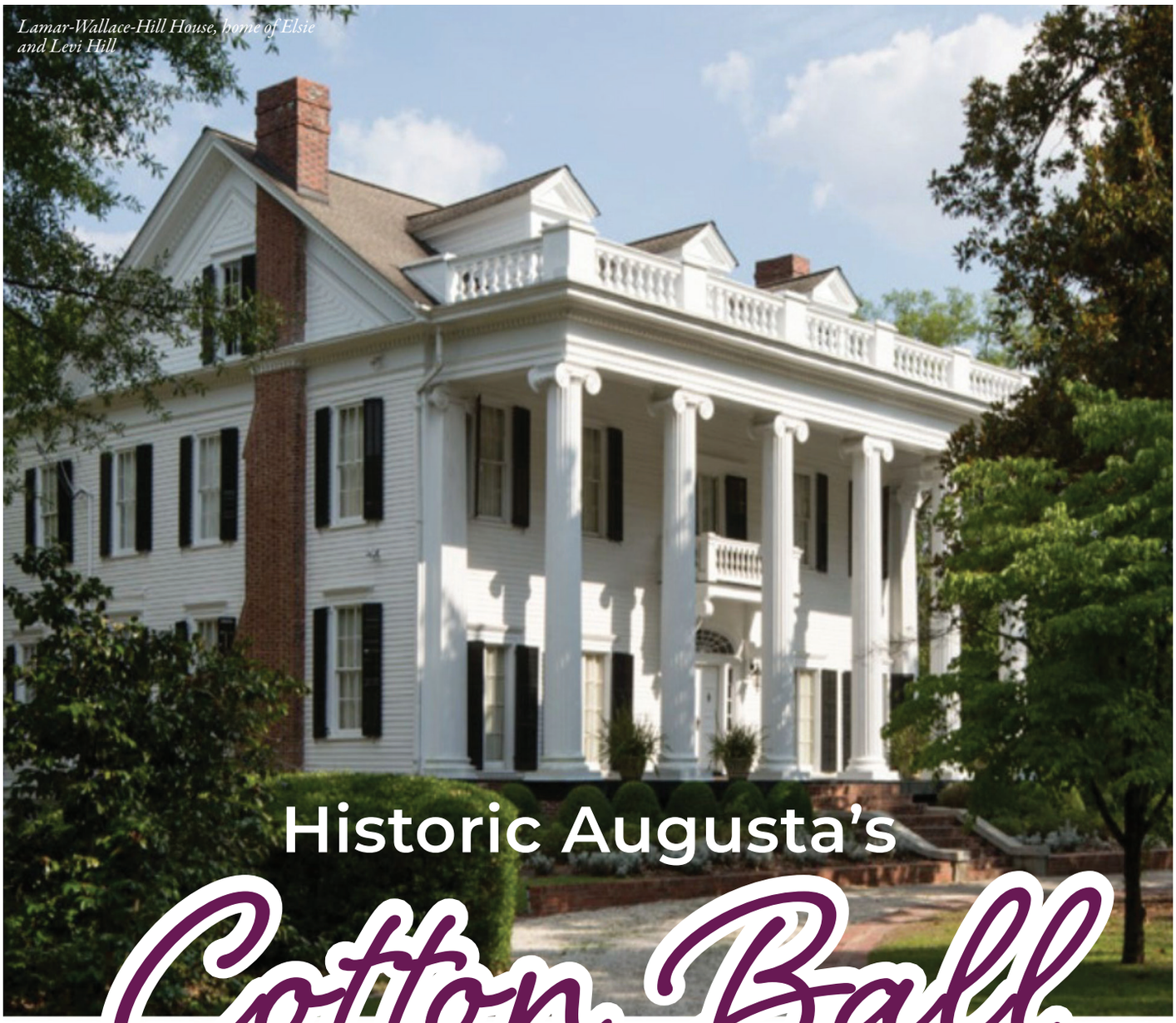
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Lamar-Wallace-Hill House, home of Elsie and Levi Hill

