



The Rambler

Inside ...

3

Rhodes Hall Turns 100

4

Annual Meeting Details Inside!



6

Historic District Threatened by School Expansion

12

Preservation Ball Plays On



16

Get Ready for the Salute to American Craft

The Rambler is the newsletter of The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation.

Cobb House Comes Home

After more than 15 years away from home, the T.R.R. Cobb House is coming back to Athens, Ga.

The c. 1860 Greek Revival-inspired mansion has had a harrowing past two decades. In 1985, St. Joseph Catholic School wanted to use the Cobb House site for parking and asked for others to save the house. Stone Mountain Memorial Association stepped in, offering to purchase the house and move it to Stone Mountain Park outside Atlanta.

The park originally planned to include the house in its antebellum plantation attraction, but for several reasons—including the house’s loss of National Register status after its move—the organization decided not to use the house as a history attraction. Moved houses not in their historic setting frequently are removed from the National Register.

Since then, the structure has sat vacant and unused. Lack of funding and trouble finding a suitable site hampered past efforts to relocate and rehabilitate the house.

Now, after nearly three years of effort, a partnership including The Georgia Trust, Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation, the Watson-Brown Foundation and the Stone Mountain Memorial Association are making the house’s homecoming a reality. The Georgia Trust and Frank White, Revolving Fund director, have devoted hours of staff time to the project and have helped coordinate efforts to bring the partnership to fruition.

“Ever since the house was moved, the Heritage Foundation has off and on explored ways to bring it back,” says Amy Kissane, executive director of Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation. “When Watson-Brown and Stone Mountain Memorial Association came forward with their commitments, it all of a sudden became something that we felt was feasible.”

Thomas Reade Rootes Cobb is a figure who looms large in Georgia history. The legal scholar and Confederate brigadier general was one of three founders of the University of Georgia’s Lumpkin School of Law, a Confederate Congress member and an author of the Confederate Constitution. He was instru-



In 1985, the T.R.R. Cobb house was disassembled and moved more than 70 miles away to avoid demolition. The house now waits patiently at Stone Mountain for its journey home.

mental in codifying state law, and as an early advocate for women’s education founded the Lucy Cobb Institute—the first school for girls in Athens—in 1858. Cobb accomplished all of this by the age of 39, when he was killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg in 1862.

But the house’s return isn’t significant just because the original owner was a historical figure. “This is more than simply a preservation project,” says Tad Brown, president of the Watson-Brown Foundation, which has purchased the home from Stone Mountain. “The house is finally coming home after all this time. That’s extremely important to the Athens community.”

Continued on page 4

Why Preservationists Should Care About Transportation Funding



Greg Paxton

President & CEO,
The Georgia Trust

The Rambler is the newsletter of The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, the country's largest statewide preservation organization. With the support of more than 8,000 members, the Trust works to protect and preserve Georgia's historic resources and diverse cultural heritage.

Address all correspondence to: *Rambler* Editor, 1516 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, GA, 30309-2916, or call 404-885-7818. e-mail: info@georgiatrust.org www.georgiatrust.org

Senior Director, Development & Communications
Betsy Irby

Communications Director
Alison Tyrer

Publications Manager
Christy White

Communications Intern
Sirena Scott

Contributors
Allison Ingui
Susan Long
Greg Paxton
Sirena Scott
Jill Tyrer

Special thanks to Georgia Power for printing The Rambler.



© 2004 The Georgia Trust

Did you know that climbing into your car—or on a bus or train—to go to work helps fund preservation?

It's little known outside the preservation profession and transportation industry that many historic preservation projects are funded by the Federal Transportation Act, which, oddly enough, protects and funds preservation more than the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act. For instance, Transportation Enhancement Act funds have enabled the restoration of the Tybee Island Lighthouse and every historic covered bridge in Georgia.

Now these funds, up for renewal in the current federal legislative session, are in danger of being weakened.

Since 1991, federal transportation laws, which are partially funded by gas taxes, have required that states use 10 percent of all federal transportation expenditures on 12 enhancements to buffer the impact of highways and other routes on historic sites, landscape and communities through which they pass. These include five enhancements directly benefiting preservation: scenic/historic highways; acquisition of scenic or historic easements or sites; historic preservation; rehabilitation of historic transportation facilities; and archaeological planning and research. Projects receiving funds must affect or be visible to motorists using highways aided by federal transportation funds.

This program has made possible more than 16,000 projects nationwide totaling \$6 billion. From 1991 through 2003, Georgia received \$229 million for enhancements, about one-fourth of which was allocated to preservation projects such as historic depots, tunnels and bridges. The Georgia Department of Transportation board selects these projects based on recommendations of a transportation advisory panel instituted in 1992 at the suggestion of former state historic preservation officer Elizabeth Lyon. The Georgia Trust has had a representative on the panel every year.

Through this program more federal money has been made available for preservation than from any other source for non-federally-owned property. It far exceeds appropriations through the National Historic Preservation Fund.

The transportation law also contains the strongest language protecting historic proper-

ties under federal law through its Section 4(f), which provides that transportation builders must show there is "no prudent and feasible alternative" to the destruction of significant historic sites before demolishing them.

It was 4(f) that prevented plans to put major roads through the heart of Savannah's historic district and through the Olmstead-designed Druid Hills in Atlanta. Section 4(f) also saved Macon's historic districts by halting the widening of several crucial intersections, and preserved Georgia's oldest country store, Villanow Country Store in Walker County.

The Transportation Act is up for renewal, however, and now both protections—the enhancement of historic resources and the safeguarding of others under Section 4(f)—appear to be under threat.

For the past several years in the Southeast, attorneys have interpreted 4(f) in an extreme manner—for instance, mowing down live oaks to "save" an old gas station. By interpreting the law more rigidly than preservationists believe necessary or prudent, road builders seem to be seeking to undermine these provisions. Indeed these instances are being cited nationally as reasons to weaken the law.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives last September considered making enhancements optional, thus allowing state DOTs to opt out of the program and transfer enhancements funding to other projects. The potentially devastating effect on preservation funding was averted when the effort was soundly defeated by a bipartisan vote (370-90), thanks in part to a national campaign by a broad-based coalition of preservationists, environmental and trails organizations, and outdoor recreation groups.

However, this victory applies only to the current federal fiscal year. So far, these critical provisions are also included in the multi-year authorization bill. We will continue to monitor this legislation to ensure it continues to fund enhancements and to reasonably mitigate the effects of transportation on America's historic places. Please remind your representatives and senators the importance of maintaining this legislation, which Congress begins to debate in January. For details, please contact Senior Director of Preservation Glen Bennett or go to our Web site, www.georgiatrust.org.

