as the source and repository for Georgia history. His deep involvement made our institution and our work relevant to hundreds of influential leaders in a variety of fields. I quickly learned that there was no one who would not take a meeting if they knew I was bringing along Vince Dooley. Today a fellowship program and two endowment funds at GHS bear his name. His graciousness, encouragement, and generosity of time and treasure will be sorely missed. But the results of his hard work and devotion to our institution and the field of history will always be with us.

This annual report is the 28th I have delivered since becoming CEO in 1995. The progress we have made over those nearly three decades, the perspectives we have changed and the knowledge we have helped to create, convinces me more than

ever that the work we are doing is vital to the future of this nation. History is not a divisive concept. In fact, when taught honestly and completely it can unite and heal. It can give us a common purpose and a common destiny, an opinion shared by the vast majority of Americans regardless of political affiliation. A recent survey by an organization called *More in Common* found that over 90 percent of Democrats and nearly 85 percent of Republicans believe that topics like slavery and segregation need to be taught in our nation's schools, revealing that Americans are more in agreement about history education than the pundits and some politicians would lead us to believe (<https://www.historyperceptiongap.us/>).

The survey also revealed that Americans of all parties believe historical literacy is fundamental to the continuation of our national experiment. In many ways, history is the cornerstone of civic engagement. The essence of what it means to be an American, to be a citizen of the oldest constitutional republic in the history of the world, is contained in the story of our nation. We will only be as strong as our understanding of our unique republican institutions and democratic traditions, in all their complexity.



Jacob G. Smith Elementary School's banner that illustrates a Creek Village was the first-place winner in the 2022 Georgia Day Banner Competition.



Education Manager Lisa Landers engages students during the GHS Constitution Day open house event. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*

Despite all our failings and mistakes, no country has done more to expand human freedom and liberty than the United States. Acknowledging the story and impact of slavery, Jim Crow, and racism is not a sign of America's smallness, but of its greatness, both to struggle against such forces and to look them straight in the eye. As we approach the 250th anniversary of the United States in 2026, GHS is committed to using the full and honest story of the past to strengthen our nation and prepare Americans for the challenges of the present and the future. I can think of no cause more fulfilling and noble than that.

So, to the thousands of Georgia Historical Society members, supporters, and friends everywhere, thank you for standing with us and making history a priority in your lives and giving. With so many needs competing for your charitable dollars, we remain grateful for and humbled by your generosity. Through the transformational power of history, together we are doing our part to create a more perfect Union and ensure the survival of the American republic for generations to come.

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A costumed interpreter talks with visitors at the 2022 Colonial Faire and Muster at Wormsloe State Historic Site. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*



The Savannah African Art Museum was one of many sites that opened its doors to visitors on Super Museum Sunday. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*



Thomas Jefferson's complicated legacy was the focus of a public program in September, presented by Dr. Stan Deaton, Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian at GHS. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*



In November, GHS inducted Annette Gordon-Reed (left) as the latest Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*



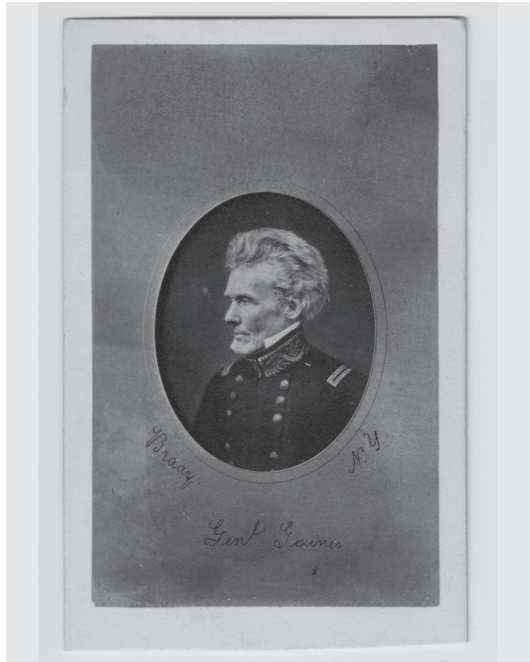
Carte-de-visite of Lt. Col. John C. Fry and an unidentified officer in the 20th Ohio Infantry, United States Army. The 20th Ohio participated in the 1864 Battle of Atlanta and March to the Sea. New acquisition.



Carte-de-visite, c. 1870, of an unidentified woman. New acquisition.



