

House Resolution 1513 (RULES COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE)

By: Representatives Hudson of the 124th, Channell of the 116th, and Kidd of the 141st

A RESOLUTION

1 Dedicating certain portions of the state highway system; and for other purposes.

2 **PART I**

3 WHEREAS, George Franklin Green was born on September 27, 1924, in Bostwick, Georgia,
4 the eldest son of Rice Burkitt Green, Jr., and Rubye Riden Green; and

5 WHEREAS, he married the former Helen Montine Maxwell of Lexington, Georgia, on
6 June 4, 1944, and from this marriage were born three children: George Franklin Green, Jr.,
7 of Sparta, Georgia, Helen "Sistie" Claudia Green Hudson, also of Sparta, Georgia, and
8 Wallace Maxwell Green of Peachtree City, Georgia; and

9 WHEREAS, George Green graduated from Bostwick High School in 1941 and North
10 Georgia College in 1947 and he went on to graduate from the Medical College of Georgia
11 in 1951; and

12 WHEREAS, in between times during his college career, he pulled two hitches in the Army,
13 one from 1943-1946 as an infantry captain in the Pacific Theatre, and he re-enlisted in 1951
14 during the Korean conflict and served until 1953 in the medical corps at Ft. Rucker,
15 Alabama, and Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, also completing his internship at this
16 time; and

17 WHEREAS, in 1953, a classmate, Dr. David Tanner, brought him to Sparta, Georgia, to join
18 his practice, and Dr. Green practiced medicine in Sparta and Eatonton continuously until he
19 suffered a stroke in 1991; and

20 WHEREAS, not only was Dr. Green busy in his practice but he was also busy in civic affairs
21 and the political arena, and, among his many accomplishments, he was a Charter Fellow of
22 the American Academy of Family Physicians, lifetime member of the American, Southern,
23 and Georgia Medical Associations, Chief of Staff of Hancock Memorial and Putnam General

24 Hospitals, Deacon of the Sparta Baptist Church, a Mason, Shriner, Director of the Boy
25 Scouts of America Council, President of the Hancock Redevelopment Corporation, Director
26 of the Bank of Hancock County, Chairman of the Putnam and Hancock County Boards of
27 Health, Member of the Georgia State Board of Nursing Home Administrators, Chairman of
28 the Hancock Hospital Corporation, Alderman and later Mayor of the City of Sparta, Hancock
29 County Commissioner, and member of the Georgia House of Representatives from
30 1987-1991; and

31 WHEREAS, Dr. Green's practice and his love of Hancock County, Georgia, remain
32 legendary to this day and he was well-known for his "bedside manner," his "good-listening
33 ear," and his genuine respect for his patients; and

34 WHEREAS, he particularly loved bringing new life into the world and as best as can be
35 determined, he delivered 14,000 babies during his almost 40 year practice; and

36 WHEREAS, in 1860, Kitchen Little of Putnam County owned almost 4,000 acres of land
37 bordering the Oconee River in the Rockville District; and

38 WHEREAS, he farmed the land and raised a family of 11 children; and

39 WHEREAS, another member of the family, Milt Little started operating a ferry after General
40 Sherman tore down the only bridge in the area and he operated the ferry boat himself and
41 charged passengers a toll; and

42 WHEREAS, the ferry was very popular because it was the straightest route between Atlanta
43 and Augusta; and

44 WHEREAS, in 1925, the state took over the ferry and operated it until a new bridge was built
45 in the late 1940's; and

46 WHEREAS, when the bridge was finished "Little's Ferry" ceased to operate after a run of 85
47 years; and

48 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that Dr. George Franklin Green and the Little
49 Family be memorialized by dedicating a bridge in their memory.