Cumberland Island Update

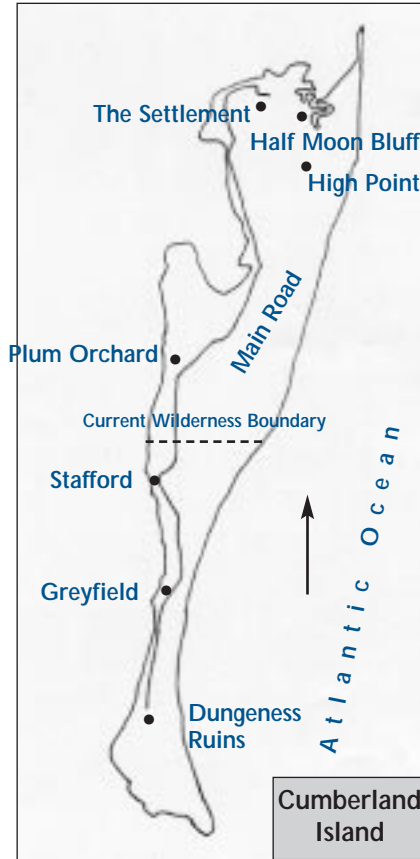
Greg Paxton, President & CEO of The Georgia Trust, recently testified before Congress on behalf of a bill that would preserve Cumberland Island's wilderness status while also providing a means to rehabilitate structures that have fallen in disrepair.

The new legislation, proposed by Sens. Chambliss (R-GA) and Miller (D-GA), would remove the National Register-listed 200-year-old Main Road and two spur roads from the wilderness designation, providing limited visitor and preservation access to historic sites. Making it easier to reach such sites would not only aid in preservation efforts, but also give the island's limited number of daily visitors a better sense of the land's history. Previously, the sole means to reach sites such as The Settlement, a former African-American freeman town in which JFK Jr. and Carolyn Bessette were married in 1996, and High Point, a c. 1890 hotel, was a 30-mile round-trip hike.

"Cumberland Island has been the source of much heated debate in the community," says Paxton. "The proposed legislation is a reasonable compromise that will balance the management of the island's natural and historic venues."

If the bill is passed, the remainder of the wilderness area would remain untouched by vehicles. In fact, the proposed legislation would add 210 acres to the wilderness area.

To find out more about the historic elements of Cumberland Island and recent legislation to protect them, go to www.georgiatrust.org.



Rhodes Hall Turns 100

The Georgia Trust invites you to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Rhodes Hall. To celebrate the occasion, we're hosting a year of events called "100 Years on Peachtree Street," spotlighting the architectural past of Atlanta, the historical advancements of women, and Rhodes Hall's endurance throughout a century of change.

To kick off the yearlong celebration, Rhodes Hall will host a Prelude Party on February 20. (See details in *Around the Houses*, page 5.)

Other festivities scheduled throughout the year include a historical lecture series, performances by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and youth events such as Camp Preservation and Santa at Rhodes Hall. All events will be held at The Georgia Trust's statewide head-

quarters, historic Rhodes Hall, which is administered by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Built in 1904, Rhodes Hall has been an Atlanta landmark for generations. Georgia architect Willis F. Denny II designed the Romanesque Revival home—a style virtually unheard of in residential construction at the time—for Rhodes Furniture Company founder Amos Giles Rhodes. Upon his death in 1928, the Rhodes family deeded the building to the state of Georgia, which used it to house the state archives for many years. Rhodes Hall has served as The Georgia Trust's home since 1983.

For a complete list of events, go to www.georgiatrust.org or call 404-885-7819 for more information.

Calendar

Jan. 17–18, Feb. 21–22

Invisible Hands: In Service at Hay House Tour

Hay House, Macon

Find out more about the people that lived and worked on the property and how they kept the 18,000-sq.-ft. house running smoothly. Tours are offered 9:30–11:15 a.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m.–3:45 p.m. Sundays. For details, call 478-742-8155.

January 24

Landmark Dinner

Inman Park Trolley Barn, Atlanta

Landmark Associate members and above are invited to attend this elegant dinner in historic Atlanta. For details, contact Natalie Perrin at 404-885-7806.

February 14

Valentine Soirée

McDaniel-Tichenor House, Monroe

Relish Valentine's evening listening to the soft sounds of jazz while enjoying light dining and cocktails in a romantic historic atmosphere. For details, call 770-267-5602.

February 20

Prelude to Rhodes Hall Centennial

Rhodes Hall, Atlanta

Event includes photographic exhibition of Peachtree Street history. See page 6 for story. Call 404-885-7800.

March 19

Salute to American Craft

Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta

This premiere party is the Trust's largest fund raiser and your opportunity to be the first to view the craft art of more than 200 talented artists exhibiting at the American Craft Council Show Atlanta. See page 16 or call 404-881-9980 for details.

April 16–18

Annual Meeting and Georgia Preservation Conference

Savannah

Join The Georgia Trust for its Annual Meeting, where the Preservation Awards will be announced, new board members will be elected, and more. Please see story on page 4 for details.

The Spring Ramble is Coming!

Plan now to attend the Trust's next Ramble in Dalton, Ga., and Whitfield and Murray Counties in June. For more information or to register, contact Natalie Perrin at 404-885-7806.

Savannah Beckons

As one of the most well-preserved historic cities in the country, Savannah has a lot to offer this year's Annual Meeting attendees.

The city Gen. Sherman gave to President Lincoln as a Christmas present in 1864 plays host to the Georgia Trust Annual Meeting and State Preservation Collaborative, providing members with a window to the past framed by Spanish moss-draped oaks and historic squares. Set your sights on April 16–18 to find out who will win this year's prestigious Preservation Awards, mingle with other preservation professionals and history buffs, and learn how this Southern city successfully marches forward while keeping one foot in the past.

This year, the Trust's annual meeting will be held in conjunction with several other preservation groups' gatherings. Statewide organizations in historic preservation, archaeology and downtown revitalization as well as historic preservation commissioners will converge on the Hostess City of the South. Members of the Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Natural Resources, the Georgia Alliance of Historic Preservation Commissions, the Society for Georgia Archaeology, and the Georgia Downtown Association are also invited to attend the Preservation Awards on Saturday.

Hear an update about the Trust's latest activities on Saturday morning, then find out who the Trust will elect as new trustees and officers at the historic Lucas Theatre, located just off Reynolds Square. The highlight of the morning will be the unveiling of the 2004 Preservation Awards, Saturday, April 17. As part of the Awards ceremony, the Trust will present two scholarships and the fourth annual J. Neel Reid Prize.

This year, Ramblers will experience the city's preservation efforts first-hand with several tours, each focusing on a different aspect of historic preservation. Friday and Saturday, start at the c. 1890 DeSoto Hilton, then stroll through restored homes in the area, take an inside look at projects currently in the process of being restored, or take a family-friendly trek through Savannah's many forts. On Sunday, tour the nearby island of Ossabow. For more on tours offered during the annual meeting, contact Natalie Perrin at 404-885-7806.



The Lucas Theatre will be the site of the Preservation Awards on Saturday, April 17.

On Friday, new members and first-time Ramblers are invited to enjoy conversation and cocktails with Georgia Trust board members and staff at the Horstman Home. Soon after, dinner for all will be served at the Roundhouse Railroad Museum.