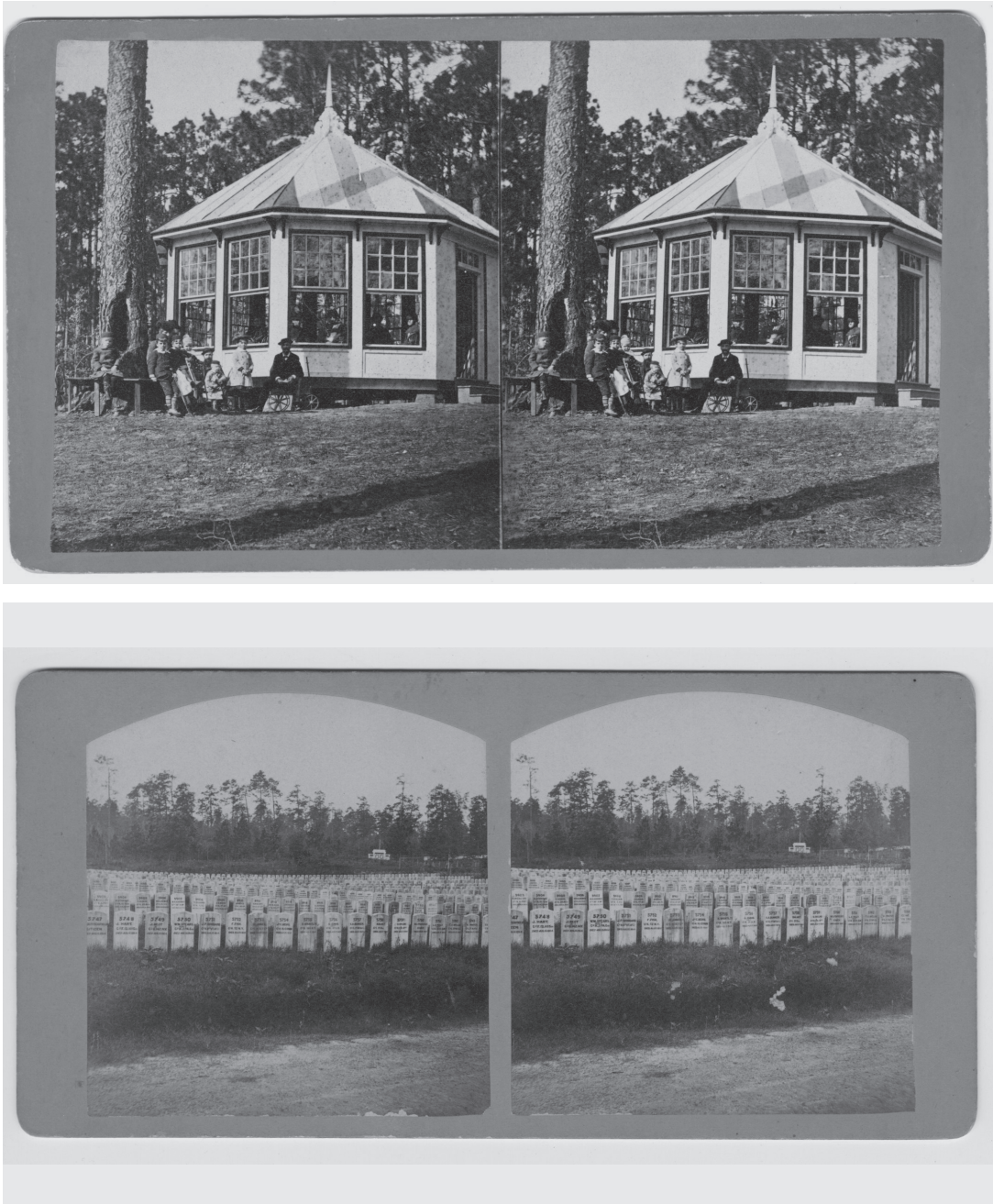
Top: Stereograph of a Confederate fortification in Atlanta, Georgia, c. 1864. Bottom: Stereograph showing a view of Washington Street in Atlanta, Georgia, c. 1870. New acquisitions.



