

GEORGIA TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

RAMBLER

SUMMER 2015 | VOL. 42 NO. 2

2015 PRESERVATION AWARDS

SEE THE STATE'S TOP PROJECTS!



HAY HOUSE
RESTORATION UPDATE

GEORGIA TRUST
BIDS A WARM FAREWELL TO
TWO LONGTIME STAFF MEMBERS
& WELCOMES A NEW ONE

NEW SUSTAINABILITY AWARDS UNVEILED



The awards in this edition of the *Rambler* represent the best historic preservation projects selected by our Board of Trustees for 2015. These featured projects were recommended by an excellent Georgia Trust Awards Committee chaired by Trustee Greta Covington from nominations sent in from all across Georgia.

This past year the Trust Board created a new category, Excellence in Sustainable Rehabilitation, to emphasize the important connection that exists between historic preservation and environmentally friendly building practices. For years preservationists have been using the slogan, “The greenest building is the one that is already built” to establish this correlation and to discourage people from demolishing a usable historic building, trucking it away to a landfill, harvesting new materials from our fragile ecosystem, and building a new building in its place. Fortunately great progress is being made in our culture and in the building industry about this issue.

As you probably know, The Georgia Trust and Southface have launched the country’s first green building certification program designed especially for historic buildings. This program is called EarthCraft Sustainable Preservation, or ECSP for short. This program is in its pilot phase at the moment for we are testing the performance standards that we have developed to ascertain their effectiveness and to establish our scoring system.

At this past year’s awards ceremony, we presented three awards for preservation and sustainability. These went to Campbell Hall at Agnes Scott College, the Jackson Street Building at the University of Georgia and Ennis Hall at Georgia College. These three outstanding projects certainly display the outstanding leadership our universities in Georgia are providing in this progressive movement. The Georgia Board of Regents has embraced this approach in its stewardship of historic buildings on its campuses.

Another project, the Atlanta Daily World, received an award for Excellence in Rehabilitation and was one of the first projects to receive EarthCraft Sustainable Preservation pilot certification (along with Rhodes Hall!). Our Awards committee selected the Rehabilitation category for the Daily World Building because it was so close to demolition and we wanted to highlight its salvation by owners Gene Kansas and Ben Dupuy.

We are justly proud of Georgia’s role in helping to lead this new direction in historic preservation and environmental stewardship. I would like to thank the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Southface, the Kendeda Fund and the members of The Georgia Trust Sustainability Committee that is led by Kim Taylor for their support of The Georgia Trust’s efforts. 

Mark C. McDonald
President & CEO



RECLAIM • RESTORE • REVITALIZE

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The *Rambler* is a quarterly publication of The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, one of the country’s largest statewide preservation organizations. The Trust works to protect and preserve Georgia’s historic resources and diverse cultural heritage.

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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Cover image: The Commons at the Imperial Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia - Recipient of the 2015 Marguerite Williams Award

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HAY HOUSE RESTORATION UPDATE

REPAIRS AND CONSERVATION WORK CONTINUE AT THE 'PALACE OF THE SOUTH'



Helical anchors being driven into the ground to brace the foundation of Hay House's south wing

Thanks to income from funds raised in Hay House's Capital Campaign in 2004-07, staff have been pursuing needed repairs and conservation projects throughout the property. Studies by Colonial Williamsburg Conservator Matthew Webster identified key moisture problems resulting in major roof and gutter repairs. In the same process, evidence of foundational separation of the house's south wing (added c. 1910) was studied through the donated services of architect Shannon Fickling and engineer Scott Pipkins. Plans for helically anchoring the foundation were prepared and executed by a local firm specializing in such work. During construction, new information also came to light on the house's original brick drainage tunnels. This summer, renovations are planned for the bathrooms in the south wing as well as replacement of the house's emergency electrical system. On the Main level, conservation and refinishing is underway on the floors in the Music Room, Living Room and Walnut Hall. Outside the original gingko trees and old magnolias have been saved from serious decline by ongoing injection treatments from a local arborist.

A WARM FAREWELL TO MEMBERSHIP MANAGER NAWANA WILKERSON AND MAIN STREET DESIGN ASSISTANCE MANAGER EVAN THIBEAULT

The Georgia Trust's Membership Manager, Nawana Wilkerson, is resigning to pursue another career. While at the Trust, Nawana handled Georgia Trust memberships, oversaw membership parties, handled donations, and was always a familiar face at Rambles. "Nawana made a huge difference during her time as membership manager," said Trust President and CEO Mark C. McDonald. "Her dedication and eye for detail made her an integral part of the team."

After eight and a half years, Evan Thibeault is stepping down from his position as The Georgia Trust's Main Street Design Assistance Manager, where he produced conceptual renderings to aid downtown revitalization projects, gave historic preservation focused technical assistance, and oversaw the Trust's server network, technology and phone systems. "Evan was a great asset to The Georgia Trust," said Mark C. McDonald, Georgia Trust President and CEO. "We will miss Evan's versatility and willingness to always lend a helping hand."

We will certainly miss Nawana and Evan and wish them all the best!



GEORGIA TRUST WELCOMES NEW HAY HOUSE STAFF MEMBER KELLEY EVERLING

Kelley Everling has joined Hay House staff as Rental and Events Manager. She replaces David Quackenbush, who after two successful years in the post, accepted a management position at Macon Marriott. A native of California, Kelley recently moved to Georgia from White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Kelley's previous posts include serving at Key Spouse, organizing activities for families at White Sands, as Unit Secretary for the US Department of Justice, and as Manager for an historic inn in Pennsylvania. All have provided her with excellent skills for the direction of Hay House as a venue for weddings and receptions, as well as overseeing various special events.



2535 HOPEWELL ROAD

Offered at \$650,000 | bit.ly/2535HopewellRd

Presenting the rare opportunity to own a renovated, meticulously maintained, antebellum property that includes all the features expected in a new home. Located north of Atlanta in Milton, Ga., this historic 1830's farm home rests on 4.3 acres of beautiful grounds which include a colonial style kitchen garden, summer kitchen, open pastures, and a rustic barn. The home features original heart pine floors, 19th century faux painted mantels and ceilings, lantern smudged ceilings, and a wrap-around porch. Resting on 1832 gold lottery land and once home to a confederate soldier, this house is full of both rich history and beauty.



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2015 PRESERVATION AWARDS

Each year since 1978, The Georgia Trust has recognized and honored projects and individuals who have contributed to the excellence of preservation in Georgia. Over 35 years later, the goals of the preservation movement – and of these awards – remain as relevant today: to recognize our history and improve the quality of life in our downtowns and throughout Georgia. We also recognize several individuals and projects with our highest awards: the **Marguerite Williams Award**, presented annually to the project that has had the greatest impact on preservation in the state; the **Camille W. Yow Volunteer of the Year Award**; and the **Mary Gregory Jewett Award** for Lifetime Preservation Service. This year, for the first time, we presented the **Senator George Hooks Award** recognizing excellence in public leadership in the state of Georgia. This award is given at the discretion of the Board of Trustees and is named in honor of Senator George Hooks, a strong supporter of the preservation of Georgia's history and culture, who served in the Georgia General Assembly for 32 years.

THE COMMONS AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY

Marguerite Williams Award for Excellence in Rehabilitation

Atlanta's Imperial Hotel opened in 1911 and is listed both in the National Register of Historic Places and as a protected Historic Landmark Building by the City of Atlanta. The nine-story building, prominently located on Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta, has provided rehabilitative housing for low-income residents since 1996.

