
BY W. TODD GROCE
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For the Georgia Historical Society, the year 2016 was marked by record fund raising and innovative programming as we once again successfully fulfilled our educational and research mission to collect and teach the history of our state and nation. Through our school-age and adult education programs, teacher training, scholarly publications, research services, and participation in state and national media coverage, GHS helped the public use the power of history to make sense of the present and reach informed decisions about the future.

Financially, it was another highly successful year. The institution met or exceeded all its fund raising goals while expanding and strengthening its donor base and support. At the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 2016, total assets were $15,880,216 as opposed to $14,970,163 in 2015, an increase of 6 percent. The endowment fund on June 30, 2016, stood at $8,386,897, up from the previous year’s total of $8,198,104. Thanks to careful management by Executive VP and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler and our financial team, for the seventh year in a row GHS received Charity Navigator’s coveted four-star rating, placing us among an elite group of national not-for-profits whose financial practices exceed industry standards. Indeed, only 3 percent of all organizations in the United States reviewed by Charity Navigator received the top rating for seven consecutive years.

In terms of education, GHS scored several major achievements. We reorganized our Georgia History Festival, creating new curricula for teachers and students and consolidating all of our public and school programming under the umbrella of the Festival. Led by co-chairs Alice

Left: Eighth-grade students from Coastal Middle School examine maps at the Georgia Historical Society Research Center during a special archival field trip. Photo by Jim Holmes
Jepson and Bill Jones III, the Festival committee raised a record $1,026,000; and our education staff, led by Director of Programs Christy Crisp, taught history to approximately 250,000 Georgia students and teachers. The Festival culminated with the induction by Governor Nathan Deal of Jimmy Blanchard and Muhtar Kent as the 2016 Georgia Trustees. Another highlight of the Festival was the kick-off lecture, held in September and co-sponsored by the UVaClub of Savannah, featuring a discussion moderated by GHS Senior Historian Dr. Stan Deaton with Dr. William Ferraro, Editor of the Papers of George Washington at the University of Virginia. The program was followed by a lavish “Georgia Washington Dinner” presented by the historic Olde Pink House restaurant in Savannah.

GHS once again extended its reach beyond Georgia when in August we received a nearly $155,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to implement a seminar for twenty-five university and college faculty from across the nation in the summer of 2017 entitled “Recognizing an Imperfect Past: History, Memory and the American Public.” Another notable education development during 2016 was the assumption by GHS of responsibility for the maintenance of the entire historical marker program. The approximately two thousand historical markers erected by the state of Georgia between 1954 and 1998 will be repaired, recast, and replaced as needed. New historical markers continued to be erected all over the state. Among them was the Savannah Protest Movement (the latest site on our Georgia Civil Rights Movement Trail); and Coca-Cola, Southern Company, and the 1996 Olympics as a part of our Business History Initiative (BHI). The BHI also produced case studies about these iconic Georgia companies for Georgia’s 8th grade teachers and students.

On the research side of our mission, GHS continued to make archival records and scholarship accessible to the public. Our Research Center staff, led by Lynette Stoudt, served tens of thousands of researchers from across the globe and completed the processing of two major collections, the papers of Atlanta entrepreneur and environmentalist Ray C. Anderson, and the Sea Island corporate records. In addition, we received and accessioned dozens of new collections, a complete list of which can be found in this report. We were also fortunate to receive a pledge of $250,000 from Ray Masiarella to establish a permanent endowment fund to provide for conservation of the archival collection. Ray’s generosity is already making possible the restoration of portraits and maps.

It was also an exciting year for the publishing arm of our research mission. In commemoration of the centennial of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, GHS completely redesigned the publication, the first new look for the GHQ in a generation, making the cutting-edge research presented in its pages more accessible than ever. A three-year grant from the Waters Foundation and the
establishment of the Dr. William T. Moore Distinguished Editor will provide much-needed support for the GHQ as it begins its next one hundred years of publication. Through a partnership with the online journal service JSTOR, the GHQ had approximately fifty thousand article views last year.

The Next Century Initiative, a $13 million capital and endowment campaign designed to launch GHS into its next one hundred years of service to the people of Georgia, reached the $6 million mark by the end of 2016. Among the important gifts received last year was a $1 million grant from the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation for the renovation and expansion of the Research Center. To promote the campaign, GHS published an endowment donor book featuring biographical sketches of those for whom named funds have been established, ensuring that these champions of Georgia history will always be remembered. We also produced a video entitled “We Believe” that explores the GHS mission and the power of history to create a better tomorrow. The video and book can be accessed by visiting our website at georgiahistory.com. Director of Communications Pattye Meagher ensured that these productions and our other programs and activities received extensive national media coverage as GHS continued to position itself as the source for Georgia history.

