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MEMORIAL



EMMA ADLER

March 11, 1930 -
July 20, 2020

This year, Savannah and the preservation community lost a true friend and pioneer in Emma Adler. From the early 1960s to her death in July 2020, Emma worked to preserve Savannah and keep it the historic gem it is today. Emma worked in the community, with Historic Savannah Foundation, and with local government agencies to implement preservation laws and education. Her unbounded work for the historic district in which she was born and raised, has preserved countless threatened buildings from demolition and being forgotten. Emma helped establish the Revolving Fund at HSF, one of the first of its kind in the country, and a program that has helped save and protect over 410 buildings to date. She lobbied for the historic preservation ordinance, which passed in 1973, and fought for the preservation of the Massie School, Georgia's oldest public school. Because of her efforts, the school building now serves as the Massie Heritage Center, a museum dedicated to the history and city planning of Savannah. At HSF's recommendation, Emma was featured in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's "Where Women Made History," which recognizes and celebrates American women who made their marks and helped shape this country in recognition of the momentous achievement and centennial anniversary of the 19th Amendment. Savannah and its visitors from around the world owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Emma for her tireless efforts to preserve the beauty and iconic architecture that make Savannah the internationally recognized city it is today. Emma Adler was a great asset to the preservation community and the community in general, and we miss her immensely as a preservationist, a community leader, and a friend.

DEAR

HSF Supporters and Friends,

It seems like the world changed in an instant. A year ago, none of us ever dreamed that we would be living through a pandemic – facing the unexpected and adopting a new normal. One hundred years from now people will learn how we survived COVID-19 just as today we study how people survived Yellow Fever.

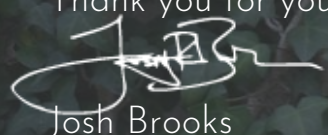
Historic Savannah Foundation, a leading nonprofit preservation and cultural institution, has faced the challenge head-on, working together to share the stories and to preserve the Savannah we all love.

Our live events went virtual; we launched a new website; we worked harder than ever to continue telling our stories, and; we continue to save buildings through our Revolving Fund. We launched new community initiatives, met new neighbors, found new partners, and worked together – staff, board members, donors, and friends.

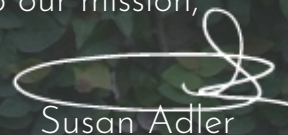
We finalized plans for the new addition to the Kennedy Pharmacy – the Murray C. Perlman and Wayne C. Spear Center; and finalized plans for the Urban Enslaved Exhibit, sponsored by the Mills B. Lane Memorial Foundation in memory of W. W. Law, to be housed on the ground floor of the Davenport House. A big undertaking for HSF, yet critical to our mission – to continue saving the buildings and stories that define us.

Even through a pandemic, HSF has stood by its mission. After 65 years, we are still working to save the buildings, places, and stories that define Savannah's past, present, and future. We cannot do this work alone. We need your help to ensure Savannah's preservation movement endures. We invite you to join us and consider becoming a member or donating.

