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PLACES IN PERIL: YEAR SEVEN



The *Places in Peril* program celebrates its seventh birthday this year and it is appropriate to reflect back on the list's track record as we anticipate the challenges of 2012's list. One mark of the program's prominence is the fact that we reviewed 34 nominations for this year, the highest number we have ever received. We are pleased that so many of our preservation partners feel the program is worthy of the investment of their time.

Every year since 2006, we have announced ten historic places which are important to our state's heritage but which are threatened by vacancy, neglect, development or some other factor. We now have a stable of 60 sites in the program, most of which we continue to work with, as properties are rarely "saved" in only one year. Although it is difficult to establish with certainty whether a site is truly "saved," we have compiled some statistics to measure the effectiveness of our program. We have saved 26 sites, lost three and reported no meaningful resolution on 31. For our preservation partners, staff and board, this means we have at least 41 sites, including this year's sites, which continue to challenge us.

My favorite three successes of the program are the Cowen House in Acworth, Mary Ray Memorial School in Raymond, and Capricorn Recording Studios in Macon. The Cowen House was donated to The Georgia Trust and after extensive rehabilitation was sold to IST, an environmental engineering company that has completed the adaptive use of the property as office space. The preservation of this property is assured by a perpetual conservation agreement. Mary Ray School has been rehabilitated by a community group that truly exemplified the concept of grassroots preservation; they raised the funds and performed most of the work themselves. Capricorn Studios has been purchased by NewTown Macon, which is raising capital and preparing plans for the rehabilitation of these historic buildings that mean so much to Macon's musical heritage.

The greatest loss to *Places in Peril* was undoubtedly Bibb Mill in Columbus, which was destroyed by fire just two weeks after its placement on the list in September 2008. The loss of one of Georgia's largest turn-of-the-century cotton mills is still being felt in Columbus.

There are 31 unresolved historic sites in our work plan and ten entering the program this fall. We continue to seek solutions to the issues which threaten these sites and are optimistic that if we keep our relationships strong, someday the timing will be right to save these historic sites for future generations. The preservation of endangered sites is difficult, and our *Places in Peril* sites are truly a list of challenges. Saving them is deeply satisfying. 🏠

Mark C. McDonald
President & CEO



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The Rambler seeks to increase public awareness and understanding of preservation's economic impact on community revitalization and quality of life by highlighting current challenges, recent success stories and how the Trust is active in Georgia's preservation efforts statewide.

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT HAY HOUSE
NOVEMBER 19-DECEMBER 31, 2011

Christmas would not be complete without a tour of Macon's premier antebellum home decked with natural greenery and Victorian-inspired decorations!

The always popular Christmas Luncheons will be offered December 7-9. They're the perfect holiday gatherings for office staff, garden or bridge clubs, or out-of-town guests.

On December 4 and 11, children ages 5+ are invited to attend Sugar Plum Parties with their parents, grandparents, or adult companions. Specialty school tours are available by appointment.

For more information, contact Hay House at 478-742-8155, or visit HayHouse.org.

SANTA IS COMING TO RHODES HALL
DECEMBER 3-11, 2011

Santa is heading to Atlanta....come and be a part of the holiday magic at Rhodes Hall!

Avoid the crowded parking lots and long lines at the mall and visit the sumptuous Victorian surroundings of Rhodes Hall. Reserve a private appointment with Santa and receive a photo session including a custom 5x7 portrait. Guests will also enjoy holiday entertainment, music, delicious refreshments and exciting art activities with the Rhodes Hall Elves! Join us for a holiday tradition that the entire family will enjoy!

Get on Santa's Nice List and book your appointment today!

For more information about booking your private appointment with Santa or how you can become a Rhodes Hall Elf visit GeorgiaTrust.org or contact our Special Events Department at 404.885.7812, SpecialEvents@GeorgiaTrust.org.

28TH ANNUAL PRESERVATION GALA:
MID-CENTURY MADNESS
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2012

mid-century MADNESS

Come celebrate the era when Atlanta was beginning to boom and downtown was the place to shop, work and play. You may remember 200 Peachtree as a glamorous downtown department store, with its enormous sparkling chandeliers and the elegant classical 1927 design of Hentz Adler & Shutze. Join us as we quaff cocktails, enjoy the offerings of Atlanta's finest restaurants and caterers, and dance to the memorable music of the time when ladies wore gloves and men wore skinny ties.

For reservations or patron information, please contact The Georgia Trust's Special Events Department at 404.885.7812 or SpecialEvents@GeorgiaTrust.org.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

3RD ANNUAL UPTOWN
RHODES RACE

Saturday, November 12, 9:00 a.m.
Rhodes Hall, Atlanta

Join The Georgia Trust for the 3rd Annual Uptown Rhodes Race, presented by the Dewberry Foundation. This family friendly event features a gently rolling scenic course through Ansley Park, one of Atlanta's most historic and beautiful neighborhoods. Stick around for the post-race celebration, featuring awards and delectable delights.

CHRISTMAS AT HAY HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 19–Saturday, Dec. 31

Christmas would not be complete without a tour of Macon's premier antebellum home decked with natural greenery and Victorian-inspired decorations! A host of Christmas Luncheons, Sugar Plum Parties for children, and specialty school tours are available.

