



# THE RAMBLER

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## It's Hip to be Historic

### R.E.M. "In Concert" with Historic Preservation

"What is the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation?" This was the question on many people's lips on the night of August 31 at Chastain Park Amphitheater in Atlanta. The concert-goers wondered who we are and what we are about — and why we were invited to internationally known rock band R.E.M.'s sold-out concert. Although rock 'n' roll and historic preservation may seem like an unusual combination, to R.E.M. and the Georgia Trust, it makes perfect sense.

R.E.M., who have been members of the Georgia Trust since 1986, often invite nonprofit organizations to their concerts to recruit new members and distribute information. Low-key and modest about their generous philanthropic nature, R.E.M. band members have tried to focus attention on the nonprofit groups they support instead of themselves. For R.E.M.'s final Atlanta show, they asked the Georgia Trust to be the participating nonprofit. With extreme gratitude, the Trust excitedly accepted the offer.

Surrounded by signs proclaiming "It's Hip to be Historic" and "Preservation Rocks," Georgia Trust staff members distributed stadium cups featuring the R.E.M. tour logo and the Georgia Trust logo and Web site address and encouraged concert-goers to find out more about the Trust. The crowd of mostly 20- to 30-year-olds

was very receptive and many visited the Georgia Trust tables to sign up for membership, after which they received free "koozies" featuring the R.E.M. logo and a quote from the group: "We support the Trust and want others to do so as well."



Band members say they first became interested in preservation while living in Athens. "We appreciate Athens for what it is — small, community-minded, with great in-town neighborhoods," said Bertis Downs, R.E.M.'s general counsel. "It has a very special sense of place that we hope is always preserved."

R.E.M. members cited preservation-minded community leaders such as former Athens Mayor Gwen O'Looney, the late Phinizy Spalding, University of Georgia history professor and Georgia Trust charter member, and Georgia Trust President and CEO Greg Paxton as some of the individuals who fostered their interest in historic preservation.

All of the members of R.E.M. have owned or lived in historic homes in Athens at some point over the years. According to Downs, they appreciate "the feeling you get from old plaster walls, high ceilings, wood floors and native trees — and it is really convenient to downtown." Downs himself lives in the historic Cobbham neighborhood in Athens and has served as the president of the board of the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation.

The R.E.M. concert was an exciting opportunity to reach a new audience with the preservation message.

Atlanta radio station WNNX (99.7 FM) broadcast the entire concert live, including lead singer Michael Stipe's endorsement of the Georgia Trust. Deejays at the station also mentioned the Trust several times during the day of the concert. The amphitheater was filled to a capacity of 7,000 and thousands more fans tuned in to listen to the concert at home. The Georgia Trust received an incredible amount of publicity, which has resulted in more than 150 potential new members who signed up for more information. The Georgia Trust Web site ([www.georgiatrust.org](http://www.georgiatrust.org)), which was highly promoted at the concert, received more than 500 hits during the month following the concert, out of a total of 3,100 hits since December 1998.

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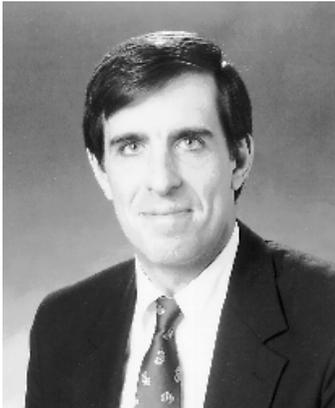
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## President's Report



*The Rambler* is the newsletter of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, the country's largest statewide preservation organization. With the support of more than 9,000 members, the Trust works to protect and preserve Georgia's historic resources and diverse cultural heritage.

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# Facing the Future

One of the chief purposes of historic preservation is imparting cultural awareness and insight by interpreting historic properties and districts. However, the greatest progress in public appreciation of preservation has been made through the pragmatic use of preservation for economic gain. The tools and techniques in preservation have evolved to a very high degree and professionals working in the field are continually making refinements. But before there can be a broadly accepted preservation ethic, preservation's proven cultural and economic worth must be more fully communicated and accepted by community leaders and the public.

