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Buckhead Heritage strives to sustain the quality of life in Buckhead by identifying, preserving, and promoting its historic resources.



Historic Randolph-Lucas House Successfully Relocated!

In the early hours of November 9th, in front of crowds of excited onlookers, the historic Randolph-Lucas house rolled down Peachtree Road from its address in Buckhead to its new home at 78 Peachtree Circle in Ansley Park. The relocation was the culmination of months of hard work by Christopher Jones and Roger Smith of NewTown Partners, the Buckhead Heritage Society, the 2500 Peachtree Condominium Association, the City of Atlanta, and numerous other partners. The mansion will now serve as the private residence of Jones and Smith, returning the house to its residential roots for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Buckhead Heritage became involved in the project in June 2012, after learning that the 2500 Peachtree Condominium Association had applied for a demolition permit for the building. Buckhead Heritage voiced strong opposition to the demolition and supported relocating the building as an alternative. The organization subsequently worked with the 2500 Peachtree Condominium Association and the City of Atlanta to create a legal framework that would allow for the house's relocation.

In December 2012, the organization disseminated an RFP for the relocation of the house to assess which of the interested parties who had contacted Buckhead Heritage had the best plan, including the financial resources to complete the project and a location where the house would be compatible architecturally within its new surroundings. Christopher Jones and Roger Smith, founders of NewTown Partners, submitted a realistic relocation plan and they were ultimately chosen as the project partners.

Since February, Jones and Smith worked with Buckhead Heritage, the 2500 Peachtree Condominium Association, the City of Atlanta, Complete Demolition Services, Pimsler Hoss Architects, Hammerhead Construction, several utility companies, and others to coordinate the logistics of the complex move. For its journey, the house was partially disassembled and cut above the first floor to allow it to navigate under most of the aerial conflicts along the Peachtree Road corridor. Over the coming months, the

house will be reassembled and sensitively rehabilitated at its new address. Jones and Smith will also donate a conservation easement on the house to the Georgia Trust to ensure that the house will be preserved in perpetuity.



Randolph-Lucas House during its big move, courtesy of Brian Keiser.

For more information on this preservation victory, please visit www.buckheadheritage.com and join our Facebook page.

Events



Tours of Sardis Church and Cemetery, March 23, 2013

Buckhead Heritage hosted tours of Sardis Church and Cemetery as part of the Atlanta Preservation Center's Phoenix Flies—A Citywide Celebration of Living Landmarks. Erica Danylchak, the Society's Executive Director, shared the story of the church's establishment and evolution and then participants had a chance to walk through the cemetery to read inscriptions on the headstones of Buckhead's earliest settlers. The church is home to Buckhead's oldest sustained congregation, while the cemetery contains approximately 750 burials including members of the Cheshire, Collier, Donaldson, Irby, Mathieson, and Rolader families. The property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2012 after Buckhead Heritage prepared the nomination materials.

Abraham Lincoln: How His Faith Shaped Policy, May 28, 2013

Buckhead Heritage, in partnership with the Atlanta History Center, hosted a lecture by Billy Peebles on Abraham Lincoln's "journey in faith" and how it shaped his character and contributed to important policies



(Left to right) Event Co-chair Caroline Leake, Host Committee Co-chairs Thornton and Lori Kennedy, Host Committee Members Alfred Kennedy and Dr. William Kenny, Host Committee Co-chair Blain Allen and Beau Allen gather in front of displays of historical photos of Buckhead at *Buckhead's 175th Anniversary Celebration*. Photograph courtesy of Ross Henderson Photography.

he promoted as president. Peebles serves as the Headmaster of the Lovett School and has taught history and the humanities for 32 years.

True Stories! Northside Neighbor Columnist Thornton Kennedy's Unique Spin on Buckhead History, August 29, 2013

Thornton Kennedy shared stories ripped from the headlines of his *Northside Neighbor* column to weave together a history of Buckhead. Sensational, gripping, and unusual, these true stories exposed defining moments in the community's evolution. "Buckhead could have been Terminus" and "Fire allowed city to annex Buckhead" are just a couple of the headlines Kennedy reflected upon.

