The mission of Historic Augusta, Inc., is to preserve historically or architecturally significant structures and sites in Augusta & Richmond County, Georgia.
Perfectly Aged: Antiques & Wine
September 22, 2011

The Perfectly Aged: Antiques and Wine Committee, event co-chairs Becky Smith and Libby Macuch, together with the Board of Trustees of Historic Augusta cordially invite everyone to attend Historic Augusta’s benefit auction on Thursday, September 22, 2011 at Saint Paul’s River Room. Savor hors d’oeuvres prepared by top caterers and restaurants, sample wines at the wine tasting, enjoy cocktails and peruse the silent auction beginning at 6:30 pm. Bidding on live auction items starts at 8 pm.

Highlights of this year’s auction include getaways to private homes in Wild Dunes, South Carolina, and the mountains near Helen, Georgia; a private catered dinner by Tastefully Yours for five couples at the home of Tina and Alan Whitehouse; paintings by local artists Keil Alderson and Robin Raymond; a pearl necklace; many fetching antiques; and fabulous bottles of wine.

A raffle will be held for a chance to win one of these prizes: a David Yurman sterling silver 11 mm pavé diamond Infinity necklace on an 18 inch box chain, donated by Windsor Jewelers; an exquisite autumnal floral composition by Greg Boulus in a hand blown Simon Pearce vase, donated by Charleston Street Fine Flowers and Events; and a $500 gift certificate to The White Crane, purveyors of fine stationery and gifts.

Tickets to the event are $100 per person, or $50 per person for those age 35 and under. Raffle tickets are one for $20 or three for $50. To purchase an event ticket or raffle ticket, or for more information, contact Historic Augusta at 706-724-0436. Preview a selection of items from the auction on our website www.historicaugusta.org.
After 20 years, the last building on Historic Augusta’s Seventh Street property in downtown Augusta has been restored. Visitors to Historic Augusta’s headquarters on Seventh Street have often asked or wondered about the forlorn-looking playhouse located on the northwest corner of the parking lot. The playhouse is now restored to the delight of small children and adults alike.

The playhouse was constructed in about 1911 by the Rev. Joseph Ramsey Sevier, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church from 1911 until 1925, for his children, Virginia and John. It originally sat in the back yard of the Wilson House lot, south of its present location. A decision was made by the restoration committee to restore the Wilson House to the decade of the 1860s when the Wilsons were in residence, making the playhouse inappropriate because it was from a much later period. In 1995 the Lamar House was acquired next door, and the playhouse was moved to the rear of its lot. Funds that became available through the years were directed to higher priority projects to restore the Wilson House or the Lamar House, and the playhouse sat waiting for its turn. Finally in 2010 the long awaited funding materialized thanks to the generosity of two donors.

The donors that have made the restoration possible are Dorothy Barnard and The Creel-Harison Foundation. Mrs. Barnard was a long-time volunteer for Historic Augusta and the Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson. Shortly after the Wilson House opened she became a docent, giving tours to visitors and special groups whenever needed. She also often helped with clerical tasks around the office, and adopted the ongoing scrapbooks that have been kept since Historic Augusta was founded in 1965. Mrs. Barnard decided to return to her native Michigan last year, and during a going-away dinner held in her honor by Historic Augusta’s staff, she presented a check that covered half of the final cost of restoration.

The Creel-Harison Foundation has been the most steadfast supporter of the ongoing restoration, development and maintenance of the Wilson and Lamar Houses since the property was acquired by Historic Augusta in 1991. Their grant in late 2010 was specified to be used to restore the playhouse, with excess funds to be directed to landscaping and maintenance needs.

In 2011 a new oversight committee was formed to oversee the ongoing needs of the Wilson and Lamar Houses, chaired by Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell. Tom Robertson chairs the Preservation subcommittee of the Wilson House, and a scope of work was developed by Mr. Robertson and Erick Montgomery, Historic Augusta’s executive director. Bids were solicited, and Vince Ardrey was chosen as general contractor for the playhouse restoration. Mr. Ardrey faithfully restored the playhouse to match photos from the 1970s when it was last rehabilitated on its original site. The work was completed in July. EM
Mark Your Calendar: 
Walk With The Spirits, 
October 8 and 9, 2011

Don’t miss this fun and enlightening tour of Summerville Cemetery. Featured spirits this year include:

- Elizabeth Weed Steiner (portrayed by Krista Lamar), daughter of the first rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd.
- Bryan Cumming (portrayed by Heard Robertson), prominent lawyer who also served in the Georgia Legislature.
- Isaac Henry (portrayed by James Mason), who fought in the War of 1812 and later had a successful career as a banker.
- Elizabeth Moore Reid (portrayed by Kristi Connell), whose son donated the land upon which was built Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.
- Cornelia Cohen White (portrayed by her granddaughter, Nina Inman), who was married to prominent businessman William B. White and was known for her beautiful gardens; and her daughter, Cornelia White Barrett (portrayed by her granddaughter, Nina Inman McCallie).
- George C. Blanchard (portrayed by Whatley Bush) and Frank A. Calhoun (portrayed by George Bush), founders of Blanchard and Calhoun Realty Company.
- Annie Schweigert Burdell (portrayed by Ann Beth Strelec), whose father was the proprietor of the Schweigert Jewelry Company.
- Bernard Doris (portrayed by John Flythe), an Irishman who participated in the California gold rush before locating to Augusta
- Judge Ebenezer Starnes (portrayed by Danny Craig), who served the superior court as well as being elected Attorney General and Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court
- Annie Cumming Hall (portrayed by Sydney Peden), whose marriage to Reverend Charles Hall in 1848 was filled with scandal and her early untimely death by fire was nothing less than tragic
- Alfred Mann Battey (portrayed by Jack R. B. Long), who was very involved in the Paint and Powder Club, the predecessor to the Augusta Players, and the Catholic Church.

