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The Challenge: A Clear and Consistent Message

Describing the benefits and goals of historic preservation in only a few words has never been easy. Just try to explain what The Georgia Trust does and you will get lost in a tangle of words and complex ideas. But in the world of 15-second sound bites and 30-second fame, our message must be concise or be lost in the barrage of information that bombards us daily.

With this in mind, the Communications Committee accepted the challenge from the Board of Trustees to create a clear and consistent image and message for The Georgia Trust — one that captures our mission, purpose and goals and serves as a recognizable symbol for the organization.

Dave Teffeteller, an accomplished graphic designer in Atlanta, was enlisted to help develop the new graphic package. Teffeteller worked closely with the Graphic Identity Task Force appointed by the Committee. Members of the Task Force were Georgia Trust Board Members Sheffield Hale, current chairman; C. Dexter Jordan, past chairman; Susanne Schlaifer, communications committee chairman; and Georgia Trust staff members, Greg Paxton, president & CEO; Greta Terrell Covington, senior director, communications and development; Sally Branca, communications director; and Lisa Strickland, communications associate. Together they developed the Trust's new logo and tag line.

As you can see, the logo incorporates the

Hay House cupola, an architectural element from The Georgia Trust's first property. Since Hay House is in Middle Georgia, has great visibility, and of the Trust's three properties, is the only National Historic Landmark, the cupola seems a fitting symbol for the Trust. A call to action, rather than a simple slogan, the tag line, "Reclaim Restore Revitalize" attempts to encapsulate some of the basics of preservation in three memorable words.

The cupola will serve as the logo for the entire organization as well as for Hay House on stationery and all publications. Special business stationery has also been developed for the Trust's other properties, Rhodes Hall and the McDaniel-Tichenor House, incorporating architectural features that define their roof lines (see page 9). This approach easily allows other properties to be assimilated into the Trust identity in the future.

The word *The* has been added to The Georgia Trust's official name, which is how our original seal always read. While the full name, The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, will appear on letterhead, business cards and many other applications, the briefer "The Georgia Trust" will be used in the new logo. Although the seal, which has served us so well for the past 27 years is being replaced, it is not being retired. Because the seal is closely linked with The Trust's identity, it will continue to appear on official documents, such as award certificates and resolutions.

(Please read more about Mr. Teffeteller on p. 3)



**THE
GEORGIA
TRUST**

RECLAIM • RESTORE • REVITALIZE



Guest Editorial by
F. Sheffield Hale
Chairman of The Georgia Trust

These remarks are taken from Mr. Hale's speech at The Georgia Trust's Annual Meeting in Columbus on April 1, 2000.

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Why Support Historic Preservation?

Noted preservationist Jim Gray of North Carolina once said that preservation is a genetic defect. My wife, Elizabeth, after observing three adult generations of my family, is inclined to take the statement literally. * In taking on the role of the chairman of the board of The Georgia Trust, I have tried for the first time to articulate to myself why I am so interested in historic preservation.

To Improve Local Economy

It is my view that the ethics and the benefits of historic preservation are critical to our state's communities on both an immediately practical and a socially beneficial level. On a practical level, historic preservation is a conservative approach to maximizing a

community's resources and reinvigorating and sustaining a community's economy over a period of time. I recently heard one of my colleagues categorize preservationists as "liberal" to which I

responded that there is nothing more self-evidently conservative and prudent than preserving and enhancing existing capital investment. Preservation enhances property values for landowners with existing capital investments by maintaining investments and encouraging reinvestment in developed areas.

Preservation of historic infrastructure also gives a community a distinct identity and thus a competitive advantage. Preservation makes people proud of their communities, and consequently more willing to invest in developing economic activity. A distinctive human scale environment is a proven way to retain and attract the kind of people who care about the kind of community they are going to leave in the future.