Thank you for your continued commitment to our mission,



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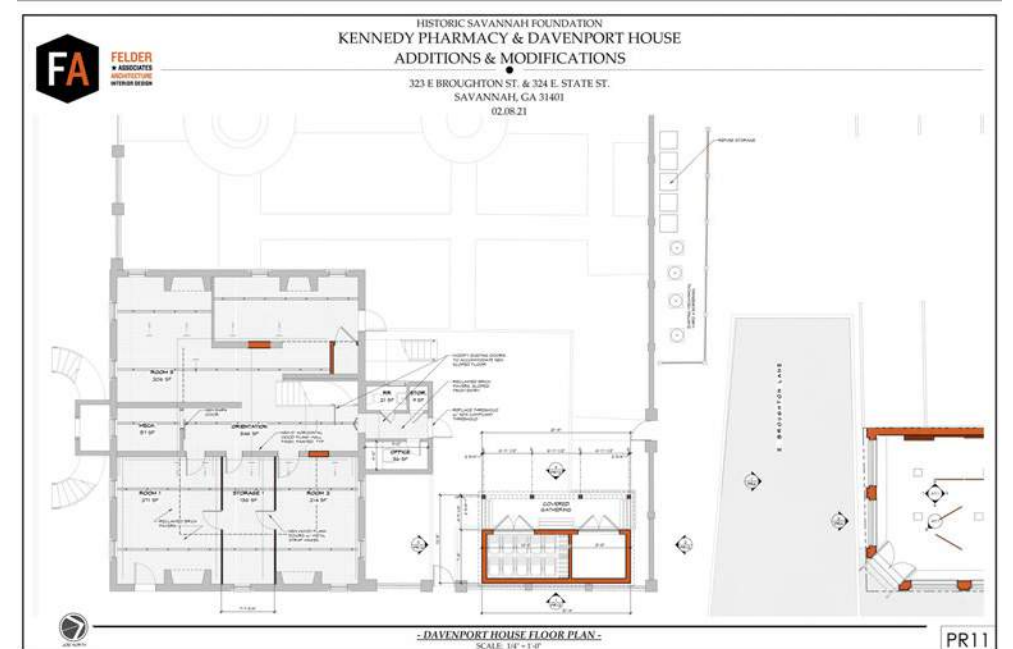
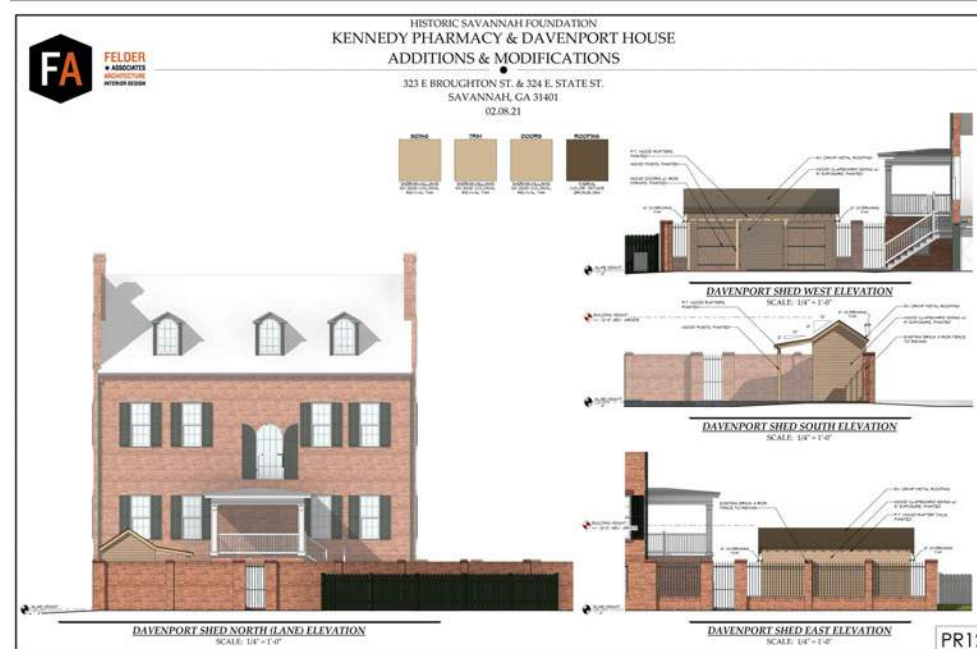