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PART II

51 WHEREAS, Millard Fuller was born on January 3, 1935, in the small cotton mill town of
52 Lanett, Alabama, and graduated from Auburn University and the University of Alabama
53 School of Law; and

54 WHEREAS, he became a self-made millionaire by the age of 29 and could have lived out
55 the rest of his life in comfort, but instead he and his wife sold all of their possessions,
56 donated the proceeds to the poor, and began searching for a new purpose for their lives; and

57 WHEREAS, he and his wife established Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Georgia, in
58 1976; and

59 WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity has constructed more than 300,000 homes for 1,500,000
60 people and has a presence in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and
61 more than 90 countries around the world; and

62 WHEREAS, in 2005, Millard Fuller established The Fuller Center for Housing, which
63 provides support and guidance to local organizations to repair and build homes for
64 impoverished individuals; and

65 WHEREAS, he committed his life to philanthropy and service to others while raising global
66 concern for homelessness and poverty; and

67 WHEREAS, Millard Fuller was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's
68 highest civilian honor, by President Clinton in 1996; and

69 WHEREAS, Millard Fuller passed away on February 3, 2009, leaving behind a loving wife,
70 a proud family, and a legacy that will extend far beyond his life, and it is only fitting and
71 proper that a lasting memorial to this life well lived be established.

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PART III

73 WHEREAS, our nation's security continues to rely on patriotic men and women who put
74 their personal lives on hold in order to place themselves in harm's way to protect the
75 freedoms that all United States citizens cherish; and

76 WHEREAS, Mr. Dual Broadrick graduated from Dalton High School in 1936 and enlisted
77 in the military on January 19, 1941; and

78 WHEREAS, he served as a guardian of this nation's freedom and liberty with the United
79 States Army Air Corps during World War II, bravely and valiantly defending democracy as
80 a ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress; and

81 WHEREAS, in July, 1944, he was assigned to the 390th Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force
82 stationed in England, and on November 30th of that year, on a mission to bomb Merseburg,
83 Germany, Mr. Broadrick's plane was shot down, forcing him to parachute into enemy
84 territory; and

85 WHEREAS, he was taken as a prisoner of war and after several moves to different camps,
86 he was placed in the permanent POW camp at Staffelnstein, which was liberated five months
87 after his capture on April 29, 1945; and

88 WHEREAS, respected and admired by the people of Whitfield County, Mr. Broadrick was
89 elected to serve as Clerk of the Superior Court of Whitfield County in 1964; and

90 WHEREAS, for 20 years, Mr. Broadrick served as an honest and dedicated public servant
91 who strove for excellence in all his endeavors and whose primary concern was the fair and
92 impartial administration of justice; and

93 WHEREAS, he was known as a clear thinker and hard worker, as a man whose strong
94 convictions were supported by meticulous research and careful consideration, and as an
95 equitable, impartial leader whose decisions were governed by the rules of honesty and fair
96 play; and

97 WHEREAS, upon his retirement from public service, Mr. Broadrick became a gentleman
98 farmer, enjoying the company of his family and friends until his passing on August 20, 2008,
99 at the age of 92; and

100 WHEREAS, Mr. Broadrick's life story of strength, courage, service, and perseverance serves
101 as an inspiration to all Georgians and is worthy of recognition.

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PART IV

103 WHEREAS, Harry E. Chesser courageously answered his country's call to defend freedom
104 by serving as a door gunner on a search and rescue helicopter as a member of the United
105 States Army in Vietnam from September 23, 1969, until August 15, 1970; and

106 WHEREAS, he was killed in action on August 15, 1970, in Quang Ngai Province, South
107 Vietnam; and

108 WHEREAS, his selfless sacrifice for the sake of our freedom halfway around the world
109 represents what is the best about Americans and America; and

110 WHEREAS, the State of Georgia and Brantley County owe a debt of gratitude to this native
111 son for the sacrifice of his young life at 21 years of age; and

112 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that the ultimate sacrifice of this brave warrior be
113 honored by dedicating a lasting memorial in his memory.

114 **PART V**

115 WHEREAS, on February 24, 2005, the State of Georgia lost one of its finest and most
116 outstanding citizens with the passing of Deputy Sheriff Blake Gammill of Douglas County
117 as a result of wounds that he received while attempting to serve a warrant; and

118 WHEREAS, Blake Gammill upheld the highest standards of professional excellence in law
119 enforcement in all that he did; and

120 WHEREAS, this exceptional individual exhibited outstanding leadership, patriotism,
121 courage, and dedication in his service to the citizens of Douglas County and this state; and

122 WHEREAS, he was honored in 2002 by receiving the Douglas County Sheriff's Department's
123 Medal of Valor for heroism in the line of duty for rescuing a citizen from a burning vehicle
124 following a traffic accident; and

125 WHEREAS, his unparalleled leadership talents, his remarkable patience and diplomacy, his
126 keen sense of vision, and his acute sensitivity to the needs of the citizens of his county and
127 state earned him the respect and admiration of his colleagues and associates, and it is only
128 proper and fitting to honor his sacrifice with a lasting memorial.

