

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Jessica Guinn, AICP

Date: July 11, 2016

Subject: **Georgia Heritage Trails**

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Presentation on Georgia Heritage Trails for informational purposes

BACKGROUND

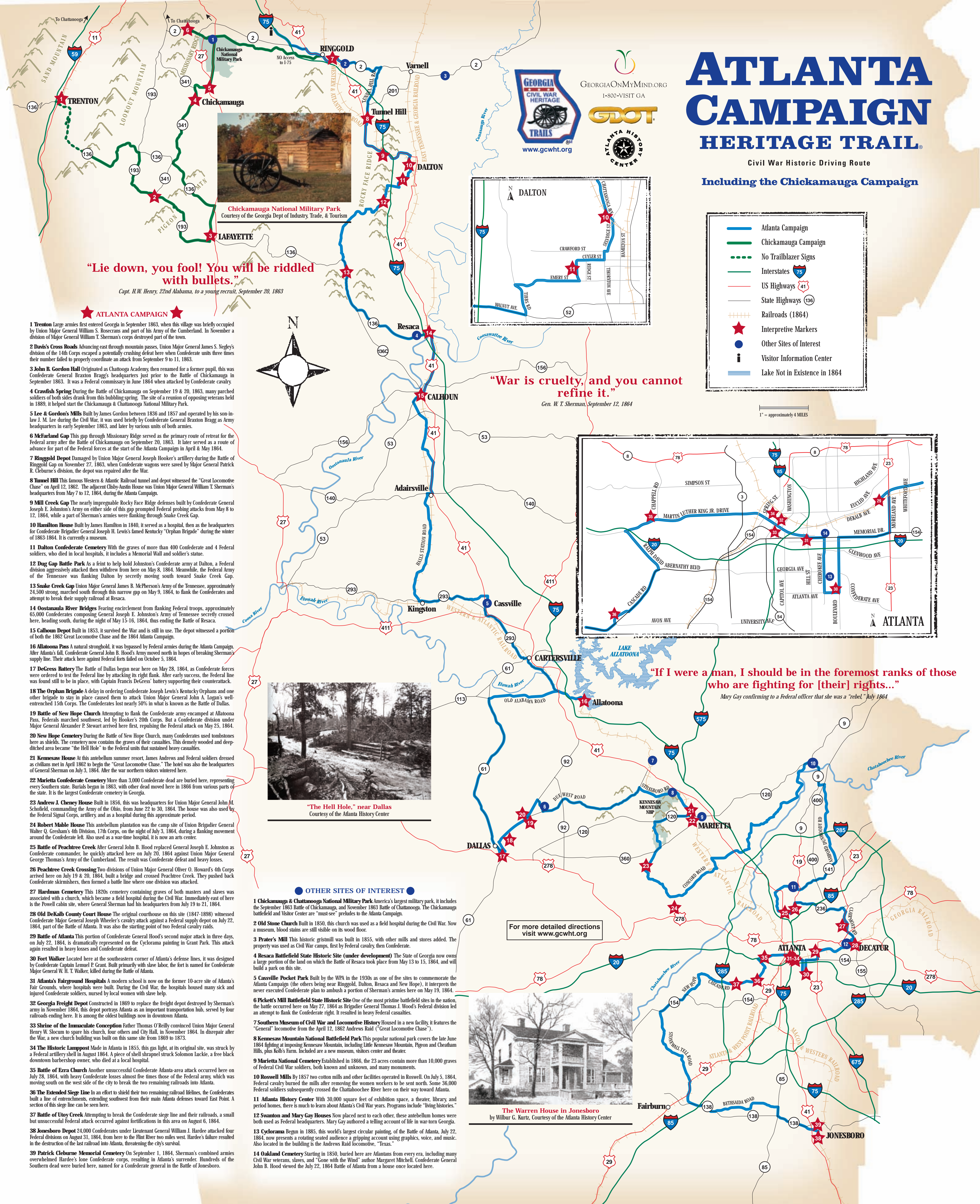
Georgia Civil War Heritage Trails, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, is working with several state agencies and over 100 local jurisdictions on the creation and tourism promotion of a series of "historic driving routes" about the Civil War era in Georgia. These driving "trails" interpret the military, social, cultural and political history of our state's most tumultuous and historic era. The organization's largest project is called the Atlanta Campaign & March to the Sea Heritage Trails. This project has been approved and authorized through the Governor's office and Georgia General Assembly, and is already funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation (Georgia D.O.T.). It involves dozens of new National Park Service style "interpretive markers" linked by colorful roadway "trailblazer" directional signage at hundreds of locations along many of the same roads once traveled on by opposing armies. The Atlanta Campaign Heritage Trail begins in far northwest Georgia and winds south through metro Atlanta. A short segment of this route will pass through the City of Dunwoody.

