

Perspectives in Mitigation/Treatment

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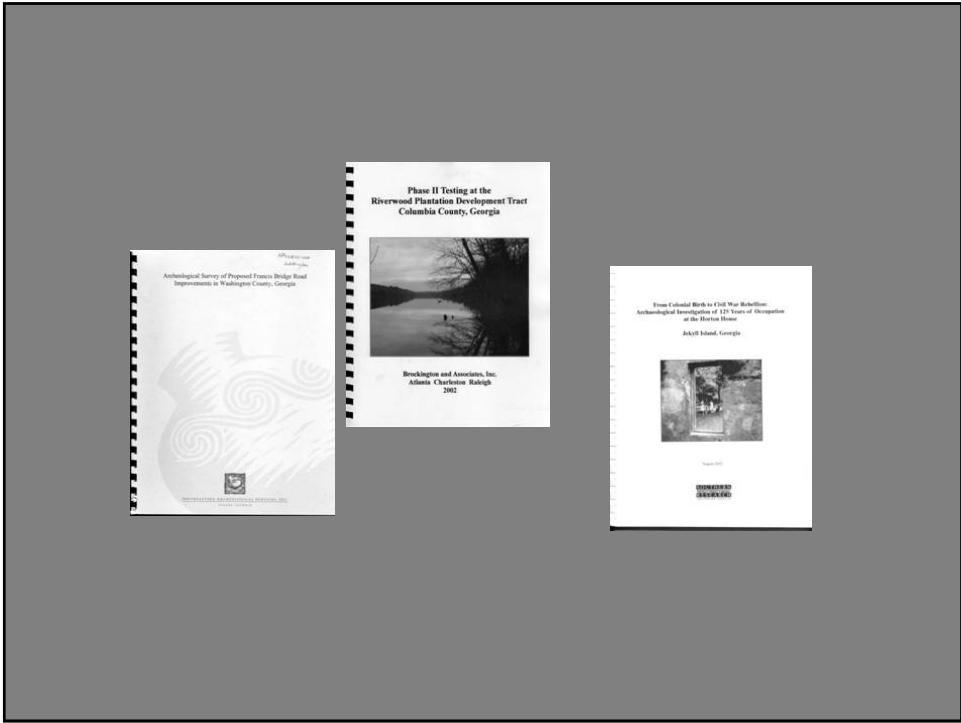
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GREAT ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY

270-year-old site found

Dig at Georgia Ports site may have uncovered Mary Musgrove's legendary trading post
Next year, tract will be slab of concrete - Container Berth 8



Story by Mary Carr Meigs
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A Little-known site that, some 270 years ago, was Mary Musgrove's legendary trading post, may have been uncovered at a Georgia Ports site near downtown Savannah.

WHAT HAPPENED
An archaeological excavation of a proposed container berth site at the Georgia Ports Authority has unearthed artifacts of significance to Georgia's history.

WHAT IT MEANS
Because the site is one of the few from the 18th century that has been undisturbed by modern development, historians can learn more about the site's archaeological and historical significance.

WHAT'S NEXT
Archaeologists will go to the University of Georgia to be cataloged and studied. With the proposed construction will start on the site this fall, GSA plans to work with the Savannah History Museum to establish a permanent exhibit about the site.




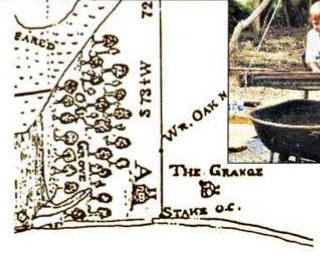
Historical site
A current excavation site along the Savannah River has unearthed artifacts that date to the 18th century trading post belonging to Mary Musgrove, a woman who served as the first female interpreter between the British and the Native Americans in the Southeast.