On Saturday, the Trust invites all members to a reception at c. 1937 Orleans Hall. Members at the Heritage level and above are also invited to a reception at the Harper Fowlkes House in Orleans Square. Dinner for all Trust members will be held in c. 1851 Forsyth Park. Wind down the weekend with our Sunday brunch in a charming historical setting.

Mix the Annual Meeting with all this Southern city has to offer, and you have the makings for an exciting weekend. See you in Savannah!

Want to study architecture abroad?

Named for the famous Georgia architect, the J. Neel Reid Prize provides \$5,000 for an architecture student, intern architect or recently registered architect to study historic architecture worldwide. Last year, Pernille Christensen traveled to Italy to compare Venetian architecture with its landscape 150 years ago. For this year's J. Neel Reid Prize application form, go to www.georgiatruster.org.

T.R.R. Cobb House

Continued from page 1

Now that a site has been secured in Athens, Stone Mountain has offered to pay for the house's journey. The 6,714-sq.-ft. house will be "unbuttoned"—taken apart piece by piece—before its trip, then moved to Athens atop several large trucks. After being placed on the new foundation, it will be "rebuttoned."

The house will be moved to an undeveloped lot at the corner of Hull Street and Prince Avenue this spring—just down the street from its original location. Once the house is situated on Prince Street, it can reapply for National Register status.

Although the house's destiny has been secured, more funding is still needed to help with its rehabilitation. The Athens-Clarke County Heritage Foundation has spearheaded efforts to raise money for renovations and so far has raised \$200,000 of the \$850,000 needed to rehabilitate the house.

"The first and foremost concern of the parties involved is to preserve the house historically and recreate as best we can what existed in 1860," says Mr. Brown. "The immediate things that need to happen are to move the house, stabilize it, and then methodically restore the main floor of the home to a c. 1860 appearance."

Mr. Brown hopes part of the building will be used as a house museum, and is exploring other opportunities to tie it into the Athens and higher education communities.

Until then, all parties involved are celebrating the success of their efforts. "Just getting to a point where we know the T.R.R. Cobb house will be moved is a huge accomplishment," says the Trust's Mr. White. "It's an achievement everyone involved in the project should be proud of."

"The efforts are going to be Herculean, and the price tag will be substantial," Mr. Brown says. "But in a certain sense, Cobb's memory is priceless. This is an extremely valuable piece of Georgia's heritage."

AROUND THE HOUSES



RHODES HALL

Celebrate 100 years of Rhodes Hall with Centennial Kick-off Party

Come help The Georgia Trust celebrate Rhodes Hall's 100th birthday with a series of events, beginning with cocktails, fine dining, and live entertainment at the The Annual Friends Reception and Centennial Celebration Kick-Off, Feb. 20.

Since its construction in 1904, Rhodes Hall has been a pillar in the Atlanta community. Designed by Willis F. Denny II for Rhodes Furniture Company founder Amos Giles Rhodes, the Romanesque Revival home, once called "Le Rêve" (French for "the dream"), has one of the best-preserved late Victorian interiors in the city.

Take this chance to walk into history and catch a rare glimpse into the birth and gradual transformation of Atlanta's most famous street in the photographic exhibit "100 Years on Peachtree Street."

For more information on other centennial events, see page 3. For details about the Reception and Centennial Celebration Kick-off, call 404-885-7819.



Come help celebrate Rhodes Hall's 100th birthday at the Centennial Kick-off Party, Feb. 20.



MCDANIEL-TICHENOR HOUSE

Southern History, Weddings and Romance

In November, McDaniel-Tichenor House celebrated Georgia Storytelling Week with Tales of the South: An Adult Story Hour. Mr. Tim Hall, veteran storyteller, interwove local history with vignettes from the McDaniel and Tichenor families to create a vivid step back in time for guests.

The staff is looking forward to the first-ever Walton County Bridal Expo, February 1. As one of Walton County's most popular reception sites, McDaniel-Tichenor House joins with local businesses on the planning committee.

February 14 brings the second annual Valentine Soiree. The popular event features a romantic evening with soft jazz music complemented by delicious nibbles created by Czech-Mates Catering.

Many thanks to Ms. Deana Hale, McDaniel-Tichenor House Board member, for her dedicated service and talent. The Trust wishes her good luck in her new adventure in Juneau, Alaska!



HAY HOUSE

The Women of Hay House

Mary Ellen Johnston's recipe for a successful party was "enough men for the women and enough whiskey for the men."

That's the story handed down about the younger daughter of Anne Tracy and William Butler Johnston, the builders of Hay House.

Mary Ellen and her husband Judge William Felton shared a love of entertaining and became a fixture of Macon's social scene. The Feltons hosted an endless array of luncheons, debutante balls and card parties, many of which were vividly chronicled in the society columns of the era.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 24, Hay House will turn the spotlight on Mary Ellen, her mother Anne and Maude Hay in a new series, "The Women of Hay House."

The series begins Feb. 24 with an evening dedicated to the home—the primary context for women at the turn of the century. On Tuesday, March 2, Dr. Sue Leslie will present "An Evening with Anne: Anne Tracy Johnston in Her Own Words."

Sotheby's Adriana Turpin will speak March 8 at 7 p.m. about 18th and 19th French decorative arts, which were a big influence in Hay House's interior decoration. Both Mary Ellen Felton and Maude Hay adored this look, and Ms. Hay used French styles in the reception room when refurbishing in the early 20th century.



Mary Ellen Felton

On March 9, Ms. Julie Groce, former preservation coordinator for The Georgia Trust, will present a picture of Mary Ellen through her press coverage, written correspondence, personal possessions and the decorative treatments she chose for the "fairy palace."

The series concludes March 16 with an evening devoted to Maude Hay, wife of the third owner of Hay House, Parks Lee Hay, presented by Hay House Education Coordinator Susan Mays.

Light refreshments will be offered along with a chance to view the exhibits about the ladies and tour related parts of Hay House. The cost for each evening is \$5. 5:30-7 p.m. Call 478-742-8155 for reservations.

AROUND THE STATE

DECATUR

Historic District Threatened by School Expansion

With more neighborhood schools increasing enrollment levels and seeking more space for classrooms and other school-related activities, incorporating historic structures into expansion plans has become a pressing issue. One such school in Decatur, Ga., recently addressed the use of an existing historic building on property identified for school expansion through new construction.

In 2001, Cliff Valley School purchased 2.5 acres on Clairemont Road near its current Decatur location, and the wheels were set in motion for expansion. While plans were drawn, the school temporarily moved its kindergarten class to a c. 1935 single-family house on the property, with the intent to demolish the structure once construction was approved.

While the city's Historic Preservation Commission advised the house be incorporated into expansion plans, the school chose instead to pursue demolition of the historic building. When Cliff Valley applied for a certificate of appropriateness (COA) from the Commission to tear down the house, it was denied due to the city's historic preservation ordinance, which protects the area's Clairemont Corridor historic district.