As preservation continues to show success, it will increasingly be perceived as the best, or one of the best,

tools to facilitate and complement other goals such as heritage tourism, downtown revitalization, neighborhood rehabilitation, affordable housing, sustainable development and state, regional and community planning and development. As others experience the positive effects of preservation in these areas, the more subtle cultural and historic benefits will become more apparent, helping us clarify our purposes to others. This will help preservationists obtain more "seats at the table" to provide positive input before the fact while plans are being developed, lessening the importance of preservation review after the fact, where feathers are inevitably ruffled. Preservation is increasingly incorporating broader community goals into its practice, and other interests are

increasingly incorporating preservation into their goals. This will ultimately result in the preservation movement becoming the preservation field.

Preservationists are becoming active in helping communities develop and implement their neighborhood's, downtown's or community's future vision, resulting in an improved quality of life. Historic neighborhoods and downtown areas are becoming recognized, maintained and respected as humane habitats, designed to maximize livability. Partnerships with the broadest range of related practitioners including

developers, home builders, affordable housing advocates, environmentalists, members of the business community, civic leaders, elected

officials and others are essential for success.

Preservation is already perceived as a key strategy in overcoming inner-city disinvestment, providing sustainable development, minimizing sprawl and using infrastructure wisely. Preservation can be part of every community and regional management strategy appropriately balanced with new construction. These are the key directions for our field in the next century as preservation becomes imbedded in the planning and development culture throughout Georgia.

-- *These remarks are adapted from an essay by Gregory B. Paxton, Georgia Trust President & CEO, for the Spring 1999 issue of The Georgia Historical Quarterly.*

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## Ted Turner, Jane Fonda to Serve As Honorary Chairs for *Salute 2000*

Looking for that perfect addition for your living room? Need creative accessories to spice up your wardrobe? From furniture to jewelry, crafts of all media will fill the Georgia Dome March 18 - 19, 2000 at the American Craft Council (ACC) Craft Show Atlanta. Be the first to see this year's selection by attending the Craft Show's premiere party and largest fund raiser for the Georgia Trust, *Salute to American Craft*, on March 17 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ted Turner and Jane Fonda will serve as honorary chairs for this highly successful kick-off party, now celebrating its eleventh year. Phil and Peggy Walden will chair the event.

### New Sponsor for *Salute*

Beverly Hall Furniture Galleries, Premiere Sponsor for *Salute 2000*, will use their designers and furniture, and craft art from the show, to create a sparkling new showhouse in the center of the Dome. Guests are encouraged to meet with the artists to discuss their work, which includes pottery, ceramics, jewelry, glass, furniture and wearable art.

### Exciting Raffle Prizes

Several special events are planned, including a raffle with a \$5,000 shopping spree at Phipps Plaza and two vacation packages totaling \$5,000 each at Ford Plantation, the historic former home of Henry Ford and now Georgia's newest and most elegant private sporting community. Located at Richmond Hill, near Savannah, it features clay shooting, fishing and boating, a fine equestrian facility, nature excursions, a complete sports village, and a fabulous new Peter Dye golf course.

### Salute to Sponsors

*Salute* benefactors will be invited to a party for special contributors at the recently restored Neel Reid-designed home of Phil and Peggy Walden on Habersham Road February 15, 2000. Phil Walden is the founder and president of Capricorn Records and was recently elected a Georgia Trust Trustee. The Trust is grateful for other generous sponsors of this event, including Atlanta Classic Cars, *Atlanta Homes & Lifestyles*, Bank of America, Bayless & Partners, BellSouth Mobility, IKON Office Solutions, Ivey & Company and Walsh Customs. Tickets for *Salute* are \$80; \$45 for ages 35 and under. Free parking at the Georgia Dome is included. Call Rebecca Rice at 404-881-9980 ext. 3273 for more information.

## Roy Lambert Receives Service Award

At the State Bar of Georgia's Annual Meeting this year, 12 Georgia law professionals were honored with the "Chief Justice Robert Benham Award for Community Service," including E. Roy Lambert, a past chairman of the Georgia Trust. This award recognizes attorneys and judges who give back to their communities through volunteering or community service.

