



*A series of guided tours celebrating Athens-Clarke County's designation as one of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2009 Dozen Distinctive Destinations. Each tour is led by a distinctive Athens personality whose knowledge brings a unique and colorful perspective to our local history.*

**Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery with Al Hester**

Saturday, June 20 at 10 am

**Henderson Avenue Historic District with John Whitehead**

Saturday, June 27 at 10 am

Thursday, September 24 at 7 pm

**Navy Supply Corps School/Normal School with Danny Sniff**

Tuesday, July 7 at 7 pm (*reservation deadline: July 2*)

Tuesday, September 15 at 7 pm (*reservation deadline: September 10*)

**UGA North Campus/Old Athens Cemetery with Nash Boney**

Thursday, July 30 at 7 pm

Saturday, October 17 at 10 am

**UGA's Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library with Steven Brown**

Saturday, August 8 at 2 pm

Saturday, August 29 at 2 pm

**West Cloverhurst/Springdale Historic District with Buck & Diane Adams**

Saturday, August 15 at 10 am

Saturday, September 19 at 10 am

**North Oconee River Heritage Canoe Tour with Ben Emanuel and Janet Clark**

Saturday, August 22 at 9 am

**Winterville Historic District with Mary Quinn**

Sunday, September 6 at 2 pm

Saturday, October 10 at 10 am

**Downtown Athens with Hal Cofer**

Sunday, September 20 at 2 pm

**Southern Piedmont Farming Tour at Smith and Dianne Wilson's Morton Road Farm**

Sunday, September 27 at 2 pm

**Milledge Circle Historic District with John Waters**

Sunday, October 4 at 2 pm

**Boulevard Historic District with Allen Stovall**

Sunday, October 11 at 2 pm

Saturday, October 31 at 10 am

**Cobham Historic District with Milton Leathers**

Saturday, October 24 at 10 am

Sunday, November 15 at 2 pm

***NOTE: tours are listed in alphabetical order below.***

Boulevard Historic District  
with Allen Stovall  
Sunday, October 11 @ 2 pm  
Saturday, October 31 @ 10 am

In 1890, the newly founded Athens Park and Improvement Company bought 300 acres north of Prince and west of Barber Street and made an agreement with Athens's street railroad company to extend its tracks into their land, making an easy commute to downtown. Thus, Boulevard, the first "streetcar suburb" in Athens, was established. The Boulevard neighborhood became home to a diverse population that encompassed virtually all social classes and income levels. Boulevard forms the spine of the neighborhood and is characterized by wide lots and larger homes, mostly in the Queen Anne and Neoclassical styles. The north edge of the district was (and still is) bounded by railroad tracks, and a textile firm, the Southern Manufacturing Company, established itself along the tracks. The streets surrounding it were developed with mill houses for the company's workers. Like many of Athens historic in-town neighborhoods, neglect and development took its toll in the mid-20th century, and the neighborhood became largely rental. Luckily, Boulevard's faded grandeur, cheap rent, and proximity to downtown drew artists, musicians and writers, many of whom later purchased and rehabilitated its homes. The diversity which characterized Boulevard at its founding continues today, and eclectic and creative types abound. *This tour will last approximately 2 hours.*



*The Stovall home at 223 Boulevard, an 1899 Queen Anne Victorian.*

Your tour guide:

Allen Stovall is a registered landscape architect who grew up in North Georgia's Sautee and Nacoochee valleys. There, he developed an early appreciation for a "sense of place" that guided his practice and teaching career in landscape architecture and historic preservation for more than 35 years. Stovall is professor emeritus, UGA College of Environment and Design, is a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and has served two terms as ACHF trustee. Stovall and his wife Merry acquired their home at 223 Boulevard in 1985 and have spent the ensuing years rehabilitating both house and grounds.