"The way the Decatur Historic Preservation Ordinance is structured, in order to get approval to demolish a building, what is going to replace it must be considerate of that time," says Daniel Newman, assistant to the city manager of Decatur. According to the ordinance, after a site is designated a historic district or property, no material change in the appearance of the property or structure can be made unless the preservation commission approves an application for a COA.

Upon its denial, the school filed suit, claiming that because of the method used to create the ordinance, the city

had no legal standing to deny zoning and that the city's ordinance was unconstitutional.

"One of the things the Historic Preservation Commission was saying by their decision to deny the COA is that they don't believe in removing an existing structure," says Newman. "Something that is historic—it's over 50 years old, it still has some economic use."

Other local experts agree. Although demolition of the house would be regrettable for its own sake, the real impact would be on the historic district surrounding it. Removal of the house would affect the fabric of the Clairemont corridor. Once one house is demolished for new construction, it opens the door for similar developments in the future.

With the school limited by a change of zoning, it looked for other expansion options. It purchased another lot and broke ground for a 20,000-sq.-ft. building. They are working with a developer to use the original lot as a seven-home subdivision.

As for the historic home located on the property, a hearing was held in November to seal its fate. Although the judge could overturn the previous judgment and allow Cliff Valley to demolish the structure, sources close to the case say that's not likely to happen. For now, the house is saved. More importantly, so are the laws protecting the state's history.

The Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources recently released information detailing how some schools are incorporating historic properties into their future. For more information on this topic or to view the brochure, go to www.gashpo.org and click on *Preserving Georgia's Historic Schools*.

The Trust welcomes several new additions to the Development & Communications division. **Betsy Irby** comes to The Trust as Senior Director from EBI Consultants. Betsy has more than 20 years' experience in marketing and fund raising, including positions at Wachovia and Atlanta International School.

Christy White joins the Georgia Trust as publications manager and editor of *The Rambler*. Previously, Christy was managing editor for *Impressions* magazine and is a University of Georgia graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

STAFF NEWS

Cheryl Hardt joins The Trust as our development coordinator and interim membership manager during Renée Dooley's absence on maternity leave. She will continue her development duties when Renée returns in February. Cheryl joins The Trust after many years with CNN.



(From left) Katy Marages, Cheryl Hardt, Christy White, Morgan Reeves

Morgan Reeves is the new Rhodes Hall manager. The Savannah, Ga., native holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Georgia and has a back-

ground in marketing/promotions.

The Trust welcomes **Katie Marages** as visitor services assistant for Rhodes Hall. A previous researcher at the White House Historical Association, Katie is a University of Virginia graduate with a bachelor's degree in architectural history.

Sirena Scott, a SUNY Geneseo graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology, completed a fall internship in the Communications department in November. She is currently assisting the development department and is helping with the redesign of the Trust's Web site.

The Trust wishes the best of luck to former senior director of development and communications **Harrison H. Perry**. Harrison recently left the Trust to pursue several entrepreneurial ventures.

AROUND THE STATE

MILLEDGEVILLE, SAVANNAH

Renovated Building Adds Ingredient for Success

A homegrown Georgia restaurant franchise is finding that historical ambience adds just the right flavor to its casual menu. Locos Deli & Pub has positioned two of its newest locations in historic buildings in Milledgeville and Savannah and has a Winder store in a nineteenth-century building.

Most of the restaurant's 22 franchises are freestanding or in strip centers, and efforts to meet both restaurant and historic needs has been daunting, but rewarding. "They have been painful to get into, but the end results have been beautiful," says company president Jamey Loftin, who co-founded Locos in 1988 in Athens. "All three stores have been profitable."

The Milledgeville Locos, open since July, is in a 1900 National Register building that originally served as a department store. It was more recently a bar until a fire gutted it, says Milledgeville Main Street manager Joy Eady.

Savannah franchise owner Michael Connor was set on opening his restaurant in historic downtown. "I went out of my way to be in the historic district," he says. "That type of restau-



Renovation work to the c. 1900 building for the Milledgeville Locos included stucco repair, a new wood framed storefront, and wood trim sign banding.

rant/bar was what was missing in downtown Savannah."

His restaurant is in the 1851 Saint Andrews Hall, built for the Saint Andrews Society fraternal civic organization, then owned by Haverty's furniture from 1907 through the '70s, says Greg Jacobs, co-owner and manager of the building. Like many of the old mercantile buildings in the area, it was abandoned in the post-World War II era, says Historic Savannah Foundation Executive Director Mark McDonald. "It's great to see it come back in

another use," he adds, and a good addition to the district. "We have a lot of high-end, expensive restaurants in downtown Savannah, but not a lot of casual dining places."

Since opening in June, the restaurant has broken Locos franchise records, says Connor, who thinks the building is largely responsible for the success. "It's really eye-catching when you come down the street. That's such a cool looking old historic building with all the glass. It's hard to miss it, and it's hard not to be curious about what's inside."

STATEWIDE

Eighteen Georgia Sites Snag Preservation Grants

Hay House has received \$7,400 in matching funds to help restore its historic cupola, the official symbol of The Georgia Trust.

Including Hay House, 18 sites statewide have acquired a total of \$212,000 in Georgia Heritage grants for 2004. Georgia Heritage grants often serve as "seed grants" that assist property owners fund initial rehabilitation work on a historic resource or stabilize the resource until additional funding is located.

Administered by the Historic Preservation Division (HPD) of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, the Georgia Heritage Grants Program provides matching funds for development and predevelopment projects such as stabilization, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration activities, as well as



Hay House received a \$7,400 Georgia Heritage grant to help restore its cupola.

building- and site-specific preservation plans including feasibility studies and historic structure reports.

Since 1994, the grants have helped establish productive partnerships with local governments and private non-profit organizations, funding 194 historic preservation projects around the

state. The program helps "preserve historic resources that are increasingly threatened by changing land use, fire, neglect, and the lack of adequate funding," says Ray Luce, HPD director.

To be eligible for funding, applicants must fulfill several criteria, including having properties listed in or eligible for the National and Georgia Registers of Historic Places and agreeing to follow the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

The Georgia legislature appropriates money for the state-funded grant program each year. "Our communities and our state are richer because of the state's commitment to heritage stewardship," Luce notes. For a complete list of recipients and eligibility criteria, visit www.gashpo.org.