Tickets cost $15 per adult or $10 per student. Groups of ten or more pay $10 per person. Sponsorships are still available and include an opportunity to “Sip” with the Spirits at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chip Story, 2231 Cumming Road, and originally built by Bryan Cumming, one of our featured spirits this year. To make a tour reservation, to sponsor the event, or for more information, contact Historic Augusta at 706-724-0436, or visit www.historicaugusta.org.

If you are looking for additional entertainment on the weekend of Walk with the Spirits, check out Summerville Neighborhood Association’s Tour of Homes, which features the home of spirit Alfred Mann Battey, as well as the Church of the Good Shepherd, where spirit Elizabeth Steiner’s father was the first rector. JJ
2011 Heritage Party

The annual Heritage Party honors Historic Augusta's supporters at the Donor membership level and above with cocktails and hors d’oeuvres in a private home. It was held this year on March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynell Allgood who reside at 819 Milledge Road, built in the 1820s by Thomas Cumming, Augusta’s first Intendant or Mayor. Thank you to our hosts who opened up their lovely home, to Cameron Nixon for chairing the event again this year, and to our board members who made food, provided alcohol, or who assisted with the event. JJ

Donations & Special Thanks


Inaugural Old House Fair To Be Held Saturday, March 3, 2012

Mark your calendars and join Historic Augusta at Sacred Heart Cultural Center for an exciting day of workshops, lectures, and vendors celebrating historic homes and their preservation. Explore how to research your old house, learn best practices for annual maintenance and care, and ask experts questions about how to repair your historic windows and other character defining features. More details will be forthcoming. Make sure to check Historic Augusta's website, Facebook page, and newsletters for session times and guest speakers as the information becomes available! RA
This Place Matters: Preserving Augusta’s African American Communities, October 28-29, 2011

For the second year, Historic Augusta, together with the Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History will host an important community discussion about our African American neighborhoods and sites on October 28 and 29, 2011. The two day event entitled “This Place Matters: Preserving Augusta’s African American Communities” will begin with a talk about Neighborhood Preservation issues at Tabernacle Baptist Church. The speaker is Dr. Richard K. Dozier, Dean of the Robert Taylor School of Architecture & Building Construction Sciences at Tuskegee University. The event will continue the next morning at the Lucy Craft Laney Museum with continental breakfast and welcome by Christine Miller-Betts, Executive Director of the museum. A guided bus tour will take participants past significant African American sites to include: the former Immaculate Conception School, Penny Savings Bank, Paine College, and Summerville’s African American cemetery. The homes of many prominent citizens from the past will also be noted, including Rev. C.T. Walker, W.S. Hornsby, Luvenia Pearson, and Dr. S.S. Johnson. The event will conclude with a picnic lunch on the grounds of Paine College. Registration for this event is $20 per person which includes all meals and the bus tour.

The goal of “This Place Matters,” now in its second year, is to protect Augusta’s irreplaceable African American Historic resources by increasing awareness of various preservation issues and considering solutions. Special thanks to those who made last year’s conference possible, held on October 22-23, 2010: Christine Miller-Betts, Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell, Jeanne Cyriaque, Nancy Wellington Bookhart, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Corey Rogers, Joyce Law, Augusta Coca Cola Bottling Company, Miracle Making Ministries, Thankful Baptist Church, Erick Montgomery, Julia Jackson, Robyn Anderson, Kelley Stroup, and Mary Bordeaux. We hope that everyone who attended last year will return for another insightful examination and that many new faces will join in the discussion.


Grant Updates

Historic Augusta has the good fortune to have received recent grant funds from: The Creel-Harison Foundation, to be used towards the restoration of the play house behind the Lamar House and towards completing garden landscaping at the Wilson and Lamar Houses; The Augusta Convention and Visitors Bureau for the purpose of marketing the Wilson House to out-of-town visitors; the Knox Foundation for operating expenses; the 1772 Foundation to cover expenses relating to attendance at the National Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Conference; the Georgia Humanities Council, to be used to support the Wilson Lecture at the 2011 Civil War Symposium; and the Preservation Services Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, to support the inaugural Old House Fair in 2012. Historic Augusta is grateful for all of the support received through grant providers, without which these special projects and programs would not be possible. We would also like to thank the Porter Flemming Foundation for its support of the upcoming Augusta Civil War Symposium through its grant to the Augusta Civil War Round Table. JJ
**Preservation Briefs**

