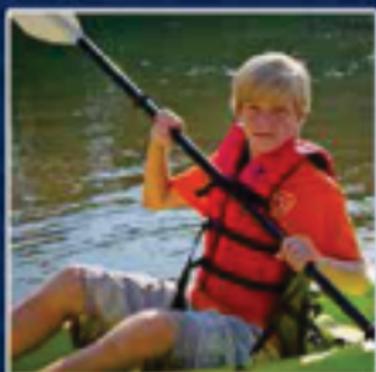
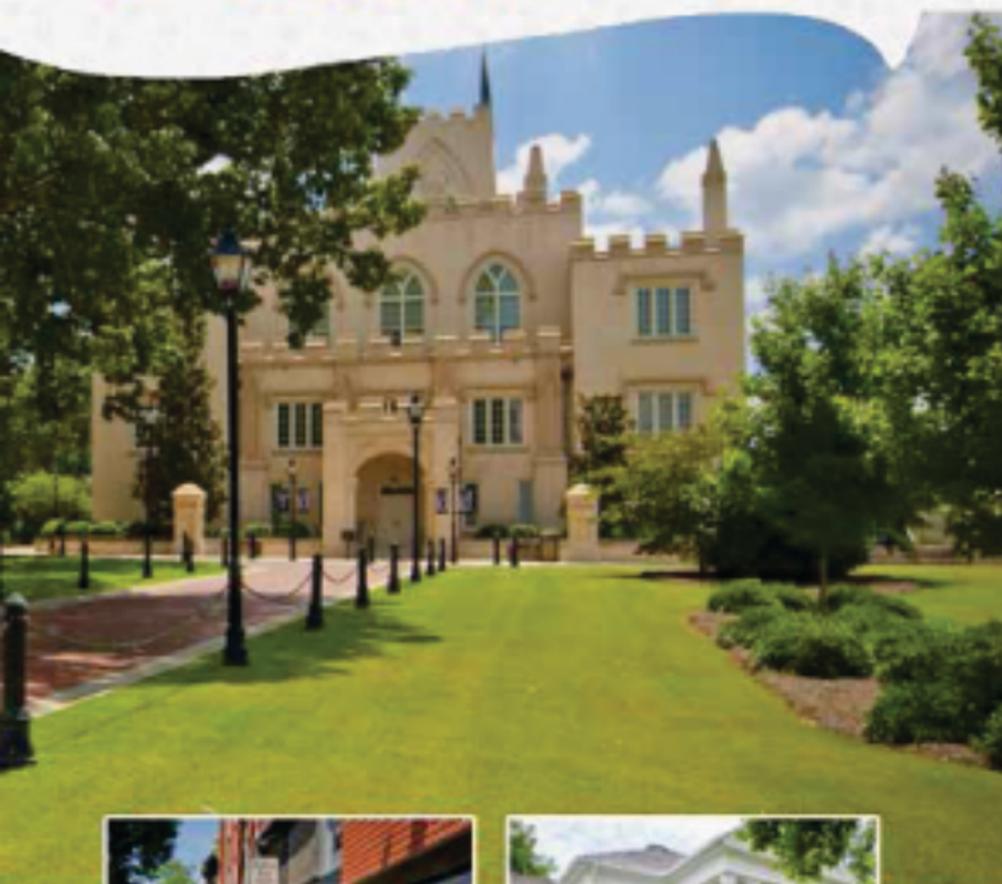


MEET THE *First Lady* OF GEORGIA



A guide to
Milledgeville
G E O R G I A

Bathed in an intoxicating mixture of magnolia and moonlight, her classic beauty is unsurpassed. Cloaked in mystery and intrigue, her appeal is universal and her attraction undeniable. Like a true southern belle, she perfectly charms treasured guests with fascinating tales, southern delicacies, and gracious hospitality. Meet Milledgeville, the First Lady of Georgia.

Her opulent halls have been graced by governors and haunted by ghosts. The legendary first lady has hosted senators and harbored soldiers. Artists and authors have found inspiration in the welcoming embrace of her oak-covered shadows.