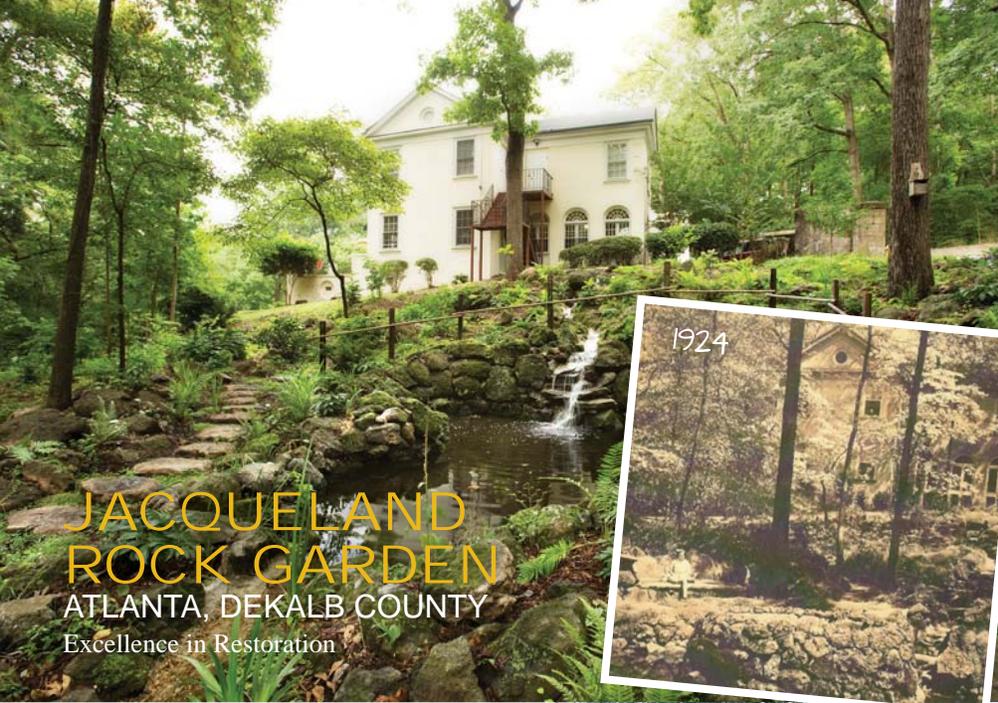
In recent years the Imperial Hotel was facing foreclosure and the displacement of its residents. In order to save the building, Columbia Residential and National Church Residences partnered to form a development team that collaborated with the State Historic Preservation Office, the National Park Service and the Atlanta Urban Design Commission to design a project that would meet historic preservation guidelines and allow for the use of both state and federal rehabilitation tax credits. To further insure success of the project, seven separate financing sources were secured. Additionally social services were provided to residents who would be displaced during the rehabilitation project, and priority was given to former residents to encourage their return.

The overall rehabilitation project of the Commons at the Imperial Hotel resulted in 90 state-of-the-art living units for the formerly homeless and persons with special needs, a tenant support and services suite, meeting rooms, computer stations, a lobby and fitness room. The project achieved LEED Gold certification, demonstrated by a 32% improvement in overall energy efficiency. Annual energy costs have been decreased by \$257 per unit, allowing for a more affordable overall rental cost to be passed on to the building's low-income residents.

The Commons at the Imperial Hotel meets an important social, public policy and market need. The rehabilitated historic building provides safe, stable, and highly efficient housing and supportive services strategically located near access to transit, health facilities, community institutions and employment opportunities.

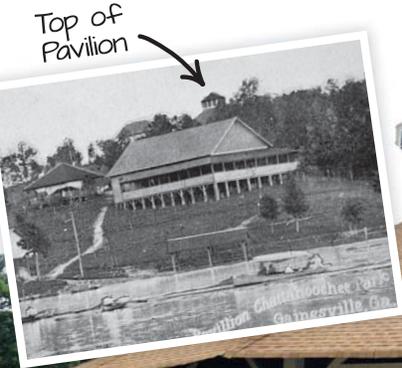


The Commons at the Imperial Hotel



JACQUELAND ROCK GARDEN
ATLANTA, DEKALB COUNTY
Excellence in Restoration

JACQUELAND ROCK GARDEN
Designed in 1926 by landscape architect Robert Cridland on the Woolford Estate in Atlanta's Druid Hills neighborhood, the Jacqueland Rock Garden became neglected in the second half of the 20th century, resulting in the garden being buried beneath soil, vegetation and debris. In 2012 Sara Hehir of the Sara Giles Moore Foundation was intrigued by stone garden elements nearly hidden under overgrown vegetation adjacent to the historic Jacqueland house that has served as the Atlanta Hospital Hospitality House since 1981. Ms. Hehir championed the garden's restoration, which included an inventory and evaluation of existing plant material, removal of invasive species, restoration of the waterfall and fountain, resetting of large historic stepping stones and replanting of appropriate plant material.



CHATTAHOOCHEE PARK PAVILION
GAINESVILLE, HALL COUNTY
Excellence in Restoration

CHATTAHOOCHEE PARK PAVILION
The Chattahoochee Park Pavilion was built around 1900 as part of a public amusement park on the banks of what was then known as Lake Warner. In 1923 Chattahoochee Park was purchased by the Georgia Power Company and used as an employee retreat until 1955, when the creation of Lake Lanier flooded much of the property. The pavilion is the only structure that remains from the original amusement park. In 2012 The Georgia Trust listed the pavilion on its *Places in Peril* list, renewing the City of Gainesville's focus on the preservation of the property and spurring local partnerships. The City partnered with the owners, American Legion Post #7, by providing funds for materials; the Georgia Department of Corrections provided in-kind labor; and a local architect and contractor provided their services free of charge.



JULIETTE GORDON LOW BIRTHPLACE
SAVANNAH, CHATHAM COUNTY
Excellence in Restoration

JULIETTE GORDON LOW BIRTHPLACE
Originally known as the Wayne-Gordon Home, the Juliette Gordon Low birthplace was built in Savannah in 1821. Juliette's parents significantly renovated the house in 1886, the year Juliette married Andrew Low, some 26 years prior to her founding the Girl Scouts of America. In 1953 the Girl Scouts of America purchased the home after it had fallen into disrepair and began a major restoration in 1964. However by the early 2000s, serious structural problems were developing and it was determined that previous errors in restoration methods and materials would require correction. This resulted in a major restoration project commencing in 2012 to restore the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace to its 1886 appearance.

ST. SIMONS LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DWELLING

The St. Simons Lighthouse Keeper's Dwelling sheltered lighthouse keepers and their families from 1872 until the lighthouse was automated in the 1950s. The Coastal Georgia Historical Society has maintained and operated the building as a museum of local history since 1975. In 2010 the need for interior and exterior repairs prompted the decision to restore the building to its 1872 appearance. The original specifications and drawings were available and used throughout the restoration. The hall staircase was reconstructed in the original style, the asphalt roof was replaced with cedar shingles, and historic paint colors were determined and used. The restored Lighthouse Keeper's Dwelling is a key component of the heritage tourism so vital to the local economy.



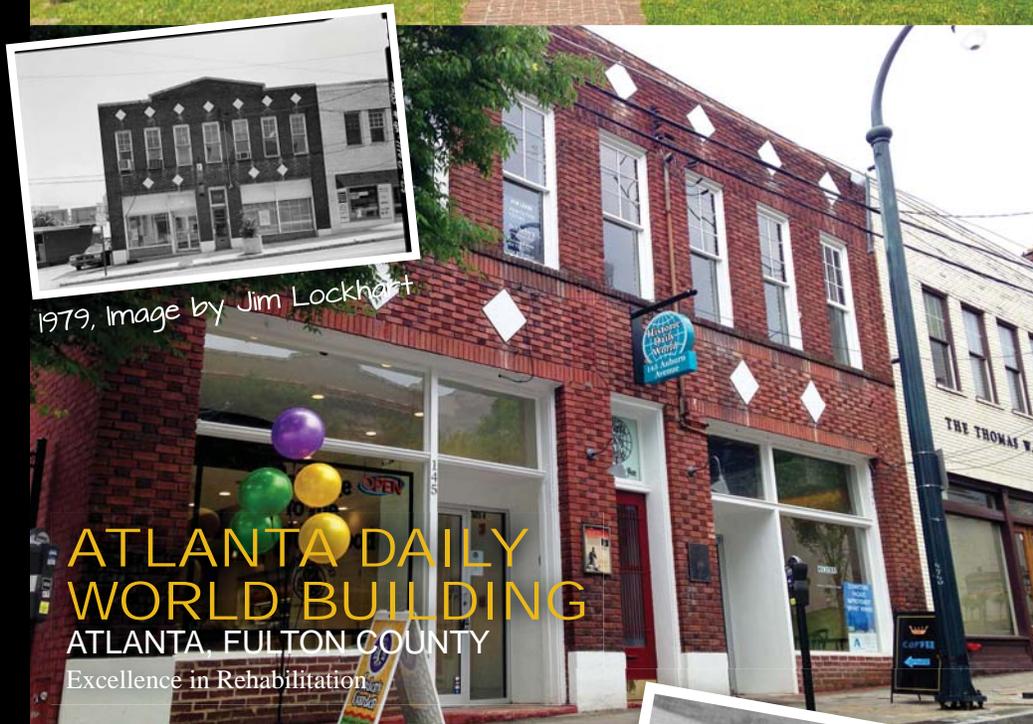
ST. SIMONS LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DWELLING