**Goodale**

We are distressed to report that on August 5, a major structural failure occurred at Goodale, the 1799 house at 745 Sand Bar Ferry Road, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. One of the chimneys and a large portion of the western wall of the house collapsed. The current owner is Wes Sims of Birmingham, Alabama. He came to Augusta, shored up the interior floors, and plans to repair the house according to his conversation with reporters and with Historic Augusta Executive Director Erick Montgomery. The remainder of the house appears to be sound, although a complete structural analysis has not yet been completed. The building was a popular restaurant in the 1970s and 1980s known as the Goodale Inn, but has essentially been vacant since that time, although some renovations have occurred by different owners. It was built by Christopher Fitzsimons, a wealthy Charleston merchant who owned several plantations in South Carolina as well as Goodale in Georgia. EM

**Union Baptist Church Parsonage**

An unfortunate fire on April 19 caused considerable damage to the Parsonage of Union Baptist Church located at 411 Eleventh Street. Rehab of the parsonage had been completed in 2009 by Historic Augusta as a part of its ongoing efforts to preserve the church. Rent from the parsonage is used to fund ongoing operational and maintenance needs of the church. The fire was accidental, caused by a burning cigarette left on the front porch. Insurance will cover the majority of the costs of repair, which is now underway by Kirby-Fahrion Construction Company. EM

**Storm Damage**

A number of isolated storms during the summer have caused damage to several historic buildings in the downtown area. One occurring on June 21 resulted in damage to a door on the kitchen building at the Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson as well as two chimney caps on the Joseph R. Lamar Boyhood Home. Insurance will cover most of the cost of repair. More serious damage occurred at the Gertrude Herbert Institute of Art when a large tree fell on the back wall, damaging a dormer, the eave and the back porch. The 1818 building, also known as Ware’s Folly, is considered the finest example of Federal style architecture in Augusta, and is listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places. Repairs are underway. Another house that sustained major damage is located at 503 Watkins Street at the northwest corner of Fifth Street. A large tree on Watkins Street fell, virtually demolishing about a quarter of the house, which is a contributing structure in the Augusta Downtown Historic District. EM

**Canal Civil War Tours**

The Augusta Canal Authority will be offering special Petersburg boat tours on weekends, focused on Augusta’s industrial role during the War Between the States. In observance of the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War, the tours will be promoted to those seeking more information on Augusta sites that were pivotal in the Confederacy during the war. A major feature will be the Confederate States Powder Works, which was built along a two mile stretch of the canal in 1861-62. For information on the tour, times and charges, visit the Canal Authority’s website at www.augustacanal.com or call 706-823-0440 ext. 4. EM
**Preservation Briefs (continued)**

**Immaculate Conception**

The former campus of Immaculate Conception Church and School at 1016 Laney-Walker Boulevard was placed on Historic Augusta’s 2010 Endangered Properties List. At the time, the school buildings had been closed when operations moved to a building on Telfair Street that is a part of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity’s complex. The Laney-Walker property was offered for sale by the Diocese of Savannah. Hoping to acquire the property for an elderly housing development, the Augusta Housing Authority has an option on the former IC campus through mid-September. Representatives of Historic Augusta have met with officials of the AHA to encourage the rehabilitation of the historic buildings as a part of the overall plan for redevelopment of the Laney-Walker site. AHA officials are currently considering this possibility. The original Immaculate Conception Church building was constructed in 1913, as was the oldest classroom building. Two other buildings date from the 1950s.

**Paine College Nominated**

The historic campus of Paine College will be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places before the Georgia National Register Review Board on November 4 in Atlanta. Paine College is a historically black school founded in 1882 by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is still associated with their successor denominations. It moved to the present campus at 1235 Fifteenth Street in 1886. Its oldest extant building is Epworth Hall, constructed in 1925, and the nomination proposes that all buildings constructed through 1971 be included in its period of significance. The application was prepared by Historic Augusta staff at the request of Paine College President George Bradley and Vice President of Institutional Development, Brandon Brown. After acceptance by the Georgia National Register Review Board, the nomination will be placed in its final format, and forwarded to the National Park Service for official listing on the National Register.

**New Historic Marker on Canal**

On Saturday, August 27 a new historic marker was unveiled at the southwest corner of Eve Street and the Augusta Canal commemorating an explosion that occurred in the granulating building of the Confederate Powder Works on August 27, 1864, killing eight men and one boy. Thousands of pounds of gunpowder were consumed by the explosion, which was one of the largest incidents of this type that occurred during the war. The marker was placed by the Georgia Historical Society, the Georgia Department of Economic Development and the Augusta Canal Authority.

