

In the eyes of slave trade, age is more than a number. Children played a major roles in these sad and horrific voyages. These voyages consisted of large numbers of young girls and boys. Many times these ships would not even contain adult women only young girls. The sad reality is that many of these girls were referred to as "Fancy Girls" just like Clary(Bottom picture is Bill of sale for Clary). These "Fancy Girls" were in a position w they fell victim to becoming sex slaves because they were young, these girls were usually light skin and likely virgins.

This was one of the few positions that these young girls were placed in. Many times these children were chosen over adults due the fact that many of them would live a little long then the adults because they were younger and easier to teach them to perform specific task.

Age in The Hands of Slave

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Top Picture- One of the infamous fancy girls

Bottom picture- Bill of sale of Clary



Gender Specifications on The Wanderer

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Enslaved Woman picking cotton in Savannah Georgia

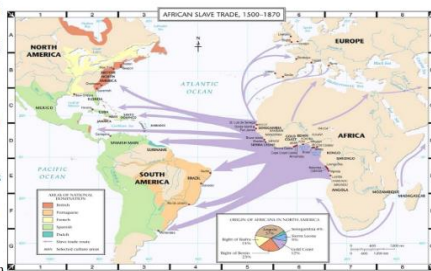
In 1858, The "Wanderer," Slave Ship was the last American slave ship in history. Al though the journey of the Wanderer ship did not make many stops, one of the most prominent stops on its vessel was Savannah, Georgia submerged in between Jekyll Island and St. Simons Island. Under records, The Wanderer only took two voyages. Each of the voyages have shown no records of specific numbers on how many females and/or males embarked the ship. It is estimated around 400 slaves were brought on the ship. During this time in Georgia gender was becoming more necessary in slave markets. Previously both genders tend to work in the field until it became the new "normal," in the to have males outside doing labor and females doing housework.

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European Powers

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One of the main European countries that was solely responsible for the trade of enslaved Africans were Portugal/Brazil. One of the advantages they had transporting slaves was the right weather. The currents and winds allowed east access to Africa and made the trip more faster and smoother. Another prominent country was Britain, the slaves transported through them primarily was disembarked in the Caribbean. Britain was also was well known for transporting slaves to South and North America during the slave trade. In 1807, the British abolished the trade of enslaved Africans. By doing this, they altered how the people and the government saw slavery as what it truly was. They no longer saw it as just a business trade, but as something inhumane. Idealistic views start to come to the surface and into the lives of the British. However, the Portuguese would need a little more persuasion and Britain will end up paying them 300,000 euros. Which resulted in them to giving up only the north end of the equator. In 1817, the Portuguese abolished the slave trade of Africans.

The Wanderer

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The space our group found is in Jekyll Island. Jekyll Island is on the east coast of Georgia near Jacksonville. The space is located on St. Andrews Drive. If you are walking or driving, you'll notice a dead end. The memorial will not be placed at the dead end, but most likely where the road could still be paved towards the trees. Our memorial will be a slave ship where tourists can navigate through the ship, looking at the exhibits and what enslaved Africans went through on these voyages.

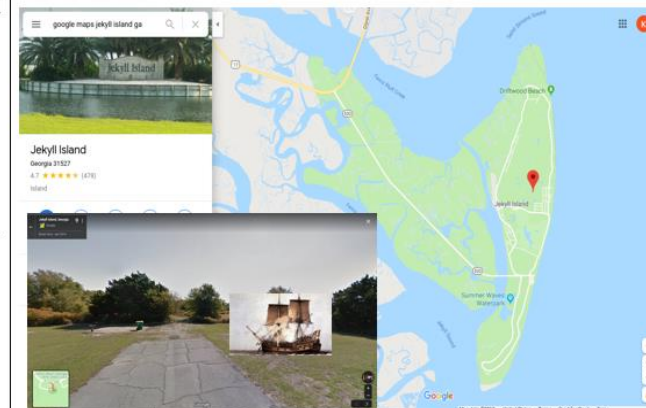
The memorial is placed here because this was the slave landing where the last slave ship called the Wanderer shipped their slaves. According to the slave database, the slaves were disembarked in Americas. There were 487 slaves embarked and only 407 disembarked. The slave ship sailed into St Andrews which is at the south of Jekyll Island. Jekyll Island is also where most slaves were imported to be sold in Savannah, GA. South of Jekyll Island is important because the amount of slaves that died on the ships before they disembarked still struggle and we need to remember that.

Our main objective of the Trans-Atlantic slave trade that we focused on was location and how each of the elements like historical background, voyages, and the people who had to endure the conditions collectively brought together our vision.

Considering Savannah, Georgia and its' surrounding coastal islands, prominence in the historical context of the enslaved Africans, we felt the Wanderer TransAtlantic slave ship was the best choice for location and rich history. In order to pay tribute to enslaved africans, we felt due to the location and historical background of "The Wandered," memorial ship will best convey our message.

Place

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