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GLYNN COUNTY

Excellence in Restoration

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD BUILDING

The Atlanta Daily World Building was constructed in 1912 and has enjoyed a rich cultural history in Atlanta's historic African-American business district. It served many purposes over the years but perhaps most notably, it was the office of *The Atlanta Daily World* newspaper. In 2008 a tornado caused significant damage to the building, and in 2012 a developer applied for a permit to demolish it. Public outcry contributed to the denial of the permit and the building was bought by Gene Kansas and Ben Dupuy, who began rehabilitation work in 2014. The project preserved the exterior and many of the historic features and finishes while adapting the space for two first-floor commercial units and two second-floor apartments. The project was made possible through an Invest Atlanta Downtown Façade Improvement Grant and state and federal rehabilitation tax credits.



ATLANTA DAILY WORLD BUILDING

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY

Excellence in Rehabilitation

BOGART HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL CENTER

Built in the 1930s to house Bogart High School's Agricultural and Home Economics programs, this building originally contained two classrooms, a teaching kitchen, workshop and cannery, but fell into disuse over the years and was allowed to deteriorate. In recent years the City of Bogart began pursuing a restoration plan to turn the schoolhouse into a community centerpiece with space for city council meetings. Both of the original classroom spaces were rehabilitated, with one classroom furnished as it could have been in the 1950s and the other containing exhibits on the history of the community. The workshop and cannery spaces were outfitted to serve as council chambers and a special event space.



BOGART HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL CENTER

BOGART, CLARKE COUNTY

Excellence in Rehabilitation

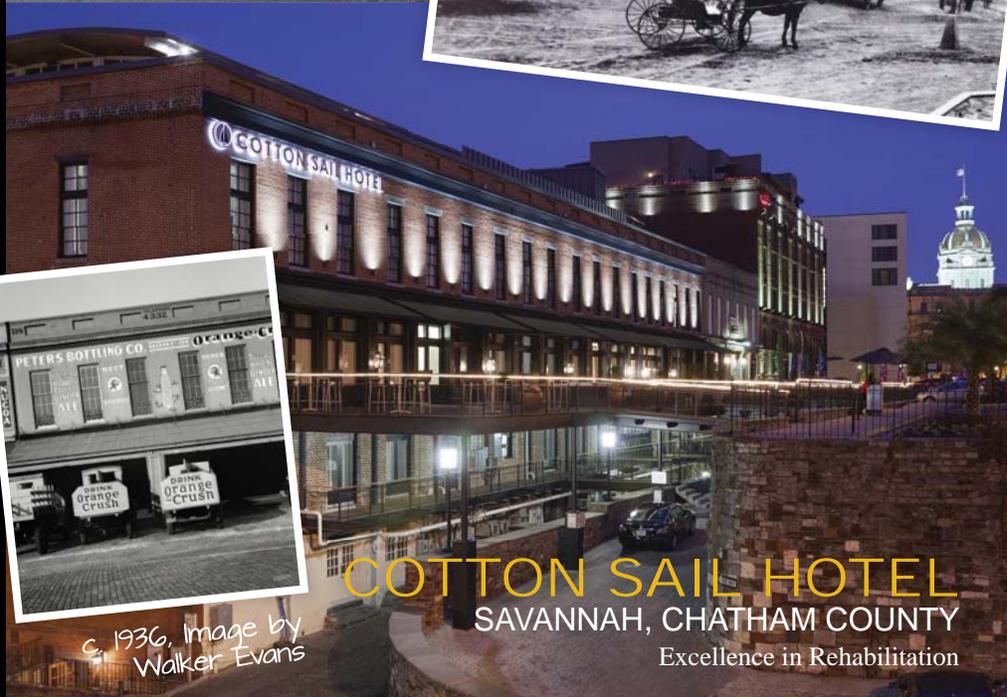
BRASELTON BROTHERS STORE

Braselton Brothers Store, an enterprise established in 1887 by Braselton's founding family, occupied this large masonry building in downtown Braselton since its construction in 1904. The building had several additions throughout the 20th century, but became underutilized by 2002 when its rehabilitation became a key component of the Braselton Downtown Revitalization Plan. This plan was spurred by the Georgia Department of Transportation's proposed highway realignment project of a road adjacent to the building. The rehabilitation of the Braselton Brothers store has provided much-needed commercial space for businesses in Braselton's downtown historic district and has ensured the preservation and continued use of a building that contributes to the overall character and history of Braselton.



COTTON SAIL HOTEL

Originally constructed in 1852, the building now serving as the Cotton Sail Hotel was once a cotton warehouse on Savannah's historic Factor's Walk. The building has provided space for many different industrial and commercial uses in its long history, but this most recent project rehabilitated the upper three levels of the building to create a 56-room hotel. Exterior improvements included masonry stabilization, historic window repairs and storefront improvements along Bay Street. On the interior, historic material, such as 200-year-old heart pine, was retained and repurposed. A rooftop addition was designed to have minimal visual impact from the street below and does not overwhelm the historic character of the building. The excellent rehabilitation of this historic warehouse has contributed to the ongoing revitalization of the western end of Bay Street and Factor's Walk.



c. 1936, Image by Walker Evans

COTTON SAIL HOTEL

SAVANNAH, CHATHAM COUNTY

Excellence in Rehabilitation

MCKEY-SEAGO HOUSE

Today the McKey-Seago House stands alone among late 20th century commercial buildings in what was once a thriving residential area. The house was constructed by the McKey family between 1915 and 1920 as a modest one-story house, but the later addition of a second floor dramatically altered the appearance to what we see today. Since 1995 Valdosta State University has owned the property and used it as space for various administrative offices, but by 2013 the house was in need of repairs and systems upgrades. Thanks to Valdosta State University's commitment to preservation, the historic McKey-Seago house remains as a testament to Valdosta's history while it serves as a home for the university's Office of Social Equity.



MCKEY-SEAGO HOUSE

VALDOSTA STATE UNIVERSITY
VALDOSTA, LOWNDES COUNTY

Excellence in Rehabilitation



NORRIS HALL

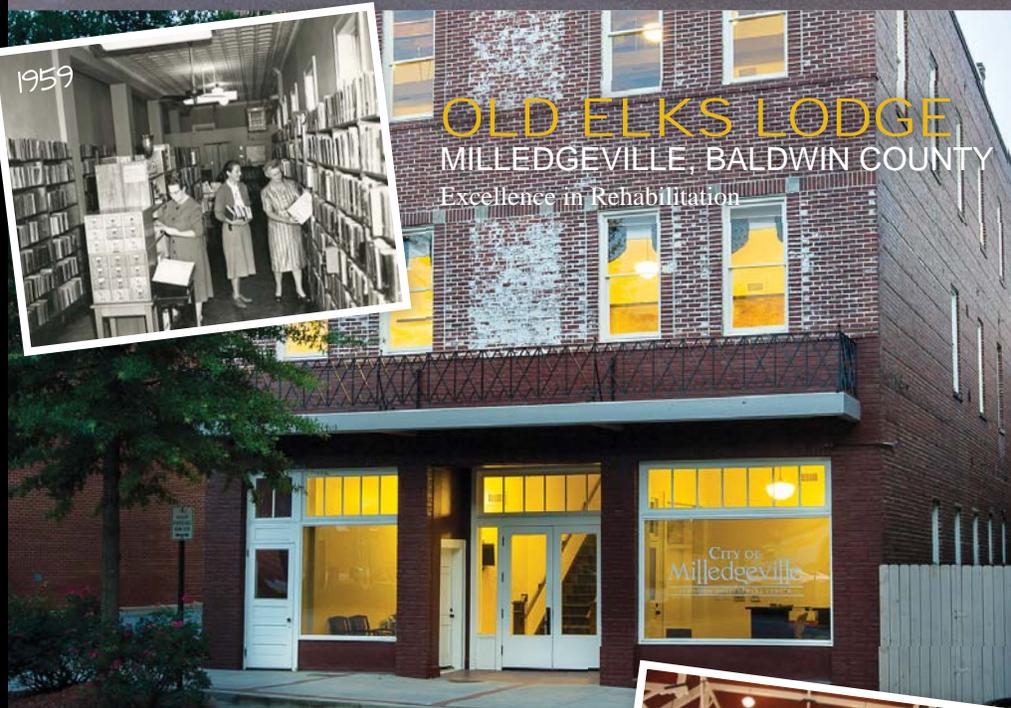
Norris Hall was originally built in 1858 as the Abrahams Home for Elderly Widows of Savannah and it was managed by the Savannah Widows Society until the organization ceased operation in 1984. In 1989 Savannah College of Art and Design acquired the building, renamed it Norris Hall in honor of the building's architect, John Norris, and began using it for classroom space. By the early 2000s the building was in need of repairs and updating and the college decided to undertake a significant rehabilitation of the facility. Repairs were made to the exterior stucco and windows and the entire building was repainted. The interior was rehabilitated to allow for more open space and common areas that better serve the building's current use as the home of SCAD's International Student Services and Study Abroad programs.



