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New gallery expansion looks beyond the bay

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Shipwreck artifacts surface at the History Center
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The new year has brought big changes to your Tampa Bay History Center. In February, we opened the “Treasure Seekers” gallery, which tells the story of conquistadors, pirates and treasure hunters who sailed Florida’s waters in search of riches, while the expanded Florida Center for Cartographic Education, housed within the Touchton Map Library, is the first cartographic center in Florida. Both additions signal great things for our future as we expand our program offerings and research capabilities and, of course, offer that much more for our visitors to see and do in our galleries.

Another new addition to the History Center is a major public art installation memorializing the USCGC Tampa, which was sunk in the Bristol Channel on September 26, 1918—nearly 100 years ago. Funded by the Hillsborough County Public Art Program, the mural tells the story of the Tampa, including the 24 local sailors who perished when the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine. The dramatic mosaic is composed of more than 200,000 individual pieces of colored glass and is located on the west corner of the History Center, facing Cotanchobee Park.

In early February, local dignitaries, including Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners Chair Sandy Murman, U.S. Congresswoman Kathy Castor, Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn and others, attended the unveiling of the mural. The most dramatic part of the program was the attendance of the present-day crew of the USCGC Tampa.

In addition to a great lineup of programs this spring, don’t miss the temporary exhibition “American Flags: The Stars & Stripes in American History & Culture,” which looks at the history of the American flag and how it has evolved over time. We are grateful to Bank of America for their lead sponsorship of this exhibition.

C.J. Roberts
The Frank E. Duckwall President & CEO
It’s hard to believe that almost a decade has passed since I first joined the effort to build a new home for the Tampa Bay History Center. Back in 2006, the staff and Board of Trustees launched the campaign to build the Tampa Bay History Center, and I am—especially as a Tampa native—proud to have been a part of that effort.

As the History Center begins the next chapter as this community’s storyteller, I am again honored to be a part of the team.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who has participated in the Charting the Future Capital Campaign, which, to date, has been outstanding. The financial commitments have funded the fourth-floor expansion, including the “Treasure Seekers” gallery, “Dave’s Crow’s Nest,” the Touchton Map Library (TML) and improvements to the building and existing exhibits. Additionally, the annual cost of operating the first five years of the TML’s cartographic center has been fully funded.

However, even with the overall goal almost in hand, the final phase of the campaign to endow the newly created Florida Center for Cartographic Education (FCCE) within the TML is in its final push, with just more than $1 million left to raise. This endowment fund will enhance the History Center’s ability to fund map acquisitions, conservation, technology, exhibitions, internships and staff research.

Gift recognition opportunities are still available, including the naming of the “Treasure Seekers” gallery, the “Pirate’s Fate” theater, and a few more exhibits within the gallery. All donors contributing $5,000 or more, which can be paid over a five-year period of time, will be recognized on the compass rose in the gallery. While recognition on the compass rose is nearing capacity, there is still time to leave your mark in history.

Grant E. Martin CFRE, FAFP
VP of Capital Campaign

If you would like more information about supporting the History Center’s expansion, please contact Grant Martin directly at 813.675.8979 or gmartin@tampabayhistorycenter.org.
You have probably noticed that the publication you’re holding looks a little different from previous issues of Cotanchobee. Very different, hopefully.

This revamped newsletter is just one element of the History Center’s new look, updated for the first time in 12 years. New signage and banners throughout the building, a new website with online ticketing, a new gallery guide, membership cards and other promotional items have all been part of this updated look.

All of these touch points use as their base a newly designed logo. For more than 25 years, a sailing ship has been at the center of the History Center’s brand. Originally drawn around 1996, it was updated in 2007 and selected because it evokes the spirit of discovery and exploration that has, for centuries, drawn people to Florida’s shores and, we believe, draws visitors to the History Center to learn more about the past.

Now in its fourth iteration, this iconic symbol has been recast yet again with bold new colors providing a modern, updated feel in keeping with our modern building and the exciting exhibits and technology we use to tell the stories of Tampa Bay and beyond. Our updated ship is versatile, easy to spot and suggests forward motion: Go. Explore.