Attractions

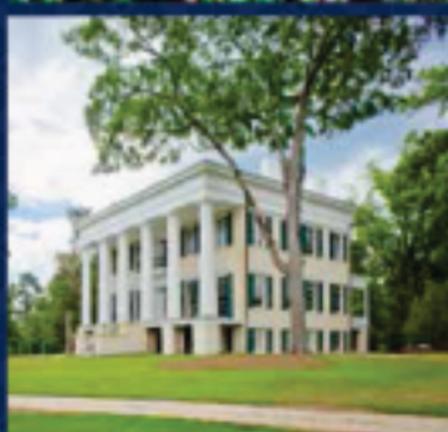
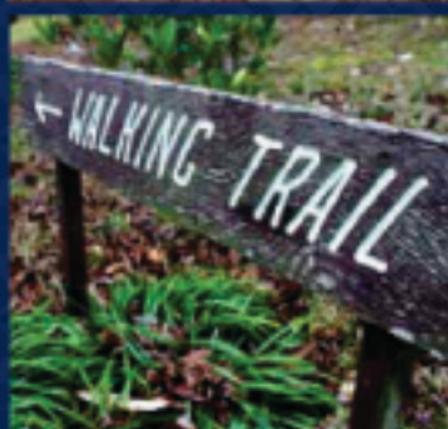
Old Governor's Mansion, located at 120 South Clarke Street, c. 1839. Built as the Executive Mansion, it was home to the governors of Georgia from 1839 to 1868. It was occupied by General Sherman during his March to the Sea. The Mansion is one of the most perfect examples of Greek Revival architecture in Georgia and also received the prestigious Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation award. It now serves as a historic house museum. 478-445-4545. Visit our website www.gcsu.edu/mansion

Lockerly Arboretum, located at 1534 Irwinton Hwy. Founded in 1965, the Arboretum includes approximately forty-seven acres that feature shrubs, trees, herb beds, iris, daylily beds, rhododendron garden, vineyards, bulb and perennial beds. There is also a tropical and desert greenhouse. Guided tours are available, but individuals are welcome to visit and enjoy the facility at their own pace. For additional information, call 478-452-2112. Visit our website www.lockerlyarboretum.org

Rose Hill, located at 1534 Irwinton Hwy, c. 1852. Rose Hill, a Greek Revival home, is the centerpiece of Lockerly Arboretum and presides over its surroundings with elegance and grace. The mansion is a significant example of the finest plantation architecture of the Milledgeville area, as well as the entire cotton belt of the Old South. Rose Hill is available for touring as part of the Monday–Wednesday Trolley Tour. For additional information, call 478-452-2112.

Old Capitol, located at 201 East Greene Street, c. 1807. The Old Capitol is considered the first example of Gothic architecture in a public building in the United States. It served as the seat of government for the State of Georgia from 1807 to 1868, and in its legislative chambers the Secession Convention was held in 1861. The building underwent a \$10 million renovation in 2000. Since 1879, Georgia Military College has occupied the historic site. www.gmc.cc.ga.us

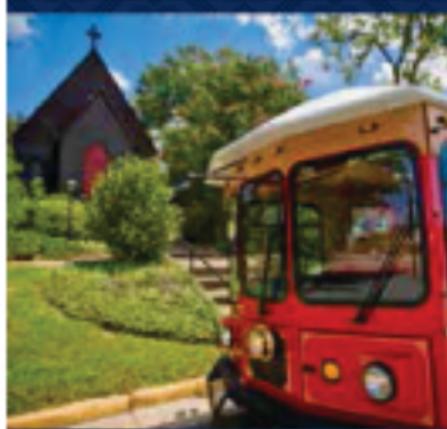
Georgia's Old Capital Museum, located on the ground floor of the Old Capitol. This regional museum interprets, preserves, and communicates the historical and cultural heritage of the Milledgeville-Baldwin County area of Georgia. 478-453-1803. www.oldcapitalmuseum.org



Attractions



Brown-Stetson-Sanford House, located at 601 West Hancock Street, c. 1825. This house has a beautiful Palladian double portico and original pilasters. Fanlights have a spread eagle and dogwood blossoms ornamenting the lead dividers. A cantilevered, oval, spiral staircase dominates the central hall and hand-grained woodwork remains in the parlor. Open by request and on the CVB Trolley Tour. Please call 478-453-1803 for more information. www.oldcapitalmuseum.org



St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, located at 220 South Wayne Street, c. 1841, consecrated in 1843. A Gothic roof now replaces the original flat roof destroyed by the explosion of the nearby arsenal during the Civil War. Of special interest is the chancel window of Old English glass, a gift from Christ Church in Savannah. The hand carved chancel furniture was created by an early parishioner, Captain John Wilcox. Visitors welcome and also included on CVB Trolley Tour. 478-452-4687.