Historic Augusta's Cotton Ball

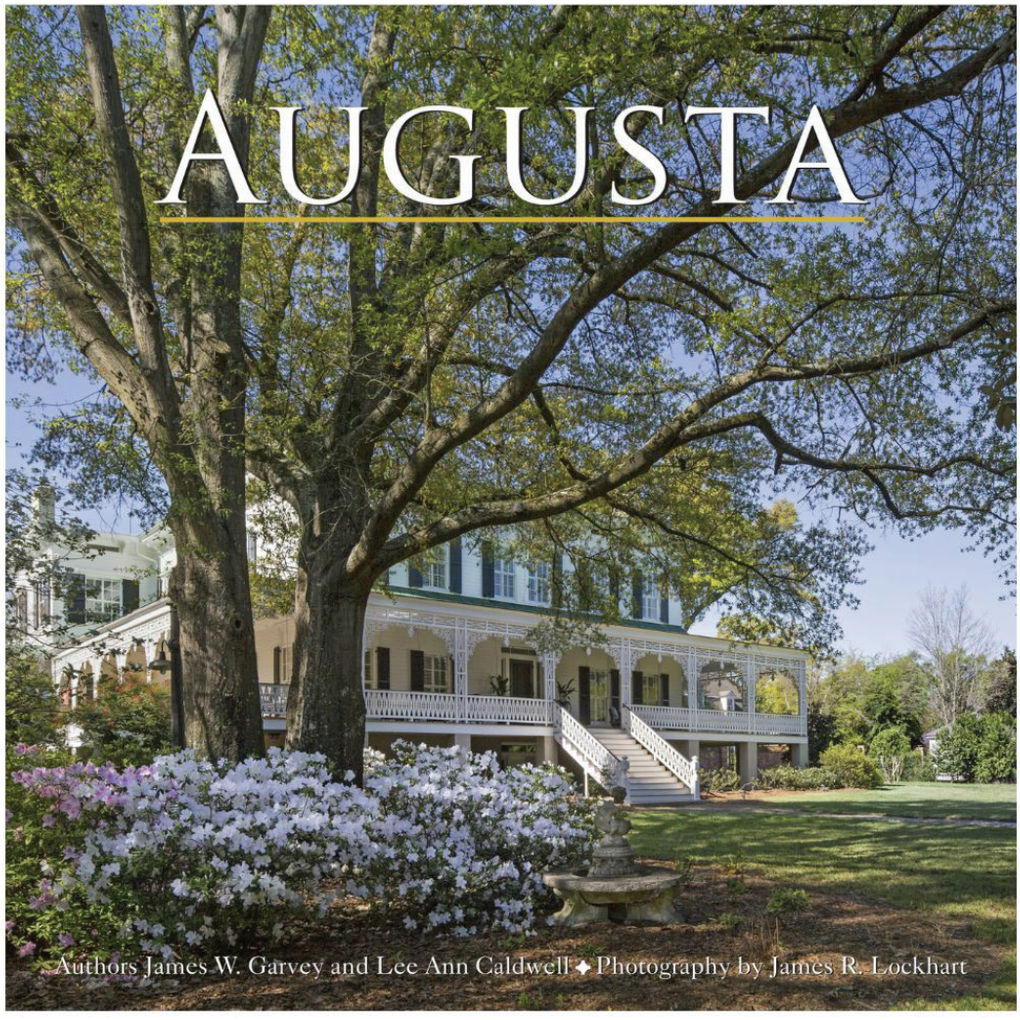
Thank You for Attending the 2026 Cotton Ball

Thank you for joining us for a lovely outdoor garden party at the Lamar-Wallace-Hill House, the home of Elsie and Levi Hill at 1006 Johns Road. Guests enjoyed a lovely dinner by Bradley's BBQ, live entertainment by Rae's Creek Revival, and our famous mint juleps.

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ANNUAL EVENTS

Save The Dates



Guests at the 2025 Perfectly Aged Auction

SEPTEMBER 17, 2026

Perfectly Aged: Benefit Auction

Thursday 6-9PM at Saint Paul's River Room
Chair: Laurie McRae

Join us at Saint Paul's River Room for our largest annual fundraiser. Bid on a variety of high-quality antiques, experiences, and artwork. Don't forget to bid early and bid often!