NORRIS HALL
SAVANNAH COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN
SAVANNAH, CHATHAM COUNTY
Excellence in Rehabilitation

OLD ELKS LODGE

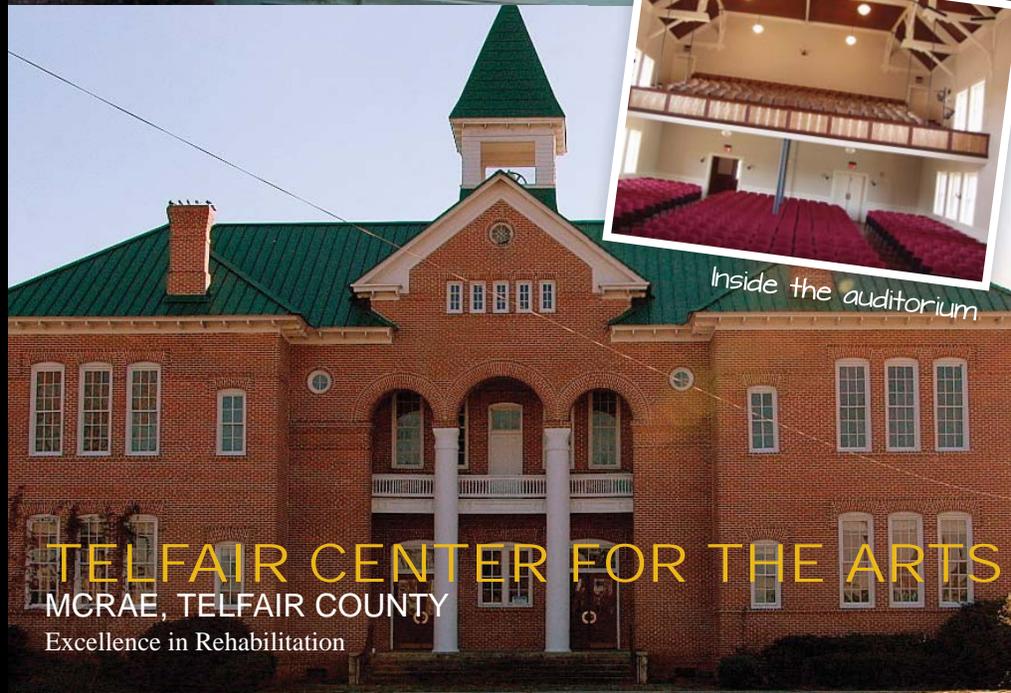
This circa 1926 commercial building was built on the site of an earlier Elks Lodge that was burned in 1917. It served as a meeting place for the local chapter of Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks and later as the Baldwin County Library before being vacated and falling into disrepair. In an effort to save and repurpose this historic downtown building, the City of Milledgeville purchased it for office space. Working closely with the architecture firm Lord Aeck and Sargent, they retained character-defining features, including its open stair, pressed metal ceilings, red gum floors, plaster walls and window casings. The building now houses the City's Planning and Development Department, its Offices of Human Resources Division and the Downtown Development Department.



OLD ELKS LODGE
MILLEDGEVILLE, BALDWIN COUNTY
Excellence in Rehabilitation

TELFAIR CENTER FOR THE ARTS

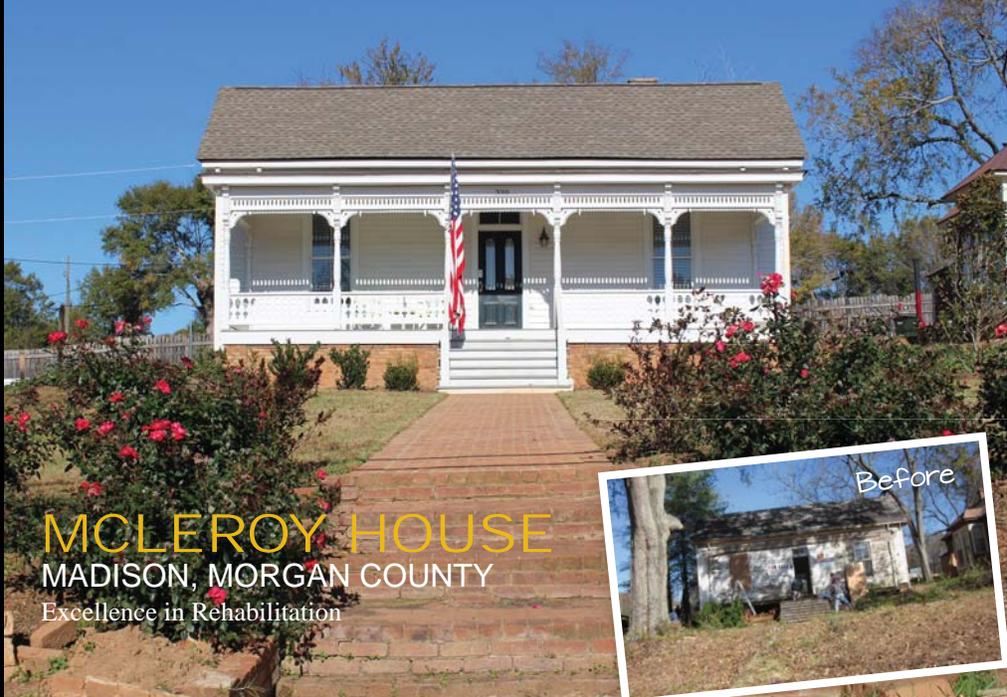
The rehabilitation of the Old South Georgia College Administration Building in McRae, Georgia, was truly a grassroots effort. The two-story Romanesque Victorian building had been vacant and deteriorating for a number of years when in 2010, the Pioneer Historical Society formulated a plan for the building's reuse as the Telfair Center for the Arts. The project was supported by the community and local government who voted to help fund it with a portion of the City of McRae's hotel/motel tax. Private grants, donations and proceeds from events also contributed, while local businesses provided discounted materials and volunteers donated labor. Today the center features a comfortable 410-seat auditorium with supporting anterooms.



TELFAIR CENTER FOR THE ARTS
MCRÆ, TELFAIR COUNTY
Excellence in Rehabilitation

MCLEROY HOUSE

Located in the western gateway to Madison's downtown district, the McLeroy House suffered significantly from neglect and vandalism as it sat vacant for many years. By 2009 the property owner, facing many code violations, requested a permit to demolish the house. With the support of the Madison Historic Preservation Commission, The Georgia Trust was able to acquire the property for resale through its Revolving Fund. Volunteer contributions enabled the house to be stabilized and secured, and a local architect drew rehabilitation plans. In 2011 the McLeroy house was purchased by Sandy Sanford who followed the plans to rehabilitate the structure, performing much of the work himself. Through his efforts and the commitment of Madison's development authority, this neighborhood has seen renewed interest in its revival.