While they may look modern, the fonts we selected have the weight of history behind them. The font for “Tampa Bay” is a typeface created in the 19th century, while “History
Center” uses a modified Renaissance-era typography. Combined, they provide a classic-yet-contemporary feel.

I sometimes joke that “history is brown,” meaning that, often, history museums or history publications default to the yellow and brown hues of historic documents for their marketing materials. Funny thing is, one spin through the new Touchton Map Library and you’ll find a rainbow of pinks, blues and reds adorning 300-year-old maps. Our new logo colors feature a royal blue-green reminiscent of the water that surrounds us in Tampa Bay paired with gold, much like the treasure that visitors might find in our galleries.

Over the years, the History Center has evolved into a community gathering place both for fun and for learning. We still offer great lectures and learning opportunities, but those opportunities might just as easily happen in a brew pub as in one of our lecture halls. Three dozen temporary exhibits over the past nine years have covered everything from Hollywood costumes to Florida wildlife, while our exhibit galleries and theaters offer some of the most cutting-edge technology available in museums today.

As times change, as styles and sensibilities evolve, as we look at new ways to share the stories of our community and communicate with a new generation of museum goers, we think this updated look represents what the Tampa Bay History Center is today, and where it’s going in the years to come.

Manny Leto
Director of Marketing & Communications
Distinguished Volunteer Award

Long-time History Center volunteer Jim Weiss has been honored with the 2017 Distinguished Volunteer of the Year Award.

A gallery docent since 2010, Jim Weiss has been a member of the History Center since its nascent days as a preview center located on the ground floor of the Tampa Convention Center.

After attending the 2009 groundbreaking for the History Center’s current location, he decided to lend a hand. After years in the private sector at IBM, where he was on the “bleeding edge” of technology, the History Center offered a new kind of challenge.

“This was a whole new opportunity to learn, and to then tell the story of Tampa Bay to kids and visitors,” he said.

Weiss has amassed well over 1,500 hours of volunteer service in his seven years at the History Center.

In addition to serving as a gallery guide, he’s part of the History Krewe, an outreach group that gives presentations and attends local community events. “Rotary Club, Sertoma, I’ve got three events coming up this month,” he says, checking his iPhone.

Always willing to take on a project, most recently putting together a staff and volunteer directory, or dress up for A Night at the Museum — SpongeBob SquarePants and Albert Einstein were particularly memorable — Weiss isn’t afraid to take on responsibilities or try something new. “Hey,” he shrugs, “I wouldn’t be doing it if it wasn’t fun.”

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American Flags dating back to the 1790s and original artwork - including Andy Warhol’s “Moonwalk” - trace the evolution of the Stars and Stripes throughout America’s history.
Member Update

It’s an exciting time at your History Center, and being a member is the best way to experience all that TBHC has to offer.

As the neighborhood around the History Center undergoes a bold transformation, we are dedicated to maintaining the best possible experience for our valued members. Once Water Street Tampa is complete, the History Center will be at the epicenter of this visionary new urban landscape. As that evolution takes place, we thank you for your dedicated support.

Below are a few member updates to keep you up-to-date. Hope to see you at the Center soon!

Andrea Gallagher Nalls
Director of Guest Experience and Membership

Parking

Parking for History Center members is now available in the Channelside Garage; the entrance is located at 369 S. 12th Street.

Upon entering, head to the western-most end of the garage, park, and use the elevators to access Channelside Drive. Using this western-most entry point will place you less than 100 yards (about 400 steps) from the History Center. Remember that parking vouchers are redeemable during regular museum hours, 10 a.m – 5 p.m., only. Black-out days and other restrictions may apply on the date of your visit.

Online Sales

Registering for an event or program online has never been easier.

Once you select a program you’d like to attend from our website, you will be sent to our online store. Once there, select “log in” at the top right-hand side of the page. You’ll be directed to create an account or, if you’ve already created an account, simply log in using your username and password.

You’ll also need your member number, which is located on the back of your membership card.

Once you have created an account and are logged in, you can add items to your cart, and your member discount (usually 20%) will be applied automatically.

If you have any questions, please contact a visitor services associate during regular business hours at 813.228.0097 and select extension 0.
Chairs Steve and Natalie Raney, along with Honorary Chairs Mayor Bob and Dr. Cathy Buckhorn, kicked off the fall party season and welcomed patrons to the History Center’s 2017 Gala on November 10th. Once again, June Annis led the Ambassador Committee, ensuring that more than 400 patrons enjoyed a spectacular evening.

