

HISTORICAL MARKERS RELATED TO BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA

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This document is divided into two major parts:

- I. Historical Markers
- II. Index

Apart from personal observation by the compiler and others, these sources have been consulted:

- (1) *Georgia Historical Markers* (Helen, GA: Bay Tree Grove, 1973) (hereafter often cited as *GHM* [1973], followed by page number[s])
- (2) *Georgia Historical Markers erected by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 1976-1998* (Macon: Mercer University, Jack Tarver Library, Special Collections, 2000; F287 / G46/2000)
- (3) <http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>
- (4) <http://www.cviog.uga.edu/Projects/gainfo/gahistmarkers/>
- (5) <http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>
- (6) http://www.visitnortheastgeorgia.com/roadside_historical_markers.htm

Because of their wide availability, the texts for markers included in these sources are not usually reproduced in this list. Complete texts for all markers are located at the Georgia Baptist History Depository.

Several abbreviations are used in this document: **BA** = Baptist Association; **BC** = Baptist Church; **Co** = County; **FBC** = First Baptist Church; **GA** = marker placed by an agency of the State of Georgia; **GHS** = marker placed by the Georgia Historical Society; **PBA** = Primitive Baptist Association; **PBC** = Primitive Baptist Church; (*) = text not yet seen by editor.

Abbreviated entries show the following information: Name of Marker (Source and date of Marker): Location of Marker (Explanatory note, if needed) (Location of Marker's text).

Because this list is subject to change, the index refers the reader to county locations, rather than to page numbers, in Part I. When a numeral follows a county designation in the index, this indicates the number of markers, if more than one, on which a name appears in that county.

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Historical Markers

Baker County

Notchaway Baptist Church and Cemetery: Intersection of Ga 91 and Ga 253 (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Baldwin County

Montpelier [Baptist] Church (GA): On Ga 22 and Ga 24, 0.75 mile east of the Oconee River (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 4).

Old Governor's Mansion (GA, 1968): On South Clark Street, Milledgeville (Baptist Governor Brown is included in the list) (*GHM* [1973], 2; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Statehouse Square (GA, 1960): On the Square near the Presbyterian Church (First Baptist Church is mentioned) (*GHS* [1973], 8; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Banks County

Leatherwood Baptist Church (GA): On Old Post Road between Cornelia and Carnesville near Baldwin (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 12).

Line Baptist Church (GA): On US 441 near Alto (*GHM* [1973], 11).

Mount Pleasant Church (GA): On Ga 51 six miles northeast of Homer at intersection with Ga 184 (*GHM* [1973], 13).

Nails Creek Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 51 between Homer and Carnesville (*GHM* [1973], 12).

Barrow County

Bethabra Baptist Church (Church and Barrow County Historical Society, 1977): Near the church, west of Winder (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Perry-Rainey Institute (Barrow County Historical Society and City of Auburn, 1983): At intersection of 7th Street and 6th Avenue, Auburn (extinct Baptist school)

(<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Bartow County

City: Cartersville

Locations: (1) Etowah Town Square, about five miles east of Cartersville, c.1860-1864; former town site, 1864-1927; (2) 1927-1960s, downtown Cartersville; (3) 1960s-1999, Allatoona Lake Overlook near Corps of Engineer's Reservoir Manager's office; (4) 1999-present, Friendship Plaza, downtown Cartersville (<http://notatlanta.org/friendship.html>)

Date: Granite shaft dedicated about 1860

Subject: Mark Anthony Cooper's friendship with his creditors

Text:

THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY
MARK A. COOPER
PROPRIETOR AT ETOWAH
AS A GRATEFUL TRIBUTE TO THE
FRIENDSHIP AND LIBERALITY OF
THOSE WHOSE NAMES ARE
HEREON INSCRIBED, WHICH
PROMPTED THEM
TO AID HIM IN
THE PROSECUTION
AND DEVELOPMENT OF
THE INTERESTS AT ETOWAH.

(Included among the thirty-eight names on the monument are at least six of Cooper's fellow Baptists: Thomas J. Burney, John W. Lewis, Elisha Perryman, Alfred Shorter, Thomas Stocks, and M. J. Wellborn.)

Source: Mark A. Cooper

Additional Information: Lucy J. Cunyus, *History of Bartow County, Georgia, Formerly Cass* (First edition, 1933; Revised edition, Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, Inc., 1983), 139, 195, 196

Note: For two related markers, see third page following.

Bartow County

City: Cartersville

Location In front of First Baptist Church, 241 Douthit Ferry Road

Date: Marker dedicated October 7, 1940

Subject: Lottie Moon

Text:

ERECTED BY GEORGIA BAPTIST WOMAN'S
MISSIONARY UNION TO THE MEMORY OF
LOTTIE MOON WHO WENT FROM THE FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARTERSVILLE IN 1873,
SERVING AS MISSIONARY TO CHINA UNTIL HER
DEATH IN 1912.

"IN LOSING HER LIFE DID SHE FIND IT
ETERNALLY IN THOUSANDS OF LIVES OF CHINESE
BROUGHT TO THE SAVIOR."

Source: Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union

Bartow County

City: Cartersville

Location: On Cherokee Avenue, at the former site of the Cartersville Baptist Church

Date: Marker dedicated June 1, 1991

Subject: Lottie Moon

Text:

LOTTIE MOON
DEC. 12, 1840 - Dec. 24, 1912

CHARLOTTE DIGG[E]S (LOTTIE) MOON,
SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY TO
CHINA, MADE PUBLIC HER CALLING TO
MISSION SERVICE IN FEB. 1873 WHILE A
MEMBERS OF CARTERSVILLE BAPTIST
CHURCH LOCATED ON THIS SITE.
LOTTIE MOON, SCHOOL TEACHER AND
PRINCIPAL OF CARTERSVILLE FEMALE
ACADEMY, LEFT IN THE FALL OF 1873 TO
PURSUE FOREIGN MISSION SERVICE IN
CHINA UNTIL HER DEATH IN 1912. COMMUNITY
LEADER; PASTOR'S ASSISTANT; GIFTED
EDUCATOR; PROMOTER OF WORLD
MISSIONS; INITIATOR OF THE ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS OFFERING FOR FOREIGN
MISSIONS LATER NAMED IN HER HONOR;
INFLUENTIAL IN WOMAN'S MISSIONARY
UNION, SBC; PIONEER OF PROVISIONS
FOR SINGLE WOMEN IN MISSIONS;
COMMITTED EVANGELIST; DEVOTED
MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.

ERECTED BY THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1991

Source: Historical Commission, Georgia Baptist Convention

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 4 (1974): 5-16

Bartow County

Cherokee Baptist College (GA): On US 41 (Ga 3) at Cassville (extinct Baptist school for males) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 19).

Emerson (GA, 1952): On GA3 (Old US 41) at southeast edge of Emerson (Baptist Governor Emerson is mentioned) (*GHM* [1973], 15; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Etowah and the War (GA): Allatoona Dam overlook (mentions Mark Cooper) (*GHM* [1973], 24).

Friendship Monument (GA, 1963): Friendship Plaza, downtown Cartersville (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Mark Anthony Cooper's Iron Works (GA, 1962): Allatoona Powerhouse parking lot (lay leader) (*GHM* [1973], 25; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Old Macedonia Baptist Church (GA): One-half mile west of present church, northwest of Euharlee (*GHM* [1973], 16-17).

Tribute on Monument; 38 Names on Monument (probably GA); Friendship Plaza, downtown Cartersville (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Ben Hill County

City: Near Fitzgerald

Location: South of US 319/Ga 107 at Sturgeon Creek Primitive Baptist Church, about six miles east of Fitzgerald

Date: Unknown; prior to 1976

Subject: Jacob and Susan Hunter Dorminey

Text:

DORMINEY
IN MEMORY OF
JACOB DORMINEY
BORN OCT. 25, 1837 DIED NOV. 29, 1910
HE AND HIS WIFE SUSAN HUNTER DORMINEY
WERE PIONEERS OF THIS COMMUNITY.
HE DONATED LAND AND MATERIALS FOR
STURGEON CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
WHICH WAS CONSTITUTED HERE IN 1888 AND
HE SERVED AS A CHURCH OFFICER UNTIL HIS
DEATH

Source: Probably the church

Additional Information: Jerry A. Newsome, *A Modest History of Primitive Baptists in the United States* (1976), 106-107

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Ben Hill County

First Baptist Church Bell (GA, 1995): At the church, 402 South Merrimac Drive, Fitzgerald

Bibb County

City: Macon

Location: In front of Administration Building, Mercer University, 1400 Coleman Avenue

Date: Upright granite monument with bronze plaque dedicated November 13, 1951, during the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History 6* [1978]: 84)

Subject: Mercer University in Macon

Text:

MERCER UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1833 AT PENFIELD, GEORGIA
REMOVED TO MACON ON THIS SITE 1871
LOVED BY BAPTISTS AS A LIGHTHOUSE OF
CHRISTIAN CULTURE, SEEKING EVER TO FURTHER
THE KINGDOM OF GOD THROUGH DISCIPLINED MINDS
AND CONSECRATED PERSONALITIES, FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.
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HISTORICAL COMMITTEE
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
1951

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Bibb County

City: Macon

Location: To the left of the main entrance of the Bibb County Courthouse at the corner of Mulberry and Second streets

Date: Bronze plaque dedicated November 14, 1951, during the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84)

Subject: First site of First Baptist Church, Macon

Text:

FIRST SITE OF THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF MACON
CONSTITUTED 1826, WITH TEN MEMBERS
REV. J. M. GRAY, FIRST PASTOR
REMOVED TO PRESENT SITE, POPLAR STREET, 1883
DURING PASTORATE REV. E. W. WARREN
THIS PLAQUE UNVEILED BY
THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
1951

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Additional Information: This marker ignores three intermediate sites (H. Lewis Batts, *History of The First Baptist Church of Christ at Macon, Macon, Georgia, 1826-1968* [Macon: First Baptist Church, 1969], 21)

Bibb County

City: Macon

Location: Poplar Street, in front of City Hall

Date: Marker dedicated January 20, 2003

Subject: Martin Luther King, Jr., Visits to Macon

Text:

*- In Memory Of -
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Visits to the City of Macon*

*New Zion Baptist Church
Edgewood Avenue and 6th Street
March 23, 1968*

*Steward Chapel AME Church
887 Forsyth Street
September 19, 1957*

Source: C. Jack Ellis, Macon Evangelical Ministers' Alliance, and Others

Bibb County

City: Macon

Location: 442 and 448 Second Street

Date: Marker dedicated October 11, 2009

Subject: Site of church, 1854-1883

Text:

442-448 SECOND STREET

[picture of church]

c.1884

FORMER SITE OF BAPTIST CHURCH
OF CHRIST AT MACON 1854-1883

Source: Historic Macon Foundation

Bibb County

Central City College/Georgia Baptist College (GHS, September 16, 2003). Corner of Gray Highway and Shurling Drive, at 13WMAZ, Macon
(<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

First Baptist Church (GHS, 2002): In front of church, Poplar Street, Macon
(<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

First Baptist Church, New Street: 595 New Street, Macon
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Lee, W. G., Alumni House: 1270 Ash Avenue, Macon
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Mercer University (GA, 1959): At the corner of Coleman Avenue and College Street, Macon
(*Historical Georgia Markers* [1973], 34-35).

Mercer University Administration Building: 1400 Coleman Avenue, Macon
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Bleckley County

Evergreen Baptist Church (GA): On US 23 (Ga 87), six miles north of Cochran (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 35-36).

Brantley County

High Bluff [Baptist] Church (GA): On US 84 (Ga 50) at Schlatterville (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 36).

Brooks County

Bethel Primitive Baptist Church (GA): West of Barney, 1.5 miles off Ga 122 (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 38).

Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church (GA): South of Quitman, off Ga 76 on County Road 125 (*GHM* [1973], 38).

Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church and Cemetery: South of Quitman, off Ga 76 on County Road 125 (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Columbia Primitive Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 33, two miles north of State Line (*GHM*

[1973], 38).

Liberty Baptist Church (GA): At the church in Grooverville (*GHM* [1973], 37). (See Jerry A. Newsome, *A Modest History of Primitive Baptists in the United States* [1976], 76-77.)

Bulloch County

Croatan Indian Community (GHS and the Bulloch County Historical Society, June 26, 2004): Near Mount Zion Baptist Church, Adabelle (www.georgiahistory.com/Markers/Markers04/croatain.htm).

First Baptist Church of Statesboro (Georgia Historical Society): (US 301, two blocks north of courthouse, Statesboro (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>)).

Burke County

City: Eleven miles northwest of Waynesboro

Location: In front of Hopeful Baptist Church

Date: Marker dedicated June 6, 1982

Subject: The ministry of James Hall Tanner Kilpatrick

Text:

IN APPRECIATION OF THE MINISTRY OF JAMES HALL TANNER KILPATRICK (JULY 24, 1788 - JANUARY 9, 1869) BAPTIST MINISTER IN GEORGIA, 1822-1869; BUILDER OF SENTIMENT IN THE HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, 1822-1836; A FIRST TRUSTEE AND PART DONOR OF THE SITE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL OF THE HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION; A FIRST TRUSTEE OF MERCER UNIVERSITY, 1838-1842; A DELEGATE TO THE FIRST SESSION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, MAY 1845.

ERECTED BY THE HISTORY COMMITTEE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1982

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

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Burke County

Bark Camp Church (GA): On Ga 56 about four miles northeast of Midville (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 48-49).

Botsford Church-1773 (GA): Eight miles due east of Waynesboro, at Ray's Bridge (*GHM* [1973], 47).

Hopeful Baptist Church: Intersection of Winter Road and Blythe Road, Keysville (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

McCanaan Missionary Baptist Church and Cemetery: McCanaan Church Road, Sardis (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Sardis Baptist Church (GA): At church, Pine Street, Sardis (*GHM* [1973], 426).

Skirmish at Rocky Creek Church (GA): On Ga 24 at Rocky Creek about five miles southwest of Waynesboro (Civil War) (*GHM* [1973], 50).

Butts County

City: Near Stark

Location: At the site of Rev. James Carter's home, where Jesse Mercer died, approximately one mile east of Macedonia Baptist Church

Date: Marker dedicated December 13, 1977

Subject: Death of Jesse Mercer, September 6, 1841

Text:

[Front of marker]

REVEREND JESSE MERCER

THE REVEREND JESSE MERCER, D.D., PIONEER GEORGIA BAPTIST MINISTER, FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, AND LEADER IN MOVEMENT RESULTING IN THE FOUNDING OF MERCER UNIVERSITY, DIED ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1841, IN A HOUSE LOCATED AT THIS SITE, AT THAT TIME OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY THE REVEREND JAMES CARTER, PASTOR OF THE MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH.

ERECTED BY GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION

DECEMBER, 1977

[Back of marker]

Quotation from article in *The Christian Index*, published in Penfield, Georgia, September 17, 1841.

“NEWS HAVING REACHED THIS PLACE THAT THIS VENERATED FATHER IN THE MINISTRY, DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 6TH INST. AT THE HOUSE OF THE REV. JAMES CARTER, OF BUTTS CO., GA. AND THAT HIS NEPHEW WM. A. MERCER, WAS ON HIS WAY WITH HIS REMAINS TO BE INTERRED HERE OR AT WASHINGTON, . . .”

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Carroll County

City: Northwest of Carrollton

Location: On US 27 at I-75, near Holly Springs Baptist Church and Cemetery

Date: Marker dedicated 1990

Subject: Sacred Harp Singing

Text:

SACRED HARP SINGING

When Georgians B. F. White and E. J. King compiled the songbook, *THE SACRED HARP*, in 1844, they were continuing a singing tradition, which would ultimately become identified with the book. Thousands of southerners would be exposed to music through the singing schools taught from *THE SACRED HARP*.

Sacred Harp singing or FASOLA singing uses four shapes to identify the notes to be sung and is performed without the assistance of musical instruments. Traditionally the singers solmize or “sing” the notes, using the syllables “fa”, “sol”, “la”, and “mi” prior to singing the words. The singers gather at “singings” and “conventions” to perform the music. These gatherings are usually great social events and once were often the center of rural community activity, particularly during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Holly Springs church very early became the site of what was to become one of the most popular of the 20th Century Sacred Harp singings in the country as the tradition spread far beyond the South.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

Additional Information: Baptist involvement was prominent.

Carroll County

Six Industrial Giants (GA, 1983): Tanner and Newton streets, Carrollton (includes Warren Sewell, Baptist philanthropist) (<http://www.cvigo.uga.edu>).

Thomas A. Dorsey[,] **Father of Gospel** (GA, 1994): US 78 at South Dogwood Drive, Villa Rica (mentions Mount Prospect Baptist Church and Martin Luther King, Jr.) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Whitesburg Baptist Church: 662 Main Street, Whitesburg (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Charlton County

Sardis Church (GA): On Ga 23 about two miles southwest of Folkston (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 68).

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: Exterior of the church

Date: Unknown

Subject: First African Baptist Church, Savannah

Text:

THE FIRST AFRICAN
BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTH AMERICA
THE OLDEST BLACK CONGREGATION IN NORTH
AMERICA BEGAN IN 1773. MAY 20, 1775 THE
CHURCH WAS BORN WITH REV. GEORGE LEILE AS
ITS PASTOR, AND CONSTITUTED JANUARY 20, 1788
WITH REV. ANDREW BRYAN, PASTOR.

Source: The church

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: Exterior of the church, 575 West Bryan Street

Date: 1916

Subject: First Bryan Baptist Church, Savannah

Text:

REV. GEORGE LIELE, THE FIRST BAPTIST MODERN MISSION-ARY, BORN IN VIRGINIA 1750, ORDAINED IN GEORGIA 1775, SAILED TO B.W.I. 1782, DIED 1828. LIKE HIS LORD HE LIVED FOR OTHERS. ERECTED A.D. 1916. ALSO CALLED FIRST AFRI-CAN CHURCH. FIRST BRYAN BAPTIST CHURCH. DEDICATED BY THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD N.B.C. A. R. ROBINSON, CHAIRMAN L. G. JORDON [SIC], COR. SECRETARY.

Source: The church

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: Sidewalk at 22 West Broughton Street in front of the building site where Josiah Penfield had his residence and goldsmithing business

Date: Plaque dedicated November 15, 1950, during the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84)

Subject: Josiah Penfield, first contributor to Mercer University

Text:

JOSIAH PENFIELD
1785 - 1828

AT THIS LOCATION JOSIAH PENFIELD, CIVIC LEADER, PHILANTHROPIST, AND BAPTIST DEACON LIVED AND CONDUCTED A JEWELRY AND SILVERSMITHING BUSINESS. IN HIS WILL HE BEQUEATHED \$2,500.00 TO THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION TO "CREATE A FUND FOR THE EDUCATION OF PIOUS YOUNG MEN FOR THE GOSPEL MINISTRY." WHEN THIS BEQUEST WAS REPORTED TO THE CONVENTION IN 1829 AT MILLEDGEVILLE A LIKE AMOUNT WAS SUBSCRIBED, AND IN 1833 MERCER INSTITUTE, NOW MERCER UNIVERSITY, LOCATED AT MACON, GEORGIA, BEGAN TRAINING THIRTY-NINE YOUNG MEN, SEVEN OF WHOM WERE PREPARING FOR THE BAPTIST MINISTRY, AT PENFIELD, GREENE COUNTY, GEORGIA.