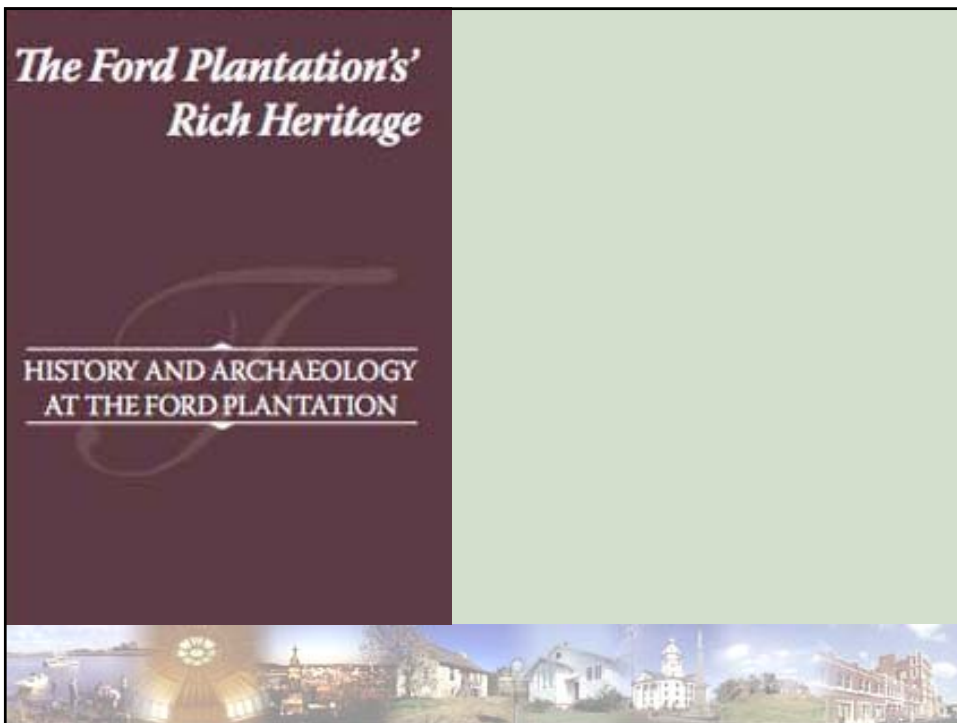
Local excavation site as the "Grange," a fine plantation on the 18th-century plantation site is being built. The site will be a landmark for the city.

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On the Edge of Empires: Archaeology at Mary Musgrove's Trading Post