SANTA AT RHODES HALL

December 3, 4, 8-11, 2011

Skip the long lines at the mall and come to Rhodes Hall for a fun, easy and enjoyable Santa experience. For six days, "the castle on Peachtree Street" will be transformed into a winter wonderland featuring holiday entertainment, music, refreshments, art activities, and best of all, personal appointments with Santa at Rhodes Hall.

2012 PRESERVATION GALA

Friday, March 16, 2012

This is a party that you won't want to miss! Join The Georgia Trust in downtown Atlanta for *Mid-Century Madness*, an exquisite evening of delicious food and live entertainment at the magnificent 200 Peachtree. Guests will remember this grandiose landmark as the old Davison's or Macy's department store.

THE GEORGIA TRUST
2012 ANNUAL MEETING &
SPRING RAMBLE

April 20-22, 2012

Roswell, Georgia

Discover the natural beauty of Roswell while visiting sites on historic Canton Street, the Mill Village along the banks of the Chattahoochee, and the grand antebellum homes of original settlers' surrounding Mimosa Boulevard. Attendees will have a unique dining experience at a Civil War era cotton mill, now Ivy Hall, and on the grounds of an original co-founder's Greek Revival style home, Barrington Hall.

For more information or to register for these exciting upcoming events, visit WWW.GEORGIATRUST.ORG.

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MEET THE NEW HAY HOUSE DIRECTOR

The Georgia Trust welcomes Matthew Davis, the new Hay House Director.

As director of Hay House, Davis will manage all aspects of the National Historic Landmark house museum located in Macon, Ga. His duties will include supervising development, educational and marketing efforts for the house museum, managing staff, and coordinating ongoing preservation efforts. Davis will work directly with the Hay House Board and the staff of The Georgia Trust to secure long-range stability for Hay House, both financially and as an historic structure.



Prior to joining the Trust's Hay House staff, Davis served as curator of the Old Governor's Mansion, a property of Georgia College and State University, located in Milledgeville. While there Matt planned and coordinated the mansion's tourism and education program and supervised the public outreach, cultivation and docent programs. He served as supervisor of the mansion's collections and archival and accession records. From 2004 to 2009 Davis served as an assistant curator of education at the Old Governor's Mansion. Matt graduated with a B.S. in history, summa cum laude, from Georgia College and State University, where he received his M.A. in public history.

GEORGIA TRUST RECEIVES SCALED MODEL OF RHODES HALL

On a recent afternoon Cynthia Perryman and her nephew James Woods stopped by Rhodes Hall to donate to The Georgia Trust a scaled model of Rhodes Hall. Cynthia's father, Colonel William Marcus Perryman, Jr., an Atlanta native, created the model around 1950.

After his retirement, Col. Perryman received many commissions to build exact scale models, many of which were used as evidence in legal cases, but his true passion was in building replicas of the historical buildings and grand homes of Atlanta.

At the time Col. Perryman handcrafted the model of Rhodes Hall, Atlanta's "Castle on Peachtree" had not been restored to its original grandeur, and the model authentically reflects that.

The Georgia Trust is grateful for the generous gift. We thank Col. Perryman's daughter, Cynthia Perryman, and her nephew, James Woods, for dropping by and presenting us with a wonderful artifact.



Cynthia Perryman with her nephew, James Woods, presented the Trust with a scaled model of Rhodes Hall, which was created by her father in 1950.

PAST PLACES IN PERIL

HOW ARE THEY FARING?

Below are just a few highlights. For a complete list of updates on past *Places in Peril* sites, visit GeorgiaTrust.org.

ANDALUSIA, MILLEDGEVILLE (2006)

RECAP: Home and estate of literary icon Flannery O'Connor needs restoration, threatened by encroaching commercial sprawl. **CURRENT STATUS:** The Flannery O'Connor - Andalusia Foundation's most recent and largest restoration project is underway. The Foundation received over \$150,000 from generous grants and donors to restore the home of Jack and Louise Hill at Andalusia. The Hills lived in a two-story house located north-west of the main house with a boarder, Willie "Shot" Manson, during the time that Flannery O'Connor lived at the farm. In fact, O'Connor refers to these farm workers on several occasions in her published letters, *The Habit of Being*. The house is most likely the oldest extant structure on the property. For more information, visit www.andalusiafarm.org.

HISTORIC REX VILLAGE, CLAYTON COUNTY (2010)

RECAP: Charming 90-acre community with unique 19th century buildings and ancestral ties to First Lady Michelle Obama threatened with inappropriate development. **CURRENT STATUS:** The Georgia Tourism Division's Product Development Office of the Georgia Department of Economic Development completed a study that evaluated the potential for tourism and redevelopment of Historic Rex Village. Their findings were presented to the community of Rex on June 9, 2011.



The Hill House at Andalusia is currently undergoing restoration.



Harrington School, St. Simons Island

PARADISE GARDENS, SUMMERVILLE (2010)

RECAP: Internationally renowned folk art site suffers from damp climate and moist environment. **CURRENT STATUS:** The architectural firm of Lord, Aeck & Sargent is currently working on a site management plan that would address stabilization issues as well as the long-term preservation and maintenance of historic buildings, grounds and artwork at Howard Finster's Paradise Gardens.

HARRINGTON SCHOOL, ST. SIMONS ISLAND (2011)

RECAP: Last African American school on St. Simons Island suffers from deterioration.