Cobham Historic District  
with Milton Leathers  
Saturday, October 24 @ 10 am  
Sunday, November 15 @ 2 pm

John Addison Cobb laid out 80 lots on his land in 1834 for a speculative development characterized as a "town in the woods." In the antebellum period, wealthy Athenians built suburban villas on its expansive lots, but, by the time of the Civil War, lots became smaller, prompting many cottage-type homes. In addition to houses, several important institutional buildings were erected in the neighborhood, most especially



*The Jester House on Cobb Street, one of the homes saved by the Historic Cobham Foundation.*

academies to serve the children of Athens's gentry, many of whom lived in Cobham. The earliest was the Lucy Cobb Institute, a female academy founded in 1858. Another was the Athens Academy on Meigs Street, founded in 1886. After World War II, Cobham underwent a transition,

with many houses being purchased by speculators who subdivided the large homes into student apartments. Institutional intrusions on both ends of Cobbham caused the demolition of several homes and threatened others. History professor and preservation activist Phinzy Spalding was instrumental in a grassroots effort to protect Cobbham, ultimately achieved through its designation as a local historic district. Today Cobbham enjoys its place as one of the premier historic neighborhoods in Athens, and it contains some of the finest examples of Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, and Second Empire architecture in the Classic City. *This tour will last approximately 2 hours.*

Your tour guide:

Milton Leathers' ties in Cobbham run deep. He is descended from Virginian John Cobb, who first purchased land in the Athens area in 1792. His father grew up in Cobbham, and Leathers lived in the Hill Street home built by his great-great-grandparents, Confederate General Howell and Mary Ann Lamar Cobb. Leathers is a consummate story-teller, and he traces his interest in Athens history to many years spent listening to the stories of his grandmother, Camilla McWhorter (Mrs. Andrew Cobb) Erwin. A graduate of Western Carolina University, Leathers' varied career includes service as a Russian translator in the U. S. Army, as a teacher on Oahu, as president of L. M. Leathers & Sons and Erwin & Co., Inc. and, upon retirement, as an English teacher in China. He is former chairman of the Historic Cobbham Foundation, past president of the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation, and a current board member of the Athens Historical Society.

## Downtown Athens

with Hal Cofer

Sunday, September 20 @ 2 pm

Downtown in the early to mid 1900s was the commercial hub of Athens. It was home to five and dime stores, car dealerships, medical and professional offices, hotels, theaters, grocery stores, clothing stores, furniture stores, drugstores, and funeral parlors. The businesses on the lower end of Broad Street catered to the farmers who came to town in their wagons to buy goods and visit the blacksmiths, livery stables, cotton warehouses and seed and feed stores that were located there. By contrast, Clayton Street attracted city dwellers with its clothing stores and department stores such as Michael Brothers.

Boarding houses and private residences were still common downtown and streetcars ran from the "suburbs" of Cobbham, Five Points and Boulevard, bringing shoppers and employees into town. The demise of the farming economy, integration, urban renewal, the growth of the University and the development of Athens' first mall have all wrought their changes on downtown, yet it remains the thriving heart and soul of Athens. This tour will take you through 40 years of downtown history as witnessed first-hand by one of its key players. *This tour will last approximately 2 hours.*

Your tour guide:

Hal Cofer, Jr. is a second-generation Athenian whose father established the family business H. L. Cofer & Co. downtown in 1922. From the time he was a child in his father's store through his eventual ownership of the business, Cofer had a front seat to a period of incredible change downtown. He grew up in the Cobbham, Boulevard and Five Points neighborhoods and attended Athens' schools, graduating from Athens High School. Cofer received his business degree from the University of Georgia after a two-year stint in the Navy during World War II and joined his father's business upon graduation. Cofer has served as president of the Athens Downtown Business Council, the Kiwanis Club and the Clarke County Republicans.



*Hal Cofer, Sr., pictured at the far right, in front of his first seed store on the corner of N. Lumpkin and Washington Streets downtown.*

Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery  
with Al Hester  
Saturday, June 20 @ 10:00 am

The African American Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery was founded in 1882 to establish a beautiful and dignified final resting place for Athens' black residents. The Gospel Pilgrim Society, a social and charitable burial insurance organization, set up the cemetery in East Athens. Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery contains an estimated 3,500 graves on nine beautiful, wooded acres. It has undergone a major rehabilitation to clear out-of-control vegetation and re-establish its well-planned avenues. The cemetery was re-dedicated in October 2008 and is now on the National Register of Historic Places and has also been awarded a Georgia Historical Marker. Gospel Pilgrim is the resting place for many of Athens black leaders. Madison Davis, one of Clarke County's two African Americans elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1868 during Reconstruction is buried there. Other well known African Americans at Gospel Pilgrim include Professor Samuel Harris, a leading educator; William Pledger, black editor and orator; and Pope Ray, a homeless African American, whose plot and marker were donated by Athens residents, white and black. *This tour will last approximately one hour.*