Archaeological Exploration for Middle School Students





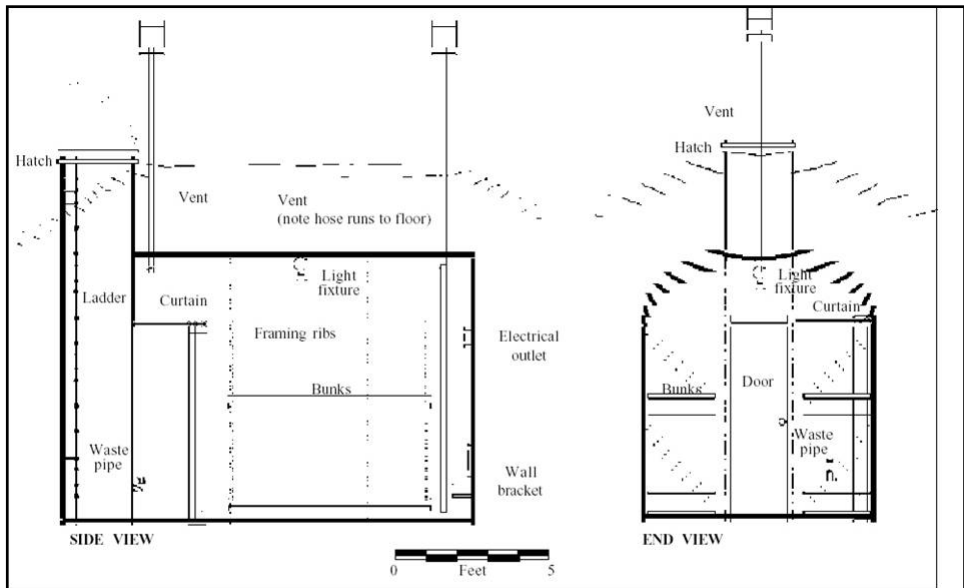
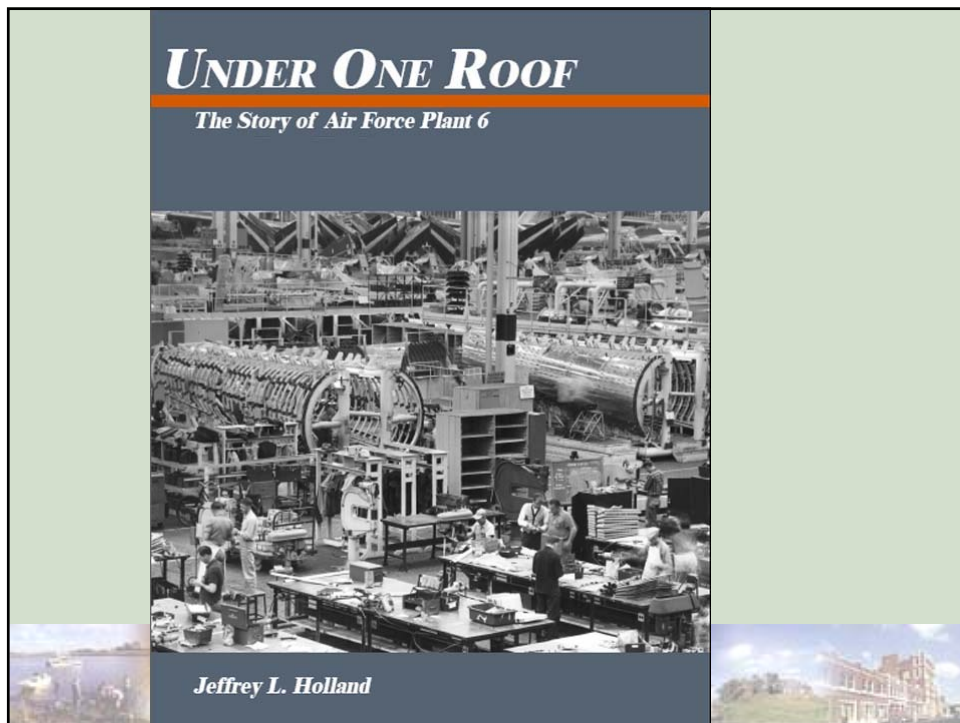
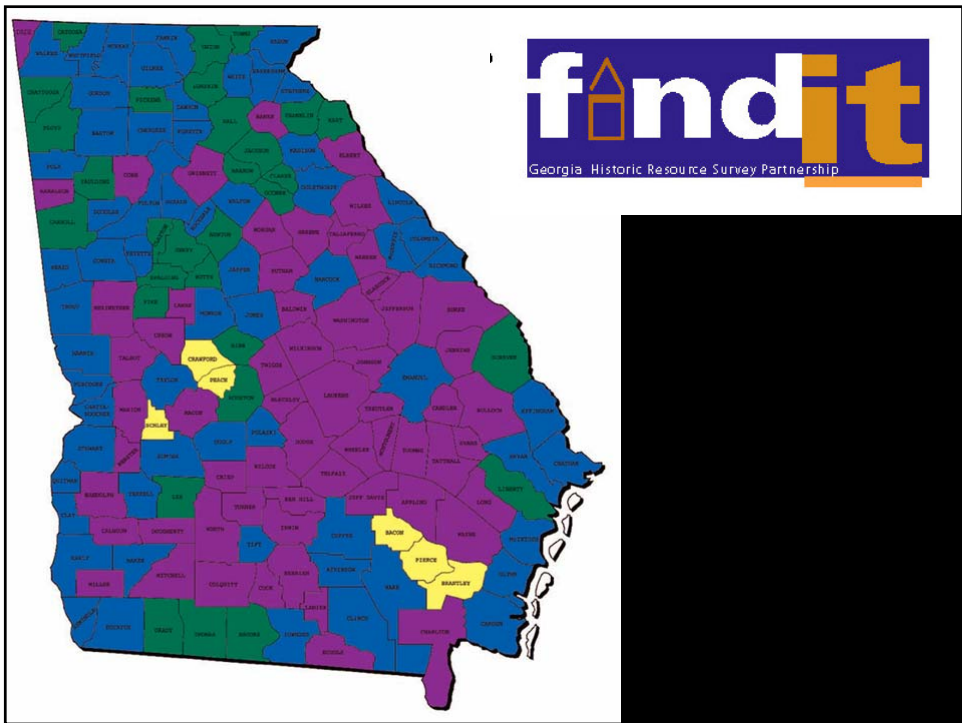


Figure 2. Side and end views of the fallout shelter.