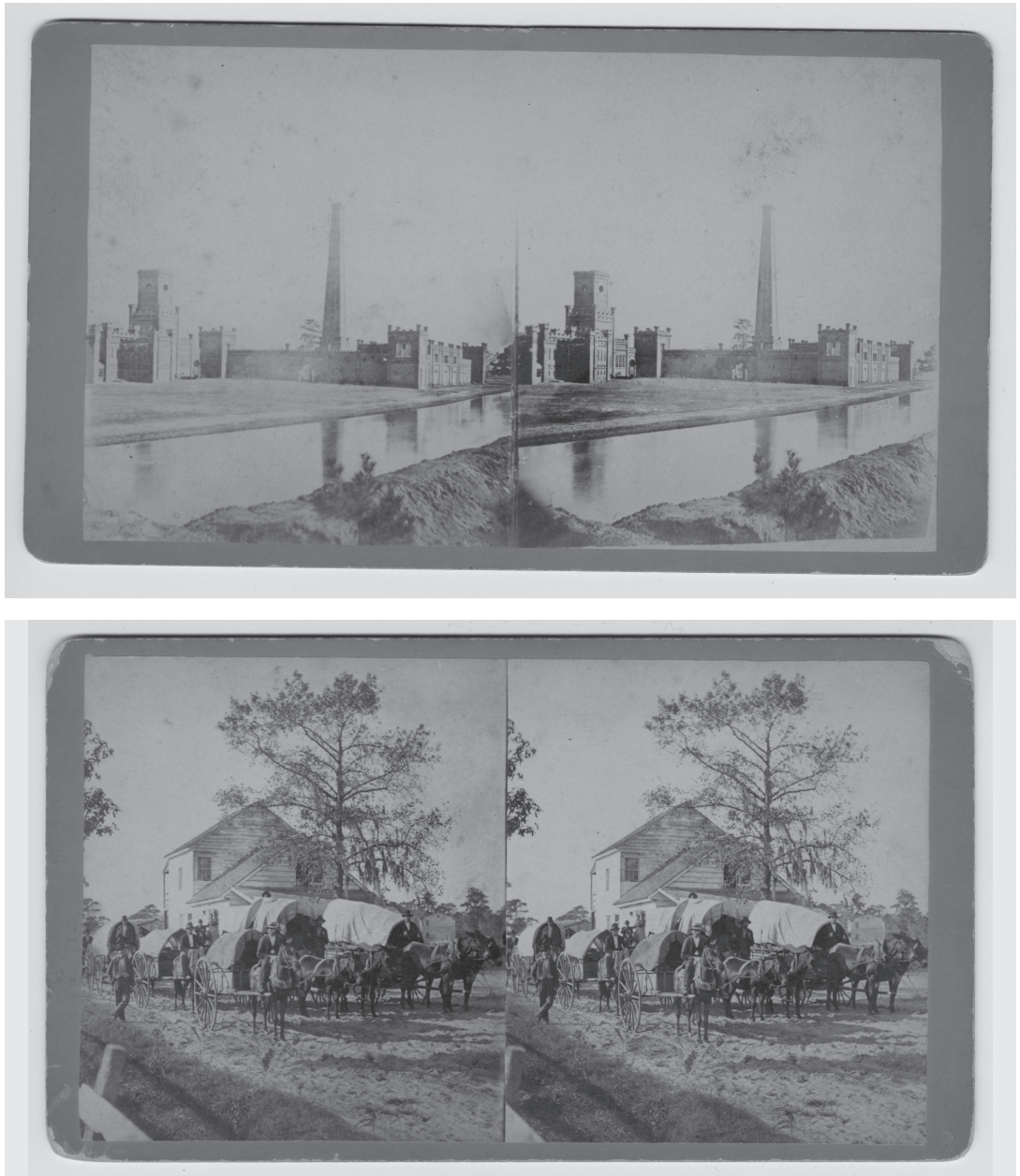
Top-left: Cabinet card with portrait of United States Army brevet brigadier general Orlando M. Poe. Top-right: Cabinet card with portrait of United States Army brevet major general Edmund Pendleton Gaines. Bottom: Stereograph with interior view of Green-Meldrim House in Savannah, Georgia, c. 1870. New acquisitions.



Top: Stereograph view of eight buildings and one small structure which are part of the McPherson Barracks in Atlanta, Georgia. Circa 1867-1881. Bottom: circa 1870 stereograph view of the Augusta (GA) Fire Department bell tower with several men below it. The bell tower, known as Big Steve, was erected in 1860 and was dismantled in 1894. New acquisitions.



Top: Stereograph view of a family posing for a portrait next to the Highland Park Pavilion, Augusta, Georgia, c. 1870. Bottom: Stereograph showing a section of graves at the Andersonville National Cemetery in Andersonville, Georgia, c. 1870. New acquisitions.



Top: Stereograph view of the Confederate Powderworks factory in Augusta, Georgia, built in 1862 and demolished in 1872. Undated. Bottom: Stereograph view, c. 1870s, of a group of horse and wagon teams. The inscription on the back reads, "Cracker Group." The derogatory term, "crackers" was used to describe poor White people and rural farmers coming into town to sell their produce. New acquisitions.

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B. W. Wren Residence stereograph

Rice Fields, Savannah, GA stereograph

United States Army Major Oscar James Brown carte de visite

A View of a slough in a rice field in South Carolina by J. A. Palmer stereograph

South from the Kimball House by M. G. Green stereograph

The Union Depot in Atlanta, Georgia, by Phillips and Crew stereograph

View slough canal for the rice fields in Savannah, Georgia by J. N. Wilson stereograph

U.S. Barracks on the right on Harris Street by E. and H. T. Anthony and Co. stereograph

Birds eye view of the Commerce Stores on Bay Street, Savannah, by J. N. Wilson stereograph

4th Illinois Volunteers passing in review before President McKinley, Savannah, Georgia
stereograph

Birds eye view of Bull Street and Johnson Monument, Savannah by J. N. Wilson stereograph

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United States soldier Theodore Cox carte de visite

The Arch Conspirator Jefferson Davis carte de visite

Bull Street, Savannah, Georgia, stereograph

Bishop William Bacon Stevens carte de visite

Kimball House in Atlanta, Georgia, stereograph

Telegraphs to Georgia Governor Joseph E. Brown

Daniel/Oliver collection of Civil Rights press and wire photographs and stereograph

South Broad Street by D. J. Ryan stereograph

Cotton Field by D. J. Ryan stereograph

Savannah, Georgia, birds eye by D. J. Ryan stereograph

Entrance to Forsyth Park by D. J. Ryan stereograph

Ann E Leak carte de visite

Vince Dooley and Bill Dooley press photograph

Sugar Bowl Rival Football Coaches, Vince Dooley and Frank Broyles press photograph

Tom Fears (L), Vince Dooley, Saint coach watches Bulldogs, 1968 press photograph

Vince Dooley shown at the stadium, 1969 press photograph

University of Georgia football Vince Dooley with daughter, Deanna, 1966 press photograph

