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## MOVING THE GEORGIA TRUST FORWARD ANOTHER 44 YEARS



The Georgia Trust has made remarkable accomplishments in the past 44 years. The Hay House has been substantially restored and interpreted, scores of historic buildings have been protected by our Revolving Fund, Places in Peril have been moved from threatened to saved, and our preservation advocacy has resulted in some of our country's best tax incentives for rehabilitation.

Rather than concentrating on the past 44 years, the Trust is focusing its attention on how we can meet the challenges and exceed expectations for the next 44. The Trust is embarking on a donor campaign to broaden its impact on historic preservation,

building upon its remarkable successes with the Revolving Fund and *Places in Peril* program, dramatic improvements at Rhodes Hall and Hay House, and strong financial performance.

The Georgia Trust Board of Trustees is calling this campaign "Forward 44," and it has adopted the following four goals in order to expand our scope and effectiveness: **financial assistance** to fund preservation efforts at the local level; **community outreach** to provide more on-site technical assistance; **education** to create a Preservation Institute to offer regular, low-cost classes; and **sustainability** to market and implement the EarthCraft Sustainable Preservation program. We hope you will support his campaign with your usual and characteristic enthusiasm and generosity.

The recent success of the Trust would not have been possible without the hard work and creativity of three members of our staff who have left us recently.

Anne Farrissee served as our development director since 2008 and very capably led us through our capital campaign to rehabilitate Rhodes Hall with sustainable building practices. Anne has taken a position at Georgia State University helping to nominate historic sites important to the Civil Rights Movement to the World Heritage List.

Kate Ryan, our capable and energetic director of preservation for the past eight years, has also moved on to work for the Federal Emergency Management Agency insuring that historic places are protected after natural disasters. She has promised to become our best volunteer when she is not being deployed.

We are sad also to lose Emily Taff from the preservation department. Emily has a wide range of skills including graphic design and research, which will benefit her and others as she continues to work in the preservation field.

Consistent with our theme of looking forward, we are pleased that we have found talented people to build on their outstanding work. Bryn Chanudet has been promoted to development director and has not missed a beat since she took over the development department. Brittany Darlington, an excellent former intern, has moved up to special events manager and is already making a difference. Neale Nickels began work as our new director of preservation on November 21, 2016. Neale comes to us with a record of accomplishments in the private sector and at Washington's Mount Vernon and at Oakland Cemetery. We are very fortunate to have all three of these talented people on our team.

In closing, I want to say thank you for your support of historic preservation and The Georgia Trust. We feel the strong spirit of our members everyday as we travel the state and see the wonderful things that are taking place across Georgia. 📷

Mark C. McDonald  
President & CEO



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

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## FORWARD 44 MOVING THE GEORGIA TRUST FORWARD ANOTHER 44 YEARS

The Georgia Trust has launched *Forward 44*, a donor campaign to broaden the 44-year-old non-profit organization's impact on historic preservation throughout the state, building upon its remarkable successes with the Revolving Fund and *Places in Peril* program and dramatic improvements at the Trust's two house museums, Rhodes Hall (Atlanta) and Hay House (Macon).

*Forward 44* is a three-month campaign to recruit new members and upgrade existing members in order to further fund the growing programs of the Trust.

"The Georgia Trust turns 44 in 2017, and we want to be ready to meet challenges and exceed the expectations of the citizens of Georgia," said Georgia Trust President and CEO Mark C. McDonald. "When you look around Georgia and see the architectural gems that have been preserved for us and our children, you can gain an appreciation of the importance of the Trust's work. Unfortunately, we also lose historic properties every day and many are at risk, so there is more work to be done."

### Four goals of the campaign:

- **Financial Assistance** – to fund preservation efforts at the local level, such as preservation and feasibility studies, property stabilization and workdays, and emerging young professionals networks
- **Community Outreach** – to provide more on-site technical assistance for *Places in Peril* and Revolving Fund properties, property owners and community leaders
- **Education** – to create a Preservation Institute to offer classes for historic property owners, community stakeholders, smaller non-profit staff members, etc.
- **Sustainability** – to market and implement the EarthCraft Sustainable Preservation program and assist property owners as they complete the certification program

To learn how you can help the Trust move forward another 44 years, visit [GeorgiaTrust.org](http://GeorgiaTrust.org).

## 4 Ways Your Support Makes a Difference:

- \$50 can cover travel expenses for a consultation at a *Places in Peril* site.
- \$100 can provide materials for a volunteer workday at a Revolving Fund property.
- \$500 can cover the cost of putting on a one-day sustainability workshop.
- \$1,000 can foster a Revolving Fund property through its purchase, marketing and sale.



**MOVE THE GEORGIA TRUST FORWARD ANOTHER 44 YEARS!**

**Upgrade your current membership or donate.  
Visit [GeorgiaTrust.org](http://GeorgiaTrust.org) or call 404-885-7805.**

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

### CHRISTMAS AT HAY HOUSE

**December 2016**

#### Hay House, Macon

Visit three levels of this National Historic Landmark and marvel at elegantly decorated trees, mantels, stairwells, and children's rooms. Events include a Christmas Gala (12/14), Luncheon (12/16) and Children's Tea (12/18).



### SANTA AT RHODES HALL

**Weekends, December 3-18, 2016**

#### Rhodes Hall, Atlanta

You won't want to miss one of Atlanta's most popular holiday events. Skip the long lines at the mall and come to Rhodes Hall for a fun, easy and enjoyable Santa experience.