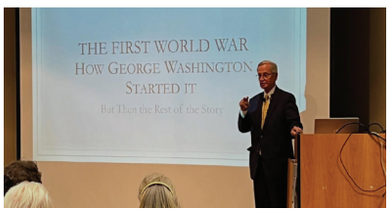
2025 WWTS Cast at Saint Paul's Churchyard

OCTOBER 24-25, 2026

Walk with the Spirits

Saturday to Sunday at Westover Memorial Park
Chair: Catherine Robertson

We are happy to return to the grounds to visit with the spirits of some of Augusta's notable citizens.



Friday speaker Ray Chadwick at 2025 Annual Wilson Symposium

NOVEMBER 13-14, 2026

Cashin Memorial Wilson Symposium

Friday to Saturday at The Morris Museum of Art
Chair: Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell

Learn about the role that the Augusta Region played in the Revolutionary War.



Guests at Annual Candlelight Tour

DECEMBER 3-4, 2026

Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson Annual Candlelight Open House

Thursday to Friday at 415 & 419 Seventh Street

Kick off your holiday season with a festive candlelight tour and enjoy delicious holiday refreshments and activities.



Robert L.Mauldin presiding at annual meeting

2025 ANNUAL MEETING *Recap*



President Robert L. Mauldin, 1st Vice President John McBrayer-Howe

Historic Augusta held its annual meeting on November 11, 2025, at The Phinizy House Events Center, 529 Greene Street. President **Robert L. Mauldin** presided and provided the President's report. The financial report was presented by the Treasurer; **James Whitehead**. Reports were given by Preservation Committee Chair and Immediate Past President **George D. Bush** and Executive Director **Erick Montgomery**. Preservation Chair; **John McBrayer-Howe** presented the Annual Preservation Awards. (see page 5). The Nominating Committee, Chaired by **George D. Bush**. The following Trustees were placed in nomination to serve a second four-year term on the board (2026-2029): Kaycie Jackson, Laurie McRae, and Joy Newberry.



Corey Rogers and Leon Maben accept the 2025 Bush Award

The following were placed in nomination to serve an initial four-year term on the board (2026-2029): Nicci Bush, Tara Conway, Steve Fiegenbaum, Walter Hornsby IV, Catherine Smith Rice, Sheila Stahl, David Ussery, Dr. Audrey Wood.

Officers nominated to serve a one-year term in 2026 included Robert L. Mauldin, President; John McBrayer-Howe First Vice President; Lee H. Little, Second Vice President; Laurie H. McRae, Secretary; James Whitehead, Treasurer; George D. Bush, Immediate Past President. There were no additional nominations from the floor and the nominees were elected by acclamation. Rotating off the board on December 31, 2025, having completed their terms, were Jan Hodges Burch, Al Dallas, Brandon K. Dial, Jennifer Goeffroy, Dr. Faye Hargrove, Jennifer Matthews, James O'Neal, Chris Rucker, and Pamela Dorminy-Uros.



Preservation Award Winners

2025 PRESERVATION AWARDS



Accelerate Augusta

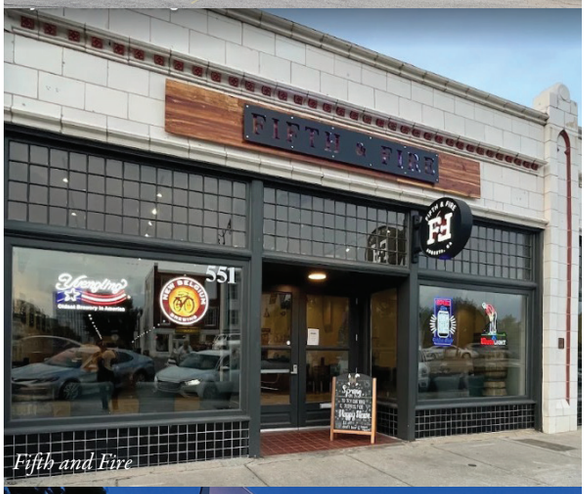
Accelerate Augusta

(Originally Augusta Chamber of Commerce Building)
600 Broad Street (c 1977)
Presented to 600 Broad Street Augusta; Margaret Woodard, Augusta DDA; Nick Dickinson, architect; Joe Kinsey, contractor; and Mattie Sue Stevens.
Project architect & Designers – Dickinson Architects
Project contractor – McKnight Construction


Augusta Players, Inc.