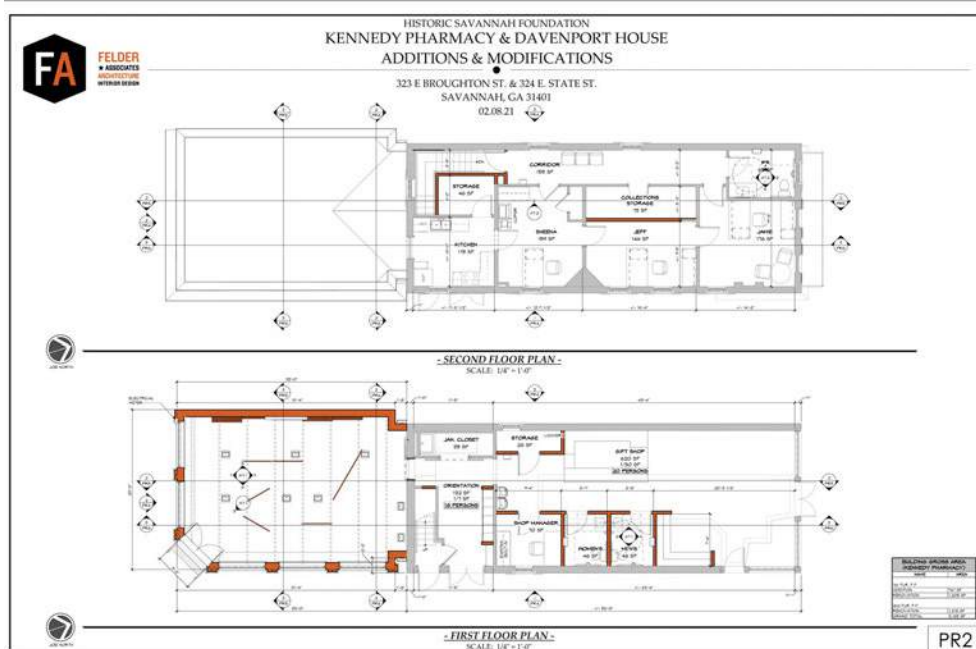
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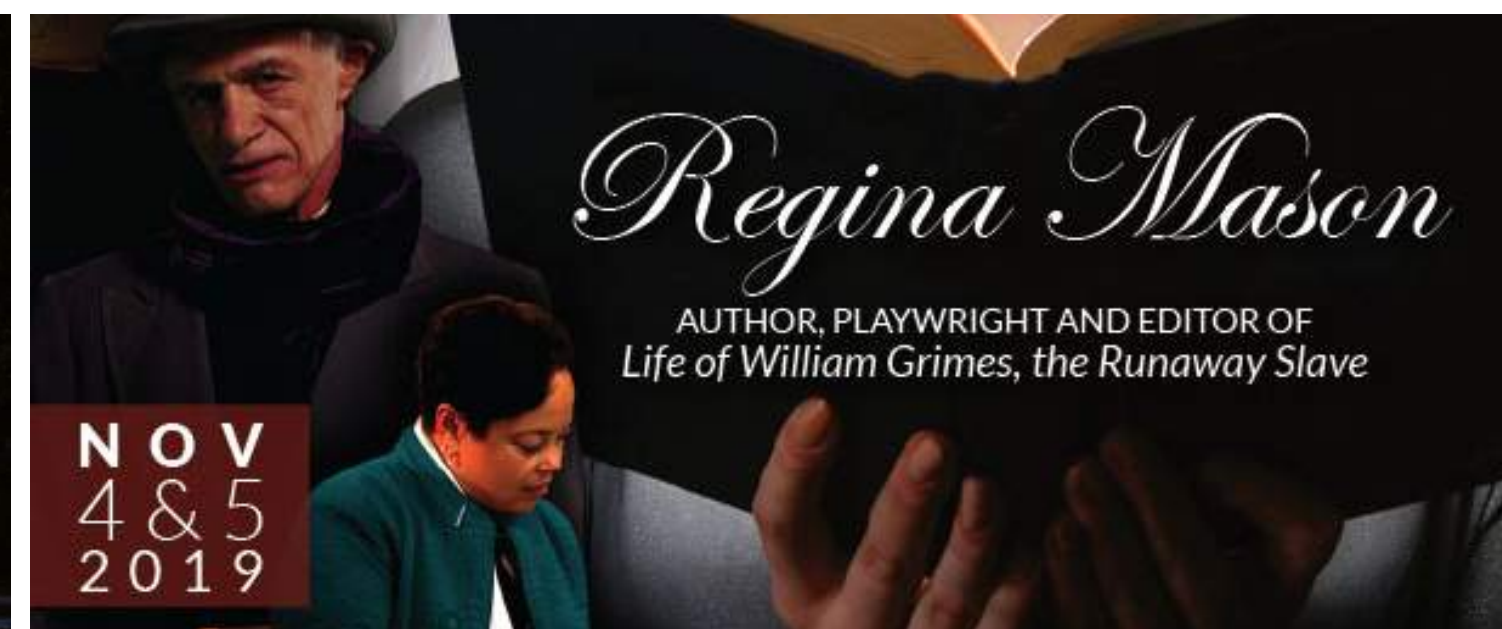
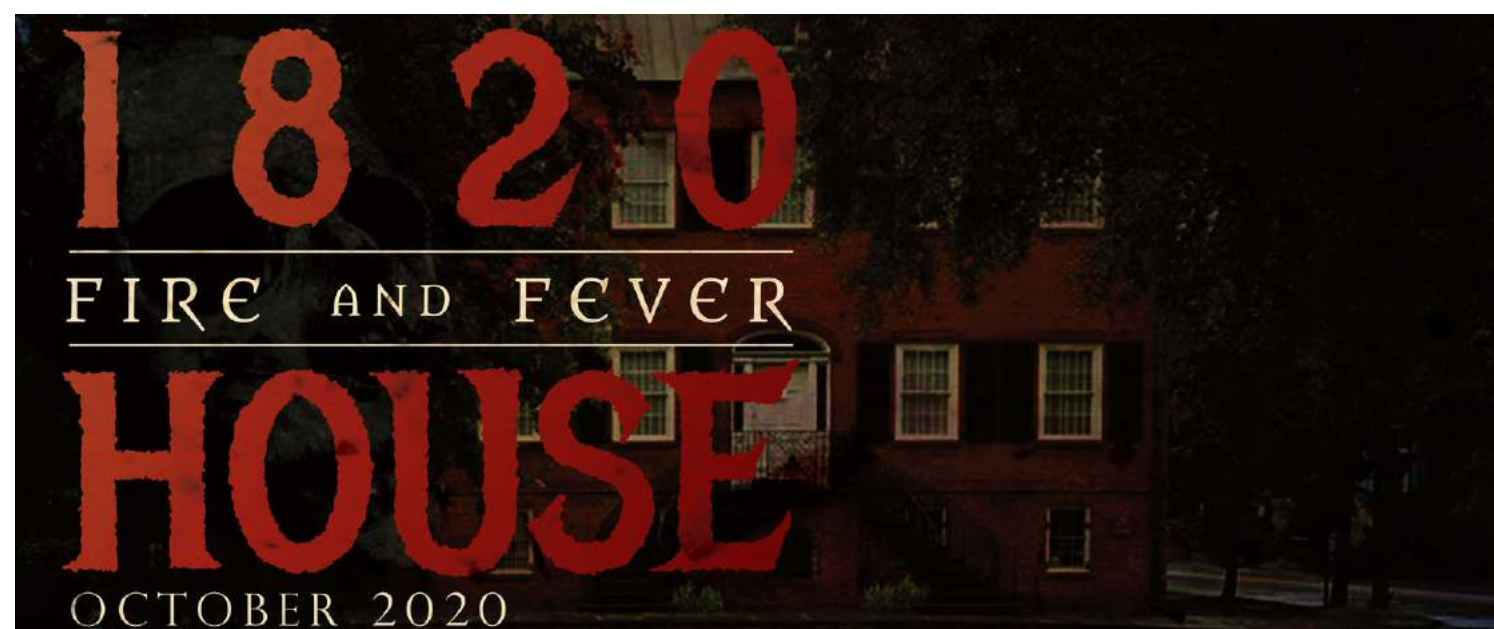


