



Summer 2022

HISTORY MATTERS

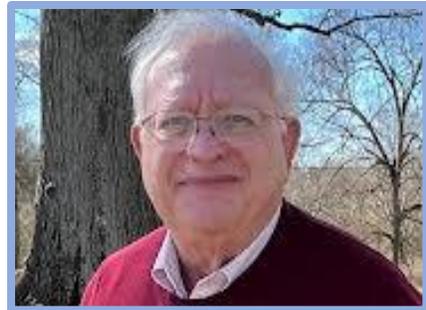
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Message from the President..... 2021-2022 in Review

The past year was eventful and historic.

Delayed by almost two years of COVID, we began in **September 2021** with our in-person traditional covered dish picnic and installation of officers at the Alpharetta Arts Center. Alpharetta City Councilman Donald Mitchell conducted the swearing in of the Officers and Board of Directors. We toured the historic Lewis Home at 184 Canton Street.

After many years raising a lot of money, the tireless work of many, and a couple of postponements, we officially celebrated the Grand Opening of the MHS Future Farmers of America Log Cabin on **October 16, 2021**. The celebration included remarks from city and school dignitaries, recognition of donors, live entertainment, games, storytelling, and refreshments. Best of all was reuniting with family, friends, and neighbors and reminiscing about old times. A special thank you goes to Jim Spruell, Jack and Ken Morton, Tracey Ward, and many others for fundraising, construction, and



relocation of the Log Cabin. The MHS F.F.A log cabin will be the meeting location for most Board and Membership meetings and the new home of the AOMCHS Archives.

At our **October** Membership Meeting, author Jason Wetzel presented "Prisoners in the Peach State." He shared stories of 12,000 Italian and German prisoners who were housed in Georgia during World War II. Also in October, AOMCHS co-hosted, with the Atlanta Business Alliance, the Alpharetta City Council Candidate Forum. The Forum, moderated by Pat Fox of Appen Media, invited all candidates to share their positions on major city issues. Attendees were complimentary to learn of the various points of view. We are looking forward to making future candidate forums a tradition.

Our **November** focus was on the Archives, with Archives Chairperson Stephanie Andersson providing an overview and a tour of the new

Archives room located in the lower level of the Log Cabin. We constructed a temperature and humidity-controlled storage area and moved the archives from Mansell House to the Log Cabin. Stephanie, Pat Miller, Kim Woods, Tracie Mara, and Sheila Rucker Pennebaker are working on updating the family and subject matter files and photographing and scanning in documents. We are seeking additional volunteers.

Our **December** Holiday Luncheon was held at the Log Cabin. The traditional turkey lunch was catered by Golden Corral. There was unanimous agreement that the holiday celebration should become a tradition at the Log Cabin in the future. Also, thank you to Pat Miller and new AOMCHS member and Daughter of the American Revolution Regent, Jennifer Boren, for coordinating and expanding the Wreaths Across America to include the New Big Creek Cemetery!

At our **January** membership meeting, Jackie Angel and Connie Mashburn recapped 100 Years of Milton High School history with a picture filled PowerPoint presentation and a discussion filled with many of our members' high school memories.

Three more oral histories from Elsie Knight, Virginia Patterson, and Dorothy Anderson were added this past winter bringing the total to almost 80 interviews. The Alpharetta Stories Project can be accessed by going to the AOMCHS web site <https://aomchs.org> and clicking on the Research & Interviews drop-down menu and selecting Family Histories and Video Interviews.

In **February**, for the second year, the North Fulton History Alliance and St. James Methodist Church hosted a Black History Month presentation focusing on early African American Education in old Milton County and the Bailey-Johnson School. Karyn Greer, then CBS news

anchor, moderated a panel discussion of Bailey-Johnson alumni and their experiences at the school. A special shout out to Project Developer Bruce Fernald for his appreciation in and preservation of the school and its rich memories.

In **March**, Mansell House Chairperson Jeannie Goodwin shared memories of her mother's cousin, General Charles Bond, who was one of the original World War II Flying Tigers in China who went on to serve in the United States Air Force. March was also historically significant in that the AOMCHS paid off the debt to relocate and renovate the Log Cabin. A heartfelt special thank you to Treasurer and Property Chairperson Jim Spruell for making a low interest loan to the AOMCHS. The milestone was recognized by burning the loan agreement.

Special thanks to the AOMCHS Board of Directors and newsletter editor Jackie Angel for the re-launch of the AOMCHS newsletter. The newsletter will be a quarterly publication called *History Matters*.