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(originally W. J. Morris Livery Stable Building)
712 Ellis Street (c 1901)
Presented to Scott Siedl, Executive Director, Augusta Players, Inc.
Project architect –Brooker + Vick (Nathan Vick)
Project contractor – Duckworth Development
Project designer – Scott Seidl, Corporate Studio



Fifth and Fire

Fifth and Fire

(originally Lexington Motor Sales Company)
551 Broad Street (c 1919)
Presented to Jay Klugo, owner and Dylan Pope, manager
Project architect and designers – CB Architects and Associates
Project contractor – MGW Construction


Emil's

Emil's

(formerly Schmerling's Jewelers, Walgreens, and most recently Rhodes Variety Store)
902 Broad Street (built late 19th Century, remodeled mid-20th Century)
Presented Emilie and Shawn Moseley, owners
Project architect – Johnson Laschober Associates
Project contractor – Milestone Construction
Project designer – Vignette Interior Design
Additional Recognition: Michele Claeys, co-investor



Saint John United Methodist Church



Historic Saint Mark's A.M.E. Church



Historic Harris Family Home



Barrett Cottage

Saint John United Methodist Church

736 Greene Street (c 1844)

Presented to Rev. Jenny Anderson, Beth Dixon, Jim Garvey, and Chip Matson

Project contractor – No general contractor. Penn Roofing, Kirkland's Flooring, Brush and Roll Painting, Turner's Keyboards, Dobson Organ (organ repairs)

Project designer – Paint color and flooring selections were made with assistance from church member Laurie Easterlin, realtor and owner of Staged to a Tee.

Additional Recognition – Hurricane Helene Recovery Team members: Chip Matson, Chair, Greg Capers, Pat DeLoach, Charles Dixon, Judith Goodwin, Millie Huff, Charles Piercy, and staff members Beth Dixon, Operations Coordinator, Tim James, Facility Manager, and the Rev. Jenny Anderson, pastor-in-charge.

Historic Saint Mark's A.M.E. Church

1111 Florence Street (c 1889)

Presented to Tobin Hagler and Christopher Junkin, owners

Project architects – Tobin Hagler and Christopher Junkin

Project contractors – Tobin Hagler and Christopher Junkin

Project designers – Tobin Hagler and Christopher Junkin

Historic Harris Family Home

1311 Eleventh Street (c 1906)

Presented to Patricia Nwankwo, owner

Project contractor – Lady With A Hammer

Project designer – owner

Barrett Cottage

2218 Cumming Road (c 1936)

Presented to Janet and Will McKnight, owners

Project architect – Gooj Design, Megan Carranza

Project contractor – McKnight Construction, Brooks Blumthal

Project designer – Design Images, Alice Salley

2025 Preservation Awards (Continued)


Green Court Gardens

Green Court Gardens

2248 Cumming Road (early 20th Century)
Presented to Pamela Dorminey-Uros and Nick Uros, owners
Project architect – Joint effort with Mary Palmer Dargan to recreate the gardens of Henry Parsons Crowell, former CEO of Quaker Oats.
Project contractors – Scott Anderson, Anderson Landscaping; Gene Philips, Camellia World Landscaping; Jenks Farmer, Plantsman; John Dempsey, Contractor for arbors based on original designs
Project designer – Henry Parsons Crowell commissioned famous Boston landscape designer, Rose Standish Nichols, to design the gardens in the early 1900's. Once the gardens were completed, Mr. Crowell named the property, "Green Court." For over forty years, Green Court was Henry and Susan Crowell's winter residence.