KENNEDY PHARMACY & URBAN ENSLAVED EXHIBIT

For several years, leadership and staff of Historic Savannah Foundation and the Davenport House Museum discussed and planned for its latest capital project; a reimagined Kennedy Pharmacy and an expanded interpretation of the Davenport House Museum.

HSF's significant work in 2019 and early 2020, led by the Building Committee of HSF's Board of Trustees, resulted in the finalization and approval of plans for the renovation of the Kennedy Pharmacy building. These plans include renovating the historic pharmacy to serve as the future home of the Davenport House Museum's gift shop on the ground floor with museum staff offices on the second; the construction of a new addition behind the pharmacy, the Murray C. Perlman and Wayne C. Spear Center in honor of their meaningful investment in the project; and the Urban Enslaved Exhibit, sponsored by the Mills B. Lane Memorial Foundation in memory of W. W. Law, to be installed on the ground floor of the Davenport House Museum. This work and commitment to these projects becoming a reality culminated in a groundbreaking ceremony on December 2, 2020, which was attended by project supporters, friends of the institution, and local dignitaries, including Savannah's Mayor Van Johnson. This is an incredibly exciting time for Historic Savannah Foundation, and for our community as well. With construction currently underway, we look forward to welcoming Savannah residents and visitors alike to these important additions to the Savannah experience.

For more information about these projects or to make a donation, contact Megan Kerley, Director of Development, at 912.483.7190 or mkerley@myHSF.org.



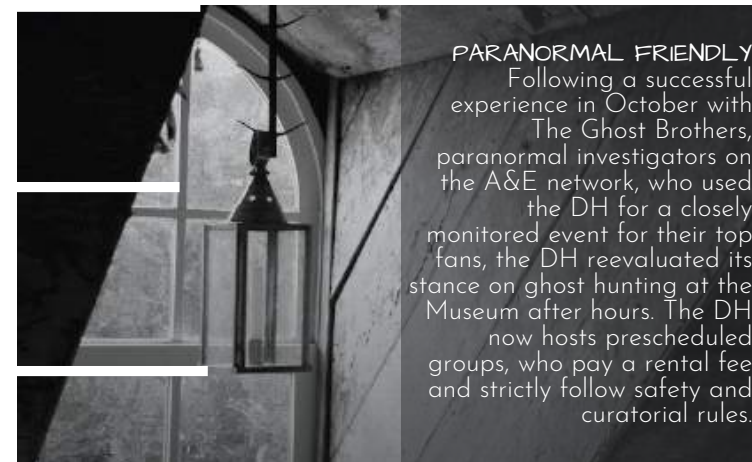


Old Southern COOKERY

Mary Randolph's
Recipes from
America's First Regional Cookbook
Adapted for Today's Kitchen

Sue J. Hendricks and Christopher W. Hendricks created a cookbook, *Old Southern Cookery: Mary Randolph's Recipes from America's First Regional Cookbook, Adapted for Today's Kitchen*, which was published by Globe Pequot in the spring of 2020, the sales of which benefit the Davenport House and Historic Savannah Foundation.

SUE J. HENDRICKS
—and—
CHRISTOPHER E. HENDRICKS



PARANORMAL FRIENDLY
Following a successful experience in October with The Ghost Brothers, paranormal investigators on the A&E network, who used the DH for a closely monitored event for their top fans, the DH reevaluated its stance on ghost hunting at the Museum after hours. The DH now hosts prescheduled groups, who pay a rental fee and strictly follow safety and curatorial rules.



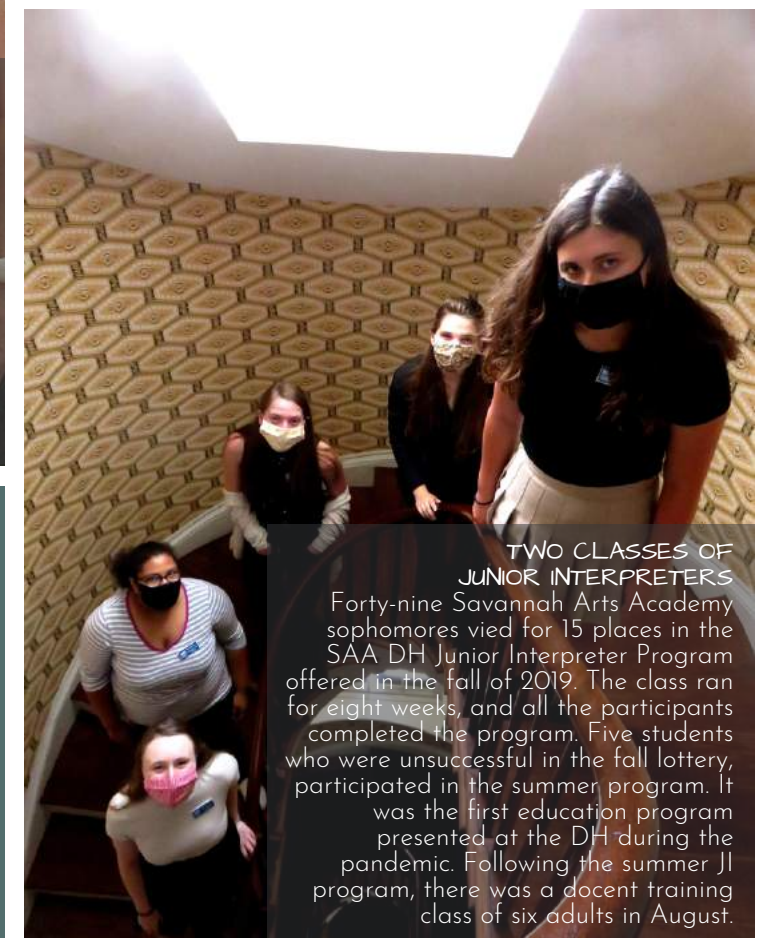
GEORGE FORE'S ANALYSIS
In the winter, as part of HSF's construction project, which includes the ground floor of the Davenport House, architectural conservator George Fore investigated the house from top to bottom, searching for clues to its construction history. One of the features he uncovered was evidence of the original bake oven located on the ground floor.