*The gravestone for Samuel F. Harris, whose unofficial studies at the University of Georgia at the turn of the century have inspired efforts to award him a posthumous degree.*

Your tour guide:

Al Hester is the head of the history and research committee for the Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery project, under the supervision of the East Athens Development Corp., Inc. He is Director Emeritus of the Cox International Center for Mass Communication Training and Research at the University of Georgia and a former professor and department head of the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication. Hester has lived in Athens since 1971 and has been active in the Gospel Pilgrim project following his retirement from the University. He and his wife, Conoly, were co-authors of the book *Athens, Georgia: Celebrating 200 Years at the Millennium*.

Henderson Avenue Historic  
District  
with John Whitehead  
Saturday, June 27 @ 10 am  
Thursday, October 8 @ 7 pm

Henderson Avenue is a peaceful residential enclave set amidst the bustling Milledge Avenue/Baxter Street corridors. The wide street and stately, overhanging oaks make it the perfect place for an evening stroll or casual conversation on a shaded front porch. The Henderson neighborhood consists of a very small portion of the 633-acre tract purchased by John Milledge in 1801 and given to the trustees of the University of Georgia. In 1845, William A. Carr purchased a significant parcel of this land from UGA and donated it for a street that he requested be named "Southern States Rights Street," the forerunner of Henderson Avenue. The earliest house on Henderson dates to this period, but the



*277 Henderson Avenue, Carr-Nicholson-Galis House, moved from 387 Milledge Avenue in the 1880s and purchased by Homer K. Nicholson, City Engineer and prolific Athens architect of the 20th century.*

period of most significant development occurred during the final two decades of the 19th century, largely due to the streetcar line which ran from Milledge Avenue to downtown. Most of the residences date from the late 1800s and exhibit Victorian-era building forms and stylistic detailing. There are several outstanding examples of Folk Victorian design as well as a few dwellings built in the early twentieth century Craftsman style. Henderson Avenue is part of the Dearing Street National Register District, and the tour will include portions of Milledge Avenue and Church Street. *This tour will last approximately 1½ hours.*

Your tour guide:

John Whitehead is professor emeritus of history at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and has retired to his family home at 236 Henderson Ave which his parents, Thomas and Dorothy Whitehead, built in 1938. He attended Childs Street School, Barrow School, and graduated from Athens High in 1963. He received his degrees from Yale University and has taught at Selwyn College, Cambridge, England as well as at Yale. Since retiring, Whitehead teaches part time at the University of Georgia and in the summers at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He is a member of the Classic City Rotary Club and is Executive Director of the Foundation for Excellence in Public Education in Clarke County, Georgia.

Day of tour instructions:

Please note: advance reservations are required. Henderson Avenue is located off Milledge Avenue, one block north of Baxter Street. Please park behind the Butler Building at 337 South Milledge Avenue. Plan to arrive 10-30 minutes prior to the tour start so you can enjoy mimosas served on the porch of Peggy and Denny Galis' home at 229 Henderson Avenue. From there, mosey over to Joan and Gary Bertch's home at 228 Henderson Avenue to relax in their beautiful garden until the tour begins.

## Milledge Circle Historic District with John Waters Sunday, October 4 @ 2 pm

Affectionately known as "High Ball Hill," Milledge Circle is a neighborhood of flowing lawns and gracious homes of distinct architectural styles. It is a classic example of an early 20th century landscaped suburb whose residents have contributed greatly to the history of the neighborhood and the community at large. Hubert Owens, long-time dean and founder of the University of Georgia School of Landscape Architecture, is credited with the house placement and landscape design for a number of homes along Milledge Circle. The natural terrain of Milledge Circle was preserved in its development and the neighborhood grew in conjunction with the West Lake Country Club, later known as the Cloverhurst Country Club. The concept of a recreational landscape for the well-to-do was flourishing about the United States in the early 20th century but the Milledge Circle example was unique in Athens at the time. Many features of that landscape still exist, such as West Lake, two fairways, and the clubhouse, now a private residence. Notable homes include the 1923 Decker-Waters House designed by prominent local architect Fred Orr; Athens first split-level house, the 1941 Aderhold-Scruggs House; and Athens' first Art Moderne house. *This tour will last approximately 1½ to 2 hours.*



633 Milledge Circle, a home designed by Athens architect Fred Orr, and the home of Mary Lyndon, the first Dean of Women at the University of Georgia.