Historic Brown Family Home

Historic Brown Family Home

2323 Kings Way (c 1916)
Presented to Susan and John Clapp, owners
Project architect – D. Stanley Dixon and Jacques Pierre Levet, Jr.
Project contractor – Travis Newsome and Carl Sanders
Project designer – Yancy Seibert Shearouse Interior Design


Historic Mountain Family Home

Historic Mountain Family Home

1123 Monte Sano (c 1910)
Presented to Kasey and Locke Bryan, owners
Project architect – Booker + Vick (Nathan Vick)
Project contractor – Tom Almeter Construction
Project designer – Homeowners



DASH & Co

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(Formerly Hill Grocery Company)
1433 Monte Sano (c 1920s, remodeled c1948)
Presented to Ashleigh Forrest, owner
Project architect – Gene Bell with Studio 2LR
Project contractor – Burgh Construction- David Lewis
Project designer – Gene Bell and Ashleigh Forrest



Bush Award Recipient Christine Miller-Betts

2025 Bill and Frenchie Bush Award

Christine Miller-Betts
(1936-2025)

Presented to Corey Rogers, Executive Director, Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History, on behalf of Carol A. Miller, daughter. Christine Miller-Betts was the longtime Executive Director of the Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History in Augusta, served on Historic Augusta's Board of Trustees, and helped promote and preserve Augusta's African American history.

Fall 2025 EVENTS Recap


Guests at 2025 Perfectly Aged Benefit Auction

Perfectly Aged: Benefit Auction

Historic Augusta's Annual Benefit Auction returned to the lovely River Room at Saint Paul's Church on September 18. Attendees enjoyed delicious cuisine from Roux's Catering, libations by Joe Willis, and wonderful entertainment courtesy of pianist Thomas Barnes. The auction committee collected beautiful antiques, unique experiences, and exquisite art on which attendees placed bids. Many guests got into the theme of the masquerade ball and were dressed in their finest attire. Floral arrangements provided by Summerville Flower Shack, photography courtesy of Jeff Huff, Princess Augusta impressionist by Grace Welsh and invitation designed by the Kru.

Perfectly Aged Auction Committee: Co-Chairs, Laurie McRae and Brittany Dixon; Josh Baker; Jane Knox Barrett; Jan Burch; Susan Clapp; Steven Fiegenbaum; April Henry King; Lee Little; Libby Macuch; Taylor Moody; Stephani Roohani; Meghan Thigpen and Megan Dean Sutton.

Special thanks to: Saint Paul's Church Staff, Elisabeth Price and Hillary Bryant. Historic Augusta wishes to extend a thank you to Lorelei Culbreth, Steven Fiegenbaum, James Horne, Leanna Joiner, Hally Ledford, Ricky Salinas, Jason Witt, Katelyn Wood and Nathaniel Wood.


Attendees of the Perfectly Aged Auction


Supporters attending our annual benefit auction


2025 Perfectly Aged Auction at Saint Paul's Riverroom



2025 Walk with the Spirits Cast



Joyce Law presents the history of Fanny Butts Newton Hope to guests



Catherine Robertson presents tour as Keziah Louisa Miller Moore

Walk with the Spirits

Historic Augusta hosted its annual Walk with the Spirits event at Saint Paul's Churchyard on October 25-26,2025. Guests enjoyed an educational portrayal of Augusta's prominent community leaders and figures which included Samuel Stirk portrayed by Ben Casella, Mrs. Ann Murray portrayed by Sallie Capers Metzel, George Steptoe Washington portrayed by Whatley Bush, Keziah Louisa Miller Moore portrayed by Catherine Robertson, William Thompson portrayed by Mark Albertin, Richard Tubman portrayed by Martin Schwerzler and Fanny Butts Newton Hope portrayed by Joyce Law.

Walk with the Spirits: Co-Chairs, Catherine Robertson and Joyce Law. Special thanks to: Saint Paul's Church Staff, Elisabeth Price. Historic Augusta wishes to thank Mark Albertin, Whatley Bush, Ben Casella, Joyce Law, Sallie Capers Metzel, Catherine Robertson, and Martin Schwerzler for their assistance and dedication to their roles as spirits. Appreciation is extended to Toni Dean, Robyn Wittenberg Dudley, Anne Hinton, Barbara McElwayne, Laurie Montgomery, Jason Witt and Nathaniel Wood for their volunteer efforts.