A Time Travel Tour: Hidden Historic Sites of North Buckhead, October 12, 2013

The Buckhead Heritage Society and the Blue Heron Nature Preserve jointly sponsored a program highlighting the early hidden history of North Buckhead. Guests explored the site of the old Stevens Mill along Wieuca Road where the rush of a waterfall and scattered mill artifacts conjure up a time when area farmers traveled here from miles around to get their corn ground into meal. Attendees also explored the inside of a ca. 1908 hunting lodge nestled discreetly amidst later development along Chateaugay Lane.

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Buckhead's 175th Anniversary Celebration: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, March 1, 2013

Buckhead Heritage, in partnership with the Buckhead Business Association, celebrated the 175th anniversary of the founding of the community with an evening party at the Buckhead Theatre, which stands at the historic hub of circa 1838 Buckhead and near the site of pioneer Henry Irby's famous cross-roads store. The gala, which drew over 350 guests and raised over \$55,000, was co-chaired by Caroline and Boyd Leake.

Entering the historic theatre, guests were drawn to a re-creation of Irby's store, complete with bales of hay, dry goods, and lanterns, and to a photographic retrospective of Buckhead's history from horse-and-carriages to early automobiles, from fledgling neighborhoods to explosive post-WWII growth. Meanwhile, the music of the Atlanta Allstars brought droves of guests to the dance floor throughout the evening. Attendees also enjoyed lavish buffet stations provided by leading Buckhead restaurants, including the Capital Grille, the Atlanta Fish Market, Buckhead Diner, Davio's, Seasons 52, Five Star Barbecue, and Buckhead Berries, which all generously donated food and services for the event.

During the evening, Buckhead Heritage presented two inaugural awards, including the Buckhead Heritage Volunteer Award to Harriet Kirkpatrick for her dedication to rehabilitating Mt. Olive Cemetery and the Buckhead Heritage Preservation Award to Nancy Jones, the Executive Director of the Blue Heron Nature Preserve, for her careful stewardship of historic resources and commitment to raising awareness of the Preserve's history. Buckhead Heritage also presented Service Awards to Honorary Co-chairs Sam Massell and Charlie Loudermilk for their extensive, life-long contributions to the Buckhead community.

Proceeds from the anniversary event are funding the creation of an Interpretive Master Plan for Buckhead that will map out how to integrate historic sites and stories into the Buckhead Collection, which encompasses a system of new parks, trails and greenspaces in the community spearheaded by Livable Buckhead, Inc. Funding for the project has also been provided by the Office of Atlanta City Council Member Yolanda Adrean, the Office of Council Member Howard Shook, the Cooper Family Foundation, the Isdell Family Foundation, and the SunTrust Bank Trusteeds Foundations: Florence C. and Harry L. English Memorial Fund. Buckhead Heritage has selected Signature Design to complete the plan and work on the project began September 16, 2013.

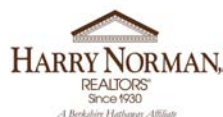
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Buckhead: Our Story

During *Buckhead's 175th Anniversary Celebration*, Buckhead Heritage presented a photographic retrospective of Buckhead's history to educate, entertain, and encourage the evening's guests to share their own memories of this ever-evolving community. The exhibit was so well-received that Charlie Loudermilk and the Buckhead Theatre asked Buckhead Heritage to permanently install the exhibit at the venue. Below are excerpts and just a few of the images from the exhibit that show the dramatic evolution of the historic core of the community.