129 **PART VI**

130 WHEREAS, during his lifetime, Alpha Fowler, Jr., served the citizens of Douglasville and
131 Douglas County in many ways; and

132 WHEREAS, his dedicated service extended from the battlegrounds of Europe in World
133 War II to the halls of the State Capitol in Atlanta to the local business community and
134 various organizations and institutions; and

135 WHEREAS, he was a bomber pilot who received the Distinguished Flying Cross during
136 World War II; and

137 WHEREAS, he represented Douglas County in the Georgia General Assembly from 1950
138 through 1964 when he won a post on the Public Service Commission where he served until
139 1970; and

140 WHEREAS, he served as the head of the Georgia National Guard and started the Georgia Air
141 National Guard, rising to the rank of brigadier general; and

142 WHEREAS, he was the owner of the first movie theater in Douglas County which was
143 located on the site of the present Douglasville City Hall; and

144 WHEREAS, he founded Douglas County Federal, started and operated Fowler Egg Farm,
145 and was involved in many local boards and commissions; and

146 WHEREAS, he was instrumental in obtaining funding for the construction of the Chapel Hill
147 Road bridge over Interstate Highway 20 in Douglas County, and it is only proper and fitting
148 to honor his service with a lasting memorial.

149 **PART VII**

150 WHEREAS, on November 15, 1903, Harry Garrett Fulcher, nicknamed "T" by his family,
151 was born in McBean, Georgia, to Benjamin Gilbert Fulcher and Maryam Meyer Fulcher; and

152 WHEREAS, "T" worked as a kiln operator at the Babcock & Wilcox Plant for 30 years
153 where his wife, Ostelle, also worked as a secretary. They married in 1935 and were blessed
154 with two children, Susan and Garrett; and

155 WHEREAS, in 1946, at Miller's Pond, "T" and Ostelle opened T's Restaurant in McBean;
156 and

157 WHEREAS, "T" possessed a unique combination of love for people and of fishing, and this
158 was a perfect recipe for an outstanding seafood restaurant. "T" and Ostelle's devotion to this

159 restaurant created a loyal following, and in 1952, they built T's Seafood Restaurant at its
160 present location; and

161 WHEREAS, "T" and Ostelle passed away in 1983, but the Fulcher family has been proud to
162 carry on the family tradition of great food and Southern hospitality for over 57 years; and

163 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper to dedicate a bridge in honor of "T" Fulcher and his
164 outstanding contributions to the quality of life in Richmond County, Georgia.

165 **PART VIII**

166 WHEREAS, Charles Thomas Edwards, son of Colonel C.H. and Nancy Edwards was born
167 July 31, 1893. He married Miss Myra Bulgin in 1918, and they had three daughters: Mrs.
168 Frank Burrell, Mrs. Walker Brock, and Mrs. Paul Kendricks. Mr. Edwards was called to his
169 reward February 18, 1974; and

170 WHEREAS, Mr. Edwards received his education at Young Harris College and Emory
171 University. After teaching several years in the public schools of Georgia, he resigned to take
172 a job with the State Highway Department. He was an educated, efficient, and dependable
173 worker; and

174 WHEREAS, Charles Edwards was exceptionally active in civic and church affairs. He was
175 superintendent of Jasper County Schools, Mayor of Monticello, and a State Highway
176 Engineer and represented Jasper County in the Georgia Senate. He was a past Master of
177 Jasper Lodge Number 50 of Free and Accepted Masons, Monticello, Georgia; and

178 WHEREAS, a Methodist with fervor, he gave freely of his time, talents, gifts, and prayers.
179 He served as Sunday school superintendent, member of the official board, church treasurer,
180 and trustee, and he represented his church at district and annual conferences and taught a
181 Sunday school class over a period of 60 years; and