**Hallock Cottage Awarded**

The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation announced their 2011 Statewide Preservation Awards in Macon, Georgia, on Friday April 1st, 2011. Hallock Cottage, located at 1303 Hickman Road in Augusta, Georgia, received an Excellence in Rehabilitation award for the sensitive work that has revitalized the house, returning it to a single family home. Hallock Cottage was originally named to Historic Augusta’s Endangered Properties List in 2010 and shortly after was purchased by preservation minded buyers. The project was completed using both state and federal certified rehabilitation tax credits. Hallock Cottage received a separate preservation award from Historic Augusta in 2010 for this outstanding rehabilitation.
**Preservation Briefs (continued)**

**Harrisburg Survey Completed**

Historic Augusta recently completed the third and final phase of a historic resources survey of the Harrisburg-West End Historic District. The survey documented all buildings in the neighborhood with a photo, a basic description, owner, address and GPS location. The survey was funded by a Certified Local Government grant through the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, through the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Information on each building was included on NARGIS, which is Georgia’s Natural, Archaeological, and Historic Resources Geographic Information System, and can be found at www.gnahrgis.org. A total of 1,340 properties were documented over a 3 year period. RA

**Kroc Center Opens in Harrisburg**

Augusta’s new Salvation Army Kroc Center opened with great fanfare in August after five years of planning and fundraising. The 77,000 square foot complex was built at 1833 Broad Street, near the banks of the Augusta Canal between Pearl Avenue and Eve Streets in the Harrisburg-West End Historic District. It was funded and endowed through a bequest in the will of Joan Kroc, widow of Ray Kroc who founded McDonald’s. Matching funds were raised by the local Salvation Army under the chairmanship of the late Boone Knox. Salvation Army officials were careful to work with local leadership to design a complex that addressed the needs of the community, the Salvation Army and preservationists. The new buildings are designed to compliment the Sibley and King Mills, which sit across the Augusta Canal. Siting for the new buildings took into consideration the historic view shed between the Ezekiel Harris House, across Broad Street, and the mills. Sibley Chapel, built as a Presbyterian mission in 1891 and more recently used by the First Freewill Baptist congregation, was preserved and will be restored in the near future. A row of houses on the west side of Eve Street were preserved and remodeled to serve some of the interim needs of the Salvation Army. And a group of seven mill houses located on Broad Street were relocated one block to the east, and are currently under rehabilitation. Architects for the project were Barker Rinker Seacat Architecture of Denver and Cheatham Fletcher Scott Architects of Augusta. The contractor was R. W. Allen, LLC of Augusta. For information about the Kroc Center, visit www.krocaugusta.org. EM

**Widows Home Rehabbed for Health Services Center »**

Christ Community Health Services Augusta has opened the first phase of its Olde Town Community Health Center at the Historic Widows Home, located at 124 Greene Street in the Pinched Gut Historic District. Built in 1887 to house indigent widows of Civil War veterans, the facility was closed in 2001. After an unsuccessful attempt to convert it into condominiums, the building was sold to Clay Boardman in 2005, who stabilized it. In 2007 he donated it to Christ Community Health Services, a nonprofit organization headed by Drs. Robert Campbell and Grant Scarborough.

After rehabilitating the building in order to convert it into a clinic, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on July 20. At that time it was dedicated to Ann Boardman, a long time supporter of the efforts to establish the clinic in Olde Town. As part of the rehabilitation process, owners, architects and contractors worked closely with Historic Augusta, which holds a historic preservation easement on the property. In addition to rehabilitation of the main building, the project also includes a sympathetically designed new entrance at 127 Telfair Street. Three historic frame houses were also relocated on the Telfair Street side of the lot, and are currently undergoing rehabilitation. The project architect is Nicholas Dickinson, Jr. and the contractor is R. W. Allen, LLC. The second and third floors will be rehabbed in the future for an expanded facility. EM
Last Year’s Spirited Tour of Summerville Cemetery

Historic Augusta’s cemetery tour “Walk with the Spirits” proved to be popular yet again last fall as about 470 people participated on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, October 9 and 10, 2010. Held in Summerville Cemetery, the tour consisted of four tour guide spirits and eight additional spirits stationed along a route, each portraying a person from Augusta’s past. The spirits entertained and educated the groups about their lives and accomplishments, and in some cases their downfalls. Refreshments prepared by Michelle Zupan and Martha Robertson included delectable, seasonal sweets and savories. After the last tour on Sunday afternoon, sponsors were treated to “Sip with the Spirits” on the veranda of Green Court, the home of Charlie and Kimberly Knox. Thank you to Liz Hopkins for chairing Walk with the Spirits again last year, to Charlie and Kimberly Knox for their hospitality, and to the cast, volunteers, and sponsors for their time and support of the event. J

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Historic Augusta, working in partnership with the Augusta Canal National Heritage Area, the Augusta Civil War Roundtable, the Augusta Museum of History, the Center for the Study of Georgia History at Augusta State University, the Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History, and the Morris Museum of Art, presents a symposium exploring the rich history of the Civil War. The two-day program focuses on the people, places, and events occurring in the Augusta community during the conflict. A similar symposium will be held annually during the next five years, with each examining the events of the correlating year 150 years ago.

