
W.E.B. Du Bois
(1868-1963)
Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, born in Massachusetts, became one of the most influential African-American leaders of the first half of the twentieth century. As a scholar, professor, editor, and advocate, Du Bois dedicated his life to the struggle for African-American equality. A graduate of Fisk University and the first African-American to earn a PhD at Harvard, Du Bois taught at Atlanta University (1897-1910, 1920-1944), his office located in nearby Fountain Green Hall. While living in Georgia he witnessed the Atlanta Race Massacre (1906), wrote *The Souls of Black Folk* (1903) and *Black Reconstruction* (1935), and outspokenly opposed lynching and Jim Crow laws. Du Bois was prominent in the creation of the NAACP in 1909 and promoted Pan-Africanism. In 1961 he joined the Communist party and moved to Ghana, where he died in 1963.
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Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2024

BY W. TODD GROCE
PRESIDENT AND CEO

It's been thirty years since I submitted my first annual report of the activities and finances of the Georgia Historical Society (GHS). My inaugural report—for 1994—was delivered at the annual meeting in the spring of 1995. The operating budget for FY94 was approximately \$165,000 and total revenue was about \$200,000. The endowment stood at \$1 million. Total assets were approximately \$2 million. Our two most important programs and services, the Research Center and the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* (GHQ), were being operated for GHS by the State of Georgia and had been for decades. With a few exceptions, the board was composed primarily of college professors and other history professionals. Beyond sending out a notice for renewal of membership dues, no funds were raised. Our campus included one building, Hodgson Hall and the adjacent Abrams Annex. There was no Atlanta office and little presence outside of Savannah. What we possessed was the foundation for growth: an amazing library building and archival collection—and lots of ambition.

Fast forward three decades and you find an institution completely transformed. Revenue for FY2024 exceeded \$5 million and operating expenses were about \$4.3 million. The endowment has grown to over \$23 million with an additional \$8 million in outstanding pledges and verified bequests. As of June 30, total assets were approximately \$33.4 million. The Research Center and the GHQ are once again under our direction after two voluntary privatizations. Another private-public partnership, the Historical Marker Program, is one of the many

Left: On October 16, 2024, GHS unveiled a new historical marker on the Morris Brown College campus in Atlanta about scholar, professor, editor, and advocate W.E.B. Du Bois (1868–1963).

significant ways we teach history. Our portfolio of services includes nearly a dozen new programs, such as the *Georgia History Festival*, the Trustees Gala, the Dooley Distinguished Fellows, the *Georgia Civil Rights Trail*, the *History and Race Initiative*, and the *Business History Initiative*. Our board is composed of the top business leadership in the state, including the current or past CEOs of corporate giants UPS, Home Depot, Gulfstream, Georgia Power, and Chick-fil-A. College professors are still involved, but now they serve as members of the *GHQ* editorial and historical marker review boards, and as lecturers, writers, researchers, and consultants. We have an office in Atlanta. Indeed, there is no place in the state where GHS does not have a presence, thanks to historical markers in all 159 counties. Our Savannah campus has grown to include an administration building (Jepson House Education Center) and an expanded, state-of-the-art Research Center with four linear miles of storage capacity.



A school group visits the GHS Research Center for a field trip.



Students analyze a map during an in-school presentation by GHS education staff.

When I look back at those three decades since my first report in 1994, the constant factor in our success is the people who have been involved. Every year, dedicated individuals have made a difference, and 2024 was no exception. Thanks to the continued generosity of our many donors and institutional partners, as well as careful management and dynamic leadership at both the board and staff level, we raised a record amount of operating money, taught history to a record number of teachers, students, and adults, and acquired the largest number of and most inclusive new archival collections in our history. As we anticipated, the Covid-19 pandemic proved to be a bump in the road institutionally. Once it passed, we resumed the dramatic growth of the previous decades. Indeed, by every measure, both programmatically and financially, the past twelve months were among the most successful in our institution's 186-year history.

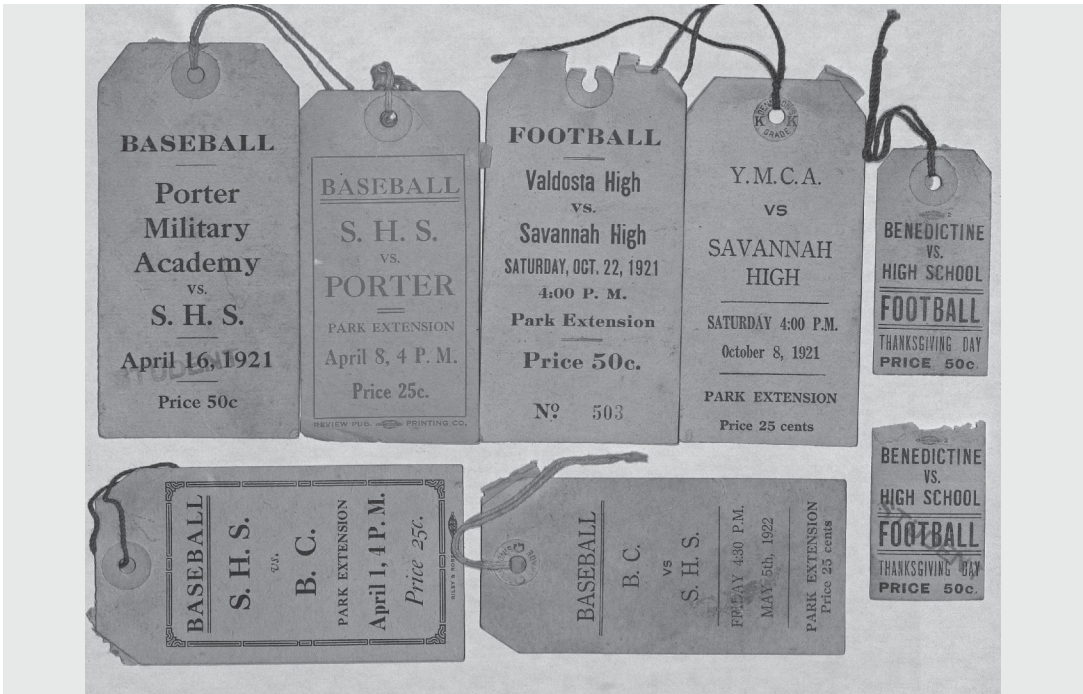
It was a banner year for acquisition of archival materials, as we added a record number of significant collections that document Georgia's role in American history. Among these were the papers of former University System of Georgia



Carte-de-visite of Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Savannah, GA. New acquisition.

