





Alonzo F. Herndon
Historical Marker Dedication Ceremony
 Thursday, October 26, 2017
Welcome
 Dr. W. Todd Groce, Georgia Historical Society
Greetings on Behalf of Georgia State University
 Dr. Mark Hickey, President
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Historical Perspective
 Lonnie C. King, Jr.
Honoria Antoin, formerly of Alliant Life Insurance Company
Rose Palmer, Goddaughter of Norris Herndon
Comments Regarding the Marker
 Dr. Sarah Casik, Honors College, Georgia State University
Opening of the Marker
 Dr. Robert Stowell, Honors College students
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Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2017

BY W. TODD GROCE
PRESIDENT AND CEO, GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This past year, the Georgia Historical Society (GHS) marked the twentieth anniversary of our voluntary privatization by the State of Georgia. On July 1, 1997, after thirty years of state control, GHS once again regained direct operational oversight of its Research Center and the cornerstone of its educational and research mission—the five million documents, records, photographs, rare books, artifacts, architectural drawings, and maps that make up the oldest collection of Georgia history materials in the nation. It was an event that dramatically shaped the future course of GHS and profoundly altered how history is taught and understood in this state.

The successes of the past year are a snapshot of our progress over the last two decades. The record number of students we taught and teachers we trained, the broad range of topics we explored through historical markers, the scope and volume of the archival collections we processed and made available for research, and the ever-expanding readership we gained of our print publications, blogs, and social media all confirm the wisdom of the decision to privatize and regain control over our destiny.

Financially it was another record year. The institution met its fund-raising goals while expanding and strengthening its donor base and support. At the end of

Left: The Georgia Civil Rights Trail expanded with a new historical marker recognizing Alonzo Herndon, dedicated on October 26, 2017. Pictured, clockwise from top-left: Dr. Sara Cook, Georgia State University Honors College; Dr. W. Todd Groce, president and CEO of the Georgia Historical Society; Lonnie C. King, Atlanta Student Movement veteran; Dr. June Dobbs Butts, family counselor and daughter of Civil Rights activist John Wesley Dobbs. *Photo by John Amis.*



Costumed children march behind the banner they created for the 2017 Georgia Day Parade.
Photo by Russ Bryant.

the fiscal year on June 30, 2017, total assets were \$18,227,646 as opposed to \$15,880,216 in 2016, an increase of 15 percent. The endowment fund on June 30, 2017, stood at \$8,896,099, up over half a million dollars from the previous year's total of \$8,386,897. Thanks to careful management by executive vice president and chief operating officer Laura García-Culler and our financial team, for the eighth 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 2 percent of all organizations in the United States reviewed by Charity Navigator have received the top rating for eight consecutive years.

By the end of the fiscal year in June 2017, GHS had raised nearly \$3.6 million to support the research center and programs of the Georgia Historical Society, making it possible for scholars, researchers, teachers, and students to receive the assistance they needed to effectively teach, learn, and interpret our state's history. Through the power of history, the people we served continued to build a better future. And as we built our resources, especially our endowment, we further strengthened our ability to serve even more in the coming years.

The following report explores in detail the donations we received and the wide array of programs and services we provided over the past year. As you can readily see, the business of history was good in 2017. Here are a few of the highlights:

- ★ The *Georgia Historical Quarterly* (GHQ) celebrated one hundred years as the journal of record for Georgia history, fulfilling its historic mission to bring cutting-edge research and award winning scholarship to a wide audience. During its centennial year, the GHQ had over sixty-seven thousand views/downloads through JSTOR (an online digital library), an increase of nearly twenty thousand over last year.
- ★ *The Next Century Initiative*, our current \$15 million endowment and capital campaign, made tremendous strides thanks to the establishment of two new endowed positions: The Dr. William T. Moore Distinguished Editor of the GHQ and the Marilyn Memory McMullan Director of Programs.
- ★ The *Georgia History Festival* reached a record number of Georgia students, teaching elementary and middle schoolers about the “Legacy of Leadership” exemplified by three legendary Georgia figures: Tomochichi, Juliette Gordon Low, and Jackie Robinson. Nearly one hundred historic sites and museums across the state participated in one of the *Festival’s* most popular events, Super Museum Sunday, offering a free day of history and culture to nearly thirty thousand visitors.
- ★ The *Georgia History Festival* also raised a record \$1,066,800 of which 82 percent went directly toward history educational programming and research services. At the *Festival’s* culminating event, the Trustees Gala in February, Governor Nathan Deal and GHS inducted Georgia philanthropists and civic leaders Duane Ackerman and Pete Correll as the 2017 Georgia Trustees.
- ★ Among the ninety-nine manuscript collections, maps, photographs, broadsides, and artifacts we accessioned last year were letters written by Robert E. Lee to Alexander Lawton, a Georgian who served as Quartermaster General of the Confederacy, donated by General Lawton’s great-grandson, Spencer Lawton; an extensive collection of papers related to the Dulany and Strobahr families of coastal Georgia, donated by GHS board member Reed Dulany; a 1950 photograph and stadium pin of baseball