Annual Cashin Memorial Wilson Symposium

Historic Augusta in partnership with the Augusta University Center for the Study of Georgia History, the Lucy Craft Laney Museum of Black History, and the Morris Museum of Art hosted the annual Cashin Memorial Wilson Symposium at the Morris Museum of Art SRP Auditorium November 14-15, 2025. The lecture theme was The American Revolution in Augusta and the State of Georgia. The keynote address was delivered by Ray Chadwick, J.D. on George Washington and the First "World War." Additional lectures were presented by Dr. Greg Brooking, ""The Powers of Government are Wrested Out of My Hands": James Wright and the Collapse of the Royal Government in Georgia"; Dr. Michael Morris, "George Galphin and the American Revolution in Georgia and Carolinas"; and Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell with narration by Mark Albertin, "In Their Own Words: Writings of Georgians in the Revolutionary Era."



Symposium Participants, L-R: Kevin Grogan, Erick Montgomery, Dr. Lee Ann Caldwell, Mary Ann Cashin, Victor Esposito, Ray Chadwick, and Corey Rogers.



Lee Ann Caldwell opens 2025 Annual Symposium

SPRING 2026

Preservation Briefs



THE BUTT-KELLY-SULLIVAN HOUSE

The Butt-Kelly-Sullivan House at 2131 Gardner Street in the Summerville Historic District has new owners, and is currently undergoing renovation. Named to Historic Augusta's 2025 Endangered Properties List, it was purchased in November 2025 by Dr. Peter and Taylor Johnson, who plan to make it their home. The fine Georgian Revival House was built in 1901 by members of the Butt Family of Augusta, and it was the home of the Kelly and Sullivan Families for three generations.

THE AUGUSTA COTTON EXCHANGE

The Augusta Cotton Exchange at 32 Eighth Street, northeast corner of Reynolds Street, was purchased in November 2025 by Dr. Troy Akers. The former home of the Augusta Welcome Center, as well as Georgia Bank and Trust, and SouthState Bank, the building was listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. It was built in 1886-87 in the Queen Anne style. Tentative plans include offices upstairs, and possibly an events center downstairs.



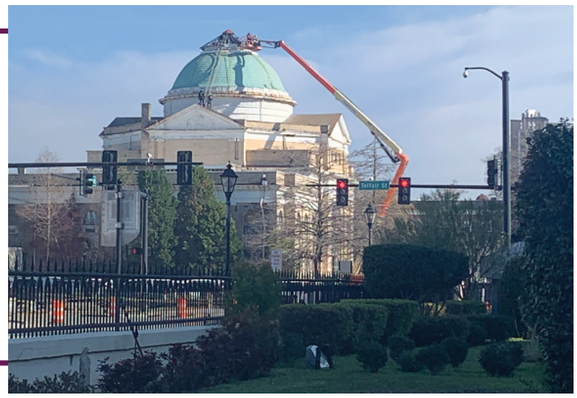


THE CONROY

The Conroy will be the name of the renovated Ramada Inn hotel building at 640 Broad Street in Downtown Augusta. Constructed between 1973 and 1975 as the Executive House Hotel, and designed by internationally acclaimed Japanese architect I. M. Pei, the building is undergoing a certified rehab undertaken by Matt Brendle of the Breakwater Company located in Charleston, South Carolina. The boutique hotel is expected to be completed next year. Although located inside the boundaries of the Augusta Downtown Historic District, its date of construction was outside the period of significance for the district, which ends in 1967. Therefore in order to take advantage of the various historic tax incentives, it is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as an individual structure. The 167 room hotel is expected to open in 2027.

OLD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING

A crane was spotted at the Old First Baptist Church building, located at 802 Greene Street in March 2026. MMR Steeplejacks of Richmond Hill, Georgia, was engaged to make repairs to the dome, which has allowed water into the building for some time. Hopefully this will be the first step towards a full rehabilitation of this iconic Augusta landmark, which was built in 1902 in the monumental Beaux-Arts style. It was listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972.