Lambert has enjoyed a distinguished

career in Madison, where he has practiced law since 1950 and is senior partner at Lambert and Roffman, LLC. He served in the Georgia State Senate and was a member of the Georgia House of Representatives for 24 years.

Chief Justice Benham was recently elected a Georgia Trust Trustee. His outstanding dedication to volunteer work and to his community prompted the State Bar of Georgia and the Community Service Task Force to create the

award in his honor in 1998.



Chief Justice Robert Benham (left) congratulates Roy Lambert.

# Calendar

December 3

### Christmas Open House

McDaniel-Tichenor House,  
Monroe

7-10 p.m., \$20

Bring the whole family to enjoy the festive holiday decorations and delicious hors d'oeuvres as you stroll the halls of this grand house. For more information, call 770-267-5602.

December 5-7

### Old World Santa at Rhodes Hall

Rhodes Hall, Atlanta

Varied hours, free admission,  
\$15/first photo, \$10 each adt'l

Early 1900s Christmas decorations, portraits with "Old World" Santa, arts and crafts, homemade treats and more. Call Martha Rau at 404-885-7800.

December 11, 12, 18, 19

### Children's Parties

Hay House, Macon

Varied hours, \$15 per child  
(one adult free w/child adm.)

Admission price includes a photo with Santa, games, storytelling and refreshments. Call Hay House at 912-742-8155 for more information.

Saturday, January 22

### Landmark Dinner

Members at the Landmark Associate level and above are invited to dinner at Cator Woolford Memorial Gardens in the historic Druid Hills neighborhood of Atlanta. Become a Landmark Associate now to participate. For further information, contact Renee Dooley at 404-885-7805.

February 17 - 19

### Preservation Matters:

#### A Future for Georgia's Past

Fairlie-Poplar District, Atlanta  
Three-day registration, \$150  
Please see story on page 9. For more information, contact Jeanie Lewis at 404-881-9980.

# Your Holiday Shopping Guide ...

## Attention Holiday Shoppers: Books, T-shirts and Stocking Stuffers For Sale at the Houses



If holiday shopping makes you think of malls with long lines and problem parking, then visit the Georgia Trust's house museums and find something for everyone on your list! The Trust's house museums all carry gift items perfect for all ages and interests, including books published by the Georgia Trust (see advertisement and article on opposite page).

Macon's **Hay House** museum store, located in the old summer dining room on the ground level of the house, features a variety of items, such as Georgia Kudzu and Georgia Red Clay T-shirts, high-quality porcelain reproductions, local interest books, old-fashioned games, and coloring books that reflect images from the Victorian era and the Civil War. Hay House offers a variety of local-interest books published by the National Trust, the Georgia Trust and the Mercer University Press.

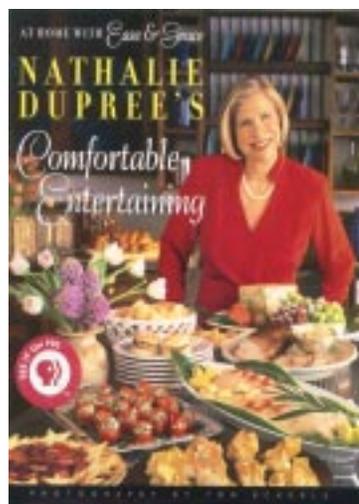
**Rhodes Hall** in Atlanta has T-shirts, lithographs and note cards featuring the likeness of the "castle on Peachtree Street."

Nostalgic refrigerator magnets are also available, featuring an illustration depicting Rhodes Hall in the early 1900s when it was surrounded by other graceful Peachtree Street mansions.

Several Georgia Trust publications are available, as well as a vibrant, full-color guide to Atlanta, *Atlanta: A Brave and Beautiful City*, which chronicles the history of Georgia's capitol city and features an introduction by Celestine Sibley.