MCLEROY HOUSE
MADISON, MORGAN COUNTY
Excellence in Rehabilitation

ENNIS HALL

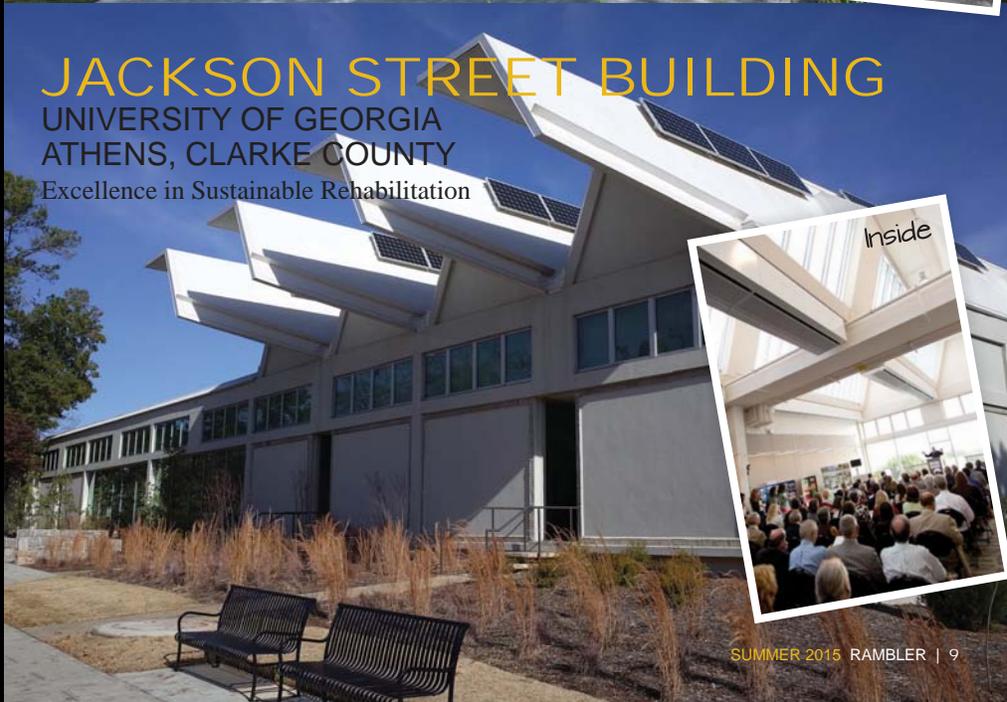
Built in 1918 as a residence hall, Ennis Hall is a stately Classical Revival building prominently located on Georgia College's downtown Milledgeville campus. The recent rehabilitation preserves the building's historic character while meeting the needs of the college's growing Art Department. Interior and exterior details were fully restored and elements that had been lost, such as the infilled large arched ground floor windows and porch balustrades, were rebuilt according to historic documentation. Energy-efficient lighting and water-based heating and cooling systems were installed in the building. The systems are continually monitored for efficiency and maximum equipment performance, all of which contributed to Ennis Hall being Georgia College's first LEED certified building.



ENNIS HALL
GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY
MILLEDGEVILLE, BALDWIN COUNTY
Excellence in Sustainable Rehabilitation

JACKSON STREET BUILDING

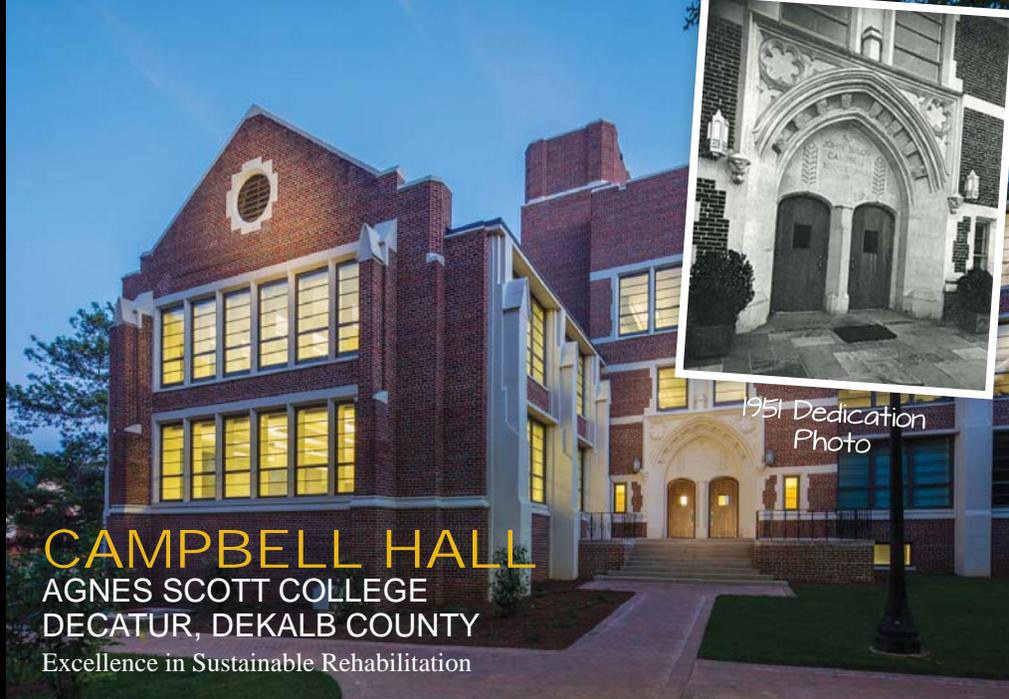
Formerly known as the University of Georgia's Lamar Dodd School of Art, the 1962 Jackson Street Building was designed by modernist architect Joseph Amisano of Atlanta. In 2012 the building was rehabilitated to serve as the new home of the College of Environment and Design. Appropriately the project incorporated efficient energy and water systems such as reusing water stored in a 28,000-gallon cistern. The building's dramatic "fins" contain north-facing skylights originally designed to maximize natural light for the large open studio spaces and which now support solar panels on the south-facing sides. Prior to the building's rehabilitation, a significant amount of heat was transferred through large plate glass windows, which have now been recycled and replaced with energy-efficient glass.



JACKSON STREET BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
ATHENS, CLARKE COUNTY
Excellence in Sustainable Rehabilitation

CAMPBELL HALL

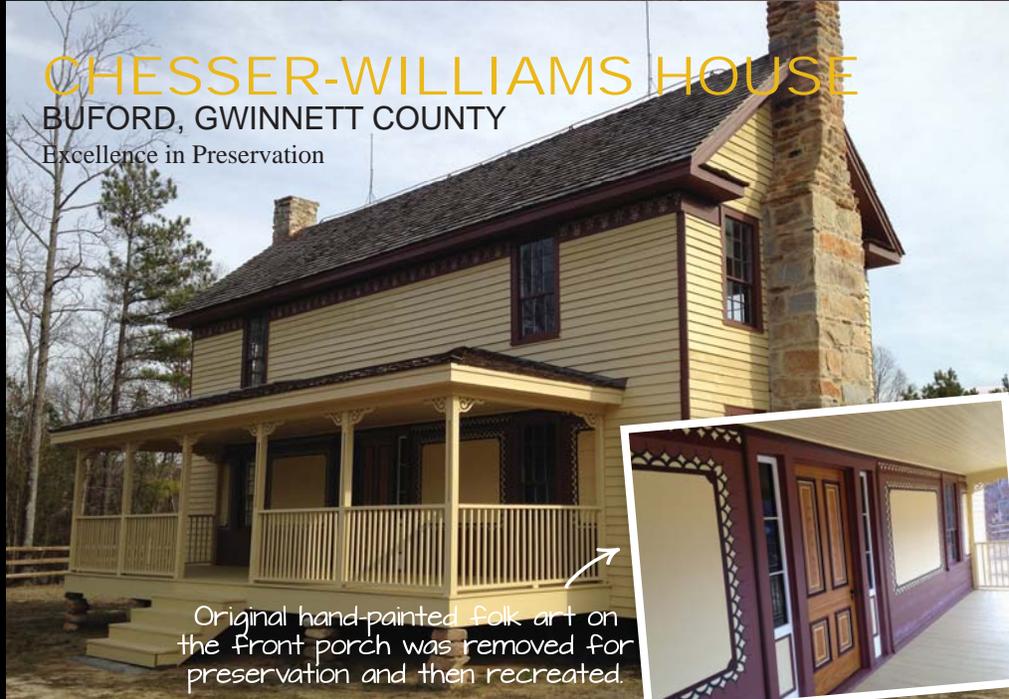
Built in the early 1950s as a science laboratory building, Campbell Hall at Agnes Scott College is a unique mix of mid-century modern with the Collegiate Gothic detailing seen throughout the Agnes Scott campus. The college embarked on a full rehabilitation of the old laboratory building in 2012 to create a LEED certified living and learning facility. The building's interior, which had been previously altered, now incorporates living spaces with large teaching classrooms and common areas. Deteriorating limestone details on the exterior were repaired, masonry was repointed, and non-historic windows were replaced with new, energy efficient aluminum windows that emulate the original steel window profiles and design. The original wood entry doors and original steel light fixtures were beautifully restored.