To Save Our Past for Our Future

The last point speaks to our relationship with our neighbors and successors and can be described by an old-fashioned term we used to hear in grammar school called "citizenship." I believe that the long view the preservation ethic provides reminds us that we are building a community not only

for today, but also for tomorrow.

The best way to sustain a community's long-term prosperity is to plan for permanence and to recognize that distinctive historic resources are an important asset not to be squandered. Preservation reminds us that the world does not revolve around just us or our generation, but that the contributions of people who lived here before us and those who will follow us are also important.

To Increase Community Pride

I think the preservation of structures and places also tangibly reminds us that *all* our histories have meaning — that we are not disposable or interchangeable. Many of us live in different communities from where

we were reared, but we value and take great pride in the history of the communities in which we currently live. Many of us hope that those who now live in communities from which we came will feel similarly, and that this collective trust will serve

to strengthen all of our communities. The preservation movement is, in a sense, combating groundless egotism and short-lived opportunism, by preserving the best of our collective past for all of our descendants, while immediately enriching all of our lives economically, culturally and aesthetically.

The preservation movement has grown to understand that change is inevitable, and often desirable, but that decay, disinvestment and ugliness in our cities and communities are not inevitable. We at The Georgia Trust are optimistically moving forward a new vision, not content to save only the stately homes of founding fathers or of a local plutocracy, but intent on also preserving for all of us what is distinctive about each of our neighborhoods, downtown Main Streets and communities.

I hope that you, the membership will join me in upholding our efforts to reclaim, restore, and revitalize Georgia's communities and their historic resources.

"... preservation tangibly reminds us that all our histories have meaning ..."

* Sheffield's father, Bradley Hale, served as chairman of The Georgia Trust from 1978-1980, and his grandfather, Frank Sheffield, anonymously underwrote the restoration of the carved mahogany stairs and stained-glass windows in Rhodes Hall.

AGL Resources Donates Natural Gas-Powered Van

The Georgia Trust is going places — and AGL Resources is making the trip a little easier. AGL Resources, Inc. recently donated a natural gas-powered minivan to The Georgia Trust. The 1994 Dodge Caravan was presented by Peter L. Banks, vice-president of external affairs of AGL Resources and a newly elected Georgia Trust Trustee. The

seven-passenger van will be used to transport Georgia Trust members, board and staff to Rambles, special events, site visits and other business-related trips. The Trust is grateful to Mr. Banks and



(L-R) Ralph Bankston, director of community affairs for AGL Resources, Greg Paxton, Georgia Trust president & CEO, and Peter Banks, vice-president of external affairs for AGL Resources, with the natural gas-powered van.

AGL Resources for this generous gift that not only makes traveling more easy-going, but it is easy on the environment, too.

Changing Faces and Places

Laura Gaines, who has served as The Georgia Trust's preservation associate since June 1998, is now the member events coordinator. Laura recently returned from a maternity leave and is working part-time in her new position so she can spend more time with her baby, Chloe. As the member events coordinator, Laura plans the Rambles, annual meetings, conferences, study tours, and other special projects.

Beth Shorthouse began working for the Trust in January as the intern for the 2000 Preservation Awards, and was recently hired as the preservation associate. In her new position, Beth will work in the preservation department providing preservation assistance to Georgia communities. Beth holds a Master's degree in economic development and planning from Georgia State University.

A Salute to Success!

More than 2,000 people attended this year's **Salute to American Craft** on March 17. The night was a great success, with an overall net revenue of more than **\$170,000!** The Trust would like to thank the event co-chairs, **Phil and Peggy Walden**, and our new premiere sponsor, **Beverly Hall Furniture Galleries**, who created a fantastic decorator show house to display their fine furniture and style. Many thanks also to our honorary chairs, **Ted Turner** and **Jane Fonda**. Ms. Fonda was seen visiting the many craft booths at the show. This was the last craft show under the leadership of **Camille Yow**, who has overseen **Salute** for 11 years and has been the Trust's most dedicated and active volunteer for 21 years. Through her activities, Mrs. Yow has raised more than \$1.5 million for the work of The Georgia Trust. She will continue to serve as an advisor for the event. **Marcy McTier** and **Kathy York** have agreed to serve as co-chairs for the next **Salute** party, which will be held on March 16, 2001.