Georgia football coach Vince Dooley plays tennis, 1976 press photograph

Georgia football coach Vince Dooley talks to press, New Orleans, 1968 press photograph

Confederate Major General Gustavus Woodson Smith carte de visite

General Francis Preston Blair, Jr. carte de visite

Confederate Colonel Amos T. Akerman photograph

World War I German prisoners-of-war on train to Fort McPherson and Fort Oglethorpe
press photograph

Railroad train and Smathers trestle in Ducktown, Tennessee, stereograph

Prominent Atlantans press photograph

McDonough Street taken by O. Pierre Havens in 1880s stereograph

Planting sugar-cane in Georgia distributed by Underwood & Underwood in 1900s
stereograph

Bull Street [possibly at Wright Square] taken by O. Pierre Havens in 1880s stereograph

United States Army General George Stoneman carte de visite

Section of Andersonville National Cemetery stereograph

Hurricane Falls, Tallulah, Georgia, stereograph

Old Fort San Marco stereograph

English Steamships at Savannah, Georgia, port stereograph

White Ford Civil War letter to wife

Confederate General James Longstreet carte de visite

US Army Lieutenant Ebbin Bingham carte de visite

Confederate General James Longstreet carte de visite

US Army Captain J. C. Mathias carte de visite

Battle of Allatoona Pass stereograph

View from the Top of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Georgia, stereograph

Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Georgia, by John Usher, Jr., 1870s stereograph

View of Savannah River through ship masts by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Cotton bales at railroad yard in Savannah, Georgia, by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Charles Brunner's lot at Laurel Grove cemetery by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Screven House Hotel in Savannah, Georgia, by Wilson and Co., 1870 stereograph

View of Savannah, GA from Independent Presbyterian Church by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

View of Savannah, Georgia, from the Old Cotton Exchange building by James A. Palmer, 1870s stereograph

Hall and Walton monument [Signers Monument] on Green Street in Augusta, Georgia, by John Usher, Jr., 1870s stereograph

Signers Monument in front of City Hall in Augusta, Georgia, by unknown, 1870s stereograph

Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Georgia, by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

View of the canal locks in Augusta, Georgia, by James A. Palmer, 1870s stereograph

Mrs. Marshall's lot in Laurel Grove cemetery by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Men unloading cotton at C. R. R. by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Bishop Elliott's lot in Laurel Grove cemetery by Wilson and Co., 1870s stereograph

Female's College in Macon, Georgia, by Charles Pollock, 1870s stereograph

Palmetto Avenue in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph

US Army General David Stanley carte de visite

Squirrels by J. N. Wilson stereograph

Hawk family by J. N. Wilson stereograph

Florida water fowl by J. N. Wilson stereograph

Orange tree with flowers and fruit by J. N. Wilson stereograph

Spanish Bayonet in Blossom by J. N. Wilson stereograph
Magnolia flowers by J. N. Wilson stereograph
Cotton field by J. N. Wilson stereograph
Hunting and Fishing party [garden path] by J. N. Wilson stereograph
Cotton Mill in Augusta, Georgia, stereograph
Area where Jefferson Davis was caught photographs
US Army Brigadier General W. Q. Gresham carte de visite
Edward Everett Lovejoy letter to sister
US Army Captain Nathan L. Williams carte de visite
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US Navy Lieutenant Thomas J. Woodward carte de visite
Old Church Yard Cemetery in Savannah, GA, by O. Pierre Havens stereograph
Atlanta International Cotton Exposition by Stoddart & Co. stereograph
House near Ponce De Leon in Atlanta, GA, by M. M. & W. H. Gardner stereograph
Atlanta International Cotton Exposition by Stoddart & Co. stereograph
Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah by O. Pierre Havens stereograph
Market House in Savannah, GA, by D. J. Ryan stereograph
Spanish American War soldiers and a rooster photograph
John M. Potter Decatur County liquor license
The Negro and Employment Opportunities in the South, vols. 1-3
John Willie Reed: An Epitaph by Charles Longstreet Weltner
Freedom Fighter letter addressed to the Atlanta University Student Body from the city jail
Colonial Park Cemetery on South Broad Street by Launey & Goebel stereograph
Highland Park Pavilion in Augusta, GA, by J. A. Palmer stereograph
Monument Street with courthouse and Confederate monument in the distance by John Usher stereograph
Thatched Hut, Dungeness, GA, stereograph
Spring House, Dungeness, GA, stereograph

Preparing for the “March to the Sea” stereograph
Capital Building in Atlanta, Georgia, stereograph
Reverend Samuel Pope Callaway carte de visite
Alexander Stephens carte de visite
Unidentified US Army Co. A 1st Artillery soldier cabinet photograph
A view of Pryor Street in Atlanta, GA, by J. L. Schaub stereograph
View from the Capital, showing Stone Mountain by J. A. Palmer stereograph
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Men, women, and children on a street photograph
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The fountain at Forsyth Park photograph
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Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, post Civil-War stereograph
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Jas A. Carlton letter to Mary Ann Felton
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Nova Scotia Brigantine docked in Brunswick, Georgia, cabinet photograph
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Potter House by Taylor & Huntington stereograph
Picket Station near Atlanta, Georgia, by Taylor & Huntington stereograph
Destroying Railroad near Atlanta, Georgia by Taylor stereograph

