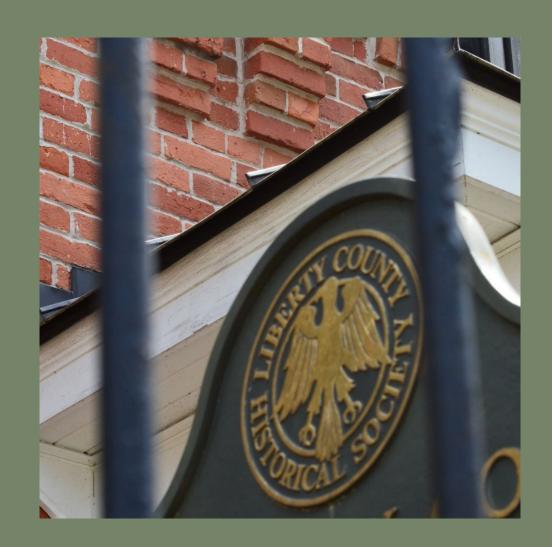
### Engaging & inspiring historic ethic

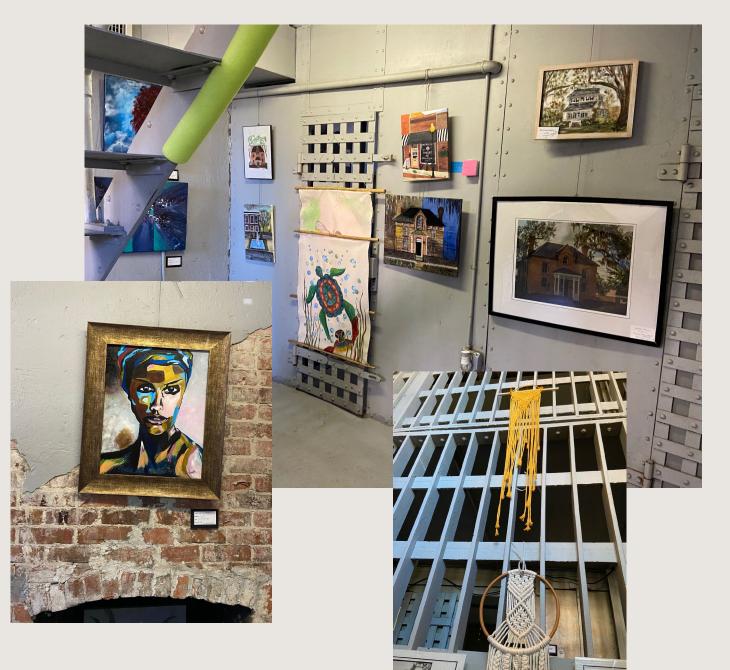




### Common Duties of an HPC



- ✓ Prepare an inventory of Historic Properties
- ✓ Establish at least one Historic District
- ✓ Recommend historic status be accepted or revoked
- ✓ Review applications for COA
- ✓ Restore/preserve any historic property owned by the City
- ✓ Promote City acquisition of conservation easements
- ✓ Conduct educational programs
- ✓ Investigate matters related to historic preservation
- ✓ Seek out State & Federal funding for preservation work
- ✓ Consult with experts at HPD & the GA Trust for Historic Preservation
- ✓ Submit a list of Hist properties or Hist District designations to HPD