In **April**, Sheila Rucker Pennebaker, and her cousin, Nancy Coleman Boldin, both descendants of the Rucker and Broadwell families, shared the rich history of the Rucker Family and the Crabapple community. Also, the legal name of the Alpharetta Historical Society was officially changed and recorded at the Georgia Secretary of State's office as the Alpharetta & Old Milton County Historical Society.

At our **May** Membership meeting we learned about "A City Laid Waste," the devastating loss of life and property damage when two F-4 tornados laid waste to Gainesville, Ga. on the morning of April 6, 1936. The Gainesville tornado was the 5th deadliest tornado in U.S. history. The story was also about rescue, recovery, and re-building.

Pat Miller and the City of Milton Historical Society Secretary Joan Borzilleri have researched the Chadwick- McConnell House and soon will be submitting an application to place the house on the *Georgia Trust Places in Peril* for 2023. The *Places in Peril* program identifies and preserves historic sites in Georgia.

This past year, we added over 20 new members. Going forward, we will be holding our annual picnic and installation of officers on Sunday, **June 12** at the Mansell House from 2-4 pm. Newly elected Johns Creek Mayor John Bradberry will be conducting the swearing-in ceremony.

In **July**, Recreation and Parks will be making wood repairs, rebuilding a new gazebo, and painting at the Mansell House. AOMCHS will be repainting

the former Archives Room and adding a chandelier and furniture to what will become the Bride's Room.

We are planning programs for the 2022-2023 Season. We are considering a few field trips and/or daytime "lunch and learns." Let us know your thoughts, interests, and ideas.

Ongoing, we need volunteers to help with a list of projects.

As a reminder, and as we approach the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the annual membership dues of \$20.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families are due in September.

~Ed Malowney
AOMCHS President

Happy Birthday!

July

7/5 Curtis Boren
7/16 Barbara Lathan
7/24 Bud Stovall

August

8/9 Norman Broadwell
8/13 Nancy Wright
8/24 Cathy Bills

September

9/6 Ben Hollingsworth
9/6 Sheila Pennebaker
9/7 Linda Russell
9/11 Stephanie Andersson
9/11 Bill Pittman
9/22 Martine Broadwell
9/23 Deborah Eves
9/28 Matthew Woods
9/29 Sandy Hofmann
9/29 Jeannine Maher

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Nancy Battista
Cindy Hogan

Kimberly Woods
Matthew Woods

LOG CABIN LOAN PAID OFF



In 2017, when the Milton High School FFA Log Cabin was threatened with demolition, the Historical Society and the City of Alpharetta stepped up to save this beloved landmark. The city provided land in Milton Avenue Park and \$50,000 toward the cost of moving the Cabin. The AOMCHS agreed to raise the remaining funds and to supervise the relocation and restoration. Two Milton High School alums, Jim Spruell and his cousin Jack Morton, volunteered to be the general contractors. Sadly, Jack died of cancer before the project was finished.



Jim was so committed to completing the project that when the Historical Society's fundraising efforts came up short, he loaned the Society \$40,000 from his retirement funds. April 22nd was a very special night for the Historical Society. We proudly announced that our loan from Jim has been paid off. Together Pat Miller, Society President Emeritus, and Jim Spruell celebrated the occasion by burning the loan papers! Many thanks to Jim and all the many other donors whose gifts made it possible for us to preserve the Log Cabin for generations to come.

~Pat Miller

From the Archives.....Wills Ledgers

Within the archives are several store ledgers that belonged to James Andrew Wills, a merchant in Alpharetta. He owned more than one business. His General Merchandise store was located where the Comeback Vinyl record store is today on Main St.



Mr. Wills married Mattie Wood on December 20th, 1896 in Milton County. James A. and Mattie's sons were John Glyn and Quillian (Quillie) Asbury Wills.