The 2011 symposium begins at the Old Medical College on Friday, November 11, with the Edward J. Cashin Memorial Woodrow Wilson Lecture “Lincoln as a Southerner,” presented by Dr. Orville Vernon Burton, noted historian, director of humanities, art, and social sciences at the Clemson Cyber Institute, and author of The Age of Lincoln, winner of the Chicago Tribune’s Heartland Prize for Non-Fiction. The program continues on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Morris Museum of Art. The day-long program features lectures by Dr. Ronald Bailey, distinguished senior lecturer in history and Africana studies, Savannah State University, Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell, director, Center for the Study of Georgia History, Augusta State University, Dr. Erskine Clarke, emeritus professor of American religious history, Columbia Theological Seminary, and Dr. David Connolly, Department of History, Georgia College and State University. A bus tour of several important sites within the city of Augusta connected to the events of 1861, including the Augusta Arsenal, the Augusta Museum of History, and First Presbyterian Church will conclude the symposium.

Friday’s lecture and reception are free and open to the public. Saturday’s events are $15 per participant for either three morning lectures and lunch, or the afternoon bus tour and lecture at First Presbyterian; or enjoy all of Saturday’s activities for $25 per participant. Advance registration is required by calling the Morris Museum at 706-828-3867.

The symposium is made possible by funding from the Augusta State University Center for the Study of Georgia History, the Georgia Humanities Council, and the Porter Fleming Foundation. JJ

Historic Augusta Named Affiliate of the Year by Georgia Historical Society

Historic Augusta, Inc. is pleased to announce that it is a recipient of a 2010 Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Award. Dr. Todd Groce, Georgia Historical Society President, presented the Affiliate of the Year award to Historic Augusta at the preservation organization’s Annual Meeting held on November 4, 2010 at 5:30 pm at the Augusta Country Club.

The Warlick awards recognize the efforts of historical organizations across the state to collect, preserve, and share the history of Georgia with the general public in six categories: Affiliate of the Year, Archival Excellence, Exhibits, Media Project, Programs, and Preservation Project. JJ
Interns Provide Valuable Services Over Summer

Historic Augusta has been so fortunate in the past year to work with seven amazing interns who have all donated their time and talents to furthering the cause of historic preservation in our community. Intern projects have included historic property research, easement monitoring, assisting with National Register nominations, creating marketing plans, and assisting with research and planning for special events such as Walk with the Spirits. Thank you interns Chelsea Hagood, historic preservation major at SCAD; Chad Heard, Augusta State University graduate with a degree in marketing; Michael Ryan, who interned just before entering as a student at New York University last fall; Danielle Haines, recent graduate from Sweet Briar College in Virginia; Frances Plunkett, high school student at Westminster Schools of Augusta; and Marianna Hagler, high school student at Davidson Fine Arts. JJ

Staff Notes

We are pleased to announce the addition of Kelley Stroup as Administrative Assistant to our staff. She began her duties in March following the resignation of Mary Bordeaux. Ms. Stroup is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and holds an undergraduate degree in historic preservation from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She recently completed two master’s degrees at Savannah College of Art and Design in both historic preservation and architectural history. A resident of Columbia County, she was a volunteer intern with Historic Augusta from the spring of 2010 until taking this position. Please welcome Kelley to our organization.

Mary Bordeaux, who served as administrative assistant of Historic Augusta since 2004, resigned in March in order to fulfill increased family obligations. EM
Historic Augusta welcomed new board members at its Annual Meeting held at the Augusta Country Club on November 4, 2010. The following individuals were elected to serve a four year term beginning January 1, 2011: Cindy Azziz, Joe Bowles, Bennett Bowers, Trish Bryant, Benjamin Casella, Nancy Davis, Terry Elam, Gould Hagler, II, Collette Hughes, Laura Irwin, Rebecca Rice, Patricia Shelton, and Karon Williamson. The following were elected to serve a second four year term: Susan Chandler, Ann Claiborne Christian, Dr. R. Glen Owen, Sr., and Becky Smith. Historic Augusta thanks these individuals who rotated off the board at the end of 2010 for their service: George D. Bush, Robert Moon, and R. Lee Smith.

Officers for 2011 are:
Robert C. Osborne, President; Paul G. King, 1st Vice President;
W. Cameron Nixon, 2nd Vice President;
Patricia Shelton, Secretary; and Libby Macuch, Treasurer.

In addition to the Nominating Committee report, presented by Billy Badger, reports were presented by Robert Osborne, President; Beth Storey, Treasurer; and Erick Montgomery, Executive Director. The highlight of the evening was a spirited presentation of Preservation Awards by Tennent Houston, member of the Preservation Awards Committee, and Robyn Anderson, Preservation Services Director. Read more about the Preservation Award winners on pages 20-21. During the Annual Meeting Historic Augusta was the recipient of a Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Award for Affiliate of the Year presented by Dr. Todd Groce of the Georgia Historical Society.