THE GEORGIA TRUST PHOTO GALLERY



A Ball of a Time: *Karen and Keith Summerour and Tom Wight celebrate at the Biltmore Hotel during the 20th annual Preservation Ball Nov. 7. See page 12 for more on the event. More photos are posted on our Web site at www.georgiitrust.org*



Keep on Ramblin': *More than 200 people enjoyed lunch at Hequembeourg, a c. 1812 house outside Monticello, before touring sites such as the c. 1816 McGinnis Home and the Phillips-Turner-Kelly Home-place, which is currently being renovated.*



Enjoying Friends and History: *The Hudson River Valley Study Tour was a reunion of sorts for (left to right) **Connie Treloer, Nancy Bland, Nancy Tarbutton, Penny Barnett, and Judy Ellis.** Four of the women were bridesmaids at Nancy and Ben Tarbutton's wedding 40 years ago.*



A Taste of Hay House: *Natalia Del Basso (right), owner of Natalia's Restaurant, and **Chef Terry White** prepare a pre-event dinner for the second annual Seasons of the Vineyard wine tasting and auction to benefit Hay House. Each dinner, limited to six couples, featured a tasting menu and wine pairing. The pre-event dinners were a popular new addition this year to Seasons of the Vineyard.*

Photo by Sharon Hochdorf/Button It Up



Santa Stops by Rhodes Hall: *The Copeland siblings were two of the more than 200 children who sat on Santa's knee to deliver Christmas wishes Dec. 7-9 at Rhodes Hall. The children also participated in storytelling and arts & crafts activities.*

THE GEORGIA TRUST PHOTO GALLERY



Having a Ball: Ray Christman, Pete and Marcy McTier and Marion Slaton enjoy the Preservation Ball Patron Party in October.



Art From the Heart: Georgia Trust staff members including **Sirena Scott** (far left), **Martha Teall** (second from right) and **Christy White** (far right) joined Federal Home Loan Bank employees to paint canvases for The Foundation for Hospital Art, Inc. Founded in 1984, the organization sends artwork painted by schools, corporations and other hospital patients to hospitals worldwide, softening the often stressful hospital experience and providing a little color to a frequently sterile environment. For more information on the foundation, visit www.hospitalart.com.



Dollhouse on Display: Luisa MacGill Felton's great-granddaughters **Tracy Felton Moore** (fourth from right), **Polly Felton Morrison** (second from right) and **Lisa Felton** (far right) view a vintage 1890 dollhouse on display at the Hay House patron holiday party. The dollhouse was brought by Luisa from Baltimore to Macon when she married William Felton in 1915 and moved into Johnston-Felton-Hay House. Also viewing the house are **Betsy Irby**, senior director of communications and development for The Trust (far left); **Lee Moore**, Mrs. Moore's husband (second from left); **Tom Wight**, chair of the Trust (third from right); and **Greg Paxton**, president and CEO of the Trust (third from right).

Bringing Rhodes Hall to Life: As part of The Georgia Trust's Heritage Education Talking Walls program, 5th grade students from Parkview Christian School in Atlanta learn about the history and architecture of Rhodes Hall.



PAID ADVERTISEMENTS



BALL GROUND. The Anderson House is situated on one acre and meets criteria for the National Historic Registry. Renovated and ready to move in! Highlights include 10-foot ceilings on main floor, 100-year-old pine floors in dining room, wraparound porch, 4 outbuildings and much more. For information please call Tricia at 678-486-2124 or Lisa at 404-428-2400.



BYRON, c. 1906. Bass-Vinson House. Historic 2-story, 3,800-sq.-ft. living space, wraparound front porch, 1-acre lot with option to buy adjoining lot. 5 bedrooms, foyer, living, dining, updated kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry room, large center hall with staircase, 9 fireplaces with beautiful mantels, pocket doors, and heart pine floors. Detached 4-car garage with fenced side yard. 8 minutes south of Macon. \$350,000. Roger or Sherry Sears, 478-956-6050 or 478-621-1572.



CARROLLTON, c. 1910. Near downtown, 1.64 acres, new systems, orig. except kitchen. 5BR/3BA, 4,200-sq.-ft. living space. Stained & leaded glass windows, 11-ft. ceilings, curved corners, sun deck, screened porch, auto. sprinkler. Adjoining properties available. National Register. 50 mins. downtown Atlanta. \$750,000. 770-832-9386.



CARTERSVILLE, c. 1904. First Baptist Church and original city hospital on a 2-acre lot in historic downtown area. The adjoining 25,000-sq.-ft. family life center has a park area that aligns with Main Street and includes one storefront building. Great possibilities; church must be preserved. Price: negotiable based on appraisal. Contact Liz Hood, Cartersville DDA, 770-607-3480.



EATONTON, c. 1810s, 1840s, 1880s. Gothic Revival Jenkins House on 11+ acres landscaped in 1909 by Augusta National's Berckmans Co. Beautiful plaster medallions, crown mouldings, graining, marble mantels, heart pine throughout, 12' ceilings, 14 rooms, 6 porches, 2 outbuildings. New wiring, plumbing, roof and structural repairs; awaiting your decoration. Romantic gem 1 hour east of I-285. REDUCED to \$449,000. Owner, 706-342-3700.



LAGRANGE, c. 1907. Lovely Greek Revival home located near LaGrange College. Features 5BR/3.5BA, high ceilings, 6 fireplaces, wood floors, lovely stained glass and leaded glass windows. Great house for entertaining. \$275,000. Contact Jenny at J. Copeland Realty, 706-884-2824 or 706-402-4084, jennycopeland@mindspring.com



MADISON, c. 1853. Simply charming Greek Revival home on North Main Street. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, great closets. Formal living and dining rooms, renovated kitchen, den, wonderful sun porch enclosed or open-air. Separate 2-car garage. Just under one acre with cottage garden and large backyard with fruit trees. \$409,000. Call 706-342-1504 or james.orr@sablav.com.



MILLEDGEVILLE/BALDWIN COUNTY, c. 1898. Eight stately columns in foyer. Exquisite stained glass windows. Wainscoting throughout. 9BR/7.5 BA, 2 kitchens. Living room, ball room, study, 3 porches and basement that rents for \$900/mth. Completely remodeled main kitchen with custom cabinets. One block from Georgia College & State University. One of the finest historic homes! \$399,000. Craig-Massee Real Estate – Robert C. Binion 478-456-9411.



REYNOLDS, c. 1925. Beautiful English Tudor home for renovation. Occupies 1/4 city block in local historic district. 5-6 BR/3BA – 13 rooms. 4,764 square feet of living area on two floors, plus large attic and basement. All new – elevator, wiring, and central heating/air. Reworked slate roof. Georgia property tax freeze. Perfect home or B&B. \$225,000. Contact Robert Swearingen at 478-847-3167.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS



ROME, c. 1882. The Claremont House. French Second Empire home w/cottage (blt. 1879) on 1 acre. Operating as B&B since 1993, finest of residences prior. Main house: 14-ft. ceilings, 10 fireplaces, 6BR, 6.5BA, parlor, sitting room, formal DR, large kitchen w/separate dining, wood to drool over! Cottage: kitchen, LR, 1BA, 1 fireplace, 2nd floor unfinished. www.theclaremonthouse.com. \$725,000. By owner, Richard Pecha, 770-432-6023.



SHARON, c. 1840. Charming 5-room cottage has 12' ceilings, large rooms, with original doors, mantels and fireplaces. Garage/shop; also additional cabin at rear of home. On 2 acres; off I-20, exit 147. \$95,000. Contact Marilyn Pasco at 706-678-7778.