THIS MARKER PLACED BY THE
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
NOVEMBER 15, 1950

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 7 (1980): 35-45

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: Bethesda Home for Boys, ten miles from downtown Savannah

Date: Plaque dedicated April 28, 1954 (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84)

Subject: Site of "the first known activity of Baptists in Georgia" (first baptism and observance of the Lord's Supper) by Nicholas Bedgegood in 1765. (This fails to note that Seventh Day Baptists at Tuckaseeking, Effingham County, were active from 1759 to c.1764 [*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 7 (1980): 66, citing Morgan Edwards].)

Text:

NICHOLAS BEDGEGOOD

IN THE CREEK BELOW THE BLUFF BORDERING THESE GROUNDS NICHOLAS BEDGEGOOD, FIRST ORDAINED BAPTIST MINISTER IN GEORGIA, AND FOR SOMETIME WHITFIELD[sic]'S AGENT AT BETHESDA, IN THE YEAR 1765 BAPTIZED BENJAMIN STIRK AND HIS WIFE, MARY, THOMAS DIXON, AND A MR. DUPREE, AND SUBSEQUENTLY MRS. HANNAH BARKSDALE POLHILL, AND OTHERS NOW UNKNOWN. STIRK AND DIXON, AND PROBABLY OTHERS OF THESE, WERE EMPLOYED AT THE ORPHAN HOUSE. TO THESE BEDGEGOOD ALSO ADMINISTERED THE LORD'S SUPPER ON THSE GROUNDS, WHICH WITH THEIR BAPTISM, CONSTITUTED THE FIRST KNOWN ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCES AMONG BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA, THUS IDENTIFYING THIS SPOT AS THE LOCATION OF THE FIRST KNOWN ACTIVITY OF BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA.

COMMITTEE ON BAPTIST HISTORY
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
1954

Sources: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention (plaque); Savannah Baptist Association (stone seats and brick-on-concrete pavement)

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: Laurel Grove Cemetery, North

Date: Markers dedicated March 30, 1979

Subjects: Moses N. McCall, Jr. (at the site of his grave) and David Gonto Daniell (in appreciation of his ministry)

Text:

REV. MOSES N. McCALL, JR.

BORN
JANUARY 6, 1831
SCREVEN COUNTY, GEORGIA
DIED
MAY 9, 1885
DALTON, GEORGIA

MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL
INSTRUCTOR OF YOUTH

HISTORY COMMITTEE
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
1979

IN APPRECIATION OF THE MINISTRY
OF
DAVID GONTO DANIELL

BAPTIST MINISTER AND PASTOR OF CHURCHES; MISSIONARY OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1846-1851; FIRST PASTOR OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ATLANTA, 1848-1851; CIVIL WAR CHAPLAIN AT SAVANNAH; MISSIONARY IN THE NEW SUNBURY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, 1867-1884.

SAVANNAH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION
1979

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention; Savannah Baptist Association

Chatham County

City: Savannah

Location: First Bryan Baptist Church

Date: Marker dedicated 1980

Subject: Andrew Bryan

Text:

ANDREW BRYAN

Andrew Bryan was born at Goose Creek, S.C. about 1716. He came to Savannah as a slave and here he was baptized by the Negro missionary, the Reverend George Leile, in 1781. Leile evacuated with the British in 1782 at the close of the American Revolution and Bryan took up his work. He preached at Yamacraw and at Brampton Plantation. On January 20, 1788, the Reverend Abraham Marshall (White) and the Reverend Jessie Peter (Colored) ordained Andrew Bryan and certified the congregation at a Brampton barn as the Ethiopian Church of Jesus Christ.

The Reverend Bryan moved from place to place with his congregation and was even imprisoned and whipped for preaching during a time when whites feared any slave gathering as a focus for rebellion. He persevered and finally bought his and his family's freedom and purchased this lot for his Church. Andrew Bryan pastored until his death, October 6, 1812. He is buried in Savannah's Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

Chatham County

Bethesda: Highlights of Its History (GA, 1962): At Bethesda, Ferguson Avenue, off Whitfield Avenue (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 102-103); <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Bethesda: Its Founding (GA, 1962): At Bethesda, Ferguson Avenue, off Whitfield Avenue (*GHM* [1973], 103; <http://cviog.uga.edu>).

Bethesda Home for Boys: At Bethesda, Ferguson Avenue, off Whitfield Avenue (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

First Baptist Church, Savannah (GHS and FBC, 2002): In front of church (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

First Bryan Baptist Church: 575 Bryan Avenue, Savannah (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Houston Baptist Church (GHS, 2007): 8000 U.S. Highway 21, Port Wentworth (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/Houtson%20Baptist.htm>).

Laurel Grove South Cemetery (GHS, 2000): At the entrance to the cemetery on Kollock Street off Ogeechee Road/Ga 17, Savannah (burial site for Andrew Bryan and Henry Cunningham, pastors) (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

McKelvey-Powell Building (GHS and Connor's Temple Baptist Church, 2006): Near the Building (http://georgiahistory.com/new_page_8.htm).

New Ogeechee Missionary Baptist Church: 751 Chevis Road, Savannah (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Nicholsonboro (GA, 1978): On White Bluff Road at Nicholsonboro Baptist Church (<http://www.cvig.uga.edu>).

Nicholsonville Baptist Church / Nicholsonburro Baptist Church / Nicholsonboro Baptist Church: White Bluff Road, Nicholsonville (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

The Union Society and Bethesda (GA, 1962): At Bethesda, Ferguson Avenue, off Whitfield Avenue (*GHM* [1973], 103-104; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Pin Point Community (GA 2011): Pin Point Community (georgiahistory.com).

Jonathan Bryan (GA 2011): Franklin Square, Savannah (georgiahistory.com).

Chattooga County

Sardis Baptist Church: Intersection of Ga 114 and Sardis Church Road, Chattoogaville
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Cherokee County

Joseph Emerson Brown (GA, 1953): In the city park at Canton (lay leader; Georgia governor)
(*Georgia Historical Marker* [1973], 106); <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Clarke County

City: Athens

Location: Oconee Hill Cemetery

Date: August 16, 2009

Subject: Patrick Hues Mell

Text:

Source: Georgia Baptist Historical Commission

Clarke County

Herty Field (GA, 1991): Behind Moore and New College buildings at the end of Herty Drive, University of Georgia, Athens (mentions Mercer University football team) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Jeruel Academy/Union Baptist Institute (GHS, 2001): On campus of University of Georgia, Athens (African-American educational institution, 1881-1956) (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn and the Civil Rights Act (GHS, Colbert Grove Baptist Church, etc., 2006): (http://www.georgiahistory.com/lemuel_penn.htm).

Lumpkin, Governor Wilson, House: Cedar Street, UGA Campus, Athens (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Clay County

George, Walter F., Dam Mound: Southeast of Walter F. George Lock and Dam, Fort Gaines (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Fort Gaines, Georgia (Historic Chattahoochee Commission and Church, July 13, 2003): On Cotton Hill Road in Fort Gaines) (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

Clayton County

Morrow, Georgia (GA, 1989): In front of the Morrow City Hall, Fire Department (includes First Baptist Church, Morrow) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 127; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Renfroe's Plantation (GA, 1956): South of Riverdale and west of Ga 85 on Ga 138 (mentions Shadnor Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 121-122); <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Thames House (GA, 1956): West of Ga 85 at Thames Road and Clark Howell Road (Rev. William Thames was a Baptist pastor) (*GHM* [1973], 122; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Clinch County

Bethany Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 122 at the south edge of Arabia Swamp in northwest corner of the county (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 129).

Cobb County

Camp McDonald (GA, 1953): On US 41 in Kennesaw (mentions Joseph Emerson Brown) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 137; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Davis' Cross Roads (GA, 1952): Burnt Hickory Road, north of Old Mountain intersection (mentions Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church, Cobb County) (*GHM* [1973], 130; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Due West Community (GA, 1952): In front of Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church, Due West (*GHM* [1973], 130; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Gen. George H. Thomas' Headquarters (GA, 1953): On Mars Hill Road south of US 41 near Mars Hill Church (mentions Mount Olivet Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 135; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Gilgal [Primitive Baptist] Church Battle Site: Sandtown Road, 9 miles west of Marietta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Hardee's Salient (GA, 1953): Near New Salem Church on New Salem Road (mentions Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 134; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Hood and Hardee Withdraw E. to R.R. (GA, 1953): On Due West Road near Paulding County line (mentions Allatoona Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 136; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Joseph Emerson Brown Park (City of Marietta): Just outside the old Marietta Cemetery on Powder Springs Road, Marietta (Brown was a Baptist layman) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Mud Creek Line (GA, 1953): On Ga 120 east of Mud Creek (mentions Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 131; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Old Sandtown Road (GA, 1952): On Ga 120 at fork leading to Due West (mentions Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 130-131; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Rev. Thomas Milton Allen (City of Marietta): In the old Marietta Cemetery (Allen was an African-American Baptist leader in Cobb County) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Site of Old Allatoona [Baptist] Church (GA, 1953): On County Line Road near McLain Road, west of Allatoona Creek (*GHM* [1973], 136; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Stilesboro-Sandtown Crossroads (GA, 1953): At intersection of Stilesboro Road and Acworth-Due West Road (mentions Mount Olivet Baptist Church and Gilgal Primitive Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 135; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Zion Baptist Church: 149 Haynes Street, Marietta
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Coffee County

Sand Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Birthplace of the Smyrna Baptist Association (GHS, 2000): At the church on Sand Hill Church Road off US 221, northeast of Douglas
(<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Colquitt County

City: Norman Park

Location: In front of Norman Baptist Conference Center, Norman Park

Date: Marker dedicated July 19, 2002

Subject: Norman College, Norman Junior College, Norman Park High School, Norman Institute

Text:

NORMAN COLLEGE
[College Seal]
1900-1971
A BAPTIST INSTITUTION
EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

Sources: Norman Alumni Association, Norman Auxiliary, Georgia Baptist Historical Commission

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Colquitt County

Mother Easter Baptist Church and Parsonage: 400 Second Avenue NW, Moultrie
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Columbia County

City: Appling

Location: Downtown Appling

Date: Granite monument dedicated July 14, 1904, when the site was mistakenly thought to be the location of Marshall's burial; monument damaged by an automobile accident in 1972 but soon repaired (Waldo P. Harris III and James D. Mosteller, *Georgia's First Continuing Baptist Church* [Appling: Kiokee Baptist Church, 1997], 112-114, 392, 433)

Subject: Daniel Marshall

Text:

REV. DANIEL MARSHALL,
BORN 1706, DIED 1784,
PIONEER BAPTIST MINISTER,
ESTABLISHED KIOKEE, THE FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH IN GEORGIA IN 1772.
ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF
GEORGIA IN 1903, IN RECOGNITION
OF HIS DEVOTION AND CONSECRATION
TO THE CAUSE OF CHRIST.

MARSHALL

Source: Georgia Baptist Association and friends

Additional Information: Harris and Mosteller, 268-291, where some of the information on this marker is demonstrated to be false

Columbia County

City: Appling

Location: Downtown Appling, 1950-1983; Marshall Historical Site, 1983-present, with amended inscription

Date: Granite monument dedicated September 4, 1950; monument damaged by an automobile accident in 1972 and soon replaced. Several years later it was again damaged and replaced. In 1983 it was removed, revised in wording, and placed at the Marshall Historical Site (Waldo P. Harris III and James D. Mosteller, *Georgia's First Continuing Baptist Church* [Appling: Kiokee Baptist Church, 1997], 78-79, 390, 392, 433)

Subject: Kiokee Baptist Church, constituted 1772 as the first continuing Baptist church in Georgia

Text:

KIOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH

THE OLDEST BAPTIST CHURCH IN GEORGIA. CONSTITUTED IN THE SPRING OF 1772 BY DANIEL MARSHALL AND SERVED BY HIM AS PASTOR UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1784. WAS ORIGINALLY LOCATED A FEW YARDS SOUTHWEST FROM THIS MARKER AS DESCRIBED IN COURTHOUSE RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. CHURCH WAS REMOVED IN 1808 TO BRICK BUILDING THREE MILES AWAY WHICH STILL STANDS. PRESENT CHURCH LOCATED¹ IN APPLING.

THIS MARKER ERECTED IN 1950 BY

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Note 1: The 1972 marker spells this word *LOCATD*.

Additional Information: Waldo P. Harris III, "Locations Associated with Daniel Marshall and the Kiokee Church," in Harris and Mosteller, 268-291, where some of the information on this marker is demonstrated to be false

Columbia County

City: Tubman Road, near Appling

Location: Marshall Historical Site

Date: Markers dedicated November 12, 1984; dedicatory address by James N. Griffith (text in *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 10 [1986]: 9-12)

Subject: Marshall Historical Site, Daniel Marshall, Marshall Homesite, Kiokee Baptist Church, Georgia Baptist Association, Abraham Marshall, and Marshall Cemetery

Texts:

MARSHALL
HISTORICAL SITE

DEDICATED NOVEMBER 12, 1984
DEVELOPED BY
HISTORY COMMITTEE, GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
IN COOPERATION WITH
KIOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH
AND THE
GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

DANIEL MARSHALL

BORN IN WINDSOR, CONN., 1706.
CONGREGATIONALIST WHO BECAME
SEPARATE BAPTIST DURING GREAT
AWAKENING. ORDAINED, ABBOTTS CREEK,
N.C., 1757. LEADER IN ESTABLISHING BAPTIST
WORK IN VIRGINIA, THE CAROLINAS, AND
GEORGIA. SUPPORTED CAUSE OF RELIGIOUS
LIBERTY; ARRESTED FOR PREACHING IN
GEORGIA. LED IN ESTABLISHING GEORGIA'S
FIRST CONTINUING BAPTIST CHURCH ON
THE LITTLE KIOKEE IN 1772. ONLY PASTOR
TO REMAIN IN GEORGIA THROUGHOUT THE
REVOLUTION. HELPED TO FORM GEORGIA
BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, FIRST IN STATE,
SHORTLY BEFORE HIS DEATH, NOV. 2, 1784.
GEORGIA BAPTISTS ARE INDEBTED TO HIM
FOR NURTURING MANY MEN WHO
CONTRIBUTED TO THE MOVEMENT'S EARLY
GROWTH.

MARSHALL HOMESITE

THE "HOUSE WHERE THE REV. A. MARSHALL LIVED" STOOD HERE. PURCHASED FROM HIS FATHER'S ESTATE (COUNTY DEED BOOKS Z.P. 449 & C.P. 102). BAPTIST HISTORIAN DAVID BENEDICT WROTE: "I SPENT SOME TIME WITH HIM [ABRAHAM MARSHALL] AT HIS OWN HOME AT KIOKEE, IN 1810, WHERE HIS VENERABLE FATHER [DANIEL MARSHALL] DIED." SITE IS PART OF ORIGINAL LAND GRANT TO DANIEL MARSHALL (GEORGIA PLAT BOOK E.P. 269). REMAINING TIMBERS OF HOUSE WERE DISMANTLED IN 1981 AFTER DOCUMENTATION. DANIEL MARSHALL SAID TO HIS WIFE SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH: "GO ON, MY DEAR WIFE, TO SERVE THE LORD. HOLD OUT TO THE END. ETERNAL GLORY IS BEFORE US."

KIOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH

MORGAN EDWARDS, 1772, WROTE: "AT LITTLE KIOKA IS A MEETINGHOUSE. ERECTED IN 1771 DAN. MARSHALL." THESE SEPARATE BAPTISTS, BRANCH OF BIG STEVENS CREEK, S.C., BECAME A CHURCH, SPRING 1772, WITH DANIEL MARSHALL, PASTOR. THEIR BUILDING, EAST/SOUTHEAST OF THIS MARKER, WAS ALSO FIRST VOTING PLACE FOR RICHMOND COUNTY, 1777. SECOND BUILDING ERECTED 1792 AT NEW SITE CALLED "MARSHALL'S MEETINGHOUSE"; THIRD, 1808, STANDS ON SAME SITE CALLED "OLD KIOKEE," MILE WEST OF THIS MARKER. CHAPEL, BUILT IN APPLING ABOUT 1828 AS ARM, DESTROYED BY TORNADO 1875. FIFTH STRUCTURE MOVED TO APPLING 1907, USED UNTIL 1937, WHEN SIXTH BUILDING WAS ERECTED ON PRESENT SITE. MOTHER OF CHURCHES. MOLDER OF PREACHERS. PILLAR OF THE ASSOCIATION. PROMOTER OF MISSIONS. GEORGIA'S FIRST CONTINUING BAPTIST CHURCH.

GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED AT KIOKEE, OCTOBER 1784,
BY BEST EVIDENCE. FIRST CHURCHES:
KIOEE, FISHING CREEK, GREENWOOD,
ABILENE, LITTLE BRIER CREEK. FOUNDING
FATHERS: DANIEL MARSHALL, ABRAHAM
MARSHALL, SANDERS WALKER, PETER
SMITH, SILAS MERCER, LOVELESS SAVAGE,
WILLIAM FRANKLIN, ALEXANDER SCOTT.
KNOWN MEMBER CHURCHES, 174, IN 28
GA. AND 5 S.C. COUNTIES. PARENT OF
ASSOCIATIONS: HEPHZIBAH, 1794;
SAREPTA, 1799; OCMULGEE, 1810.
CHURCHES HELPED FORM: 15 OTHERS.
MAJOR INFLUENCE IN FORMING
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION,
POWELTON, 1822, AND STRONGLY
SUPPORTED FORMATION OF SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CONVENTION, AUGUSTA, 1845-
BOTH IN MEMBER CHURCHES. LEADER IN
FOUNDING MERCER UNIVERSITY. STRONG
MISSIONARY INFLUENCE. TERMED
"MOTHER," "MODEL," AND "CRADLE OF
GEORGIA BAPTIST HISTORY."

ABRAHAM MARSHALL

BORN IN WINDSOR, CONN., APRIL 23, 1748,
THE FIRSTBORN OF DANIEL AND MARTHA
STEARNS MARSHALL. ORDAINED, KIOKEE
BAPTIST CHURCH, 1775, WHERE HE
FOLLOWED HIS FATHER AS PASTOR, 1784 -
1819. PREACHED TO THOUSANDS ON NEW
ENGLAND TRIPS, 1786 AND 1792.
ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTITUTING OR
RECONSTITUTING ABOUT 39 CHURCHES,
INCLUDING FIRST AFRICAN BAPTIST
CHURCHES, SAVANNAH AND AUGUSTA, AND
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, AUGUSTA.
AFFECTIONATELY CALLED "THE FRIEND OF
BLACK PEOPLE." TRUSTEE OF FRANKLIN
COLLEGE (UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA).
CHAIRMAN GENERAL COMMITTEE OF GEORGIA
BAPTISTS, 1803. MODERATOR, GEORGIA
BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, 19 YEARS. DIED
AUG. 15, 1819.