Civil War Arrest warrant for man by Confederate officer 11th, Georgia
Old Spanish Fort on Tybee Island by D. J. Ryan stereograph
United States Army Major General McPherson's death site photograph
Pulaski House and Green Mount in Savannah, Georgia, by D. J. Ryan stereograph
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Palmetto plant in Savannah, Georgia, by D. J. Ryan stereograph
Toccoa Falls with artist by M. G. Greene stereograph
Toccoa Falls, Stephens County, Georgia, by M. G. Greene stereograph
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Fort McAllister by John C. Taylor stereograph
Confederate soldiers monument in Augusta, Georgia, stereograph
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Judge Charles Crook Hood carte-de-visite
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Potter House, near current Georgia Tech damaged after Sherman's troops came to Atlanta, Georgia, stereograph
Sherman's men destroying the railroad stereograph
Toccoa Falls with artist stereograph
Toccoa Falls, Stephens County, Georgia, stereograph
Georgia Arsenal letter regarding shipment
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Augusta Confederate Monument stereograph

United States Army William T. Sherman with First Lieutenant Henry L. Harris, Colonel George P. Andrews, Major General Leonard Schofield cabinet card

1st SC Regiment dress parade stereograph

Fort McAllister stereograph

Jefferson Davis captured caricature carte-de-visite

“The Last Ditch of the Chivalry, or a President in Petticoats” (Jefferson Davis cartoon) carte-de-visite

“Now therefore I, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, all I want is to be let alone!” (Jefferson Davis cartoon) carte-de-visite

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The Confederacy in Petticoats (Jefferson Davis cartoon) carte de visite

Letter to Caroline Morgan

Cotton picking, Georgia stereograph

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Black men digging a sewer in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph

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Savannah police barracks stereograph
Fine Arts building at Atlanta Exposition stereograph
Black women wearing head wraps carte de visites
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American Cotton Picker, Atlanta Exposition stereograph
Barbecue, Atlanta Exposition stereograph
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Reviewing Artillery in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
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Man in Ox Cart stereograph
Forsyth Park Fountain stereograph
Black man grinding Ax stereograph
Customs House in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
Black woman tin-type photograph
Corner business block in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
President McKinley and Cabinet, reviewing the 7th Army Corps, Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
President McKinley and the Savannah Committee, Savannah River, Georgia, stereograph
Stores and offices on Bay Street, Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
United States Army Captain Adam Gebert carte de visite
Howell Cobb carte-de-visite

First Baptist Church in Macon, Georgia, stereograph
View of Savannah, Georgia, stereograph
Hermitage cabin stereograph
Lodore Falls, Tallulah River stereograph
Benning Gold Mine, Yahoola [Tallulah] River stereograph
Devil's Pulpit at Tallulah Falls stereograph
Toccoa Falls - Toccoa Creek stereograph
Brunswick, Georgia, cotton compress stereograph
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Brigadier General Joseph A. Mower carte-de-visite
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"Aunt Chloe" stereograph
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Sherman's troops dismantling railroad stereograph
Hurricane Falls from Lover's Leap stereograph
Amicololo Falls, Dawson County stereograph
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United States Army Infantry soldier and wife in Atlanta carte-de-visite
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16th United States Army soldier at McPherson Barracks in Atlanta, Georgia, carte-de-visite
16th United States Infantry drummer at McPherson Barracks in Atlanta carte-de-visite

16th United States Infantry drummer in Atlanta, Georgia, carte-de-visite

Castle Rock Coal Mines in Dade County stereograph

2nd United States Infantry Regiment stereograph

Exchange building in Savannah, Georgia, stereograph

Tree covered in snow scene in Nacoochee Valley postcard

Trestle covered in ice in Nacoochee Valley postcard

Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, press photograph

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PROGRAMS

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2021–2022: “From Marshes to Mountains, Georgia’s Changing Landscape: Geography, History, and Community”

New Educational Resources: GHS published the 2022 edition of *Newspapers in Education*, “Georgia’s People and Places,” that explores how Georgians were impacted by the world around them and how they influenced their own environments.

Teacher Webinars: Responding to the need for online instruction and support due to pandemic-related restrictions, the winter 2022 webinar focused on showing educators how to participate in Georgia Day 2022, including the classroom banner competition and Georgia Day Statewide Art Contest.

Colonial Faire and Muster: February 6–7, 2022 – Audiences of all ages enjoyed this popular, family-friendly annual living history program at Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah.

Super Museum Sunday: February 7, 2022 - One hundred and twelve cultural institutions across the state participated in the traditional in-person event or virtually with online offerings.

Georgia Day Parade: Despite the COVID-19 pandemic requiring an alternative to the traditional parade during the reporting period, Georgia students had the opportunity to participate in Georgia Day 2022 through an exploration of the online parade theme, “Georgia’s People and Places” supporting the 2022 *Georgia History Festival* focus of study.