J. A. Wills Store Ledger listing:

#1 1925-1926

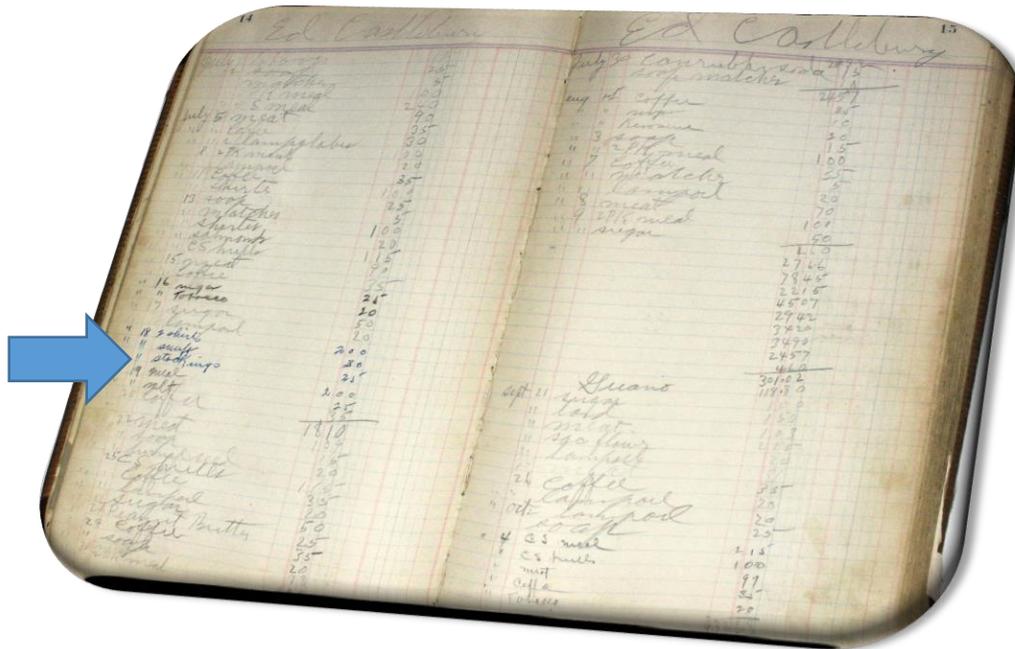
#2 1926 – January 1927

#3 1929 - 1930

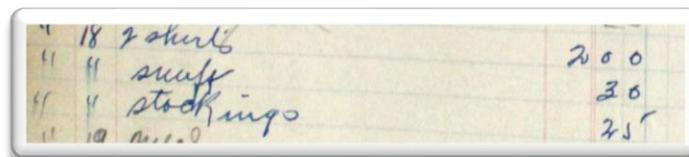
#4 1930 – 1931 with records from 1932, 1933, 1934

See the accounts of recognized names and what they were purchasing.

Contents of the ledgers have been digitized and are available for viewing at the research library and archives located at the Log Cabin.



Ed Castleberry purchased some shirts and stockings on July 18th, 1929.



We Need Your Help! Can You Help Us with This Identification?

In the archives, contained within a small box the size of an index card, were the loose business papers of James A. Wills. A note found with the papers reads “Receipts – A gift from Gravitt (across the street here.)” The note provided evidence that the collection was received before the Society’s move from City Hall circa 1986.

Among the contents of advertisements, envelopes addressed to James A. Wills of Alpharetta, receipts, and blank counter checks is a small photograph captioned “small photo of woman holding baby and children at edges.”

Who is this person? Why was this photograph in a small box of business papers?

If you can help us with this identification and/or more info, please contact our archivist Stephanie Andersson at stephanie_andersson@yahoo.com



Who is this?

Member Spotlight – Ben Hollingsworth

Growing up in Jackson, Mississippi, Ben Hollingsworth enjoyed the best of two worlds. His family lived on a six-acre farm with cows, chickens, and a vegetable garden. He was able to attend a fantastic city school which was very highly rated academically, artistically, and athletically. But his dad died at the age of 43 from a massive heart attack while working. Ben was the oldest of three children with two younger sisters. His mother provided for these three young children under the age of eight.

Ben became involved in art in high school and pursued it in college. He graduated from Mississippi College in 1967 with a degree in Art Education and began a 32-year career in teaching art. Along the way there were a few interruptions when Ben “retired” and worked in art related fields such as sign painting, graphic arts, and designing and making children’s furniture.

After college, Ben and an art friend from college owned an arts and crafts store in Clinton, MS. It was there he met his wife, Jackie Yearwood. Jackie was teaching music at Roswell High School and after they were married they moved from Clinton to Roswell. He and Jackie have two children who are now married and both have two boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years old.

Ben retired from teaching in 2006 and has enjoyed his time making art and sewing quilts. He is a member of two quilt guilds and a fiber art group. His quilts have won numerous awards in

quilt shows and he presents programs to quilt guilds across Georgia and neighboring states.