Chancellor and Atlanta Public School Superintendent Erroll Davis; *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* editor Kevin Riley; *Macon Telegraph* publisher and philanthropist Peyton Anderson; the Richard Courts family of Atlanta; the Thomas Spalding and McIntosh families of Sapelo Island; the Telfair family of Savannah; US Circuit Court Judge B. Avant Edenfield of Savannah; Confederate soldier James Walker of Coweta County; the Myers, Edel, and Solomons families of Savannah (including an 1870 written request for a prescription to be filled at the Solomons drug store and signed by Robert E. Lee); former *Atlanta Journal Constitution* president and Cox Enterprises president and COO Dennis Berry and his wife Kathy; WWII US Army surgeon Dr. Lloyd Osteen of Savannah; and addendum archival materials and books of the University of Georgia legend Vince Dooley.

GHS also added to its archives a record number of document collections and hundreds of historic photographs: the Jim Williams murder trial legal files and other papers related to *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* from the law firm of Bouhan Falligant; the Lamar Williams Collection of Civil War carte de visite



Football and baseball tickets from games played in Savannah, Georgia, during the early 1920s. *From the GHS 2853 Carroll E. Minick Collection of Football and Baseball Tickets.*

photographs of Savannah; the corporate archives of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce; Civil War photographs from the album of the USS *Pawnee*, part of the US Navy's South Atlantic blockading fleet; Sixty-six tintypes and cabinet card images from the Gwinn family of Georgia, Virginia, and New York, documenting African American life during the late nineteenth century; a dozen letters written by US officer Lieutenant George Robinson of the 123rd New York Infantry Regiment detailing combat and conditions during the Atlanta Campaign; and the map collection of the long-time Civil War battlefield preservationist and Georgia Battlefield Association president Charles Crawford.

One of the programmatic highlights of 2024 was the Trustees Gala held on April 27 in Savannah. The Georgia Trustees is a recognition older than Georgia itself. It is based on the organization that founded the colony of Georgia in 1733. In conjunction with the Office of the Governor, GHS reestablished the Georgia Trustees in 2008 to recognize Georgians whose accomplishments and community



The 2024 Georgia Trustees, Dr. Louis Sullivan and Carol Tomé, engage in conversation during the Trustees Gala. Photo by John McKinnon.

service reflect the noble ideal of the original founders, *Non Sibi, sed Aliis*—not for self, but for others. It is the highest honor the State of Georgia can confer. This year's gala, "Bibliophilia Botanica," featured the induction by Georgia Governor Brian Kemp of UPS CEO Carol Tomé and former US Health and Human Services Secretary and Morehouse Medical School founder Dr. Louis Sullivan. The Gala was the culmination of a successful 2023–2024 *Georgia History Festival* that taught history to approximately 250,000 students and raised a record amount for history education and research.

In addition to these accomplishments, the ongoing work of the Georgia Historical Society continued unabated. We helped facilitate research and new scholarship by providing thousands of patrons from across the globe access to our state's documentary legacy, facilitating the publication of dozens of articles and books based on the five million primary sources in our archives. We repaired, replaced, and erected nearly one hundred historical markers, ensuring that Georgians and visitors alike will continue to learn about our state's past, better understand its



Top: A new historical marker for *Business History Initiative* honoree The Georgia Lottery Corporation was dedicated in Young Harris, Georgia, on November 1, 2024. Bottom: A historical marker recognizing the folk artist Nellie Mae Rowe was dedicated in Vinings, Georgia, on June 1, 2024.



On September 12, 2024, the Georgia Historical Society presented a lively conversation with Steve Oney, acclaimed journalist, author, and newly-inducted 2024 Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow. *Photo by John McKinnon.*

present, and plan more confidently for its future. Under the skillful editorship of Dr. Glenn McNair, we published four issues of the award-winning *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, making accessible to the public cutting-edge historical scholarship. The *Business History Initiative* and *Georgia Civil Rights Trail* used historical markers and educator resources to teach Georgia history to adults and school children alike. Our Senior Historian and Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian, Dr. Stan Deaton, interviewed dozens of authors (including three Pulitzer-Prize winners) about their new books on his podcast *Off the Deaton Path*, making this writing and research available to a national audience. We held another round of teacher-training seminars, enhancing classroom instruction by providing educators with the strategies and tools they need to teach difficult, but necessary, history. The *History and Race Initiative* engaged business and civic leaders in ongoing discussions about the history of race in America and how that legacy continues to shape the world in which we live today.



Students participated in a mock election during the first annual Georgia Day Expo. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*

Throughout the year, GHS continued to serve as a trusted resource and “honest broker” when it comes to history. 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 iconography and race relations to economic development and the future of democracy. GHS historians and educators delivered dozens of public presentations across the state and beyond, helping leaders to gain a better understanding of our past so that they can make informed decisions about the future. Our historians assisted the Georgia Chamber of Commerce in writing the historical background for its new strategic plan. And our administrative team assisted Governor Kemp and the Department of Economic Development in launching the Georgia US250 Commission.

In 2026, the United States will celebrate its 250th anniversary. In commemoration of this milestone, this past year the Georgia Historical Society launched a major new project entitled “Restoring Trust in American Institutions: History and the Foundations of American Democracy. During this year and the next three years, GHS will use history to look at four pillars of democracy, institutions that have

ensured the freedom of all Americans and the preservation of self-government: a free press, an independent judiciary, our electoral system, and our historic fidelity to the US Constitution. Accordingly, the theme of the 2024–2025 *Georgia History Festival* is “‘The Reality of our Liberty’: The First Amendment and Freedom of the Press.” The *Festival* kicked off in with an engaging presentation by DeKalb County CEO Michael Thurmond on his new biography of Georgia founder James Edward Oglethorpe, the first ever written by an African American. Super Museum Sunday included a record number of historic sites and museums statewide that were open for free, and the Colonial Faire and Muster brought history alive for thousands of students and their parents. The *Festival* also included a new program, the Georgia Day Expo, that offers dozens of historic sites and organizations an opportunity to interact with and teach history to students from throughout the state. The induction of the 2024 Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Fellow, the award-winning journalist and historian Steve Oney, was also a part of the *Festival*.

GHS continues to expand efforts to engage and educate the public across a variety of media and platforms. In 2024, GHS Facebook posts, which share short snippets of Georgia history or highlights from the GHS collection, were seen by nearly 1.5 million viewers, a 369 percent increase over the previous year. GHS videos on YouTube were watched almost twenty-six thousand times in 2024, an increase of over 50 percent. Pages on our website, Georgiahistory.com, were visited 549,591 times and our website for the Georgia History Festival (Georgiahistoryfestival.org) had an additional 82,246 visits. GHS strives to provide interesting, accurate, and educational content across all platforms and the steady increase in viewership and following is evidence of our success.