Opportunities included virtual competitions for Georgia Day 2022. In addition to the popular classroom banner competition (held online in 2022), GHS held a statewide art contest for individual students. Both competitions were based on the online parade theme, “Georgia’s People and Places.” Students and teachers submitted banners and artwork that explored how Georgians were impacted by the world around them and how they influenced their own environments. GHS staff members organized, promoted, and managed the online banner and art competitions.

Georgia Day Video: Featuring greetings from *Festival* sponsors, as well as historical content highlighting the influence of geography on the development of Georgia communities, a new video for students studying Georgia history was released for Georgia Day 2022.

Georgia History Festival 2022–2023: “The Promise of a More Perfect Union: Reconstruction and the Gilded Age.”

This focus of study was aligned with the Georgia Standards of Excellence and supported students’ understanding of the economic, political, and social changes that Georgians faced in the tumultuous period of the half century following the Civil War.

New Educational Resources:

How can laws shape rights? This classroom-ready historical investigation aligned with the Georgia Standards of Excellence for eighth grade Georgia Studies was based on the Inquiry Design Model (IDM) from C3 Teachers and the Library of Congress. This resource challenged students to investigate the impacts of the Fourteenth Amendment, civil rights laws, and the effects of Jim Crow on rights of citizenship in Georgia and the United States.

Made in Georgia: In keeping with the 2023 GHF theme, “The Promise of a More Perfect Union: Reconstruction and the Gilded Age,” this year’s digital publication explored the topic “Made in Georgia,” illustrating how perseverance and progress during a time of great change in Georgia helped generate products, industries, and entrepreneurs during Reconstruction and the late 19th century and how they continue to impact us today.

Teacher Webinars:

- **Research Roundup: Using Online Research Tools from GHS:** Presenting unique collections of archival materials and other GHS research tools, this webinar for 5th–12th graders introduced students to the work of historical archives focusing on online resources to demystify the process of historical research.
- **Fourteenth Amendment Historical Investigation Educator Webinar:** Featuring the “Establishing Citizenship: The Fourteenth Amendment” historical investigation, GHS education staff hosted a live webinar for eighth grade Georgia Studies teachers to utilize inquiry-based strategies and primary source materials aligned with the Georgia Standards of Excellence to explore the impact of the Fourteenth Amendment, establishing the rights of citizenship for all Americans regardless of race and passed during the Reconstruction era.
- **“Made in Georgia”: Georgia Day Theme Webinar:** Highlighting the GHS digital publication “Made in Georgia,” this live webinar for K–12

teachers supported and encouraged student participation in the annual Georgia Day events.

In-School Programs: GHS partnered with the staff of Savannah's Massie Heritage Center to present an educational program at Bloomingdale Elementary with hands-on activities focused on the Siege of Savannah (one of the costliest battles of the American Revolution) through the account of French general Charles Henri d'Estaing and the investigation of historic maps.

Programs for General Audiences:

- **Constitution Day:** September 16, 2022- Visitors to the GHS Research Center viewed Abraham Baldwin's copy of the US Constitution and other related materials from the GHS collection. Participants included tourists, locals, and school groups.
- **Lectures: September 22, 2022:** "An Evening with Andrew O'Shaughnessy." This first public lecture since the beginning of the COVID pandemic had to be redesigned when Andrew O'Shaughnessy tested positive for COVID the morning of the talk. As a result, Dr. Stan Deaton gave the evening's presentation, focusing on Thomas Jefferson's complicated legacy in modern America.

General Educational Programs and Resources

Educational Outreach: Our online and in-person resources for teachers and students contain relevant historical content, educational videos, primary sources, tips for classroom instruction, fully developed lesson plans, and resource guides aligned with state performance standards.

Teaching with Primary Sources: The Georgia Historical Society's *Teaching the Civil Rights Movement with the Georgia Historical Marker Program* teacher training course was held January through March 2022. Open to educators across Georgia, this training opportunity was made possible by the Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources (TPS) Eastern Region Program coordinated by Waynesburg University. The course equipped pairs of elementary- and middle-level educators to better teach Georgia and American history by utilizing the texts of Georgia historical markers, promoting use of primary sources from GHS and the Library of Congress, and disseminating effective teaching with inquiry-based strategies.

In 2022, GHS education staff and historical marker staff began work to extend training opportunities for teachers in the form of a self-paced online course built on the *Teaching the Civil Rights Movement with the Georgia Historical Marker Program* training course.

Teacher Training and Webinars: GHS education and historical marker staff presented virtually at the National Council for History Education conference in March, hosting a breakout session presenting on the *Teaching the Civil Rights Movement with the Georgia Historical Marker Program* teacher-training course, and at the Teaching with Primary Sources Eastern Region Conference in June.

GHS staff delivered multiple in-person training opportunities for teachers based on the *Teaching the Civil Rights Movement with the Georgia Historical Marker Program* teacher-training project throughout the year. Two in-person breakout sessions were delivered at the annual Georgia Council for the Social Studies annual conference held in Athens on October 27–28. On November 8, GHS staff presented two training sessions to eighth grade and high school educators with Atlanta Public Schools at Sutton Middle School. Each session featured inquiry and literacy strategies for K–12 classrooms that incorporate primary sources and historical markers highlighting people, places, and events of the Civil Rights Movement. Overall, over 150 educators participated in these in-person training opportunities.