SPOTLIGHT ON DESIGNER
DAVE TEFFETELLER



Preservation: The Ultimate Form of Recycling ...

Assisting The Georgia Trust in developing its new graphic identity was a task for which Dave Teffeteller was uniquely qualified. For years, he has been committed to the ideals of preservation. He has served on the board of directors of the East Tennessee Community Design Center and provided his design skills to the Atlanta Urban Design Commission, the Atlanta Preservation Center, the Georgia Scenic Byways project, the National Scenic Byways Research Center, and for the past three years, The Georgia Trust. Everyone on the planet recognizes his best-known symbol which he created for the Container Corporation of America's 1969 student design competition to develop a logo for an environmental innovation, recycling. His triangular configuration of arrows chasing one another today appears world-wide on glass bottles, aluminum cans, newsprint and countless other recyclable items. From this internationally recognized recycle symbol to the trademark for lighting company Spectrum Creations, his work reflects the range of organizations for which he has provided creative services. "With a unified voice, every facet of an organization's communications will build on its identity and contribute to the definition of its character," Teffeteller said. The Georgia Trust is grateful to Dave for his generosity and creativity in developing our new graphic identity.

Meet Our New Chairman ...

Mr. F. Sheffield Hale was elected chairman of The Georgia Trust during the Annual Meeting on April 1 in Columbus. Mr. Hale, a partner in the Business and Corporate Finance Group of Atlanta law firm Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, joined the board of trustees of The Georgia Trust in 1995 and has served as first vice-chairman since 1998.

Mr. Hale has been a dynamic leader and force behind The Georgia Trust for more than 10 years. He has served as chair of the Rhodes Hall board, the development committee, the 25th anniversary Revolving Fund legacy campaign, and as the Trust's pro bono general counsel. In 1998, he was named volunteer of the year by The Georgia Trust.

In addition to his service to the Trust, Mr. Hale is also a member of the board of trustees of the Trinity School, Camp Sunshine and the Margaret Mitchell House in Atlanta.

Mr. Hale has served as chairman of St. Jude's Recovery Center and on the boards of the Atlanta Historical Society, Historic Oakland Foundation, Atlanta Preservation Center

and the Joel Chandler Harris Association. Mr. Hale is also a member of the 1996 class of Leadership Atlanta and the 1999 class of Leadership Georgia.

Mr. Hale received his Bachelor of Arts degree *summa cum*

laude in history from the University of Georgia in 1982, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree in 1985 from the University of Virginia School of Law. Mr. Hale lives in Brookwood Hills in Atlanta with his wife, Elizabeth, and their three sons, Sheffield, Thomas and John.

The officers of The Georgia Trust are elected by the board of trustees to serve two-year terms. Other officers elected at

the annual meeting are: Tom B. Wight of Macon, vice chairman and treasurer; Marcy McTier of Atlanta, secretary; and C. Dexter Jordan, Jr. of Columbus, past chairman.

The Trust would like to thank our former chairman, Mr. Jordan, for his dedication and commitment during his term, and we are grateful that he will continue to work with the organization as an officer.



(L-R) Pat and Dexter Jordan and Sheffield and Elizabeth Hale at this year's Annual Meeting in Columbus.

And Welcome Our New Trustees ...

Peter L. Banks

Peter Banks is vice president of external affairs for AGL Resources, Inc. in Atlanta. He is a member of the board of the United Bank of Barnesville. He serves as president of the Gordon College Foundation, secretary of the Smithgall Woods Foundation, and he is a member of the administrative board for Peachtree Road United Methodist Church. In addition, Mr. Banks is involved with the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce Club, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the State Bar of Georgia, Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, and the Lawyers Club of Atlanta. A former state senator, Mr. Banks is past chair of the Governmental Affairs Council of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and past chair of the government relations committee of the American Gas Association and Southern Gas Association.