CURRENT STATUS: Less than 12 months ago locals believed that St. Simons' last African American schoolhouse, the Harrington Graded School was "beyond repair." The St. Simons African American Heritage Coalition recently signed a 99-year lease with the St. Simons Land Trust to restore, maintain and operate the schoolhouse as a museum and tourist site. To read more about how a group of dedicated volunteers and historic preservation professionals took an historic structure from "to be dismantled" to being part of the county's new strategic tourism plan, visit ssiheritagecoalition.org.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

2012 SCHOLARSHIPS & NEEL REID PRIZE

The Georgia Trust is now accepting entries for the J. Neel Reid Prize and B. Phinizy Spalding, Hubert B. Owens & Colonial Dames of America (Georgia chapter) Scholarships.

For more information and to download an application, visit www.georgiatrust.org/preservation/opportunities.php.

DEADLINE: Friday, February 10, 2012 (postmark date)

Questions? Contact Kate Ryan at kryan@georgiatrust.org or 404-885-7817.

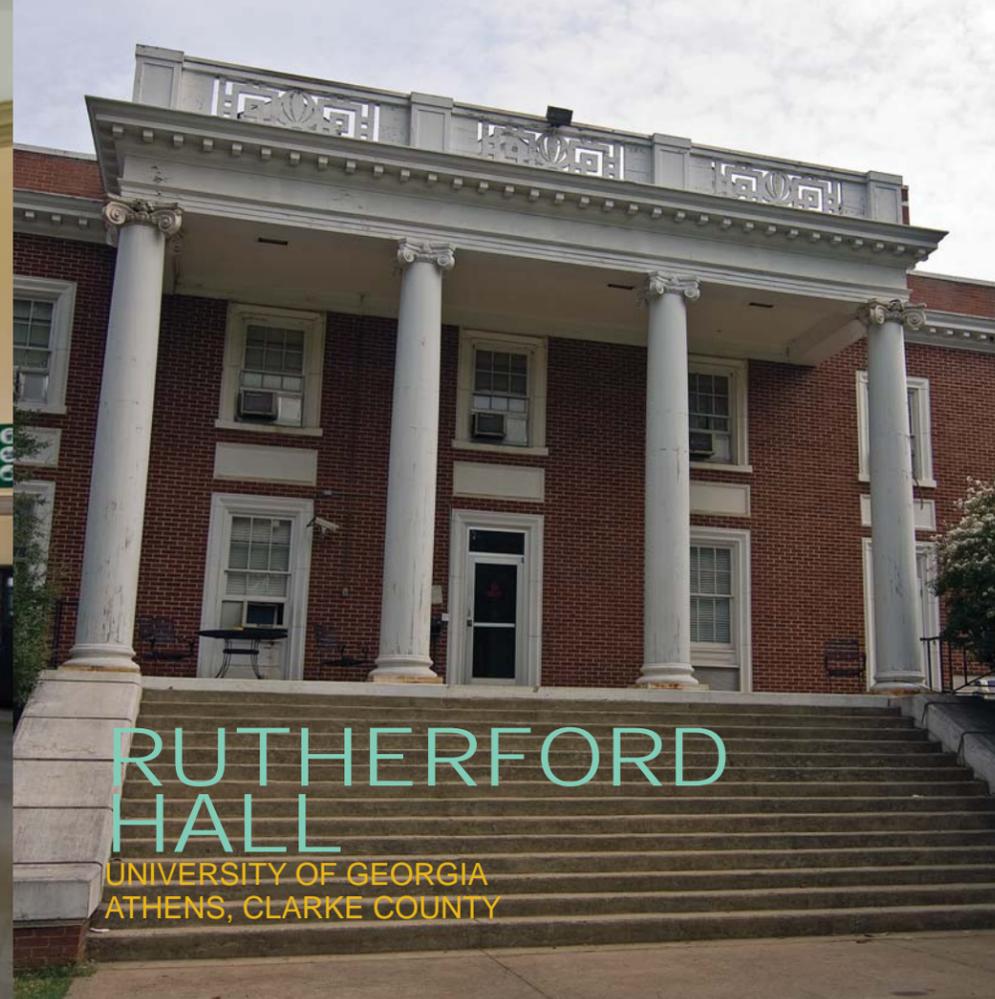


2012 PLACES IN PERIL

10 PLACES THAT NEED YOUR HELP!

Once it's gone, it's gone forever.

Peachtree Station (Brookwood Station), Atlanta
Photo by Halston Pitman, www.racemsm.com



RUTHERFORD HALL

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
ATHENS, CLARKE COUNTY



ORANGE HALL

ST. MARYS, CAMDEN COUNTY

Historic churches. Courthouses. Old school buildings. Places we pass by so often we no longer notice the swooping ornate marble, the 100-year-old brickwork, the grand courthouse clock. But these places face threats every day—perhaps more so because we've grown accustomed to seeing them.

That's why The Georgia Trust is bringing attention to ten *Places in Peril* across the state and providing ways you can help in your community. Each site represents many similar places throughout our state that are just as endangered and in need of community help as the ten we have identified. So take a look at this year's list, learn more about the program, and find out how you can help protect these properties and others in your community.

In 2009, 2010 and 2011, each *Place in Peril* received direct assistance as part of The Georgia Trust's *Partners in the Field* program, a partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Our field services representative visited each designee and worked with the local property owners and community leaders to help form a preservation strategy.