Your tour guide:

John Waters is a founder and director of the Graduate Studies in Historic Preservation program in the College of Environment and Design at the University of Georgia, where he also teaches. An author and activist, Waters has been instrumental in a number of local and state preservation

organizations. He was one of the founders of the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation in 1967 and has served that organization for many years, including as president. Waters was also the founder and president of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin Foundation. Waters established the Fred J. Orr Society to recognize and perpetuate the works of Orr, a noted Athens architect of the early twentieth century who designed the Milledge Circle home in which Waters resides, "Greyside."

Navy Supply Corps School/  
Normal School  
with Danny Sniff  
Tuesday, July 7 @ 7 pm  
(reservation deadline: July 2)\*

Tuesday, September 15 @ 7 pm  
(reservation deadline: September 10)\*

In 1860, the University of Georgia constructed Rock College, a preparatory school on 30 acres of land off Prince Avenue. Between 1862 and 1891 the school served the educational needs of Georgia in

a variety of roles including as a Confederate military school, as a Federal garrison, as a school for disabled young Confederate veterans, and as home to UGA's agriculture and mechanical arts programs. In 1891, the state established the Normal School to train rural teachers in teaching standards or "norms," and the nearby commercial area soon adopted the name "Normal Town." The oldest surviving buildings were built during this period, including Winnie Davis Hall, erected in 1902 as a memorial to the daughter of Jefferson Davis, and the Carnegie Library, built in 1910 with a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. In the 1930s, the campus served as home to UGA freshmen and sophomore women to keep them isolated from the temptations of the main campus and downtown. In 1953 the site was purchased by the U.S. Navy as a permanent location for its Supply Corps School. In 2011, ownership of the campus will once again return to the University of Georgia, which will develop it as a medical campus while preserving its historic buildings. Because of its historical and educational significance, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. *This tour will last approximately 1½ to 2 hours.*



*A 1910 postcard of Winnie Davis Hall, built in 1902 by the Daughters of the Confederacy to serve as a dormitory for daughters of Confederate soldiers.*

Your tour guide:

Danny Sniff is a registered architect whose academic achievements include bachelor of architecture, master of business administration, and master of landscape architecture. He is currently pursuing a masters in historic preservation at the University of Georgia. As the associate vice president for facilities planning at the University of Georgia, Sniff has been intimately involved with planning for the medical campus at the Navy Supply Corps School and has first-hand knowledge of the historic buildings constructed during the era of the State Normal School.

*\*Advanced registration is required. Due to security regulations, registration will close on July 2 for the July 7 tour and on September 10 for the September 15 tour. All tour-goers will need to bring a valid drivers license or government issued identification card to get on base. No photographs are allowed.*

North Oconee River  
Heritage Canoe Tour  
with Ben Emanuel and Janet Clark  
Saturday, August 22 @ 9 am

Athens is graced with two major rivers that have been vital to its development and are the source of its oldest history, yet they remain an undiscovered resource for many Athenians. In 1783, the Oconee River Basin was the western boundary of the new United States of America and a source of opportunity for those heading west. The North Oconee River was the site of Athens' first industry—a sawmill and gristmill dating from the late 1700s and run by Daniel Easley, who sold the land across the river upon which the University of Georgia was built. The water power supplied by the rivers beckoned industry, and Clarke County had 19 mills at one point, many of which were located near the waterfront. By 1840, Clarke County was the third largest textile producing area in the country, processing the cotton from adjacent plantations and farms. Communities such as Potterytown sprang up near the river and housed the workers from the adjacent industries. The river also played a role in the Civil War, providing water power to industry which produced Confederate guns and wool and cotton for Confederate uniforms. This unique tour will take you by canoe down the North Oconee River through downtown to learn about the historic sites along this stretch of the river and will allow you to experience the river as few have. *This tour will last approximately 3 hours.*