### 2017 SPRING EXPEDITION

**Saturday, March 4, 2017**

#### Dublin

Explore the architectural gems of Georgia's "Emerald City." This lucky charm of a town has Irish roots dating back to 1812.

### 33RD ANNUAL PRESERVATION GALA

**April 1, 2017**

#### DuBose/Smith Estate, Atlanta

Celebrate the diverse regions of Georgia while honoring preservation supporters from across the state. Take in the splendor of the beautiful historic DuBose/Smith family estate located along the scenic banks of the Chattahoochee River and enjoy tastings of classic southern dishes prepared with Georgia grown products while sounds from our state's musical talents fill the air.

### 2017 SPRING RAMBLE

**April 28-30, 2017**

#### Gainesville, Toccoa and Clarkesville

Discover the architectural and natural beauty of Georgia's *Gateway to the Mountains*. Guests will also enjoy catered meals by the area's top caterers and restaurants.

### 2017 FALL RAMBLE

**October 6-8, 2017**

#### Savannah

Experience the rich history and architecture of Georgia's first city.

**For more information or to register for these exciting upcoming events, visit [WWW.GEORGIATRUST.ORG](http://WWW.GEORGIATRUST.ORG).**



# SOUTHERN CLASSICS

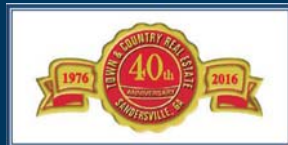


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## FELICIA MCCULLOUGH CELEBRATES 25 YEARS WITH THE GEORGIA TRUST

A sincere thank you and congratulations to **Felicia McCullough**, the Trust's Senior Director of Finance, who celebrates 25

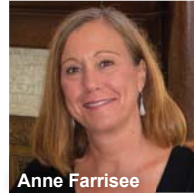


Felicia McCullough

years of service. "Felicia is a well loved and respected member of staff by Georgia Trust Trustees and employees. Her steady financial management has guided our organization to success for a quarter century," said Mark McDonald, president and CEO of the Trust.

## STAFF TRANSITIONS

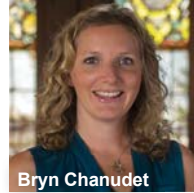
After more than nine years, Senior Director of Development **Anne Farrisee** resigned to take a new position with Georgia State University, where she will be working with a team to nominate National Historic Landmarks related to the American Civil Rights Movement to the World Heritage Sites list.



Anne Farrisee

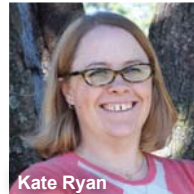
During her tenure with the Trust, Anne oversaw all foundation giving, membership, annual fund giving, fundraising events, capital campaigns and planned giving.

Taking Anne Farrisee's place is Special Events Director **Bryn Chanudet** who has been promoted to Senior Director of Development.



Bryn Chanudet

After nine years with the Trust, Director of Preservation **Kate Ryan** is leaving to become an Environmental Protection Specialist for FEMA, where she will be reviewing projects for their potential effect on the environment and historic/cultural resources.



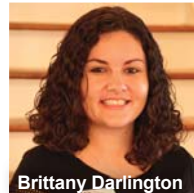
Kate Ryan

"The Georgia Trust team is pleased that Kate Ryan has found new and challenging work, but we will profoundly miss her. Kate's devotion to preservation, her great esprit de corps and strong work ethic have made her extremely valuable for the past nine years. I am sure the entire Trust membership will also miss Kate," said Georgia Trust President and CEO Mark C. McDonald.



Emily Taff

Preservation Assistant **Emily Taff** resigned from the Trust to devote more time to other preservation projects and opportunities in which she is currently involved. While at the Trust, Emily oversaw Preservation Awards, easements and other projects alongside Kate Ryan in the preservation department.



Brittany Darlington

The Georgia Trust welcomes **Brittany Darlington** as the Trust's Special Events Manager. Previously Brittany was a sales associate at Ashton Gardens and a longtime

volunteer and intern of the Trust. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism with a minor in history and a certificate in special event management from Georgia State University. 🏠



# PAST PLACES IN PERIL

## HOW ARE THEY FARING?

Below are just a few highlights. For a complete list of updates on past *Places in Peril* sites, visit [GeorgiaTrust.org](http://GeorgiaTrust.org).

### ▶ PROGRESS HIGHWAY 17, BRUNSWICK (2006 PLACE IN PERIL)

Savannah College of Art and Design partnered with the Gateways Initiative in studying Highway 17 (Glynn Avenue in Brunswick) and creating revitalization designs as the precursor to professional planners creating municipal design guidelines. This past spring, public input was sought through a charrette. Efforts are being made to pass a preservation ordinance, which would allow the City of Brunswick to enforce the design guidelines for the area and expand their use for other gateways within the city.

### ▶ PROGRESS CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, CANTON (2010 PLACE IN PERIL)

After a renewed threat of demolition a few years ago, the building was acquired by the City of Canton to protect it. The property has recently been sold to a developer, and it was stipulated in the deed that the building cannot be demolished. The developer is currently working on plans for the site.

### ▶ PROGRESS CANDLER PARK GOLF COURSE AND CLUBHOUSE, ATLANTA (2013 PLACE IN PERIL)

Ceiling tiles in the clubhouse have been removed, re-exposing the exposed rafters of this English vernacular style building. The Candler Park Conservancy was recently presented with a Conditions Assessment and Rehabilitation Plan for the building by a historic preservation student at Savannah College of Art and Design. The plan calls for expanded, appropriate uses of the building that support the neighborhood and the golf course.