Ossabaw Island was one of several sites visited by scholars during the GHS-produced NEH 2017 Summer Institute, *Recognizing an Imperfect Past: History, Memory, and the American Public*.

legend and Georgia native Jackie Robinson; the papers of Savannah's second African-American mayor, Dr. Otis Johnson; and an English Regency chest of drawers and Georgian-era crystal set belonging to Thomas Gibbons, of *Gibbons v. Ogden* fame, donated by Dr. Victor Andrews.

- ★ Of the four major archival collections that were processed and opened for research in 2017, the largest (117 cubic feet) and most historically significant were the papers of Atlanta entrepreneur and sustainability pioneer Ray C. Anderson, who founded carpet manufacturing giant Interface and later set out to show that businesses can be both “green” and make money at the same time.

- ★ Thanks to the generosity of GHS supporters Ray and Karen Masciarella, GHS conserved our original eighteenth century “View of Savannah” painted by Peter Gordon and a nineteenth-century portrait of Georgia political and military leader Francis Bartow. In order to permanently ensure our ability to continue conservation of the collection, the Masciarellas are creating a \$250,000 conservation endowment fund, the first ever for GHS.

- ★ As part of a \$154,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Institute for college and university faculty titled “Recognizing an Imperfect Past: History, Memory, and the American Public,” in June GHS brought to Savannah twenty-five scholars from across the United States to study for two weeks the ongoing debate about monuments and other forms of public commemoration. The program will continue to influence and shape how teachers and the public understand the past through a number of K-12 educator resources that are now available on our website.
- ★ For the second year in a row GHS battened down the hatches on campus and secured the library and archival collections against yet another hurricane, which hit the state in September. Fortunately, Savannah only took a glancing blow and GHS and our Research Center emerged unscathed.
- ★ The third president of the United States took center stage in November when GHS and the UVAClub of Savannah presented an evening with Thomas Jefferson, featuring a program by Pulitzer Prize-winning University of



Students examine artifacts from the GHS collections during a field trip to the GHS Research Center.
Photo by Jim Holmes.

Virginia professor Alan Taylor and a Thomas Jefferson themed dinner for our members and guests at the Olde Pink House.

- ★ GHS continued to maintain over twenty-one hundred state and GHS historical markers, cleaning, repairing, and replacing sixty-five markers in twenty-three counties and surveying for future maintenance 390 markers in sixty-one counties.
- ★ GHS planned and organized eleven historical marker dedications, including those for two of Georgia's most iconic companies, Chick-fil-A and Georgia Pacific (part of the Georgia Business History Initiative); legendary Savannah mayor Malcolm Maclean and The Temple Bombing (part of the Georgia Civil Rights Trail); and the tragic sinking of the WWI ship HMS *Otranto* (installed in Screven County) and Atlanta entrepreneur and African-American civic leader Alonzo Herndon.



Guests of the 2017 Trustees Gala enjoy a discussion with the newly-inducted Georgia Trustees, F. Duane Ackerman and A.D. "Pete" Correll. *Photo by Russ Bryant.*

These are just a few of the many ways in which we continued to faithfully and effectively serve as a bridge between the academic community and the general public. Because of your support, GHS was able to make accessible to a wide audience history and scholarly research that expanded and challenged the way we understand the past.