Mary B. Beverly

Mary Beverly is a former board member of the Thomas County Library, Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, Thomasville Cultural Center, Georgia Women of Achievement, Thomasville-Thomas County Planning and Zoning Board, and Thomasville Genealogical, History and Fine Arts Library. She is a current board member of the Marguerite Neel Williams Boys and Girls Club and the Paradise Park Conservancy. Mrs. Beverly is also a member of Colonial Dames, Thomasville Landmarks and Thomas County Historical Society.



Ms. Beverly

Cathy Cox

As Secretary of State, the Honorable Cathy Cox devotes her energies to many serious issues facing Georgians. Recently named one of the "100 Most Influential Georgians" by *Georgia Trend* magazine for the second time, Ms. Cox is also the first woman elected Secretary of State in Georgia and the first female Democrat chosen for a statewide post. She has received



Ms. Cox

numerous honors for her public service and this year the Georgia Commission on Women named her the 2000 Woman of the Year. In 1999, Ms. Cox was

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honored by the Mercer School of Law with the Distinguished Alumna Award. She serves on the board of visitors at Mercer University Law School, the board of advisors at Emory University, the board of curators of the Georgia Historical Society, and the Advisory Council for Kids Voting in Georgia, Inc.

Bertis Downs

When rock band R.E.M. invited The Georgia Trust to a concert in Atlanta last summer, it was an incredible chance to reach a new audience with the preservation message and recruit new members. Bertis Downs, general counsel of R.E.M., worked with The Georgia Trust to make the most of that opportunity. As a past president of the board of Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation, Mr. Downs has been a longtime supporter of preservation and The Georgia Trust. He is also an adjunct professor at his alma mater, the University of Georgia School of Law, where he teaches Entertainment Law. Mr. Downs serves as a board member of People for the American Way.

Charlotte M. Frazier

Charlotte Frazier has been a leading force in bringing recognition to historic properties in Columbus. As chair of the Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network (GAAHPN), she also works to promote historic African-American properties around the state. Among her many involvements, Mrs. Frazier serves as chair of the Georgia State Historic Preservation Minority Steering Committee, executive director of Spencer Memorial Restoration Office, and she organized the William H. Spencer Golden Owlettes, Inc. Mrs. Frazier is also involved with the Columbus Board of Historic and



Ms. Frazier

Architectural Review, the Liberty Theatre Cultural Board, and the Columbus Archives and History Center, Inc. Recently she was honored with an award from the Georgia Commission on Women and the Georgia Women's History Month Committee.

Robert E. Lanier

Robert Lanier is the president and CEO of REL Properties, Inc. As a former DeKalb County Commissioner, he is an active member of his community. Mr. Lanier is a member of the board of directors for Traditional Realty Company and Decatur First Bank. He is also on the board of trustees of the Madison Morgan Cultural Center, Georgia College and State University Foundation and the Foundation at Wesley Woods, Inc. In addition, he is involved with the DeKalb Medical Center Foundation, Christian City, the National Home Builders Association, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In 1990, Mr. Lanier was awarded a Georgia Trust Preservation Award for Outstanding Restoration/Rehabilitation for Shoulderbone Plantation in Hancock County.

Judy Rando

As a 25-year resident of Macon, Judy Rando has been very involved in the historic preservation activities of her town. She is the past chair of the Hay House board and past president of the Macon Heritage Foundation. In addition, she is a former president and founding member of Intown Macon Neighborhood Association and past chair and interim director of Renaissance Housing Partnership.