Candler Park Clubhouse, Atlanta

### ▶ PROGRESS CHAUNCEY SCHOOL, CHAUNCEY (2014 PLACE IN PERIL)

There has been much needed painting to the exterior of the building. The Friends group continue to have an annual book sale fundraiser in March, with proceeds going towards continued rehabilitation work. A local heating and air company will be donating a unit to install in the auditorium.

### ▶ PROGRESS GRIFFIN CITY HALL, GRIFFIN (2014 PLACE IN PERIL)

A SPLOST referendum was approved, which will provide a couple million dollars in funding for rehabilitating and repurposing this exquisite multi-function building in the heart of Griffin. The city has been working with an architect and a completion date of two years has been set.

### ▶ SAVED HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SPARTA (2013, 2015 PLACE IN PERIL)

The Hancock County Courthouse was rebuilt after being destroyed by a fire in 2014. Citizens gathered for its grand opening and re-dedication in August 2016.



Hancock County Courthouse, Sparta

### ▶ PROGRESS JOHNS HOMESTEAD, TUCKER (2016 PLACE IN PERIL)

The Friends of Johns Homestead continues to be very active, hosting site clean-up and work days along with nature walks and other programs that seek to engage the community and bring attention to this historic resource in Tucker. 📷



Johns Homestead, Tucker

IMAGE BY HALSTON PITMAN





# 2017 PLACES IN PERIL

10 PLACES THAT NEED YOUR HELP

John Rountree Log House, Twin City  
Photo: Halston Pitman 2016

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

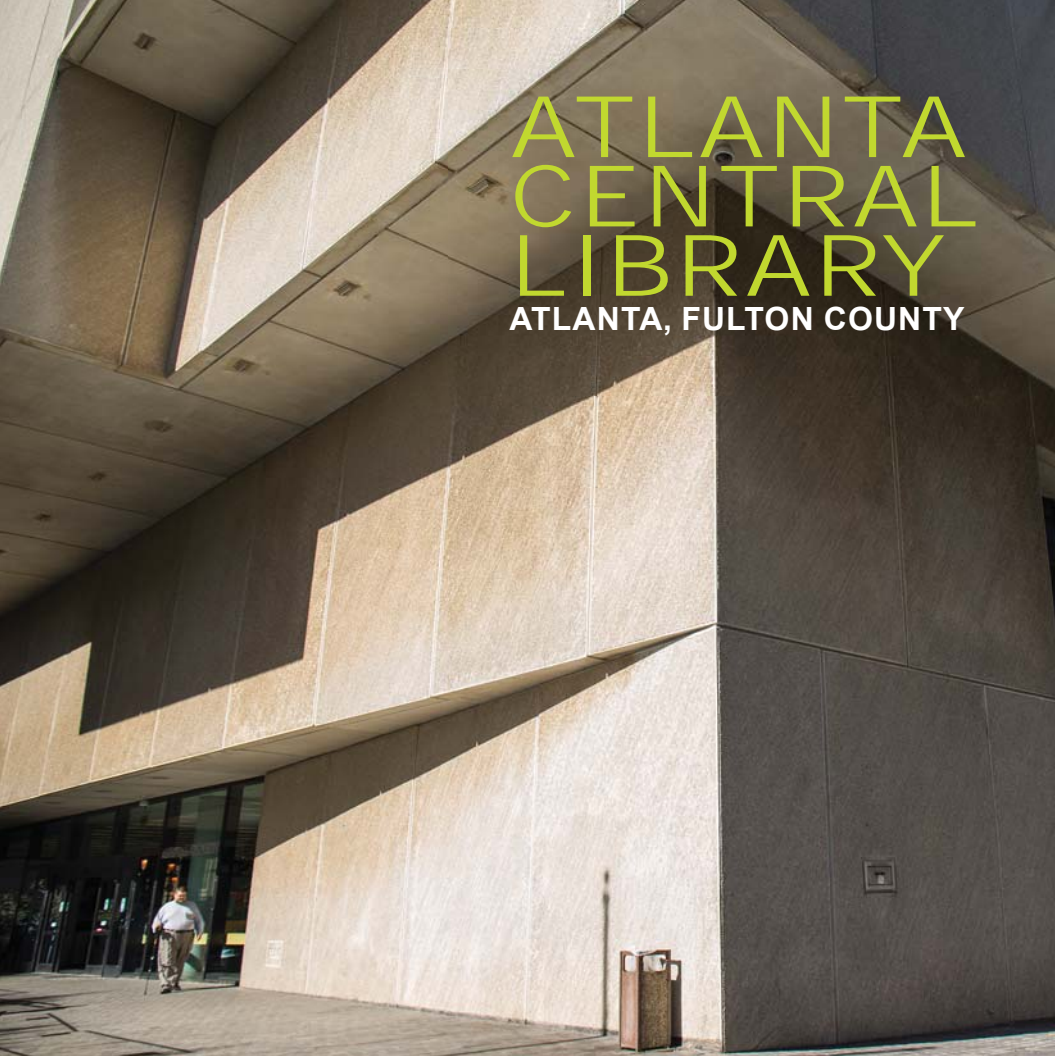
**H**istoric churches. Courthouses. Old school buildings. Places we pass by so often we no longer notice the ornate marble, the 100-year-old brickwork, the grand courthouse clock. But these places face threats everyday—perhaps more so because we've grown accustomed to seeing them.