One of the most momentous events of the year was an act of nature. When Hurricane Matthew slammed into the Georgia coast in October, GHS was prepared. Thanks to a well-designed and executed disaster plan and the efficiency of Georgia Power, we escaped the storm unscathed. Despite Category 1 winds that created extensive tree loss throughout the city, there was no major water or debris damage anywhere on the campus, and Georgia Power had the electricity and HVAC back on at the Research Center within 36 hours.

In December, GHS was honored to host the 2016 State Historical Administrators Meeting. Twenty-seven CEOs from state historical societies, archives, and museums across the nation spent three days in Savannah discussing issues, challenges, and opportunities facing our profession. The attendees toured the GHS campus and learned more about the programs and activities undertaken over the past decade or so that have helped strengthen our mission and raise our visibility in the state.

These are just some of the highlights of an exciting year made possible by the hard work and dedication of many people. We are fortunate to have such an effective board-staff team and great, visionary leadership up and down the line. The GHS staff, headed by Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Laura García-Culler, continues to impress and inspire all of us with their creativity and productivity. The Board of Curators, led by Chairmen Robert
Jepson and Vince Dooley, offered invaluable guidance, influence, and financial support that allowed GHS to grow to new heights and effectively fulfill its mission. Bob Jepson wrapped up a remarkable two-year term as chairman in May, and it will come as no surprise that the period of his chairmanship was the most successful in the history of this institution.

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary in 2026, an understanding of history has never been more important than it is right now. The kind of future we will create is directly tied to how well we understand the past. By teaching history and promoting research, the Georgia Historical Society helps the people of Georgia to be better, more informed citizens of this republic, ensuring the survival of our fragile constitutional democracy.

On behalf of all of us at GHS, let me extend our deepest thanks for the support you provided during the past year. The accomplishments you will read about in this report were a direct result of your generosity of time and treasure.
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Rogers Studios Glass Plate and Film Negatives, 1912–1954. 1.31 cubic feet. Gift of Glenn Clower and Carol Clower Tinsley.

English Metal Sundial, 1763. 0.09 cubic foot. Gift of David Sherman.
Arthur Solomon Business Records, ca. 1920s. 0.64 cubic foot. Gift of Jan VandenBulck.
Rabey and Best Families Correspondence and Photographs, 1906–1919. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Ann Buttle.
“Savannah Industrial Film” Video Recording, 1976. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of unidentified donor.
Gray’s New Map of Georgia by Frank A. Gray, 1877. 0.08 cubic foot. Purchased*.
Jon Saulson Collection of Saulson Family Travel Memorabilia, 1944–ca. 2000. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Jon M. Saulson.
Joseph W. Mehrten, III, Collection of Millen Family Papers, 1789–1851. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Joseph E. Mehrten, III.
Celeste Pennington Collection of C&S Bank Research Files, 1980s. 0.89 cubic foot. Gift of Celeste Pennington.

Charles Yeske Collection of Military Postcard Booklets, pre-1939. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Charles Yeske.
David Clinton Kersey Savannah (GA) Souvenir Postcard Book, ca. 1910. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of David Clinton Kersey.
Nancy Smith Collection of Georgia Postcards Addenda, 1909–1912. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Nancy Smith.

African American Woman Tintype, ca. 1860s. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Emma Dally.
Rogers Studio Digital Images, 2000s. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Thomas R. Johnson.
Savannah Auto Dealers Association Panoramic Photograph, 1929. 0.1 cubic foot. Gift of Caroline Hembel Beard.
St. Elmo and Alice May Massengale Scrapbooks Addenda, 1896–1927. 0.27 cubic foot. Gift of Davis Hall.


Delta Air Lines Playing Cards and Swizzle Stick, ca. 1960–1980s, 0.3 cubic foot. Gift of Brendan Nolan.

Kathy Ellis Collection of W.L. and Katharine Bond Papers, 1903–1907. 0.34 cubic foot. Gift of Kathy Ellis.


Company H, 3rd Regiment, Georgia Infantry, United States Volunteers Photograph, 1898. 0.05 cubic foot. Purchased*.