182 WHEREAS, he is the author of three books: *Tales of the Blue Ridge*, *A Blue Ridge Mountain*
183 *Boy*, and *God Is Good*. The first two books stem from events in his own life and in the lives
184 of his Blue Ridge neighbors. The last book is an expression of his own belief in God. In
185 these, he left a heritage of folklore and faith to his family and to lovers of Georgia traditions;
186 and

187 WHEREAS, those who had the rich privilege of knowing him will remember him as a man
188 of great faith, wholesome humor, and warm friendliness. They will remember him as a man
189 quick to champion the right and to make clear his disapproval of the wrong. His solid
190 integrity was eloquent and his presence a moral strength in any group; and

191 WHEREAS, it is only proper to honor the memory of this life well-lived with a lasting
192 memorial.

193 **PART IX**

194 WHEREAS, the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee was born in Forsyth County, Georgia, on
195 October 9, 1916; and

196 WHEREAS, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Georgia and his
197 Juris Doctorate degree from the Walter F George School of Law at Mercer University; and

198 WHEREAS, he has served Monroe County and the Flint Judicial Circuit for the past 56
199 years, being elected and serving as the Solicitor General of the Flint Judicial Circuit from
200 1954-1963, as the sole Judge of the Superior Court, Flint Judicial Circuit, from 1964-1978,
201 and serving as a Senior Judge from 1978 to the present; and

202 WHEREAS, the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee has had a profound effect on Monroe County
203 by envisioning and helping to build the first and present hospital in Monroe County as a
204 member of the Hospital Board, by serving as a charter member of the Monroe County
205 Chamber of Commerce, and by serving as the County Attorney and the City Attorney of
206 Forsyth, Georgia; and

207 WHEREAS, he served as the longest serving member of the State Bar of Georgia Board of
208 Governors, as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia during disqualifications, and as a
209 charter member of the Georgia Code Revision Committee; and

210 WHEREAS, the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee has devoted his life to his family, community,
211 State, and God; and his tireless work, personal honesty and integrity, and dedication to the
212 courts has inspired confidence in the judicial system as a whole.

213 **PART X**

214 WHEREAS, our nation's security continues to rely on patriotic men and women who put
215 their personal lives on hold in order to place themselves in harm's way to protect the
216 freedoms that all United States citizens cherish; and

217 WHEREAS, the veterans of Peach County, Georgia, which include members of the Army,
218 Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard, have been an indispensable part of our nation's
219 efforts to promote democracy, peace, and freedom; and

220 WHEREAS, all Americans owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women of the United
221 States armed forces who risk their lives in the defense of freedom and to secure the blessings
222 of liberty for this nation and other peoples of the world; and

223 WHEREAS, Georgia's veterans have long been recognized by the citizens of this nation for
224 the vital role that they have played in leadership and their deep personal commitment to the
225 welfare of the citizens of the United States; and

226 WHEREAS, Georgia Highway 96 in Peach County has long been considered a military
227 corridor, and it is appropriate to recognize this roadway as "Veterans' Memorial Highway"
228 in honor of the brave and dedicated military heroes who stand ever ready to lay the ultimate
229 sacrifice upon the altar of freedom; and

230 WHEREAS, the selfless and heroic commitment of veterans of the United States military
231 stand as a shining tribute to the American spirit and loyalty to the principles of democracy,
232 and it is abundantly fitting and proper that the outstanding accomplishments of these
233 remarkable and distinguished Americans be recognized appropriately; and

234 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that veterans of the United States military are
235 honored and remembered by the dedication of Georgia Highway 96 in Peach County as
236 "Veterans' Memorial Highway" and it stands as a constant reminder of the sacrifice made by
237 members of the military and their willingness to find meaning in something greater than
238 themselves.