So, what comes next? How do we build on the successes of the past and position GHS to succeed in the future? Those were the big questions asked last year by our strategic planning committee. After careful consideration, the committee crafted a road map for taking GHS to the next level. The plan focuses on issues like expanded educational programming, enhanced research services, collections acquisition and accessibility, staffing, leadership succession, facilities, and financial security. The next step was to develop a fundraising campaign to achieve these goals. That organizing work, including a feasibility study to test and set a fundraising goal, was nearing completion at the end of the year.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without many volunteers who selflessly gave their time, talents, and resources. Our board of curators, which consists of a who's who of Georgia's corporate world, continued to provide the president and CEO as well as our institution with expert advice and unwavering support. In June, Chair Shan Cooper of Atlanta handed the gavel to newly elected Chair David Abney, former CEO of UPS. Shan's dynamic personality, strategic thinking, and deep commitment to our mission helped GHS to grow and achieve remarkable successes over the past two years. The leadership of her successor, David Abney, has been invaluable as we continue preparing for our next major fundraising campaign. Our Endowment Trust, chaired by Dr. Ted Moore, continued to provide expert oversight of our growing endowment, which in current investments, outstanding pledges, and verified bequests had reached over \$30 million by the end of the fourth quarter. And as noted above, the *Georgia History Festival* committee, chaired by Dan Amos, Donna Hyland, and David Abney, broke all previous records, raising approximately \$2.1 million for education and research.

In addition to these generous and devoted volunteers, the other part of the team that made 2024 such a successful year was the hard-charging GHS staff, led by Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler. She was ably assisted by Marilyn Memory McMullan Director of Programs and Vice President for Education and Programs Christy Crisp, Senior Historian Dr. Stan Deaton, and Director of Finance and Administration Gregg Durkin. It is a privilege to labor with them and the rest of the team in the vineyard of history. I continue to be in awe of their talents and deeply appreciative of how they always make me look better than I really am.

To them and the thousands of Georgia Historical Society members, supporters, and friends everywhere, thank you for making history education and research a priority in your lives and philanthropy. As we have for nearly 186 years, GHS continues to use history to help Georgians make sense of the present and prepare them for the challenges that lie ahead. That noble work happens only because of you.



Students participated in a variety of stations and activities during the Georgia Day Expo, held in Savannah on the anniversary of the founding of the Georgia colony. *Photos by Russ Bryant.*



Top: The Davenport House in Savannah was one of over one hundred museums and historic sites that offered free admission to visitors on Super Museum Sunday. Bottom: GHS education staff used historical marker texts in activities with students during *History On Wheels* in-school programs.

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Visitors to the *Georgia History Festival's* Colonial Faire & Muster were given a glimpse of life in the Georgia colony through cooking, music, and military demonstrations. *Photos by Russ Bryant.*



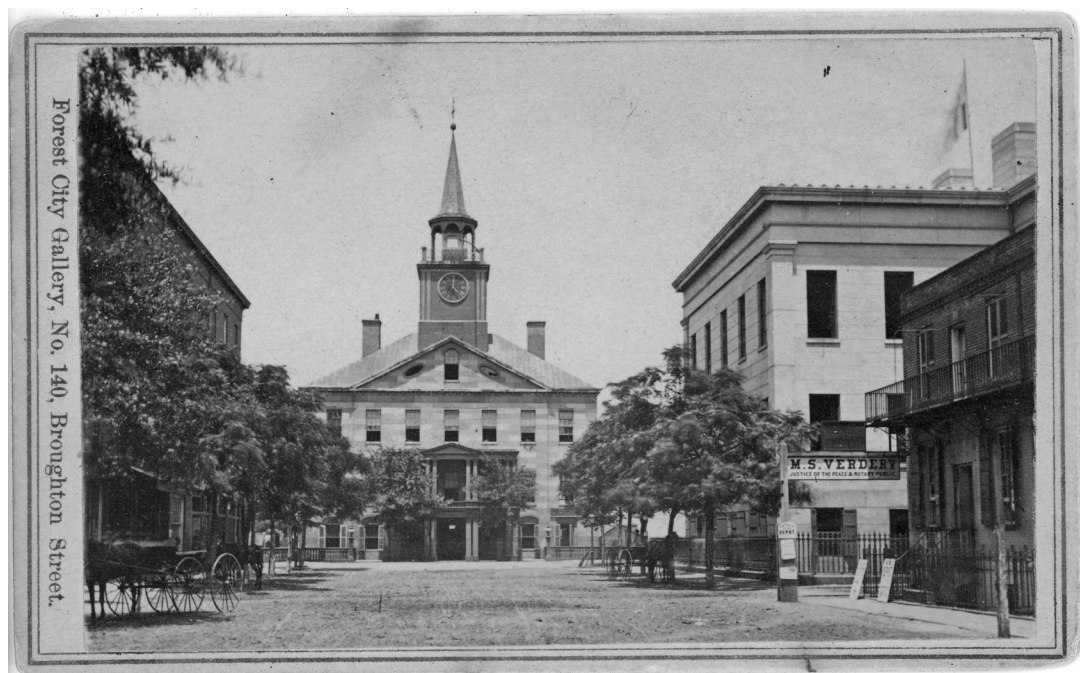
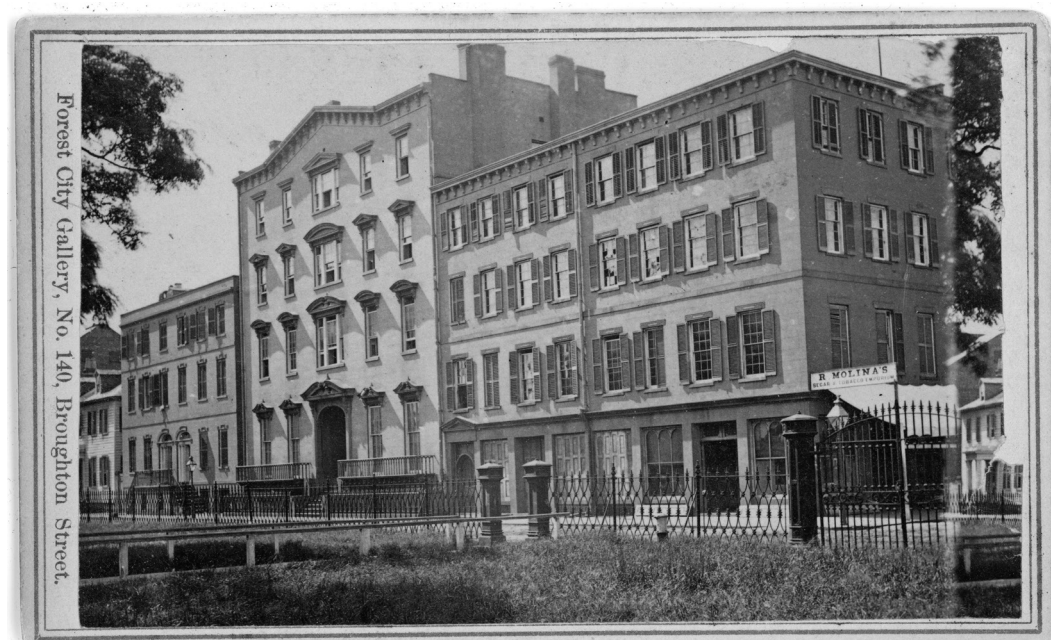
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Portrait of a boatswain's mate from the USS *Pawnee*. New acquisition.