*Rhodes Hall notecards/envelopes, 10-pk, \$9*



*Nathalie Dupree's Comfortable Entertaining, \$30*

The **McDaniel-Tichenor House** in Monroe sells much-loved cookbook author and television personality Nathalie Dupree's popular book, *At Home with Ease and Grace: Nathalie Dupree's Comfortable Entertaining*. Filled with colorful photos and conversational anecdotes, this publication features party recipes and etiquette advice for any situation. The McDaniel-Tichenor House also carries *Ol' Strom: An Unauthorized Biography of Strom Thurmond*, written Jack Bass (husband of Ms. Dupree) and Marilyn W. Thompson.

Give a gift with a purpose! Purchasing your gifts at Georgia Trust properties will also support the work of the Trust.

All items are reasonably priced and make attractive gifts! Please call or visit the houses for more information: **Rhodes Hall**, Martha Rau, 404-885-7800; **Hay House**, Allison Moon, 912-742-8155; **McDaniel-Tichenor House**, Bill Scholly, 770-267-5602.

## Give Sing to Help Save Our Treasures

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has teamed up with Warner Bros. Records and some of America's most legendary voices to create *Sing, America*, an album celebrating our country's past through song and music. Artists such as James Taylor, Bob Dylan and Frank Sinatra appear on this album performing



classics such as *Oh, Susannah*, *Blowin' In the Wind* and *The House I Live In*. Artists' royalties and Warner Bros. Records' profits from this album will be used to endow the Fund to Save America's Treasures, which provides grants to nonprofits and local governments to preserve our past for our future.

Save America's Treasures is a public-private partnership between the White House and the National Trust for Historic Preservation that promotes the preservation of treasures from our past.

Visit your favorite music store or [www.singamerica.com](http://www.singamerica.com) or call 1-800-774-7007 to order this classic compilation, available on compact disc for \$17.98 or cassette for \$11.98 each plus shipping and handling.

## Limited Supply Left! Buy Yours Before It's Out of Print ... Again

The Georgia Trust is proud to have been a part of the second edition publication of *The Houses of Hancock: 1785-1865*. Written by John Rozier, a longtime Trust member, the book illustrates of the history of Georgia's Hancock County as it rose from frontier settlement to antebellum wealth and significance. Nostalgic photographs, drawings and illustrations bring to life the stories told through diaries and letters of residents of this historic Georgia plantation county. The handsome book is the perfect gift for anyone on your list who enjoys architecture, a good story and engaging photos. Mr. Rozier is generously donating half of the proceeds from sales of the second edition to the Georgia Trust. Thus far, from the proceeds Mr. Rozier has provided more than \$5,000 to the Trust. *The Houses of Hancock* is available for just \$40 per book plus \$6.20 for tax, shipping and handling. To order, please send a check or money order payable to Auldfarran Books, P.O. Box 1691, Decatur, GA 30031-1691.

## Leave A Legacy: The Gift That Keeps On Giving

The Georgia Trust is proud to be a participant in the Leave a Legacy Georgia Campaign, a statewide effort led by the Georgia Planned Giving Council and the National Society of Fundraising Executives Georgia Chapter to raise awareness of the importance of planned giving. The Trust has joined over 500 other non-profit organizations, financial and estate planning professionals and a variety of media outlets to simplify the planned giving process. By creating a personal legacy, through a planned gift to the Georgia Trust, you have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of future Georgians. If successful, the campaign could result in \$30 - \$50 million in gifts to Georgia nonprofit organizations.

The Georgia Trust recognizes those who make planned gifts of \$10,000 or more as members of the Keystone Society, formed to acknowledge the

growing circle of faithful donors who have remembered the Trust in their estate plans. Through these gifts, the Trust is able to continue and expand its preservation work, while donors are provided with immediate tax relief.

You can find out more information about Leave a Legacy by visiting [www.leavealegacygeorgia.org](http://www.leavealegacygeorgia.org), or by calling 1-800-347-1790. For information about including the Trust in your estate plans, please contact Greta Terrell Covington at 404-881-9980 ext. 3240.

### Found: The Perfect Holiday Gift

You don't need to know favorite colors or styles.  
You don't need to know sizes.  
You don't need to worry if they will like it or not (they will).  
Give the gift of membership to the Georgia Trust! Contact Renee Dooley at 404-885-7805 and make your shopping easier this year.