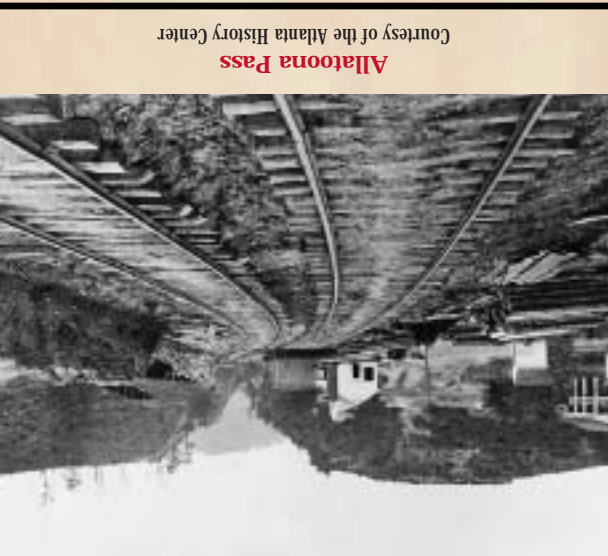
Georgia D.O.T. has recently given a "green light" and sufficient funding to install the roadway "trailblazer" directional signage at over 700 additional locations statewide. About half of these locations are along state-owned "rights-of-way" (which are already approved by GDOT) while the other half are along numerous local roads. Although none of the historically significant sites along the trail are within Dunwoody, the organization plans to install this directional signage at four locations in Dunwoody in order to guide travelers along the Trail from the Roswell Mills to the Atlanta History Center. These locations will be marked with the "trailblazer" sign:

1. Southbound Roberts Drive @ Chamblee Dunwoody Road, proceeding south on Chamblee Dunwoody Road (trailblazer sign only)
2. Southbound Chamblee Dunwoody Road before Mount Vernon Highway (w/right turn arrow)
3. Westbound Mount Vernon Highway before Ashford Dunwoody Road (w/advance left turn arrow)

4. Southbound Ashford Dunwoody Road, just beyond Hammond Drive (w/straight-ahead arrow)

The signage is funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation and will be installed in Dunwoody at no cost to the City.





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In early September 1863 the Federal Army of the Cumberland, under Major General William S. Rosecrans, entered northwest Georgia. But Rosecrans' army retreated to Chattanooga after being defeated on the 19th & 20th at the Battle of Chickamauga by the Confederate Army of Tennessee under General Braxton Bragg. The subsequent Confederate siege ended in late November, following the arrival of Federal reinforcements and a new commander, Major General Ulysses S. Grant, with the defeat of Bragg's army on Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The Confederates retreated through Ringgold to Dalton, in position to defend Atlanta. They spent the



"Thunder on Little Kennesaw"
(Mountain) June 25, 1864
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winter rebuilding morale and preparing for 1864. The Federal plan for 1864 called for coordination between their main eastern and western armies. This strategy prevented the transfer of Confederate reinforcements to threatened locations, as occurred at Chickamauga. Newly promoted Lieutenant General Grant moved toward Richmond. Simultaneously, his successor in Georgia, Major General William Tecumseh Sherman, aimed to destroy the Confederate army at Dalton, now under General Joseph E. Johnston, and capture Atlanta.