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



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





# ATLANTA CENTRAL LIBRARY

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY

## THE STORY

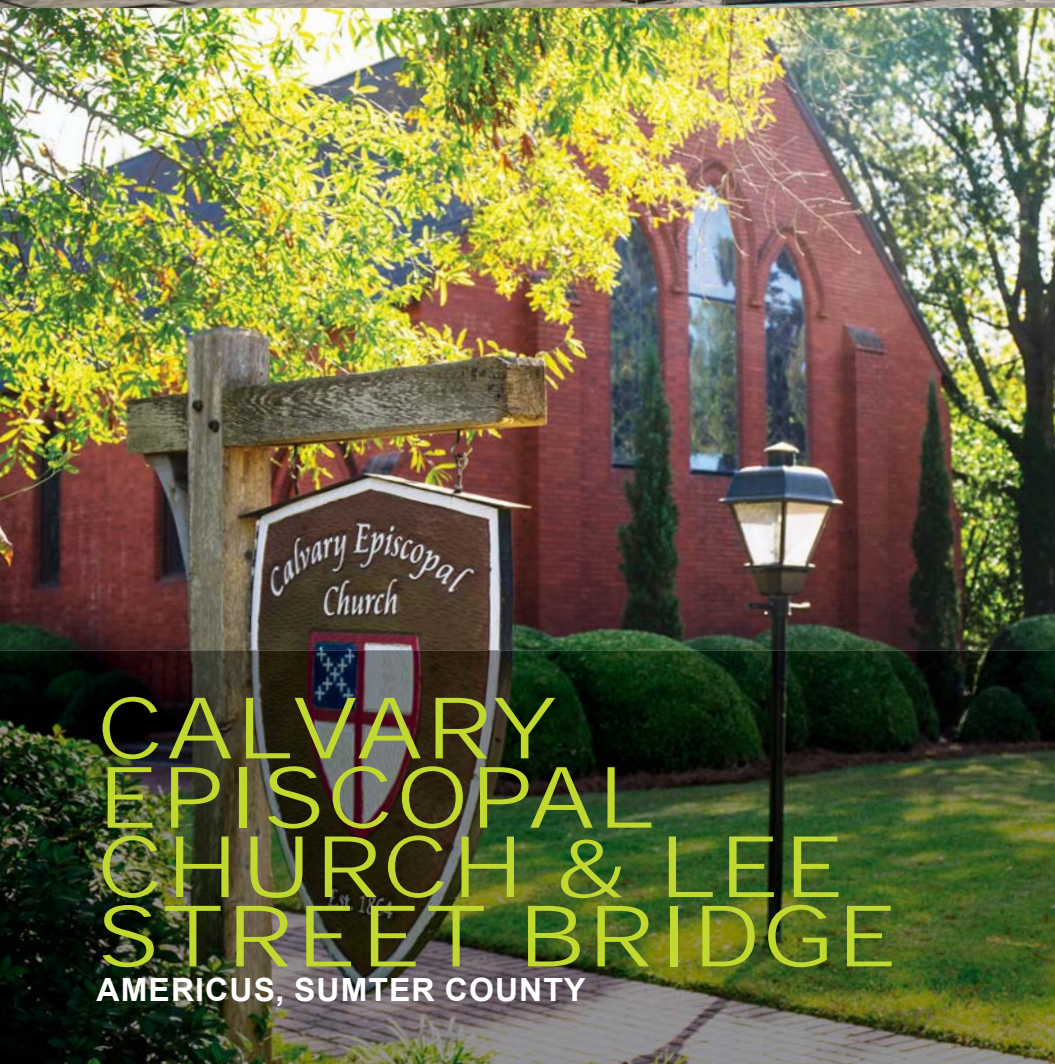
Constructed in 1980 as an internationally significant example of brutalist architecture, Atlanta Central Library was the last building designed by renowned architect Marcel Breuer. The library was built for a capacity of 1,000 users and one million volumes, and includes a 300-seat theater and secluded outdoor courtyard.

## THE THREAT

As a result of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System’s Master Plan of 2005, a bond referendum passed to fund the construction of a new central library. With the bonds due to be issued in 2016, the possible demolition of Breuer’s library grabbed the headlines. After much public outcry and a reevaluation of the existing building, the Fulton County Commission voted in August 2016 to use the library bond to fund the building’s rehabilitation instead.

Rehabilitation plans are pending, and there remains great concern that the project may not respect Breuer’s original design. Attention must be paid to make sure this architectural icon is rehabilitated appropriately inside and out and that funds are allocated for proper maintenance in the future.

Photo: Halston Pitman 2016



# CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH & LEE STREET BRIDGE

AMERICUS, SUMTER COUNTY

## THE STORY

Calvary Episcopal Church was organized in 1864 as the second effort to establish an Episcopal parish in Americus. The current church building was completed in 1921 under the leadership of Reverend James Bolan Lawrence and renowned architect Ralph Adams Cram, who was known for his Gothic Revival style ecclesiastical buildings.

Calvary Episcopal Church is surrounded by a historic residential area and is adjacent to an active railroad that passes under the historic Lee Street Bridge next to the church.

## THE THREAT

The Calvary Episcopal Church and surrounding historic properties are threatened by the proposed demolition and replacement of the Lee Street Bridge. The replacement bridge, as proposed by the Georgia Department of Transportation, would be elevated to accommodate double-stacked railcars below. An elevated structure would have a significant adverse impact on the neighboring historic properties, especially the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Photo: Halston Pitman 2016



## THE STORY

The Chivers House was constructed in 1920 on Dublin's prominent Bellevue Avenue for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chivers. The Chivers were well respected and beloved philanthropic members of the Dublin community, with Mrs. Chivers serving as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also as the first woman to serve on the Laurens County Library Board of Directors. During the Depression, the Chivers opened their home to struggling teachers in the area.