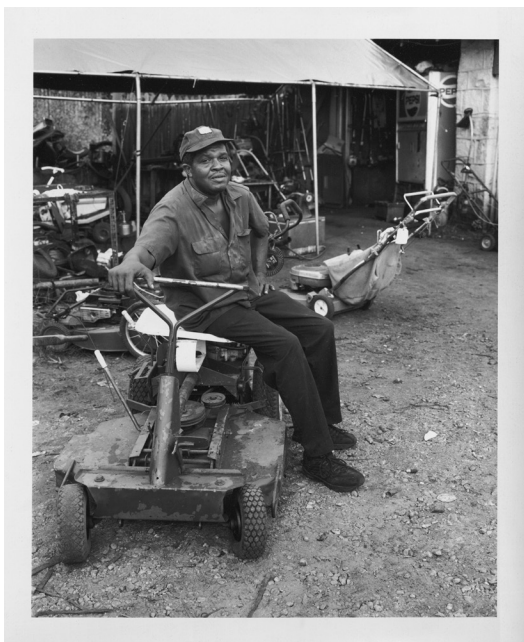
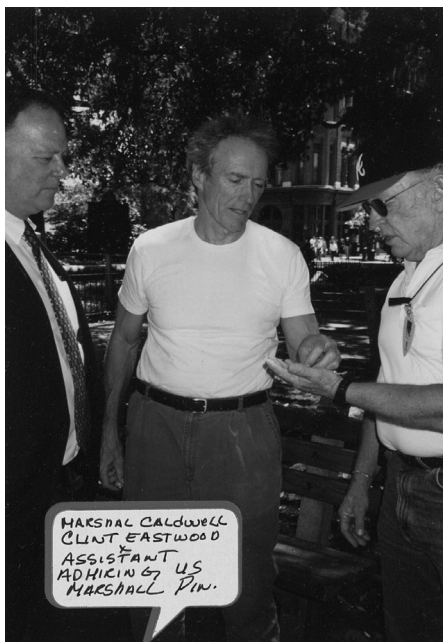
Tintype taken in the 1870s during Reconstruction of unidentified members of the Gwinn family of Savannah and New York. *GHS 2852 Gwinn Family Photograph Collection.*



Top: Carte-de-visites of Screven House (top) and City Exchange (bottom) in Savannah.
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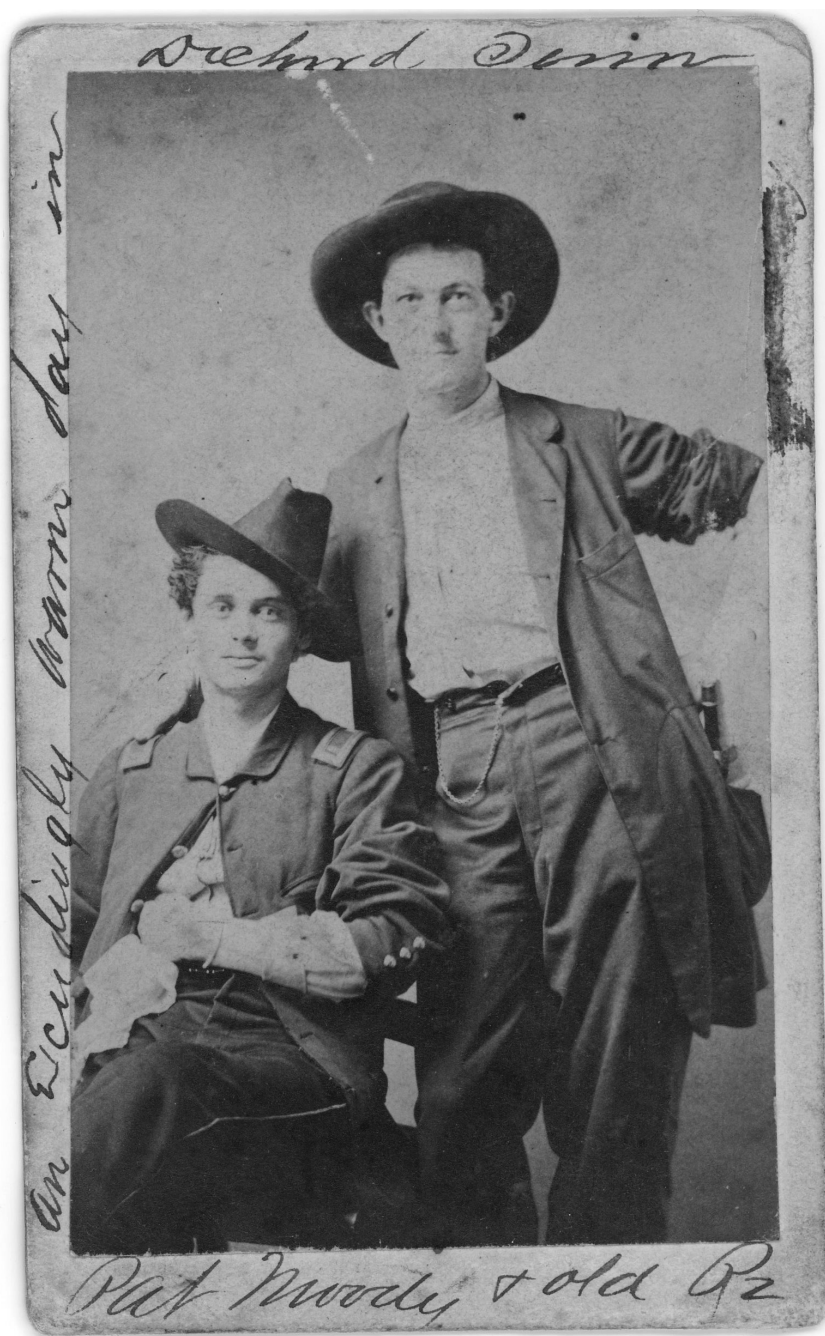
Black servicemen at Camp Wheeler in Macon during World War II. Top: 16th Battalion firing range, circa 1941. Bottom: 16th Battalion singing quartet, circa 1941. *GHS 2846 Richard Bowers Oliver Collection of Camp Wheeler Photographs.*



Top-left: Clint Eastwood, 1996. *GHS 2851 Rosalie Kolasinski Collection of Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil Filming Photographs*. Top-right and bottom: Man seated with lawn mowers, 2006. "Welcome to Royston" sign. 2006. *GHS 2859 Phillip Mosier Collection of Georgia Photographs*.