The Georgia Trust's *Places in Peril* program seeks to identify significant historic, archaeological and cultural properties that are threatened by demolition, deterioration or insensitive public policy or development, and have a demonstrable level of community interest, commitment and support. The ten *Places in Peril* are selected for listing based on several criteria. Sites must be listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places or the Georgia Register of Historic Places. Sites must be subject to a serious threat to their existence or historical, architectural and/or archeological integrity. There must be a demonstrable level of community commitment and support for the preservation of listed sites.

THE STORY

Built in 1939, Rutherford Hall is the University of Georgia's third oldest female dormitory and has been the residence of hundreds of young women. The Neoclassical style building was constructed with Public Works Administration (PWA) funds during President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal program.

THE THREAT

The University is proposing to demolish the residence hall in order to build a new 260-bed residence hall on the same site as Rutherford. The Georgia Trust is working with local, state and national agencies and organizations to raise awareness about the rehabilitation potential of the current dormitory, stressing its contribution to the historic fabric of the University and to its quad, as well as the preferable environmental impact of reusing a structure versus new construction.

SOLUTION

Convince the University to rehabilitate and reuse the current residence hall.

Photo by Halston Pitman, www.racemsm.com

THE STORY

Built sometime between 1829 and 1839, this Greek Revival home is located near the ferry landing that takes visitors to Cumberland Island and is an iconic building for the City of St. Marys. The building was purchased by the City in 1965 and has been used as a museum since then. The City would like to continue providing funds for the building's restoration and maintenance, but it is currently overextended financially and is postponing repairs to the building.

THE THREAT

The building is in need of exterior and interior repairs that include several structural problems. Orange Hall operates as a house museum but creates little revenue.

SOLUTION

The City needs a plan that creates revenue for the building's restoration and ongoing maintenance.

THE STORY

As part of the Milledgeville National Register Historic District, Liberty Street contains some of the best preserved and unique examples of ante- and post-bellum architecture within the city. Notable examples include The Homestead and The Orme-Sallie House, constructed with elements of the Federal and Greek Revival styles. These large private residences are noteworthy for their quality of detail, design, and historic character.

THE THREAT

Many locals are concerned that these single family homes will be converted into student housing, losing their historic fabric and perhaps falling into disrepair. Currently there are several homes for sale on Liberty Street. Existing city ordinances are designed to dissuade the conversion to multi-family homes, but residents of Liberty Street believe that the legislation contains too many loopholes.

SOLUTION

Work with Milledgeville's Historic Preservation Commission to refine the city ordinances to ensure that these structures located on Liberty Street remain as single family dwellings.

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HISTORIC LIBERTY STREET

MILLEDGEVILLE, BALDWIN COUNTY

THE STORY

This house is located in the Cuyler-Brownsville Historic District and was the home of Westley Wallace Law. Law was a leader in the Civil Rights Movement for Savannah and served as president of the Savannah chapter of the NAACP for 26 years. The W.W. Law home has strong community support from different stakeholders within the Savannah area and nationwide. The house contains an enormous collection of periodicals, books and other important documentary material whose weight has damaged the structural integrity of the building.

THE THREAT

The property has been vacant for nearly a decade and is suffering from a lack of maintenance and severe structural issues. The home's interior requires extensive rehabilitation.

SOLUTION

Stabilize the building and develop a long range preservation plan for the house.

Photo by Bailey Davidson Photography, LLC



W.W. LAW HOUSE

SAVANNAH, CHATHAM COUNTY

THE STORY

The development of the railroad was a leading force in Atlanta's growth and prosperity in the 19th and early 20th Century. With the demolition of Atlanta's Union and Terminal Stations, Georgia's capital lost much of its railroad legacy. Many railroad structures in Atlanta are vacant and have no current plans for reuse. Among the remnants of Atlanta's railroad legacy are Peachtree Station on Peachtree Street (pictured) and the Norfolk Southern complex on Spring Street. Peachtree Station, now known as Brookwood Station, was designed by Neel Reid and built in 1917. It is leased to AMTRAK. The Norfolk Southern complex includes two 1912 buildings as well as the largest vacant swath of undeveloped land in Atlanta, known as "the gulch."

THE THREAT

Neglect and abandonment threatens many of these resources. AMTRAK is planning to move out of Peachtree Station.

SOLUTION

Identify future uses and preservation strategies for the buildings so that they will continue to contribute to the economic benefit of Atlanta.

Photo by Emily Taff

THE STORY

Built in the 1880's, this masonry courthouse located on the town square of Cuthbert was built in the Dutch Romanesque Style, unusual for Georgia. With the construction of a new judicial center for Randolph County, the functions of the courthouse were relocated. The county is working with the architectural firm Lord Aeck & Sargent to redevelop the building as offices for many municipal functions including a welcome center, chamber of commerce, soil conservation lab and event space. The county is performing the restoration in phases, using prisoner labor. The courtroom benches have been restored as part of a rehabilitation program that trains prisoners to refinish furniture.

