Georgia’s Old Governor’s Mansion
Listening Scavenger Hunt

While on tour, listen to your docent as they tell you about each room and fill in the blanks with the correct word.

**Basement Level**

**Work Room**
All of the Mansion’s ___________ was maintained in this room. Animal fat and beeswax candles were made at the lighting station. ___________ oil was used on the main floor because it was the cleanest burning.

**Warming Kitchen**
The large box in the middle of the room is called a ___________ box. Heat from the fire, bounces off the tin lining the back of the box, helping to keep food placed in it warm before being served.

**Steward’s Bedroom**
It was illegal for slaves to learn to ___________ or ___________ but our Steward probably had basic reading and writing skills. Slaves were also not allowed to own a firearm but our Steward was permitted to own a gun, ___________, and ___________ pole so he could go hunting for the governor.

**Storage Room**
This was the most secure room in the house. It was kept locked at all times. The only two people with keys to this room were the ___________ and the _____________.

**State Dining Room**
This room was only used a few times a year. According to the inventory we know it had ___________ pine tables and lots of ___________ in it.

**Main Level**

**Parlor**
There are two First Ladies pictured in this room: Mary Ann Lamar ___________ and Elizabeth Grisham _____________.

**Foyer**
When guests would enter through the front door, they would be greeted by the _____________ who lived upstairs in the Mansion during the legislative session.
Grand Saloon

There are four governors in this room: Ruger, Crawford, Johnson, and __________. Governor ______________ was Union appointed and the last one to live in the Mansion before the capital moved to __________.

Governor’s Office

The desk in this room belonged to Governor ______________. The large map of Georgia on the wall shows _________ counties in Georgia and today we have 159 counties.

Family Dining Room

This is the room where we believe General ______________ spent one night in during his March to the __________ on November 23, 1864.

Rotunda

The dome is gilded in _________k Italian gold and it is _________ feet from the floor to the medallion at the top of it.

Top Level

Clerk and Messenger’s Bedroom

The floor covering in this room is called sisal and is natural __________-based floor covering that is cheaper than carpet. The __________ was a young law student who worked for the governor along with the messenger and lived in the Mansion during the legislative session.

Master Bedroom

The ____________ quilt on the bed was made by First Lady Elizabeth Grisham _____________ and her daughter ____________ Virginia Brown. Governor ______________ was arrested in this room at the end of the Civil War.

Nursery

Mary Virginia Brown hosted a wedding for her dolls, ____________ and ____________ Jones, on the lawn of the Mansion during her time here. ______________, a slave for the Brown family, looked after the children who stayed in this room.
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Basement Level

**WORD BANK:**
- WHALE
- LIGHTING
- WARMING
- FISHING
- READ
- FIRST LADY
- CHAIRS
- WRITE
- AX
- FIVE
- STEWARD

**Work Room**

All of the Mansion’s ___________ was maintained in this room. Animal fat and beeswax candles were made at the lighting station. ___________ oil was used on the main floor because it was the cleanest burning.

**Warming Kitchen**

The large box in the middle of the room is called a ___________ box. Heat from the fire, bounces off the tin lining the back of the box, helping to keep food placed in it warm before being served.

**Steward’s Bedroom**

It was illegal for slaves to learn to ___________ or ___________ but our Steward probably had basic reading and writing skills. Slaves were also not allowed to own a firearm but our Steward was permitted to own a gun, ___________, and ___________ pole so he could go hunting for the governor.

**Storage Room**

This was the most secure room in the house. It was kept locked at all times. The only two people with keys to this room were the ___________ and the ________________.

**State Dining Room**

This room was only used a few times a year. According to the inventory we know it had ___________ pine tables and lots of ___________ in it.
Main Level

**Parlor**

There are two First Ladies pictured in this room: Mary Ann Lamar _________ and Elizabeth Grisham _________.

**Foyer**

When guests would enter through the front door, they would be greeted by the _________ who lived upstairs in the Mansion during the legislative session.

**Grand Saloon**

There are four governors in this room: Ruger, Crawford, Johnson, and _________. Governor _________ was Union appointed and the last one to live in the Mansion before the capital moved to _________.

**Governor’s Office**

The desk in this room belonged to Governor _________. The large map of Georgia on the wall shows ________ counties in Georgia and today we have 159 counties.

**Family Dining Room**

This is the room where we believe General _________ spent one night in during his March to the _________ on November 23, 1864.

**Rotunda**

The dome is gilded in ________k Italian gold and it is ________ feet from the floor to the medallion at the top of it.
Clerk and Messenger’s Bedroom

The floor covering in this room is called sisal and is natural ________-based floor covering that is cheaper than carpet. The ________ was a young law student who worked for the governor along with the messenger and lived in the Mansion during the legislative session.

Master Bedroom

The __________ quilt on the bed was made by First Lady Elizabeth Grisham __________ and her daughter __________ Virginia Brown. Governor __________ was arrested in this room at the end of the Civil War.

Nursery

Mary Virginia Brown hosted a wedding for her dolls, __________ and __________ Jones, on the lawn of the Mansion during her time here. __________, a slave for the Brown family, looked after the children who stayed in this room.
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Baseline Level:

Work Room

All of the Mansion’s lighting was maintained in this room. Animal fat and beeswax candles were made at the lighting station. Whale oil was used on the main floor because it was the cleanest burning.

Warming Kitchen

The large box in the middle of the room is called a warming box. Heat from the fire, bounces off the tin lining the back of the box, helping to keep food placed in it warm before being served.

Steward’s Bedroom

It was illegal for slaves to learn to read or write but our Steward probably had basic reading and writing skills. Slaves were also not allowed to own a firearm but our Steward was permitted to own a gun, ax, and fishing pole so he could go hunting for the governor.

Storage Room

This was the most secure room in the house. It was kept locked at all times. The only two people with keys to this room were the Steward and the First Lady.

State Dining Room

This room was only used a few times a year. According to the inventory we know it had five pine tables and lots of chairs in it.

Main Level:

Parlor

There are two First Ladies pictured in this room: Mary Ann Lamar Cobb and Elizabeth Grisham Brown.

Foyer

When guests would enter through the front door, they would be greeted by the messenger who lived upstairs in the Mansion during the legislative session.

Grand Saloon

There are four governors in this room: Ruger, Crawford, Johnson, and Cobb. Governor Ruger was Union appointed and the last one to live in the Mansion before the capital moved to Atlanta.

Governor’s Office

The desk in this room belonged to Governor Brown. The large map of Georgia on the wall shows 89 counties in Georgia and today we have 159 counties.
**Family Dining Room**

This is the room where we believe General Sherman spent one night in during his March to the Sea on November 23, 1864.

**Rotunda**

The dome is gilded in 23k Italian gold and it is 50 feet from the floor to the medallion at the top of it.

**Top Level:**

**Clerk and Messenger’s Bedroom**

The floor covering in this room is called sisal and is natural plant-based floor covering that is cheaper than carpet. The clerk was a young law student who worked for the governor along with the messenger and lived in the Mansion during the legislative session.

**Master Bedroom**

The crazy quilt on the bed was made by First Lady Elizabeth Grisham Brown and her daughter Mary Virginia Brown. Governor Brown was arrested in this room at the end of the Civil War.

**Nursery**

Mary Virginia Brown hosted a wedding for her dolls, Jack and Sue Jones, on the lawn of the Mansion during her time here. Emma, a slave for the Brown family, looked after the children who stayed in this room.