## The Ideal Gift ...

### *J. Neel Reid, Architect, of Hentz, Reid & Adler and the Georgia School of Classicists*



William R. Mitchell, Jr.'s *J. Neel Reid, Architect* is an invaluable resource for architects, designers and preservationists, as well as fans of southern gardens and neoclassical architecture. Based on years of research and newly available original sources, the book includes appendices, a bibliography and indices as well as an annotated list of every structure that Reid and his associates designed.

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# Spend Your Holidays at the Houses

The ghost of Christmas past is alive and well in the Georgia Trust's house museums! To celebrate the holidays, Rhodes Hall in Atlanta, the McDaniel-Tichenor House in Monroe and Hay House in Macon will show off their holiday spirit throughout the month of December with traditional decorations and special activities.

## "Old World" Santa Visits Rhodes Hall

Rhodes Hall will spruce up its gray stone exterior with plenty of festive red and green decorations provided by the Ansley Park Garden Club. The Rhodes Hall Junior

Committee will provide the beautiful Victorian interior decorations, including enormous Christmas trees decorated in true turn-of-the-century holiday style.

During the holidays, the house traditionally looks so breathtaking that those who pass by it every day often stop for a first-time visit. "The light catches their eyes from the street," said Kevin Burnup, a Rhodes Hall docent. "We always see more visitors in December." Santa Claus will be a special visitor at Rhodes Hall from 2 - 5 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, and from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Dressed in "Old World" style, Santa will pose for pictures in the parlor amid the traditional holiday decorations. During Santa's visit, Rhodes Hall will feature storytelling, arts and crafts and homemade refreshments. Admission is free; there is a \$15 charge for the first photo with Santa and \$10 charge for each additional photo. Please call Martha Rau at 404-885-7800 for more information.



*Brad Cruickshank, Rhodes Hall Board Treasurer, plays Santa for daughters India and Claire.*

## Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree at Hay House

Hay House's Christmas Preview Party will be graced by a very special guest this year — a member of legendary rock band The Rolling Stones. Chuck Leavell, keyboardist for The Rolling Stones and Hay House patron, will give a piano performance in the palatial music room amid the white swans, calling birds and turtle doves of this year's decoration theme, The Twelve Days of Christmas. The party starts at 7:30 p.m., November 30, when the festive holiday finery of Hay House will be unveiled (reservations are required). Throughout the month of December, Hay House will be lavishly decorated — even the quirky "secret room" will be visited by the decorating team. The volunteers who decorate Hay House will favor Victorian or Edwardian holiday ornaments as well as flowers and other resplendent touches. "Hay House, although grand in size, scale and impressive detail, was a private home where people celebrated the season," said Linda Bibb, interim director of Hay House. "It is this celebration of Christmas past that Hay House revisits each year."



Santa will visit Hay House Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and Dec. 12 and 19 at 1:30 p.m. for four special children's parties. Youngsters are invited to climb onto Santa's lap and confide their Christmas wish lists while a photographer captures the moment on film. Young guests also will be treated to storytelling, playing Victorian games, creating a Christmas ornament, and enjoying holiday refreshments. An admission price of \$15 per child includes one free adult; each additional adult is just \$8. Please call Linda Bibb at 912-742-8155 for more information.

## Victorian Postcards at McDaniel-Tichenor House

The McDaniel-Tichenor House will host its annual "Christmas Open House" on December 3 from 7 - 10 p.m. Visitors are invited to leisurely explore the grand house, which will be decorated in beautiful Victorian holiday trimmings just as it would have been when the Tichenor family lived in the home. Special exhibits will be displayed, including a fantastic collection of Victorian holiday postcards. As visitors tour the home, musicians will perform period Christmas classics on traditional instruments such as the mandolin, early violin and percussion. Delectable buffet-style foods and drinks will be provided to enjoy as you visit the rooms. Admission to the open house is \$20. Please call Bill Scholly at 770-267-5602 for more information.

If you've never visited the Georgia Trust's house museums, this is a great time to see them in full holiday splendor and enjoy time with family and loved ones away from the crowded stores and typical holiday attractions.