CAMPBELL HALL
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, DEKALB COUNTY
Excellence in Sustainable Rehabilitation

CHESSER-WILLIAMS HOUSE

The Chesser-Williams House, a vernacular I-house dating to the mid-19th century, is particularly notable for its extensive decorative folk painting. The house was relocated to the Gwinnett Environmental and Heritage Center in order to save it. The hand-painted folk art is attributed to a German itinerant artist and according to noted historic paint expert Frank Welsh, the house "may be the only surviving example of exterior painted decorations in Georgia, and possibly the South." The original exterior murals were removed for their preservation, and then painstakingly recreated on the restored structure; the interior painting remains in place. The seven-year project was completed in October of 2014, with the goal to use the home as a resource for teaching students and the public about the importance of historic preservation.

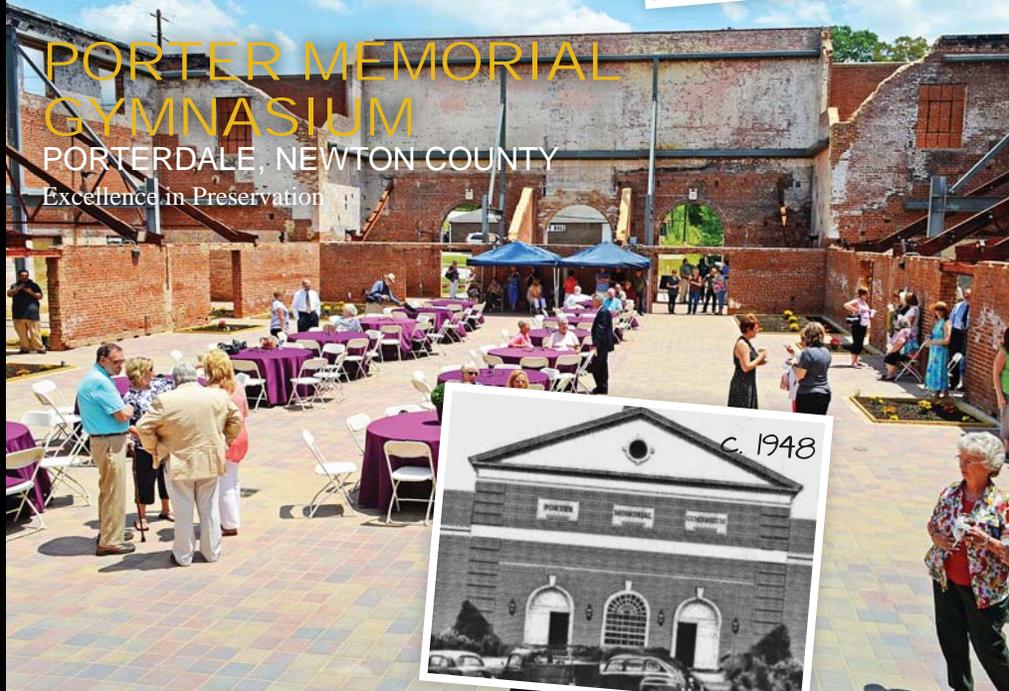


CHESSER-WILLIAMS HOUSE
BUFORD, GWINNETT COUNTY
Excellence in Preservation

Original hand-painted folk art on the front porch was removed for preservation and then recreated.

PORTER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Constructed in 1938, the Porter Memorial Gymnasium was a gift to the city of Porterdale from Oliver and Julia Porter, owners of the Bibb Manufacturing Company. The gym served as a community gathering place for high school sporting events and seasonal festivities. Following the mill's closure in the 1970s, the gym sat unused until a fire in 2005 destroyed all but the structural shell of the building. The cost of a full rehabilitation was daunting, so the community raised money to preserve the existing structure and repurpose the gymnasium as an open-air community center and events venue. The gym now occupies its rightful place as a revitalized jewel in the heart of the Porterdale Historic District.



PORTER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
PORTERDALE, NEWTON COUNTY
Excellence in Preservation

c. 1948

BARTOW HISTORY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

When Etowah Valley Historical Society's website needed updating in 2012, its board chose to expand the site to create an in-depth public resource for the county's history. In conjunction with this historical resource, a program was developed that encouraged 8th grade history teachers to offer extra credit to students who used the website to study local history in addition to their set curriculum. During the pilot 2013-14 school year, 850 students from five middle schools participated in the program and 54 top achievers were recognized as Bartow History Scholars. The Society has established a middle school advisory board for the program and plans to expand with more activities including an annual History Quiz Bowl. Check it out at evhsonline.org/bartow-history/scholars.

FLAT ROCK ARCHIVES

The Flat Rock community in southeastern DeKalb County began as a predominantly African-American agricultural community of formerly enslaved persons. Flat Rock grew after the Civil War and prospered into the 20th century leading up to the Great Depression. When difficult social and economic times caused many residents to leave in search of better opportunities, community leader T. A. Bryant purchased land that he resold at reasonable prices to family and friends in order to preserve the community. The Bryant family donated Mr. Bryant's 1917 farmstead for use as the Flat Rock Archives. Since 2006 local resident Johnny Waits has developed and maintained the Archives and the nearby Flat Rock Slave Cemetery. The dedication of the many people involved in the Flat Rock Archives has insured that the cultural history of this community has not been forgotten.

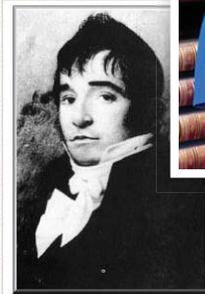
FORT DANIEL FOUNDATION

The Fort Daniel Foundation oversees the rehabilitation and preservation of Fort Daniel, a War of 1812 supply station and defensive battlement that later faded into obscurity. The site of the fort was rediscovered on privately owned land in 2007 by the Foundation's sister organization, the Gwinnett Archaeological Research Society. In 2009 the site was listed as a Georgia Trust *Place in Peril* and received a grant for site planning from the Trust. In 2012 Gwinnett County aided the Foundation in order to develop a county history and archaeology park. The Foundation holds an annual Frontier Faire and is developing educational resources that provide critical opportunities for hands-on experiences that foster an understanding of local history, archaeology, and the importance of preservation.