GHS Education Newsletters: Education staff published twenty-one GHS Education newsletters featuring monthly updates and special announcements.

Public Programs

Recognizing an Imperfect Past: A History and Race Initiative: Through this initiative, the Georgia Historical Society seeks to educate and use the power of our shared history to foster difficult but necessary conversations that will offer all Americans new and deeper perspectives on the past and the present. During 2022, GHS implemented a variety of program activities including a series of statewide focus groups for community and educational leaders, history presentations for corporate teams and executive groups, and a one-day training seminar for Georgia teachers.

- **Statewide Focus Groups:** As part of continued implementation of project elements supported by the Coca-Cola Foundation, GHS secured an Atlanta research firm, the Bantam Group, to conduct a series of virtual and in-person Community Conversations or focus groups to provide insight into audience perceptions of difficult and/or controversial historical content. Held in March and May 2022,

these focus groups included participants from communities across the state, including Albany, Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, and Savannah. In a multi-step process, the team developed and refined presentation materials about the Reconstruction Era based on focus group feedback.

- **Team Presentations:** On June 15, 2022, Dr. Stan Deaton and Dr. Anastacia Scott delivered a presentation to Mercedes-Benz USA employees during an in-person lecture and discussion that was also shared online via company intranet.
- **Executive Sessions:** On September 14, 2022, Dr. Todd Groce and Dr. Anastacia Scott led an executive discussion session with Mercedes-Benz USA executive leadership.
- **Teachers Talk Back Virtual Focus Groups:** As part of the History and Race Initiative, in May 2022 GHS conducted a virtual focus group session titled, “Teachers Talk Back.” Survey and focus-group results revealed that GHS should continue to host professional training opportunities that emphasize teaching complex narratives; provide relevant primary source materials connected to core educational standards; and provide guidance and resources focused on core educational standards, particularly in relation to teaching challenging histories.
- **Teacher Training Seminar:** On July 12, 2022, GHS hosted a professional development seminar (sponsored by Gulfstream) for K-12 educators. At the all-day event, entitled “Teaching Challenging Histories in Georgia” (which took place at the GHS Research Center in Savannah), educators from across Georgia were introduced to classroom strategies for having constructive conversations with students regarding complex historical topics such as slavery, Jim Crow, racial violence, and the Civil Rights Movement.

Business History Initiative: GHS welcomed Dulany Industries as an honoree of the Georgia Business History Initiative. A Georgia historical marker for Southern States Phosphate and Fertilizer Company (which became Dulany Industries) was dedicated November 12, 2022. Classroom educational resources for this project have been published and are available online through the Georgia Historical Society website.

Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Fellows Program: In 2022, GHS hosted the program's inaugural **Research Fellows** at the Research Center in Savannah. Scholars Tracy Barnett of the University of Georgia, Lewis Eliot of the University of Oklahoma, and Dawn Wiley of the University of Alabama, spent two weeks of research in the collections of the Georgia Historical Society in May 2022. On November 17, 2022, the historian and author Annette Gordon-Reed was inducted as the latest **Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow**. Following the induction, Gordon-Reed participated in a conversation with GHS Senior Historian Stan Deaton focusing on her career and legacy.

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award: Presented to John McMullan, Atlanta

Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award: Presented to Janis Rodriguez, St. Simons Island

Publication Awards

Malcolm Bell, Jr. and Muriel Barrow Bell Award, for the best book on Georgia history published in 2021: Keith Hebert, Auburn University, *Cornerstone of the Confederacy: Alexander Stephens and the Speech that Defined the Lost Cause* (University of Tennessee Press).

John Inscoe Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* in 2021: Kevin Kokomoor, Coastal Carolina University, "The Importance of the Oconee War in the Early Republic"

Affiliate Chapter Awards

2022 *Affiliate Chapter of the Year:* Susie King Taylor Women's Institute and Ecology Center

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: New Markers Approved and Installed

May 24, 2022 - Ibo Landing – Glynn County

April 20, 2022 - Lillian E. Smith – Rabun County

October 11, 2022 – Techwood Homes –Fulton County

October 11, 2022 – University Homes –Fulton County

April 22, 2022 – Will-A-Way Recreation Area –Barrow County

Georgia Business History Initiative Historical Markers Installed:

May 19, 2022 –Metro Atlanta Chamber –Fulton County

November 15, 2022 – Southern States Phosphate & Fertilizer Company –Chatham County

Special Initiative Historical Markers Installed:

January 28, 2022 – The Birthplace of Jackie Robinson – Grady County

March 25, 2022 – St. Pius X –Chatham County

August 1, 2022 – National Medical Association –Fulton County

August 17, 2022 – Savannah Beach Wade-Ins –Chatham County

November 3, 2022 – Southern Christian Leadership Conference –Fulton County

Marker Maintenance Program: Missing Markers Reinstalled or Refurbished (includes new posts): 38

Battery Jones (025-42)

The Birthplace of Jackie Robinson (65-1b)

Blair Line (068-1)