Top: Joe Cross preparing to show cattle, in front of Cross House, 1950s. *GHS 2849 Cross Family Papers.*
Bottom-left: This is a Reconstruction era image (tintype) of an unidentified member of the Gwinn family of Savannah and New York in full Masonic regalia. *GHS 2852 Gwinn Family Photograph Collection.*
Bottom-right: Cabinet card of an unidentified woman from the Gwinn family, circa 1881-1896. *GHS 2852 Gwinn Family Photograph Collection.*



Front and back (opposite page) of carte de visite taken in Dechard, Tennessee, of two US officers who served on General James Negley's divisional staff during the Battle of Chickamauga. Another new GHS acquisition.

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Pageant queens from 1980 press photograph

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Georgia Governor Alfred H. Colquitt Letter to Officers of the Army of the Cumberland Association

Gail Nelson, Miss. Georgia, waving during parade press photograph

Young gentleman in sharp dress portrait

Kayanne Shoffner crowned Miss Georgia by Jeanette Adrell press photograph

Man sitting for portrait in decorative case

Unidentified Black Man Carte-de-visite

United States Army Captain George Robinson Letters

Confederate States of America General Joseph “Fighting Jo” Wheeler Photograph

Unidentified man tintype

Atlanta Metropolitan Area Emergency Drinking Water can

Deion Sanders at plate souvenir photograph

Poor’s Manual - Railroad Map of the United States, Georgia, and Alabama

Map Showing the Distribution of the Iron Ores of Bartow, Polk, and Floyd counties

Deion Sanders Souvenir Photographs

State of Georgia State Highway System Traffic map

United States Army Lieutenant Dominic Archibald standing next to truck at Fort Benning
press photograph

USS *Pawnee* Crew Carte de visites

Map of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park

Pelican Shoals near Sapelo Island, Georgia, Coastal Survey Map

Map of Atlanta, Georgia, with American Civil War Battlefields and Stone Mountain

United States Average Summer Precipitation in Inches map

Downtown/Midtown Atlanta map

Maps purchased from Perdue Antique Map Dealer on August 12, 2024

Sales & Marketing Management Industrial Sales South Atlantic States no.5 map

Fort Valley, Georgia, Soil map

State of Georgia map

Savannah, Georgia, street map

Covington, Georgia, Soil map

Miss Georgia Holiday Lynn Nall, Lanny Williams, and Miss Georgia Gail Nelson at Roses parade press photograph

Augusta orphan asylum stereograph

Map of Atlanta, Georgia, with flood hazard districts

Waterfall at Sand Mountain stereograph

United States Army Major John M. Young carte de visite

[Riverside scene on Savannah River in Georgia] stereograph

United States Army Private Ray E. Williams image postcard

United States Army Private Addison Leavitt carte de visite

Stephen Collins Foster State Park postcard

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- Deion Sanders at plate
- Deion Sanders running to next base
- DeKalb County policewomen, Lois Hawes, in training
- DeKalb County policewoman, Lois Hawes, patrolling with partner
- Sam Massell, Mayor of Atlanta signed photograph
- Stone Mountain View Master reels
- Rhonda Rousakis cuts rope and christens ship
- Home in Southern Georgia
- Baseball game in play
- Savannah Athletics baseball team portrait
- Anne Harris and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris arrive on SS *Saturnia*

- Iowa Civil War monument in Rossville, Georgia
- Miss Donna Stone wearing shawl that belonged to a Spanish queen
- Katherine Dickey “American Girl who Snubbed a King” in wedding dress
- United States Army soldier Joseph Daniel Bellows
- “Smoky” Arthur Percy Terrill portrait
- Portrait of a sharp-dressed young gentleman
- Three men and an American Foxhound on a locomotive
- Derailed locomotive
- Alexander Bridge at Chickamauga Park
- Dudger in Savannah River
- Deck of La Grande Duchess on voyage
- Tintype portrait of an unidentified man
- Daguerreotype of an unknown man
- Unidentified Black man carte-de-visite
- Tintype portrait of an unknown man
- United States Army General Washington Lafayette Elliot carte de visite
- View of bomb proofing at Fort Wagner
- United States Army General William Gates LeDuc carte de visite
- Lighthouse on Tybee Island, Georgia
- Beacon House on Morris Island, South Carolina
- United States Army Captain Albert A. Elmore carte-de-visite
- United States Army Major John Morris Young, 5th Iowa Cavalry
- J. E. Seabrook’s Flower Garden, Edisto Island
- Tintype portrait of an unidentified woman
- United States Army General William Tecumseh Sherman
- Unidentified man in fireman uniform
- Unidentified man
- Confederate General Joseph “Fighting Joe” Wheeler
- Deion Sanders, no.21 cornerback for the Atlanta Falcons
- Booker T. Washington portrait
- Booker T. Washington full-length portrait

- United States Army Lieutenant Dominic Archibald standing next to truck at Fort Benning
- Unidentified woman tintype

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- Steamship in Savannah
- Rhett House, Beaufort, South Carolina
- Turret on Monitor, USS *Passaic*
- Public Library building in Beaufort, South Carolina
- Saxton Avenue, Beaufort, South Carolina
- Roman Catholic Church, Beaufort, South Carolina

GHS 2715 Georgia Historical Society Collection of Manuscripts (6 additions)

- Freedom Fighter Letter to Atlanta University Students from the City Jail
- Letter to Miss Mattie May Jamlin from Carl Niblouc
- USS *Georgia* invitation
- United States Circuit Court Northern District of Georgia Petition to condemn Dyer estate
- Jasper N. Smith Title Bond
- Georgia Governor Alfred H. Colquitt Letter to Officers of the Army of the Cumberland Association

GHS 2797 - Georgia Ports Authority Collection of Press Releases (34 additions)

GHS 2798 - Jubilee Partners Collection of Newsletters (3 additions)

GHS 2836 – Georgia Historical Society Collection of Beauty Pageant Materials (34 additions)

- Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia
- Camille Bentley, Miss Georgia, candid shot
- Elizabeth Morgan, Sugar Bowl Queen
- Pageant queens from 1980
- Miss South Cobb, Sandra Adamson
- Gail Nelson, Miss Georgia, waves during parade
- Lynn Nall, Miss Georgia Holiday and Gail Nelson, Miss Georgia
- Runner-ups plant congratulatory kisses on Janet Reeves, Miss American Teen-ager

- June Kelly leaps for joy after Miss Black Teen-Age of American pageant
- Cynthia Cook crowned Miss Georgia
- Nancy Carr, Miss Georgia and Jody Jordan, Soap box derby queen
- Sandra McRee, Miss Georgia, in gown
- Georgia's Junior Miss Queen, Mary Jane King
- Sandra Elaine McRee, Miss Georgia, in Miss America pageant parade
- Georgia's Junior Miss Queen, Claire Taber
- Jeanie Cross, Miss Georgia, wipes tear away
- Kayanne Shoffner crowned Miss Georgia by former title holder Jeanette Adrell
- Jean Carter, Maid of Cotton, receiving congratulations
- Jeanine Parris crowning Rosalee Jane Morris, Miss Georgia
- Jeanine Parris, Miss Georgia, poses with tennis racket
- Jeanine Parris, Miss Georgia, in crown and gown
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, on her wedding day
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, to marry William A. Fickling Jr.
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, and Notre Dame All-American football player, Johnny Latner
- Neva Jane Langley, previously Miss American, crowns Evelyn Margaret Ay
- Miss Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, with crown and scepter
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, at the Putnam County Dairy Festival
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, spends her 20th birthday in the hospital
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America 1953, on Minute Maid float in Rose Parade
- Neva Jane Langley leads "All Star" football team off plane at Midway Airport
- Statuesque Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953
- Neva Jane Langley, Miss Georgia, and Joan Elizabeth Kayne, Miss New York City
- Miss Neva Jane Langley is crowned Miss America
- Neva Jane Langley photographs

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GHS 2863 - Cator Woolford Family Photographs

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PROGRAMS

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2023–2024 “Governing Georgia Across Three Centuries.”

This focus of study aligned with the Georgia Standards of Excellence to support students’ understanding of the history and legacy of Georgia’s government and examines the impact of those who governed, and the people’s power to shape, expand, and strengthen democracy over time.

Georgia Day Expo: February 9, 2024: Students explored Georgia history through demonstrations, performances, and hands-on activity booths during this new commemoration of the founding of the Georgia colony at Savannah on February 12, 1733. Educators, parents, historical interpreters, and community and civic leaders took part in this fun and engaging program that utilized an all-weather, indoor venue to encourage students to explore the *Georgia History Festival* theme.

Georgia Day Video: In recognition of the anniversary of Georgia’s founding, this short online program is a visual exploration of the colony’s founding and early development. Featuring greetings from friends and leaders across the state, this all-ages presentation includes classroom resources for guided listening by Georgia students.

Georgia Day Classroom Competition and Statewide Art Contest

In keeping with the *Georgia History Festival* (GHF) theme, “Governing Georgia Across Three Centuries,” the 2024 Georgia Day Statewide Art Contest and Georgia Day Classroom Competition challenged students to explore the topic “*A Legacy of Leadership: Georgia’s Elected Officials.*”

In-School Programs: Partnering with Savannah’s Massie Heritage Center through the traveling program History on Wheels, GHS staff led students through an interactive activity focused on the Siege of Savannah. Using the primary sources of historic maps and eye-witness accounts, students investigated one of the costliest battles of the American Revolution.

Teacher Webinars: Responding to the need for online instruction, two webinars focusing on resources created to support the *Georgia History Festival* focus of study took place during the winter of 2024.

Programs for General Audiences

- *Colonial Faire and Muster* – February 10-11, 2024 – Audiences of all ages enjoyed this popular, family-friendly annual living history program at Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah.
- *Super Museum Sunday* – February 11, 2024 – 130 cultural institutions across the state participated in the traditional in-person event or virtually with online offerings.

Georgia History Festival 2024-2025 “The Reality of Our Liberty’: The First Amendment and Freedom of the Press”

Aligned with the Georgia Standards of Excellence and supporting students’ understanding of the vital role that democratic institutions play in sustaining a republican form of government, this focus of study emphasizes the role that a press free from government control has historically played in informing the American people; as a marketplace for competing ideas; and in holding government and our leaders accountable to those that have elected them.

New Educational Resources:

Dispatches From Off the Deaton Path Classroom Resources: Dr. Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian, and the Georgia Historical Society hosted a series of videos discussing topics related to the *Festival’s* focus of study in his video blog, *Dispatches from Off the Deaton Path*. Each video is accompanied by a classroom-ready, standards-based educational activity featuring primary sources from the Georgia Historical Society’s archival collections.

Historical Inquiries: A Free Press in a Democracy: These classroom-ready online resources encourage students to learn about the role of a free press in supporting a democratic republic. With specific focus on journalists and stories central to Georgia history, these inquiry-based resources are aligned to the Georgia Standards of Excellence and encourage students to examine primary documents and secondary sources to gain a better understanding of the ongoing story of our American democracy.

“The Reality of Our Liberty”: The First Amendment and Freedom of the Press: GHS presents classroom-ready digital resources that encourage teachers and students to explore the First Amendment and freedom of the press. Comprised of a unique digital

resource, a primary source set, and a teacher guide, this classroom resource bundle helps students understand the vital role that democratic institutions play in sustaining a republican form of government. Emphasis will be on the role that a press free from governmental control has historically played in informing the American people; as a marketplace for competing ideas; and in holding government and our leaders accountable to those who have elected them.

Educator Video Series

- **What is the Georgia History Festival and how can you participate?**

Educators are introduced to the 2024–2025 *Georgia History Festival* theme and activities. The video will highlight specific online and in-person resources and events that utilize GHS's unique collection of archival materials to support classroom engagement around Georgia and American history.

- ***Extra! Extra! Headlines and Historical Markers***

This video highlights ways to engage students in place-based and inquiry-based activities. Using newspaper-related historical markers around Georgia, educators will learn strategies to connect students to history in their own communities.

- ***The First Amendment and Georgia's Journalists***

This video focused on stories specifically connected to protections under the First Amendment, highlighting Georgia journalists whose work was central to the protection of citizens' rights and the accountability of public officials.

- **Georgia Day Expo Informational Video**

An informational video for educators, parents, chaperones, etc. to learn about the logistics of the Second Annual Georgia Day Expo.

- *School Programs:*

- **In-School Programs**

Partnering with Savannah's Massie Heritage Center through the traveling program History on Wheels, GHS staff led students through an interactive activity supporting the *Festival* theme focused on the story of James Johnston, the first printer and publisher in the colony of Georgia.