*The “wool” building of the Athens Cotton and Wool Factory, which still has its original stone-walled millrace.*

*Please note: This tour requires a certain amount of agility as tour-goers will be climbing in and out of canoes on steep and rough surfaces. Your feet will get wet. The tour will be held rain or shine.*

Your tour guides:

Ben Emanuel, city editor at Flagpole Magazine, is also a founding member of the Georgia River Survey ([www.georgiariversurvey.org](http://www.georgiariversurvey.org)). A canoeist and birdwatcher, he has paddled much of the Oconee River, both in the Athens area and in Georgia's Coastal Plain. He is a frequent volunteer with the Upper Oconee Watershed Network and a member of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission. A native of Decatur, Emanuel has lived in Athens since 1998 and graduated in English from the University of Georgia in 2002.

Janet Clark is a tour guide for Classic City Tours, housed in the historic 1820s Church-Waddel-Brumby House. She developed her love for architecture and history as a young girl on walking tours with her father and finds fulfillment in sharing her passion with others. She has taught two of the Charles Rowland Memorial Antique Seminars, focusing on 19th century architecture and decorative arts. She has been conducting tours since 1997 and is a regular volunteer with the Athens Welcome Center. She received her bachelor's degree in art and French at Pine Manor College in Massachusetts.

## Southern Piedmont Farming Tour with Smith Wilson Sunday, September 27 @ 2 pm

Join host Smith Wilson and his wife Dianne for a visit to the past on their horse and mule farm on Morton Road. Sharecroppers and tenant farmers were the real producers of their time, and Smith keeps the history of farming in the southern piedmont prior to World War II alive through seminars and demonstrations. Learn the difference between horses and mules and watch wagon hitching and plowing demonstrations with these draft animals. Did you know that tractors did not outnumber draft animals on American farms until 1945 and that, in Georgia, tractors did not outnumber mules until 1954? Ride on a mule-drawn wagon and see Smith and Dianne's magnificent Percheron draft horses. These sturdy work horses, with their roots in France, are prized for their strength and were common in farms throughout the United States. View antique southern piedmont farm equipment and learn about salting and curing hams in a working two-story smoke house built by Smith's great grandfather in 1885. His collection of conveyances includes a restored family one-horse buggy and farm wagons built locally between 1920 and 1940. *This tour will last approximately 2 hours.*



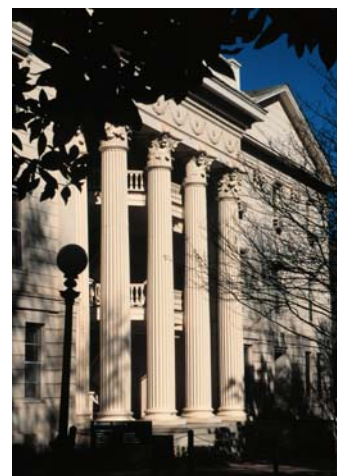
Mule team pulling wagon on farm in Southeast Georgia, c. 1940s.

### Your tour guide:

Smith Wilson is president of S&W Development Inc., a firm specializing in historic preservation which is located in the historic Franklin House. He began in the construction business building solar homes but found his niche with preservation work. His projects include restoration of the Presbyterian Manse on Hull Street, the Camak House on Meigs Street, and the adaptation of the old Coca-Cola Bottling Plant on Prince Avenue into a successful commercial and residential complex known as The Bottleworks. Wilson has had a key role in a variety of preservation and environmental organizations such as Sandy Creek Nature Center, Oconee River Land Trust, the Shields-Ethridge Heritage Farm and the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation. He currently serves as chair of the Education SPLOST II Community Oversight Committee. His passion, however, is for farm buildings, mules, and traditional farming methods. Wilson is a member of the Old Time Plow Club, which keeps the ancient plowing technique alive and demonstrates it at events throughout the Southeast.