MARSHALL CEMETERY

SOME MARSHALL FAMILY GRAVES MAY HAVE
PURPOSELY BEEN LEFT UNMARKED.

ABRAHAM MARSHALL WROTE ABOUT HIS
FATHER, DANIEL:

NO MONUMENTAL PILE OR LETTER'D STONE

HIS VIRTUE TO POSTERITY REVEALS:

HIS NAME AND CHARACTER ARE BETTER KNOWN
BY HOLY TRUTH AND MINISTERIAL SEALS.

ABRAHAM'S SON WROTE ABOUT HIS MOTHER:

I'LL RAISE NO STONE HER MEMORY TO RETAIN,
SINCE MY SORE LOSS IS HER "ETERNAL GAIN."

ABRAHAM MARSHALL IS KNOWN TO BE
BURIED HERE, AUG. 15, 1819. CIRCUMSTANTIAL
EVIDENCE INDICATES OTHERS: DANIEL
MARSHALL, NOV. 2, 1784; MARTHA STEARNS
(MRS. DANIEL), 1793; ANN WALLER (MRS.
ABRAHAM), NOV. 14, 1815; TWO SONS OF
ABRAHAM AND ANN MARSHALL, ABRAHAM
WALLER, OCT. 15, 1800, AGE 7 YEARS, AND
JUBAL ORION, AGE 5 MONTHS. GENERAL
COLLINS AND MARY ANN (MRS. GENERAL)
COLLINS, BLACKS, ONCE OWNERS OF THE
PROPERTY, ALSO BURIED HERE. NUMBER OF
UNIDENTIFIABLE GRAVES.

Sources: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention; Kiokee Baptist Church;
Georgia Baptist Association

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 5 (1976): 51-64; 6 (1978): 25-46

Columbia County

City: Near Appling

Location: At 1808 Kiokee Baptist Church building

Date: Granite grave cover dedicated 1995

Subject: Jabez Pleiades Marshall

Text:

JABEZ PLEIADES MARSHALL

BORN IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, GA., C.1794, THE SON OF ABRAHAM AND ANN (WALLER) MARSHALL; FOLLOWED HIS FATHER AS PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH, WHICH HE SERVED UNTIL HIS DEATH. HE WAS EDUCATED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. NOTABLE POSITIONS INCLUDE CLERK, GEORGIA ASSOCIATION, 1821-1831; A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE ASSOCIATION AT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, POWELTON, 1822 (ELECTED FIRST CLERK); PASTOR OF SHARON (COLUMBIA COUNTY) AND FIRST PASTOR OF SALEM (LINCOLN COUNTY). HE WAS A "THOROUGHGOING MISSIONARY," AND HIS SERMONS WERE "CLEAR, ZEALOUS, AND TOUCHING." DIED MARCH 29, 1832, AND BURIED HERE.

ERECTED BY
THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
1995

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Columbia County

City: Appling

Location: U.S. Highway 221, at site of new Kiokee Baptist Church building

Date: Marble monument dedicated September 14, 1997

Subject: Religious Liberty in Georgia

Text:

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN GEORGIA

THIS BUILDING, KIOKEE CHURCH'S SIXTH MEETINGHOUSE, WAS ERECTED IN 1937 WITH THE HELP OF MANY GEORGIA BAPTISTS AS A MONUMENT TO DANIEL MARSHALL. NOT LATER THAN 1770 HE WAS ARRESTED FOR PREACHING IN COLONIAL GEORGIA AT A SITE EAST OF THIS MARKER. AT A TRIAL IN AUGUSTA BEFORE COLONEL EDWARD BARNARD AND PARSON EDWARD ELLINGTON OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND, HE WAS ORDERED TO "DESIST FROM PREACHING IN THE PROVINCE." HIS WIFE MARTHA DEFENDED HIM "WITH SOLEMN DENUNCIATION OF THE LAW, QUOTING WITH FLUENCY PASSAGE AFTER PASSAGE OF SCRIPTURE." MARSHALL ALSO REPLIED: "WHETHER IT BE RIGHT TO OBEY GOD RATHER THAN MAN, JUDGE YE." HE CONTINUED TO PREACH. HIS ARRESTING OFFICER SAMUEL CARTLEDGE WAS CONVERTED, BECAME A MEMBER OF KIOKEE CHURCH WHICH MARSHALL BEGAN IN 1772, WAS ALSO ORDAINED, AND ORGANIZED AND PASTORED CHURCHES IN THE AREA. COLONEL BERNARD [sic] BECAME A CLOSE FRIEND. THEREAFTER RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION ENDED IN GEORGIA. THE MARSHALL HISTORICAL SITE, WHERE MARSHALL LIVE AND DIED, IS EAST OF THIS SITE ON TUBMAN ROAD ONE MILE PAST OLD KIOKEE CHURCH.

Source: Georgia Baptist Historical Commission

Columbia County

Columbia County (GA, 1956): At courthouse in Appling (mentions Kiokee Baptist Church) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 154; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Damascus Baptist Church (GA): In Leah Community, one mile from Ga 104 about ten miles north of Appling (*GHM* [1973], 154).

First Baptist Church in Georgia (GA): In front of Kiokee Baptist Church, Appling (Kiokee Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 154-155).

Kiokee Baptist Church / Old Kiokee Baptist Church: Kiokee Road, Appling (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Sharon Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 150 at Winfield (*GHM* [1973], 154).

Cook County

Reed Bingham State Park Bridge (GA, 1977): About eight miles west of Adel, at the bridge (mentions Jimmy Carter) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Coweta County

City: Seven miles east of Newnan on Posey Road off Ga 34

Location: Jane Posey Cemetery

Date: Marker at entrance installed in 1938 (Lucy Emma Clark, *Historical Sketch of the Western Baptist Association* [Newnan: Western Baptist Association, 1979], 43-45); date of other markers unknown, but evidently prior to 1938

Subjects: Humphrey Posey, pastor, missionary, author, and denominational servant; Jane (Mrs. Humphrey) Posey, his wife, c.1844-1846; William M. Stokes, her husband, ?-1843

Text:

[At entrance to cemetery]

JANE POSEY CEMETERY
PROPERTY OF THE WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

[Old grave marker on outside rock wall]

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
REV. HUMPHREY POSEY
WHO WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA ON JANUARY 12, 1780
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN NEWNAN, GEORGIA DECEMBER 28, 1846.
HE UNITED WITH THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN 1802
AND WAS ORDAINED TO THE GOSPEL MINISTRY IN 1806.
HE ACCEPTED AN APPOINTMENT AS MISSIONARY
TO THE CHEROKEE INDIANS 1817
FROM THE BAPTIST BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
AND THROUGH HIS LIFE EVINced WARM RELIGIOUS FRIENDSHIP
FOR THE RED MAN.
HE LIVED FOR OVER 40 YEARS
A FAITHFUL AND ENTHUSIASTIC MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.

[Epitaph unreadable, but apparently the same as on the newer stone]

[Newer grave markers on rock wall]

[1]

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
REV. HUMPHREY POSEY
WHO WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA ON THE 12TH DAY OF JANUARY 1780
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 28TH OF DECEMBER 1846.
HE UNITED HIMSELF WITH THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN 1802 AND WAS FOR NEARLY HALF
A CENTURY A FAITHFUL MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.

THIS GOSPEL WAS HIS JOY AND SONG
E'EN TO HIS _____ HE HAD PROCLAIMED SO LONG
WAS HIS SUPPORT IN DEATH.

C. MOREHOUSE AND CO., MADISON, GA.

[2]

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
MRS. JANE POSEY
WHO WAS BORN MARCH 26TH 1775
AND DIED JUNE 13TH 1860
SHE WAS A MEMBER OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH ABOUT 60 YEARS
AND REQUESTED AT HER DEATH THE FOLLOWING WORDS
TO BE INSCRIBED UPON HER TOMB: "A SINNER SAVED BY GRACE."

[3]

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
DEA. WM. M. STOKES
ONLY SON OF WILLIAM AND SARAH STOKES
BORN IN VIRGINIA FEBRUARY 21, 1771
DIED MARCH 19, 1843
AGED 72 YEARS AND 29 DAYS

MADILEN [?] AND ADAMS, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Source: Posey family; Western Baptist Association

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 10 (1986): 27-43

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Coweta County

Governor Ellis Arnall (GA 2011): In front of courthouse, Newnan (georgiahistory.com).

Decatur County

City: Climax

Location: Burial site of Rev. Stephen Mihlfeld in Cedar Grove Cemetery, 2 miles south of Climax

Date: Marker said to have been dedicated in 1971 (Georgia Baptist Convention, *Minutes*, 1971, 123; *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 85), but almost certainly never erected

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Decatur County

Cyrene Institute and Cyrene (Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 1986; one marker with two sides of text; May 11, 1987): On US 84, 1.6 miles south of Cyrene (extinct Baptist school) (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

First African Baptist Church: 515 Webster Street, Bainbridge (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Dougherty County

Mount Zion Baptist Church: 328 Whitney Avenue, Albany (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Early County

City: Blakely

Location: Near southwest corner of Blakely Cemetery

Date: Marker dedicated 1993

Subject: Macedonia Baptist Church, now First Baptist Church, Blakely

Text:

Macedonia
Baptist Church

Macedonia Baptist Church was constituted July 1, 1837 with 17 members largely through the efforts of Thomas Muse, a Christian layman and merchant in the three store village of Blakely.

On November 1, 1837 a pastor, Wm. McElvy, was called and a site near this marker was chosen on which to build a church. Three acres were acquired from Jonathan Roach for one dollar.

In 1838, a log church, 30 x 40 feet, was built and a burial ground began around it. This was the beginning of Blakely Cemetery. Later, a Baptistry was dug out, lined with boards, and filled with water from near-by Baptist Branch.

A second church was built in 1858 a few yards north of the old site. In 1885 this church building and the surrounding graveyard were sold to the Town of Blakely for 350 dollars.

Macedonia Baptist later became Blakely Baptist and still later First Baptist – Blakely.

Erected 1993 By Members Of
Bradley Bridges Sunday School Class
First Baptist Church – Blakely

Source: Members of Bradley Bridges Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, Blakely

Early County

City: Sowhatchee Community, about ten miles south of Blakely

Location: Near Zion Free Will Baptist Church, 856 Zion Road, Blakely

Dater: Dedicated January 15, 2006

Subject: Zion Bible School

Text:

SOWHATCHEE
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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This school was established prior to 1879 and consolidated with Hilton School in 1925. It served as a Free Will Baptist Bible School for young ministers from 1930-1942. Reverend T. B. Mellette was the instructor and Reverend K. V. Shutes was president during that time. In 1942 the school was moved to Nashville, Tennessee, and is currently known as the F. W. Baptist Bible College. Since 1942 the school building has been used for worship, fellowship, and related community activities.

ERECTED BY THE
HISTORIC CHATTAHOOCHEE COMMISSION AND
THE EARLY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
2005

Additional Information: *The Timemachine* (Georgia State Association of Free Will Baptists, Colquitt), March 2008, 3-4; <http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>

Echols County

Wayfare or Cow Creek [Primitive Baptist] Church (GA): US 129 (Ga 11) at Lanier County line (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 184).

Effingham County

Early Baptists at Tuckasee King (GA, 1958): At Clyo (Deals with Regular Baptists only; omits Seventh Day Baptists) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 187; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Normal and Industrial Institute (GHS, 2005): (Extinct African-American school) (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/pmbnii.htm>).

Elbert County

Chandler, Asa, House: 1003 Old Petersburg Road, Elberton (Baptist clergyman) (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Dove Creek Baptist Church: Ga 72, Elberton (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Elbert County (GA): At Courthouse, Elberton (mentions Matthew Talbot, a Baptist and later Governor of Georgia) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 193).

Falling Creek Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 77 about three miles south of Elberton (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 192).

Van's Creek Baptist Church (GA): At Ruckersville (*GHM* [1973], 191).

Evans County

City: Near Bellville

Location: On Bay Branch Road off Ga 169, about five miles south of Bellville

Date: Unknown

Subject: Bay Branch Primitive Baptist Church

Text:

BAY BRANCH CHURCH
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Organized April 22, 1877
CHARTER MEMBERS
Martin E. Rogers William H. Bazemore
James J. Martin Hester A. C. Bazemore
Sara Jane Rogers
Elder A. R. Strickland, Pastor

Source: Probably the church

Additional Information: Jerry A. Newsome, *A Modest History of Primitive Baptists in the United States* (1976), 76-77

Fannin County

City: Blue Ridge

Location: Blue Ridge City Park

Date: Metal plaque dedicated April 28, 1990

Subject: Mary P. Willingham School for Girls

Text:

MARY P. WILLINGHAM SCHOOL
BLUE RIDGE
1916-1931
LOCATED .6 OF A MILE TO SOUTHWEST
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION
AUXILIARY TO GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
TO PROVIDE A FOUR YEAR PROGRAM OF
CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS TRAINING
FOR MOUNTAIN GIRLS
ERECTED 1990

Source: Georgia Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist Convention;
Fannin County Heritage Foundation, Inc.

Fayette County

Flat Rock African Methodist Episcopal Church (GHS, 2006): 148 Old Chapel Lane, Fayetteville (mentions Edgefield, Little Vine, and Wilkes Grove Baptist churches) (<http://www.georgiahistory.com>).

Floyd County

City: Rome

Location: Corner of West Eighth Avenue and West First Street

Date: Dedicated May 17, 2009

Subject: Initial Sanctuary of Rome First Baptist Church

Text:

INITIAL SANCTUARY
OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ON MAY 19 1835 THE BAPTIST CHURCH
OF CHRIST AT ROME (NOW FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH) WAS ESTABLISHED.
MEMBERS PURCHASED A LOT NEAR
THIS SITE FOR THEIR FIRST BUILDING.
THE CHURCH WORSHIPPED HERE FROM
1845-1855. THE CHURCH MOVED TO THE
CORNER OF EAST 4TH AVE. AND EAST
1ST ST. WHERE IT THRIVES TODAY.

DEDICATED BY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
AT THE BEGINNING OF ITS 175TH YEAR

MAY 17, 2009

Source: First Baptist Church, Rome

Floyd County

Cave Spring Female Academy: Rome Street, Cave Spring
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Cave Spring High School: Rome Street, Cave Spring
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Thankful Baptist Church: 935 Spiderwebb Drive, Rome
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Franklin County

Double Branches Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 59 about 1.5 northeast of Banks County line
(*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 202-203).

Poplar Springs Baptist Church (GA): About five miles north of Lavonia (*GHM* [1973], 203).

Vandiver House: Main Street, Lavonia (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Fulton County

City: Atlanta

Location: Corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, marking the site where the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, was constituted

Date: Metal plaque dedicated November 17, 1952, during the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84)

Subject: The constitution of First Baptist Church, Atlanta

Text:

THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ATLANTA

CONSTITUTED JANUARY 1, 1848, AND LOCATED ON
THIS SITE UNTIL JUNE 3, 1906, WHEN IT
WAS RELOCATED AT THE CORNER OF PEACHTREE
AND CAIN STREETS, WHERE IT REMAINED
UNTIL APRIL 30, 1930, WHEN IT WAS RELOCATED
ON THE PRESENT SITE ON THE BLOCK
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS ON
PEACHTREE

THIS PLAQUE UNVEILED ON NOVEMBER 17, 1952
BY THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Fulton County

City: Atlanta

Location: Corner of Washington and East Mitchell streets, marking the site of Second Baptist Church, Atlanta

Date: Marker dedicated November 16, 1977, during the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 85)

Subject: Second Baptist Church organized in 1854; Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union organized in 1884; Georgia Baptist Children's Home permanently organized in 1888

Text:

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ATLANTA

ON THIS SITE, THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ATLANTA WAS ORGANIZED
SEPTEMBER 1, 1854.

GEORGIA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY
UNION WAS ORGANIZED HERE, 1884.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF GEORGIA
BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME WAS EFFECTED
HERE, 1888.

GOVERNORS HENRY McDANIEL, JOSEPH E.
BROWN, JOSEPH M. TERRELL WORSHIPED IN
THIS CHURCH.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH AND PONCE DE LEON
BAPTIST CHURCHES MERGED TO FORM SECOND-
PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST CHURCH, 1932.

ERECTED BY
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1977.

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Fulton County

City: Atlanta

Location: On Morehouse College campus

Date: Marker dedicated 1981

Subject: Benjamin Elijah Mays

Text:

1981
SHINING LIGHT AWARD
HONORING
BENJAMIN ELIJAH MAYS
WORLD-RENOWNED EDUCATOR
BELOVED MINISTER
HUMAN RIGHTS CRUSADER
PRESIDENT
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
1940-1967
PRESIDENT
ATLANTA BOARD OF EDUCATION
1969-
ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.
WSB RADIO

Source: Carrie M. Dumas, *Benjamin Elijah Mays: A Pictorial Life and Times* (Macon, GA: Mercer University Press, 2006), 130

Fulton County

City: Atlanta

Location: At the college

Date: Marker dedicated 1992

Subject: Spelman College Alumnae

Text:

SPELMAN COLLEGE
WOMEN WHO SERVE

Spelman College was founded in 1881. The National Alumnae Association of Spelman College (NAASC) was organized by Clara Howard in May 1892. Miss Howard, a member of the first graduating class (1887), served as association president.

Spelman alumnae have served humanity in home and foreign missions, education, government, the arts, law, the sciences and religion, with a major emphasis on community service. Spelman alumnae are the living college.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

Fulton County

City: Atlanta

Location: Near the Tenth Street entrance of Piedmont Park

Date: Marker dedicated 1995

Subject: Booker T. Washington

Text:

Booker T. Washington
1856-1915

Former slave, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, and author of *Up From Slavery*, Washington delivered the Atlanta Exposition Address on Sept. 18, 1895 at this site, the former auditorium of the Cotton States and International Exposition. Washington delivered this address at the Exposition's inauguration before a segregated audience, and in an unprecedented departure from regional custom, he shared the platform with Charles Collier, President of the Exposition. In 1894 Washington had joined Collier and other supporters of the Exposition in an appearance before the House Committee on Appropriations. Together they secured a \$200,000 appropriation from Congress. In addition to serving as a lobbyist for the Exposition, Washington was also an Exposition commissioner and supervised the construction of the Negro Building, the Exposition's site for African American exhibitions formerly located near the 10th Street entrance to Piedmont Park. An alumnus of Hampton Institute and President of the National Negro Business League, Washington became a national leader because of the interracial compromise he proposed in the Atlanta Exposition Address.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

Fulton County

Bethsaida Baptist Church and Cemetery (unknown source and date): On Bethsaida Road at the Fulton/Clayton County line in Atlanta (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Brittain, Dr. Marion Luther, Sr., House: 1109 W. Peachtree Street, Atlanta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Carter, Jimmy (Shining Light Award, 1994): At the Carter Center, Atlanta (<http://www.aglc.com/CompanyInformation/ShiningLightAward.aspx>).

Historic Utoy [Baptist] Church (GA, 1961): At the church, 3940 Cascade Road, SW, Atlanta (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 250; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

King, Martin L., Jr. (Shining Light Award, 1989): At the Martin Luther King, Jr., Federal Building, 50 Spring Street, Atlanta (<http://www.aglc.com/CompanyInformation/ShiningLightAward.aspx>).