Ben was part of small group of community volunteers who actively worked to create an Art Center to serve Alpharetta and now serves as Vice President of Arts Alpharetta, a liaison for the city with the mission of creating a dynamic art program for the community including classes and workshops, gallery exhibits, public art and special events. In addition, his artwork has been shown



in many of the gallery exhibits. Ben serves on the Public Art committee and Exhibition committee with Arts Alpharetta.

Ben was honored by the City of Alpharetta, Georgia for his contributions as a volunteer in Art and History. The mayor and City Council declared Monday, November 1, 2021, as *Ben Hollingsworth Day* with a reading of a proclamation recognizing Ben

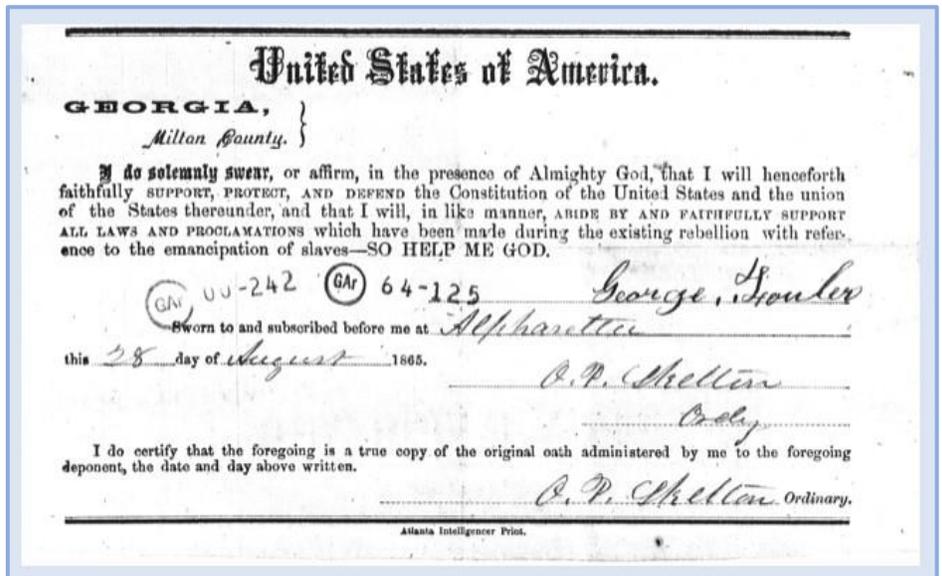
for his leadership as a member of the Board of Arts Alpharetta as well as being a member of the Board of the Alpharetta & Old Milton County Historical Society.

Ben’s involvement with the Historical Society has included serving as vice-president, president, and publicity chair. Along with Connie Mashburn and Bonnie Steadman, Ben created a list of over 60 historical properties within the city. He has served as a member of the city’s Historic Preservation committee and worked with members of the Historical Society to raise funds for moving and restoring the Milton FFA Log Cabin.