John Marlor Art Center, located at 201 North Wayne Street, c. 1830. This facility is one of three historic buildings that make up the Allied Arts Center. This area was once known as "The Strip" which was the heart of the African-American district until the 1980's. It now houses arts offices and the Marlor Art Gallery. The Allen's Market Building, across from the John Marlor Art Center, is a 1911 building that has been adapted into a theatre, meeting and studio space. For information on either site, please call 478-452-3950 or visit www.milledgevillealliedarts.com.



GCSU's Natural History Museum, located in Herty Hall on the Georgia College Campus. Visit the Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic Eras and see fossils from Georgia and around the world! This collection offers an explanation of the history of life through geologic time. For more information, please call 478-445-0800.



Flannery O'Connor Room, located in The Museum at GCSU. Open Monday – Saturday, 10am – 4pm during regular university sessions and by appointment. The room houses memorabilia, artwork, various artifacts and furnishings from Andalusia and the Cline-O'Connor-Floencourt House. 478-445-4391 www.gcsu.edu/library/sc

Attractions

Memory Hill Cemetery,

entrance at Liberty and Franklin Streets.

Originally designated as one of the four public squares of twenty acres each in the Milledgeville town plan of 1803, it later came to be known as Cemetery Square. Many people associated with Milledgeville and Georgia history, such as L.Q.C. Lamar, Congressman Carl Vinson and Flannery O'Connor, as well as early Georgia governors, legislators, college presidents, slaves and soldiers are buried here.

www.friendsofcems.org/memoryhill

Oconee River Greenway, located off GA

Hwy 22, the Oconee River Greenway Park and Riverwalk provides the city of Milledgeville and Baldwin County with a safe and beautiful area to walk, jog, bicycle, relax and enjoy the beauty and sounds of the Oconee River. The Greenway offers multiple individual fishing stations and a boat ramp as well as multi-use trails. Most importantly, the Greenway helps to protect middle Georgia's greatest resource, the Oconee River, for future generations. www.oconeerivergreenway.org

Bartram Forest, located at 2892 Hwy 441

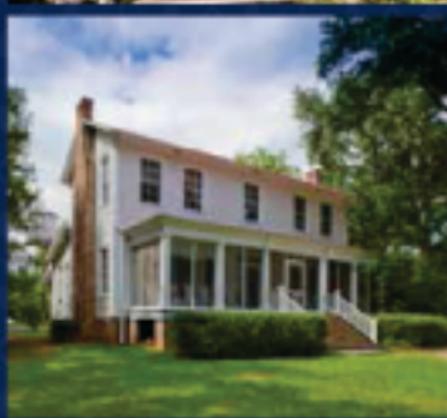
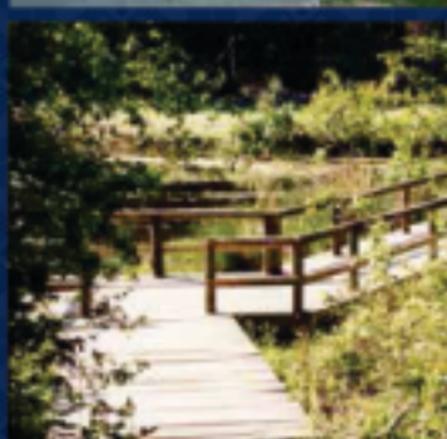
S. In 1794, the Bartram Forest was inhabited by Native Americans. Today, educational hiking trails allow visitors to see centuries of abundant wildlife, natural wetlands, and an erosion ravine with soil that is remnant of the ancient shallow seas that covered Georgia 50 to 100 million years ago. Three looping trails cover this natural wonder. 478-445-5764.