## THE THREAT

The Spanish Revival style house retains much of its original historic material, including mantels, flooring, windows and intricate interior trim, but it has remained unoccupied for the past five years. After serving the Dublin Chapter of the American Red Cross, the house was acquired by the First Baptist Church which has no immediate plans for its rehabilitation and use. Without the church having a plan and with their past consideration of demolishing the building, the future of the Chivers House remains in jeopardy.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*



# CHIVERS HOUSE

DUBLIN, LAURENS COUNTY

## THE STORY

The 1903 YMCA building was the first permanent headquarters of the YMCA of Metropolitan Columbus, a city with the third oldest Y in the country with membership dating to 1856. With construction made possible through the support of native Columbus philanthropist George Foster Peabody, the grand marble building was modeled after the founding YMCA organization's building in London and is the only marble Y in the United States.

## THE THREAT

The building was in use until 2010 when a new facility was constructed a few blocks north. The historic Columbus YMCA building is now owned by the First Presbyterian Church, which has no known plans for the building's restoration or use. Although they have attempted to sell the building, it remains in a state of disrepair and increasing deterioration. Appropriate alternative uses for the building will help insure that this magnificent building once again contributes to the community.



# MARBLE YMCA BUILDING

COLUMBUS, MUSCOGEE COUNTY



## THE STORY

Gaines Hall, Furber Cottage, Towns House and the Hamilton House are four significant structures located within the Atlanta University Center Historic District; they stand vacant and deteriorating. **Gaines Hall**, built in 1869, was the first permanent building on the Atlanta University campus. Furber Cottage, built 30 years later, served as a dormitory. The 1910 Towns House was home to George A. Towns, a professor at Atlanta University and close friend to W.E.B. DuBois. Towns' daughter, Grace Towns Hamilton, became the first African-American woman elected to a state legislature in the Deep South. She and her husband built the ranch style Hamilton House in 1950.

## THE THREAT

Morris Brown College occupied the original Atlanta University campus from 1932 until its bankruptcy resulted in the sale of portions of the property in 2014. With the city's focus on revitalizing the surrounding Vine City neighborhood, the pressure to raze vacant historic buildings for future development is a serious threat. Additionally a fire in 2015 considerably damaged historic Gaines Hall. These significant historic buildings represent a century of African-American history in Atlanta and present an exciting opportunity to be a part of the city's revitalization efforts on the west side.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*