MANEUVERING COVID-19
The Davenport House developed protocols, trained staff and volunteers, and maneuvered through the Covid-19 pandemic during the year. Following a ten-week closure in the spring, the Museum reopened on June 1 with adapted tour services for our new reality.



WEDDINGS REBOOT
Following the spring shutdown and witnessing the cancellation or postponement of weddings, the Museum assessed and reconfigured its outdoor wedding offerings to provide a safe and very small wedding venue. It created a flyer and promoted its hassle-free wedding service in hopes that couples will get their plans back on the books.



TWO CLASSES OF JUNIOR INTERPRETERS
Forty-nine Savannah Arts Academy sophomores vied for 15 places in the SAA DH Junior Interpreter Program offered in the fall of 2019. The class ran for eight weeks, and all the participants completed the program. Five students who were unsuccessful in the fall lottery, participated in the summer program. It was the first education program presented at the DH during the pandemic. Following the summer JI program, there was a docent training class of six adults in August.

HEALTHY MENU OF FALL PROGRAMS
Fall 2019 saw lively programs that fostered the museum's mission, brought new people to the story, and delivered jovial celebrations. The annual Yellow Fever program in October provided historic context, drama, and interaction between the house and living history interpreters. In November, Regina Mason, descendant and biographer of freedom-seeking slave William Grimes, provided historical context for Grimes' life in Savannah during programs sponsored by the DH, Andrew Low House Museum, Ships of the Sea Maritime Museum, Second African Baptist Church, and the Africana Studies Program at Savannah State University. The serendipitous close of the year was our Charles Dickens/A Christmas Carol-themed event and dinner celebration held in the Kennedy Pharmacy and The Marshall House, and catered by 45 Bistro.



Every year, HSF invites the public to submit photos of their favorite historic place in Savannah and Chatham County. Submissions are accepted through the month of July via Instagram, using the hashtag #SavFave. HSF has received over 200 entries each summer.