Peters Family Portraits by John Maier, 1860s. 12 cubic feet. Gift of Clinton C. Bennett, III.

Howard Morrison and Mills B. Lane Jr. Papers Addenda, ca. 1950. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Howard J. Morrison.

Central of Georgia Railway Records Addenda, 1880s–1930s. 10.24 cubic feet. Gift of Georgia State Railroad Museum.

Frank M. Chisholm Correspondence, circa 1900–1940s. 1.03 cubic foot. Gift of Dolly Chisholm.


Booklet and Microfilm of Thomas Butler King Papers, 1988 and 2016. 2.5 cubic feet. Gift of Edwin Robeson MacKethan III.


Aubrey Brawner Family Papers, 1790–1900. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Aubrey Brawner.


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Henry Meinhard Bros. Slave Bill of Sale, November 11, 1863 (MS 2484. 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Katherine Powers, 2013.
Celeste Pennington Collection of Citizens and Southern National Bank Research Files, 1944–1987 (MS 2599, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Celeste Pennington, 2016.
German Country Club Records, 1884–2010 (MS 2619, 7.71 cubic feet). Gift of the members of the German Country Club and German community, 2015.
Henry Meinhard Bros. Slave Bill of Sale, February 20, 1863 (MS 2640, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Dena Snodgrass, 1983.
William Few Letter, August 17, 1807 (MS 2645, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Elizabeth Few Penfield, 2015.
Betty Taylor Collection of Love Family Photographs and Genealogy, ca. 1880–2015 (MS 2646, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Betty Taylor, 2015.
Esther Buchsbaum Collection of Hurricane Preparation Photographs, ca. 1940 (MS 2649, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Esther Buchsbaum, 2015.
Kathleen Moore Collection of Deeds, Letters, and Check, 1854–1906 (MS 2650, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Kathleen Moore, 2015.
Rabey and Best Families Correspondence and Photographs, 1906–1919 (MS 2652, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Ann Buttle, 2016.
Unidentified African American Woman Tintype, ca. 1870s (MS 2656, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Emma Dally, 2016.
Savannah Automobile Dealers Association Photograph, 1929 (MS 2658, 0.14 cubic foot). Gift of Caroline Hembel Beard, 2016.
U.S. Army, 3rd Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company H Photograph, June 1898 (MS 2660, 0.05 cubic foot). Purchased*, 2016.
Kathy Ellis Collection of W. L. Bond Family Papers, 1903–1907 (MS 2661, 0.5 cubic foot). Gift of Kathy Ellis, 2016.

Artifacts Cataloged
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Award Inscribed, “IIDA International Interior Design Association; Business Leaders Forum; Ray C. Anderson; 1996.” A-2603-009.

Plaque Inscribed, “From the InterfaceFLOR Spanish Team Showing Their Appreciation; ‘Gracias pro Todo lo Que Nos has Enseñado; Barcelona’s Showroom October 7th , 2008” Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, 2008. A-2603-010.


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Travel Clock Commemorating the Presentation of the Robert J. Collier Award, to Cessna and the Citation X Design Team, May 7, 1997 Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, 1996. A-2603-039.
Set of Four Georgia Tech Coasters with Stand Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-043 a-e.
Award Given to Ray Anderson as a Finalist to the Entrepreneur of the Year from the Arthur Young Entrepreneurial Services, and Venture, undated. A-2603-050.
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Lord King World Clock Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-060.
Interface Carpet Tile with Buzz, the Georgia Tech Mascot and “GT” Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-065.
Wooden Gong Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-068 a-d.
Glass Award Given to Ray C. Anderson for Being a Corporate Ally to the Possible Woman Enterprises,
Glass Corporate Award Given to Ray C. Anderson of Interface, Inc. from the Ecological Society of America, 2007. A-2603-075.
Lifetime Achievement Award given to Ray C. Anderson on his induction into the International Green Industry Hall of Fame, 2011. A-2603-077.
Appreciation Award from the American Chamber of Commerce in Singapore Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-083.
Award Inscribed “Georgia 100, 1999, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution” Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, A-2603-085.
International Society of Sustainability Professionals Plate Awarded to Ray C. Anderson for His Contribution to the Field of Sustainability, 2011 September 22. A-2603-098.
Globe-shaped Bottle with “SIBF” for Society of International Business Fellows Belonging to Ray C.
Executive in Residence Lecture from the Georgia Institute of Technology School of Industrial and Systems Engineering Awarded to Ray C. Anderson, March 9, 1999. A-2603-102.
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Ray C. Anderson Nametags from Interface Flooring Systems, undated. A-2603-116 a-d.
Ray C. Anderson Nametags as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Interface Inc, undated. A-2603-119 a-c.
Ray C. Anderson Nametags, undated. A-2603-121 a-c.
Matchbook with Ray C. Anderson’s Name Inscribed, undated. A-2603-123.