239 **PART XI**

240 WHEREAS, Marion A. Goswick drew a sketch for the first bridge across the Conasauga
241 River, at the location which is now known as SR 286; and

242 WHEREAS, the road was originally constructed with money raised through the poll tax; and

243 WHEREAS, the original road was built according to existing property lines, except where
244 property owners would not agree to the use of their land, which explains the many curves in
245 the road; and

246 WHEREAS, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president, the Public Works Administration
247 worked to widen the road; and

248 WHEREAS, over time, the Conasauga River has had four bridges built across it at this
249 location: one wood, one wood and steel, and two cement, the last being built in 1959; and

250 WHEREAS, Herman Talmadge was the Governor of Georgia and Clarence Ridley was the
251 Commissioner of Murray County when the road was designated as SR 286; and

252 WHEREAS, Marion A. Goswick carved three peach seeds into monkeys and mounted each
253 monkey on a piece of wood, marking each with the number 286, and he sent them to
254 Governor Herman Talmadge as a souvenir of the highway; and

255 WHEREAS, the Governor acknowledged the souvenir by writing a letter to Goswick, saying
256 he had them on display in his office; and

257 WHEREAS, Marion Andrew Goswick married Roxie Pearl Laughridge, and to their union
258 were born Raney Opal, Theodore, Ruth, Maga Lynn, and Creed Denton; and

259 WHEREAS, the Goswick family store was built in 1914 facing what used to be Route 2, now
260 known as Goswick Road; and

261 WHEREAS, the Goswick family operated the store selling general merchandise until 2006–
262 when Marion A. Goswick died, his son C.D. operated the store until he died in 1997, and
263 then Maga Lynn Goswick Hix ran the store; and

264 WHEREAS, it is only fitting that a lasting memorial to the contributions of the Goswick
265 family to the people of Murray County be established.

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PART XII

267 WHEREAS, William Maud Bryant was born in Cochran, Georgia, on February 16, 1933;
268 and

269 WHEREAS, he rose through the ranks to his final assignment as a Sergeant First Class in the
270 United States Army, Company A, 5th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces, based in
271 Long Khanh Province in the Republic of Vietnam; and

272 WHEREAS, he was killed in action on March 24, 1969, and was posthumously awarded the
273 Congressional Medal of Honor for his conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the
274 risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty; and

275 WHEREAS, SFC Bryant distinguished himself while serving as commanding officer of
276 Civilian Irregular Defense Group Company 321, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Mobile Strike Force
277 Command, during combat operations. The battalion came under heavy fire and became
278 surrounded by the elements of three enemy regiments. He displayed extraordinary heroism
279 throughout the succeeding 34 hours of incessant attack as he moved throughout the company
280 position, heedless of the intense hostile fire, while establishing and improving the defensive
281 perimeter, directing fire during critical phases of the battle, distributing ammunition, assisting
282 the wounded, and providing leadership and an inspirational example of courage to his men;
283 and

284 WHEREAS, inspired by his heroic example, his men regrouped for a final assault against the
285 enemy, when SFC Bryant fell mortally wounded by an enemy rocket; and

286 WHEREAS, his selfless concern for his comrades at the cost of his life above and beyond
287 the call of duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect
288 great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army, and it is only proper and
289 fitting to honor his sacrifice with a lasting memorial.

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PART XIII

291 WHEREAS, Harry Portier was born in Ocilla, Georgia, on March 14, 1932; and

292 WHEREAS, he grew up playing and fishing in Stump Creek (which was known by a
293 different name to frequent visitors), because it was within walking distance of his house; and

294 WHEREAS, he played football at Irwin County High School and graduated from Ocilla High
295 School in 1950; and

296 WHEREAS, Harry served his country in the United States Navy for four years and in the
297 United States Air Force for four years; and

298 WHEREAS, he worked as a maintenance supervisor for the State of Florida until his
299 retirement; and

300 WHEREAS, he passed away on December 21, 2008, after suffering a stroke; and

301 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that a lasting memorial to the life of this fine
302 gentleman be established.

303 **PART XIV**

304 WHEREAS, many times civic and community leaders have been honored for their service
305 and contributions to their communities by having streets, roads, buildings, or bridges named
306 for them, and Reverend Henry Grady Jarrard is worthy of such an honor; and

307 WHEREAS, he lived a life of service to Hall County by serving as Hall County School
308 Superintendent for about 30 years, and he brought great change in the school system by
309 starting the comprehensive schools that are a vital part of the Hall County community today;
310 and

311 WHEREAS, he served as Pastor of New Holland Baptist Church for 37 years, and as school
312 superintendent and pastor he touched the lives of thousands of young people that have made
313 Hall County a great community; and

314 WHEREAS, the people of the New Holland Community can testify to the interest that
315 Preacher Jarrard had in the development of the young people of the community and how he
316 gave sacrificially of his time and means to that end; and

317 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that a lasting memorial to his life of service be
318 established.