THE J. C. PENNEY BUILDING

The J. C. Penney Building at 732 Broad Street, southeast corner of Albion Avenue in the Downtown Historic District, may be getting a makeover in the next couple of years. Owner Bonnie Ruben has engaged Booker+Vick Architects to prepare plans to convert the former department store into residential spaces. Historic Augusta has been engaged to provide consulting services in order to qualify for tax incentives for a certified rehab. The building was originally part of the 1901 Albion Hotel and housed the J. B. White Department Store on the first floor. After a 1921 fire that destroyed two-thirds of the hotel, this east wing remained and was restored. White's moved to the 900 block of Broad in the 1920s, and Sears Roebuck and Company moved into the space, adding an Art Deco façade. After Sears moved to 15th Street and Walton Way in the late 1950s, Penney's moved into this space. The building has been empty since the late 1970s when Penney's moved to the Augusta Mall.





WIDOWS HOME COTTAGES

The three cottages on the campus of Christ Community Health Care, 127 Telfair Street in the Pinched Gut (AKA Olde Town) Historic District will soon be moved to 416 Second Street by Historic Augusta. Supported by grants from the 1772 Foundation and the Creel-Harison Foundation as well as contributions by both Historic Augusta and Christ Community Health, plans for historic structures are to convert them to residential use on their new lot. They are all part of the original 1887 Widows Home, which now houses the CCHC Olde Town clinic.

TUBMAN HOME'S COTTAGE NUMBER ONE

Tubman Home's Cottage Number One has been submitted to the Georgia Historic Preservation Division for preliminary evaluation for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Located at 2340 Milledgeville Road, it is the last remaining structure associated with the Richard Tubman Home, a residential haven for the indigent elderly that was built in 1902. There were originally eight cottages, but seven were demolished in 1973 when the YMCA began leasing the property, and erected its Southside Y facility. The property is still owned by the Trustees of the Tubman Home, and overseen by the Trustees of the Academy of Richmond County. Since the 1970s the cottage has been used by the Y for child care, and more recently by the Light of the World Evangelistic Ministry for after school and summer programming. Future plans are uncertain, but preservation of the building is a prerequisite for whatever develops.



Tax Credit Project *Updates*



Engine Company Number 7

Work is progressing on Engine Company Number 7, located at 2163 Central Avenue in the Summerville Historic District. The former fire station is undergoing a certified rehab by Jim G. James and Dr. Elizabeth Sekul, who plan to convert the 1914 fire station into a Neapolitan pizza restaurant. The building has been essentially vacant for about 20 years, and was sold to the new owners by the City of Augusta in March 2025.



The Alan Fuqua Center

The Alan Fuqua Center at 2249 Walton Way will be rehabbed in the coming months by Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church. The fine Greek Revival mansion, built by the Reid Family in 1849, is listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places. It was named "Montrose" by its second owner, noted Georgia historian Charles Colcock Jones, Jr..







Three residential certified rehabs in the Summerville Historic District have recently been completed, and a third is nearing completion, all taking advantage of the Georgia rehab tax incentive programs available to owners of historic homes.

The Brown House

The Brown House at 2323 Kings Way is the home of Dr. John and Susan Miles Clapp. The house was built in 1916. in the Georgian Revival style and was designed for Henry Crowley and Amy Chafee Brown by Augusta architect, Henry Ten Eyck Wendell. The Clapps bought the home in 2018.

The Julian Smith House

The Julian Smith House at 2350 Kings Way is the home of James and Elizabeth Jackson McGee. It was built in 1923 in the Italian Renaissance Revival style and designed for Mayor Julian Murphy and Nellie Palmer Smith by Augusta architect Willis Irvin. The McGees bought the house in 2021.

The Tinker-Burdell House

The third house, which is nearing completion, is the Tinker-Burdell House at 1000 Milledge Road, home of Karon and Dr. Don Williamson. Built in 1914 in the Georgian Revival style, it was designed by Boston architect Henry P. White for winter resident Louise Laroque Tinker of New York City. It was later the home of the Burdell and Hagler Families for three generations, until being purchased by the Williamsons in 2023.