The move toward Atlanta began in early May. The principal supply artery for both armies was the Western & Atlantic Railroad, between Atlanta and Chattanooga. For two months Sherman made numerous flanking movements, designed to cut the railroad. Johnston steadily retreated, giving up land but preserving his smaller army and communications. Sherman first feinted toward Dalton, then pushed through Snake Creek Gap. Johnston moved south to Resaca, where a large battle occurred on May 14 & 15. But when Federal troops crossed the Oostanaula River, Johnston retreated again.

For another week the Confederates continued retreating south, eventually crossing the Etowah River to a strong position at Allatoona Pass. Sherman swept west from the railroad, and again Johnston countered, resulting in three ferocious battles near Dallas, Georgia from May 25 to 28. Sherman returned to the railroad, fighting a series of skirmishes to Kennesaw Mountain, climaxing in a failed Federal assault there on June 27. Superior numbers enabled Sherman to move



Battle of Resaca, May 14-15, 1864
by Alfred R. Waud

around Johnston's flanks, forcing more retreats, finally across the Chatahoochee River to the outskirts of Atlanta.

Frustrated by the retreats, Confederate President Jefferson Davis replaced Johnston on July 18 with General John Bell Hood, an aggressive fighter. Hood immediately struck at Sherman three times, at Peachtree Creek, east of Atlanta, and Ezra Church, but was defeated each time. Finally on August 31 and September 1 at Jonesboro, Sherman cut the last rail link into Atlanta. Hood's army retreated south and Atlanta surrendered on September 2. Sherman's wire, "*Atlanta is ours, and fairly won*," secured President Abraham Lincoln's re-election in November, and the Federal government's continued military effort to win the war.

How to Use This Brochure

This brochure depicts a historic driving route, approximately 250-miles in length, following the armies of blue and gray to the Battle of Chickamauga in September 1863, then through the entire Atlanta Campaign between May and September 1864. Many of the same roads both armies used are still traveled today. This brochure and the driving route illustrate much of Georgia's rich heritage during the entire Civil War era, including some amazing stories only now being told! Follow the cannon trailblazer directional signs to dozens of interpreted sites. Markers at each site explain how both soldiers and civilians endured America's most tragic years at that exact location.

Any portion of this route can be enjoyed for only an hour, or the entire campaign can be experienced over several days. Nearby recreational activities, including hiking, fishing, camping, shopping and more at many parks and attractions, can add to your enjoyment.

For more detailed highway information, a Georgia Department of Transportation map is recommended. For more Georgia tourism information visit www.georgiaonmymind.org, or stop at any Georgia Visitor Information Center, local Welcome Center, or attraction listed in this brochure. For more detailed directions, and updates to any information in this brochure, visit www.gcwht.org.