Michael L. Starr

Mike Starr is executive vice president and statewide executive for Wachovia Bank, N.A. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Fernbank Museum of



Mr. Starr

Natural History, president of the Georgia Cities Foundation, a board member of the National Conference for Community and Justice and a member of the advisory board of Mercer University's Stetson School of Business and Economics.

Milton W. Williams III

It is no coincidence that last summer's Preservation Classic, chaired by Milton Williams, proved to be the Trust's most successful golf tournament ever. Employed as senior vice president and senior portfolio manager of Crawford Investment Counsel, Inc. in Atlanta, Mr. Williams has shown much enthusiasm and leadership in his philanthropic activities. A graduate of The Citadel and former captain in the U.S. Air Force, he is a former board member and chair of the finance committee of the Georgia Special Olympics and a former captain of the advanced gift committee at the Woodruff Arts Center. Mr. Williams is also a member of the Atlanta Society of Financial Analysts and a member of the Association for Investment Management and Research. Last fall he was honored at the National Philanthropy Day Luncheon with an award from The Georgia Trust.



Mr. Williams

The Georgia Trust salutes the following Trustees who have retired from the Board:

- Mrs. Beverly (Duffie) Dubose, Jr., Atlanta
- Mrs. J. Joseph (Pat) Edwards, Barnesville
- Mrs. Eric G. (Susan) Friberg, Atlanta
- Ms. Jayne Hammond, Atlanta
- Mr. Howell Hollis III, Atlanta
- Mr. James. F. Kelley, Atlanta
- Mrs. Clayton E. (Sally) Rich, Atlanta
- Mr. Sam F. Smith, Twin Cities
- Mr. John P. Spalding, Atlanta
- Mrs. Margaret R. Spalding, Athens
- Mr. Jimmy Wilson, Atlanta

New Preservation Leader in Atlanta

The Georgia Trust looks forward to working with Mary Schroder, who was recently named executive director of the Atlanta Preservation Center. Ms. Schroder, a fifth-generation Atlantan, previously operated her own community solutions company and worked with regional leaders, organizations, businesses and Georgia citizens to provide solutions for Georgia communities. Projects revolved around the environment and strengthening communities and community leadership.



Mary Schroder

A very energetic local volunteer, she was an active fund raiser for the Georgians for the Heritage Fund campaign and she has served as the environment designee on the Mayor's Master Plan Coordinating Committee for Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, where she was instrumental in preventing a runway from destroying the grounds of historic Woodward Academy. She is a Leadership Atlanta class of 2000 graduate and was honored in 1995 as one of ten Outstanding Atlantans by Outstanding Atlanta.

AROUND THE STATE

GORDON COUNTY

Civil War Site Bought by DNR

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources recently announced that the Resaca Civil War Battlefield in Gordon County, site of the first battle in General Sherman's Campaign for Atlanta, will be preserved as Georgia's newest state historic site. DNR signed an option to purchase 505 acres, which will include all of the Confederate trenches, a conservation easement on approximately 60 acres which will protect about 90 per cent of the remaining Union trenches, and an outstanding timber contract for standing timber on the property. The Battle of Resaca, May 14 and 15, 1864, was the first major battle in the Campaign for Atlanta. Today, the battlefield site remains largely undisturbed and is the only remaining Civil War battlefield site in Georgia having a large enough quantity of open land suitable for a historic park of this nature.

JASPER

Looking For A Few Good Preservationists

The Nelson-Simmons-Trippe House in Pickens County, formerly an inn on the Old Federal Road dating to the early 1800s, was recently donated to the Marble Valley Historical Society. However, the deteriorating house must be moved from its current site on Old Federal Road and the Society needs your help. The Society is looking for preservation-minded volunteers who can:

- donate land for the house's new location
- provide a storage facility for the disassembled house
- help apply for grants to fund the move and restoration of the house
- provide financial aid
- assist in disassembling and reassembling the house.

The Marble Valley Historical Society plans to use the house as an interpretive center to educate residents and schoolchildren about the history of the area.