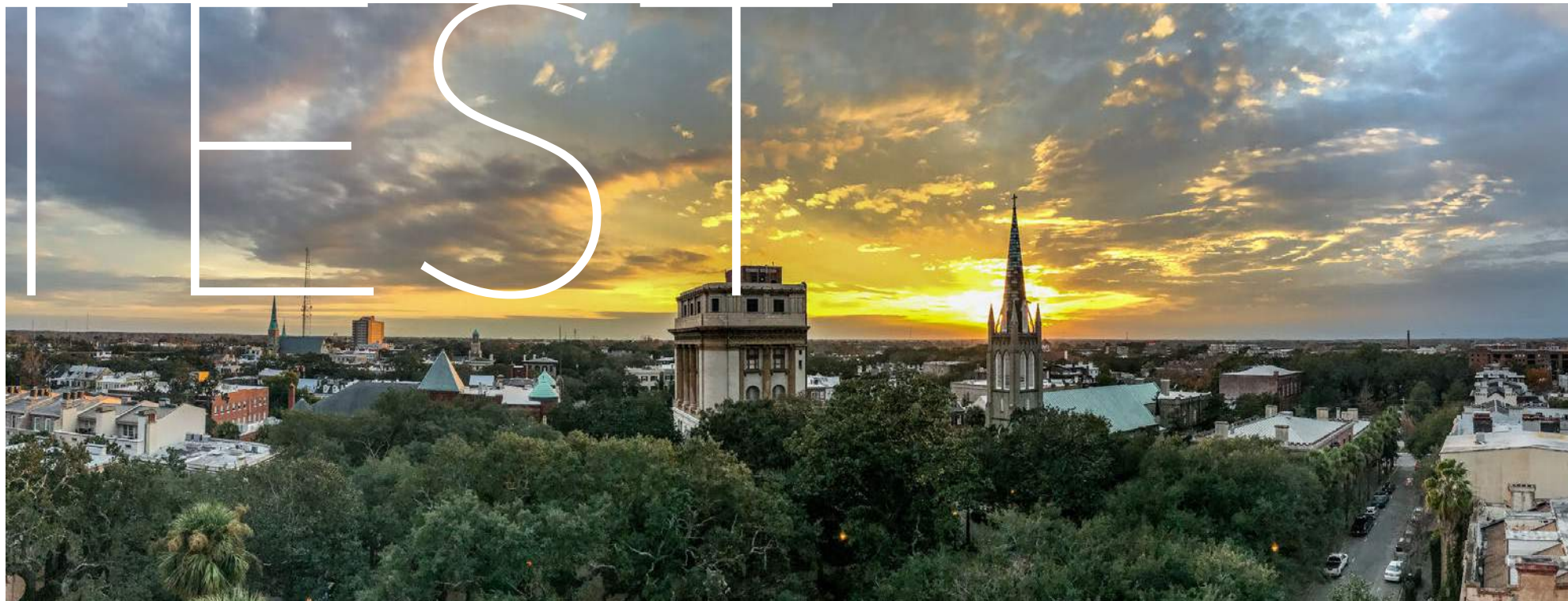


FIRST PLACE Cecilia Morris

@savannahfilmhistory

Using still images from classic movies filmed on location in Savannah, the photographer highlighted the city's history by juxtaposing (in person) those locations over the same contemporary scene. This year's winning photograph comes from an ongoing series of such images, and specifically features a still from the 1962 film *Cape Fear*, starring Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum. The location in the photo is the front steps of the imposing and historic Armstrong Mansion on Bull Street, at the North end of Forsyth Park.

"As a native Savannahian, I have always known, and have been in awe of the fact, that I live in a city with incredible history and one of the most renowned locations for making films. With the wonderful efforts made throughout the years, the Historic Savannah Foundation has been able to have buildings and other landmarks preserved. An example of this preservation is The Armstrong Mansion as seen in the background of my photograph. As a lover of film history and historic preservation, my inspiration behind this picture was to share my love of Savannah, film history, and historic preservation as a means to educate, enrich, and benefit our culture." - Cecilia Morris



SECOND PLACE Brooks Construction

@brookskonstructiongroup

Our Second Place winner this year features a sweeping panoramic view of the Savannah skyline, as seen overlooking Madison Square. Notable historic landmarks such as the old Masonic Lodge and the steeple of St. John's Church are featured prominently against a striking sunset. The image is even more impressive in its full panoramic view than it was as posted on Instagram, and one gets the full grandeur of Savannah from this unique vantage.



THIRD PLACE Frank Logue

@franklogue

The Third Place winner features a bird's eye view of a boat sailing off toward the horizon at night on a calm, moonlit Wilmington River. For the photographer, the scene evoked images of another lowcountry river enshrined in the famous song by Savannah's native son, Johnny Mercer.

"From the beach to the marsh to the riverfront, waterways are essential to Savannah's charm. This aerial photo seeks to capture some of that magic in one frame as a boat cuts a course away from the docks. A full moon over water is such a 'Savannah scene' that it was captured in Johnny Mercer's award-winning lyrics that are both nostalgic for the past, and a future longing for expanded horizons. I did not take this drone photo of the inlet named later for the song, but of the Wilmington River alongside Bonaventure Cemetery where the song-writer is buried."
- Frank Logue



FAN FAVORITE Jonathan Stalcup

@architecturalsavannah

This year's Fan Favorite, based on the number of likes it received from the public, was one of HSF's very own house museum, the 1820 Davenport House, reflected in a puddle after a summer rainstorm.

"Walking through Columbia Square on my way to meet a tour, I noticed this momentary view of the Davenport House. The constant symmetry of its Federal façade was briefly doubled due to a summer morning downpour." - Jonathan Stalcup