While I am grateful to the many donors whose generosity made these programs and services possible, I am also deeply appreciative of the talented and dedicated GHS team of both board and staff, whose vision and hard work created and delivered it all. I especially want to thank our board chairman, Vince Dooley, for his support—moral as well as financial—and the devotion he brought to his position as the non-executive head of our institution. Few people care as deeply about this state, its history, and its future as Vince. It should come as no surprise that he is always coaching. His work and leadership as chairman this past year helped us to take GHS to the next level. I also want to express my thanks to, and admiration for, our talented and hard-charging staff, especially Laura García Culler, Christy Crisp, Stan Deaton, Lynette Stoudt, and Pattye Meagher. On many occasions I watched as they pulled off one successful program after another. Their drive for success, their insistence on excellence, and their passion for teaching, coupled with the influence and guidance of our board, are the reasons why GHS has become a national leader in the field of history.

As the accomplishments of 2017 make clear, the private-public partnership forged in 1997 fulfilled the ambition of its architects. The State of Georgia saved the taxpayers millions of dollars and GHS has grown and flourished, becoming one of the nation's most robust and influential historical societies. If the history of the past twenty years is any indication of what lies ahead for us in the next two decades, then we had all better buckle our seatbelts.

Onward to 2037!

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Kim Peters Collection on Gildea, Fischer, and Allied Families Addenda, 1964-2007. 0.5 cubic foot. Gift of Kim Marie Peters.

Charles Farrar Scrapbooks and Baseball Memorabilia, 1936-1950s. 0.38 cubic foot. Gift of Sid and Wendy Farrar.

Ray C. Anderson Papers Addenda, 1950s-2011. 3 cubic feet. Gift of Interface.

Oath of Allegiance, 1865. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Oklahoma Historical Society.

Joseph O. Lax Collection of World War I Papers, 1917-1970. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Col. Robert Lax, Sr.

Hussey Family Business Ledger, 1875-1878. 0.11 cubic foot. Gift of Elaine Hussey.

Heard and Read Family Papers Addenda, 1869-2017. 1.2 cubic feet. Gift of Virginia and Edwin MacKethan III.

Georgia Research Alliance Records, 1989-2016. 1 cubic foot. Gift of Georgia Research Alliance.

Pat Dennehey Collection of Savannah Postcards and Photographs, ca. 2006. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Pat Dennehey.

Johnson Family Photograph and Genealogy Materials, ca. 1900-1986. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Bartow History Museum.

L. P. Maggioni and Company Records Addenda, 1883-1984. 3.3 cubic feet. Gift of Philip Maggioni.

Dulany and Strobhar Family Papers, ca. 1700-2011. 30 cubic feet. Gift of Reed Dulany.

Max Courson Collection of Research Materials on Foster Sellers Addenda, 1979-2014. 4 cubic feet. Gift of Maxwell Taylor Courson, PhD.

Mary E. Reiter Collection of Ralston Lattimore Photographs, 1934-1935. 0.5 cubic foot. Gift of Mary E. Reiter.

Robert E. Lee Letters, 1863-1879. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Spencer Lawton Jr.

"Who is Responsible for the War?" Broadside, 1863. 0.05 cubic foot. Purchased*.

Caroline Maness Collection of Land Deeds and Photographs, 1825-1860. 0.55 cubic foot. Gift of Caroline Gayler Maness.

Bouhan Falligant, LLP Collection of Savannah (GA) Maps, 1875-1945. 2.62 cubic feet. Gift of Bouhan Falligant, LLP.

Carl Helfrich Architectural Drawings, ca. 1970-1980s. 2.7 cubic feet. Gift of Andrea Helfrich Hammond and Carl Edward Helfrich II.

Rotary Club of Savannah Records Addenda, 1914-2012. 2 cubic feet. Gift of Charles E. Powell.

John B. Elliot Catalog, 1875. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Clifford D. Graubart.

Earle M. Craig Jr. Papers, 1943-1970. 1 cubic foot. Gift of Andrea Hungerpiller.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands Records Microfilm, 1865-1870. 1.29 cubic feet. Gift of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Virginia (Slave) Bill of Sale, 1853. 0.07 cubic foot. Gift of Ann Elizabeth Armstrong.

Company Ten Officer Training Camp Chickamauga (GA) Panoramic Photograph, 1917. 0.2 cubic foot. Gift of City of Fairfax Regional Library.