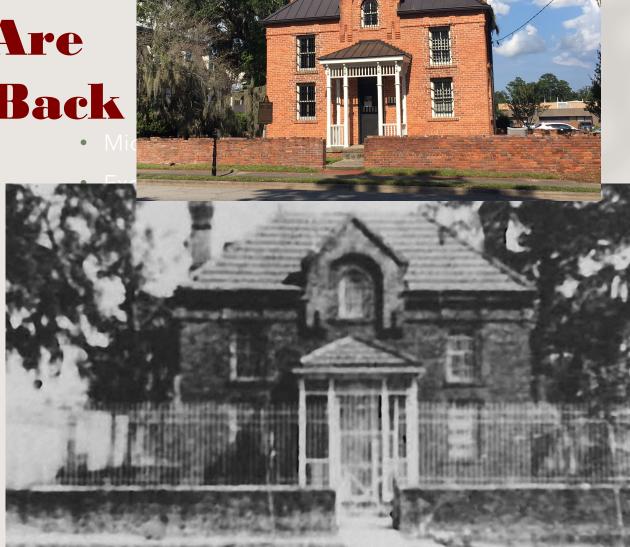


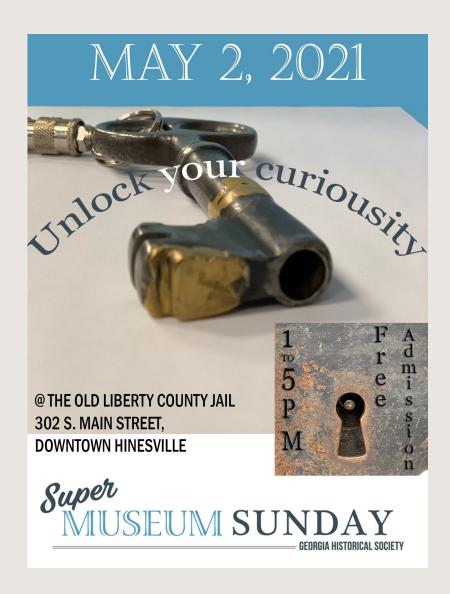
### Jailhouse Artists

- Docents more people telling stories
- Facility is open more w/out taxing staff
- Place to exhibit art (and extra draw for visitors)
- Revenue from art sales



# The Bars Are Back





### Working with People

- Meet people where they are
- Make it easy to contribute
- Expand volunteer pool by linking with other groups
- Connect with other events to reach new circles of influence
- Offer recognition
- Have fun! History is not boring.



#### Historic Markers

- Clean every May
- Protect during progress
- Easy self-guided tours (rack card & water)
- Walking/Driving tours
- Simple Signage
- Learning a little about architecture
- Mini Marker Movies!

Skirmish at Hinesville: On Dec. 16, 1864, Union and Confederate forces skirmished at a site that is now the corner of Ryon Ave. and Oglethorpe Highway. After the altercation, the Confederate detachment withdrew.

**Liberty Armory Site:** After the Revolution, Liberty County soldiers re-organized themselves into the Liberty Independent Troop. Many tournaments and parades of the Old South took place at this armory site.

Bacon-Fraser House: The house was built in 1839 by Mary Jane Bacon, widow of Maj. John Bacon. Sherman's soldiers assaulted the plantation in 1864, pillaging, looting and burning. The house was spared the torch.

**Bradwell Park:** This park was created in memory of Samuel Dowse Bradwell, founder of Bradwell Institute. It was built in 1974 by the City of Hinesville with assistance from HUD and Liberty County garden clubs.

Courthouse: Liberty County was created by the state constitution on Feb. 5, 1777 with Riceboro as the first county seat. Long after Hinesville became the county seat, the courthouse, at 100 Main St., was built in 1926.

Fort Morris Cannon: The cannon was a part of the armament of Fort Morris during the American Revolution. It was excavated at the Revolutionary fortification ruins site in 1940 and now stands at the old courthouse.

Charlton Hines House: One of the first houses built after Hinesville was established was that of Charlton Hines, the senator for whom the city was named. This house was built in 1837 across from the courthouse.

Hinesville First Methodist Church: This church, established the same year as the city, was the only church in Hinesville for 100 years. A larger structure was built and used until 1942. A new church was finished in 1985.