- **Field Trips to the GHS Research Center**

GHS hosted eighth grade and college students at the Research Center. Field

trips focused on using archival items to learn about research projects and the founding of Georgia.

Professional Learning Opportunities

- **Summer Teacher Workshop:**
Educators representing five counties participated in this offering, focused on using the GHS collections and Georgia Historical Markers to engage students with the 2024–2025 *Georgia History Festival* theme and resources.
- **Savannah Chatham County School Systems Professional Learning Days**
GHS staff also provided professional learning sessions in July and November for Savannah Chatham County elementary, middle, and high school educators, focused on the 2024–2025 *Georgia History Festival* resources, as well as connections for eighth grade Georgia Studies.

Programs for General Audiences:

- **Georgia History Festival Keynote Presentation: November 14, 2024**
“James Oglethorpe, Father of Georgia: A Founder’s Journey from Slave Trader to Abolitionist.” This lecture featured Michael Thurmond, DeKalb County CEO, historian, former commissioner of labor, and former member of the Georgia General Assembly. This lecture highlighted the founding of Georgia colony under the leadership of General James Edward Oglethorpe and examines Oglethorpe’s philosophical and moral evolution from slave trader to abolitionist.

General Educational Programs and Resources

Educational Outreach: Educational Outreach: 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 to state performance standards.

Teaching with the Georgia Historical Marker Program: A new online course sponsored by Diane vS. and Robert M. Levy with additional support from the Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources Eastern Region Program, launched in the spring. Nearly one hundred classroom and non-traditional educators enrolled in the course, including a graduate-level class from the University of West Georgia. Participants

learned about GHS, the Georgia Historical Marker Program, and strategies for using primary and secondary sources, to create a final project centered on a historical marker. A selection of final projects will be posted to the GHS website.

Professional Learning Opportunities: GHS staff delivered multiple in-person training opportunities for teachers throughout the year. Working with Regional Education Service Agencies (RESA), education staff lead three informational and workshop sessions for the 2024–2025 year. This partnership reached three RESA groups representing thirty-eight counties and forty-seven school districts. Additionally, GHS staff attended the Georgia Council for the Social Studies Conferences in Athens in October, presenting a session entitled, *Unveiling the Past: Integrating Picture Books, Community Voice, and Archives in Teaching Challenging Histories*.

GHS Education Newsletters: Education staff published fourteen 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 offer all Americans new and deeper perspectives on the past and the present. During 2024, GHS implemented a variety of program activities including history presentations for corporate teams and executive groups and a one-day training seminar for Georgia teachers.

- **Executive Sessions:** On February 5, February 27, September 19, and December 12, 2024, GHS staff led executive discussion sessions with community and business leaders in Atlanta, Albany, and Savannah.
- **Teacher Training Sessions:** On October 1, 2024, LaPortia Mosley launched the online HRI course, “Unveiling the Past: Integrating the Picture Books, Community Voice, and Archives in Teaching Challenging,” providing educational resources to educators statewide.

On October 25, 2024, LaPortia Mosley and Amy Snyder hosted a professional development seminar at the Georgia Council for Social Studies (GCSS) Conference in Athens, Georgia, highlighting the teacher strategies from the online course, “Unveiling the Past: Integrating Picture Books, Community Voice, and Archives in Teaching Challenging Histories.”

Community Archives Initiative: The Georgia Historical Society launched the Community Archives Initiative on September 1, 2024. This new program is designed to expand GHS archival collections with support from community members around Georgia. Communities from Augusta, Savannah, and Rome were consulted during the first four months of the project. This project is funded in part from the Congressional Directed Spending Budget, secured by Senator Jon Ossoff, and administered by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

- **Community Member Visits:** GHS staff facilitated collection development meetings with community members. These community members worked alongside GHS archivists to enhance the descriptions of collection items (i.e. photographs) in the GHS collection. To date, 120 collection descriptions within the GHS collection have been added or enhanced.
- **Workshop:** On September 21, 2024, GHS held community workshops highlighting the Community Archives Initiative.

Business History Initiative: GHS welcomed Georgia Chamber of Commerce, Grady Health Systems, and Holder Construction as new honorees of the Georgia Business History Initiative in 2024. Work began on public and classroom educational resources for all honorees and will be completed in 2025.

Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellows Induction and Lecture – September 12, 2024: “An Evening with Steve Oney.” The Georgia Historical Society presented a conversation with the journalist and historian Steve Oney and inducted him as the latest Vincent J. Dooley Distinguished Teaching Fellow. Oney is a long-time staff writer for the *Atlanta Journal Constitution Magazine*, author of the award-winning critically acclaimed *And the Dead Shall Rise: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank*; *A Man’s World: A Gallery of Fighters, Creators, Actors, and Desperadoes*; and the forthcoming *On Air: The Triumph and Tumult of NPR*.

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to Kay Hightower, Thomaston, Georgia

Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award – presented to David Mitchell, Atlanta, Georgia

Publication Awards

John Inscow Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* –
Jeffrey Washburn of University of Texas Permian Basin for “‘The fate of the Southern States’:
The Creation of the First Federal Indian Policy and Its Impact on the Southeast.”

Malcolm Bell Jr. and Muriel Barrow Bell Award, for the best book on Georgia history –
Elizabeth R. Varon, *Longstreet: The Confederate General Who Defied The South* (Simon and
Schuster, 2023).

Affiliate Chapter Awards

2024 *Affiliate Chapter of the Year*: Fayette County Historical Society, Fayetteville, Georgia

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: New Markers Approved and Installed

April 10, 2024 - The Montmollin Building and Bryan School – Chatham County

May 2, 2024 - John Wesley Gilbert (c.1863 – 1923) – Richmond County

May 15, 2024 – Folk Artist Nellie Mae Rowe (1900-1982) – Fayette County

June 1, 2024 – Nellie Mae Rowe and her Playhouse – Cobb County

June 2, 2024 – Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church – Fulton County

June 8, 2024 – Cedar Valley Academy – Polk County

Georgia Business History Initiative Historical Markers Installed:

May 23, 2024 – Fieldale Farms and Georgia’s Poultry Industry – Hall County

August 28, 2024 – Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield – Muscogee County

November 1, 2024 – Georgia Lottery Corporation – Towns County

Special Initiative Historical Markers Installed:

February 23, 2024 – “Quiet Conflict”: Brunswick in the Civil Rights Movement –
Glynn County

June 20, 2024 – Tunis Campbell – McIntosh County

October 16, 2024 – W.E.B. Du Bois – Fulton County

October 29, 2024 – Booker T. Washington High School – Fulton County

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

23d A.C. to Decatur (060-10)