King, Martin Luther, Jr., Historic District: Auburn Avenue, Atlanta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

King, Martin Luther, Jr., National Historic Site and Preservation District: Courtland, Randolph, and Chamberlain streets and Irwin Avenue, Atlanta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Old Mount Zion [Baptist] Church (GA): On Howell Mill Road, north of the Expressway in front of church (*GHM* [1973], 217).

Shadnor Baptist Church (GA): Near church at 6320 Westbrook Road, Union City (*GHM* [1973], 248).

Washington, Booker T., High School: 45 Whitehouse Drive, SW, Atlanta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Gilmer County

City: Four miles northwest of Ellijay on Ga 52

Location: New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery

Date: Blue granite grave slab dedicated July 21, 1967 (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 85; Mountaintown Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1967, 3)

Subject: Rev. W. A. Lovingood

Text:

REV. W. A. LOVINGOOD
JUNE 27, 1879 - APRIL 15, 1963
FAITHFUL BAPTIST MINISTER

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

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Gilmer County

Ebenezer Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 52, ten miles east of Ellijay (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 252).

Glynn County

“Indian Mound” Rockefeller Cottage (GA): In front of the museum on Jekyll Island (mentions John D. Rockefeller, a Baptist layman) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973]. 258).

M. E. Thompson and the Purchase of Jekyll Island (State Park Authority): Near intersection of Riverview Drive and Stable Road, Jekyll Island (Melvin E. Thompson was a Baptist layman) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Needwood Baptist Church and Needwood School (GHS, 1999): On US 17, one mile south of Hofwyl-Broadfield Plantation (early African-American church and elementary school) (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Needwood Baptist Church and School: US 17, south of Hofwyl-Broadfield Plantation, Brunswick (<http://nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Rockefeller Cottage: 331 Riverview Drive, Jekyll Island (<http://nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Greene County

City: Penfield

Location: Georgia marble tablet in the sanctuary of the Penfield Baptist Church (formerly Mercer University Chapel)

Date: 1848

Subject: Jesse Mercer

Text:

Inscribed
TO THE MEMORY OF
JESSE MERCER,
BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE
University
WHICH BEARS HIS NAME, AND OF
WHICH HE WAS A
MUNIFICENT BENEFACTOR.

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THIS EMINENT MAN WAS BORN IN HALIFAX COUNTY, N.C.,
DEC. 16, 1769;
WAS ORDAINED A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL AT PHILLIP'S MILL, GA.,
NOV. 7, 1789;
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN BUTTS COUNTY, SEP. 6, 1841,
IN THE 72ND YEAR OF HIS AGE.

HE WAS
MODERATOR
OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION 23 YEARS;
PRESIDENT
OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF THE STATE OF GEO. 19 YEARS;
PRESIDENT
OF THE BAPTIST BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS 11 YEARS; AND
MINISTER
OF THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL 52 YEARS.

His manners were simple; his mind was original, discriminating and profound. His piety was enlightened and fervent, exhibiting great love for the truth and zeal for the glory of God. He was wise in counsel, firm in purpose, and energetic in action. He was mighty in the scriptures; and as a minister of the Gospel, instructive, laborious and successful. Though greatly honored, and wielding an extraordinary influence, he was modest and humble. While he was the friend of all benevolent objects he fostered this University with special solicitude, and bequeathed to it the principal part of his large estate.

Source: Mercer University Board of Trustees

Greene County

City: Penfield

Location: At entrance of cemetery

Date: Marker dedicated October 31, 1948

Subject: Penfield Cemetery

Text:

PENFIELD CEMETERY
OF
MERCER UNIVERSITY
RECONDITIONED BY FRIENDS
ENDOWED BY
COLONEL JAMES G. BOSWELL
REDEDICATED - 1948

Source: Colonel James G. Boswell

Greene County

City: Penfield

Location: At the Old Mercer Chapel, now Penfield Baptist Church

Date: Plaque dedicated November 17, 1949

Subject: The Penfield Chapel, Mercer University, Erected 1846, Restored 1949

Text:

THE PENFIELD CHAPEL
MERCER UNIVERSITY
ERECTED 1846
RESTORED 1949

THIS HISTORIC BUILDING - ONE OF THE
FINEST PATTERNS OF CLASSIC REVIVAL
ARCHITECTURE IN THE SOUTH - CHERISHED
BY GEORGIA BAPTISTS AS A SYMBOL OF THE
FAITH AND VISION OF THE FOUNDING FATHERS -
WAS RESTORED AND REDEDICATED BY THE
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION AND THE
PENFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH ON NOVEMBER
17, 1949 ON WHICH OCCASION THE CLOSING
PERIOD OF THE 128TH ANNUAL SESSION OF
THE CONVENTION WAS HELD IN THIS BUILDING

FIRST SAMUEL 7:12

CONVENTION
COMMITTEE
LOUIE D. NEWTON
SPRIGHT DOWELL
JAMES W. MERRITT
CAREY T. VINZANT
W. E. DUNWODY, A'TECT.

PENFIELD
COMMITTEE
E. A. KILGORE
J. E. CAMPBELL
W. B. COLCLOUGH
S. S. ENGLISH
T. H. McGIBONY

THIS PLAQUE PRESENTED BY
DRUID HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Source: Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta

Greene County

City: Penfield

Location: First site of Mercer University

Date: Granite monument dedicated 1950 (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84)

Subject: The establishment of Mercer University

Text:

THE PENFIELD CHAPEL
MERCER UNIVERSITY
ERECTED 1846
RESTORED 1949

MERCER UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED ON THIS
CAMPUS IN 1833, REMOVED TO MACON 1871

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Greene County

City: White Plains

Location: In the sanctuary of the White Plains Baptist Church

Date: Tablet dedicated December 8, 1954

Subject: James Hines Kilpatrick

Text:

In Memory of
JAMES HINES KILPATRICK, D.D.
1833-1908
BELOVED PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH
FROM HIS ORDINATION TO HIS DEATH
LEADER IN BAPTIST AFFAIRS IN THIS STATE
AND IN THE SOUTH
THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY
THE WHITE PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
DECEMBER 8, 1954
TO COMMEMORATE THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY
OF HIS CALL TO ITS PASTORATE

Source: White Plains Baptist Church

Greene County

City: Six miles northeast of Union Point

Location: Janes family cemetery on road between Randolph Baptist Church and Daniel Springs

Date: Marker dedicated October 12, 1965 (Committee on Baptist History, manuscript materials, May 24, 1965; located at Georgia Baptist Center, Atlanta, and Jack Tarver Library, Mercer University, Macon)

Subject: Grave of Absalom Janes

Text:

Absalom Janes 1796-1847

One of the founders of Mercer University and trustee 1833-47
Treasurer of the Georgia Baptist Convention 1836-45
Member Bethesda Church 1828-38, of Penfield Church 1839-47

President Spright Dowell listed Absalom Janes as a "Trustee and Financier" and as one of the six persons instrumental in founding Mercer University in 1831. He assisted Adiel Sherwood in securing passage of a resolution to establish a manual labor school for young ministers. He built his very life into the foundation of the Mercer School: aided in the selection of the site, was present when the first logs were hewn and laid and stood by the enterprise faithfully until his death. It was perhaps the diplomacy of this keen sighted planter and business man more than any other individual when the project for a Baptist College at Washington, Ga. faced collapse that guided in the shifting of the plans and the transfer of the contributions and pledges for the Washington school to Penfield and the elevation of Mercer Institute to college grade. The magnitude of his work as treasurer of the Convention is shown by the accounts that he handled involving duties many responsibilities large a couse great for him a labor of love [last part of sentence is unclear].

History Commission, Georgia Baptist Convention
1965

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Greene County

City: Near Washington

Location: In front of Phillips Mill Baptist Church

Date: Monument dedicated October 12, 1976 (*Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 85)

Subject: Elder and Mrs. Silas Mercer, whose remains were moved from an isolated cemetery near Ficklen and reinterred at this church

Text:

ELDER SILAS MERCER

BAPTIST MINISTER - CHAPLAIN - THEOLOGIAN - STATESMAN

BORN, FEB. 25, 1745, N. CAR. DIED AUG. 1, 1796, WILKES CO., GA.

WAS CONVERTED AND BAPTIZED CIRCA. 1775 INTO THE KIOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH.

FOUNDED PHILLIPS MILL CHURCH, MAY 7, 1787, AND SERVED AS PASTOR, 1785-1796.

LATER FOUNDED BETHESDA 1785 - POWELTON 1786 - CLARK'S STATION 1786 -

SARDIS 1788 AND OTHERS. HELPED ORGANIZE THE FIRST BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,

THE GEORGIA. CHAPLAIN, REVOLUTIONARY WAR. LEADER IN MERGER OF SEPARATE

AND REGULAR BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA AND S. CAROLINA. DELEGATE TO GEORGIA

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS, 1789 & 1795. ESTABLISHED SALEM ACADEMY, 1793.

DEFENDER OF CALVINISTIC DOCTRINE. SILAS AND DORCAS MERCER HAD EIGHT CHILDREN,

TWO SONS WERE TEACHERS - THREE SONS, INCLUDING JESSE MERCER WERE BAPTIST MINISTERS.

REMAINS OF SILAS AND DORCAS MERCER

MOVED FROM ORIGINAL SITE AT FICKLEN

TO THIS SITE OCT. 12, 1976.

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 5 (1976): 65-79; Robert G. Gardner et al., *A History of the Georgia Baptist Association* (Atlanta: Georgia Baptist Historical Society, 1996), 373-374, 375

Greene County

City: Near Washington

Location: In front of Phillips Mill Baptist Church

Date: Unknown

Subject: The founding of the church

Text:

PHILLIPS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH
FOUNDED MAY 7, 1785 IN
JOEL PHILLIPS GRIST MILL
MILLSTONES ARE ORIGINAL FROM JOEL PHILLIPS
GRIST MILL AND WERE IMPORTED FROM THE PARIS BASIN IN EUROPE
SMALL ROCK ARE FROM FIRST CHURCH PILLOWS
MARKER GIVEN IN MEMORY OF MRS. MATTIE S. JOHNSON

Source: Family of Mrs. Mattie S. Johnson (?)

Greene County

Bethesda Baptist Church (GA): About five miles northeast of Union Point (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 279).

Bethesda Baptist Church and Cemetery: Intersection of Clay Road 120 and County Road 129, Union Point (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

“Old Mercer” (GA, 1959): In front of Old Mercer Chapel, now Penfield Baptist Church (*GHM* [1973], 280).

Penfield Historic District: Penfield (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Springfield Baptist Church: Canaan Circle, Greensboro (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

White Plains Baptist Church (GHS, 1999): 1040 Main Street, East, White Plains (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Woodville Baptist Church and School: Woodville (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Gwinnett County

Hog Mountain Baptist Church (Probably the church): At Hamilton Mills (formerly Hog Mountain) Baptist Church on Old Hog Mountain Road, near the intersection of Ga 324 and Ga 124, Lawrenceville (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>; <http://www.oldplaces.org/gwinnettga/cemeteries/hogmtbaptist.html>).

Hall County

Brenau College District: Academy, Prior, Washington, and Boulevard streets, Gainesville (former Baptist college) (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Hancock County

City: Powelton

Location: Near Powelton Baptist Church

Date: Granite monument dedicated September 4, 1950

Subject: Powelton Conferences (1801, 1802, 1803) and organization of Georgia Baptist Convention (June 27, 1822)

Text:

Powelton Baptist Church

In this church on this site the General Baptist Association of Georgia was organized June 27, 1822, by messengers from the Georgia and Ocmulgee Associations, and certain other Baptists, including Adiel Sherwood, whose motion in the Sarepta Association called for organization of the General Association. Jesse Mercer was elected president and Jabez P. Marshall was elected secretary. Adiel Sherwood preached the sermon, Luke 3:4. Name changed to The Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia in 1827.

This marker erected in 1950 by

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Hancock County

Camilla and Zack Hubert Homesite (GHS and the Camilla and Zack Hubert Foundation, Inc., October 9, 2004): At homesite and Log Cabin Center (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/Markers/Markers04/camillaz.htm>).

Gov. William Jonathan Northen (GA): On Ga 15 about eight miles northwest of Sparta (lay leader and Georgia governor) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 287).

Governor William Rabun (GA): on Ga 22 about eight miles northeast of Sparta (lay leader and Georgia governor) (*GHM* [1973], 288).

Powelton Baptist Church (GA): In front of church, Powelton (*GHM* [1973], 288).

Harris County

B. F. White (1800-1879) (Historic Chattahoochee Commission and Friends and Family of B. F. White, September 6, 1984): Town square in Hamilton (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

Bartley's Ferry Dam; Antioch Baptist Church (GA, 1992): At intersection of Ga 103 and Bartley's Ferry Dam Road (pastor and doctor) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 291-292).

(* **Columbus Baptist Association** (unknown source and date): At Hamilton Baptist Church, Ga 116 at Hill Street, Hamilton (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu/Projects/gainfo/gahistmarkers/>).

Hamilton Baptist Church and Pastorium: Ga 116 and Clay Street, Hamilton (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Sunnyside School-Midway Baptist Church and Cemetery: 2495 Hopewell Church Road at Sunnyside Church Road, Hamilton (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Sunnyside School, Midway Baptist Church and Midway Cemetery Historic District (Historic Chattahoochee Commission, Midway Baptist Church, Sunnyside Community Club, 2000): Hopewell Church Road at Sunnyside Church Road, west of Pine Mountain (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

Heard County

Franklin Baptist Church (GA): At First Baptist Church on Main Street, Franklin (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 293-294).

Henry County

Crawford-Talmadge Home / Lovejoy Plantation: US 19 / 14 at Talmadge Road Hampton

(Herman Talmadge was a Baptist layman) (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Locust Grove Institute (GA, 1958): On US 23 (Ga 42) at site of campus on north edge of Locust Grove (extinct Baptist school) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 296-297).

Locust Grove Institute Academic Building: 3644 Ga 42, Locust Grove (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Houston County

City: Perry

Location: Evergreen Cemetery

Date: June 12, 2005

Subject: Amos Cooper Dayton

Text:

DR. AMOS COOPER DAYTON
1813 -1865
BAPTIST AUTHOR, EDITOR,
EDUCATOR AND PREACHER
Theodosia Ernest
1st SOUTHERN BAPTIST NOVEL
DEDICATED ON
JUNE 12, 2005
GA BAPTIST HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Source: Georgia Baptist Historical Commission and Waldo Woodcock (in memory of James A. Ivey, his father-in-law)

Irwin County

Dorminy's Meeting House; Young's Meeting House; Brushy Creek (GA): Brushy Creek Road off Ga 90, southeast of Ocilla (Primitive Baptist churches and cemeteries) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 301).

Ozias Church; Bethlehem Church (GA): South of Ga 90 between Ocilla and Lax; marker is now missing (Primitive Baptist church) (*GHM* [1973], 301).

Jackson County

Hardman, Governor L. G., Home: 208 Elm Street, Commerce (Baptist lay leader and Georgia governor) (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Home of Governor L. G. Hardman (GHS et al., 2002): In front of house in Commerce (<http://georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Jasper County

Hebron Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 11 about two miles south of Monticello (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 303-304).

Providence Baptist Church (GA): At church in Shady Dale (*GHM* [1973], 302-303).

Jefferson County

Ways Baptist Church and Stellaville School (GHS and Ways Baptist Church, October 10, 2004): Near church in Stellaville (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/Markers/Markers04/waysbapt.htm>).

Jenkins County

Big Buckhead [Baptist] Church (GA): US 25 3.5 miles west of Perkins (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 48).

Carswell Grove Baptist Church and Cemetery: Big Buckhead Road off US 25 / Ga 21, Perkins (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Cavalry Action at Buckhead [Baptist] Church (GA): At church about four miles west of Perkins on dirt road leading west from US 25 (Ga 21) (Civil War) (*GHM* [1973], 311).

Old Buckhead [Baptist] Church (GA): At church about two miles south of Perkins on dirt road leading west from US 25 (Ga 21) (*GHM* [1973], 308).

Jones County

City: Clinton, near Gray

Location: Burial site of James Madison Gray in Clinton Cemetery

Date: Proposed by the Committee on Baptist History, GBC, in 1953 (Georgia Baptist Convention, *Minutes*, 1953, 112; *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 6 [1978]: 84), but almost certainly never erected.

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Jones County

Blountsville (GA): On US 129 at Blountsville (Blountsville Baptist Church; Rev. Benjamin Milner) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 314).

James Madison Gray (GA): On 129 at the school in Gray (Mercer University; Gray Fund) (*GHM* [1973], 313).

Lanier County

Home of Governor E. D. Rivers (1895-1967) (GHS, 2002): 1051 W. Main Street, Lakewood (Governor Rivers was a Baptist layman) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Union Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 135 at south edge of Lakeland (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 321).

Lee County

Palmyra (GA): At the Palmyra community in south Lee County) (mentions Baptist ministers Jonathan Davis and Jesse Mercer and the Palmyra Baptist Church) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 323-324).

Liberty County

City: Dorchester

Location: In front of building on US 84 (Ga 38)

Subject: Dorchester Academy Boy's Dormitory

Date: Marker dedicated 1990

Text:

DORCHESTER ACADEMY BOY'S DORMITORY

This Georgian Revival building, built in 1934 to replace an earlier structure destroyed by fire, was once a part of an extensive school campus begun in 1871 by the American Missionary Association. The school, founded to serve the educational needs of black children of Liberty County and coastal Georgia, closed in 1940 after public education became available to black children.

In 1948 the American Missionary Association, with the assistance of the local community, expanded the dormitory into a community center, which by 1961 would become the focus for many activities associated with the Civil Rights Movement. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsored Citizen Education Workshops here (1962-1964), training over 1,000 teachers and leaders, who in turn educated over 10,000 in the basics of voter registration and non-violent social change. Dr. M. L. King, Jr. held a planning retreat here in 1962 to prepare for the 1963 Birmingham Campaign, one of the first major victories of the Civil Rights Movement.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

Liberty County

Dorchester Academy Boy's Dormitory: US 82 / Ga 38, Midway
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

First African Baptist Church (Liberty County Historical Society, 1996): On Ga 119 at Barrington Ferry Road, west of US 17 (<http://www.cviga.uga.edu>).

Gum Branch Baptist Church (Liberty County Historical Society): Ga 196 at Gum Branch
(<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Sunbury (GA): Off Ga 38 at Sunbury (site of Sunbury Academy where A. T. Holmes and Shaler G. Hillyer were teachers) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 329).

Long County

Jones Creek Baptist Church (GA, 1957): On US 301 five miles northwest of Ludowici
(*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 334-335; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Macon County

Flint River Farms Resettlement Project (GHS et al., March 5, 2005):
(<http://www.georgiahistory.com/Markers/Markers05/flint.htm>).

Marion County

Church Hill (GA): On Ga 41 about twelve miles south of Buena Vista (location of Shiloh Baptist Church and site of former Mount Pisgah Free Will Baptist Church) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 352-353).