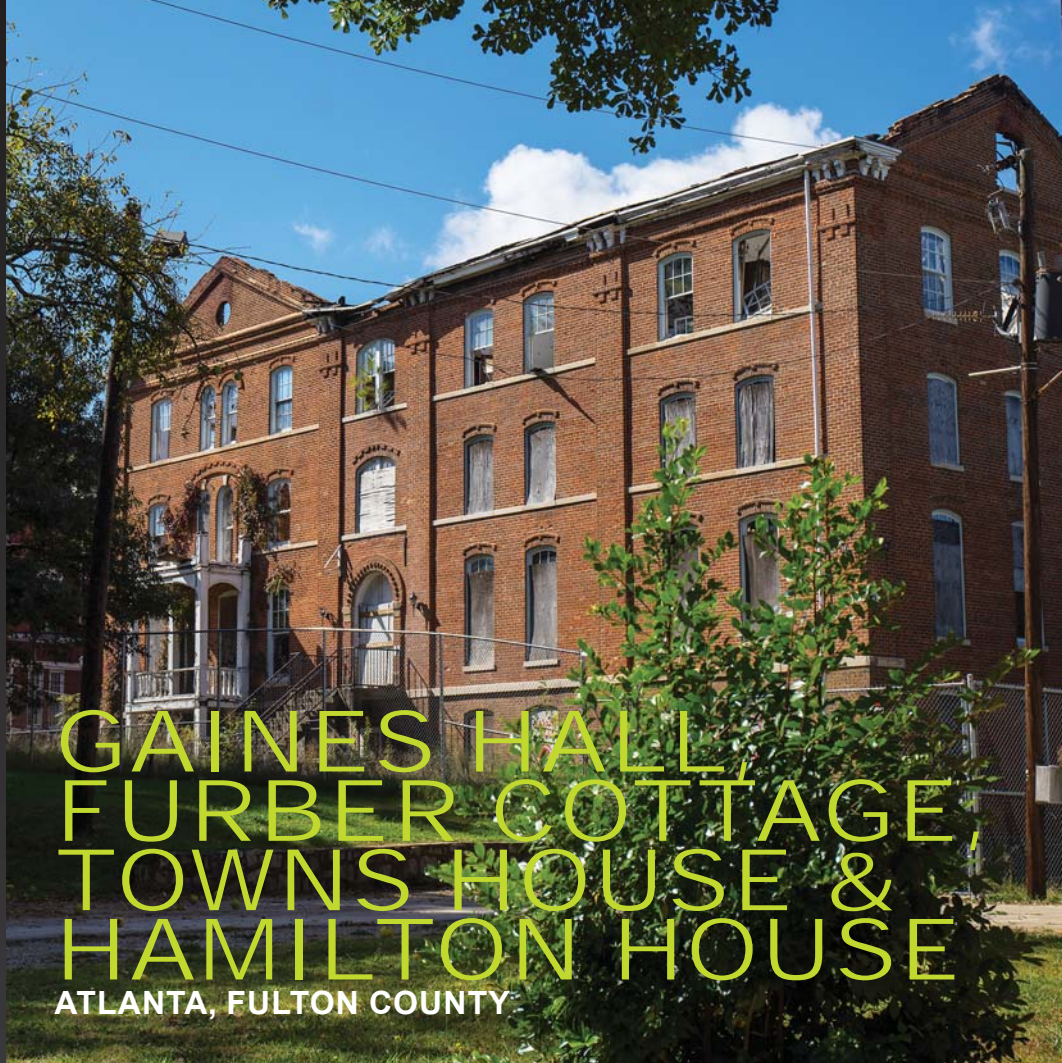
## THE STORY

This log house on the edge of Twin City, Georgia, was constructed in the northern reaches of Georgia's pine barren region in approximately 1832 by John Rountree, on land his family was awarded in the 1805 Georgia Land Lottery. The county remained a place of small subsistence farms until the railroad came through in the 1860s. The Rountree cabin represents that early era of exploration and settlement in Georgia. It is also a rare example of early 19th century log saddlebag construction and displays an unusual method of construction in its unique diamond notching.

## THE THREAT

Currently owned by the City of Twin City, the log house suffers from lack of maintenance and awareness. While the cabin is sound, rehabilitation is needed for it to be reopened to the public. The current city administration is dedicated to the rehabilitation and maintenance of this historic Georgia resource.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*



# GAINES HALL, FURBER COTTAGE, TOWNS HOUSE & HAMILTON HOUSE

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY



# JOHN ROUNTREE LOG HOUSE

TWIN CITY, EMANUEL COUNTY



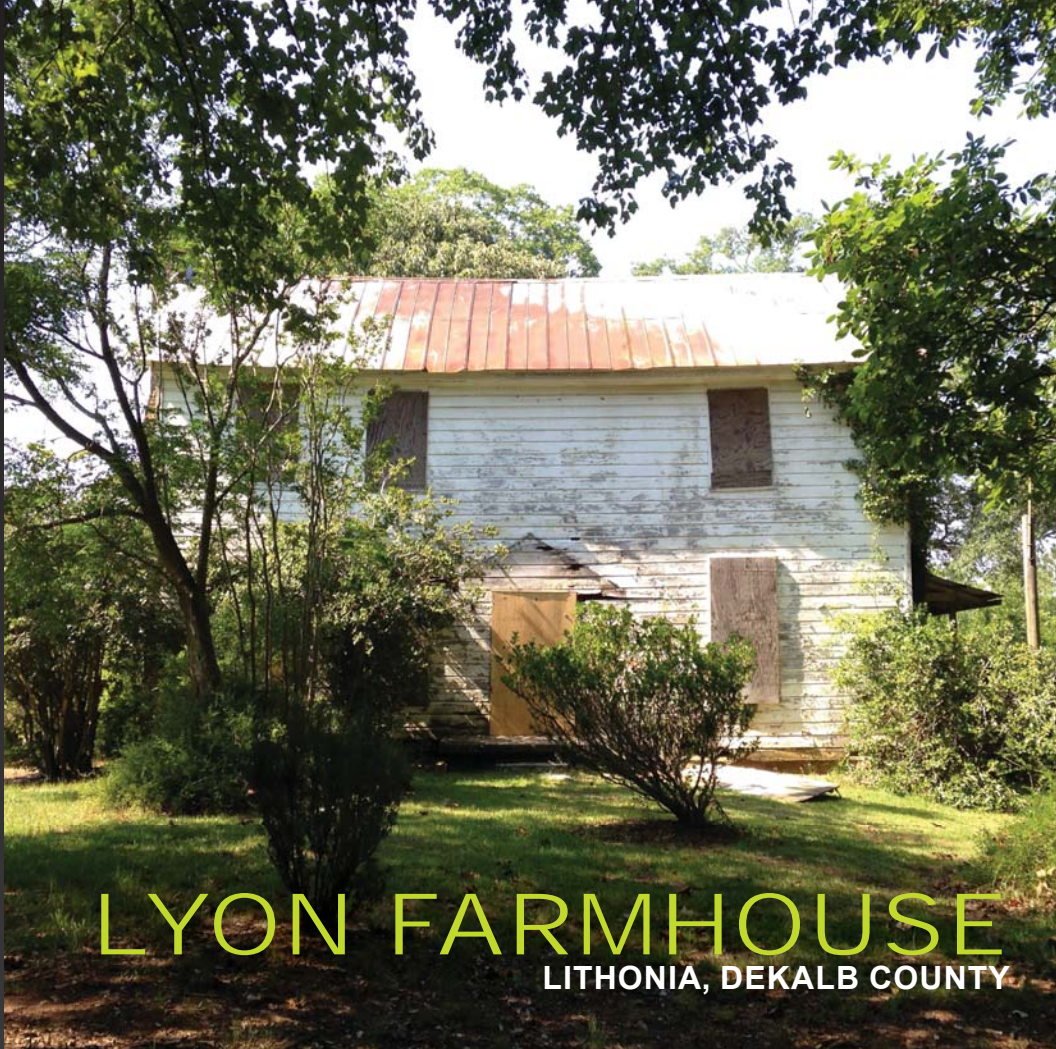
## THE STORY

One of the oldest houses in DeKalb County, the Lyon Farmhouse was built by Joseph Emmanuel Lyon, a former British soldier who was awarded 100 acres for taking the Oath of Allegiance after being captured and serving with the patriots during the American Revolution. Lyon originally built a log cabin on the property in the 1820s which was expanded in 1853 and again in 1893, creating the structure that stands today. Built in a vernacular architecture style, the house and various outbuildings reflect a self-sustaining farm where cotton, apples, muscadines, pears, lemons, sorghum and bees were a part of life.