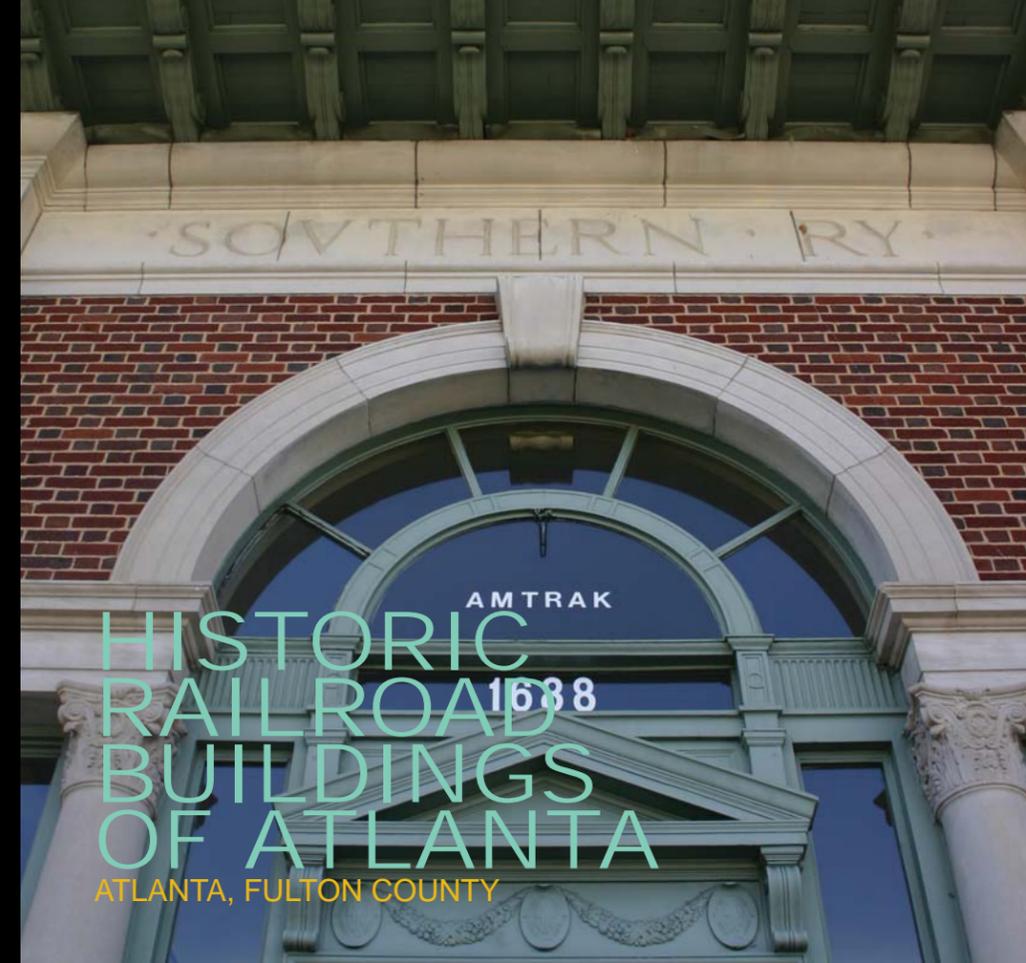
THE THREAT

Randolph County Courthouse has fallen into disrepair. Large amounts of timber framing in the building need repair due to extensive termite damage.

SOLUTION

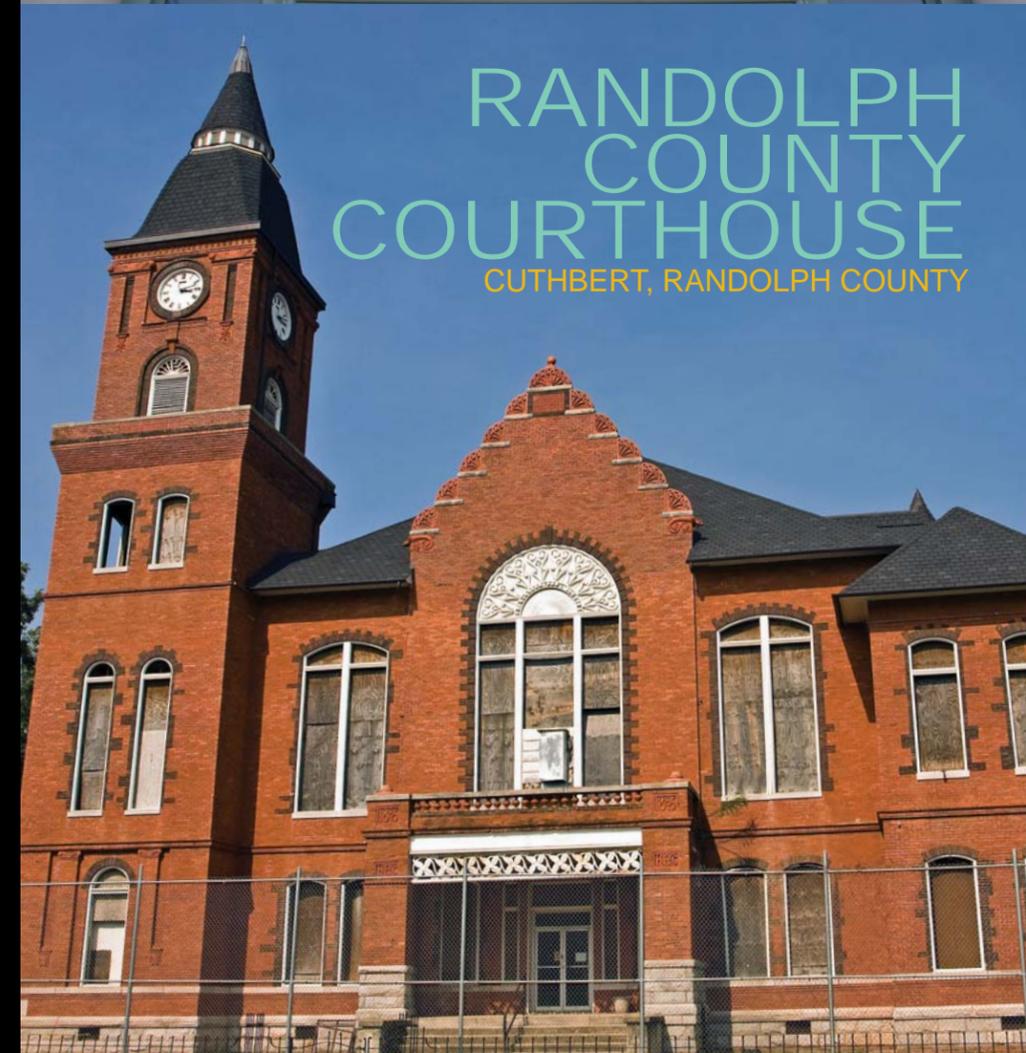
Assist with the planning of the ongoing rehabilitation and its implementation with the Georgia Department of Corrections.