Shiloh-Marion Baptist Church and Cemetery: Ga 41, Buena Vista
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

McDuffie County

Hickory Hill (GHS, 2007): 502 Hickory Hill Drive, Thomson
(<http://www.georgiahistory.com/Hickory%20Hill.htm>).

Hickory Hill / Thomas E. Watson House: Hickory Hill Drive and Lee Street, Thomson (Baptist layman) (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Home of Thomas E. Watson (1856-1922) (GHS, 2001): In front of home in Thomson
(<http://georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Watson, Thomas E., House: 310 Lumpkin Street, Thomson
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

McIntosh County

First African Baptist Church at Raccoon Bluff / Raccoon Bluff Church: East side of Sapelo Island, about 2 miles north of Hog Hammock (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

South Newport Baptist Church (GA, 1957): On US 17 (Ga 25) at Ga 131-E in South Newport (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 349; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Mitchell County

City: Near Baconton

Location: On Ga 93, 2.5 miles east of Baconton at intersection one mile south of Mount Enon Baptist Church

Date: Marker dedicated 1981

Subject: Gum Pond Community

Text:

GUM POND COMMUNITY

Named for the nearby cypress swamp, stood here along the Albany to Thomasville section of the Florida Stage Coach Road from the 1840's to the 1880's. A stage relay station, the Byrd Crawford Inn, Turpin's General Store, a blacksmith shop, post office and a voting precinct were located at this crossroads. Gristmills and sawmills were located at neighboring plantations to complete the community.

Mt. Enon Baptist Church, the last remnant of the nineteenth century community (one mile north) supplied the spiritual, cultural and educational needs of the surrounding plantations. The church was constituted in 1856 and the current building built in 1888. General Joseph Wheeler's troops once stopped here while returning Federal prisoners to Andersonville. The church also housed "Ravenwood," the first academy in Mitchell County.

After the coming of the railroad in 1869, Gum Pond declined and many of the residents moved west to establish the town of Baconton.

Source: *Georgia Historical Markers* (2000)

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Mitchell County

Mount Enon [Baptist] Church and Cemetery: Old Stage Coach Road, Baconton
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Monroe County

Tift College (GA, 1957): Near the main gate of this extinct Baptist college, Forsyth (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 356; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Tift College, Front Circle: Tift College Drive, Forsyth (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Montgomery County

City: Mount Vernon

Location: On Brewton-Parker College campus

Date: May 21, 1994

Subject: Friendship Park

Text:

FRIENDSHIP PARK

IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION
OF
THE NATIONAL ALUMNI SOCIETY
AND
THE FRIENDS & ALUMNI
OF
BREWTON-PARKER COLLEGE
WHOSE VOLUNTEER EFFORTS
HAVE ADDED 133 ACRES OF LAND
TO THIS CAMPUS.

BPC NATIONAL ALUMNI SOCIETY
PRESIDENTS:
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DEDICATED MAY 21, 1994

Source: Brewton-Parker College

Morgan County

Antioch Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 83 about five miles southwest of Madison (associated with Adiel Sherwood and the Revival of 1827) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 358).

Muscogee County

Church Square / First Baptist Church, Columbus: Second-Third avenues, Eleventh-Twelfth streets, Columbus (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

First African Baptist Church, Muscogee County (Historic Chattahoochee Commission): 901 Fifth Avenue, Columbus (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

First African Baptist Church and Parsonage: 901 and 911 Fifth Avenue, Columbus (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

First Baptist Church, Muscogee County (Historic Chattahoochee Commission): On Twelfth Street between Second and Third avenues, Columbus (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

Fourth Street Baptist Church. Muscogee County (Historic Chattahoochee Commission): Fifth Street at Third Avenue, Columbus (<http://www.hcc.al-ga.org>).

Friendship Baptist Church, Muscogee County (Historic Chattahoochee Commission): Sixth Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, Columbus (<http://www.hcc-al-ga.org>).

St. Christopher's Normal and Industrial School / First African Baptist Church: 900 Fifth Avenue, Columbus (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Oconee County

City: Farmington

Location: Stone memorial located near Freeman Creek Baptist Church

Date: December 11, 1988

Subject: Lottie Moon

Text:

LOTTIE MOON
DEC. 12, 1840 – DEC. 24, 1912
TUTOR – FARMINGTON, GA.
MISSIONARY TO CHINA

Source: Freeman Creek Baptist Church, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chandler

Oglethorpe County

Cloud's Creek Baptist Church (GHS, 1999): At church on Cloud's Creek Road off Ga 22 (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Liberty – Salem – Woodstock – Philomath (GA): At Philomath (mentions Phillips Mill Baptist Church) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 386).

Paulding County

Army of the Tennessee at Dallas (GA): 2.5 miles west of Dallas (mentions Pumpkin Vine Baptist Church) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 388).

Cross Roads [Baptist] Church (GA, 1953): On Ga 92 at Burnt Hickory Road, 4.5 miles northeast of New Hope Baptist Church (*GHM* [1973], 391-392; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Polk County

Ivy Ledbetter Lee – Founder of Modern Public Relations – 1877-1934 (GA, 1965): West side of Polk County Courthouse lawn, Cedartown (mentions John D. Rockefeller, Baptist philanthropist) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 397; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Putnam County

City: Eatonton

Location: Metal plaque attached to granite pillar, located about 1.2 miles north of Eatonton at the intersection of US 129/441 (Madison Road) and Sherwood Avenue

Date: October 3, 1938

Subject: Adiel Sherwood

Text:

SITE OF THE
HOME AND PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
ADIEL SHERWOOD 1832-1836
AUTHOR, EDUCATOR, GOSPEL MINISTER, FOUNDER
STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, CITIZEN OF THE
COMMONWEALTH FOR ABOUT THIRTY YEARS.
BORN FORT EDWARD, NEW YORK, OCT. 3, 1791
DIED ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUG. 18, 1879
IN 1828 BEGAN TO TEACH MINISTERIAL STUDENTS.
THE EATONTON BAPTIST CHURCH OFFERING TO PAY
THE STUDENTS [SIC] BOARD. THUS BEGAN MINISTERIAL
EDUCATION THAT INSPIRED THE FOUNDING OF
MERCER UNIVERSITY.
ERECTED BY THE EATONTON BAPTIST CHURCH
OCTOBER 3, 1938

Source: First Baptist Church, Eatonton

Rabun County

Rabun County (GA, 1954): Between Mountain City and Dillard on US 23/US 441, at the entrance of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School (Governor William Rabun was a Baptist lay leader) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 401; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Randolph County

Benevolence Baptist Church (GA, date unknown): In front of church, Benevolence (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 405; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Randolph County's First "College for Females"-1852-1907 (GA): In front of site on west side of Villa Nova Street, Cuthbert (extinct Baptist college) (*GHM* [1973], 405).

Vilulah Settlement (GA, 1955): On US 27 about eight miles south of Cuthbert (location of Vilulah Baptist Church) (*GHM* [1973], 403; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Richmond County

City: Augusta

Location: Metal plaque attached to second (1902) building of First Baptist Church, located at the corner of Greene and Eighth (also called Jackson) streets; moved in 1984 to new monument

Date: Dedicated May 6, 1945

Subject: Organization of Southern Baptist Convention

Text:

[view of]
1845 [church building] 1945
ON THIS SITE MAY 8, 1845
THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
WAS ORGANIZED
BY 327 DELEGATES FROM THE STATES OF
MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA,
ALABAMA, LOUISIANA, KENTUCKY AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED:
REV. WM. B. JOHNSON - EDGEFIELD, S.C. PRESIDENT
WILSON LUMPKIN, GA. J. B. TAYLOR, VA.
VICE PRESIDENTS
JESSE HARTWELL, ALA. JAMES C. CRANE, VA.
SECRETARIES
THE REV. W. T. BRANTLEY, JR. WAS PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH.

Source: First Baptist Church, Augusta

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 15 (1996): 5-27; Anna Bannister

Richmond County

City: Augusta

Location: 1326 Broad Street

Date: January 11, 1976

Subject: Curtis Baptist Church

Text:

CURTIS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Augusta, Georgia
Organized
January 7, 1876
Centennial Observance
January 11, 1976
“Preaching Christ
the hope of all mankind”

Source: Anna Bannister, *A Witness for Christ at this Place: The History of Curtis Baptist Church, Augusta, Georgia, 1876-1976* (Augusta: Curtis Baptist Church, 1976)

Richmond County

City: Augusta

Location: At the corner of Greene and Eighth (also called Jackson) streets, marking the first site of the First Baptist Church, Augusta

Date: Two-sided marble monument dedicated November 14, 1984; dedicatory address by Lynn E. May, Jr. (text of address in *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 10 [1986]: 5-6)

Subjects: Organization of Southern Baptist Convention; First Baptist Church, Augusta

Texts:

[Front of marker]

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

ORGANIZED AT THIS SITE, MAY 8-12, 1845, THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION BEGAN WITH 4,126 AFFILIATED CHURCHES WHICH REPORTED 351,951 MEMBERS. BY 1963 THE CONVENTION HAD EXPANDED INTO ALL 50 STATES, THE LARGEST NON-CATHOLIC DENOMINATION IN THE UNITED STATES. THE CONVENTION'S 36,531 AFFILIATED CHURCHES IN 1983 REPORTED 14,185,454 MEMBERS, 394,606 BAPTISMS, 7,815,443 ENROLLED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, \$3,165,237,965 TOTAL GIFTS, INCLUDING \$529,283,289 TO MISSIONS. BEGINNING WITH TWO MISSION BOARDS (HOME AND FOREIGN), THE CONVENTION NOW CONDUCTS ITS WORLDWIDE MINISTRY OF MISSIONS [sic], EDUCATION, EVANGELISM, AND SERVICE THROUGH 20 NATIONAL AGENCIES.

ERECTED IN 1984 BY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SBC
HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, AUGUSTA

[Back of marker]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BEGUN MARCH 25, 1817, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF JESSE GREEN AS "THE BAPTIST PRAYING SOCIETY OF AUGUSTA," CONSTITUTED MAY 1817 AT RICHMOND COUNTY COURTHOUSE. WM. T. BRANTLY, SR., WAS FIRST PASTOR HOLDING FIRST SERVICES IN CHAPEL OF RICHMOND ACADEMY WHICH HE HEADED. LOT PURCHASED CORNER OF GREEN [sic] AND JACKSON STREETS; FIRST BUILDING DEDICATED MAY 6, 1821; REMODELED 1847, AND RAZED IN 1899 FOR NEW BUILDING ON SAME SITE, 1902. CONGREGATION MOVED TO WALTON WAY AT JACKSON RD.; NEW BUILDING DEDICATED 1983. THE TABLET ABOVE WAS ATTACHED TO THE 1902 BUILDING. [Refers to metal plaque dedicated in 1945.]

Sources: Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention; Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention; First Baptist Church, Augusta

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 15 (1996): 5-27

Richmond County...

The First Baptist Church (GA): On median at corner of Greene and Eighth (also called Jackson) streets, Augusta (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 412-413).

First Baptist Church of Augusta: Greene and Eighth streets, Augusta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

First Ebenezer Baptist Church (GHS, 2003): In front of church (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Greene Street Historic District / Charter Baptist Church: Greene Street, Augusta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Spirit Creek Baptist Church (GHS, 2000): On Dixon Airline Road off Ga 56 in Augusta (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Springfield Baptist Church: 112-114 Twelfth Street, Augusta (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Springfield Baptist Church[,] Birthplace of Morehouse College (GA, 1992): At Reynolds and 12th streets, Augusta (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Thankful Baptist Church (GA 2011): Corner of 3rd and Walker streets, Augusta ([georgiahistory.com](http://www.georgiahistory.com)).

Two Early Augusta Churches (GA): On Greene Street in front of St. John's Methodist Church (Springfield Baptist Church featured on marker) (*GHM* [1973], 418).

Screven County

Confederate Line at Ogeechee Church (GA): At the church (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 427).

Coopersville (GA, 1986?): At intersection of US 301 (Ga 73) and Ga 17 (mentions William Cooper and T. B. Cooper, both ministers) (*GHM* [1973], 423; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Middle Ground Baptist Church (GA, 1958): At the church (*GHM* [1973], 426-427; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

North Newington Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 24 east of Newington (*GHM* [1973], 423).

Stephens County

Eastanollee Baptist Church (Stephens County Historical Society): 5.6 miles south of Toccoa on east side of intersection of Ga 17 and Scott Road (<http://www.visitnortheastgeorgia.com>).

Tugalo Baptist Church and Cemetery (Stephens County Historical Society): .25 mile north of end of Oak Valley/Hollysprings Road, east of Ga 17 (<http://www.visitnortheastgeorgia.com>).

Stewart County

Green Grove [Missionary Baptist] Church, School, and Cemetery: Old Lumpkin-Eufaula Road, Lumpkin (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Green Grove Schoolhouse, Green Grove Missionary Baptist Church (Historic Chattahoochee Commission and Friends of Green Grove Missionary Baptist Church, School, and Cemetery Complex, 2000): 8 miles southwest of Old Eufaula Highway on Green Grove Road, southwest of Lumpkin (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

John Wellborn Root Birthplace Site (GA): On Ga 27 in Lumpkin (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 438-439).

Lumpkin and Stewart County (GA, 1955): At the Courthouse in Lumpkin (Governor Wilson Lumpkin was a Baptist lay leader) (*GHM* [1973], 437; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Masonic Female College (GA): On US 27-North in Lumpkin (mentions Jesse H. Campbell, minister, historian, and denominational leader) (*GHM* [1973], 438).

Richland Baptist Church Site (GA): On US 280 in Richland (*GHM* [1973], 438).

Second Methodist Church / Ebenezer Baptist Church: Mulberry Lane, Lumpkin (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Sumter County

Jimmy Carter National Historic Site: 300 North Bond Street, Plains (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Koinonia Farms (GHS, 2005): (Initial Baptist leadership) (http://www.georgiahistory.com/koinonia_farm.htm).

New Corinth Baptist Church: 1178 Hooks Mill Road, Americus (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Plains High School (Plains Historical Preservation Trust): Old Plains High School, Plains

(mentions Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Smith Carter (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>)).

President Jimmy Carter (GA, 1986): At the Old Train Depot, corner of Main and Hudson streets, Plains (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Talbot County

Talbot County (GA): At the Courthouse in Talbotton (mentions Governors Matthew Talbot and William Rabun, both of whom were Baptist) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 442).

Taliaferro County

Crawfordville Baptist Church (GA): Opposite Liberty Hall in Crawfordville (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 445).

Tattnall County

Beards Creek [Primitive] Baptist Church (GA): Near the church (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 448). (See Jerry A. Newsome, *A Modest History of Primitive Baptists in the United States* [1976], 114.)

Cedar Creek Primitive Baptist Church (GA, 1957): About four miles north of Collins (*GHM* [1973], 448). (See Newsome, *Modest History*, 84-85; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Love's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church (GHS, 2000): At the church on Love's Chapel Road (County Road 396) in Glennville (<http://www.georgiahistory.com/NewMarkers.html>).

Telfair County

Talmadge Home (GA): US 23 about 4 miles southeast of McRae (Baptist laymen) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 449).

Terrell County

Chickasawatchee Primitive Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 32, 1.5 miles east of Dawson (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 451).

Thomas County

City: Ochlochnee

Location: In front of Ochlochnee Baptist Church

Date: Metal plaque dedicated August 10, 1986

Subject: Ministry of Searcy S. Garrison

Text:

SEARCY SLATON GARRISON

BORN NOVEMBER 28, 1912, COLLIDGE, THOMAS COUNTY, GEORGIA, SON OF J. GORHAM AND VESSIE SMITH GARRISON. MARRIED ANTOINETTE JACKSON, 1937, TO WHOSE UNION THREE SONS WERE BORN, SEARCY, JR., WARREN BAKER, AND ROBERT GORHAM. PROFESSED FAITH IN CHRIST AND BAPTIZED INTO THE FELLOWSHIP OF OCHLOCHNEE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1921; ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY IN THIS CHURCH, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933; EDUCATED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THOMAS COUNTY; GRADUATED OCHLOCHNEE HIGH SCHOOL, 1929; MERCER UNIVERSITY (A.B., 1934, D.D., 1947), ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL (L.L.D.). FURTHER STUDY AT SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND CANDLER SCHOOL OF RELIGION, EMORY UNIVERSITY.

SERVED FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS AS PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCHES IN GEORGIA, INCLUDING BARNETT'S CREEK AND METCALFE IN THOMAS COUNTY ASSOCIATION; NEW HOPE, COLOMOKIE, AND ARLINGTON FIRST IN BETHEL ASSOCIATION; NORMAN PARK, COLQUITT COUNTY ASSOCIATION; BARNESVILLE FIRST, CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION; AND BULL STREET CHURCH, SAVANNAH, 1943-1954; PROFESSOR OF BIBLE AT NORMAN COLLEGE, 1937-1941; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1955-1980, IN WHICH POSITION HE PROMOTED ALL BAPTIST CAUSES AND THEIR SUPPORT THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM; DIRECTED THE STATE MISSIONS PROGRAM; PROVIDED LEADERSHIP IN THE ESTABLISHMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ENDOWMENT PROGRAM OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, BAPTIST VILLAGE, WAYCROSS, GEORGIA BAPTIST HOMES, ATLANTA, GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSEMBLY, TOCCOA, NORMAN BAPTIST ASSEMBLY, NORMAN PARK, BAPTIST STUDENT CENTERS ON NINE STATE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES OF GEORGIA, CONSTRUCTION OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CENTER IN ATLANTA; ADMINISTRATOR OF GEORGIA BAPTIST HOMES, INC., 1981- .

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE AS PRESIDENT, GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1952-1953; TRUSTEE, MERCER UNIVERSITY; MEMBER, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, *CHRISTIAN INDEX*; SECRETARY, GEORGIA BAPTIST HOSPITAL COMMISSION, 1955-1980; FOUNDING TRUSTEE, TRUETT-McCONNELL COLLEGE; MEMBER OF FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION; PREACHED IN SIMULTANEOUS REVIVALS IN TAIWAN; MEMBER, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, HOME MISSION BOARD, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION; TRUSTEE, SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION; MEMBER, SOUTHERN BAPTIST EDUCATION COMMISSION; MEMBER, BOARD OF MANAGERS, LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE HISTORY COMMITTEE OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION AND THE OCHLOCHNEE BAPTIST CHURCH RECOGNIZE DR. GARRISON'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AS A SERVANT OF OUR LORD AND OF THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Towns County

City: Hiawassee

Location: In front of McConnell Memorial Baptist Church

Date: Stone tablet dedicated about 1941

Subject: Hiawassee Baptist Academy/Hiawassee High School/Hiawassee Junior College (1886-1930)

Text:

[Cross/Sword; American Eagle; Wreath]

IN MEMORY OF
FOUNDERS AND FACULTY
MEMBERS OF
HIAWASSEE JUNIOR
COLLEGE

GEORGE W. TRUETT

DR. Y. W. JONES

DR. F. C. McCONNELL

DR. A. B. GREENE

DR. FRANK LOYD

MRS. FANNIE GREENE

MRS. FRANK LOYD

MRS. MAGGIE BERRONG

MRS. LIZZIE HOOPER WARREN

DR. J. F. WOOD

PROF. J. D. UNDERWOOD

PROF. F. L. WARD

PROF. W. G. BURNS

MISS MARY RAY

PROF. LEONARD C. KIMSEY

PROF. HERSCHEL SUTTON

PROF. BURL OWENBY

PROF. L. B. JOHNSON

THE HONORABLE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AND
PRESIDENT OF HIAWASSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE
NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DR. M. D. COLLINS

[Names of almost two hundred graduates
are engraved on the reverse side of the marker.]