## THE THREAT

Ownership of the house was transferred to DeKalb County in 2003, though descendants of Joseph Lyon continuously occupied the property until 2007. The property is within the Arabia Mountain Heritage Area and a PATH trail passes nearby, but the house suffers from continued vandalism and deterioration as a result of deferred maintenance. Funding to stabilize the buildings and a comprehensive plan for their reuse is needed in order to save this valuable site.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*



# LYON FARMHOUSE

LITHONIA, DEKALB COUNTY

## THE STORY

Designed for Roswell founding father John Dunwoody, this Greek Revival style home was built in 1840 and rebuilt in 1847 following a devastating fire. Mimosa Hall was named for its many mimosa trees by a later owner, General A. J. Hansell, prior to being purchased in 1916 by noted architect Neel Reid, who renovated the house and its iconic gardens. After Reid's death, ownership of the property stayed with his family until 1937. In 1947, Granger Hansell, great-grandson of the home's former owner, purchased Mimosa Hall and it has remained in the Hansell family ever since.

## THE THREAT

Mimosa Hall, along with 21 undeveloped acres, is currently on the market. The significant acreage of the estate in historic downtown Roswell creates an elevated threat of development. The Georgia Trust desires to assist the owners in finding a preservation-minded buyer who will respect the property's historic significance and provide free technical assistance to potential buyers, ensuring the preservation of Mimosa Hall, its lush landscape and exquisite gardens for years to come.



# MIMOSA HALL

ROSWELL, FULTON COUNTY



### THE STORY

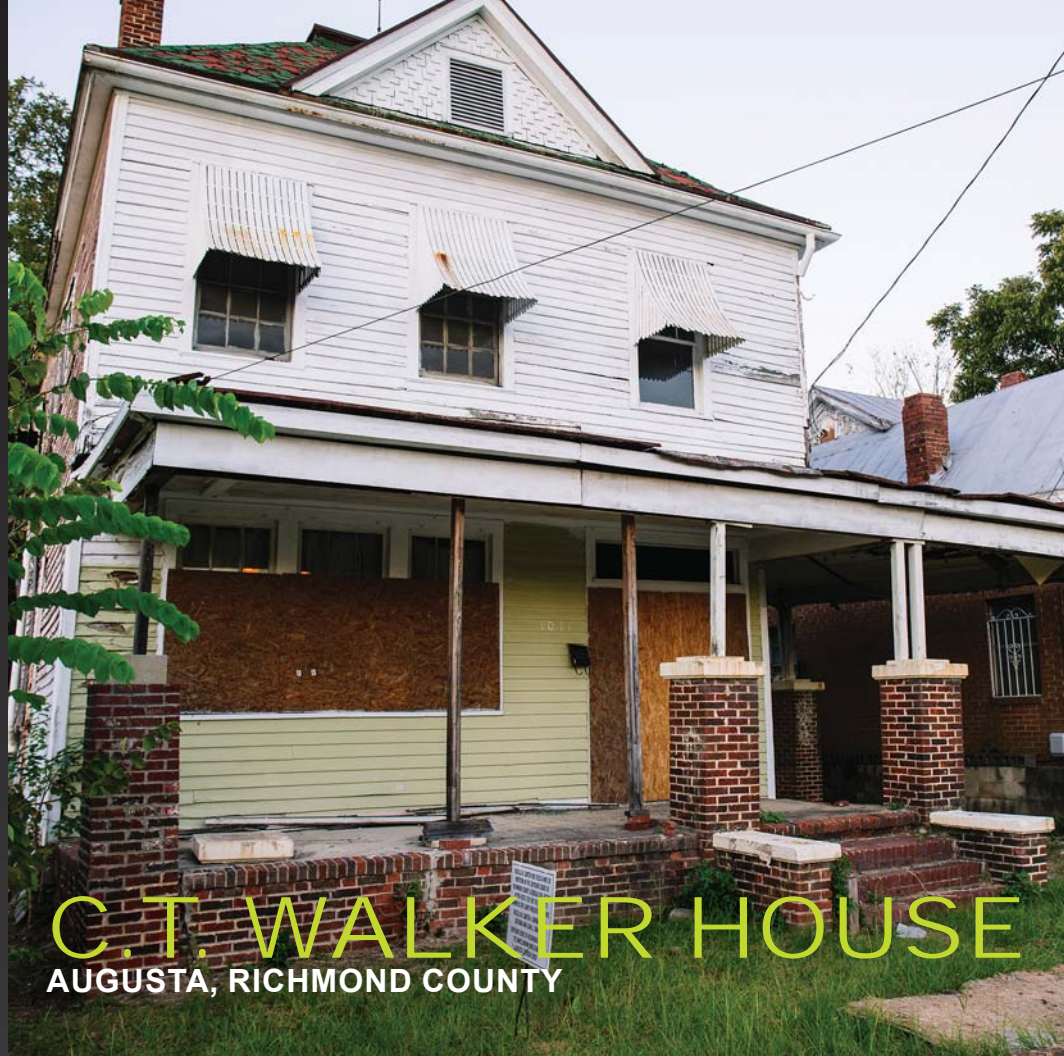
Charles T. Walker was born a slave in 1858 and went on to become one of Augusta's most notable ministers, serving the African-American community throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He founded Tabernacle Baptist Church in Augusta but was known worldwide. His fame brought many of Augusta's winter tourists to his pews, including John D. Rockefeller and President William Howard Taft.