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HISTORIC RAILROAD BUILDINGS OF ATLANTA

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY



RANDOLPH COUNTY COURTHOUSE

CUTHBERT, RANDOLPH COUNTY

THE STORY

Located in Hancock County, approximately seven miles north of the town of Sparta, this 1813 Greek revival building is all that remains of the once-thriving community of Mount Zion. The former Presbyterian Church is owned by the Sparta-Hancock County Historical Society, which would like to rent it to create revenue for future maintenance of the building.

THE THREAT

Mount Zion Church needs exterior and interior repairs. Its remote location makes it particularly susceptible to vandalism. The building has neither restroom facilities nor electricity.

SOLUTION

Complete necessary repairs to the church to make it marketable to renters. Determine ways to provide security and generate revenue to pay for future repairs and maintenance.

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MT. ZION CHURCH
SPARTA, HANCOCK COUNTY

THE STORY

Built in the late 19th century, this masonry building was the company store for Crown Cotton Mills in Dalton. Although there were earlier fabric mills in the area, Crown Mill was the leading producer of the muslin cloth that was vital to the area's chenille cloth industry. This building served as the general store for the employees and residents of the surrounding mill village.

THE THREAT

The Crown Mill Store is vacant and in need of restoration. The nearby mill has been rehabilitated into loft apartments. The City of Dalton owns the building and is working to redevelop the Crown Mill area into an art and culture overlay district. With support from the city, the Whitfield-Murray Historical Society plans to restore and operate the building as a local history museum.

SOLUTION

Work with the City of Dalton and the Whitfield-Murray Historical Society to restore and use the building as a museum of chenille tufting. The Georgia Trust will give technical assistance to the restoration planning that is currently underway.



CROWN MILL STORE
DALTON, WHITFIELD COUNTY

THE STORY

Centrally located in the Waverly Terrace community of Columbus, this Beaux Arts masonry school building was constructed in 1906. It was the first school in the nation to combine vocational and academic courses in a public school system. The Muscogee County Board of Education has voted to use a special option local sales tax to redevelop the building to house alternative education programs. Secondary Industrial School's rehabilitation could have a catalytic effect on the surrounding community and its revitalization.

THE THREAT

Redevelopment plans have been halted as funds for the rehabilitation of the building and may not be available for five to ten years, leaving the building vacant and susceptible to further decay.

SOLUTION

Work with Historic Columbus Foundation and the Muscogee County Board of Education to find ways to expedite the redevelopment of the school building.

Photo by Halston Pitman, www.racemsm.com



SECONDARY INDUSTRIAL HIGH SCHOOL
COLUMBUS, MUSCOGEE COUNTY

THE STORY

Built at the turn of the 20th century, Chattahoochee Park Pavilion was used as an entertainment venue in an amusement park called Chattahoochee Park, built on the banks of what was then Lake Warner. Georgia Power purchased the facility in 1923 and operated it as an employee retreat until 1955. When Lake Lanier was completed in 1958, most of the buildings of Chattahoochee Park were covered by water, leaving behind a sole pavilion building. This wood frame structure, which features an intricate roof trussing system, is owned by the American Legion Post 7 of Gainesville.

THE THREAT

The pavilion has a large amount of rotting timbers that are in need of repair and replacing.

SOLUTION

Develop and implement a restoration, long-range use and maintenance plan for the structure.

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CHATTAHOOCHEE PARK PAVILION
GAINESVILLE, HALL COUNTY

THE GEORGIA TRUST ENDANGERED PROPERTIES FOR SALE

The Revolving Fund Program was established to provide effective alternatives to demolition or neglect of architecturally and historically significant properties by promoting their rehabilitation and monitoring their preservation in perpetuity. For more information and photos of the Trust's Endangered Properties For Sale, visit www.GeorgiaTrust.org.



CHERRY COTTAGE

Washington, c. 1818. 4BR/2BA home built by Constantine Church who bought the lot in 1784. Features include a large sitting room, parlor, formal dining room and library. Located in a beautiful historic neighborhood. \$130,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.