Source: Hiawassee Junior College National Alumni Association

Twiggs County

Dudley M. Hughes (GA): On US 80 near southeast edge of Danville (Hughes was a Baptist lay leader) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 463).

Rev. Vincent A. Tharp Home (1809) (GA, 1958): On US 80 about 1.5 miles south of Dry Branch (*GHM* [1973], 464; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Richland Baptist Church (GA): At church three miles southeast of Marion (*GHM* [1973], 462-463).

Richland Baptist Church: Richland Road, Jeffersonville (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Stone Creek Baptist Church (GA): At church about 2.5 miles south of Dry Branch (*GHM* [1973], 463).

Union County

Homesite of Joseph Emerson Brown (GA): On Ga 60 in Suches, in front of Woody Gap School (lay leader; Georgia governor) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 466).

Walton County

Seven Governors Have Lived in Walton County (GA, 1955): Broad Street (Ga 11) at the City Hall, Monroe (Boynton, Lumpkin, McDaniel, and Walker were Baptist laymen) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 472).

Ware County

City: Waycross

Location: In front of Central Baptist Church, Ava Street, Waycross

Date: Metal plaque dedicated in 1979

Subject: Piedmont Institute (1909-1928)

Text:

ON THIS SITE STOOD
BUNN BELL
INSTITUTE
1909-1914
LATER
PIEDMONT
INSTITUTE
1914-1928
A BAPTIST SCHOOL
DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT
OF THE ACADEMIC CULTURAL AND
SPIRITUAL EDUCATION OF ITS
STUDENTS
THIS MEMORIAL PLAQUE ERECTED IN 1979
BY THE PIEDMONT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
IN APPRECIATION

Source: Piedmont Alumni Association; Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

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Ware County

First African Baptist Church and Parsonage / First Antioch Missionary Baptist Church:
615 Knight Street and 407 Satilla Boulevard, Waycross
(<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Providence or Camp Creek [Primitive] Baptist Church (GA): On US 84 (Ga 38) at Manor, about three miles from Clinch County line (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 474).

Washington County

Riddleville (GA): On Ga 242 in Riddleville (mentions Mount Vernon Institute, an extinct Baptist school) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 476-477).

Tennille Baptist Church: 201-205 North Main Street, Tennille (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Warthen (GA): On Ga 15 in Warthen (mentions Bethlehem Academy, an extinct Baptist school) (*GHM* [1973], 477).

Webster County

City: Archery

Location: In Archery

Date: Unknown

Subject: Archery, Georgia

Text:

ARCHERY, GEORGIA

This rural community of Archery, established in the 1800's, consisted of a train stop, houses of railroad employees, the St. Mark African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church, a school for black youth, and a store. The community was named for Sublime Order of Archery, a relief organization of the A.M.E. Church which assisted the southern black families. Two permanent white families, the Watsons and the Carters, lived here. Edward Herman Watson was the Seaboard Railroad section foreman and James Early Carter, Sr., was the father of Jimmy Carter, 39th president of the United States who spent his youth here. The other 25 families were African-American.

William Decker Johnson, bishop of the A.M.E. Church, became the most prominent person in Archery. He came here with the purpose of establishing a school for black youth lacking the resources for an education. The Johnson Home Industrial College opened its doors in 1912 and offered technical classes aiding students to obtain jobs. This school offered male and female students primary, high school, collegiate, and vocational classes.

Bishop Johnson's efforts for the cause of education had many faithful supporters who helped the school to flourish. Bishop Johnson is buried in the St. Mark A.M.E. Church cemetery.

Source: Marker furnished by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources; text furnished by Rev. Dan Ariail, Plains

Webster County

Walter F. George (GA, 1982): In front of Webster County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Preston (School of Law, Mercer University, Macon) (<http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

White County

Joe Brown Pikes (GA, 1955): On Ga 17 at Sautee Creek (lay leader, Georgia governor) (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 485; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Wilcox County

New Hope Primitive Baptist Church (GA): At the church on US 129 about one mile south of Abbeville (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 495).

Wilkes County

City: Washington

Location: Mercer Memorial Park, at intersection of Lexington Road and Georgia Highway 44

Date: Marker dedicated November 2, 1989

Subject: Two Hundredth Anniversary of Jesse Mercer's ordination to the Gospel Ministry

Text:

[Front of Marker]

JESSE MERCER

BORN DECEMBER 16, 1769, HALIFAX CO., N.C. FIRST CHILD OF SILAS AND DORCAS MERCER. FAMILY SETTLED IN GEORGIA WHERE HIS FATHER BEGAN NUMBER OF EARLY CHURCHES IN WILKES CO. BAPTIZED BY FATHER, JULY 8, 1787. MARRIED SABRINA CHIVERS JANUARY 31, 1788. ORDAINED TO MINISTRY NOVEMBER 7, 1789, AT PHILLIPS MILL CHURCH. SERVED THE FOLLOWING BAPTIST CHURCHES PRIOR TO WASHINGTON PASTORATE: SARDIS, 1788-1817; INDIAN CREEK, 1793-1796; PHILLIPS MILL, 1796-1835; BETHESDA, 1796-1827; POWELTON, 1797-1825; AND EATONTON, 1820-1826. WROTE SECTION ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY, GEORGIA CONSTITUTION, 1798. CLERK, GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, 1795-1816; MODERATOR, 1816-1839. PROMOTED ORGANIZATION OF GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1822, AND SERVED AS PRESIDENT, 1822-1840. PRESIDENT, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, TRIENNIAL CONVENTION, 1830-1841. PROMOTED ESTABLISHING SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE IN WASHINGTON, GEORGIA, BUT ABANDONED IDEA WHEN MERCER INSTITUTE BECAME MERCER UNIVERSITY IN 1838. INFLUENCE WAS STRONGLY FELT IN ESTABLISHING THIS INSTITUTION, TO WHICH HE GAVE LIBERALLY. PROMOTED MISSION WORK IN TEXAS WHICH LED TO EARLY WORK IN WASHINGTON, TEXAS. HE WAS PASTOR, BAPTIST STATESMAN, MISSION ADVOCATE, POLITICAL ADVISER, EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, EDITOR, PEACEMAKER, PHILANTHROPIST, FRIEND OF BLACK PEOPLE, AND TEMPERANCE LEADER. KNOWN BEST BECAUSE OF MERCER UNIVERSITY, WHICH BEARS HIS NAME.

[Back of Marker]

MERCER'S LAST YEARS

JESSE MERCER SPENT HIS LAST YEARS HERE. PREACHED ABOUT 40 YEARS AT THE BRICK ACADEMY LOCATED TO THE WEST ON HILL KNOWN AS "MERCER HILL." ACADEMY PROPERTY BOUGHT BY NANCY SIMONS, MARCH 7, 1827. UPON THE DEATH OF FIRST WIFE, SEPT. 23, 1826, MERCER MOVED TO WASHINGTON FROM POWELTON AND MARRIED MRS. SIMONS DEC. 11, 1827. THEY LIVED NEXT TO THE ACADEMY IN HOME WHICH WAS REMOVED ABOUT 1848. OWNED PROPERTY BEGINNING AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ROBERT TOOMBS AND DEPOT STREETS TO LIBERTY STREET CONTAINING HOME USED BY W. H. STOKES, ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF *The Christian Index*; GIVEN TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN 1841 FOR USE AS PASTORIUM. ADJACENT, TO THE WEST, WAS BUILDING WHERE *The Index* WAS PUBLISHED WHEN BROUGHT TO GEORGIA BY MERCER IN 1833. ORIGINATED, 1822, AS *The Columbian Star*, IN WASHINGTON, D.C. OLDEST CONTINUING RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA. MERCER WAS FIRST PASTOR OF WASHINGTON'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ORGANIZED DEC. 29, 1827. HE LED THIS CHURCH UNTIL HIS DEATH SEPT. 6, 1841, BUTTS COUNTY. BURIED AT PENFIELD.

INSTALLED BY THE
HISTORICAL COMMISSION OF THE
GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION
DEDICATED, NOVEMBER 2, 1989

Source: Georgia Baptist Historical Commission

Wilkes County

City: About 8 miles southwest of Washington

Location: In Kettle Creek Battlefield Memorial Cemetery, near Ga 44

Date: Marker dedicated May 3, 2003

Subjects: Samuel Whatley and Catharine Anglin Whatley

Text:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
SAMUEL WHATLEY

BORN MARCH 2, 1762, GRANVILLE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
DIED OCTOBER 3, 1826, WILKES COUNTY, GEORGIA

ORDAINED ELDER, FEBRUARY 9, 1787
ORDAINED MINISTER, NOVEMBER 9, 1821
PHILLIPS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH

HUSBAND OF CATHARINE ANGLIN WHATLEY

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER
PVT. GEORGIA LINE UNDER THE COMMAND OF
COL. ELIJAH CLARKE
CAPT. MICAHAH WILLIAMSON

THE REVEREND SAMUEL WHATLEY IS BURIED ONE-AND-ONE
HALF MILES EAST OF SANDY CROSS ROAD, AT 3341 SILAS
MERCER ROAD, N.E., NEAR CRAWFORDVILLE, TALIAFERRO
COUNTY, GEORGIA
ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

MARKER PLACED BY
JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER, DAR
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER, DAR
WASHINGTON, GEORGIA
AND
DEDICATED MAY 3, 2003

[Separate marker]

CATHARINE ANGLIN WHATLEY

BORN MAY 10, 1762

DIED AUGUST 7, 1857

Source: Joseph Habersham Chapter, DAR, Atlanta, and Kettle Creek Chapter, DAR,
Washington

Wilkes County

Fishing Creek Baptist Church (GA): About 0.25 mile west of Sandtown (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 502).

Holly Court (GA): Alexander Avenue at Walker Street, Washington (mentions James Pettigrew Boyce and The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) (*GHM* [1973], 498).

Jesse Mercer's Home (GA): In Mercer Memorial Park, at intersection of US 78 and Ga 44, Washington (*GHM* [1973], 497).

Phillips Mills [sic] Baptist Church (GA): On Ga 44, 1.7 miles from Taliaferro County line (*GHM* [1973], 501).

Smyrna Churchyard (GA): US 378 / Ga 47, about six miles southeast of Washington (mentions Matthew Talbot, a Baptist and later Governor of Georgia) (*GHM* [1973], 497).

The Tupper House (GA, 1953): On US 78 (Ga 10) at 101 West Robert Toombs Avenue, Washington (named for Henry Allen Tupper, Baptist minister) (*GHM* [1973], 495-496; <http://www.cviog.uga.edu>).

Tupper-Barnett House: 101 West Robert Toombs Avenue, Washington (<http://www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com>).

Walnut Hill Academy (GA): On Ga 17 about four miles north of Washington (mentions Jesse Mercer) (*GHM* [1973], 502).

Wilkinson County

Ramah [Primitive Baptist] Church (GA): On Ga 57 about three miles southeast of Gordon (*Georgia Historical Markers* [1973], 505).

Lowndes County, Alabama

City: Hayneville

Location: Near entrance of city cemetery

Date: Bronze plaque on white marble stone dedicated May 3, 1957

Subject: Burial site of John Leadley Dagg (unmarked grave; precise location unknown)

Text:

JOHN LEADLEY DAGG

Born Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia, February 13, 1794.
Died Hayneville, Lowndes County, Alabama, June 11, 1884.

Minister, Scholar, Teacher, College President, Writer,
One of the ablest and wisest theologians of his day,
Author of Manual of Theology, Evidences of Christianity, et cetera,
Outstanding advocate of missions, temperance and benev-
olence in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, and
Georgia.

Distinguished by:
The brilliance of his intellect,
The wealth of his knowledge,
The sublimity of his faith,
The serenity of his spirit,
The purity of his life.

Source: Committee on Baptist History, Georgia Baptist Convention

Additional Information: *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 1 (1968): 68-86

District of Columbia

City: Washington

Location: 999 E Street, NW

Date: Bronze plaque dedicated May 8, 1996

Subject: Founding of *The Christian Index*, February 2, 1822

Text:

The Christian Index

America's oldest existing religious newspaper was first published on this city block at 925 E Street on February 2, 1822. Founded by the legendary Baptist leader Luther Rice, the paper was originally known as *The Columbian Star* and utilized to promote Baptist missions and Columbian College (now George Washington University), which was founded as a Baptist school by Rice in 1821. The name of the paper was changed to *The Christian Index* before being bought by Jesse Mercer and moved to Georgia in 1833. The *Index* is now owned and operated by the Georgia Baptist Convention and has been published in Atlanta since 1866.

(Erected by the Georgia Baptist Historical Commission in the *Index's* 175th year of publication, 1996.)

Source: Georgia Baptist Historical Commission

Tewor District, Liberia

Date: Plaque dedicated July 16, 1986

Subject: Dedication of new bridge

Text:

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[Outline maps of Liberia and Georgia]

THIS BRIDGE, CONSTRUCTED BY THE
LIBERIAN BAPTIST/GEORGIA BAPTIST
PARTNERSHIP PROJECT AND THE
PEOPLE OF TEWOR DISTRICT,
WAS DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD
ON THE 16TH DAY OF JULY, 1986

[Seal of Georgia Baptist Convention]

Sources: Liberian Baptist Convention; Georgia Baptist Convention

II

Index

Several abbreviations are used extensively in this index: **BA** = Baptist Association; **BC** = Baptist Church; **FBC** = First Baptist Church; **PBA** = Primitive Baptist Association; **PBC** = Primitive Baptist Church. When a numeral follows a county designation, this indicates the number of markers, if more than one, on which a name appears in that county. It should be remembered that the index includes names from all markers, not just from those in Part I. Complete texts for all markers are located at the Georgia Baptist History Depository.

Because this list is subject to frequent change, the index refers the reader to county locations, rather than to page numbers, in Part I.

Abilene BC Columbia
Academy, Washington Wilkes
Adams, J. J. Terrell
Adams, J. L. Terrell
Adams, James Gilmer
Agan, Mrs. Marian Terrell
Agan, V. F. Terrell
Alapaha River PBA Charlton
Albritton, A. M. Randolph
Albritton, Matthew Brooks (2), Lanier
Allatoona BC Cobb (2)
Allen, John Burke
Allen, Thomas M. Cobb
Anderson, Alley Screven
Anderson, John Chatham
Aniton, Emmett S. Muscogee
Anthony, Anselm Barrow
Antioch BC Harris
Antioch BC Morgan
Appalachee BC, Auburn Barrow
Arlington FBC, Calhoun County Thomas
Arnold, Susan (Mrs. William) Elbert
Arnold, William Elbert

Atkins, Larry L. Montgomery
Atlanta FBC, Fulton County Chatham, Fulton
Atlanta Law School, Atlanta Thomas
Audulph, Henry Stewart
Augusta FBC, Richmond County Columbia, Richmond (3)
Augusta Institute (now Morehouse College) Fulton

Baconton BC Liberty
Bailey, Green Jasper
Baker, Rev. Twiggs
Baker, J. Irwin
Baker, James I. Brooks
Baker, Jeremiah Liberty
Baker, John Liberty
Baker, Jordan Wilcox
Ballard, Lewis Stephens
Baptist Board of Foreign Missions Greene
Baptist Female College of Southwestern Georgia, Cuthbert Randolph
Baptist Ministers Union of Macon and Vicinity Bibb
Baptist Student Union, GBC Thomas
Baptist Union Association Liberty
Baptist Village, Waycross Thomas
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist Convention Fannin
Barger, Y. E. Henry
Bark Camp BC Burke
Barnesville FBC, Lamar County Thomas
Barnett's Creek BC, Thomas County Thomas
Baron, H. M. Stephens
Bartley, Simpson W. Harris
Bay Branch PBC Evans
Bazemore, Hester A. C. Evans
Bazemore, William H. Evans
Beach Branch Meeting House Burke
Beal, Frank Richmond
Beardon, Jacob Gilmer
Beardon, Winey (Mrs. Jacob) Gilmer
Beards Creek PBC Liberty, Tattnall
Beasley, Rebecca Brooks
Bedgegood, Nicholas Chatham
Beeland, James Jasper
Bellamy, John Muscogee
Benedict, David Columbia
Benevolence BC Randolph

Bennett, Mitchell Heard
Bennett, Nancy (Mrs. William S.) Ware
Bennett, Richard A. Ware
Bennett, Tobitha (Mrs. Richard A.) Ware
Bennett, William S. Ware
Berrong, Maggie Towns
Bessie Tift College, Forsyth Monroe
Best, George W. Screven
Bethabra BC Barrow
Bethany PBC Brooks
Bethany PBC Clinch
Bethel BA Clay, Randolph, Stewart, Thomas
Bethel BC Taliaferro
Bethel Meetinghouse Screven
Bethel PBA Tattnell (2)
Bethel PBC Brooks
Bethesda BC, Greene County Greene (4), Wilkes (2)
Bethesda Orphan House Chatham (5)
Bethlehem Academy, Warthen Washington
Bethlehem PBC Brooks (2)
Bethlehem PBC Irwin
Bethsaida BC Fulton
Bickers, Nancy Greene
Big Buckhead BC Burke
Big Creek BC Brantley
Big Stevens Creek BC, South Carolina Columbia
Bigbie, James N. Randolph
Birdwood College, Thomasville Tattnell
Black Swamp BC, South Carolina Screven
Blackman, Simon A. Echols
Blackshear, Elijah Terrell
Blackshear, Miles Terrell
Blakely FBC Early
Blanchard, Jeremiah Columbia
Blanchard, Sara Columbia
Blountsville Baptist Church Jones
Blythe, D. Gilmer
Bogan, John Jasper
Bohannon, John Long
Bohannon, Lydia Long
Bond, Ben Chatham
Boseman, J. E. Terrell
Boswell, James G. Greene
Botsford BC Burke

Botsford, Edmund Burke, Effingham
Bowen BA Decatur
Bowers, W. F. Franklin
Boyce, James Pettigrew Wilkes
Boynton, James S. Walton
Brantly, William T., Jr. Richmond
Brantly, William T., Sr. Richmond (2)
Brenau College, Gainesville Hall
Brewer, George Screven
Brewer, Thomas Screven
Bridges, Bradley Early
Brim, J. B. Terrell
Brittain, Marion Luther, Sr. Fulton
Broadfield BC Glynn
Brown, James Jasper
Brown, Jesse Stephens
Brown, Joseph Emerson Baldwin, Bartow, Cherokee, Cobb (2), Fulton, Union, White
Brown, Joseph M. Cobb
Brown, Martha (Mrs. James) Jasper
Bruer, Robert Tattnall
Brushy Creek BC Jefferson
Brushy Creek PBC Irwin
Bryan, Andrew Chatham (3)
Bryan, William Jennings McDuffie
Buckhalter, Mr. Bleckley
Buckhead BC Jenkins (2)
Bull Street BC, Savannah Thomas
Bunn Bell Institute, Waycross Ware
Burgess, Thomas Stephens
Burney, Thomas J. Bartow (2)
Burns, W. G. Towns
Butts County Wilkes