The house was built in 1895, and the family resided in it until 1928, seven years after Charles Walker's death.

### THE THREAT

The house is located within the historic African-American Laney-Walker Neighborhood, which has seen increased abandonment and neglect. One of the few residential buildings on the main boulevard, the property is threatened by vacancy, neglect and surrounding development pressure.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*



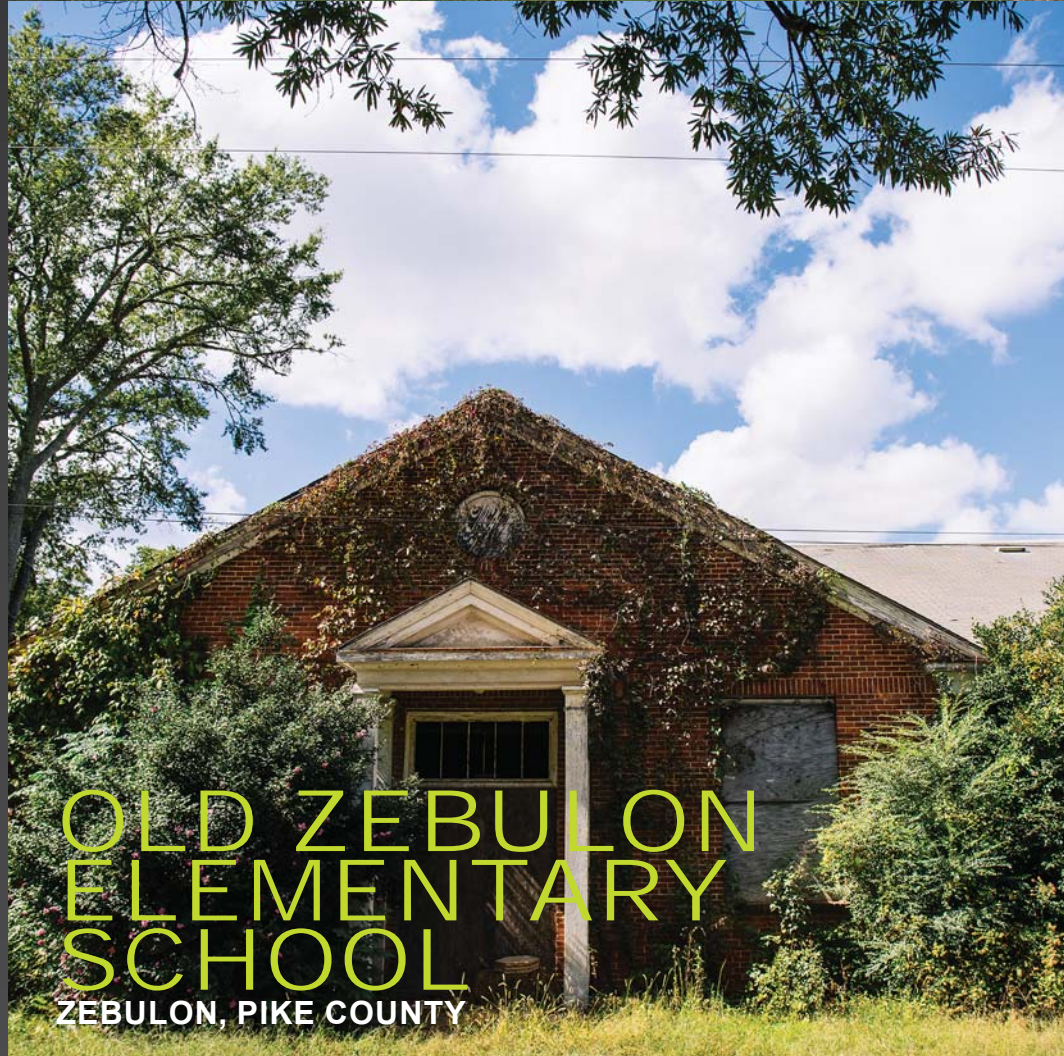
### THE STORY

In 1925, the citizens of Zebulon passed a bond for \$30,000 to build a new elementary school and to remodel an existing high school. Zebulon Elementary opened on September 13, 1926 and ran continuously until the mid-1970s when it was converted into storage for the school district. In 2010, the Downtown Development Authority purchased it and later transferred ownership to the city. Having served many residents of Pike County over the years, Zebulon Elementary strongly represents the community and its collective history.

### THE THREAT

The city currently owns the school, though immense damage has occurred over the past 25 years as a result of neglect, including a recently collapsed portion of the roof. Vandalism remains a constant threat to the building. Community members fear that the building could be lost soon and local partner groups are rallying to find an adaptive reuse so that the building will once again contribute to the community.

*Photo: Halston Pitman 2016*





# THE GEORGIA TRUST ENDANGERED PROPERTIES FOR SALE

The Revolving Fund program was established to provide effective alternatives to demolition or neglect of architecturally and historically significant properties by promoting their rehabilitation and monitoring their preservation in perpetuity.

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

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### POTTLE-WEST HOUSE

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