SPARTA, Enchanting home built in the 1870s. Victorian and Gothic details added later. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8 fireplaces, library, parlor, dining room with 2 butler's pantries, delightful attic. Cook's house with 2 fireplaces and wonderful gardens on 1-acre property. \$150,000. Contact Teresa Hollis at Hollis Realty Co., 706-444-6106.



WAYCROSS, c. 1885. Queen Anne mansion, 5,000 sq.ft. on National Register. Beautiful total restoration w/the finest; on many tours. Wraparound porch, exquisite staircase w/matching lady newel post lamps, ornate ceiling, fretwork, lots of stained glass, period lighting, 4/5 BR, 3 full BA, 3-car carriage house, fence w/electric gates, koi pond, 9 fireplaces restored. C/A, swim pool, 60 miles from coast. \$495,000. Owner, 912-283-7444.



WESTPOINT, c. 1926. Meticulously restored Neo-classical situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with many unique touches. Featuring 5BR/4.5BA with lovely master suite, gourmet kitchen, dining room, parlor, 8 fireplaces, heart pine floors, portico chea with slate floor, sunroom, 'L' shaped porch. \$785,000. Contact Jenny at J. Copeland Realty, 706-884-2824 or 706-402-4084, jennycopeland@mindspring.com.

Correction

In the Sept./Oct. Rambler article, "Two Trusts Offer History For Sale," page 6, the Peters plantation is located in the town of Calhoun in Gordon County, not in Calhoun County. The Trust regrets the error.

GEORGIA TRUST REVOLVING FUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE



ADAMS-YOUNG-RIVERS HOUSE, Eatonton, c. 1852. Originally constructed with central hall & 4 main rooms, this Greek Revival cottage has several additions. Zoned residential/commercial & conveniently located on courthouse square. Features include hardwood floors, original windows & doors, 13-ft. ceilings, plaster cornices & medallions. National Register property. \$149,000. Contact Frank White at 404-885-7807.



BRANTLEY-HAYGOOD HOUSE, Sander-ville, c. 1850/1890. This 5,400-sq.-ft. house has undergone a complete exterior rehabilitation: new roof, stabilized foundation, extensive wood repair, new paint, rebuilt chimneys and landscaping. Interior work has not been completed. Features hardwood floors, Victorian-era mantels and original doors. Sits on a 1-acre lot. Listed on National Register. \$245,500. Contact Frank White at 404-885-7807.



HISTORIC FIRE STATION, Louisville, c. 1900. Historic firehouse for sale in Louisville, the 3rd permanent capital of Georgia, from 1796-1806. Brick building w/3,740 sq. ft. has new windows and roof. At one time housed city hall upstairs and fire station downstairs. Perfect for retail, office or restaurant/ coffee shop w/pot. for apts. on 2nd level. \$79,500. Contact Frank White at 404-885-7807.

Visit www.georgiitrust.org for more info and photos. See page 14 for more Revolving Fund Properties.

Last Stop: Preservation Ball

Atlanta's history is entwined with that of the railroad, so it was only natural that this year's Preservation Ball took a "Midnight Train Through Georgia" Nov. 7 at the restored Biltmore Ballrooms.

Surrounded by artifacts courtesy of the Southeastern Railway Museum, guests cut loose to the sounds of House-rocker Johnson and The Shadows, and were entertained by the Seed & Feed Marching Abominables band.

Guests also enjoyed delicious food from many of Atlanta's top caterers.

Special thanks goes to our dedicated event committee, including co-chairs Audrey & Greg McMenamy and Courtenay & Chip Presten. We also thank our special events coordinator, Jennifer Hendrickson, and the many volunteers and participants who made the Ball such an enjoyable evening. To see photos of the event, visit www.georgiitrust.org.



More than 400 people enjoyed drinks, dancing and lavish fare at the 20th annual Preservation Ball.

PRESERVATION BALL SPONSORS

PLATINUM SPONSOR

The Biltmore Ballrooms—Novare Events

GOLD SPONSORS

Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Blue Sky

Delta Air Lines

Georgia-Pacific Corporation

Jim Ellis Audi of Atlanta

R.E.M.

Standard Press, Inc.

Troutman Sanders LLP

SILVER SPONSORS

Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta

Ford Motor Company

Lanier Parking Systems

Russell Corporation

Wachovia Wealth Management

BRONZE SPONSORS

BellSouth Georgia

Dewberry Capital Corporation

Equifax

REL Properties

Season Magazine

Historic Office Condominiums

From \$59,900 - low \$300's

Imagine owning a piece of Atlanta's past while enjoying a professionally renovated workplace. Invest in an office suite ranging from 250 to 3,000 s.f. or combine suites for up to 7,000 s.f. per floor.



Convenient access to Midtown, Virginia Highland, Druid Hills, Emory, and Decatur. Stroll to shops, restaurants, and parks just blocks from your doorstep.

- > High Speed Internet Access
- > Individually-controlled Heating and Air
- > All New, Energy-efficient Systems Throughout
- > Deeded Parking
- > Professional Property Management

DEVELOPED BY ABRAHAM PROPERTIES



OWNER/AGENT



SALES CENTER
OPEN WED-SUN,
2PM - 5PM

675 Seminole Avenue
Atlanta, GA 30307
404.840.3523
www.thehighlandbuilding.com

New Numbers for The Trust

With the Trust's recently installed phone system, you can now contact staff members at Rhodes Hall state headquarters directly.

The last four digits of the direct line also serve as the staff member's extension when calling the main phone number, 404-881-9980.

For a complete list of new staff direct lines, see the November/December 2003 Rambler or go to www.georgiitrust.org. (Please note that the direct lines for Morgan Reeves and Katie Marages have changed.)

We welcome your phone calls and invite you to stay in touch with us by phone, fax (404-875-2205), or e-mail (first initial, no space, last name@georgiitrust.org).

Want More Ramble?

If you did not receive a copy of the Sept/Oct 2003 Rambler or would like another copy, contact The Georgia Trust at 404-885-7802 or e-mail cwhite@georgiitrust.org.

Welcome New Members

(List Period: July 15–Sept. 15, 2003)

Alpharetta

Ms. Karen White

Athens

Mr. & Mrs. J. Daniel Blitch
Mr. & Mrs. James Daniel
Ms. Sue-anna E. Dowdy
Mr. George S. Koch, Jr.