Calloway, Francis Franklin (2), Stephens
Camp Creek PBC Ware
Campbell, Jesse H. Randolph, Stewart
Candler School of Religion, Emory University, Atlanta Thomas
Cannon, William J. McIntosh
Cantrell, Jacob Gilmer
Capital Improvements and Endowment Program, Georgia Baptist Convention Thomas
Capitol View BC, Atlanta Fulton
Carswell Grove BC Jenkins
Carter, Elias Chatham

Carter, James Butts, Jasper
 Carter, James Earl, Jr. Ben Hill, Colquitt, Fulton, Sumter (3), Webster
 Carter, James Earl, Sr. Webster
 Carter, James H. Muscogee
 Carter, Rosalynn (Mrs. James Earl, Jr.) Sumter (2)
 Carter, Willis Muscogee
 Cartersville FBC Bartow (2)
 Cartledge, Edmund Columbia
 Cartledge, Samuel Columbia (2)
 Cave Spring Female Academy Floyd
 Cave Spring High School Floyd
 Cedar Creek PBC Tattnall
 Centennial BA Thomas
 Chambers, Barwick Stephens
 Chandler, Asa Elbert
 Chandler, Joseph Franklin
 Chandler, Warren C. Oconee
 Chandler, Mrs. Warren Oconee
 Chapman, J. H. Terrell
 Chapman, Mary Long
 Charleston BA Screven
 Charter BC Richmond
 Chastain, J. D. Gilmer
 Cherokee Baptist College, Cassville Bartow (2)
 Cherokee Indians Coweta
 Cherry, Lewis Stewart
 Chickasawhatchee PBC Terrell
Christian Index, The Butts, District of Columbia, Thomas, Wilkes (2)
 Clark, Abigail Long
 Clark, James Long
 Clark, James Randolph
 Clark's Station BC, Wilkes County Greene
 Cleveland, John Franklin, Stephens
 Cleveland, William Jasper
 Clouds Creek BC Oglethorpe
 Cock, John Burke
 Cock, Zebulon Burke
 Colbert Grove BC Clarke
 Cole Street BC Cobb
 Collins, General Columbia
 Collins, John Tattnall
 Collins, M. D. Towns
 Collins, Mary Ann (Mrs. General) Columbia
 Colomokie BC, Bethel BA Thomas

Colquitt County BA Thomas
Colson, Paul B. Screven
Columbia PBC Brooks
Columbian College District of Columbia
Columbian Star, The District of Columbia, Wilkes
Columbus BA Harris, Stewart
Columbus FBC Muscogee (2)
Conner, Isaac Screven
Conner, Wilson Irwin, Wilcox
Conner's Temple BC Chatham
Coolidge, Thomas County Thomas
Cooper, Mark Anthony Bartow (4)
Cooper, T. B. Screven
Cooper, William Screven
Cooperative Program Thomas
Coram, Thomas Randolph
Corey, W. B. Bulloch
Corinth BC Richmond
Cotton Patch Gospel, The Sumter
Coulter, Richard Richmond
Cow Creek PBC Echols
Coward, W. M. Bulloch
Cowpen Branch BC Screven
Cox, Norman Chatham
Craig, Robert Stephens
Craig, Sarah Wheeler Stephens
Crane, James C. Richmond
Crawford, William L. Randolph
Crawfordville BC Taliaferro
Cropper, William E. Fulton
Cross Roads BC Paulding
Crouch, Mr. Terrell
Crumpton, A. R. Terrell
Cunningham, Henry Chatham
Curtis BC Richmond
Cyrene Institute Decatur

Dagg, John Leadley Alabama
Dalton, Clayborn Barrow
Damascus BC Columbia
Dampers, Daniel Screven
Daniell, David Gonto Chatham
Daniels, George R. Terrell

Daniels, Mrs. Myrs Terrell
Darcy's Meeting House Jefferson
David, Ephriam Burke
David, Jacob W. Harris
Davis, J. J. Terrell
Davis, Jim Clay
Davis, James Heard
Davis, John A. Franklin, Stephens
Davis, Jonathan Lee
Davis, William F. Randolph
Dayton, Amos Cooper Houston
Dean, Gideon B. McIntosh
Dees, Jacob Tattnall
Dees, John Tattnall
Dees, Moses Brooks
Delk, Augustus Liberty
Delk, David Liberty
Delk, Samuel Liberty
Dendy, J. P. Stephens
Denmark, Amanda Brooks
Denson, Elkaney Jasper
Dent, Thomas H. Coffee
Dent, William Coffee
DeVane, F. Arthur Terrell
Dickinson, Roger Randolph
Dixon, Thomas Chatham
Dodd, John S. Fulton
Dorchester Academy Liberty (2)
Dorminey, Jacob Ben Hill
Dorminey, Susan Hunter (Mrs. Jacob) Ben Hill
Dorminy, John B., Sr. Irwin
Dorminy, Rachel (Mrs. John B., Sr. Irwin
Dorminy's Meetinghouse Irwin
Double Branches BC Franklin
Dove Creek BC Elbert
Dowell, Spright Greene
Duggan, Ivy W. (Bethlehem Academy) Washington
Dupree, Mr. Chatham

Eastanollee BC Stephens
Eatonton FBC, Putnam County Putnam, Wilkes (2)
Ebenezer BA Richmond
Ebenezer BA Twiggs

Ebenezer BC Coweta
Ebenezer BC Gilmer
Ebenezer BC Richmond
Ebenezer BC Stewart
Ebenezer BC, West, Athens Clarke
Edge, J. Hugh Clay
Edge, P. W. Twiggs
Edgefield BC Fayette
Edwards, John Screven
Edwards, Joseph C. Screven
Edwards, Morgan Columbia
Embry, H. H. Fulton
England, Mabel (Mrs. Martin) Sumter
England, Martin Sumter
Ephesus BC, Columbus Muscogee (2)
Eubank, Jane Hardin Columbia
Euhaw BC, South Carolina Effingham
Everett, R. S. Terrell
Everett, W. T. Terrell
Evergreen BC Bleckley
Everitt, Hardy Screven

Falling Creek BC Elbert
Farmington Oconee
Ferrell, John Jasper
First African BC, Bainbridge Decatur
First African BC Liberty
First African BC, Jones, McIntosh Co Liberty
First African BC, Raccoon Bluff McIntosh
First African BC, Columbus Muscogee (2)
First African BC, Savannah Chatham
First African BC, Waycross Ware
First Antioch Missionary BC Ware
First Baptist Church, New Street, Macon Floyd
First Bryan BC, Savannah Chatham (4)
First Ebenezer BC Richmond
First Zion BC Liberty
Fishing Creek BC, Wilkes County Columbia, Wilkes
Fitzgerald FBC Ben Hill
Fleming, Robert Heard
Fletcher, John Randolph
Flint River BA Henry
Flowers, A. B. Liberty

Flowers, Charles Long
Flowers, Martha Long
Floyd, R. F. Twiggs
Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention Richmond, Thomas
Forsyth Female Collegiate Institute, Forsyth Monroe
Fortson, A. W. Muscogee
Fourth Street BC, Columbus Muscogee
Fox, Benjamin Screven
Fox, David Screven
Fox, Josiah Screven
Fox, Thomas Screven
Franklin, Rev. Twiggs
Franklin FBC Heard
Franklin, William Columbia
Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, TN Early
Freeman Creek BC, Farmington Oconee
Fricks, Henry Stephens
Friendship BC, Columbus Muscogee
Frier, Jarvis T. Brooks
Frier, Ryan Brooks
Fulbright, J. Stephens
Fulghum, Micajah Twiggs

Gardener, Lewis Columbia
Garrett, W. R. Terrell
Garrison, Antoinette Jackson (Mrs. Searcy Slaton, Sr.) Thomas
Garrison family Banks
Garrison, J. Gorham Thomas
Garrison, Robert Gorham Thomas
Garrison, Searcy Slaton, Jr. Thomas
Garrison, Searcy Slaton, Sr. Thomas
Garrison, Vessie Smith (Mrs. J. Gorham) Thomas
Garrison, Warren Baker Thomas
Gaskins, Daniel, Sr. Coffee
Gaylord, Mr. Wilkinson
Geiger, Asa Brooks
Geiger, Nancy (Mrs. Asa) Brooks
General Committee of Georgia Baptists Columbia, Hancock
General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia Bibb
George, Walter F. Clay, Webster
Georgia Baptist Assembly, Toccoa Thomas
Georgia BA Columbia (7), Greene (4), Hancock, Richmond, Wilkes (2)
Georgia Baptist Center, Atlanta Thomas

Georgia Baptist Children's Home Fulton
 Georgia Baptist Convention Ben Hill, Bibb, Butts, Chatham (2), Columbia (3), District of
 Columbia, Elbert, Greene (4), Hancock (2), Henry, Jenkins, Liberia, Monroe, Thomas,
 Wilkes
 Georgia Baptist Foundation Chatham
 Georgia Baptist Homes, Inc. Thomas
 Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission Thomas
 Georgia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention Bibb
 Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Bartow, Fulton
 Georgia State Temperance Society Putnam
 Gilbert, Joshua Fulton
 Gilbert, Thomas Elbert, Franklin, Stephens
 Gilgal PBC Cobb (6)
 Goff, Jincy (Mrs. William C.) Brooks
 Goff, Nellie Brooks
 Goff, Samuel Irwin
 Goff, Tobitha (Mrs. Samuel) Irwin
 Goff, William C. Brooks
 Goldwire, James Screven
 Goldwire, John Screven, Tattnall
 Goode, J. F. Stephens
 Gould, Thomas K. McIntosh
 Graham, B. J. Henry
 Gray, Claude Henry
 Gray, Mrs. Claude Henry
 Gray Fund, Mercer University Jones
 Gray, James Madison Jones
 Gray, John M. Bibb
 Green, Elizabeth Jasper
 Green Grove Missionary BC Stewart (2)
 Green, James Jasper
 Green, Jesse Richmond
 Green, William Jasper
 Greene, A. B. Towns
 Greene, Fannie Towns
 Greenwood BC, Lincoln County Columbia
 Griffin, Emma Wiley (Mrs. L. G.) Jackson
 Griner, J. M. M. Bulloch
 Groover, Sarah Ann Brooks
 Grove Level BC Banks
 Gum Branch BC Liberty
 Gum Branch PBC Liberty
 Guyton, Archibald Screven

Habitat for Humanity International Sumter
 Hadaway, Amos Gwinnett
 Hagen, Nancy Brooks
 Hall, John Long
 Hamilton BC Harris
 Hamilton Mills BC Gwinnett
 Hammond, R. E. L. Terrell
 Hand, Henry Burke
 Hardman, Lamartine Griffin Jackson (2)
 Harmony Grove Academy Barrow
 Harrell, Joel Terrell
 Harris, Alexander Chatham
 Harris Neck BC McIntosh
 Hart, Leroy Collier Jackson
 Hartwell, Jesse Richmond
 Harvey, John Hancock
 Hebron BC Jasper
 Henderson, Belinda (Mrs. Duncan) Ware
 Henderson, Duncan Ware
 Henderson, James Jasper (2)
 Henderson, Samuel T. Brooks
 Hendon, Thomas Oglethorpe
 Hendricks, J. Walter Tattall
 Hennesy, David Tattall
 Hephzibah BA Burke, Columbia
 Hephzibah High School, Hephzibah Burke
 Herty Field, Athens Clarke
 Hiawasse Baptist Academy/High School/Junior College, Hiawasse Towns
 High Bluff BC Brantley
 Hillyer, Shaler Granby Liberty
 Hilman, Widner Columbia
 Hinder Me Not Church Chatham
 Historical Commission, SBC Chatham
 Hodges, C. S. Decatur
 Hog Mountain BC Gwinnett
 Holingsworth, Jacob Burke
 Holland, Frederick Tattall
 Holland, J. T. Tattall
 Holly Springs BC Carroll
 Holman, David Randolph
 Holmes, Adam T. Liberty, Randolph
 Holmes, Y. Lynn Montgomery
 Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention Richmond, Thomas

Hood, Andrew Stewart
Hooten, Henry Twiggs
Hopeful BC Burke (2)
Horne, William Twiggs
Horsely, W. G. Jasper
Houston BC Chatham
Houston, Ulysses L. Chatham
Howard, Clara Fulton
Howe, Mary Long
Howell, Rachel Echols
Hubbard, William Terrell
Hubert, Camilla (Mrs. Zack) Hancock
Hubert, Zack Hancock
Hudson, J. L. Terrell
Hudson, Perry Stewart
Hughes, Dudley M. Twiggs
Hunter, Elijah Irwin
Hunter, Penelope (Mrs. Elijah) Irwin
Hunter, Redding Irwin
Huttons Fork BC Wilkes

Indian Creek BC Banks
Indian Creek BC, Oglethorpe County Wilkes
Ivy, James A. Houston

Jackson, Antoinette Thomas
Jackson, Arthur Chatham
Jackson, George L. Screven
Jackson, James Franklin
Janes, Absalom Greene
Janes, William Randolph
Janes, William Taliaferro
Jennings, Floyd Terrell
Jennings, George D. Terrell
Jennings, Henry S. Terrell
Jennings, M. E. Terrell
Jennings, R. H. Terrell
Jennings, William Terrell
Jernigan, Susan Irwin
Jeruel Academy, Athens Clarke
Johnson, Haley Terrell
Johnson, James Echols
Johnson, Jared Brooks

Johnson, L. B. Towns
Johnson, Mrs. Mattie S. Greene
Johnson, Peter Richmond
Johnson, William B. Richmond
Jones, Bazel Tattnall
Jones Creek BC Long
Jones, Elizabeth (Mrs. William) Brooks
Jones, William Brooks
Jones, Y. W. Towns
Jordan, Clarence Sumter
Jordan, L. G. Chatham
Jordan, Mabel (Mrs. Clarence) Sumter
Jordan, R. Gilmer
Jubilee Partners Sumter

Keese, E. H. Randolph
Kelly, William Stephens
Kelsey, J. S. Muscogee
Kennedy, Edmond Bulloch
Kennedy, Elizabeth Bulloch
Kennedy, H. H. Tattnall
Kennedy, J. J. Tattnall
Kennedy, James H. Terrell
Kennedy, Olen, Sr. Tattnall
Kennedy, W. A. Tattnall
Kennesaw BA Cobb
Kicklighter, J. J., family Tattnall
Kilpatrick, James Hall Tanner Burke
Kilpatrick, James Hines Greene (2)
Kilpatrick, W. L. Jefferson
Kimbal, Jeremiah Burke
Kimsey, Leonard C. Towns
Kimzey, Rebecca (Mrs. William) Gilmer
Kimzey, William Gilmer
Kincaid, Robert Gilmer
King, E. J. Carroll
King, G. W. Randolph
King, Martin Luther, Jr. Bibb, Carroll, Fulton (4), Liberty
Kiokee BC, Columbia County Columbia (14), Greene, Jasper, Wilkes
Knight, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jonathan) Lanier
Knight, Jonathan Lanier
Knight, Mary Lanier
Knight, Sarah (Mrs. William) Lanier

Knight, Seth Tattall
Knight, William Lanier
Knight, William A. Brooks
Knowles, "Uncle Bobby" Randolph
Koinonia Farm Sumter

Landers, John Columbia
Landrum Chapel, Athens Clarke
Landrum, Sylvanus Chatham
Landrum, Timothy Jasper
Laurel Grove Cemetery, Savannah Chatham
Law, Josiah Spry Liberty
Lawrenceville BA Gwinnett
Leatherwood BC Banks, Stephens
Lee, Joshua Lanier
Lee, Martha (Mrs. Joshua) Lanier
Lee, W. G. Bibb
Lee, William W. Screven
Leile, George Chatham (3)
Lewis, John W. Bartow (2)
Liberian Baptist Convention Liberia
Liberty BA Banks
Liberty BC Brooks
Line BC Banks
Little Brier Creek BC, Warren County Columbia
Little Ogeechee BC Screven (2)
Little Vine BC Fayette
Locust Grove BC Henry
Locust Grove Institute, Locust Grove Henry (2)
Long, Fashaw, Jr. Liberty
Lord's Day Alliance of the United States Thomas
Love, E. K. Bibb
Love, G. M. Tattall
Love's Chapel PBC Tattall
Lovingood, W. A. Gilmer
Lowery, Fannie Long
Loyd, Frank Towns
Loyd, Mrs. Frank Towns
Lucas, John M. Screven
Lumpkin, Wilson Clarke, Richmond, Stewart, Walton
Lynn, Allen Tattall
Lynn, Daniel Tattall
Lynn, Dennis, family Tattall

Lyons, Collins Henry Clarke

Mabel White Memorial BC, Macon Bibb
Macedonia BC Bartow
Macedonia BC Butts
Macedonia BC Early
Macedonia BC Effingham
Macedonia BC Richmond
Macomson, S. E. Stephens
Macon FBC Bibb (3), Twiggs
Madilen and Adams, Columbus Coweta
Manning, Benjamin Brooks
Marshall, Abraham Chatham, Columbia (6)
Marshall, Abraham Waller Columbia
Marshall, Abram Columbia
Marshall, Ann Waller (Mrs. Abraham) Columbia (2)
Marshall, Asa Jasper
Marshall, Daniel Columbia (11), Jasper
Marshall Historical Site Columbia (2)
Marshall, Jabez Pleiades Columbia, Hancock
Marshall, John Irwin
Marshall, Jubal Orion Columbia
Marshall, Martha Stearns (Mrs. Daniel) Columbia (5)
Martial, John Irwin
Martin, James J. Evans
Mary P. Willingham School for Girls, Blue Ridge Fannin
Mathers, William Screven
Mathis, Edmund Echols
Mathis, John Echols
Mathis, Unity Echols
Matthews, Harvey Echols
Matthews, James Burke, Taliaferro
Matthews, James Randolph
Maxwell, Thomas Banks, Elbert
May, R. Brooks
Mays, Benjamin Elijah Fulton
McCall, Catherine Irwin
McCall, Moses N., Jr. Chatham
McCall, Moses N., Sr. Screven
McCanaan Missionary BC Burke
McCluney, J. F. Twiggs
McConnell, Fernando C. Towns
McConnell Memorial Baptist Church, Hiawassee Towns