Save the date for Historic Augusta’s 2011 Annual Meeting to be held at the Augusta Country Club on Tuesday, November 15 at 5:30pm. Everyone is welcome at attend! JJ

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2011 Cotton Ball

The Cotton Ball on May 26 was an outstanding success. The 1920s home of Greg and Danna Gay, built for Walter Rockefeller Comfort for whom Comfort Road was named, provided the perfect backdrop for the outdoor party. Guests dined on food from Outback Steakhouse, desserts from Very Vera and Neapolitan Cupcake and Gift Shoppe, sipped on mint juleps from Sand Hills Properties, were entertained by the music of The Unmentionables, and enjoyed decorations provided by Charleston Street Fine Flowers and Events. Congratulations to raffle prize winner Jim Norvell who won a 5-night stay at a private home in Highlands, North Carolina. Many thanks to our hosts, sponsors, committee and volunteers who helped to make it an enjoyable evening for our members. JJ

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COTTON BALL co-chairs Marc Wilson and Ashley Hock Smith present drawing of the home of Greg and Danna Gay as a host prize. Looking on are Robert Osborne (Historic Augusta President) and Erick Montgomery (Executive Director).
Historic Augusta’s Downtown Loft Tour took place on May 6 & 7, 2011 in conjunction with National Preservation Month and First Friday. Everyone enjoyed seeing a variety of urban spaces including loft apartments, offices, single-family dwellings, and a theater. Thank you to everyone who planned, volunteered, underwrote the event, donated goods, or who graciously opened up their sites to the public. JJ

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Perfectly Aged: Antiques And Wine, Looking Back On A Great Event In 2010
Historic Augusta is so fortunate to have many generous and loyal supporters who sponsored, donated items, attended and purchased during Historic Augusta’s benefit auction Perfectly Aged: Antiques and Wine on Thursday, September 9, 2010. Held once again in Saint Paul’s River Room, the event raised much-needed funds to support the mission and operations of Historic Augusta. A great big thank you to Pat Shelton who chaired the 2010 event, Bryan Simkins, our auctioneer, and the entire Perfectly Aged: Antiques and Wine Committee for sharing their talents and time. JJ

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L’amour At Café Lamar Raised Funds To Bring School Children To The Wilson House

On February 12, 2011 from 7-10 pm, the Lamar House was transformed into Café Lamar in honor of Valentine’s Day. Everyone enjoyed listening to the music of George Dale and Ben Casella, dining on heavy hors d’oeuvres provided by Jennifer Shuford of Tastefully Yours, and drinking Love Potion signature cocktails at the open bar. A special tour of the Wilson House included the opportunity to win prizes including a one night stay at the Partridge Inn, hand painted wine glasses by Anna Susan Boykin, and cupcakes donated by Molly Meek of Neopolitan Cupcake and Gift Shoppe. Proceeds from the evening will support children’s programming at the Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson.

Committee members included: Martha Robertson, Chair; Robyn Anderson; Ashley Babbitt; Mary Bordeaux; Lindsay Casella; Julia Jackson; Cecilia Kemp; Ellie Loebi; Erick Montgomery; Natalie Scoggins; and Carson Thomson. Special thanks to Carol Casella and to Tricia Cranford for assisting with the decorations and to Angela Parker for donating bartending services.

Thank you to our sponsors: The Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Linen Service, Babbitt’s, Inc., Augusta Lung Associates, Casella Eye Center, Ela Fine Home Furnishings & Gifts, Rex Property and Land, Mr. & Mrs. Heard Robertson, and Scoggins Painting LLC. JJ

Deck The Halls With Historic Augusta, December 8, 2010

Thank you Greg Boulus for sharing your expertise and holiday decorating ideas with those who attended Deck the Halls with Historic Augusta on December 8, 2010. Now in its second year, this event is becoming a much-anticipated holiday tradition. Everyone took home a fresh evergreen arrangement that they made using greens donated by Charleston Street Fine Flowers and Events, Hickory Hill, Karen Bruker, Mary Anne Douglass, Beth Evans, Lynn Meybohm, and Rebecca Rogers. Thank you Beth Evans for chairing Deck the Halls with Historic Augusta! JJ

Greg Boulus shared tips for decorating with evergreens during the holidays

« Pictured L-R:  
Ellie Loebi  
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« Beth Evans, chair, with Greg Boulus

« Emmie Ward, Harriet Moning, & Lillian Magruder display the fresh evergreen arrangements they made during Deck the Halls
Wilson House Reaches Out To Children During Arts In The Heart

The Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson, together with the Junior League of Augusta, is sponsoring a craft booth in the children’s area at the Arts in the Heart of Augusta festival September 16-18 this year. Each child who comes to the booth will create their own tartan pattern. The inspiration for the craft is President Woodrow Wilson’s Scottish heritage. This is the second year that the Junior League of Augusta has made it possible for the Wilson House to take on such a big task by supplying over 25 volunteers to help staff the booth. Thank you to Mandi Keown, Provisional Chair, and Sydney Peden, Chair of the Junior League’s Done in a Day Committee for organizing the volunteers. Thank you also to Sarah Katherine McNeil and Sydney Peden, Chair and Co-Chair of last year’s Done in a Day Committee for developing the craft, providing the supplies, and organizing the volunteers last year. JJ

Wilson Lecture Featured Author of New Biography on Wilson’s Two Wives

The Dr. Edward J. Cashin Memorial Woodrow Wilson Lecture was held at the Lamar House on Thursday, November 18, 2010 at 7 pm. The almost fifty people in attendance were treated to an informative and entertaining talk by Kristie Miller, biographer and journalist, whose book Ellen and Edith: Woodrow Wilson’s First Ladies was published in October 2010. She shed new light on the personalities and circumstances of each of his wives along with commentary on their private and public relationships. The lecture was co-presented by Historic Augusta and the Center for the Study of Georgia History at Augusta State University. Thank you to Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell for chairing this event and to the Center for continued sponsorship and support. JJ
Wilson House Briefs

Visitors to the Wilson House during the month of December 2010 were treated to holiday decorations appropriate to the 1860s. Thank you to Greg Boulus and Hallie Badger of Charleston Street Fine Flowers and Events for decking our halls with fresh greens and their signature touch. Thank you to Laurie Montgomery for making countless red bows and gingerbread men; to Julia Jackson for stringing popcorn and cranberries and decorating the tree and kitchen; and to Dexter Rhodes at Hickory Hill, Alice Sanders and Sissie Morris for donating greenery. Everything looked stunning.