The Nelson-Simmons-Trippe House served as the first post office in the region and also housed an Indian trading post and later an inn. Please call Linda Geiger at 706-268-3311 to find out how you can help.



Part of the Nelson-Simmons-Trippe House was originally used by Cherokee Indians.

AROUND THE STATE

CARTERSVILLE

Fire Destroys Preservation Plans for Felton House

Fire claimed an important historic site in April, when a blaze destroyed the Felton House in Cartersville, one of Bartow County's oldest and most historic houses. Destruction of the National Register-listed house was a great loss to the town, which recently celebrated its 150th birthday. "It's a real tragedy," said Michele Rodgers, director of the Etowah Foundation's History Center in Cartersville. "This was the home of two of the most important people in our town's history." The Felton House, c. 1840, was the home of Rebecca Latimer Felton, the first woman in the country to serve in the U.S. Senate, and her husband, Dr. William Harrell Felton, a state legislator and U.S. Congressman. The dynamic couple lived in the house from 1853 to 1896.

The house had been vacant for several years, but interest was renewed in preserving the property in November 1997 when Barry Henderson, president of Henderson

Properties, Inc., acquired the development rights to 180 acres in the area that included the Felton House. Henderson sought to integrate the house into his plans for mixed-use development.

"Having a lifelong respect for history and historic sites, I quickly developed a strong interest in doing something important with this home that would stand for future generations to appreciate," Henderson said. He spoke with many preservation organizations in the community and in Atlanta. From these contacts, he met with Georgia Trust Revolving Fund Director Frank White to discuss the Felton House's potential as a Revolv-



The Felton House

ing Fund property.

Henderson's promising plans, as well as the house, were destroyed by the fire soon after the meeting. "The real tragedy is that plans were underway to save the house, but it was lost," White said. "Abandoned structures are an endangered species. Unfortunately, this was an unoccupied house that was vulnerable to vandalism and other threats."

A Second Chance for Sheriff's House

Sheriffs and jails are not usually synonymous with second chances. However, the Etowah Valley Histori-

cal Society and The Georgia Trust saw the potential in an abandoned historic sheriff's house and worked with the



Sheriff's House

owner, who agreed to explore the feasibility of preserving it. The house, which had been proposed for demolition, may be given a new lease on life. Built in the early 1870s, the sheriff's house is located behind the 1873 court-

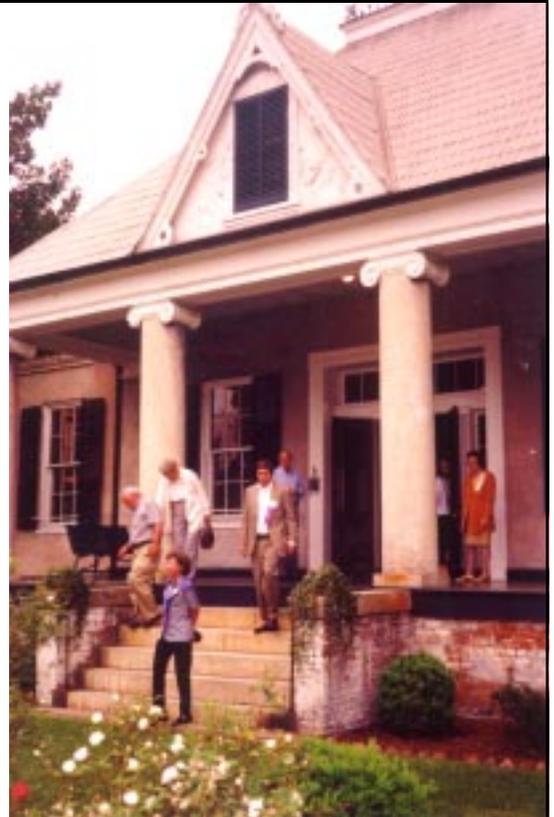
house in Cartersville's historic downtown.