Atlanta

Ms. Janet Barrickman
Mr. William A. Bell
Ms. K. Lynn Berry
Ms. Carolyn J. Branch
Mr. Michael A. Brown
Mrs. Martine Brownley
Ms. Barbara C. Cade
Ms. Nora Ann Davis
Ms. Shelley A. Dieter
Mr. William Dobes
Mr. William H. Ferguson
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Ford
Ms. Kathleen Galvin
Ms. Amanda Goodwin
Mr. & Mrs. Rawson Haverty
Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Hudson
Mrs. Frank M. Kibler
Ms. Denise Messick
& Mr. Richard Laub
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Paris III
Ms. Sara M. Patterson
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Phillips
Dr. John Pugh
Mr. James P. Ryan
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Schroder
Ms. Carolyn Smith
& Ms. Rebecca Sapp
Ms. Mary Spivey
Ms. Jeanne Thorsen
Ms. Amelia S. Tucker
Mr. & Mrs. Tim VanDerver
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen
M. Wasserman
Ms. Lois Wilson Willis

Augusta

Mr. Ross S. Snellings

Bainbridge

Ms. Marcia Fewell

Blairsville

Mr. Maurice Farabee

Bluffton

Babbie & Don Guscio

Cartersville

Mr. Amos James Morrow III

Chatsworth

Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. McNeill

Cohutta

Ms. Dorothy S. Seaton

Columbus

Col. (Ret) & Mrs. R. S. McGurk

Crandall

Ms. Anne H. Brindle

Dalton

Mr. Marvin L. Sowder

Decatur

Walker Cty. African American
Hist. & Alumni Association
Ms. Mary Anne Coolidge
Ms. Kelli Gantt
Ms. Stacey Rawls
Mrs. Adelaide H. Waller

Demorest

Mrs. Mary Davis Garrison

Duluth

Mr. Patrick Helfrich

Hillsboro

Ms. Saralyn Sammons
Bob & Kellie Sharpe

Kennesaw

Mr. & Mrs. Neely Young

Lawrenceville

Mr. Robert A. Parker
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Patterson

Lilburn

Lilburn Woman's Club
Mr. & Mrs. George Dean

Macon

Mr. & Mrs. John T. Carter II
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Critchfield
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Cutright
Ms. Barbara Woodall Flournoy
Mr. Jim Garland
Ms. Sally M. Heard
Dr. & Mrs. Emory Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. R. David Maloy, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Palmer, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Smith, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Thompson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Tice
Dr. & Mrs. James A. Upshaw
Dr. Carol Wanna

Marietta

Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Cannon
Mr. Charles H. Keaton

Martinez

Ms. Susan Steinberg

Metter

Mr. Warren Torre Parker

Milledgeville

Mr. Lyn Chandler

Monticello

Mr. Jerry Goldin
Ms. Linda Knight
Mrs. Joyce McDonald
Mrs. Tracy Trovillo

Newnan

Mrs. Norma C. Haynes

Roberta

Ms. Mona Lowe

Roswell

Mr. Don Spencer

Sandersville

Ms. Elizabeth Avant

Sautee

Mr. Hamilton Schwartz

Savannah

Maj. Gen. & Mrs. William P. Bland, Jr.
Mr. Carl W. Bleicken

Dr. A. Jason Shirah

Smarr

Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Maddux

Snellville

Mr. Robert C. Dunning, Jr.

Social Circle

Mr. Charles Jones

Statesboro

Dr. Lon Carnes, Jr.

Thomasville

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lanigan, Jr.
Ms. Ruth Salter

Twin City

Dr. Robert Lane Overstreet

Tybee Island

Col. & Mrs. Donald M. Harris

Villa Rica

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Scott

Washington

Dr. Joseph B. Harris

Waycross

Mr. Marshall Monk
Ms. Deana Tanner

Woodbine

Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Gowen, Jr.

Wrens

Mrs. Susan O. Dowdy

Out of State

Mr. Parks Lee Hay III,
Kihei, Maui, HI
Mr. Stuart Smith,
Owens Cross Roads, AL
Ms. Rebecca Partlow, Rock Hill, SC

Upgrades

Sustaining

Mr. & Mrs. C. Neill Baylor, Jr.
Ms. Amanda Bell
Mr. M. Peck Brumby
Ms. Laura Chandler
Cranston, Robertson & Whitehurst
Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Dorogy
Dr. & Mrs. William Fackler
Mrs. Harold L. Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Chris Good
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Hardin
Mr. Kermit Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Hertwig III
Ms. Betty P. Hodges
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Houze, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Jackson
Mr. Keith L. Jenkins
Mr. & Mrs. L. Robert Lovett
Mr. John Morrison
Mr. William R. Morrison, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Neville
Mr. & Mrs. Allan R. Ramsay
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Runion
Ms. Barbara J. Wright
Mr. James E. York
Mr. David Zanaty

Heritage Contributor

Mr. & Mrs. B. Heyward Allen, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Comer
Ms. Christine Curry
Mrs. Samuel O. Franklin, Jr.
Mr. Robert Edward Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lance

Chairman's Council

Mary & Joe Beverly
Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Bradley Hale
Mr. & Mrs. F. Sheffield Hale
Mr. & Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt, Jr.
Ms. Susan Kidd
Ms. Janice Nickerson
Mr. Clayton E. Rich
Mrs. Frances Hoyt Shropshire

Chairman's Circle

Anonymous
Mr. William N. Banks
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton P. Boardman III
Ms. Doris R. Chambers
Mr. & Mrs. Bertis E. Downs IV
Mrs. Julius B. Dodd, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Joseph Edwards
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Fisher
Ms. Louise Staton Gunn
Dr. Zoe Jones & Mr. T.D. Pham
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Magruder
Mr. & Mrs. Roy W. Mann, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Phillips
Mrs. Deen Day Sanders
Mr. Tom B. Wight

Mr. James C. Marshall
Ms. Sara Stafford Perez
Mrs. Connie Perry
Mr. & Mrs. Allison Thornwell, Jr.
Ms. Alicia C. Wright

Landmark Associate

Mr. & Mrs. Harold J. Bowen, Jr.
Mr. Robert A. Jetmundsen
Mrs. Jack Rogers
Mrs. Alice Sheridan
Mr. & Mrs. J. Frank Smith
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Solomon
Miss Mary Jo Thompson
Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Tift
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil P. Warren III

Landmark Donor

Neurology Associates
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Hope
Dr. John Pablo & Mrs. Suzanne Pablo
Mr. & Mrs. Morris A. Purcel

Presidential Circle

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Sanders
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Starr

Thank You

Thank you to Royce Shingleton, author of several books about the Peters family, for donating copies of "Richard Peters: Champion of the New South" to The Georgia Trust.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ELDER LAW
GENERAL PRACTICE

(478) 397-6984
MSMITH158@JUNO.COM



MICHELLE SMITH
ATTORNEY AT LAW

782 HWY 98
SUITE 20, BOX 209
BONAIRE, GA 31005

HOME APPOINTMENTS



C.H. Whitney

115 Remington Avenue
Thomasville, Georgia 31792
229.227.1005

18th & 19th century
furniture and accessories

IN MEMORIAM

The Georgia Trust is saddened by the loss of four of preservation's most dedicated supporters:

Nancy Cumming Connolly, Board of Advisors member and descendent of Augusta's first mayor, Thomas Cumming, died Nov. 19, 2003. An Augusta native, Ms. Connolly was very involved in her community, serving on several boards and committees, including advisory board of the Georgia Historical Society, the Augusta Symphony Guild, the Augusta-Richmond County Museum, and the Greater Augusta Arts Council, and was a member of the Executive Committee of Historic Augusta, Inc.