Boys Estate (063-22)

Buffalo Creek (150-14)

Butts County (0181-1)

Campbell Home (157-5)

Chief Vann House (105-4)

The Church of the Purification: Locust Grove Academy (131-5)

Colonial Park (025-020)

Crossing the Ocmulgee (018-3)

De Soto in Georgia (105-12)

First Baptist Church Bell

First Grain Elevator (126-11)

Fort Barrington (095-2)

Fort Gilmer (105-2)

Fort McAllister – 4.5 miles (015-5a)

George Darby House: Cleburne's H'dq'rs (110-22)

Gordon Springs Gap (146-6)

Haywood English Home Big Holly Cabin (068-10)

Historic Red Clay (155-34a)

Home of Nicholas Ware (121-24)

Irwin's Crossroad (150-18B)

Jeruel Academy/Union Baptist Institute (29-2)

Johnston's Army at Adairsville (008-27)

Kilpatrick on Bryan Neck (015-13)

Kingsboro & Cataula (072-12)

Last Indian Agent (027-1)
Mark Anthony Cooper's Iron Works (008-50)
Murray County (105-11)
Old Federal Road (105-6)
Old Federal Road (105-7)
Old Town Plantation (081-16)
Only Advantage of the Day (033-62)
President Jefferson Davis (150-6)
Riddlesville (150-3)
The Right Wing at Jackson (018-2)
Steatite Boulder (044-1)
Springplace Mission (105-1A)
Unicoi Turnpike (068-4)
Unicoi Turnpike (139-1)

Marker Monday Posts on Social Media (includes reshared posts):

1996 Summer Olympics: Games of the XXCI Olympiad
Athens High and Industrial School
The Birthplace of Jackie Robinson
Cherokee County Gold
Decatur County
Euharlee Creek Covered Bridge
Georgia Railway and Power Company Trolley Waiting Station
Grant Park
Historic Traveler's Rest
Home of Johnny Mize: "The Big Cat"
Kolomoki Mounds Archaeological Area
Lazaretto
Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn and the Civil Rights Act
Lillian E. Smith
Lucy Craft Laney
Mossy Creek and Rock Springs Campgrounds
National Medical Association
Old Stone Presbyterian Church
Palmyra
The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Decatur
Roland Hayes: June 3, 1887 – January 1, 1977
Sacred Harp Singing
St. Pius X High School
Savannah Beach Wade-Ins
Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Southern States Phosphate & Fertilizer Company

Techwood Homes

Trader's Hill (Fort Alert)

Tybee Island

Uchee Path

University Homes

Western & Atlantic Railroad Tunnel

Will-A-Way Recreation Area

William Tappan Thompson

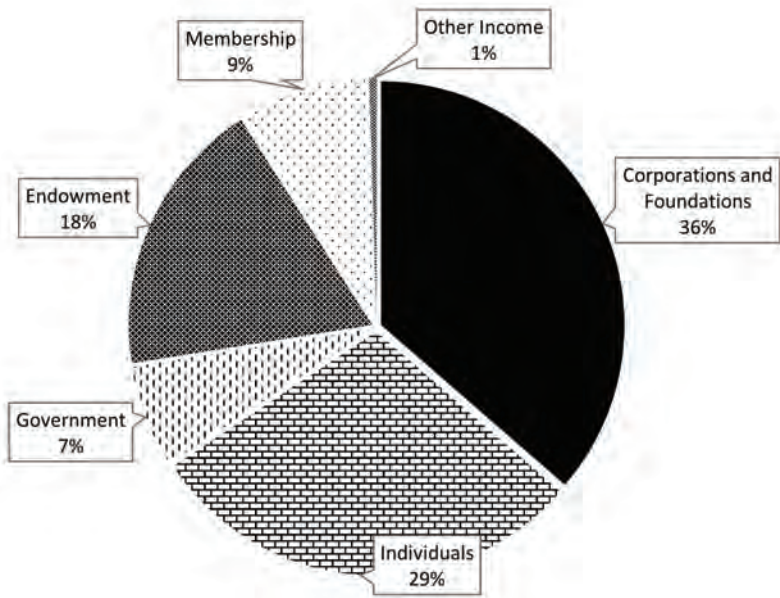
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021
Cash	\$3,343,114	\$2,805,597
Investments	\$15,799,102	\$16,020,699
Receivables	\$152,970	\$206,285
Promises to give	\$2,119,186	\$3,407,843
Inventory	\$16,006	\$13,025
Prepaid Expenses	\$59,912	\$79,665
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$7,886,906	\$8,078,007
	<hr/> \$29,377,196	<hr/> \$30,611,121
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	<hr/> \$1,194,959	<hr/> \$1,594,019
Net Assets	<hr/> \$28,182,237	<hr/> \$29,017,102
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$29,377,196	\$30,611,121

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	\$3,785,755	\$3,517,182
Revenue - Capital	\$50	\$164,497
Expenses	\$3,460,641	\$2,694,694
Investment Earnings (Losses)	<hr/> \$1,131,369	<hr/> \$3,987,084
Increase in Net Assets	\$806,205	\$4,974,069

Operating Sources



Operating Expenses