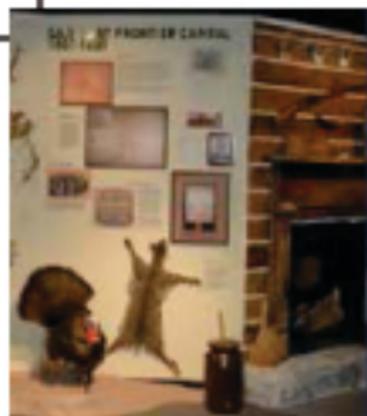
Andalusia, located on Hwy 441 N. This

picturesque farm is where American author Flannery O'Connor found the source of many of the settings, situations and fictional characters that are the signature of her stories. The 544-acre estate consists of the Main House (Andalusia), the Hill House (home to the farm workers), several barns, a water tower and additional structures. 478-454-4029 or visit the website at www.andalusiafarm.org.

Lake Sinclair, located on Hwy. 441 N.,

encompasses 15,300 acres for fishing, skiing, swimming, boating, camping, fishing tournaments and has several marinas for the convenience of visitors.





Capitals, Columns & Collections...

Milledgeville's Museum District. Walk beneath the shadows of towering oaks through wrought iron gates that lead to magnificently preserved mansions, haunted historic sites and fascinating museums. The intriguing true-life tales and ghostly legends echoing in these halls are even more intricate and elaborate than the delicate scrollwork on the fences that have helped safeguard hidden treasures in the **Antebellum Capital of Georgia**.

For centuries, Milledgeville's beautiful natural setting has inspired local artists. Contemporary student artwork and traditional collections add vibrancy and celebrate history in eclectic galleries.

Showcasing:

Blackbridge Hall Art Gallery

The Museum at GCSU/Flannery O'Connor Room

Brown-Stetson-Sanford House, c. 1825

Georgia's Old Capital Museum

The Old Governor's Mansion, 1839

John Marlor Art Center & Allen's Market Building

Andalusia

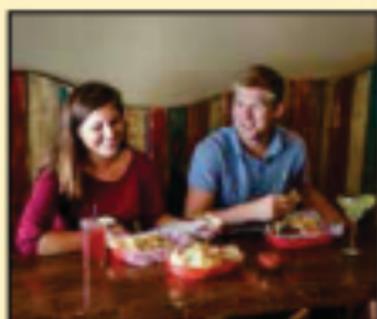
Rose Hill, c. 1852

Sally Ellis Davis House



Restaurants

Milledgeville is a charming Main Street city that features a variety of restaurants and dining options ranging from country rustic to southern elegance. Milledgeville visitors can enjoy a made-to-order brick oven pizza at one of our unique downtown restaurants, taste a bit of Mexican taco's Milly-style or relish in a full afternoon ice cream! For great barbeque, you may want to check out Georgia Bob's BBQ or maybe try the Japanese cuisine at Kuroshima or the steaks at Chops. There is something for every taste.



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| Amici 101 W. Hancock St. • 478-452-5003 | Kai Thai 2600 N. Columbia St. #C2 • 478-454-1237 |
| Asian Bistro & Grill 124 W. Hancock St. • 478-452-2886 | Kuroshima 138 W. Hancock St. • 478-451-0245 |
| Aubri Lane's 114 S. Wayne St. • 478-454-4181 | Little Tokyo Steak House 2601 N. Columbia St. • 478-452-8886 |
| Blackbird Coffee 114 W. Hancock St. • 478-454-2473 | Local Yolka Cafe 11y W. Hancock St. • 478-295-0098 |
| Buffington's 120 W. Hancock St. • 478-414-1975 | Metropolis Cafe 138 N. Wayne St. • 478-452-0247 |
| Crockett's Cafe 1850 N. Columbia St. • 478-904-0009 | Old Clinton BBQ 2845 N. Columbia St. • 478-656-0380 |
| El Amigo 2465 N. Columbia St. • 478-453-0027 | Pickle Barrel 1892 N. Columbia St. • 478-452-1960 |
| El Tequila 168 Garnet Way • 478-464-1702 | Rynals Bakery 135 N. Wayne St. • 478-452-0321 |
| Georgia Bob's BBQ 116 W. Hancock St. • 478-295-0696 | Stacked Sandwiches 1827 N. Columbia Street • 478-414-4348 |
| Goodie Gallery 812 N. Columbia St. 478-452-8090 | Sweet Treats 104 W. Hancock St. • 478-804-0028 |
| Gringos 107 W. Hancock St. • 478-295-5200 | The Brick 136 W. Hancock St. • 478-452-0089 |
| Jackson's on Sinclair 3065 N. Columbia St. • 478-4539744 | Velvet Elvis Supper Club 113 W. Hancock St. • 478-453-8226 |