Warren Kirbo Print of Plains (GA) Depot, 1977. 0.28 cubic foot. Gift of Teri Elias.

James M. Moffett Papers and Uniforms, ca. 1950. 3.1 cubic feet. Gift of James Moffett.

Ross King Collection on Jim Kundull and William Robert King, 1990. 3.5 cubic feet. Gift of Ross King.

Allie Goodwin Myrick Bowden Papers Addenda, ca. 1836-2016. 1.55 cubic feet. Gift of Susan Lindsley.

John McBride Jr. Papers, 1908-1934. 0.94 cubic foot. Gift of Edward McBride.

Central of Georgia Shipping Records, 1944. 0.25 cubic foot. Gift of Talley Kirkland Jr.

Chatham County Map Portfolio, 1942. 0.06 cubic foot. Gift of Roanne S. Hall.

Gunn and Meyerhoff West Congress Street Revitalization Architectural Drawings Addenda, 1872-1964. 0.09 cubic foot. Gift of Thomas C. Sullivan.

J.S. Wood Letters, 1899. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of William J. Palmer Jr.

Central Rail Road & Banking Co. of Georgia Engraver's Proof, ca. 1855. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of David Sherman.

List of Men Who Died During World War I From Ware County (GA), ca. 1920. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Kindra Santamaria.

Georgia Stereographs, ca. 1870-1930. 0.35 cubic foot. Purchased*.

Edwin J. Feiler Jr. Slides Addenda, 2017. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Edwin J. Feiler Jr.

Kathleen Gooding Collection of Great Savannah Road Race Photographs, 1908.
0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Kathleen Gooding.

Elise Shernoff Collection of Deeds and Indentures, 1874-1971. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift
of Elise Shernoff.

Camp Wheeler, Georgia, No. 5 Photograph, 1941. 0.02 cubic foot. Gift of Robert
L. Cote.

Mary Beverly Collection of Georgia Land Grants, 1788-1794. 0.13 cubic foot. Gift of
Mary B. Beverly.

Wainwright R. Roebling Collection of Floyd Family Papers, 1821, 1870-1873, 1989,
and undated. 0.45 cubic foot. Gift of Wainwright R. Roebling.

Evans Family Papers, 1935-1954. 0.18 cubic foot. Gift of Carolyn M. Bryan.

Jackie Robinson Photograph and Stadium Pin, 1950 and undated. 0.05 cubic foot.
Purchased*.

Eddie Waymond West World War I draft card, 1917. 0.05 cubic foot. Purchased*.

Bay Street (Savannah, GA) Stereograph, ca. 1870. 0.05 cubic foot. Purchased*.

John W. Madison Letter, 1864. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Mark W. Goodin.

Anna Laura Goldsborough Fisher Genealogical Research Materials, ca. 1955-1985.
39 cubic feet. Gift of Kentucky Historical Society.

Thomas Family Photographs, Stock Certificate, Indenture, and Other Materials,
1804-1940. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Marie Tilson.

Merrill Levy Architectural Drawings, ca. 1940-ca. 1990. 44 cubic feet. Gift of Merrill Levy.

Harper's Weekly Prints, 1861. 0.38 cubic foot. Gift of Frank Walsh.

Martin L. Severe Collection of Georgia First Day Covers, 1976-1988. 0.04 cubic foot. Gift of Martin L. Severe.

Jane Beaty Collection of Chatham County Deeds, 1786-1884. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Jane N. Beaty.

Savannah Little Theater and Savannah Theatre Co. Materials, 1970-2000. 3.72 cubic feet. Gift of Joan McKee.

Milton Eisenberg Naval Uniforms, 1934-1945. 2.25 cubic feet. Gift of Joel Lynch.

Bethesda Academy Records, ca. 1880-ca. 2010. 94.25 cubic feet. Gift of Bethesda Academy.

Harper's Weekly Newspapers, 1862-1864. 0.19 cubic foot. Gift of Earl Hagan and Elizabeth Barrow on behalf of Mr. & Mrs. David Barrow, Jr.

Dorothy Landis Collection of Land Grants, Correspondence, and Other Materials, 1832-1878. 0.1 cubic foot. Gift of Dorothy J. Landis.