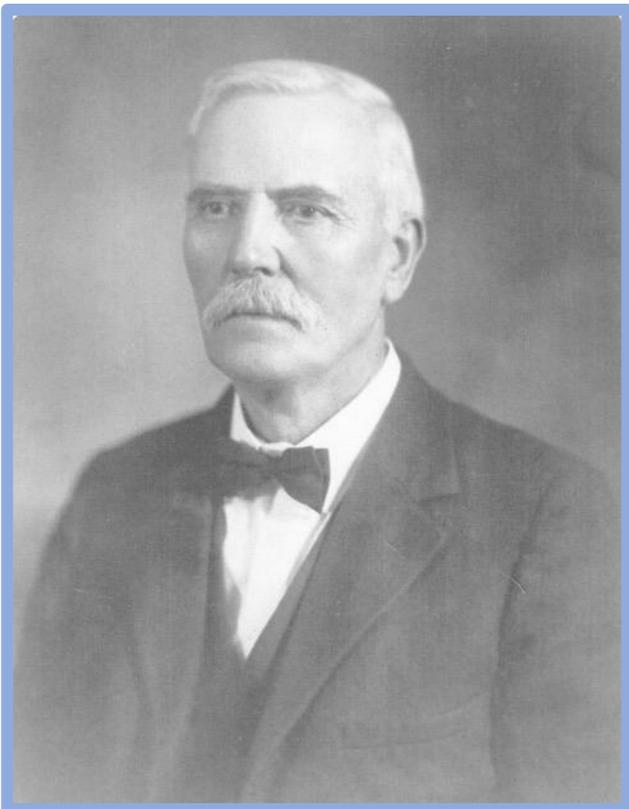
From the Alpharetta History Museum

To be re-admitted into the Union after the Civil War, a majority of citizens in each Confederate State were required to formally renounce secession and show support for the Constitution. The signer of the loyalty oath proclaimed his allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, the union of those states, and laws regarding the emancipation of slaves. This loyalty oath was signed by George T. Fowler, whose family lived near the intersection of Mayfield and Bethany Roads. Their cabin was built in 1857 and stood until it burned in 1993. After the war, Fowler held the office of coroner for Milton County. His first wife was Frances Cogburn, daughter of Archibald Cogburn. After her death, George married Telitha Phillips, daughter of Abner Phillips. Fowler and both wives are buried in the Providence Baptist Church cemetery.

~Connie Mashburn



Community Spotlight



Obadiah Calhoun Shirley 1855-1832

O. C. Shirley was Milton County's last ordinary, a job he held for four two-year terms. At that time the ordinary's responsibilities were similar to that of today's county commissioners. He had previously served as mayor of Alpharetta. Judging from the 1928 ordinary election vote count, Shirley was a popular figure among his peers. In one election he received 943 votes while his opponent received only 343. Shirley successfully operated a 350-acre farm, much of which is now a part of the Windward community. He also served on the Milton County School Board. During his time in office, Shirley had to deal with the impact of the boll weevil, severe droughts, and the Great Depression on the county's finances. Milton County was forced to become a part of Fulton County on January 1, 1932. O. C. Shirley died less than two months after the merger.

~Connie Mashburn

Monthly Membership Programs

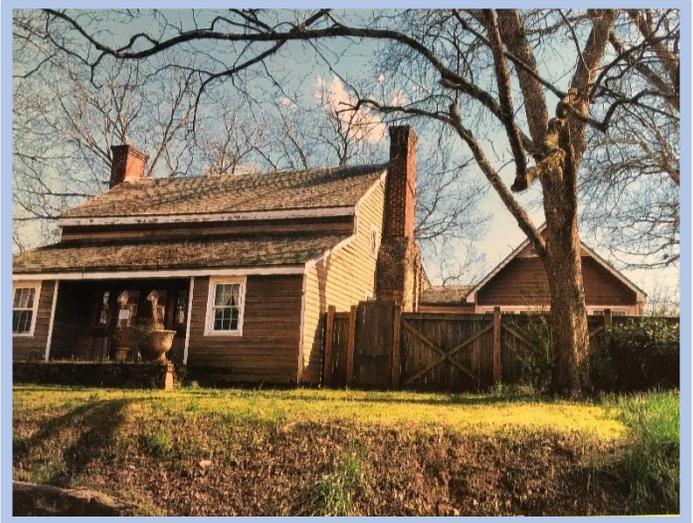
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Rucker Family History

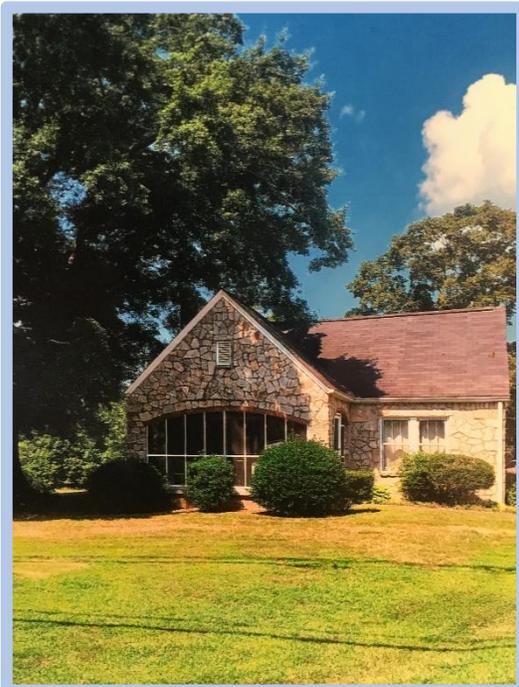
Presenters: Sheila Rucker Pennebaker and Nancy Coleman Boldin

We all drive on Rucker Road, but have you ever wondered how the road got its name? At the Society's April meeting, Rucker descendants and cousins Sheila Rucker Pennebaker and Nancy Coleman Boldin gave us the answer. Rucker Road was named for their ancestor, Simeon Bluford Rucker.