## UGA North Campus/Old Athens Cemetery with Nash Boney Thursday, July 30 @ 7 pm Saturday, October 17 @ 10 am

In 1785, the Georgia legislature chartered the nation's first state university, but it wasn't until 1800 that a site was chosen in a remote frontier area on a rise above the Oconee River. In 1801, President Josiah Meigs began to teach a few students in a log cabin, and by 1806 workers had completed the first permanent structure, Franklin College, now known as Old College, which served as both classroom and dormitory for the University's first students. North Campus is home to many of Athens' most historic and treasured buildings, many of which have been carefully renovated to preserve their architectural and historic significance. The tour will also include the Old Athens Cemetery on Jackson Street. Established in 1810, the cemetery had reached capacity as



The Holmes/Hunter Academic Building was originally two separate buildings, the oldest of which, Ivy Hall, was completed in 1831.

early as the 1840s and was closed in 1856. As memory of those buried there faded, so did concern for its condition, and the cemetery fell victim to neglect and vandalism. In 2004, the property was deeded back to the University, which began a painstaking assessment and restoration. *This tour will last approximately 2 hours.*

Your tour guide:

Nash Boney, Ph.D. University of Virginia, taught American history at the University of Georgia for 28 years. He published nine books and authored over a hundred articles and book reviews, specializing in Southern history with an emphasis on Georgia and Virginia. Boney has written and lectured extensively on the University of Georgia. His encyclopedic knowledge of the University's history and his droll take on its people and places make for a fascinating tour. In addition to his many academic articles and tomes, Boney has authored *A Pictorial History of the University of Georgia*, *A Walking Tour of the University of Georgia*, and *The University of Georgia Trivia Book*.

## UGA's Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library

with Steven Brown

Saturday, August 8 @ 2 pm

Saturday, August 29 @ 2 pm

The Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library of the University of Georgia holds some 2,500 years of materials from across the globe, supporting the varied research of the University of Georgia, as well as that of researchers from other institutions around the world and the general public. As part of this collection, visitors will find rare or unique maps, photographs, directories, architectural plans, news clipping files and records documenting the history of Athens, Clarke County and the University of Georgia. In the air-

conditioned comfort of the Hargrett Reading

Room, guests will learn how to explore the resources of the Hargrett and be introduced to a selection of treasures of local architectural and planning history. Although most visitors will want to see the notorious "book bound in human skin," items such as the 1805 map of Athens, George Cooke's 1840s painting of the city, the 1850s color lithograph of campus and other local artifacts also will engage the attention of those interested in the architectural heritage of Athens-Clarke County. *This tour will last approximately 1½ hours.*

Your tour guide:

Steven Brown has been a member of the UGA Libraries faculty since 1979 and currently works at the Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library in the position of University Archivist Emeritus, aiding researchers, processing collections, and preparing talks and exhibits. He holds degrees from Ohio State University and the University of Michigan in English literature and library and information science. Although his chief responsibility is documenting the history of the University of Georgia, his work with historic preservation researchers and his own personal interests have given him an eclectic knowledge of the history of Athens, as well as a familiarity with the Hargrett resources which he looks forward to sharing. In the past, he has worked in connection with such projects as the rededication of Old College in 2006 and the 2008 Circle Gallery exhibit on the life and career of Athens architect Fred Orr.



This image from a UGA student's scrapbook (1904-1908) shows City Hall still under construction with the Confederate Memorial in its original location at the corner of Washington and College.

## West Cloverhurst/Springdale Historic District

with Buck & Diane Adams

Saturday, August 15 @ 10 am

Saturday, September 19 @ 10 am

The West Cloverhurst/Springdale Historic District occupies land that belonged to an experimental farm developed by New Jersey native John Meeker in the late 19th century. In 1885 Henry Hull Carlton bought Meeker's property and built a large Second Empire style dwelling, the axial driveway of which would later become West Cloverhurst Avenue.

Carlton was a doctor, lawyer, Congressman, and the owner of the Athens Banner

newspaper. After his death in 1901, the land was sold to Judge Hamilton McWhorter, who lived in the Cloverhurst mansion but also began to sell off parcels for development. Land on the north side of Springdale was not part of the Cloverhurst estate, belonging instead to Robert L.