Rent Receipt for Lot 40 Jackson Ward (Savannah, GA), 1842. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Julia Samsone.

Henry Levy Architectural Drawings, 1886-2002. 24.3 cubic feet. Gift of Sidney G. Levy.

Thomas Gibbons's English Regency Chest of Drawers and Georgian Era Crystal, ca. 1790-1800. 17.8 cubic feet. Gift of Dr. Victor L. Andrews.

"Morning in Savannah, 1908" Prints, 2017. 0.04 cubic foot. Gift of William Rousseau.

Chatham Club Promotional Booklet, 1968. 0.01 cubic foot. Gift of Betty Burke.

William Jay Architectural Drawing Print, 2017. 0.24 cubic foot. Gift of Dr. John Duncan.

Christopher Murphy Paintings, undated. 7.32 cubic feet. Gift of SunTrust.

Stanford Brown Collection of 18th and 19th Century Documents, 1758-1878. 0.1 cubic foot. Gift of Stanford Brown.

Edward Padelford Letter, 1846. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Hugh Golson.

Elizabeth Calhoun Collection of Photographs, 1940. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Elizabeth Calhoun.

Atlanta Conflagration, 1917. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Grace P. Huff.

Otis S. Johnson Papers, 1940-2016. 1 cubic foot. Gift of Dr. Otis S. Johnson.

Bradley Map of Georgia, ca. 1886. Purchased*.

County Map of the States of Georgia and Alabama by S. Augustus Mitchell. Purchased*.

Doboy Sound by W. and G.W. Blunt, 1841. Purchased*.

Doboy Sound by W. and G.W. Blunt, 1850. Purchased*.

Georgia Map by the Century Co., 1897. Purchased*.

Georgia Map by the Century Co., 1902. Purchased*.

Georgia Map by Dodd, Mead, and Co., 1911. Purchased*.

Georgia Map by George F. Cram, 1889 (from Cram's Unrivalled Atlas of the World). Purchased*.

Georgia Map by Greenleaf, 1844. Purchased*.

Georgia Map by Phillips and Hunt, 1882. Purchased*.

Georgia, Florida, and Alabama Map by J. Wells, 1854 (from *McNally's System of Geography*, Map No. 11). Purchased*.

Georgia with Index and Census Figures by L.L. Poates Engraving, 1911 (from *Geographical Publishing Company*). Purchased*.

Keystone Up-to-date, Indexed Map of Georgia, 1915. Purchased*.

Lake Rabun Association Map, 1991. Purchased*.

Map of the City of Atlanta, Georgia by Collier and Son, 1911. (from *World Atlas and Gazetteer*). Purchased*.

Post Route Map of the State of Georgia, 1932. Purchased*.

Rand McNally Map of Georgia, 1890. Purchased*.

Rand McNally Map of Georgia, 1895 (from *Rand, McNally, and Company's Indexed Atlas of the World*). Purchased*.

Rand McNally Map of Georgia, 1908 (from *New Ideal Atlas*). Purchased*.

Rand McNally Black and White Mileage Map of Georgia, 1924 (from *Commercial Atlas of America*). Purchased*.

Rand McNally Indexed County and Railroad Pocket Map and Shippers Guide of Georgia, 1912. Purchased*.

Rand McNally Popular Map of Georgia, 1935 (from *World Atlas and Gazetteer*). Purchased*.

Rand McNally Popular Map of Georgia, 1941 (from *World Atlas and Gazetteer*). Purchased*.

Rand McNally Standard Map of Georgia, 1935 (from *Commercial Atlas*). Purchased*.

Survey of Cow Head Cut, Georgia by the Army Corps of Engineers, 1910.
Purchased*.

Archival Collections Processed

Ray C. Anderson Papers, 1914-2012 (MS 2603, 117.79 cubic feet). Gift of Interface, Inc. and the Ray C. Anderson Foundation, Inc., 2015.

Rogers Studio Glass Plate Negatives and Film Negatives, circa 1900-1930 (MS 2632, 1.5 cubic feet). Gift of Glenn Clower and Carol Clower Tinsley, 2016 and Thomas R. Johnson, 2016.

Linda Friedman Collection of Coleman and Gardner Families Genealogy Records, 1849-2016 (MS 2666, 0.25 cubic foot). Gift of Linda Friedman, 2017.