McDaniel, Henry D. Fulton, Walton
 McDonald, Elizabeth Irwin
 McDonald, John Irwin
 McDonald, Mary Irwin
 McDonald, Randall Irwin
 McElvy, William Early
 McGinty, Rev. Twiggs, Wilkinson
 McGlawn, Hardy Irwin
 McHorton, Daniel Richmond
 McIver, A. M. Liberty
 McLeod, James Brooks
 McLeod, Jemima (Mrs. James) Brooks
 Meeks, Nancy Stephens
 Mellette, T. B. Early
 Melton, Henry Brooks
 Mercer, Dorcas (Mrs. Silas) Greene, Wilkes
 Mercer Hill, Washington Wilkes
 Mercer, Jacob Jasper
 Mercer Jael (Mrs. Jacob) Jasper
 Mercer, Jesse Bibb, Butts, District of Columbia, Greene (4), Hancock (2), Lee, Taliaferro,
 Twiggs, Wilkes (4)
 Mercer, Nancy Simons (Mrs. Jesse) Wilkes (2)
 Mercer, Sabrina Chivers (Mrs. Jesse) Wilkes (2)
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 Mercer University, Macon Bartow, Ben Hill, Bibb (3), Chatham (2), Clarke, Greene (2),
 Jefferson, Jones, Thomas, Wilkes
 Mercer University, Penfield Alabama, Bibb (2), Ben Hill, Burke, Butts, Chatham, Columbia,
 Greene (6), Hancock, Jenkins, Putnam, Wilkes (3)
 Mercer, William A. Butts
Mercer's Cluster Wilkes
 Metcalfe BC, Thomas County Thomas
 Middle BA Screven (2)
 Middle Georgia African-American Historical Association Bibb
 Middle Ground BC Screven
 Middle River BC Banks
 Midway BC Harris (2)
 Mihlfeld, Stephen Decatur
 Miles, Able Gilmer
 Milledgeville FBC Baldwin
 Miller, A. B. Bulloch
 Miller, Moselle Bulloch
 Milner, Benjamin Jones
 Minshew, John Ware
 Minshew, Rachel (Mrs. John) Ware

Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia Bibb, Richmond
 Mitchell, Bennie R., Jr. Chatham
 Mizzell, Harvey Echols
 Mizzell, Rebecca Echols
 Mobley, Albert Liberty
 Mobley, James N. Liberty
 Mobley, William L. Burke
 Moncrief, David H. Gwinnett
 Monroe College, Forsyth Monroe
 Montgomery, David Jasper
 Montpelier BC Baldwin
 Moon, Jesse Heard
 Moon, Lottie Bartow (2), Oconee
 Moore, Matthew Burke, Jenkins
 Moore, William R. Fulton
 Morehouse and Company, Madison Coweta
 Morehouse College, Atlanta Fulton, Richmond
 Morgan, Elizabeth (Mrs. Nathan) Elbert
 Morgan, Isaac Jasper
 Morgan, Levi Long, Tattnall
 Morgan, Nathan Elbert
 Morgan, Sarah Long
 Morrow FBC Clayton
 Morton, William Stephens
 Moses, Lloyd E. Montgomery
 Moss, Hudson Banks
 Mother Easter BC Colquitt
 Mount Canaan BC, Columbus Muscogee
 Mount Carmel BC Columbia
 Mount Enon BC Mitchell (2)
 Mount Gilead BC, Fort Gaines Clay
 Mout Horeb PBC Bleckley
 Mount Moriah PBC Brooks
 Mount Olivet BC Cobb (2)
 Mount Paran BC Randolph
 Mount Pisgah Free Will BC Marion
 Mount Pleasant BC Banks
 Mount Prospect BC Carroll
 Mount Vernon BA Washington
 Mount Vernon Institute, Riddlesville Washington
 Mount Zion BC Bulloch
 Mount Zion BC Clayton
 Mount Zion BC Dougherty
 Mount Zion BC Fulton

Mulberry BA Barrow
Mulberry High School Barrow
Mullins, John Franklin
Murray, Mary Burke
Murray, Stephen, Sr. Burke
Muse, Thomas Early, Randolph

Nail, John Franklin
Nails Creek BC Banks
Needwood BC and School Glynn (2)
New Corinth BC Sumter
New Hope BC Fulton
New Hope BC Macon
New Hope BC, Bethel BA Thomas
New Hope PBC Wilcox
New Mount Canaan BC, Columbus Muscogee
New Ogeechee Missionary BC Chatham
New Providence BC Screven
New Savannah BC Burke
New Sunbury BA Chatham, Liberty, Long
New Zion BC, Macon Bibb
Newborn, Thomas Brooks
Newington BC Screven (2)
Newton, Ann Screven
Newton, Barnett Screven
Newton, Joshua Jasper
Newton, Samuel Screven
Nichols, Isaac Screven
Nicholson BC Chatham
Nicholsonburro BC Chatham
Nicholsonville BC Chatham
Norman Alumni Association Colquitt
Norman Auxiliary Colquitt
Norman Baptist Assembly, Norman Park Thomas
Norman Baptist Conference Center, Norman Park Colquitt
Norman College, Norman Park Colquitt, Thomas
Norman Institute, Norman Park Colquitt
Norman Junior College, Norman Park Colquitt
Norman Park BC, Norman Park Thomas
Norman Park High School, Norman Park Colquitt
Norton, L. B. Stephens
North Newington BC Screven
North Newport BC Liberty

North Side Park BC Fulton
Northen, William Jonathan Ben Hill, Hancock
Notchaway BC Baker

Ochlochnee BC, Thomas County Thomas
Ochlochnee High School, Ochlochnee Thomas
Ocklochnee PBA Brooks (2)
Ocmulgee BA Columbia, Hancock, Morgan
Odum, Archibald Irwin
Old Kiokee BC Columbia
Overstreet, John Tattnall
Owenby, Burl Towns
Ozias PBC Irwin

Palmyra BC Lee
Paschel, R. K. Muscogee
Patten, Elizabeth (Mrs. James) Lanier
Patten, James Lanier
Peacock, Isham Tattnall, Ware
Pearson, Rev. _____ Muscogee
Penfield Wilkes
Penfield BC Greene (3)
Penfield Historic District Greene
Penfield, Josiah Bibb, Chatham, Greene
Perry, Joel Randolph
Perry Rainey College Barrow
Perry-Rainey Institute Barrow
Perry, Mrs. W. T. Barrow
Perryman, Elisha Bartow (2)
Peter, Jesse Chatham, Richmond
Peterson, Thomas A. Montgomery
Pettit, John Gilmer
Phillips, Joel Greene, Wilkes
Phillips Mill BC, Wilkes County Greene (2), Oglethorpe, Wilkes (4)
Pickard, W. L. Chatham
Piedmont BA Long
Piedmont Institute, Waycross Ware
Piedmont PBA Brantley
Pierce, J. H. Terrell
Pilgrim Missionary BA Effingham
Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Normal and Industrial Institute Effingham
Pilgrim Traveler, The Effingham
Pleasant Grove BC Cobb

Polhill, Rev. Twiggs
Polhill, Hannah Barksdale Chatham
Polhill, Thomas Screven
Pollock, Jessey Burke
Ponce de Leon BC, Atlanta Fulton
Poplar Springs BC Franklin
Porter, James H. Bibb
Posey, Humphrey Coweta
Posey, Jane (Mrs. Humphrey) Coweta
Powell, Homer Tattnall
Powell, Lewis Tattnall
Powell, Morgan Tattnall
Powell, W. G. Decatur
Powelton BC, Hancock County Greene, Hancock, Wilkes (2)
Price, James Bulloch
Price, Lewis, Jr. Liberty
Price, W. E. Terrell
Prison and Jail Project Sumter
Proctor, Mary J. Bulloch
Providence BC Jasper
Providence PBC Ware
Pumpkin Vine BC Paulding
Purcell, John Tattnall

Rabun, William Hancock (2), Rabun, Talbot
Raccoon Bluff BC McIntosh
Rainey, Hiram Barrow
Ramah PBC Wilkinson
Ramsey, James Columbia
Ray, Joseph Columbia
Ray, Mary Towns
Register, Elizabeth Echols
Reid, George R. Wilcox
Reid, Sara Columbia
Rhodes, Rev. _____ Twiggs
Rhodes, Absalom A. Richmond
Rice, Luther District of Columbia
Richards, James Jasper
Richland BC Stewart
Richland BC Twiggs (2)
Rivers, Eurith Dickinson Lanier
Roach, Jonathan Early
Roberts, Jeremiah Columbia

Roberts, John, Sr. Echols
Roberts, John T. Echols
Robertson, James Taliaferro
Robinson, A. R. Chatham
Rockefeller, John D. Glynn (2), Polk
Rocky Creek BC Burke
Rogers, Martin E. Evans
Rogers, Sara Jane Evans
Rome FBC Floyd
Root, Sidney Stewart
Rooty Branch BC Screven
Ross, Rev. Twiggs
Ross, John Burke
Rowell, Cynthia Brooks
Rowell, Henry Brooks
Rowell, James Brooks
Rowell, Sarah (Mrs. James) Brooks
Rushing, Belinda (Mrs. William T.) Brooks
Rushing, William T. Brooks

Sacred Harp Singing Carroll, Harris
Salem BC, Lincoln County Columbia
Sand Hill Missionary BC Coffee
Sanders, Billington M. Bibb, Greene
Sanders, Cynthia Holiday (Mrs. Billington M.) Bibb, Greene
Sanders, Moses Banks
Sanders, Samuel B. Franklin
Sandridge, John Franklin
Sanford, Vincent T. Jefferson
Sapp, G. W. Burke
Sapp, William Burke
Sardis BC Burke
Sardis BC Chattooga
Sardis BC, Wilkes County Greene, Wilkes (2)
Sardis PBC Charlton
Sarepta BA Columbia, Elbert, Franklin, Hancock
Savage, Loveless Columbia
Savannah BA Chatham, Thomas
Savannah First African BC Chatham, Columbia
Savannah FBC Chatham
Savannah River BA Screven
Scarboro, Miles Burke
Scarboro, Silas Burke

Scott, Alexander Columbia
 Screven, Charles O. McIntosh
 Second African BC, Savannah Chatham
 Second BC, Atlanta Fulton
 Second Ebenezer BC Richmond
 Second-Ponce de Leon BC, Atlanta Fulton
 Seig, Francis Randolph
 Sewell, Marlon Stephens
 Sewell, Warren Carroll
 Shade Arnold BC Macon
 Shadnor BC Clayton, Fulton
 Sharon BC Columbia (2)
 Sharpe, Mr. Terrell
 Sherman, James Randolph
 Sherwood, Adiel Greene (3), Hancock, Morgan, Putnam
 Shiloh BC Marion (2)
 Shorter, Alfred Bartow (2)
 Shorter, Isaac Stewart
 Shutes, K. V. Early
 Siloam BC Greene
 Silver Bluff BC, South Carolina Richmond (2)
 Simmons, David Stephens
 Simms, James Columbia
 Simons, Nancy Wilkes
 Sirmans, Josiah Lanier
 Sisk, E. L. Stephens
 Smart, Nathan Tattnell
 Smith, Anderson Stewart
 Smith, D. B. Tattnell
 Smith, Elisha P. Brooks
 Smith, J. H. Muscogee
 Smith, Mary Brooks
 Smith, Peter Columbia
 Smith, Sarah Irwin
 Smith, W. H. Muscogee
 Smyrna BA Coffee
 Snooks, Bartow R. Montgomery
 Solomon, J. C. Twiggs
 South Newport BC McIntosh
 Southern Baptist College, Washington (proposed) Greene, Wilkes
 Southern Baptist Convention Ben Hill, Burke, Columbia, Franklin, Richmond (3)
 Southern Baptist Education Commission Thomas
 Southern Baptist Foundation Thomas
 Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY Thomas, Wilkes

Southwell, John L. Screven
Speers/Spiers, William Screven (2)
Spelman College, Atlanta Fulton
Spirit Creek BC Richmond
Spring Grove BC Richmond
Springfield BC, Augusta Columbia, Richmond (2)
Springfield BC Greene
Springfield BC Hancock
Springfield BC Richmond (2)
Spurlin, James Heard
Stanaland, R. T. Brooks
Standford, John Tattall
Stanley, Martin Jasper
Stanley, Polly (Mrs. Martin) Jasper
State Missions Program, Georgia Baptist Convention Thomas
Steed, L. G. Columbia
Steed, L. P. Columbia
Steed, W. P. Columbia
Stewart, David Screven
Stirk, Benjamin Chatham, Effingham
Stirk, Mary (Mrs. Benjamin) Chatham
Stocks, Thomas Bartow (2)
Stokes, Sarah (Mrs. William) Coweta
Stokes, William Coweta
Stokes, William H. Wilkes
Stokes, William M. Coweta
Stone Creek BC Twiggs (2)
Stonecypher, John Stephens
Stonecypher, T. J. Stephens
Stowe, W. W.
Strange, Samuel Tattall
Strickland, A. R. Evans
Strickland, Archibald Brooks
Strickland, Luander (Mrs. Archibald) Brooks
Stubbs, M. F. Tattall
Sturgeon Creek PBC Ben Hill
Sunbury BA McIntosh, Screven
Sunnyside School Harris
Sutton, Herschel Towns
Sutton, J. W. Richmond
Swan, Dilly Columbia
Sweetfield of Eden BC Chatham

Taiwan, Simultaneous Revival in Thomas
 Talbot, Matthew Elbert, Talbot, Wilkes
 Talmadge, Eugene Coweta, Telfair
 Talmadge, Herman E. Henry, Telfair
 Tanners BC Clayton
 Tatum, J. N. Liberty
 Taylor, Jacob, Jr. Burke
 Taylor, James B. Richmond
 Taylor, John Tattnell
 Taylor, Josiah Burke
Temperance Banner Wilkes
 Tennille BC Washington
 Terrell, C. Roland Montgomery
 Terrell, Joseph M. Fulton
 Thames, William Clayton
 Thankful BC, Rome Floyd
 Tharp[e], Benjamin Twiggs
 Tharp[e], Charnick Twiggs (2)
 Tharp[e], George Twiggs
 Tharp[e], John Twiggs
 Tharp[e], Vincent Twiggs (2)
 Tharp[e], Washington Twiggs
Theodosia Ernest Houston
 Thigpen, Melus Brooks
 Thigpen, Sarah (Mrs. Melus) Brooks
 Thin, Charles Liberty
 Thomas, Clarence Chatham
 Thomas College, Thomasville Tattnell
 Thomas County BA Thomas
 Thomas, James Tattnell
 Thomas, James J. Ware
 Thomas, John Hancock
 Thomas, Nicholas Burke
 Thompson, John R. Screven
 Thompson, Melvin E. Glynn
 Thompson, Rhonda Screven
 Thompson, William, Sr. Burke
 Thornton, Dozier Elbert
 Thornton, Elizabeth Elbert
 Thornton, Ezeceal Tattnell
 Thornton, Levi Greene
 Thornton, Lucy Elizabeth (Mrs. Dozier) Elbert
 Thornton, Richard Randolph

Thornton, Samuel Tattall
Thorpe, Charles W. McIntosh
Tift, Bessie Willingham Monroe
Tift College, Forsyth Monroe (2)
Tillis, Elizabeth Burke
Tillman, Joseph Bulloch
Tillman, Mary Bulloch
Tipton, Ann Burke
Tipton, Thomas Burke
Tomlinson, Azilpha Echols
Triennial Convention Coweta, Greene, Wilkes
Truett, George Washington Towns
Truett-McConnell College, Cleveland Thomas
Tuckaseeking Baptists Effingham
Tucker, Henry C. Brooks
Tucker, Richard Irwin
Tucker, Richard M. Wilcox
Tucker, Sarah (Mrs. Henry C.) Brooks
Tugalo BA Banks, Franklin (2), Stephens (2)
Tugalo BC Stephens
Tupper, Henry Allen Wilkes (2)
Turner, Ben F. Stephens
Turner, Emily Brooks
Turner, John Brooks
Turner, Lucy (Mrs. John) Brooks
Turney, Edmund Richmond

Underwood, J. D. Towns
Underwood, T. G. Stephens
Union BC Lanier
Union Baptist Institute, Athens Clarke
Union PBC Brooks
Union PBC Clinch
United BC, Atlanta Fulton
University of Georgia Clarke
Utoy PBC Fulton

Vandiver House Franklin
Vandiver, Matthew Stephens
Vann, David Elbert
Van's Creek BC Elbert
Varn, A. S. Chatham
Vason, David Randolph

Vilulah BC Randolph
Vincent, A. W. Richmond

Wade, William Randolph
Walden, Rebecca Jasper
Walker, Clifford Walton
Walker, John Taliaferro
Walker, Sanders Burke, Columbia, Wilkes
Walthour, William Long
Ward, Abner Randolph
Ward, F. L. Towns
Ward, Franklin Coffee
Warren, E. W. Bibb
Warren, Ebenezer Randolph
Warren, Ebenezer W. Bibb (2)
Warren, Lizzie Hooper Towns
Warren Memorial Hospital, Hwanghien, China Bibb
Washington BA Washington
Washington, Booker T. Fulton (2)
Washington, DC Wilkes
Washington FBC Wilkes (2)
Washington, TX Wilkes
Watson-Brown Foundation McDuffie
Watson, Harry Muscogee
Watson, Thomas E. McDuffie (4)
Watts, Henry Richmond
Wayfare PBC Echols
Ways BC Jefferson
Webb, Fortunatus Harris
Wellborn, M. J. Bartow (2)
Wells, Evan Liberty
Wells, Mrs. Thomas Scales Banks
West, Nancy (Mrs. Samuel B.) Gilmer
West, Samuel B. Gilmer
West, W. A., Jr. Tattnall
West, W. A., Sr. Tattnall
Westberry, Moses Long, Tattnall
Western BA Coweta
Whatley, Catharine Anglin (Mrs. Samuel) Wilkes
Whatley, S. H. Terrell
Whatley, Samuel Wilkes
Whatley's Mill BC Greene
Wheeler, S. J. Twiggs

White, B. F. Carroll, Harris
White, Daniel Banks
White, Ephriam Columbia
White, Henry J. McIntosh
White, John Elbert
White, Milly (Mrs. John) Elbert
White Plains BC Greene (2)
White, William Jefferson Richmond
Whitefield, George Chatham
Whitesburg BC Carroll
Whitfield, Sam Brooks
Whitlock Avenue BC Cobb
Wilder, Etheldred Taliaferro
Wilkerson, H. B. Tattnall
Wilkerson, James Jasper
Wilkes Grove BC Fayette
Wilkins, Margaret Columbia
Wilkins, Thomas Franklin
Willcox, William Tattnall
Williams, Henry W. Screven
Willingham, Mary P. Fannin
Willingham, William Columbia
Willis, W. F. Irwin
Wilmont family Banks
Wilmont, John Banks
Wilson, James Screven
Wilson, John Randolph
Wimberly, Mrs. Isoline Minter Twiggs
Winfrey, John Randolph
Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention Bartow
Wood, Davis Wilcox
Wood, J. F. Towns
Woodard, Nancy (Mrs. Thomas) Irwin
Woodard, Thomas Irwin
Woodcock, Waldo Houston
Woodville BC Greene
Wright, Daniel Chatham

Yeoman, Redding Tattnall
York, John G. Franklin, Stephens
Young's Meetinghouse Irwin

Zion BA Glynn

Zion BC Cobb (2)
Zion Bible School Early
Zion Hill BC Macon