Sheila began the Rucker family history by telling us about her 6th great grandfather Peter Rucker. Peter was a French Huguenot who twice fled religious persecution, first from France into England, then from England to America. In 1690, he boarded *The Rising Son* and sailed for Virginia. His ship wrecked off the Virginia coast, forcing him to swim ashore. Peter fathered nine children. One of his grandsons, George Rucker, brought his family to Georgia, settling in Wilkes County. George's son, Simeon Bluford Rucker, moved to Cherokee County in the 1830s and settled in the area now known as Crabapple. In 1838, Simeon began buying up land lots, eventually becoming a substantial landowner. His home still stands at the corner of Old Rucker and Broadwell Roads and is the only building in Alpharetta listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. Simeon donated some of his farmland for the Rucker Family Cemetery which is today located in the Wallace Woods subdivision.



Simeon and his wife Jane Barnwell had nine children who married into many of the other pioneering families. The Ruckers and their descendants made many significant contributions to our community. Among those descendants were many farmers, businessmen, an editor of the Alpharetta Free Press, and two major league baseball players, Nap and Johnnie Rucker. After retiring from baseball, Nap went on to serve as mayor of Roswell. Businessmen Harry Rucker, Jr. and Hubert Rucker began investing in horses in the 1960s. They were instrumental in establishing our area as an equestrian center. Another descendant, Thomas Rucker Upshaw, built the home and farm which are now Alpharetta's Old Rucker Farm Park.



Simeon Bluford Rucker's granddaughter, Nancy Ruth, married John B. Broadwell, who built the Broadwell Building at Crabapple Crossroads as well as the building that now houses Milton's Cuisine and Cocktails restaurant. In 1938, Sheila's grandparents, Lawrence Gideon Rucker and Ethel Byrd Broadwell, built a home of Stone Mountain granite.

Their home still stands on Arnold Mill Road. Another local landmark is the Troy and Edith Copeland Rucker home on Rucker Road. Troy was a great grandson of Simeon Bluford.

The Ruckers hold an annual family reunion. Some of the information Sheila and Nancy presented came from the minutes of past reunions. Those minutes provide a window into the lives of members of this remarkable family. The most recent Rucker reunion was held in the MHS FFA Log Cabin, which several Ruckers helped to construct in the 1930s.



Although Sheila and Nancy didn't mention it in their presentation, I'd like to add that all but one of Simeon Bluford Rucker's children remained in this area. Three married Rainwaters, one married a Manning, one married a Mayfield, one married a Dorris, and yet another married a Hembree. Do you see the names of any local roads on this list?

If you'd like to learn more about the Ruckers and their allied families, visit the Alpharetta and Old Milton County Historical Society Archives, located in the basement of the MHS FFA Log Cabin on Milton Avenue.

~Pat Miller

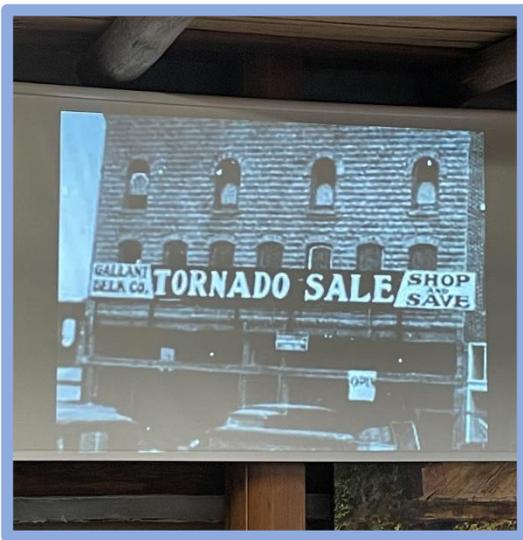
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"A City Laid Waste" The 1936 Gainesville Tornado

Presenter: Ed Malowney

On April 6, 1936, the fifth deadliest tornado in U.S. history hit the city of Gainesville, Georgia, killing over 200 people and injuring over 1600. These numbers are assumed to be low because the deaths and injuries of black people were not recorded at the time. The tornado destroyed over 750 homes and another 250 homes were severely damaged. The power grid, water supply, and virtually all communications systems were completely disrupted. Fires caused by the tornado in the aftermath of the storm added more devastation. Immediately after the storm an insurance company documented the loss of life and devastation. Costs of the devastation exceeded \$13,000,000 in 1936. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was





in Warm Springs, Georgia at the time of the storm. On his way back to Washington, D.C. by train, he stopped in Gainesville to assess the damage.