319 **PART XV**

320 WHEREAS, Willie Lee Duckworth lived with his wife, Edna, in a blue house along
321 Highway 242 as it edges east toward Riddleville and Bartow; and

322 WHEREAS, every couple of months, a special letter would travel the time-worn path to his
323 door: a royalty check that made him feel like a king; and

324 WHEREAS, there were years when those checks brought more money than he made hauling
325 pulpwood in Washington County, and the money helped put food on the table and buttons
326 on his shirts; and

327 WHEREAS, in 1944, Willie Lee Duckworth, an unsuspecting buck private from Georgia,
328 authored one of the most popular marching cadences in U.S. Army history; and

329 WHEREAS, at first, it simply was known as the "Duckworth Chant" but it later gained fame
330 as "Sound Off":

331 Ain't no use in goin' home.
332 Jody's got your gal and gone.
333 Ain't no use in feelin' blue.
334 Jody's got your sister, too.
335 Sound off!
336 One, two.
337 Sound off!
338 Three, four....

339 With those words, and others, Duckworth made the journey from foot soldier to footnote in
340 military history; and

341 WHEREAS, "Sound Off" became the title of a song performed by big band leader Vaughn
342 Monroe, and this year marks the 58th anniversary of the movie by the same name, starring
343 Mickey Rooney; and

344 WHEREAS, although many folks in Washington County are aware of his contribution, the
345 march of time has delivered a generation of others who know little or nothing about his
346 serendipitous fame; and

347 WHEREAS, he was raised by his grandparents in a sharecropper's house not far from where
348 he lived, and when he was drafted during World War II it was the first time he had been more
349 than 100 miles from home; and

350 WHEREAS, on orders from a noncommissioned officer, he improvised his own drill for the
351 nine African American soldiers in his unit, and soon all the ranks were buzzing and keeping
352 rhythm; and

353 WHEREAS, "Sound Off" is still making noise with the blessings of the young soldier who
354 dreamed it up, and it is only fitting and proper that this marching maestro be honored by the
355 people of Georgia.

356 **PART XVI**

357 WHEREAS, Walter Curtis Butler, Jr., was born on December 12, 1943, in Morgan County,
358 Georgia, and passed away on August 1, 2008; and

359 WHEREAS, he was a proud product of Morgan County public schools and graduated from
360 Pearl High School, and he resided in Morgan County his entire life and was the first African
361 American elected official in Morgan County; and

362 WHEREAS, he served as a Morgan County Commissioner for over 25 years and served as
363 vice chair for many years; and

364 WHEREAS, Walter Curtis Butler, Jr., was a member of the NAACP for over 40 years, was
365 the founder of the Morgan County Branch of the NAACP, served as president of the Georgia
366 State Conference of the NAACP for 12 years, and was a Golden Heritage Life member of
367 the national association; and

368 WHEREAS, he was, despite his most humble and unassuming manner, a widely-known and
369 highly-respected Civil Rights pioneer and leader not just in Madison, Morgan County, and
370 throughout the State of Georgia, but also in the states contiguous to Georgia; and

371 WHEREAS, Walter Curtis Butler, Jr., in his many years of service as a leader in the NAACP
372 and as a Morgan County Commissioner, was a member of and garnered numerous accolades
373 from various civic and public organizations including the Georgia Association of Black
374 Elected Officials; Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG); State
375 Commission on Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday; Criminal Justice Coordinator Council

376 (2002-2006), where he served as Governor Roy Barnes' appointee; Morgan County Hospital
377 Authority; and the Morgan County Civil League, just to name a few; and

378 WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper to dedicate a bridge as a lasting memorial to his
379 accomplishments.