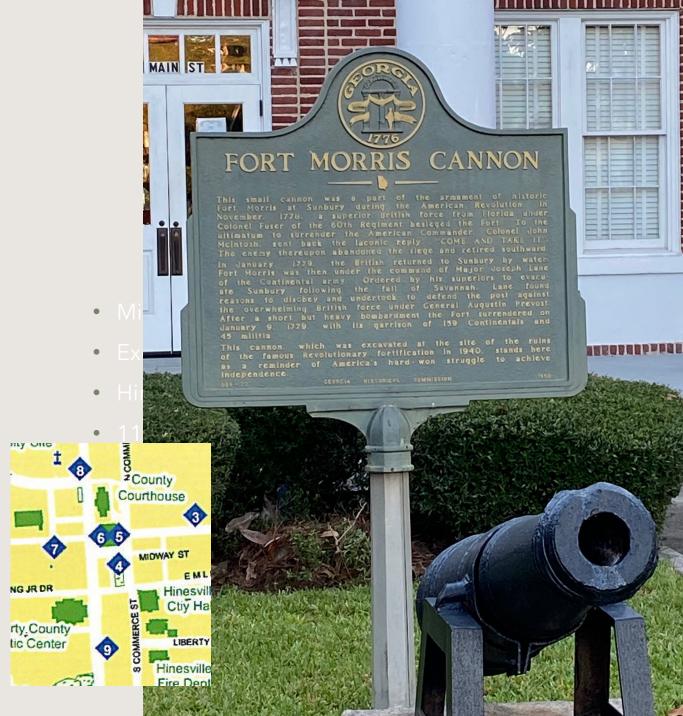
Old Liberty Jail: This brick building was finished in October 1892 and closed in 1970. When the jail at 302 S. Main St. opened, it was considered a first-class facility. Tours are given 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Fridays.

Bradwell Institute: In 1841, the Hinesville Institute (or Academy) was established with Col. James Sharpe Bradwell as the headmaster. The building was on the Courthouse Square, where Bradwell Park is now.























### Make friends with the director of elections –

- \* Share the courthouse during the primary
- \* Do not interfere with people accessing voting
- \* Do not offer anyone refreshments or encourage them to visit exhibits until after they have voted.



#### For Sale In Hinesville **Early 1837** Parcel: 1 Reserved Parcel: 2 Angus Martin Parcel: 3 Angus Martin Parcel: 4 Andrew Floyd Parcel: 5 James Brewer Parcel: 6 James Brewer \$12 Parcel: 7 James Brewer \$10 Parcel: 16 Parcel: 8 Reserved William Hope \$5.50 Parcel: 15 William Hope \$14,50 Parcel: 14 William Hope \$14 Parcel: 13 **Enock Daniel** Parcel: 11 Robert Hendry Edwin H. Bacon Parcel: 10 Robert Hendry \$14 William Hope \$43 Parcel: 19 William Hope Parcel: 9 Edward Way \$8 Parcel: 20 Enock Daniel \$40 Parcel: 21 Reserved Parcel: 22 Robert Hendry \$28 Parcel: 30 Robert Hendry Parcel: 23 Robert Hendry \$30 Pine Street Parcel: 29 Parcel: 28 Parcel: 27 James E. Martin \$60 Parcel: 31 Charlton Hines \$18 Parcel: 0 County Courthouse Parcel: 32 Charlton Hines \$51 Parcel: 25 James E. Martin \$13 Parcel: 33 Chariton Hines \$61 Parcel: 35 William Hope \$45 Parcel: 44 Chariton Hines \$24 Midway Street Parcel: 43 Charlton Hines \$33 Parcel: 42 Charlton Hines \$41 Parcel: 41 William J. Way \$25 Parcel: 40 Reserved -Meth Church Parcel: 39 William Hope \$37 Parcel: 45 Joseph F. Gammon \$16 Parcel: 38 William Hope \$30 Parcel: 37 L. B. Daniel \$8 Parcel: 47 Chariton Hines \$50.50 Parcel: 49 Reserved - School Parcel: 51 William Hope \$17 Parcel: 52 L.B. Daniel Parcel: 59 John Shaw \$14 Parcel: 56 William J. Way \$7

## First graders study neighborhoods

### Mini Marker Movies





### Please share your questions



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