Historic Augusta’s Wilson House Committee has been recently reorganized under the chairmanship of Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell. Activities in 2010 included a series of fundraising lectures presented to groups by Dr. Caldwell on the subject of Christmas during the Civil War in Augusta, and the formation of the houses and outbuildings, chaired by Tom Robertson; Fundraising Events, chaired by Martha Robertson; Acquisitions, chaired by Ann Claiborne Christian; Gardens, chaired by Mary Louise Hagler; and School Tours, aimed at attracting more student visitors, chaired by Emmie Ward.

The Wilson House now has a fan page on Facebook. Search for the page under the name Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson. We welcome you to become our fan!

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Day, February 21, 2011. In honor of the day, admission was buy one, get one free. Everyone was invited to answer presidential trivia questions before their tour for the chance to win a prize. In the children’s category, the winner was 10 year old Kayti Callahan, Kayti won a President Woodrow Wilson bookmark, a set of Georgia stickers and a book for children about the Civil War. In the adult category, the winner was Pete Mays, of Augusta, Georgia. He won a copy of Thomas Woodrow Wilson: Family Ties and Southern Perspectives and a set of Wilson House notecards.

The Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson was named a Partner Place of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the summer of 2011. The Wilson House will be marketed nationwide by their members. JJ

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CLARENCE THOMAS, OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT (center), VISITED THE BOYHOOD HOME OF PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON ON MAY 20, 2011, WHILE IN TOWN TO DEDICATE THE NEW AUGUSTA JUDICIAL CENTER AND JOHN H. RIFFIN COURTHOUSE. ACCompanYING HIM ON THE TOUR WERE (L-R) JOE HERZBERG, STEPHANIE HERZBERG (WILSON HOUSE TOUR GUIDE), ERIK MONTGOMERY (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR), CARLISLE OVERSTREET (CHIEF JUDGE, AUGUSTA CIRCUIT), AND ROBERT OSBORNE (HISTORIC AUGUSTA PRESIDENT)
 Preservation Awards

At the 2010 Annual Meeting of Historic Augusta, the Awards Committee presented 8 awards to outstanding historic preservation projects completed in the last three years. Property owners were given a framed bronze medallion to recognize their efforts to save and maintain Augusta’s irreplaceable historic resources. RA

Original Tea House of Salubrity Hall, located at 729 Montrose Court, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Built in 1927 by Mrs. Olivia Herbert and designed Scroggs and Ewing, the exterior of the tea house is striking and the interior has been carefully preserved while acting as a living space for the Andersons. This is a unique structure for Augusta and we are pleased with their efforts to ensure the tea house’s long term preservation. Preservation Award presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

The Wallace House at the Augusta Country Club is located at 655 Milledge Road and was designed by the well known Augusta architect Willis Irvin in 1926. The Wallace House is the oldest surviving building at the Country Club and over the years had been covered in non-historic aluminum siding. The rehabilitation of the property reflects the original character defining features including repairing and replacing the cedar shingles which covered the building’s exterior. Preservation Award presented to Mr. Bert Harbin, President of the Augusta Country Club.

The Confederate Powderworks Chimney is located at 1717 Goodrich Street and construction began in September 1861. The chimney stands 150 feet tall and is one of the most recognizable features of the Augusta skyline. Restoration and stabilization of the chimney began in 2002 with initial archaeological investigations and a structural survey. The total cost of the project was $192,000 and the work completed on the chimney will ensure its preservation for many years to come. The rededication ceremony was held on October 9th, 2010. Preservation Award presented to Mr. R. Lee Herron Commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans Brig. Gen. E. Porter Alexander No. 158.

Sutherland Mill, 720 St. Sebastian Way, was originally built in 1886 during the textile boom in Augusta. The mill is a good example of the late 19th Century Industrial style commonly found in Augusta. At the time of its purchase in 2007, the mill was vacant and in poor condition. This successful rehabilitation is also LEED Gold Certified proving that historic preservation and the green movement can be achieved together. The work was completed in fall of 2009 and mill will be home to medical offices. Preservation Award presented to Mr. Clay Boardman.
Preservation Awards

**Former Roessler Grocery Store**, located at **222 Second Street** is a two story brick veneer corner store constructed about 1916-1917 after the Great Augusta Fire of March 1916. This property is significant within the Pinched Gut Historic District since it is one of the few remaining structures that was built as a corner store. This certified rehabilitation project has preserved several original materials and features throughout the building including historic windows and mantles. The first floor features commercial space and the second floor has two residential apartments. Preservation Award presented to Mr. Phin Hitchcock.