Robert E. Lee Letters, 1863-1870 (MS 2667, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Spencer Lawton Jr., 2017.

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 2017, eight new videos and two 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 Stan Deaton, the Dr. Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian at GHS, featured ten new podcasts and five new blog entries in 2017 on a variety of historical subjects. The blog can be found at <http://off-thedeatonpath.georgiahistory.com>.

Georgia History Festival

Georgia History Festival 2017: “A State of Innovation”

In-school presentations, Savannah – January 2017 – GHS staff engaged 1,427 elementary and middle school students in an interactive program that explored the theme “A State of Innovation” through primary sources, engaging storytelling, and student discussion. These January programs in Savannah followed a series of similar presentations across the state in fall 2016.

Colonial Faire and Muster – February 4-5, 2017 – Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah

Super Museum Sunday – February 5, 2017 – multiple sites throughout Georgia

Georgia Day Parade – February 10, 2017 – Savannah

Trustees Gala – February 18, 2017 – Hyatt Regency, Savannah

Newspapers in Education – Through a partnership with the Georgia Press Association, an activity-based digital resource inspired by Sequoyah and the Cherokee syllabary was made available for free to teachers through the Newspapers in Education Program. This student-focused electronic resource includes historical information and primary source-based activities exploring the creation of the Cherokee syllabary and its innovative use in print media PDF version available on the GHS website: <http://georgiahistory.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/NIE-2017-web.pdf>

Georgia History Festival 2017 - 2018: “A Legacy of Leadership”

The first event of 2017-2018 GHF began in November with the Public Lecture “Thomas Jefferson: Leadership in a Revolutionary World” on November 2, 2017, at Christ Church Episcopal in Savannah. The UVaClub of Savannah and the Georgia Historical Society hosted a conversation with Dr. Alan Taylor, Thomas Jefferson Foundation Chair at the University of Virginia, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, winner of the Bancroft Prize, and a National Book Award finalist. Dr. Stan Deaton, the Elaine B. Andrews Distinguished Historian at GHS, engaged Dr. Taylor on topics from founding fathers to global conflicts to presidential elections.

In-School Presentations, Savannah, Chatham County: Through a partnership with Massie Heritage Center, in-school presentations on the legacy of Tomochichi's leadership were made available to schools in Chatham County. Using research and primary sources provided by GHS, heritage specialists from Massie used story-telling and engaging activities to teach students about the life and legacy of Tomochichi.

Tomochichi in-school presentations were also included in Massie Heritage Center's History on Wheels program for 3rd and 4th graders. Students rotated through eight different history stations that used participatory activities and living history interpretations to teach students about a variety of history topics. In-School Presentations engaged approximately 864 students.

Research Center Field Trips, GHS Research Center, Savannah: Throughout the school year, GHS welcomed student groups to the GHS Research Center for unique field trip experiences. Interactive stations with relevant, engaging activities promoted student inquiry by exposing them to primary source materials from the GHS collection and teaching them about archives, history, and research. Field trips engaged approximately 135 students.

Teacher Training Events, Statewide: Georgia Historical Society participated in annual statewide teacher conferences and offered customized professional development for K-12 educator audiences as part of the Georgia History Festival. Conferences included the Georgia Council for Social Studies Conference and the Georgia Education Technology Conference. Professional development also included conducting the Okefenokee Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) Workshop.

Bibb County Virtual Field Trip Project

Thanks to a grant from the Peyton Anderson Foundation and additional support from GHS board member Roy Fickling, GHS developed and implemented a pilot project in virtual field trips for Bibb County students. Through the project, "Live from the Archives: Georgia in the American Revolution," eighth-grade classrooms connected live with GHS in hour-long virtual sessions. Guided by GHS staff, students used primary and secondary sources to complete activities designed to increase understanding of events and people associated with Georgia's role in the American Revolution and to engage students in the inquiry process. In September and October 2017, GHS directly served 488 students through eighteen separate

virtual presentations. GHS also published the project box materials and five accompanying videos online to serve more teachers. The videos received 1,402 views (average 280 views per video) through the end of October, far exceeding the number represented by the organized live interactions.