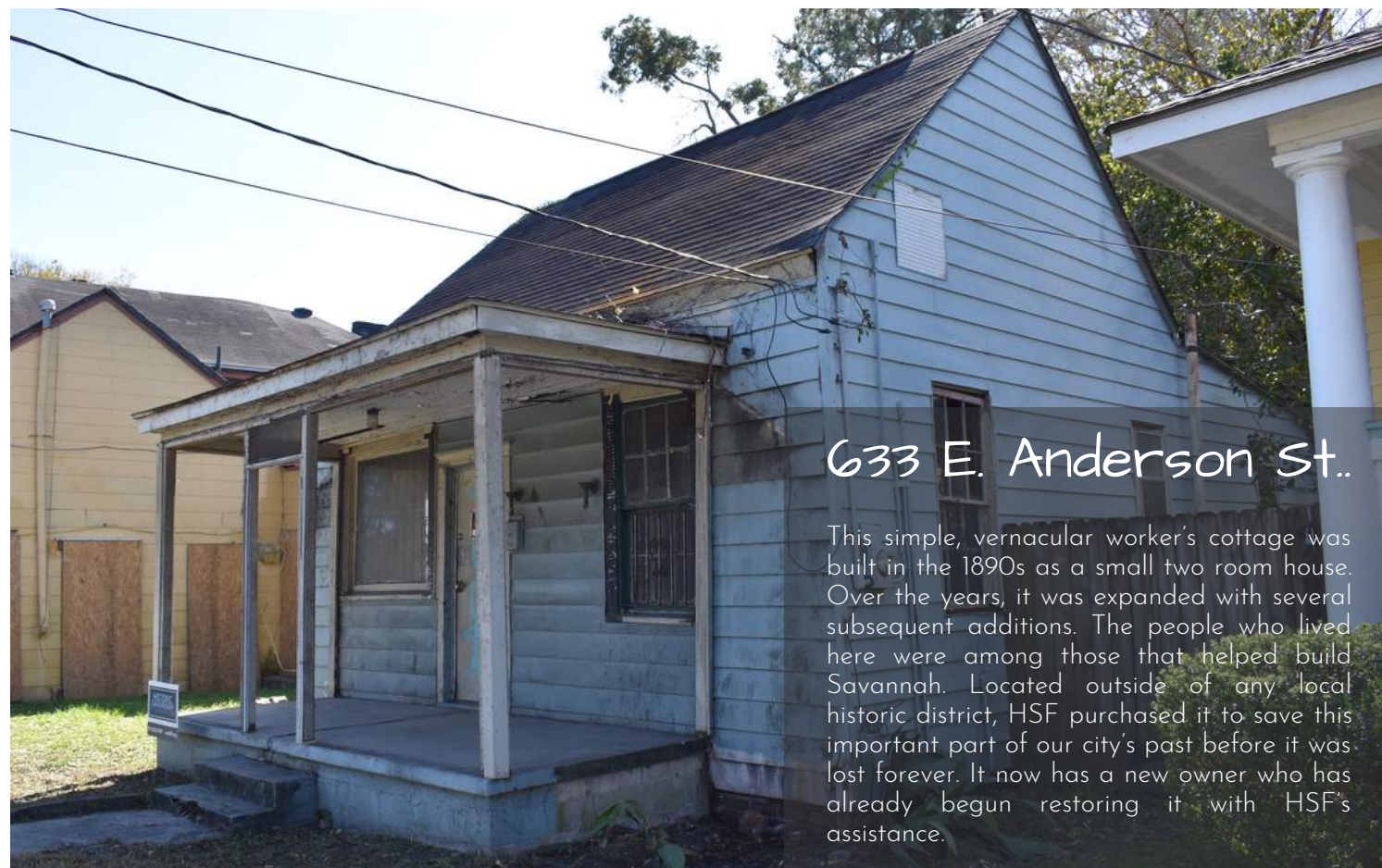
706 E. Henry St.

The Whitfield House was built in 1903 for T.S. Whitfield and his wife, Fletcher. Whitfield was a printer for the Savannah Press. Empty for over a decade, HSF purchased the house to ensure that it would be saved and properly preserved. Located in the Eastside National Register District, the house is still vulnerable since the neighborhood is not locally designated or protected. There have been several demolitions of otherwise salvageable houses in the neighborhood over the last year.



607 W. 39th St.

This small Craftsman-inspired home in the Cuyler-Brownville historic district was donated to HSF this year. It had been vacant for several years and subject to scrutiny from the city for longstanding code violations. HSF views this gift as an extraordinary opportunity to possibly rehab the house ourselves as much needed affordable housing in this neighborhood. HSF spent a lot of time in 2020 studying preservation's potential to address the city's lack of affordable housing and is exploring ways to partner with the city's Dream Maker's program to find a qualified low-moderate income buyer for the home when it is complete.



633 E. Anderson St..

This simple, vernacular worker's cottage was built in the 1890s as a small two room house. Over the years, it was expanded with several subsequent additions. The people who lived here were among those that helped build Savannah. Located outside of any local historic district, HSF purchased it to save this important part of our city's past before it was lost forever. It now has a new owner who has already begun restoring it with HSF's assistance.



712 W. 39th St.



620 W. 42nd St.



2205 MLK Jr Blvd.

LAND BANK PARTNERSHIP

HSF partnered with the Savannah/Chatham Land Bank to secure purchase options on these three distressed and long-vacant properties in Cuyler-Brownville. HSF will find preservation-minded buyers to develop each as affordable housing. This pre-requisite will be enforced through affordability covenants placed on the buildings by HSF to ensure that they remain such.



15 Meddin Drive, Tybee Island
Fort Screven Enlisted Men's Barracks



219 E. Charlton Street



245 Alfred Street
iHeart Radio Transmitter Building



322 E. Broughton Street
Berrien House, Interior Restoration



419 W. 34th Street
Meldrim Row Caretaker's Cottage



300 Block of MLK Jr. Boulevard
West Broad Street Properties

PRESERVATION AWARDS



CHRISTOPHER W. HENDRICKS

Nichola Parker Coe Volunteer of the Year Award

Chris' commitment to the Davenport House has been unwavering over the past few years. Chris is an esteemed professor of history at Georgia Southern University and still has found time to help out the Davenport House since the 1990s. He and his mother's cookbook *Old Southern Cookery* is a tremendous work of historical research, and they decided to donate the proceeds from this book to HSF. The cookbook is an updated version of Mary Randolph's "*The Virginia Housewife*" from 1824. Along with recipes, it gives historic information on the subject matter. When he can, Chris brings his students to visit the Davenport House. He recently advised on a Master's Thesis that has helped the Davenport House better understand its own history with slavery. Chris is always available to help when asked. His scholarship for the site is admirable, and his donation of the cookbook and its proceeds is commendable. He is overall a great partner to HSF, and we thank him for his commitment to us and the work we do.