You are here: Home / Bartow

Farish Carter - For



Farish Carter

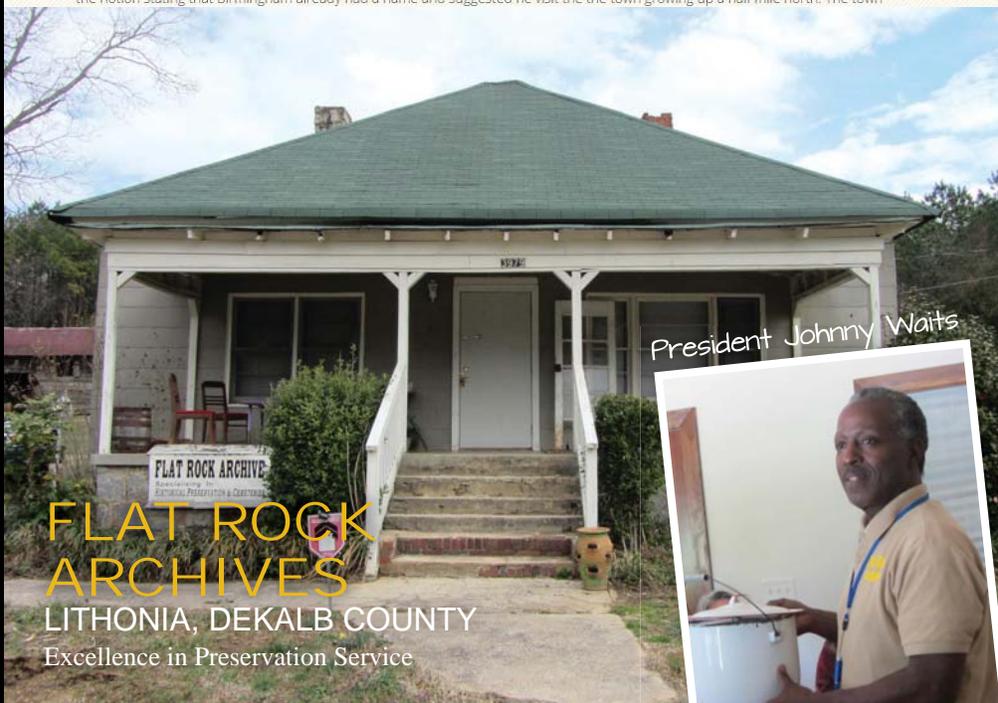


BARTOW HISTORY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

ETOWAH VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CARTERSVILLE, BARTOW COUNTY

Excellence in Preservation Service

the notion stating that Birmingham already had a name and suggested he visit the the town growing up a half mile north. The town



FLAT ROCK ARCHIVES

LITHONIA, DEKALB COUNTY

Excellence in Preservation Service

President Johnny Waits



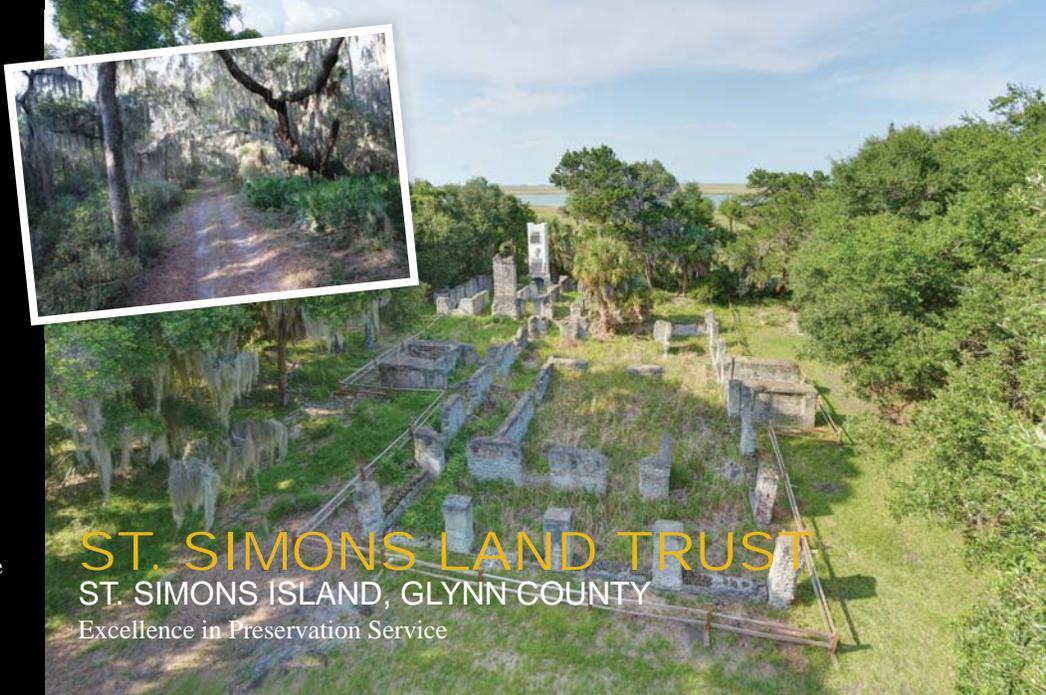
FORT DANIEL FOUNDATION

BUFORD, GWINNETT COUNTY

Excellence in Preservation Service

ST. SIMONS LAND TRUST

The St. Simons Land Trust has been instrumental in preserving land for conservation purposes on St. Simons Island. A significant victory came in 2010, when the Land Trust saved a 2.3 acre lot of live oaks that for more than 50 years was the location of the Old Sea Island Stables. In 2012 the Land Trust completed the purchase of Cannon's Point, one of the largest undeveloped tracts of maritime forest on the island. The remains of a plantation owned by John Couper, Cannon's Point is rich in natural and cultural history, including the remains of two plantation buildings. Relying on donors and strong community support, St. Simons Land Trust continues to acquire, preserve and interpret historic landscapes on this popular island for future generations to explore and appreciate.



ST. SIMONS LAND TRUST
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GLYNN COUNTY
Excellence in Preservation Service

NORTON FAMILY FOR VALLEY VIEW

One of Georgia's best preserved antebellum brick homes, Valley View was constructed by James Caldwell Sproull, a successful planter from Abbeville, South Carolina. Originally a 2000-acre plantation, Valley View is now a 270-acre working farm owned by direct decedents of James Sproull. Currently under the stewardship of the Norton family, Valley View has been preserved to tell the history of the property and the Sproull family. The Norton Family is steadfast in its commitment to the preservation of Valley View and its contents, regularly organizes family workdays, and keeps detailed records of rehabilitation work at the home and grounds. It is this sense of responsibility for a unique historic site that compels us to give thanks to the Norton's continued commitment to preserving Valley View.



**NORTON FAMILY
FOR VALLEY VIEW**
CARTERSVILLE, BARTOW COUNTY
Excellence in Stewardship

CHRISTINE LAMBERT MADISON

Mary Gregory Jewett Award

Christine Lambert has served as a leading preservationist, volunteer, and philanthropist for humanities activities in Madison, as well as the State of Georgia. She has



served as board member and chair of several organizations including the Madison-Morgan County Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Morgan Fund of the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, Morgan County Historical Society, Magnolia Garden Club, Georgia Historical Society, State Botanical Garden of Georgia, Colonial Dames of America and The Georgia Trust.

ED DAUGHERTY ATLANTA

Camille W. Yow Volunteer of the Year Award

Since the 1950s, Ed Daugherty has been a fierce protector of Atlanta's natural and built environment. As a landscape architect, he was a leader of the Modernist movement in



the Southeast, designing projects including the Georgia Governor's Mansion, Atlanta Botanical Garden, landscapes at Georgia Tech, the Garden at Egleston Hospital, and the preservation of the Marietta Square. He is a Fellow in the American Society of Landscape Architects and a recipient of the Award of Excellence for Lifelong Contributions to Landscape Architecture in Atlanta.

ROSS KING ATLANTA

Senator George Hooks Award

For nearly 30 years, Ross King has worked for the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG). He served as both Policy Director and Deputy Director of ACCG



before being appointed Executive Director in 2010. Ross has fostered a deep appreciation for the rich history in each of Georgia's 159 counties – and in particular, the historic courthouses throughout the state. In celebration of the association's 100th anniversary, the ACCG, under the guidance and authorship of Ross King, published *Courthouses of Georgia*.

PLACE YOUR HISTORIC PROPERTY IN FRONT OF HIGHLY INTERESTED BUYERS.

To advertise your historic property to a statewide audience, visit [www. GeorgiaTrust.org](http://www.GeorgiaTrust.org) or contact Traci Clark at 404-885-7802, tclark@georgiatrust.org.

View additional photos and learn more about these historic properties for sale at GeorgiaTrust.org. Click on Properties for Sale, Real Estate Ads from the Rambler.



ALPHARETTA, c. 1830 The rare opportunity to own a renovated, meticulously maintained antebellum property that includes all the features expected in a new home. Wonderfully placed on 4.3 acres in the north Atlanta town of Milton, GA. Fabulous landscaping includes a colonial style kitchen garden surrounded by picket fence and summer kitchen. Open pastures, old barn, smokehouses, and 19th century faux painted mantels, ceiling, and doors. The documented history of this home begins with the land which was won in 1832 Gold Lottery. Once home to a confederate soldier, this house is full of both rich history and beauty. Brent McSpadden, Harry Norman Realtors, 678-548-2502.