380 **PART XVII**

381 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF
382 GEORGIA that this body hereby joins in honoring Dr. George Franklin Green and the Little
383 Family and dedicates the bridge over the Oconee River on Georgia Highway 16 connecting
384 Hancock and Putnam Counties as the Little's Ferry/George F. Green Memorial Bridge.

385 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring Millard Fuller and
386 that the portion of US 29 from the city limits of LaGrange to the Chattahoochee River be
387 dedicated as the Millard Fuller Memorial Highway.

388 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of this body honor the life and service of
389 Mr. Dual Broadrick and dedicate the portion of SR 201 from the intersection at Rocky Face
390 with US 76/41 south to the Walker County line as the Dual Broadrick Memorial Highway.

391 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring Harry E. Chesser and
392 that the bridge over the Satilla River on SR 301 North in Brantley County be dedicated as
393 the SP-5 Harry E. Chesser Memorial Bridge.

394 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring Blake Gammill and
395 that the portion of SR 5 in Douglas County from its intersection with Stewart Parkway to its
396 intersection with SR 166 be dedicated as the Deputy Blake Gammill Memorial Highway.

397 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring Alpha Fowler, Jr.,
398 and that the Chapel Hill Road bridge over Interstate Highway 20 in Douglas County be
399 dedicated as the Alpha Fowler, Jr., Memorial Bridge.

400 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of this body honor the life and service of
401 "T" Fulcher and dedicate the bridge on SR 56 over I-520 in Richmond County as the H.G.
402 "T" Fulcher Memorial Bridge.

403 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring the life and memory
404 of Charles Thomas Edwards and dedicates the bridge over the Ocmulgee River on SR 16 at
405 the Jasper/Butts County line as the Charles Thomas Edwards Memorial Bridge.

406 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring the accomplishments
407 and public service of the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee and dedicates the bridge over I-75 on
408 Tift College Drive in Monroe County, Georgia, as the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee Bridge.

409 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby honors the service of all military
410 veterans and recognizes Georgia Highway 96 in Peach County as "Veterans' Memorial
411 Highway".

412 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of this body honor the contributions of the
413 Goswick family to this state and their community and dedicate the bridge over the Conasauga
414 River at SR 286 as the Goswick Family Bridge.

415 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring William Maud
416 Bryant and that the portion of SR 87 North in Bleckley County from the city limits of
417 Cochran to the Bleckley-Twiggs County line be dedicated as the William Maud Bryant
418 Memorial Highway.

419 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in honoring Harry L. Portier and
420 that the bridge over Stump Creek on SR 129 in Irwin County be dedicated as the Harry L.
421 Portier Memorial Bridge.

422 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby honors the life of service of Reverend
423 Henry Grady Jarrard and dedicates the intersection of Jesse Jewell Parkway and Quarry
424 Street in Hall County as the Rev. H.G. Jarrard Memorial Intersection.

425 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in offering its condolences to the
426 family and friends of Willie Lee Duckworth upon his passing and in honoring him by
427 dedicating the portion of SR 242 in Washington County from its intersection with SR 15 to
428 the Jefferson County Line as the Willie Lee Duckworth Highway.

429 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body hereby joins in offering its condolences to the
430 family and friends of Walter Curtis Butler, Jr., upon his passing and in honoring him by

431 dedicating the bridge on US 441 South over I-20 at Exit 114 as the Walter Curtis Butler, Jr.
432 Memorial Bridge.

433 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Department of Transportation is authorized and
434 directed to erect and maintain appropriate signs dedicating the road facilities named in this
435 resolution.

436 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the House of Representatives is authorized
437 and directed to transmit appropriate copies of this resolution to the Department of
438 Transportation, the Little family, the family of George F. Green, the family of Millard Fuller,
439 the family of Mr. Dual Broadrick, the family of Harry E. Chesser, the family of Blake
440 Gammill, the family of Alpha Fowler, Jr., the family of H.G. "T" Fulcher, the family of
441 Charles Thomas Edwards, the Honorable Hugh D. Sosebee, Representative Lynmore James,
442 Maga Lynn Goswick Hix, the family of William Maud Bryant, the family of Harry L.
443 Portier, the family of Reverend Henry Grady Jarrard, the family of Willie Lee Duckworth,
444 and the family of Walter Curtis Butler, Jr.