# Georgia Trust Photo Gallery

*Recent Events, Happenings and Good Times*



**Above:** Twenty-three skiddoo! Young flappers having fun at Roaring Rhodes, held Sept. 24 at Rhodes Hall. Guests in flapper and gangster attire graced the lawn of Rhodes Hall for this popular 1920s-style party.

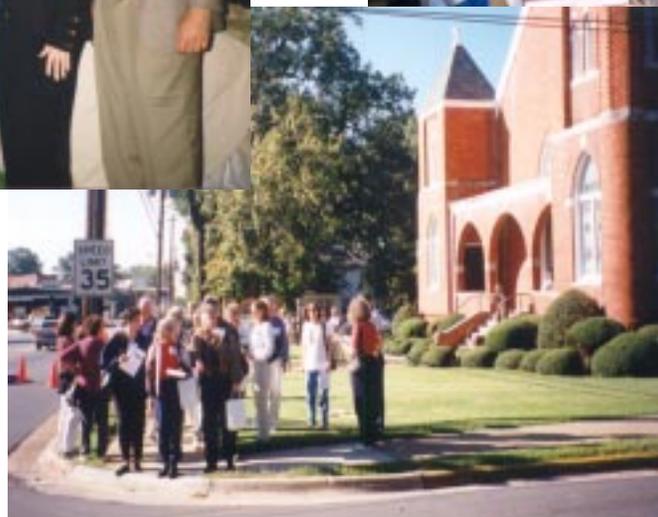
**Below:** Graduate students from the historic preservation program at the University of Georgia visited the Cabaniss House, a recent Revolving Fund property, with Prof. John Waters.



**Left and below:** Staff from Georgia Trust and the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources participate in a workday at Jarrell Plantation Oct. 5.



**Above:** (L-R) The Jordan Family of Columbus (Mint, Pat and Dexter) relax at the Fall Ramble in Sandersville with Cheryl Jordan (host of Friday night dinner), Nancy Tarbutton (Sandersville Ramble co-chair and Trust Advisor) and Greg Paxton.



**Left:** Let's get ready to Ramble! Hundreds of Ramblers converged on the streets of beautiful Sandersville, Ga. during the Fall Ramble, Oct. 15 - 16.

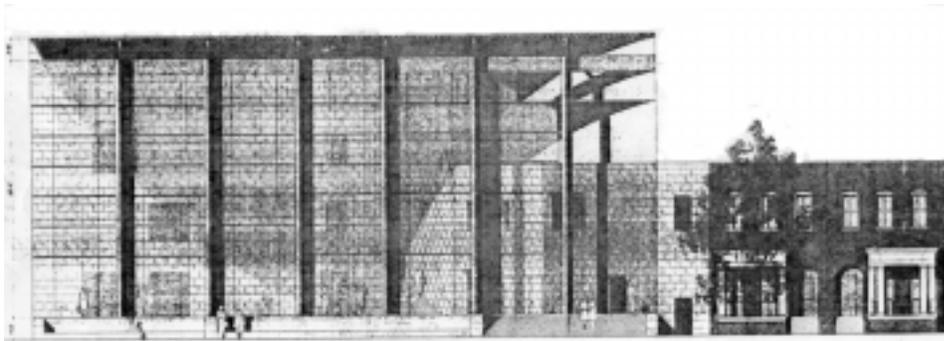
# AROUND THE STATE

SAVANNAH

## Plans for Modern Telfair Building Meets with Opposition

The Telfair Museum of Art manages one of the country's oldest art collections and, as steward of both the Telfair mansion and the Owens-Thomas House in Savannah, has executed superior preservation practices. The mansion, designed by English architect William Jay in the Neoclassical Regency style, was built in 1818-1819 for Alexander Telfair, son of the Revolutionary patriot and Georgia Gov. Edward Telfair. It now houses the Telfair's fine art collection. In 1883, the Telfair mansion was enlarged with the addition of the Sculpture Gallery and Rotunda. The formal opening in 1886 of the Telfair Mansion and Art Museum was attended by many dignitaries, including Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy.