The Atlanta Campaign: Mosteller's Plantation (008-26)

Bate's Battle Line (044-47)

Battle of Griswoldville (7 miles SW) (084-20)

Battle of Griswoldville: The Deployment and Assaults (084-26)

Berrien County (010-3)

Bleckley County (012-1)

British Army Crossing (124-4)

Captain Wylly Road (063-29)

Cartecay Methodist Church (061-5)

Concord Methodist Church (117-8)

Dowdell's Knob (072-6)

Elisha Winn House (067-7)

Federal Crossings (060-53)

Federal Left Wing to Decatur (044-22)

Fort Peach Tree (060-61)

Fort Wilkinson (005-23)

Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Bridge (072-8)

Gen. S.D. Lee's Corps (044-60)

Green Bone Creek (060-54)

Heard County (074-1)

Home of Robert Grier (018-8)

Howell's Mills (060-51)

Iron Springs (018-4)

Jasper Spring (025-48)

Jefferson Davis (156-2)

Jefferson Davis (156-3)

John Houstoun McIntosh (095-13)

Lamar County (085-2)

McPherson's Last Ride (044-44)
Major William Horton (063-15)
The March to the Sea (018-5)
The March to the Sea (117-7)
Montgomery's Ferry (060-62)
Noon Under the Trees (044-39)
Old Federal Road (058-1)
Old Federal Road (112-2)
Old Fort Fidius (005-05)
Old Holly Creek P.O. (105-1B)
Old Newnan (114-1)
Old Tugaloo Town (127-5)
Poulain Du Bignon and Du Bignon Burial Ground (063-18)
Pulitzer Prize Winner Caroline Pafford Miller (001-01)
Putnam County (117-5)
Reynold's Brigade (060-52)
Rice Hope (095-21)
The Rock Landing (005-22)
Roosevelt Farm (099-5)
St. Augustine Road (092-4)
Sherman's Right at Indian Springs (018-6)
Shingleroof Campground (075-9)
Sparta (070-4)
The Spanish on Jekyll Island (063-35B)
Standing Peach Tree (060-60)
Stephens County (127-1)
Stilesboro-Sandtown Crossroads (033-25)
The Stoneman Raid (117-6)
Tabby (063-16)
Thaddeus Oliver (076-2)

Thames House (031-18)

The Tobacco Road (121-10)

Towns County (139-2)

Troupville (092-2)

Wilcox County (156-1)

Whitesville (072-11)

Marker Monday Posts on Social Media (includes reshared posts)

Americus Colored Hospital

Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield

The Attempted Assassination of Isaiah H. Lofton

Beall Springs

Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

The Boat House Site

Booker T. Washington High School

Cedar Valley Academy

The Church of the Purification: Locust Grove Academy

Dr. Crawford W. Long and Anesthesia for Surgery

Fieldale Farms

First African Baptist Church

Folk Artist Nellie Mae Rowe

Freedom Alley and City Hall

Georgia Civil Rights Trail: The Albany Movement

Georgia Veterans Memorial State Park Camp Safety Patrol

The Goodall House

Gov. John M. Slaton

Governor Ellis Gibbs Arnall

Historic Dugas Home

Hungarian Colony

James Johnston
John Wesley Gilbert
Leconte Botanical Gardens
Leo Frank Lynching
Liberty County
Lyman Hall
Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar
The Montmollin Building and Bryan School
The Nancy Harts
Nellie Mae Rowe and her Playhouse
Nuclear Ship *Savannah*
Oglethorpe University
Old Harbor Light
Paul Anderson
Putnam County
Rock Eagle Mound
Roswell Factory
Rush Memorial Congregational Church
Savannah High School
Senator Thomas E. Watson
Susie King Taylor
Toombs-Bleckley House
Trail of Tears
Tunis G. Campbell
The Tupper House
Tuscaloosa Formation
Whittier Cotton Mills

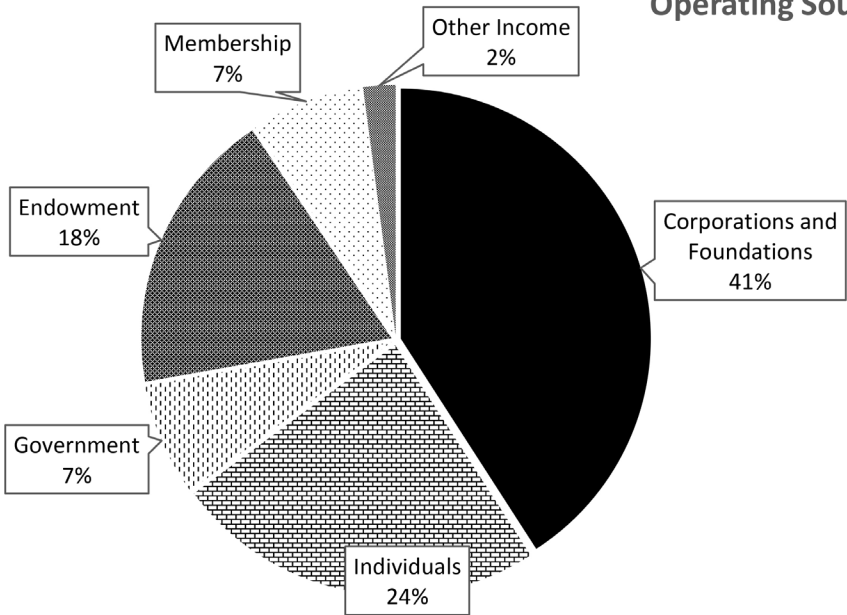
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2023
Cash	\$5,069,404	\$4,019,707
Investments	\$21,512,397	\$17,334,323
Receivables	\$156,799	\$225,019
Promises to give	\$1,250,410	\$2,686,340
Inventory	\$18,791	\$16,167
Prepaid Expenses	\$80,228	\$72,256
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$7,473,618	\$7,673,970
Operating Right Use of Asset*	\$71,216	\$ 100,894
*new line per FSAB 2023 new auditing guidelines		
	\$35,632,863	\$32,128,676
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	\$2,275,315	\$1,788,672
Net Assets	\$33,357,548	\$30,340,004
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$35,632,863	\$32,128,676

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	\$ 5,057,343	\$ 4,392,120
Revenue - Capital	\$ -	\$ -
Expenses	\$ (4,299,873)	\$ (3,940,055)
Investment Earnings (Losses)	\$ 2,296,655	\$ 1,724,656
Increase in Net Assets	\$ 3,054,125	\$ 2,176,721

Operating Sources



Operating Expenses