Henry D. Green, former Board of Trustees member, passed away on Oct. 1, 2003. As a recipient of a Distinguished Service Award for Historic Preservation and Restoration, Mr. Green maintained a long-standing reputation in the field of historical preservation and was a member of the Board of Advisors of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. His extensive research in identifying Southern-made furniture styles established Mr. Green as an authority on the subject. The Georgia Museum of Art in Athens created the Henry D. Green Center for the Decorative Arts in his honor.

Roy Mann, Jr., one of The Trust's charter members and Board of Advisors member, passed away Dec. 4, 2003, at age 66. Mann, who founded Mann Manufacturing Company, Inc. in 1966, chaired the Trust's Awards and Study Tours committees and was a founding member of the Revolving Fund Committee. He was also on the Board of Advisors for the National Trust, and was active in his Rome community as well, serving on the Board of the Chieftains Museum and the Rome Area Heritage Foundation.

MEMORIALS/TRIBUTES

The Georgia Trust has received donations in memory of:

Mary Jane Crayton

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Edwards
Mr. Grady Gower, Ann Gower
Nelson and Edward B. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Rich

Carroll Hart

Mrs. D. Williams Parker

Jane Campbell Johnson

Ms. Denise C. Liesendahl

Sara Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Rich

Sally Rich

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Connolly
Mr. Tom B. Wight

Joseph Shippen

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Magruder

The Georgia Trust has received donations in honor of:

Clay P. Boardman III

Ann Boardman

Donations to Hay House:

Dr. W. D. Hazlehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flournoy

Mrs. Marion Krakow

Mrs. Williams P. Simmons

Donations to the Hay House Endowment Fund:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hay Curtis

Sarah Prescott Rich, Board of Trustees member and avid Rambler, died Nov. 6, 2003. The fourth generation Atlantan was a member of the Trust's Board of Trustees and was recognized as the Trust's "Volunteer of the Year" in 1998.

Mrs. Rich was also past-president of the Eggleston Children's Hospital Auxiliary. She was a life-long member of the Atlanta History Center, the Atlanta Botanical Garden, the High Museum of Art, and the Georgia Conservancy, among others.

GEORGIA TRUST REVOLVING FUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Visit www.georgiatrust.org for more information and photos. See page 11 for more Revolving Fund properties.



DAVIS HOUSE, Demorest, c. 1891. The Davis House sits on a 1/2-acre corner lot in Demorest, a charming town in Northeast Georgia. The Queen Anne house has a side hall plan. Original materials include colored glass windows, doors and hardwood floors. The house has 3BR and 2.5BA and is approximately 2,000 square feet. The lot overlooks a lake and a city park. \$195,000. Contact Frank White at 404-885-7807.



ROSSITER-LITTLE HOUSE, Sparta, c. 1800. One of the oldest houses in Sparta, the house was built by Dr. Timothy Rossiter. Contains many original features, incl. doors, mantels and hand-planed board walls and ceilings. Two front wings were added before the Civil War. More information at www.georgiatrust.org. \$89,500. Contact Frank White at 404-885-7807.

Sign Up Now for the Winston-Salem Tour

Join Trust members for an exciting tour of Winston-Salem Oct. 7-10, 2004, and get an in-depth look at its history.

See Old Salem, a living history museum; Bethabara Park, home of Winston-Salem's first Moravian settlement and a National Historic Landmark; and beautiful private homes and gardens full of history. Also discover antique furniture, visit with collectors, and tour the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, which showcases art made and used regionally through 1820.

Call Ken Ward Travel today at 1-800-843-9839 to reserve your space on this study tour, designed exclusively for Trust members. For details, go to www.georgiatrust.org/studytours.html.

APPLY NOW!

New online distance education programs in historic preservation

The Savannah College of Art and Design now offers an online graduate certificate and master of arts degree in historic preservation, in addition to B.F.A., M.Arch., M.A. and M.F.A. degree programs offered in Savannah.

www.scad.edu/elearning



Online Distance Education

admission@scad.edu

HOUSE MUSEUM SPONSORS

HAY HOUSE

Atlanta Gas Light Company
BB&T/BB&T Insurance Services
Baldshun, Cable & Jones, L.L.C.
Bank of America
BELLSOUTH
Brown & Williamson Tobacco
Burglar Alarm Products
Capital City Bank
Coldwell Banker, SSK Realtors
Coliseum Health System
Colonial Bank
Conditioned Air, Inc.
Cox Communications
Fickling & Company and The Fickling Family Foundation
Georgia Power
Heritage Koi and Water Gardens
L.E. Schwartz & Son, Inc.
Lamb & Braswell, L.L.C.
LandSouth Investments, Inc.
Lawrence Mayer Florist
Macon Magazine
Mauldin & Jenkins, L.L.C.
McLees, Boggs & Selby Architects, Inc.
Open MRI of Macon @Hardeman Avenue
Piedmont Tree Specialties
Riverside Ford
Smart Creative Media
SunTrust Bank, Middle Georgia
The Telegraph
13 WMAZ-TV
Wachovia Bank
Willingham Sash and Door Company

McDANIEL-TICHENOR HOUSE
Avondale Mills, Inc.
Sanders Furniture Company, Inc.
Walton County Chamber of Commerce

RHODES HALL

Affairs to Remember
Alliance Theater Company
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra
Avidy Designs
Benton & Associates
Bold American Food Company
Buckhead Concierge
Buckhead Floral Designs
Carole Parks Catering
Fairfield Inn and Suites Midtown
Festive Feast
Food, Etc
Food Glorious Food
Georgia Crown Distributing Company/
Atlanta Beverage Company
Glorious Events
Guillotine Post
Holway Catering
Kilpatrick Stockton LLP
KPMG
Legendary Events
Linda Hughes & Company
Louisiana Style Catering, Inc.
New American Shakespeare Tavern
New World Security Services
Simple Elegance
Sun in My Belly
The Adams Duo
Theatre on the Square
Tower Package Store
Tuohy's Catering
Turq Jewelry

Be the First to View Craft Art at the Salute to American Craft



Honorary Chair:
Lucinda Bunner
Co-Chairs:
Bonnie Burnette
Marianne McConnel

Don't miss the **Salute to American Craft**, one of the biggest parties of the year and the Trust's largest annual fundraising event. The premiere party for the Atlanta Craft Council's Atlanta Show will be held at the Georgia World Congress Center March 19. Raffle items include a weeklong Hilton Head getaway, an American Craft Show shopping spree and more. Purchase your raffle tickets and check out the full list of prizes at www.georgiatrust.org.



Photos by Jim Fitts



Date: March 19, 2004
Place: Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta
Ticket prices: \$100;
\$60 for Young Craft Collectors
(35 and under)

For more information or for tickets, call 404-885-7812 or visit www.georgiatrust.org for details.



RECLAIM • RESTORE • REVITALIZE

1516 Peachtree St., N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30309-2916

404-881-9980
www.georgiatrust.org



Non-Profit Org.
US Postage
PAID
Permit #1672
Atlanta, GA