Now, more than 100 years later, the Telfair plans to meet the millennium with a third building on Telfair Square. It will include expanded exhibition space, a Gallery of Southern Art, state-of-the-art interpretive galleries, auditorium, museum shop and cafe. To date, donors have pledged more than \$14.4 million toward the project. However, Architect Moshe Safdie's Modern



Architect Moshe Safdie's Modern design for the new Telfair building in Telfair Square.

design has been controversial with citizens, community leaders and preservationists who feel the monolithic glass wall facade facing Telfair Square and the two-story, glass-enclosed lane crossing conform with neither Oglethorpe's historic plan for Savannah nor the city's historic district ordinance or design guidelines.

Because of the response generated by the design, the architect placed narrow metal posts in front of the glass wall on Telfair Square. Preservationists, including those from Historic Savannah Foundation and the Georgia Trust, urged the Savannah Board of Review to approve the mass and scale

of the project but to require design changes on the Telfair Square facade. According to Georgia Trust President & CEO Greg Paxton, "the Modern style philosophy of non-conformity with surrounding buildings, considered 'cutting edge' 75 years ago, is now passe. Today, cutting edge is to design in concert with architectural surroundings."

In a special four-hour meeting of the Savannah Board of Review, the project design was voted down 6-5 due to its proposed 56-foot-wide lane crossing, a major variance from the guideline of eight-foot-width for pedestrians and 24 feet for cars in parking garages.



OXFORD, Historic Orna Villa, c. 1820. This fabulously restored Greek Revival Mansion was built by the fourth president of Emory. 5 BR, 3 BA, 8 fireplaces, pool, 1.6 acres (additional available), 3 blocks from Emory at Oxford, great B & B potential, spacious rooms. Jim Glover, Harry Norman Realtors, 770-428-2525. \$575,000.

### The Georgia Trust will come to you!

If you are looking for a speaker for your social club or civic meeting, please consider a program on the Georgia Trust. Trust staff are available to give slide show presentations or lectures.

Videocassettes of the GPTV documentary *A Georgia Trust* are also on hand to borrow or purchase for \$10. For more information, call Renee Dooley at 404-885-7805.



NEWNAN, The Parrott-Camp-Soucy House. Originally built in 1852 as a Greek Revival home, it was redesigned in 1890 as a Second Empire Victorian Mansion. It has been meticulously renovated. Located on 3.8 acres in the historic district, pool, gazebo, formal gardens, 2 BR, 2 BA guest house. \$599,000. Clyde Williams, Harry Norman Realtors. 404-233-4142.

## ATLANTA

# Gov. Barnes to Speak at Statewide Preservation Conference

Have you ever wanted to learn more about archaeology? Do you own a historic home and want to know how to research it? These are just a few of the topics that will be covered at the statewide preservation conference, *Preservation Matters: A Future for Georgia's Past*. The Georgia Trust and the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources are proud to sponsor this conference, to be held in Atlanta's historic Fairlie-Poplar district on February 17 - 19, 2000.

Dynamic speakers will share their knowledge on a wide range of topics, from using the Internet in historic preservation to the civil rights movement in Atlanta. Roberta Brandes Gratz, award-winning architecture critic and author of *The Living City* and *Cities Back From the Edge*, will be the keynote speaker on Friday, February 18 at 9 a.m. at the Rialto Theatre auditorium. Later that day, special guest Gov. Roy Barnes will speak at 5:30 p.m. at the Rialto Theatre auditorium, followed by a reception. After the reception, the Georgians for Preservation Action (GaPA) dinner will be held at Rhodes Hall at 8 p.m.

First-time visitors and native Atlantans will enjoy tours of the city's historic sites, including the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill, the Fairlie-Poplar district, historic schools and significant buildings of the recent past. On Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to noon, a workshop will be held for historic home and loft owners, led by experts in restoration and historical research. This workshop will answer commonly asked questions such as how to determine a starting point, how to finance the work, and where to find historical information.

Registration begins this month and is available as a three-day conference package for \$150. The historic homeowner workshop is included with full registration or available separately at \$25 per person, \$35 per couple. Please call Jeanie Lewis at the Georgia Trust, 404-881-9980, for more information.

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### Oops!