NEH Summer Institute

“Recognizing an Imperfect Past: History, Memory, and the American Public,” a two-week residential workshop supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and developed by GHS, was held in Savannah from June 11-23, 2017. Twenty-five college and university scholars from eighteen different states were admitted to and participated in the Institute, which focused on how we as Americans commemorate and memorialize controversial and difficult histories. Based on the Institute, resources for educators in both K-12 and college classrooms were developed and added to the website, <http://www.imperfectpastinstitute.org>.

Public Programs

August 1, 2017 – GHS board chairman Coach Vince Dooley presented his newest book, *The Legion’s Fighting Bulldog: The Civil War Correspondence of William Gaston Delony, Lieutenant Colonel of Cobb’s Georgia Legion Cavalry, and Rosa Delony, 1853-1863*. The members-only program took place at the GHS Research Center in Savannah.

AWARDS

Service Awards

John McPherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – presented to John C. Inscoe, PhD., Athens

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

Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Awards

2017 Affiliate Chapter of the Year: The Columbus Museum

Exhibits: Woodward Academy/GMA Archives

Programs: Sumter Historic Trust

Special Projects: Historic Rural Churches of Georgia

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Regular Marker Program: Markers Approved and Installed

April 19 – ACCG and the Creation of the State's Highway System (Fulton County)

May 12 - Atlanta Temple Bombing (Fulton County)

June 14 – First African Baptist Church (Chatham County)

September 13 – Oak Ridge Cemetery (Bibb County)

October 6 – Sinking of the H.M.S. *Otranto* (Screven County)

October 13 - The Berrien House (Chatham County)

October 26 – Alonzo Herndon: 1858-1927 (Fulton Count)

November 27 – Malcom R. Maclean (Chatham County)

Georgia Business History Initiative

April 4 – Chick-fil-A (Fulton County)

September 26 – Georgia-Pacific (Fulton County)

October 14 – Gulfstream Aerospace, Inc. (Chatham County)

Marker Maintenance Program

Total Markers Surveyed, Statewide: 390 (in 61 counties)

Total Markers Cleaned/General Maintenance: 44

- Carroll County-2
- Chatham County-14
- DeKalb County-1
- Effingham County-4
- Fulton County-2
- Glynn County-6
- Gwinnett County-1
- Haralson County-1
- Liberty County-4
- McIntosh County-6
- Muscogee County-2
- Richmond County-1

Total Markers Refurbished: 6

- Western and Atlantic Depot- Catoosa County
- Confederate Hospitals- Catoosa County
- Liberty Armory Site- Liberty County
- Old Sunbury Road- Liberty County
- Sunbury and Fort Morris- Liberty County
- Dorchester Village- Liberty County

Total Number of Markers Replaced: 5

- Medical College Building- Richmond County

- The Exterior Line: July-August 1864- Fulton County
- Georgia Southwestern State University- Sumter County
- Retreat Plantation: Glynn County
- Capture of 26 Old Men- McIntosh County

Total Number of Markers Receiving New Posts: 10

- Jencks Bridge- Bryan County
- Old Federal Road- Catoosa County
- Old Stone Presbyterian Church: War Time Hospital- Catoosa County
- Johnston's Army Crossed the River- Fulton County
- Ward's Div. Encamped- Fulton County
- Mark Carr- Glynn County
- Historic Tallapoosa- Haralson County
- Old Hartford- Pulaski County
- Rabun Gap- Nacoochee School- Rabun County

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets:	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016
Cash	\$2,279,042	\$1,925,175
Investments	\$8,896,099	\$8,386,897
Receivables	\$311,442	\$159,438
Promises to give	\$2,307,382	\$834,082
Inventory	\$14,760	\$16,712
Prepaid Expenses	\$32,618	\$21,593
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	\$4,386,303	\$4,536,319
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	\$18,227,646	\$15,880,216
 Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	\$1,417,675	\$976,055
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Net Assets	\$16,809,971	\$14,904,161
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$18,227,646	\$15,880,216

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue - Operating	\$3,267,410	\$3,099,309
Revenue - Capital	\$305,000	\$0
Expenses	\$2,444,237	\$2,340,016
Investment Earnings (Losses)	\$777,637	\$295,885
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Increase in Net Assets	\$1,905,810	\$1,055,178