Lodging

Bed & Breakfasts

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| Antebellum Inn | 478-453-3993 | 200 N. Colu |
| SoHo Lofts | 478-453-3993 | 101 South W |

Hotels/Motels

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| America's Best Value Inn | 478-452-3502 | 2627 N. Colu |
| Comfort Suites | 478-453-2212 | 2621 N. Colu |
| Budget Inn | 478-452-3533 | 225 E. Ham |
| Motel 6 | 478-452-9290 | 2595 N. Colu |
| Days Inn | 478-453-8471 | 2551 N. Colu |
| Econo Lodge | 478-453-3551 | 3001 Herit |
| Hampton Inn | 478-451-0050 | 2461 N. Colu |
| Holiday Inn Express | 478-454-9000 | 1839 N. Colu |
| New Milledgeville | 478-452-0576 | 1616 N. Colu |
| Heritage Inn | 478-453-9491 | 2474 N. Colu |
| Fairfield Inn & Suites | 478-452-5202 | 2631A N. Col |

Camping Facilities

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| Little River Park | 478-452-1605 | 3069 N. Colu |
| Scenic Mountain | 478-454-1013 | 2686 Irwin |



| | # of Rooms | Pool | Non-Smoking Rooms | Fitness Center | Complimentary Breakfast | Pets | Handicapped Accessible | Laundry | Hi-Speed internet/Wireless |
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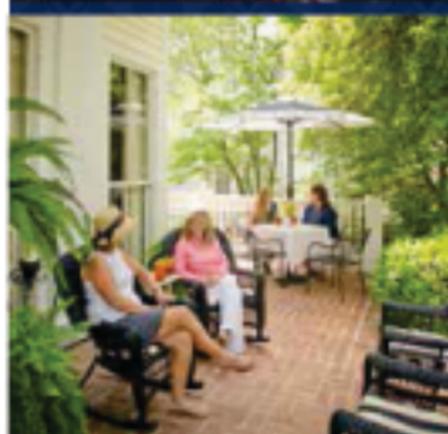
Events

Lockerly Annual Plant Sale - Spring, annually - Peruse through hundreds of plants and choose what would look best in your garden or home. A wide variety of annuals and perennials will be available, including antique roses, native plants and heirloom vegetables. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions and help with your plant selections. For more information call (478) 452-2112.



Georgia College & State University Jazz Fest - April, Annually - Located on front campus of GC&SU. Please call (478) 445-4226 for more information.

Fall Line Farmers Market - April - November, annually - Held every Saturday, 9am - 12pm at the Harrisburg Park, the site of the Lucille Harris Community Garden, 237 Harrisburg Rd. Comprised of farmers who are dedicated to producing healthy and sustainable product will be selling a wide selection of vegetables, grass-fed beef and lamb, pastured pork, artisanal cheese, hormone-free daily products, free-range eggs, honey, artisan breads and more. For more information you can call 478-472-9394 or visit the Fall Line Farmers Market on Facebook.



Milledgeville Marketplace - May-October, annually - Held every Tuesday, 4pm-7pm, this is upscale market with Georgia Made, Georgia Grown products. The Milledgeville Marketplace Farmers' Market is held at Milledgeville's Market Place Pavilion. Featuring an array of products including local and fresh produce, home baked goods, fruit, crafts, soap and more. Buying local supports local farmers and artisans. Please call (478) 414-4014 for more information.