ROSSITER-LITTLE HOUSE

Sparta, c. 1797. Considered the oldest house in Sparta, the Rossiter-Little House was constructed by Dr. Timothy Rossiter on the town's highest spot. The two front wings were added before the Civil War. Original materials include fireplace mantels, heart pine floors and interior walls of hand cut boards. The two-story house has a kitchen, eight main rooms and two bathrooms. This house has been rehabilitated and is in excellent condition. Some minor upgrades may be required. \$154,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.



MILLER HOUSE

Forsyth, c. 1905. Victorian railroad cottage constructed by Rev. A. S. Dix. The house is two rooms deep with a central hallway and is located just half a mile from the Forsyth town square & one mile from I-75. Zoned for commercial or residential use, the Miller House will need extensive rehabilitation work and all systems will need to be upgraded. \$20,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.



KYTE HOUSE

Forsyth, c. 1914. Once known as "one of the handsomest homes in Forsyth," this two-story late Victorian-era house features a central hallway and large centered hipped roof dormer with fixed 4/1 windows. Zoned for commercial or residential use, the house will need extensive rehabilitation work and all systems will need to be upgraded. \$40,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.



PACE HOUSE

Forsyth, c. 1875. Features a pedimented gable with pointed arch wood vents and shaped cornice brackets. Remodeled in the 1930s in the Colonial Revival style. Zoned for commercial or residential use, this house will need extensive rehabilitation work and all systems will need to be upgraded. \$60,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.



UNITY SCHOOLHOUSE

Roopville, c. 1924. This wood frame schoolhouse features two large rooms, each roughly 22' x 36'. Both rooms have coat closets, which run the width of the front wall, on either side of a front door. A small kitchen area, including two sinks and a water heater, was added to the rear of the right room. Retains much of its original material, including 6-over-6 windows, hardwood floors, wainscoting and plaster walls. Current owner recently added a new metal roof and has made repairs to the floors. One acre lot includes an orchard with 20 fruit trees and a grape arbor. Adjacent property is also available. \$53,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiitrust.org.

REVOLVING FUND CELEBRATES 20 YEARS!

In 1991, The Georgia Trust's newly established *Revolving Fund* program sold its first property. Now in its 20th year, the *Revolving Fund* program is The Georgia Trust's most effective mechanism for ensuring the prolonged preservation of historic properties throughout Georgia.

In 1988, the Trust launched its first major capital campaign, which included a goal of raising \$500,000 to establish the *Revolving Fund*. Two years later, with \$115,000 raised, the Trust launched its *Revolving Fund* by marketing the Terrell-Stone House, an 1820 Federal style home in Sparta. After selling the Terrell-Stone House, the Trust acquired additional properties by donation, sale or purchase option agreements. With proceeds from the sale of these properties and generous donations made by organizations and individuals, the *Revolving Fund* reached its original goal of \$500,000 in 1994, cementing its role as one of the Trust's most important programs. Over the past 20 years, the *Revolving Fund* program has found individuals to purchase and rehabilitate 24 endangered historic buildings, while growing the fund to over \$1.5 million.



The Terrell-Stone House in Sparta was the first property sold through the Trust's *Revolving Fund* program.

PLACE YOUR HISTORIC PROPERTY IN FRONT OF HIGHLY INTERESTED BUYERS.

To advertise your historic property to a statewide audience, visit www.GeorgiaTrust.org or contact Traci Clark at 404-885-7802, tclark@georgiitrust.org.



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ATLANTA, c. 1896. This grand Midtown Victorian has 5 BR/3.5 BA with ~4000 sq. ft. Breathtaking period details throughout: Formal Living/Dining Rooms; Renovated Eat-In Kitchen; Rocking Chair Front Porch; Screened-in Back Porch; Master BR w/Juliet Balcony & Walk-in Closet; Master BA w/Separate Shower/Bathtub; Fenced Backyard w/Secret Garden; Shed/Workshop built to support Full Garage Structure; Off-Street Parking in addition to Rear Alley Access; New Roof & HVAC. \$659,000. Jennifer Kjellgren, RE/MAX Metro Atlanta Cityside. Jennifer@intownexpert.com, 404-307-6634. www.536stcharles.com.



ELBERTON, c. 1925. Welcome to the historic Samuel Elbert Hotel. Built in 1925, the 21,000 square foot building was fully occupied as recently as 2001 but awaits restoration to its former glory. Located on the town square in Elberton, Georgia, 100 miles from Atlanta, 35 miles from Athens, Georgia and 65 miles from Greenville, SC. Opportunity awaits for offices, restaurant, retirement living, retail, more! \$650,000. Elizabeth Tyler, Landmark Realty (706) 988-0681, evitaa2007@yahoo.com.



ROCHELLE, c. 1915. This Georgian Cottage in the National Register District features heart pine floors and walls. The house has six fireplaces located in the LR, DR, three BRs and original kitchen. Parts of the all-surround porch have been enclosed for two bathrooms, a kitchen, and a passageway. The house was painted and reroofed recently. Sitting on 3.5 city lots, it is surrounded by azaleas, camellias, nandinas and crape myrtles. A garden shed provides tool storage. 20 miles east of Cordele. Jan Moore, National Realty Co., Cordele, 229-273-4132. \$129,900.00 MLS 52084



ATLANTA, c. 1906. Offered at \$699,000-amazing buy! This Grant Park Grand Dame has been completely restored to museum quality standards at over 400k in restoration costs. 5BR/ 3.5 BA. One of largest homes in the area at close to 6000 sq. feet. Working ice box, magic chef stove, the kitchen is circa early 1920's with modern conveniences (SubZero ice drawers & Miele dishwasher) Grand entrance & huge rooms. A true gem! Includes separate buildable lot behind the house. Suzanne Trammell, Keller Williams Realty Atlanta Midtown, 678-923-6246, suzanne@suzannetrammell.com.