After hearing that the building might be torn down, local preservationists alerted The Georgia Trust and Revolving Fund Director Frank White. White attended meetings with concerned citizens in the town and the owner of the property. The owner decided that the house was worth preserving and has agreed to renovate the exterior and the first floor. "If it were not for The Georgia Trust, that house would not be here today," said John S. Lewis, chairman of the preservation committee of the Etowah Valley Historical Society.

THE GEORGIA TRUST PHOTO GALLERY

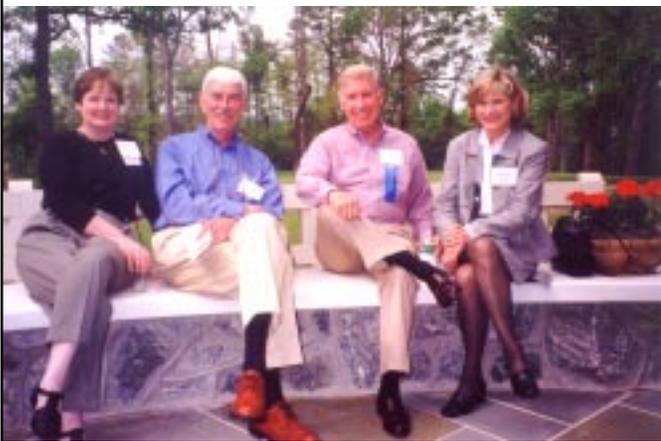


Left: Georgia Power received The Georgia Trust Award for Outstanding Achievement by a Georgia Corporation at the Trust's Corporate Breakfast honoring corporate members and sponsors on April 19. Georgia Power President and CEO **David Ratcliffe** (center) accepted the award on behalf of his corporation. The award was presented by Georgia Trust Chairman **Sheffield Hale** (left) and Georgia Trust President and CEO **Greg Paxton** (right).



Above: The Cedars, home of Mr. and Mrs. **John McKay Sheftall**, provided a beautiful setting for the Sunday morning breakfast and tour.

Annual Meeting in Columbus



March 31 -
April 2, 2000

Above: (L-R) **Nancy and Lane Green**, a Georgia Trust Trustee, take a break from touring to spend time with new Trustee **Robert Lanier** and his wife **Pamela**.



Above: **Virginia Peebles** (right), executive director of Historic Columbus Foundation, dines with fellow Columbus residents **Steve Gunby**, president of Historic Columbus Foundation, and his wife **Nancy** on Saturday night, following a day of touring.



Left: Former Chairman **Dexter Jordan** (third from left) congratulates **James Ray** (immediate right), manager of restoration programs for Delta, and other Delta staff members who received an Outstanding Achievement award for the restoration of Ship 41, Delta's first passenger aircraft.

AROUND THE HOUSES



RHODES HALL

Garden Grant Gives Chance to Bloom

In the early 1900s, there were many beautiful gardens surrounding the houses lining Peachtree Street. Rhodes Hall, which once sat on a 125-acre estate, now is surrounded by less than one acre. Nonetheless, Rhodes Hall retains significant historic landscape features, including the front lawn and surrounding drives and walkways, that merit preservation and restoration. Rhodes Hall recently received a 2000 Historic Landscape and Garden Grant of \$2,000 from the Garden Club of Georgia to produce a landscape restoration plan for the rear of the property. The project will secure the services of The Jaeger Company, a firm specializing in landscape architecture and historic preservation, to research the historic plantings, address the eroding drainage system and failing walls and pavements in the drives and walkways, and reconfigure the rear yard to accommodate handicapped parking spaces and maintain the turn-around for vehicles. Rhodes Hall and The Georgia Trust are grateful to the Garden Club for their generous gift, which covers one-third of the estimated total costs.