COLUMBUS, c. 1923 1617 Summit Drive. This architectural gem created by renowned architect J. Neel Reid sits on 2.5 acres on a "knoll in the beautiful little garden suburb of Peacock Woods." Reid's exquisite details abound in this Georgian home with Federal and Greek Revival details. Rear elevation boasts a portecochere entrance, columned guest house, tea house gazebo, and heated gunite pool. The only Neel Reid home in Columbus. Contact Ruthie Curtis with Waddell Realty, 706-577-1005, ruthanecurtis@gmail.com. Recent considerable price reduction.



COVINGTON, c. 1818 One of the oldest homes in Newton County, Mount Pleasant Plantation is a beautifully maintained estate on 8 acres, with additional property available. Originally built in 1818, the present structure dates to 1835. Features many original details including 10 ft+ ceilings, wide-planked pine floors and 4 masonry fireplaces. Grand foyer with central hall and curved floating staircase. Formal Dining and Drawing Rooms, Library and upstairs Study. Zoned heat and air. Conveniently located off I-20 East near GA Perimeter College. Offered at \$725,000. Betsy Tuller, Harry Norman Realtors, office 404-261-2700, cell 404-441-2435, betsy.tuller@harrynorman.com.



NEWMAN, c. 1850s 2004 Bud Davis Road. The Grove, circa 1850's Federal Home. Esquisitely restored plantation home on 40 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms/3 baths with 4 fireplaces, professional grade kitchen with granite countertops. Kitchen opens to patio and in-ground pool with views of barn and fenced paddocks for equestrian owners. Home is joined by detached carriage house with 3 car garage and 1 bedroom/1 bath suite and boasts additional 3 bedroom/1.5 bath Guest House. \$927,000. Joe Powell, Josey Young & Brady Realty, LLC, 678-485-3552.



WARTHEN, c. 1850s Washington County. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this vernacular home has off-center front door and square columns. It exhibits much of the original flooring and original staircase. Ceilings 10 ft. Outside kitchen was attached to home in 1954. Once can see the original pegs in exterior board siding. Tin roof. HVAC serves only the downstairs. House structurally sound, but needs TLC inside and out. Contact Twin City Realty, 478-247-4444 or Nora Anderson at 478-232-9365, nora.anderson@twincityrealtyonline.com.

MARK C. MCDONALD & MICHAEL L. STARR ATLANTA

Chairman's Award

The Chairman's Award is reserved to be presented at the sole discretion of The Georgia Trust Chairman of the Board of Trustees to recognize extraordinary efforts contributing to the preservation of Georgia's historic resources. This year's award was presented to Georgia Trust President and CEO Mark C. McDonald and former Trust Chairman Michael L. Starr.

In 2008 during a transitional time for the Trust, Mike Starr selflessly gave his time and energy to find a new president to lead the Trust through difficult financial and organizational times. Familiar with the excellent work of Mark McDonald at Historic Savannah Foundation, Mike recommended bringing on Mark as the Trust's new president and CEO.

Seven years after Mark joined The Georgia Trust, the organization is stronger than ever, with a board that supports the organization's mission and is fully engaged with Trust programs, a dedicated staff that works as a team to do the work that twice as many used to do, and a growing membership. Foundations have a renewed level of confidence in giving to the Trust. And most significantly, through belt tightening and hard work, the Trust has ended each of the last seven fiscal years in the black.



For more information about The Georgia Trust Preservation Awards, visit GeorgiaTrust.org.



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.

All properties sold through our Revolving Fund program have conservation easements in place to ensure the historic integrity of the property is retained. Additionally, buyers are required to sign a Rehabilitation Agreement and all work done to the property must abide by the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Copies of these documents will be provided by The Georgia Trust for review.

For more information and photos of the Trust's Endangered Properties For Sale, visit www.GeorgiaTrust.org.

NEW LISTING!



HAISTENS HOSPITAL BUILDING

Griffin, c. 1910. Originally built as a hospital, this building has approximately 7,500 square feet and sits on .83 acres. Zoned for commercial development. The exterior was secured and rehabilitated by Home Depot, local groups and volunteers in May 2015. Home Depot has committed to providing volunteer labor and at-cost materials necessary to work on the building's interior when a buyer is found. All interested buyers must provide a viable rehabilitation/development plan. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.



SMITH-TURNER HOUSE

Lexington, c. 1798. Originally a 425 sq.ft. structure built over a basement, this 3BR/1BA house was expanded over the years and is now an approximately 2,500 sq.ft. nine-room house. The house's porch retains decorative carved brackets. Historic interior elements include wide pine board floors, chair rails, wainscoting, hand planed board walls, horsehair plaster, and Federal period mantels. Included on the property are a historic smoke-house, pecan and walnut trees, and a small commercial building, known locally as "The Little Yellow Store." \$65,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.



LAWRENCE HOUSE

Menlo, c. 1875. Located in the Appalachian foothills, this beautifully maintained 2-story house includes formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, a recently renovated kitchen and bath with marble and decorative tiles, and hardwood floors throughout. The house has 4 chimneys and period mantels of carved stone. The 2-acre lot includes mature landscaping with a Georgia Champion American Holly Tree, and 3 out-buildings: garage & shop, well-house and garden shed. Excellent condition. \$179,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.



ROSSITER-LITTLE HOUSE

Sparta, c. 1797. Considered the oldest houses in Sparta, the Rossiter-Little House was constructed c. 1797 by Dr. Timothy Rossiter. The two front wings were added before the Civil War. The Rossiter-Little House was documented by the Historic American Buildings Survey in the 1930s. 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. \$110,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.

UNDER CONTRACT!



CHERRY COTTAGE

Washington, c. 1818. 4BR/2BA home built by Constantine Church who bought the lot in 1784. One of the oldest buildings in Washington, Cherry Cottage is a one-and-a-half story wood-sided home containing 3,408 square feet, consisting of four bedrooms, two baths, large sitting room, parlor, formal dining room, kitchen, and library. Its lot is 1.10 acres and cannot be subdivided. Located in a beautiful historic neighborhood. \$130,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.



JOHNSON HOUSE

West Point, c. 1870s. This spacious 5BR/3BA house has had modern upgrades and is in good condition. Historic photos reveal an original upstairs porch with highly ornamental gingerbread (right). House and outbuildings sit on a large, lushly landscaped lot adjacent to the West Point River Park Trails. Additional undeveloped acreage is available across the street. The house is offered at \$165,000.00. The additional acreage is available for \$9,000. Contact Mr. Carter Brown at Coldwell Banker: 706-643-1340, carter.brown@coldwellbanker.com.

UNDER CONTRACT!



JOHN T. TURNELL HOUSE

Madison, c. 1895. A true diamond in the rough. This 1900 square foot folk Victorian cottage was built by the Turnell family who operated a boarding house. The house is located at 439 West Jefferson Street in an identified Downtown Urban Redevelopment Area known as the West Washington Street Gateway. \$40,000. Contact Kate Ryan, 404-885-7817, kryan@georgiatruster.org.

WELCOME NEW & REJOINING MEMBERS

February 16 – May 15, 2015

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Ms. Cheri Parker

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The General Oglethorpe Society is an honorary association for the Trust's highest level donors. For more information, contact 404-885-7805 or membership@georgiatrust.org.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Runion

CORRECTIONS

The following were not listed or incorrectly listed in the 2014 Annual Report. We sincerely apologize for the oversight and errors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massey, Sr. should have been listed at the \$500-\$999 level.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olsen should have been listed at the \$225-\$349 level.

Sally Q. Gates was listed at an incorrect level. She should have been listed at the \$225 level.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE

Our comprehensive website includes up-to-date information about programs, properties, events, financial incentives, and other preservation tools.



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Strachen, c. 1910

ST. MARYS



Orange Hall, c. 1830

Hollybourne, c. 1893



JEKYLL ISLAND

The Georgia Trust
2015
FALL RAMBLE

Oct. 23-25

Golden Isles

Brunswick Manor, c. 1886



BRUNSWICK

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit GeorgiaTrust.org or call 404-885-7812.