The Green Market - April - November - Held the 1st and 3rd Saturdays at the downtown Milledgeville Marketplace Pavilion from 9 am to noon. Local farmers and producers provide some of the best local produce, meat, eggs, cheese, jams, jellies, and breads in Milledgeville. For more information, call (478) 628-9059



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Events

Haunted Trolley Tour – Late October, annually – Hosted by the Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Haunted Trolley Tour presents the tales and characters that have made Georgia's Antebellum Capital one of the spookiest towns in the state. Take the opportunity to tour Historic Milledgeville and experience the tales and characters that continue to haunt this town even to this very day. Please call the Milledgeville CVB at 478-452-4687 for more information.

Deep Roots Festival – October, Annually – A cultural arts and music festival that is located in historic downtown Milledgeville. It beckons travelers from all over with an antique car show, live entertainment, Artist Market, Little Roots Kidozone, and BBQ competition. Please call (478) 414-4014 for more information or visit www.deeprootsfestival.com.

The Stetson Family Prepares for Wartime Holidays – October, annually - Experience an entertaining, yet educational, guided tour through the historic home of the Stetsons as they prepare for a wartime holiday while supporting Confederate troops during the Civil War.

Bluegrass at Andalusia - November to October Annually. The Foundation has been hosting bluegrass concerts at Andalusia for several years. This event takes place on the front lawn in front of the main house. The majestic oak trees provide a wonderful canopy for our guests as they set up lawn chairs, blankets, and picnics for several hours of the best Bluegrass music to be heard anywhere. The main house is open for tours during the concert, and food is available for purchase. \$10 per person. 478-454-4029 or www.andalusiafarm.org.

Antebellum Christmas at Old Governor's Mansion – December, annually – Throughout the month of December, the Mansion will transform itself into a showplace of authentic antebellum Christmas décor. Special events will include candlelight tours, concerts by local groups, and much more. Please call (478) 445-4545 or visit www.gsu.edu/mansion for more information

For a complete listing of events, please visit www.VisitMilledgeville.org or call 478-452-4687.





African-American Heritage

Before freedom became part of African-American life, there was life in the African-American community in Milledgeville.



Wilkes Flagg

Although Wilkes Flagg was purchased to work in Dr. Tomlinson Fort's blacksmith shop, Flagg was taught to read and write and earned money with which he purchased his own freedom and that of his family. As a free black man, he guided the organization of Flagg Chapel Baptist Church and served as its first pastor for 28 years.

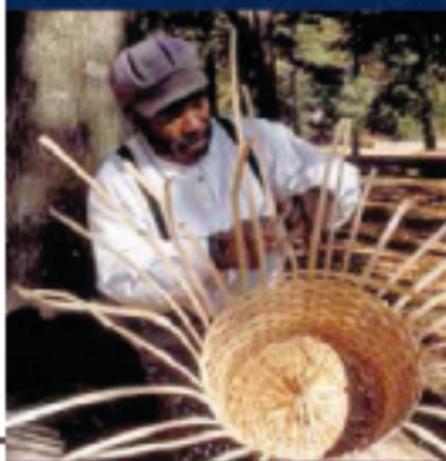
Flagg Chapel Baptist Church

The church's construction is considered to have been c.1845; there is, however, no recorded date. In addition to being one of the first black churches, Flagg Chapel was the heart of black life, both spiritually and socially. The original church was destroyed by fire in 1973, but was rebuilt by 1976 on the original site.