MARIETTA, c. 1898. 337 Cherokee Street within National Register District, walking distance to town square. 2 BR, 2 BA, 1,480 square feet, intact floor plan, original mantels and heart-pine floors, clawfoot tub, newly insulated ceilings, paved driveway, 12-foot ceilings, central heat and air, ready for renovation, \$180,000, agents protected. Call: 770-427-4180 or email 5RILLP@gmail.com.



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IN MEMORIAM

Fred A. Hoyt, Jr., longtime supporter of The Georgia Trust, passed away on July 25, 2011, at his home after a brief illness. A true native, he lived in Atlanta all of his life except for his years in military service of his country. He graduated from the Darlington School and thereafter attended the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II, where he served in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to Atlanta and thereafter met and married his wife of 64 years, the former Sara Alice Jordan of Raleigh, NC. in 1947. His career was spent mainly in the insurance business and as a trust officer with Trust Company of Georgia, the predecessor to SunTrust Bank.

The Georgia Trust extends deepest sympathy to his family.

William Roy (Bill) Tapp, Jr., dedicated friend of The Georgia Trust, died May 6, 2011, at his home after a brief illness in Marietta, Georgia. He was 88. Son of William R. Tapp, Sr. and Estelle Catherine Leake Tapp, he was born May 21, 1922 and raised in Powder Springs, Georgia. In 1954 he opened his own architectural firm, William R. Tapp, Jr. Architect & Associates, AIA, which for almost half a century delivered commercial and institutional design services focused in Cobb County. A member of the American Institute of Architects, he was active in numerous related professional organizations. Products of his varied architectural practice included numerous metro Atlanta churches, schools, public and business buildings.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his family, including his daughter and former Georgia Trust Board member Helen Tapp Montgomery and her husband James M. Montgomery of Atlanta.



Dear Gloria,
I live down the street from a Queen Anne style house that is literally falling to pieces. At one time, the house was the centerpiece of the neighborhood, but now, it's an eyesore. The house is vacant and its owner is in a nursing home. The owner's family members are not able to maintain it, and just last week, part of the front porch collapsed. Can The Georgia Trust help?

- Betty L. from Madison, Georgia

Dear Betty,
The house in your neighborhood sounds like an excellent candidate for the Trust's *Revolving Fund for Endangered Properties* program, which provides effective alternatives to demolition or neglect of architecturally and historically significant properties by promoting their rehabilitation and enabling owners of endangered historic properties to connect with buyers who will rehabilitate their properties. It's a win-win situation for all! For more details, call my friend Kate Ryan at the Trust at 404-885-7817.

- Gloria

Have a question about your historic house or building?
Email DearGloria@GeorgiaTrust.org or write to Dear Gloria,
The Georgia Trust, 1516 Peachtree Street, NW, Atlanta, GA 30309.

SWIM TEAM RAISES \$6,200 IN MEMORY OF PHILIP WALDEN, JR.

The Piedmont Driving Club Swim Team Raised \$6,200 for The Georgia Trust in memory of Philip Walden, Jr.

The members of the Piedmont Driving Club Seahorses swim team voted to honor the memory of team parent Philip Walden, Jr. by naming The Georgia Trust as the recipient of the proceeds from their annual Swim-a-thon held on June 21, 2011. Swimmers ranging in age from 3 to 14 collected donations based on the number of laps they completed, raising over \$6,200.

The Georgia Trust is grateful for this generous contribution in memory of a stalwart member and great friend of preservation, Philip M. Walden, Jr. We thank each of the Seahorses, their parents, donors, and the staff of Piedmont Driving Club.



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APRIL 19-22, 2012

Let's Ramble to Roswell! Mark your calendars and plan to join us for the **2012 Annual Meeting and Spring Ramble** on April 20-22, 2012. Roswell, Georgia, has kept its small town ambiance and natural beauty despite its proximity to Atlanta. We'll discover the charm and rich history of Roswell while visiting grand antebellum homes surrounding Mimosa Boulevard, the homes and shops of Canton Street, a mill village along the banks of the Chattahoochee, and several interesting sites just outside of town. Friday night we'll dine alongside the river at a restored cotton mill (Ivy Hall), and Saturday we'll eat outside on the grounds of Barrington Hall, the Greek Revival residence of one of the city's founders.

You can come for a day or spend the weekend, exploring everything that historic Roswell has to offer. More adventurous Ramblers can explore the area on a bike or take a kayak down the 'Hooch. Nightlife in Roswell brings out its mystery and charm; Ramblers can take part in a spine-chilling ghost tour through the historic district or enjoy the various live entertainment options.

Preservation professionals and enthusiasts should plan to spend an extra day in Roswell, as the **Statewide Preservation Conference** begins on Thursday, April 19, and finishes up the next afternoon, just as the Spring Ramble begins. You'll have an opportunity to attend sessions on timely issues and plug into the statewide preservation network.



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