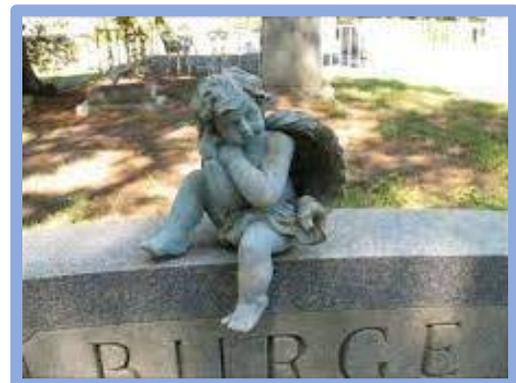
The program was based on the book *A City Laid Waste* by William Malcolm Brice and included a video, *Eye on Gainesville: 1936 Tornado 75th Anniversary* which can be seen at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Tldi6L7V6Nw>

DID YOU KNOW?

The **ALPHARETTA CEMETERY** located on Milton Avenue, Alpharetta, was established in 1860. The first recorded burial was in 1861 of Susan Camp Garrison whose father, Arthur Camp, sold land to Milton County in 1858 for the creation of Alpharetta. The cemetery site was renamed Rest Haven in 1931. In 1967, a maintenance fund was established and dedicated to the memory of Ruth Teasley Upshaw.

Those buried in Rest Haven include: Teasley Upshaw, a former mayor; B-17 pilot Isham Oliver Teasley, who was killed over Italy in World War II; Civil War veteran James M. Dodd, who owned the Dodd Hotel (which was about a block from the cemetery); Mary Camp Manning, who along with her brother sold the land that became Alpharetta; Dr. Oliver P. Skelton, who helped save Milton County records during the Civil War by carrying them to Elberton; Nannie Hayes Teasley, Alpharetta's first postmistress; and businessman Quilley Wills, who sold the land to Fulton County that became Wills Park.

~Info gathered from *Alpharetta, Milton County, The Early Years* by Connie Mashburn
~*The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*
~Ed Malowney



Out and About

Can you identify this place?

We love our city and the beauty that surrounds us. Some of you are out and about quite a bit and others don't get out very much. We hope that this feature will intrigue you and get you more interested in some of the scenic places that surround us.

This first location is one that Ben Hollingsworth discovered last year. It is within a mile of North Point Parkway, but which way? Where is it? What's it called?

Rules:

There are not many. We'll post a photo in each issue of the newsletter and the first person to notify Ben with the place/name at his email address (bhollyart@comcast.net) will be recognized at our next membership meeting and in the newsletter.

Good Luck!

Where in Alpharetta is this?



~Ben Hollingsworth

Eagle Scout Candidate Organizes Cleanup at Old Big Creek Cemetery

In July 2021, Tyler Bothwell emailed the Historical Society. Tyler lives in a neighborhood adjacent to the Old Big Creek Cemetery on Kimball Bridge Road and thought that a cleanup of the cemetery might make a good eagle scout project. Pat Miller, who chairs the Society's cemetery committee and is also a Trustee of the Old Big Creek Cemetery, responded to Tyler's email. She agreed to sponsor Tyler's project on behalf of the Historical Society and to teach the scouts how to properly clean headstones.



Tyler worked for nine months to write a formal proposal, get it approved by Boy Scout officials, raise funds necessary for its completion, recruit volunteers, and purchase snacks and lunches for the workday. On April 16th Tyler's proposal finally came to fruition when members of Boy Scout Troop 1857, some of Tyler's classmates, and their parents converged on the cemetery.



While Pat taught the scouts and their moms how to clean headstones, the dads got to work trimming trees and clearing away debris. Altogether the group cleaned more than 40 headstones and removed two landscape trailers full of trash and plant materials.

Our community owes a debt of gratitude to Tyler Bothwell and the many volunteers who helped him clean one of our area's earliest cemeteries. Congratulations to Tyler on becoming an Eagle Scout.

~Pat Miller



City of Alpharetta Appreciation Luncheon

The City Appreciation Luncheon was held on May 17th at the Mansell House. The Alpharetta Garden Club and Alpharetta and Old Milton County Historical Society sponsored this event as a way to thank the city for their help and support throughout the year. The beautiful, warm, and sunny day put it over the top. All guests seemed to greatly appreciate our efforts.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this day a success!