GARY RADKE

Lee & Emma Adler Advocacy Award

Gary Radke is an integral part of our institution. During his many years of involvement, he has served on many committees, most notably as the chairman of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). He has spoken on our behalf numerous times at these hearings, and always represented us with his thoughtful and articulate manner. Recently, Gary completed the first official audit of Revolving Fund properties. Thanks to him, we now have an account of all the properties that have been purchased and sold through HSF's Revolving Fund since the organization's founding. He serves on our Building Committee for the expansion of the Kennedy Pharmacy and is leading our Content Committee for HSF's future preservation center. He is always ready to volunteer whenever the institution needs help, even answering the call early on a Saturday morning to assist with the clean-up of our newest Revolving Fund property.



DEFEAT OF HB 906

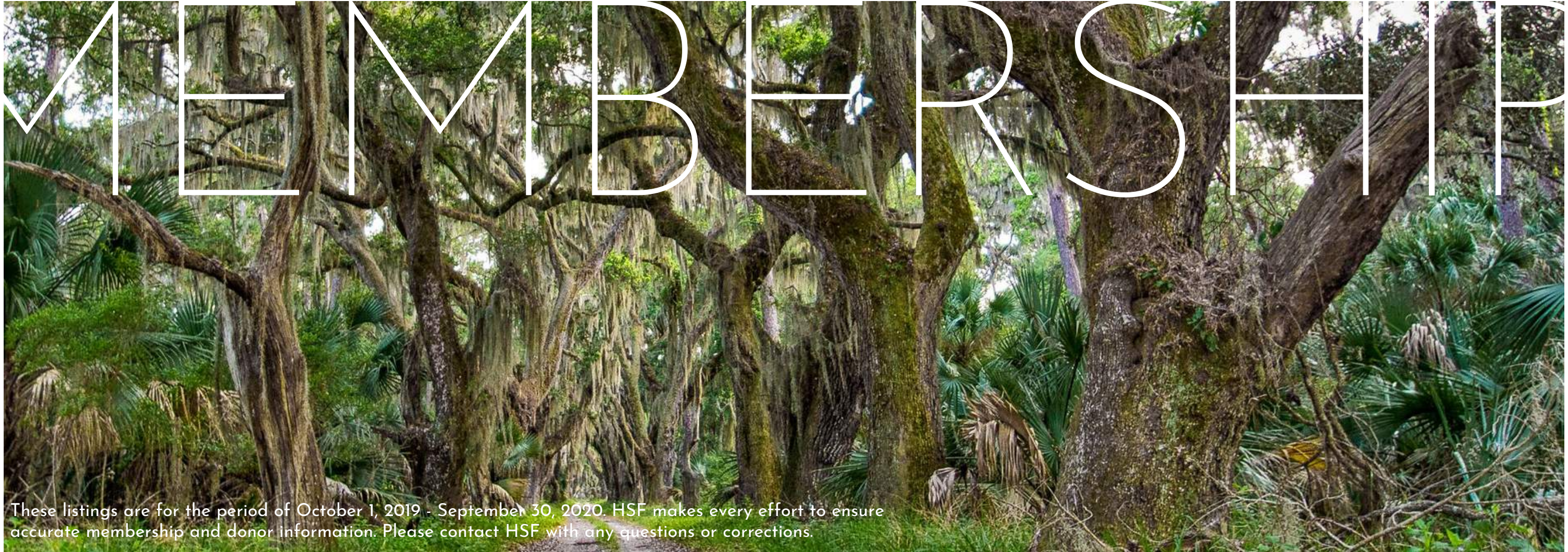
Led largely by the Ossabaw Island Foundation, HSF lent weight to the fight to defeat this bill through public advocacy. The "Conveyance of Heritage Preserve Properties" bill posed a threat to many local heritage areas -- such as Ossabaw Island, Little Tybee Island, and Wormsloe Historic Site, to name but a few. HSF urged senators to vote "NO," and called on our members and the public to do the same. HB 906 would have allowed the state to remove up to 15 acres from a state heritage preserve and sell to "a willing county or local government or private entity." Private entity could mean a person, business, corporation, etc. The bill would have applied to over 335,000 acres of protected Heritage Preserve Properties -- a total of 122 sites across Georgia. Fortunately, this bill was defeated, and HSF remains vigilant for similar negative legislation in the future.

PROTECTION FOR THE HISTORIC REHABILITATION TAX CREDIT

HSF advocated for both strengthening the Federal Historic Tax Credit and preserving the State Tax Credit from being abolished. HSF urged lawmakers in Washington, DC to support the HTC-GO Act, new legislation that would boost the federal Historic Tax Credit from 20% to 30% as a means of spurring economic recovery in the wake of COVID-19. This was especially relevant for HSF since over one-third of all Tax Credit projects in Georgia are located in Savannah. Even though the bill ultimately stalled, it was included as part of a larger infrastructure package, the furthest any new tax credit legislation has made it in some time.

Closer to home, HSF strenuously objected to HB 1035, an 11th hour attempt to abolish several tax credit programs here in Georgia, including the valuable State Historic Tax Credit. HSF compiled a fact sheet on the benefits of the state tax credit to be used by city officials, who lobbied against the bill. Fortunately, through the combined efforts of organizations such as HSF and The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, a coalition of cities, and vocal opposition from concerned citizens across the state, the bill stalled.





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