The **Green Building** is located at **1019 Broad Street** and was rebuilt as a three story building in 1932 after the original structure was partially burned in a fire in 1929. The building was purchased in 2008 and was mostly vacant. Much of the original materials were retained during this rehabilitation including wooden beams and metal ceiling tiles. Several preservation tools were used for this rehabilitation in addition to the Georgia Energy Property Tax Credit and Federal Clean Energy Rebate. Preservation Award presented to Mr. Braye Boardman.

**Hallock Cottage**, 1303 Hickman Road, was originally listed on our Endangered Properties List for 2010. This elegant Queen Anne cottage was built in 1897 and sits prominently on the **corner lot of Hickman Road and Richmond Avenue**. Previously rented as multiple apartments, this rehabilitation has returned the property to a single family home with modern amenities while preserving original materials including windows and hardwood floors. Preservation Award presented to Rex Property and Land, LLC.

**The SchoolHOUSE William Robinson** is formerly the William Robinson School and is located at **2349 William Street**. The school was designed in 1927 by architect Willis Irvin and was occupied by students until the early 1990s. The school was rehabilitated into Augusta’s first green condominiums and 12 luxury units were completed in spring of 2010. The units feature original materials including wood floors, lockers, plaster walls, even auditorium seats and stage. This rehabilitation serves as a catalyst for the preservation of the many remaining vacant Richmond County Board of Education properties in the area. Preservation Award presented to Mr. Clay Boardman and Mr. Braye Boardman.
For the last several years, Historic Augusta has been a part of the dynamic Partners in the Field program which placed preservation professionals in the field to provide technical assistance to historic properties and property owners. Each year has documented the high response from the Central Savannah River Area and need for more education regarding the purpose of historic preservation and how to implement resources to achieve specific goals. Historic Augusta had a very successful October 2010 with the announcement of the 2011 Endangered Properties List. The list included such important properties as the Former Richmond County Public Library on Greene Street and three threatened residential houses located on Upper Broad Street. The awareness and interest that the Endangered Properties Program brings to the community grows each year and we have seen several successful rehabilitation projects such as Hallock Cottage and the Stovall-Barnes House which are directly linked to the property’s previous listings. We will continue to work with property owners of all the listed properties to address their preservation needs and attempt to resolve each property’s long-term preservation. Historic Augusta developed a new outreach program which also debuted in October entitled This Place Matters which brought together professionals and neighborhood advocates to discuss the rich, irreplaceable historic resources found in Augusta’s African American neighborhoods and addressed the immense need for historic preservation outreach and consciousness. The two day workshop, offered in partnership with the Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History, featured several guest speakers and also a guided bus tour of several historic resources which has been listed on our Endangered Properties List. With an attendance of nearly thirty individuals, we feel that the workshop was a great success and we look forward to planning the next event to spotlight historic preservation at the local level.

To wrap up the month of October, staff was able to attend the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s 2010 Annual Preservation Conference held in Austin, Texas. The 2010 conference had several exceptional speakers including former first lady Laura Bush and new National Trust for Historic Preservation President Stephanie Meeks. Key themes that were present throughout the sessions were sustainability not only for non-profit organizations in these trying economic times but also sustainability for historic preservation and the “green” movement. The conference is also an excellent chance for colleagues throughout the preservation field to mix and mingle and share the successes of the past year. In conclusion to 2010, Historic Augusta’s Preservation Awards were presented at the 2010 Annual Meeting held at the Augusta County Club. The Preservation Awards are a small way to acknowledge the hard work undertaken by property owners who diligently rehabilitate their buildings according to historic preservation standards. This year several outstanding projects were acknowledged including the restoration of the Confederate Powder Works Chimney, Sutherland Mill, and the William Robinson School.

“We will continue offering our Preservation for Profit workshops, encouraging the use of preservation tax credits for certified rehabilitation projects.”

Looking ahead for the remainder of 2011, we will continue to offer our Preservation for Profit workshops in an effort to encourage the use of preservation tax credits for certified rehabilitation projects and have several other potential new programs in the works. The National Trust for Historic Preservation has a new initiative that we are eager to implement on a local level; Save The Windows which can be viewed by visiting www.savethewindows.org. The website features valuable information to repair your historic windows, improving the performance of your existing windows, finding a contractor, and networking with other historic property owners. Join Historic Augusta and the National Trust for Historic Preservation in strengthening the campaign to “stop the pane” and save historic windows! Historic Augusta staff is currently developing our fall programming which will include the announcement of the 2012 Endangered Properties List, the second This Place Matters neighborhood outreach program, and annual Preservation Awards.

In retrospect, the Partners in the Field program has surpassed expectations across the United States. Although the grant period is over, each organization’s program is self-sustaining and continues to address the local needs for preservation action and education. The National Trust for Historic Preservation is eager to continue hearing of the partner organization’s successes and the growth of preservation awareness and advocacy. RA

* Lunnita Houston speaks at a Preservation for Profit workshop held in Douglasville, GA in February 2011
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