~Jeannie Goodwin





These are some great camps sponsored by the city of Alpharetta happening at the Log cabin this summer:

PERFORMANCE ACTING CLASS with Helena Cochran-Jones

Join us for a performance acting class at the Alpharetta Log Cabin. The 3-week acting class will end with a performance of "Why the Possum's Tail is Bare" based on a Native Indian story on how rabbit's envy and possum's pride led to possum losing her beautiful, fuzzy tail.

This class will begin on Thursday, June 30, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpharetta Log Cabin. All children ages 6-13 are invited to audition for the woodland story.

Auditions will consist of easy readings and theatre exercises provided by the director.

The class will continue with rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7 through July 21, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Our performance will be on Saturday morning, July 23, at 11:00 a.m.

Age: 6-13

Fee: \$100.00 (Resident) / \$150.00 (Non-resident)

Registration: https://apm.activecommunities.com/alpharetta/Activity_Search/60518

SUMMER UKE FEST! ACOUSTIC JAM BAND CAMP with Metro Music

Jam out with us this summer in the FFA Log Cabin! This is the perfect setting for an acoustic version of our rock band camp. We'll be rockin' out on ukes, and campers will learn how to collaborate with fun musical styles. Campers will rehearse songs as a group and individually. Campers must bring their own ukulele, a water bottle, and snack. Family members will be invited to a performance on the last day of camp.

Note: Ukulele is required. We recommend students purchase a ukulele prior to the first day of camp. MMM may purchase a uke on the student's behalf prior to the start of camp, and the cost will depend upon the current market price at that time.

Jul 18 – 22

9am – 1pm

Fee: \$195 Residents/\$292.5 Non-Residents

Registration: https://apm.activecommunities.com/alpharetta/Activity_Search/60171

June Sing!

Alpharetta's oldest special event, an annual gathering that dates back to the 1800s and our community's agrarian roots, is back! The 154th session of the Sacred Harp June Sing took place on Sunday, June 12th at Alpharetta City Hall.

If you are curious about the history of Sacred Harp Singing, also known as shape-note singing, News Day North Fulton produced a brief video on the 2010 event that you may enjoy. It can be viewed at https://youtu.be/lqb_UpQpTE8

~City of Alpharetta Facebook page



~Photos from Connie Mashburn

From the June 1984 AOMCHS newsletter.....

The Sacred Harp was compiled in 1844 by Benjamin Franklin White in Harris County, Georgia. The songs in the *Sacred Harp* are composed in four-part harmony and written in shaped notes; whereas, the "notes" of the song are sung before the lyrics. The musical notes use Fa, Sol, La, and Mi. This notation is derived from the old European scale.

Many people call shaped note, or Fa-Sol-La singing, Sacred Harp singing. *Sacred Harp* is merely the title of the book. However, because the *Sacred Harp* song book is so widespread, it has become a common word for Fa-Sol-La singing. There are many Fa-Sol-La tune books older than the *Sacred Harp*, however, the *Sacred Harp* has remained the most popular.

CONGRATULATIONS!



On April 25th, Society Vice President **Nat "Shack" Lewis** (left) was appointed by Councilman Doug DeRito to Alpharetta's Historic Preservation Commission. The Commission promotes and preserves Alpharetta's history and historic properties. Shack will be joining AOMCHS members Bonnie Steadman (Commission Chairperson) and Connie Mashburn in addition to the other commission members Joy Ross, Bob Meyers, Rex Grizzle, and Bob Burgess.

President Emeritus **Pat Miller** was recently honored by the Patriots of Liberty Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for her community service. Pat is shown at right with DAR Regent Jennifer Boren.



The Alpharetta & Old Milton County Historical Society (AOMCHS) is a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization governed by the State of Georgia. It operates under a Board of Trustees consisting of elected trustees, officers, and standing committee chairpersons. The motto for the Alpharetta & Old Milton County Historical Society is "Preserve the Past, in the Present, for the Future." The Mansell House & Gardens is managed by the Historical Society and is located at 1835 Old Milton Parkway, Alpharetta. It is a special events facility that can be rented as a special place for families to celebrate the important events of life such as Births, Weddings, Graduations, Reunions, Showers, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Christenings, and more. The AOMCHS also manages the MHS FFA Log Cabin on Milton Avenue. If anyone would like more information on becoming a member of the Alpharetta & Old Milton County Historical Society, please contact: Mary Lee, Membership Chair, at marymar1@comcast.net or Ben Hollingsworth, Public Relations Chair, at bhollyart@comcast.net

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