Gala guests were treated to a special sneak peek at the Center’s yet-to-open permanent gallery, “Treasure Seekers: Conquistadors, Pirates and Shipwrecks” and the Touchton Map Library and Florida Center for Cartographic Education.

The Columbia Cafe offered a seafaring-inspired menu featuring poached whole snapper, snow crab and Paella Valenciana.

Gala net proceeds exceeded $150,000—an event record—to support student education and public programs.

We are very grateful to the 2017 Gala sponsors:

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Guests enjoy the 2017 Gala.
“When we asked our visitors what they wanted to see in the galleries, they kept saying one thing: Pirates,” says History Center President and CEO, C.J. Roberts.

With the opening in February of “Treasure Seekers: Conquistadors, Pirates and Shipwrecks,” they’ll get the story of piracy in Florida—and a whole lot more.

Anyone worth their local-history salt knows Tampa Bay’s dark secret: That despite a modern-day identity constructed around pirates—from a football franchise to a now months-long festival season—actual, historically-documented pirates in Tampa Bay are hard to come by.

“There’s a reason for that,” says Saunders Foundation Curator of History Rodney Kite-Powell. “There weren’t any, at least any that we can confirm with historical documentation.”

But, while verified local pirate lore may be lacking, that’s certainly not the case when looking at Florida as a whole, and that’s what the “Treasure Seekers” gallery aims to do.

“The history of piracy and shipwrecks throughout Florida is very real,” says Kite-Powell. “There are dozens of shipwrecks charted in Florida waters and, beyond that story, the new gallery allows us to focus more intently on early explorers and life at sea in the “Age of Discovery.”

Adding 8,500 square feet onto the History Center’s fourth floor, the new gallery not only expands the museum’s physical footprint, it expands the History Center’s geographic and scholarly focus.

“We’re able to tell a Florida-wide story,” says Roberts, “and we’re now also able to talk about the science and technology part, too. How did European explorers use the stars and crude navigational tools to cross an unknown ocean? How were ships constructed in the 17th century,
and who was in the crew? We’re now able to show that, too."

The centerpiece of the new gallery is a 60-foot, 18th-century sailing sloop that Kite-Powell is quick to point out isn’t a “pirate ship,” per se because “any ship a pirate could steal became a pirate ship.”

The sloop at the center of the gallery is modeled after *The William*, piloted by South Florida Pirate Jack Rackham. “We wanted to dispel the popular notion that all ships of this era were giant galleons,” said Kite-Powell. “Most pirates and privateers preferred smaller ships with shallower drafts, especially if they were moving along the coast of Florida and the Caribbean.”

Throughout the gallery, real artifacts recovered off of Florida’s coasts reveal both the extraordinary and the mundane – from a blunderbuss pistol and grappling hook used to board ships, to a lice comb and a simple piece of glazed pottery – each helping to tell the story of life at sea. (For more about the artifacts in the “Treasure Seekers” gallery, see page 14).

The expanded gallery space includes yet another step forward for the History Center: The new Touchton Map Library (TML), which houses the Florida Center for Cartographic Education (FCCE). Home to thousands of maps and charts dating back to the 1490s, the FCCE is the only cartographic research facility in the state of Florida and will house one of the most comprehensive collections of Florida cartography anywhere in the world.

“Some of these maps are certainly one-of-a-kind, or at least very, very rare,” says Kite-Powell who, in addition to serving as the curator of the History Center is also now the director of the new TML. “But there’s everything, really, including an old placemat from La Teresita Restaurant on Columbus Drive.”

Like the “Treasure Seekers” gallery, the new cartographic center extends the History Center’s reach beyond Tampa Bay to every corner of Florida and opens up opportunities for researchers across a spectrum of disciplines, including history, geography, urban planning and GIS systems.

“We see ourselves as the community’s storyteller,” says Roberts. “Now we have even more stories to tell.”

The new gallery showcases shipwrecks off of Florida’s coasts.
History Center Opens Touchton Map Library

The new library and cartographic center will be the only entity of its kind in Florida.