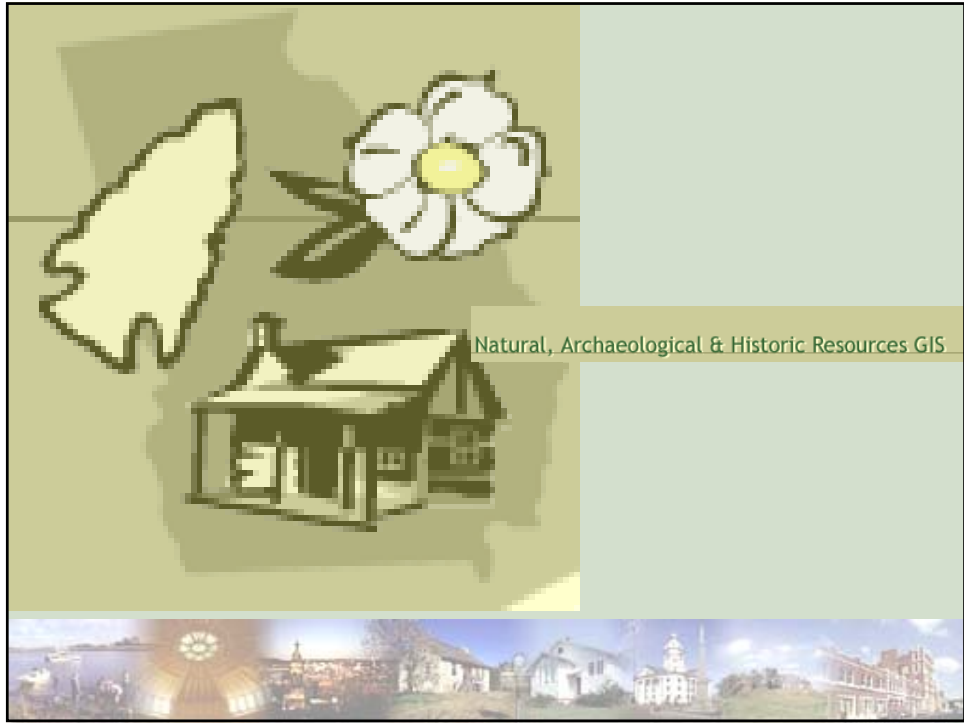


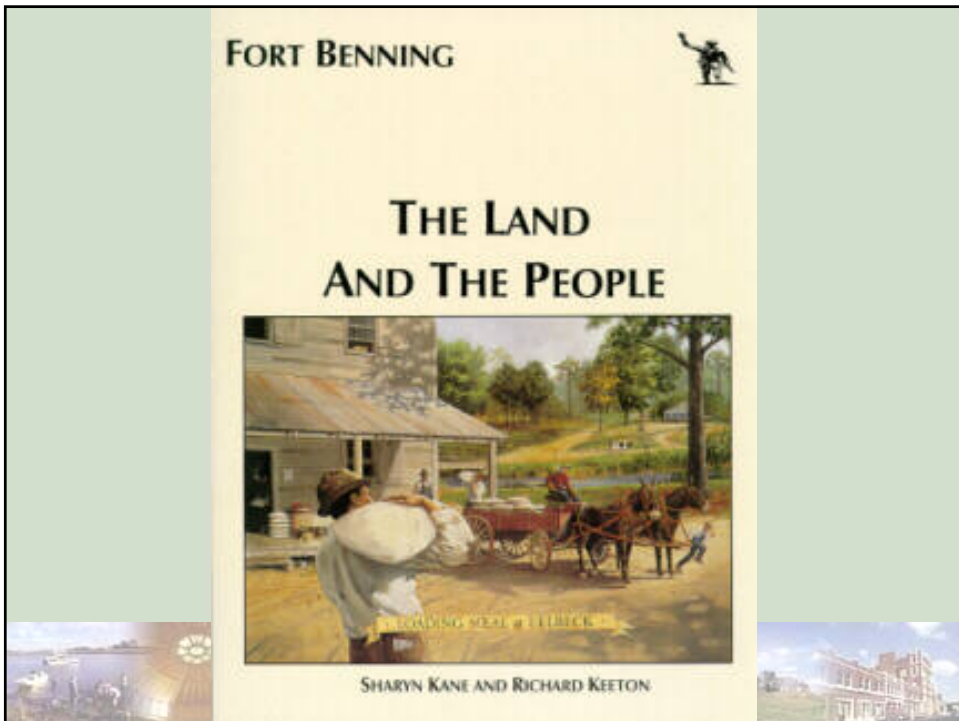




TILLING THE EARTH
GEORGIA'S HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE
A CONTEXT







It is the largest, most compact town I ever saw. . . . The walls of the houses
I see constructed of a wooden frame, then lathed and plastered inside and
out with a reddish clay or mortar . . . and are neatly covered or roofed with
cypress bark or shingles The town appeared to be populous and
thriving, full of youth and young children. - William Bartram, July 1774



YUCHI ~ TOWN

The site of Yuchi Town is one of many important historic resources in Georgia and Alabama that Fort Benning protects for future generations.

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"I have never witnessed a more harder contested or cleaner played game of football."
- Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins -



Doughboy Stadium

December 23, 1928
Fort Benning, Georgia