Class Ring from Georgia Institute of Technology Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, 1956. A-2603-133.

Class Ring from West Point High School Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, 1952. A-2603-134.


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Glass Box to Commemorate Interface, Inc. Acquiring Heuga Holding B. V. for $300,000,000 financing provided by Banker’s Trust Company, September 1988. A-2603-170.
“Stress” Button with the definition “The confusion created when one’s mind overrides the body’s basic desire to choke the living shit out of some asshole who desperately deserves it” Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-179.
Award Given to Interface, Inc. for $225,000,000 Revolving Credit and Term Loan Facilities Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, June 1992. A-2603-186.
Name Tags from the Rocky Mountain Institute Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-200 a-b.
Name Tags from Bentley Prince Street Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-201 a-b.
Two Parking Passes for LaGrange College Board of Trustees Members Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-203 a-b.
Pin with the City of Smyrna, Georgia Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, 1997. A-2603-204.
Souvenir Magnet from Chile with the Name “Ray” Belonging to Ray C. Anderson, undated. A-2603-205.
Swizzle Stick and Cocktail Fork Combination with the Delta Air Lines Logo, undated. A-2659-008.

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PROGRAMS

Educational Outreach

“Sophia’s Schoolhouse,” an educational blog produced by GHS education coordinator Sophia Sineath, features videos and traditional blog posts by GHS staff and volunteers. Posted on the GHS YouTube, SchoolTube, and TeacherTube channels, blog posts encourage historical research and focus on utilizing primary sources in the classroom. During 2016, six new videos and three written posts were created as part of this project. The blog can be found at http://schoolhouse.georgiahistory.com/.

“Off the Deaton Path,” a blog written by GHS senior historian Stan Deaton, featured six new entries in 2016, on a variety of historical subjects.

In 2016, major updates were made to the online exhibits and featured historical figure pages on the GHS website. The changes were created to make a better user experience. http://georgiahistory.com/education-outreach/online-exhibits/.

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2016: From Waffle Fries to Global Skies: Georgia Business and the Making of Modern America

The 2016 Georgia History Festival (GHF) grew beyond the typical annual events of February to encompass the entire six-month period leading up to that anniversary period. Beginning in September with the new school year, GHF events and resources expanded to allow more opportunities for engaging new audiences across the state.

GHF Keynote Address – January 28, 2016 – Dr. Stan Deaton, Columbus Museum, Columbus
Colonial Faire and Muster – February 4–5, 2016 – Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah
Super Museum Sunday – February 5, 2016 – multiple sites throughout Georgia
Georgia Day Parade – February 10, 2016 – Savannah
Trustees Gala – February 18, 2016 – Hyatt Regency, Savannah

In-School Presentations, Savannah — January 2016 - GHF staff engaged approximately 1,182 elementary, middle, and high school students in an interactive program that taught
students how to analyze historical advertisements in exploration of the 2016 Focus of Study in thirteen schools.

*Newspapers in Education* — Published on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 - Inspired by the online education resources, the *Newspapers in Education* insert is an activity-based resource made available to teacher-subscribers through the Savannah Morning News. PDF version available on the GHS website: http://georgiahistory.com/education-outreach/online-exhibits/online-exhibits/from-waffle-fries-to-global-skies-how-georgia-business-created-the-modern-world/newspapers-in-education/. *Copies distributed 2,400*

**Georgia History Festival 2017: A State of Innovation**


*In-School Presentations, Statewide:* From September to December, education coordinator Sophia Sineath visited four schools around the state for special in-school presentations based on the 2016–2017 Georgia History Festival Theme, “A Sate of Innovation.” Presentations engaged approximately 437 students.

*Archive Month Research Round-Up Field Trips, GHS Research Center, Savannah:* In October 2016, two schools visited the GHS Research Center for Archives Month Research Round-Up field trips. Utilizing interactive stations with relevant, engaging activities, these experiences introduced students to the work of historical archives and demystified the process of identifying and using historical resources. Field Trips engaged approximately eighty-six students.