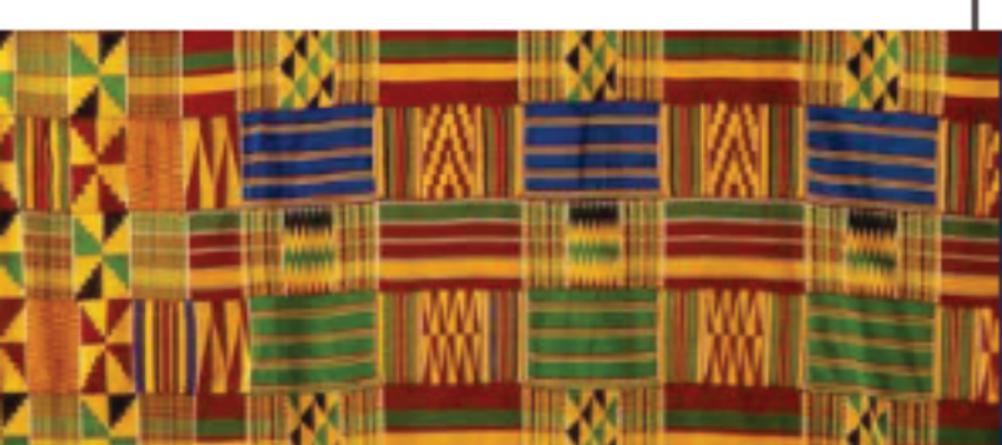
Sallie Ellis Davis

In 1899, Sallie Ellis Davis received her degree from Atlanta University's teacher training program and devoted her life to education. She was the first African-American to be named principal of a Baldwin County high school, serving 27 years at the Eddy School, where she received her own primary and secondary education. Because of Davis' contribution to her community and to education, an elementary school, Sallie Ellis Davis Elementary, was named in her honor.



Dr. Benjamin J. Simmons

Dr. Simmons was a state board approved physician at the end of 19th century. In 1897, he started Old Capitol Drug Company, which endured into the 1980's. Simmons was instrumental in recruiting young African-American physicians to the Milledgeville area.



Sallie Ellis Davis House

The Davis Home is a late 19th century structure which was opened to student boarders who otherwise would not have been able to attend school because they lived long distances from town. The house is now owned by Georgia College, which has joined with the Sallie Ellis Davis Foundation to renovate the historic home for use as an African-American Cultural Center.

Sam Marlow

The Old State Capitol Building was once saved by the efforts of Sam Marlow (Marlor), an enslaved black man. The structure caught fire in 1831 and while the legislators and citizens worked to contain the blaze, the flames spread to unreachable heights in the eaves. Marlow climbed the steep roof and removed wooden shingles as they caught fire. His valiant service was rewarded by the legislature with \$1600 which he used to purchase his freedom.

Alonzo Slater

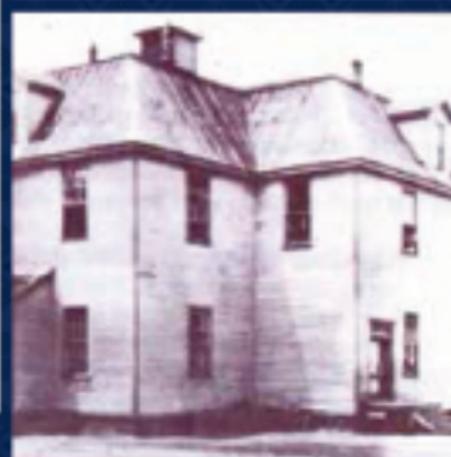
Mr. Slater was the first African-American undertaker in Milledgeville and founder of Slater's Funeral Home, one of the first African-American family owned businesses in Baldwin County. When located at the Allen's Market site, the funeral home played a key role in the black business district as the second floor was used for Masonic meetings and dances.

African-American Commerce

The center of African-American commerce was "The Strip," an area in the block of McIntosh Street between Wilkinson and Wayne Streets. Among its businesses were a shoe repair shop, barbershop, drugstore, and restaurants. The Strip was part of the African-American social life as well.

The Eddy School

Although the structure has long since disappeared, the Eddy School was a vital part of the African-American community. Opened in early 1868 with teachers provided by the Freedman's Bureau, the Eddy School's initial enrollment exceeded 350 students. Despite two fires, the school served all grades through high school until May 1945, when high school students moved to Carver High, leaving the Eddy School an elementary school.



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Milledgeville's Trolley Tour is the best way to take in the town. A drive through the landmark historic district includes rotating visits to the Old State Capitol, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Rose Hill and the Brown-Stetson-Sanford House. The trolley tour is available Monday - Friday at 10 AM and on Saturday at 11 AM.

All tours begin at the Convention & Visitors Bureau. Tour stops vary daily.

Admission: \$12 Adults, \$10 Seniors; \$5 ages 6-13

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