HAY HOUSE Secrets of Success

The Seventh Annual Secret Gardens Tour and Plant Sale, featuring 25 gardens in Intown Macon, was Hay House's most successful tour of gardens to date. Hay House was proud to include gardens of the Federated Garden Center Headquarters, the Sidney Lanier Cottage, the Cannonball House, and the 1842 Inn. The event was launched with a preview party hosted by Sue and Don Karell at their Georgia Avenue home. On tour day, Hay House was in the center of the action, not only greeting visitors but also hosting a successful plant and garden accessory sale on the lawn. Many thanks to all volunteers and the generous sponsors, Fickling & Company, Fickling Family Foundation and Riverside Ford.



McDANIEL- TICHENOR HOUSE Collectibles Roadshow

Ever wonder how much that old chair or vase in the attic is worth? Find out at the McDaniel-Tichenor House Collectibles & Antiques Show coming this Spring. Antique appraisers will be on hand to examine your collectibles and antiques. Please call Amber Singleton at 770-267-5602 for details.

Wayfarers in Walton, a book that follows the history of Walton County from 1818 to 1967, is available at a cost of \$50 beginning in July. The hardback publication by Anita B. Sams is the perfect addition to any Georgia history collection, especially for residents of Walton County. Please call Amber Singleton at 770-267-5602 to reserve your copy.

Looking for a Fun Way to Volunteer?

As a Georgia Trust member, we know you love old houses. If you also love meeting new people and telling stories, why not volunteer as a docent at one of the Trust house museums? This is your chance to learn all about Hay House in Macon, Rhodes Hall in Atlanta, or the McDaniel-Tichenor House in Monroe, and add your own flair to the Trust tours. Commit to as few or as many hours as you want, any day of the week. Interested? Call Tammy Ply at Hay House at 912-742-8155, Martha Rau at Rhodes Hall at 404-885-7800, or Amber Singleton at the McDaniel-Tichenor House at 770-267-5602.

Calendar

August 14

Preservation Classic

Peachtree Golf Club, Atlanta
Play a round for The Georgia Trust at this popular benefit tournament being held at one of Georgia's finest courses. Please contact Rebecca Rice at 404-881-9980 ext. 3273.

September 21-24

The Gilded Age of Newport

Newport, RI and Boston, MA
Take a trip back to the time of the Great Gatsby in New England's finest historic sites. For information, please call Laura Gaines at 404-881-9980 ext. 3232.

September 22

Roaring Rhodes

Rhodes Hall, Atlanta
Don your flapper and gangster attire and dance the night away at this popular party to benefit Rhodes Hall. Please call 404-885-7800 for more information.

October 27-28

Ramble to Stewart County

Please call Laura Gaines at 404-881-9980 ext. 3232 for details.

November 10

Preservation Ball

Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta
Join us at the elegant Biltmore Hotel for an evening of dancing and live music. Please call Rebecca Rice at 404-881-9980 Ext. 3273 for more information.

Spring 2001

Collectibles & Antiques Show

McDaniel-Tichenor House, Monroe
Bring your antiques and collectibles for appraisal. Please contact Amber Singleton at 770-267-5602.

Mark your calendars!

Next year's *Salute to American Craft* will take place on March 16, 2001 at the World Congress Center in Atlanta and the **Annual Meeting** will be held in Americus on April 6-8, 2001.

Welcome New Members

Albany

Mr. Wallace Peterson

Alpharetta

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Broderson
Mr. and Mrs. David Healy
Mr. Richard Hoffman
Mr. John Klein
Ms. Patricia A. Lynch

Americus

Mr. Norm Easterbrook

Aragon

Ms. Gail E. Silver
Mr. Ryan Silver

Athens

Ms. Joyce Allen
Mr. Daniel H. Bivins
Mr. Edward R. DeZurko
Ms. Jane Ellen Hanks
Mr. Bill Kaiser
Mr. David Kelly
Mr. Blanton C. Lingold
Mr. Jeff Prine
Ms. Stephanie Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt J. Turner

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