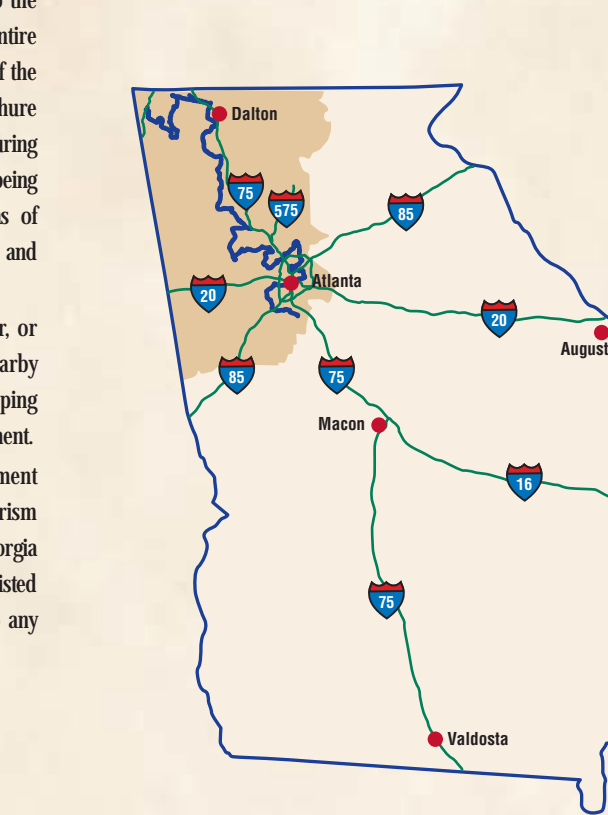
Interpretive Marker



Trailblazer Sign at Marker Site

ATLANTA CAMPAIGN HERITAGE TRAIL

Civil War Historic Driving Route
Including the Chickamauga Campaign



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THE COMMANDERS

Cover:
"Battle of Atlanta"
Cyclorama painting, circa 1887
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Industry, Trade & Tourism

Union and Confederate commanders in northwest Georgia. William S. Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg were familiar foes. Both were West Point graduates, pre-war U.S. Army officers, and had already opposed one another for nearly a year. Rosecrans' bold yet overconfident move into Georgia contributed to his army's defeat at Chickamauga. Two months later the ill-tempered Bragg's army was crushed by that of Ulysses S. Grant at Chattanooga. Grant's transfer to Virginia left Federal command in Georgia to Major General William Tecumseh Sherman.

physical condition made it difficult to command, often resulting in mistakes. Hood attacked Sherman's army three times near Atlanta, each ending in Confederate defeat at heavy casualties. When Sherman wheeled south of Atlanta to cut the railroad at Jonesboro, Hood attacked again. This failure resulted in the Confederate evacuation and surrender of Atlanta.

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ATLANTA CAMPAIGN HERITAGE TRAIL

Civil War Historic Driving Route
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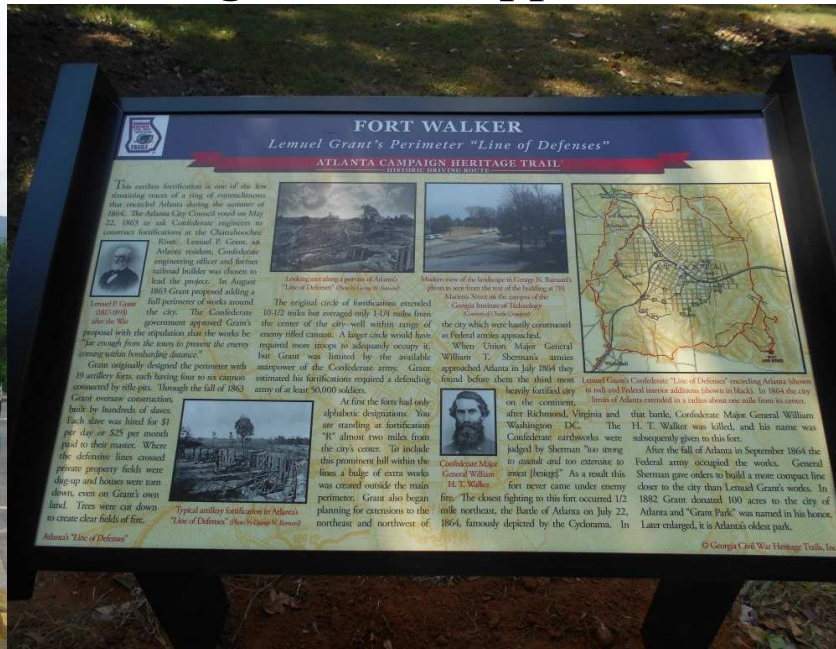
National Park Service-style interpretive markers & Georgia D.O.T.-approved roadway tourism signage



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