WILSON HOUSE
Updates

HURRICANE HELENE REPAIRS

After a year-and-a-half of negotiations, Historic Augusta has finally qualified for funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to repair the damage done to the Wilson and Lamar Houses caused by Hurricane Helene in September 2024. Work completed to-date by contractor Mark Donahue includes the following: fence repairs; porch repairs on both the Wilson and Lamar Houses;



Roof repairs being made to the Wilson wood and coal room



Wilson kitchen floor and chimney have been repaired following hurricane damage

roof and rafter repairs on the Wilson Carriage House; roof and rafter replacement on the Wilson wood and coal room; replacing termite damaged rafters and flooring in the Wilson kitchen and laundry room; repairing a leaky chimney in the kitchen; repairing and repainting sheetrock walls in the Lamar House; and

repairing a leaky roof on the Lamar House. A contract has been signed with Landmark Preservation out of Savannah to do repairs to the Wilson House copper roof, chimneys, flashing, and plaster on the interior. Work on these issues should begin this spring. Once completed, FEMA will pay 75% of all hurricane related restoration. The balance has come from a $10,000 grant from the Georgia Trust's 1772 Foundation Grant initiative for rehab projects in the state, as well as a small portion from insurance coverage. Other funds have been drawn from Historic Augusta's book profits. The meager insurance coverage was due to high deductibles and disagreements with adjustors on actual costs of repairs. FEMA funds come through the Georgia Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency (GEMA).



Camellia Garden refreshing Wilson partier garden

GARDEN CLUB VOLUNTEERS

We are ever grateful to the **Camellia Garden Club,** for seasonally maintaining the partier garden behind the picket fence beside the Wilson House. They held their business meeting and had a work day in the garden on March 10, 2026.



Camellia Garden Group Photo at the Lamar House.

In addition, the **Spade and Trowel Garden Club** once again decorated the Wilson House for Christmas prior to the annual Candlelight Tours held in early December. They festooned the tree, decked the halls, hung the garland inside and out, attached the bows, provided fresh flower arrangements, and even added a few extra linen pieces around the house.



Wilson House double parlors decked for the holiday season.



Members of Spade and Trowel Garden Club decorating the Wilson House for Christmas 2025

We are grateful to **Elizabeth Knox Hopkins** for an annual gift to cover the costs of lawn care surrounding the Wilson and Lamar Houses. **Brian Meehan** has been doing an excellent job maintaining the grounds since 2023.

COLLECTIONS

The **Augusta Town Committee**, Colonial Dames of America in the State of Georgia provided a $5,000 historical projects grant to Historic Augusta in 2024 to augment furnishings and accessories in the Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson. The grant was in recognition of the 25th Anniversary of opening the museum in 2001, and the 250th Anniversary of the founding of the United States of America. Since our last edition of *Historic Augusta News*, silver plate everyday flatware has been acquired and placed in the kitchen; sisal rugs have been purchased and placed in the three attic rooms; brass rods and curtains have been installed in two attic rooms; cane bottom chairs have been repaired and placed in the kitchen; and a new oval mirror has been ordered for a fine antique gilt frame that hangs in the upstairs sitting room.



Period appropriate silverplate flatware displayed on Wilson kitchen table

2025 CANDLELIGHT TOUR

Historic Augusta offered an 1860s Candlelight Christmas Open House style tour of the Boyhood Home of President Woodrow Wilson on December 5 and 6. Visitors enjoyed a candlelight walk-through, live music, and refreshments. Vocalist Jacqueline Herzberg performed a cappella arrangements on Friday and music was provided by Cathy and



Guests enjoy candlelight tour by Gene Sapakoff, volunteer tour guide

David Minor, on dulcimer and guitar on Saturday. An ornament making station was available at the end of the tour where guests could make their own commemorative ornament.



Guests of all ages making holiday ornaments



Family on front footsteps of the Wilson House



Jacqueline Herzberg dressed in period attire and singing for the guests

Membership

August 2025 - February 2026

New and renewed memberships that have been paid between the above dates are included in the following list. This is not a complete list of members. If you paid dues in another period, it would have appeared at that time. If, however, you do not see your name shown in the correct category, and you believe it should have been included, please call the office to inquire so that we can make any corrections needed for our records.

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