*Teacher Training event with George Washington's Mount Vernon, GHS Research Center, Savannah:* GHS welcomed nineteen teachers to the Research Center for a one-day professional development workshop presented in partnership with the education team at George Washington’s Mount Vernon. Teachers learned about the agricultural innovations of
President George Washington and Charles Herty through lectures, archival collections, hands-on activities, and discussion.

Online Educational Resources: During the reporting period, the James Edward Oglethorpe and Sequoyah pages were enhanced and new teacher guides were published to support the Georgia History Festival theme. http://georgiahistory.com/education-outreach/online-exhibits/featured-historical-figures/.

AWARDS

Publication Awards

Malcolm Bell Jr. and Muriel Barrow Bell Award, for the best book in Georgia history – awarded to Dr. Talitha LeFlouria for *Chained in Silence: Black Women and Convict Labor in the New South* (University of North Carolina Press)

Lilla M. Hawes Award, for the best book in Georgia county or local history – awarded to Ashley Callahan for *Southern Tufts: The Regional Origins and National Craze for Chenille Fashion* (University of Georgia Press)

E. Merton Coulter Award, for the best article published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* – awarded to Dr. Steven Hahn for “‘The Pocahontas of Georgia’: Mary Musgrove in the American Literary Imagination,” Spring/Summer 2015

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to Dr. John C. Inscoe, University of Georgia

History in the Media Award – presented to Natalie Hendrix, host of *The Southern Scene*, WSAV.

Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Awards

2016 Affiliate Chapter of the Year: Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History

Exhibits: The Columbus Museum
Programs: Historic Oakland Foundation, Inc.
Media: Massie Heritage Center

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Georgia Historical Marker Program: Markers Approved and Installed
January 9 – The Introduction of Soybeans to North America (Chatham County)
April 3 – Elizabeth Evelyn Wright (Talbot County)
May 19 - The Albany Home of Governor George D. Busbee (Dougherty County)
June 4 - Reverend Silas Xavier Floyd, D.D.: 1869–1923 (Richmond County)
September 18 - Macon County Training School (Macon County)
October 7 - Trinity CME: “Mother Trinity” (Richmond County)

Georgia Business History Initiative
May 16 – Birthplace of Coca-Cola (Fulton County)
November 1 - 1996 Summer Olympics: Games of the XXVI Olympiad (Fulton County)

Georgia Civil Rights Trail Marker Project
September 23 – The Georgia Civil Rights Trail: The Savannah Protest Movement (Chatham County)

Marker Maintenance Program

Total Markers Surveyed, Statewide: 365 (in fifty-four counties)

Markers Cleaned/General Maintenance: 31

- Chatham County-6
- Effingham County-4
- Fulton County-2
- Glynn County-7
- Gwinnett County-1
- Liberty County-3
- McIntosh County-6
- Muscogee County-2
Markers Replaced: 11

- Oothcaloga Mission - Gordon County
- Battle of Resaca - Gordon County
- The Army of the Tennessee at Roswell - Cobb County
- Smyrna-Ruff's Mill Confederate Line - Cobb County
- Georgia Militia at Lovejoy's Station - Clayton County
- The Reverend Mr. John Osgood - Liberty County
- Walker's Division at Sugar Creek Valley - DeKalb County
- Mercer Auto Camp - Chatham County
- First Baptist Church - Chatham County
- History of Emancipation: Special Field Orders No. 15 - Chatham County
- Birthplace of Charles Holmes Herty - Baldwin County

Markers Repaired: 5

- Boyhood Home of Woodrow Wilson - Richmond County
- Pulitzer Prize Winner Caroline Pafford Miller - Appling County
- Fightin' Joe Wheeler - Rockdale County
- Camp Sumter: Confederate Prison Site - Sumter County
- Federal Headquarters - Sumter County

Markers Receiving New Posts: 14

- Taylor-Grady House - Athens-Clarinke County
- Lumpkin Academy - Macon County
- Dallas - New Hope Line - Paulding County
- Union Baptist Church - Lanier County
- Fort Early - Crisp County
- Slave Cabin - Glynn County
- Jefferson Davis - Laurens County
- Jefferson Davis - Laurens County
- Dr. Wm. A. Caruthers (1809–1846): Early American Novelist - Chatham County
- James Edward Oglethorpe (1696–1785) - Chatham County
- Sherman's Headquarters: Green-Meldrim Mansion - Chatham County
- Sherman's Right Wing - Effingham County
## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $15,880,216 $14,970,163

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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Increase in Net Assets: $1,055,178 $36,839