Bloomfield, industrialist and founder of Athens Manufacturing Company. House styles in this historic district include vernacular c. 1900 cottages on Springdale, and Arts and Crafts influenced designs on Cloverhurst including Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and bungalow. Just around the corner from Springdale Street is a row of six shotgun houses dating from 1926. The shotgun house is a form peculiar to the Deep South, and the houses were originally rental units that accommodated African-American service workers, some of whom may have been servants of the nearby neighborhoods. *This tour will last approximately 1½ to 2 hours.*

Your tour guides:

Diane Albert Adams has been a Realtor in the Athens area for 28 years. Having received a degree in history from UGA, she has always had a strong interest in local history and historic preservation. A native of Athens, her family came to the area from Virginia in the 1700s. For ten years, she served the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation as trustee and held two terms as president. Adams served as co-chair of the Athens-Clarke County Bicentennial celebration in 2001. With over 35 years of community service, she has been involved in many organizations.

Cuyler (Buck) Adams owns Adams Allied Moving and Storage, one of Athens' oldest businesses, established by his grandfather in 1903. A native of Athens, his family came to the area before the 1776 Revolution. He grew up in Cobbham, where his family resided for 50 years, and attended Athens schools and the University of Georgia. From 1962–1964, Buck served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil; then returned to Brazil in 1966 to serve as a Peace Corp administrator for five years. He has been an active board member of Athens Community Council on Aging for many years. The Adamses reside in the Cloverhurst-Springdale Historic District.



*405 W. Cloverhurst Avenue, unusual Tudor Revival style house built c. 1936 by Dr. J. Weyman Davis, Athens physician and surgeon.*

Winterville Historic District  
with Mary Quinn  
Sunday, September 6 @ 2 pm  
Saturday, October 10 @ 10 am

Winterville grew up around the 6-mile station of the Georgia Railroad between Athens and Union Point, a route known as the “Athens Branch” which began operating in 1841. The station was a water stop and the beginning of a bustling community of banks, mercantile stores, doctors and, of course, a cotton gin.

Incorporated in 1904, the City of Winterville is a circle, one-mile in radius, located entirely within Clarke County, but its 1,061 citizens are only a small part of the larger zip code known as Winterville which includes portions of three counties—Clarke, Oglethorpe, and Madison. The tour includes numerous and diverse historical structures such as the recently renovated train depot; the Carter-Coile Doctor’s Museum; a blacksmith shop; the old Winterville High School—home of the state’s first home economics program; and several period homes all located within an area included in the National Register of Historic Places. Tour goers will walk portions of the abandoned railroad designated to become “The Firefly”—a 38-mile walking and cycling trail extending from downtown Athens to Union Point. *This tour will last approximately 1½ to 2 hours.*



*Winterville is one of the many towns in Georgia which owe their existence to the railroads, due to the need for steam trains to stop frequently for water (to be converted into steam) and fuel (first wood, later coal).*

Your tour guide:

Mary Quinn resides on Main Street in Winterville, her residence a nineteenth-century home built by the Georgia Railroad. Born just a mile away in neighboring Oglethorpe County, Mary’s family moved away from the family farm and into Winterville and Clarke County in 1960 where she attended Winterville Elementary School, Athens Junior High and High Schools and the University of Georgia. Quinn retired from a career in accounting in 2000 and enjoys various public service roles. She is a council member and mayor pro tem for the City of Winterville, director and volunteer of the Winterville Marigold Festival, Friend of the Winterville Library, trustee and treasurer of the Winterville United Methodist Church, volunteer with the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, and a volunteer in the Athens to Union Point Rails-to-Trails Collaborative. Quinn also served as a member of the SPLOST2005 Citizen’s Advisory and Oversight Committees.



Tickets:

ACHF Member: \$12 / Non-member: \$15  
10 or more series tickets: \$10. Pre-purchase 10+ tickets and make reservations later. No refunds.

**Order forms are at [www.achfonline.org](http://www.achfonline.org)**

Please Note: Tours are generally limited to 25 people and paid reservations will be accepted on a first come/first serve basis. All sales are final. Tours will be held rain or shine. Please provide an e-mail address in order to receive tour updates, instructions and your order confirmation. No tickets will be mailed.

Questions? E-mail [achftours@bellsouth.net](mailto:achftours@bellsouth.net) or call 706-353-1801