We would like to take this opportunity to correct an unfortunate misprint in our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary publication, *Window on the Past, Door to Our Future*. Gail Morgan Timmis, 1977 scholarship winner, was incorrectly listed as deceased. We apologize to Ms. Timmis for this error.

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MARIETTA, Rambo-Olson House, c. 1880. 4BR, 3 BA, fabulous master suite, wrap-around porch, 3 stories, pool, 6 fireplaces, great restoration with updated kitchen and bathrooms. National Register listing by district. Located 3 blocks from historic downtown Marietta. \$479,900. Jim Glover, Harry Norman Realtors, 770-428-2525.

## MONTICELLO

# Take the "Scenic" Route to Beautiful Jasper County

Don't be surprised if you feel a little nostalgic the next time you drive along GA 11 near Monticello. As you enjoy the 29-mile stretch of preserved rolling green meadows, quaint farm houses and old churches, it may seem like you're driving back in time. Welcome to Jasper County's newly designated scenic byway, the second byway named by the Georgia Department of Transportation (DOT) to acknowledge scenic and historic routes around the state. The community is also the recipient of an \$800,000 grant from the state DOT through the Transportation Enhancement program.

The grant will be used to transform a historic farm equipment and buggy works complex on the town square into a new city hall, which includes a "trail head" exhibit for the scenic byway. The exhibit features a resting area for travelers of all types — cyclists, drivers or pedestrians — and an information center explaining the history of the scenic byway route. "Not only does the scenic byway designation enhance our roads, but we hope it will lead to economic development," said Stone Workman, director of the Economic Development Authority. "We want tourists to see our town and want them to come back and enjoy it."

Led by Mayor Susan Holmes, Monticello and Jasper County residents have worked hard to preserve their town's historic landmarks and small-town charm. Holmes, a new Georgia Trust board member, has supported "quality growth" in her town, where residents can live, work and play in one community. "We are so proud of our city for being so dedicated to preservation, and now we are beginning to receive statewide recognition for our efforts," Holmes said. "We couldn't do it without all our elected officials, who are dedicated to preservation and our beautiful city."

# Welcome New Members

## Adairsville

Ms. Patsy Sparks

## Alpharetta

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wasilewski

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Mr. Donald Myers  
Ms. Marti Schimmel  
Ms. Marion Williams

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## White House Honors Heritage Education

It has been said that a great education will help you get your foot in the door. For the St. Simons Island Lighthouse Museum, the door that opened was the door to the White House in Washington, D.C. The museum was recently honored in a special White House ceremony for its exceptional county-wide Heritage Education Program, initiated in conjunction with the Georgia Trust. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton presented the museum with the prestigious National Award for Museum Services, an award given by the Institute of Museum and Library Services to recognize museums that perform outstanding public service in their communities. The Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, Ill. and the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno, Nev. were also honored for their programs.

"The Georgia Trust's Heritage Education Program has enjoyed great success in Glynn County since its implementation in 1993," said Ellen Ivy, director of Heritage Education and scholarships for the Georgia Trust. "The program began strong and has grown stronger each year," she said. "Through partnership with the Lighthouse Museum staff and the Glynn County School System, we look forward to many years of linking teachers and their students with their local historic community and its resources."

"We hope that by winning this award the Georgia Trust Heritage Education Program will be widely recognized and used as a model in every county in Georgia and in every state in the country," said Pat Morris, curator of the Lighthouse Museum. "It is an outstanding program and we are thrilled that we have helped from its early stages."

"Our program has been supported by the



*St. Simons Island's heritage education program utilizes the island's historic sites and museums.*

school district right from the start, and the community has responded enthusiastically as well," Morris said. "Most children live only in the present and forget that there was a past in their town. We're teaching them to have pride in their community."

The museum provides week-long workshops each summer in which teachers learn hands-on activities designed to heighten students' interest in local history. Using the Trust's guidelines, museum staff developed a comprehensive Heritage Resource Guide, which they provide to teachers and place in every district school. Now in its sixth year, the curriculum-based educational initiative is used in every school in Glynn County, reaching over 11,000 students and serving a 38 percent ethnic minority constituency.

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