In 1838, Henry Irby purchased 202 1/2 acres surrounding the present intersection of Peachtree, Roswell, and West Paces Ferry roads for \$650. He established a general store at the junction, which became the heart of a new crossroads community known as Buckhead. In 1935, historian and artist Wilbur Kurtz interviewed Irby's grandson, Seaborn Ivey, about his ancestor's famous store:

"The store was a one story frame building—faced east—had a porch and there was one chimney . . . Store was about 20 x 40 feet in size. It sat in the NW angle of Paces Ferry Rd. and Roswell Rd. Henry sold groceries and liquor. Nearby was a fenced-in lot where drivers could park their turkeys, hogs or cattle, for the night."



Watercolor of Buckhead ca. 1850, by Wilbur G. Kurtz, Artist, 1949. Image Courtesy of the Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center.

In the early 1900s, Buckhead was still just a quiet country intersection with a few businesses. On Roswell Road, Axson Minhinnett operated a general store and a soda fountain that served Coca-Cola and, probably, sarsaparilla, gay-ola, ice cold lemonade, and homemade ice cream. Meanwhile, George Brumbelow operated his blacksmith shop at the intersection where Charlie Loudermilk Park is today.



View of the northwest intersection of West Paces Ferry and Roswell roads, ca. 1910s. Image courtesy of Heritage Sandy Springs.

By the 1930s, buildings lined Peachtree Road and Roswell Road and the triangle in between. Jacobs's Drugstore had opened in 1917. George P. Murray had opened the first hardware store in Buckhead in 1921 on Peachtree Road, just north of East Paces Ferry Road. And in 1930, the Buckhead Theatre opened and quickly became the entertainment hub of the community. Parents would drop off their kids at the theatre for an afternoon of activity. Meanwhile, teens often went there on dates and then went across the street to the drugstore to have a soda.

After the end of WWII, Buckhead began to boom. People and businesses migrated to the community, spurred by an energized and expanding economy. In 1952, Buckhead was annexed into the City of Atlanta, which brought new city services and even more growth to the former rural outpost.



View looking north on Peachtree Road just south of the Peachtree Road and Roswell Road split, 1949. Image courtesy of the Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center.

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During the mid-1950s and continuing into the 1960s Buckhead became a powerful magnet for business and experienced a construction boom of low- to mid-rise office buildings. Then in 1974, Tower Place—Buckhead’s first skyscraper—was built. Today, Buckhead has over 50 high-rise buildings, almost one-third of the city of Atlanta’s total. And today, Buckhead encompasses 28 square miles, reaching far beyond the intersection where Irby established his general store in the mid-1800s.

Mt. Olive Cemetery Update

In May, Buckhead Heritage contracted with restoration specialist Dustin Hornsby of Historic Oakland Foundation to repair the most significant headstone at Mt. Olive Cemetery on Pharr Road, which belongs to Savannah Barnes Holmes (1882-1927). Ms. Holmes was a graduate of Morris Brown University and subsequently became a teacher in 1916. By 1919, she was an instructor at the Holmes Institute for homeless children on Fort Street in downtown Atlanta, where Rev. B. R. Holmes served as president. Savannah and Rev. Holmes married in 1920. After her death, her obituary stated that “she spent her life doing missionary work among the more unfortunate” and that she was “a valuable assistant to her husband, Rev. B. R. Holmes, in the management of the affairs of the Holmes Institute.” It also affirmed that she was a long-time member of Big Bethel Church, a member of the alumni association of Morris Brown University, and that she was “among the most cultured of [her] race.” Her marble headstone has an open book on top, symbolic of her education. It also features gates opening to a distant star, which represents heaven, a reward for her years of dedication to her church and community.

Buckhead Heritage sincerely thanks Harriet and Kip Kirkpatrick for making this repair possible.

In June, under the direction of our Vice President Tamara Bazzle and new board member Harriet Kirkpatrick, a group of fifth graders from Haygood United Methodist Church's Mission Camp spent a morning cleaning up Mt. Olive Cemetery. They filled over fifty large refuse bags with debris (with a little help from the supervising adults!) Gunnison Trees generously donated their services and disposed of gathered leaves and limbs.



Holmes Headstone Before (left) and After (right) Repair.

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