Among the original ideas conceived, but not fully instituted, in 2009 for the Tampa Bay History Center’s new facility on Old Water Street was a full cartographic center with an emphasis on display, research, collection and care of Florida maps. As an alternative, the History Center hosted a wide variety of small map exhibits in the Touchton Map Gallery on the third floor and two larger map shows in the Wayne Thomas Gallery on the fourth floor. Now, as part of the History Center’s $11 million capital campaign and fourth-floor building expansion, we are proud to open the Touchton Map Library (TML).

The core of the TML is the Touchton Collection of Florida Maps, which includes thousands of maps, charts, atlases and other cartographic materials. The Touchtons have been collecting maps since the 1980s, and their collection of Florida and Caribbean maps is among the finest in private hands. Over the next several years, that collection will be donated to the History Center.

The FCCE, housed within the TML, is the only cartographic center in the Southeast.
Nearly 2,000 maps in the collection were digitized over the summer thanks to a Hillsborough County Preservation Grant.

and, when combined with the History Center’s own collection more than 2,000 items, the overall collection will be one of the largest and most important of its kind in the United States.

The new TML occupies more than 2,000 square feet on the northern end of the new fourth-floor space and is a perfect complement to the new “Treasure Seekers” gallery. The TML includes an expanded gallery space to accommodate larger temporary exhibitions plus a permanent display of six maps that support some of the themes covered in the adjacent “Treasure Seekers” gallery. In addition, we have installed a large video monitor that will allow visitors to search and view the History Center’s map collection.

The TML is also the home of the Witt Research Center, where visitors – from scholars to those with a more passing interest – will be able to research maps in the collection and from around the world through the Witt’s reference collection and through the internet. Researchers interested in state, regional and local history will also be able to utilize the History Center’s general reference collection.

We are working on a great schedule of exhibitions for the new TML, including exhibits featuring maritime charts through the years, pictorial and transportation maps and an exhibit on the history of Pensacola through maps in honor of the city’s upcoming 460th anniversary. We are very excited about the new cartographic center and look forward to seeing you there soon.

Rodney Kite-Powell
Director, the of Touchton Map Library, Saunders Foundation Curator of History

_A New and Correct Chart of the Trading Part of the West Indies, Mount & Page, London, 1758._
“Everyone wanted the contents of this box,” says Curator Rodney Kite-Powell, pointing to an unassuming fragment of wood towards the back of the all-new Treasure Seekers gallery on the History Center’s fourth floor. It’s unremarkable; the corner of what was once a simple coin chest, but “Spain’s entire economy from the 1500s to the 1700s was based on gold and silver,” he explains. “It’s a small piece of what everyone was after.”

In late 2016, as expansion plans for the History Center’s new gallery coalesced around a maritime theme, Kite-Powell and his team set out to build a collection of artifacts to help tell Florida’s seafaring history.

“As we started to plan the exhibit, we were prepared to just use large set pieces,” said Kite-Powell. While the History Center did purchase a few artifacts, such as a rare astrolabe and a sextant — primitive navigational tools from the 1600s and 1700s — along with an early 17th-century ship’s bell and 18th-century cannon, they weren’t enough to fill the proposed gallery space.

It wasn’t until Kite-Powell and History Center President and CEO, C.J. Roberts approached the state of Florida that their sails really caught wind. Turns out, whenever a shipwreck is recovered in Florida waters, by law, the state is entitled to 20% of the bounty. Since the first permits and contracts were issued in the 1960s, the state has amassed quite a collection.

“When these items first started to surface in the 1950s, there was a huge volume of material,” said Marie Prentice, collections manager at the Division of Cultural Resources in Tallahassee. “Coins, cannons, anchors, all sorts of things required care.” Those items now go to a
conservation lab before being archived and catalogued, each with an accession number and the location where it was found. Prentice estimates that the collection includes well over half a million artifacts spanning the entirety of human history. Anything discovered submerged on state-owned “navigable waters” falls under the purview of the Division of Cultural Resources, eventually finding their way to Mission San Luis in Tallahassee under the care of Prentice and her team.

The collection includes everything from Paleo Indian artifacts, such as dugout canoes and tools, to the Spanish Plate Fleet items on view at the History Center.

“Our focus is to preserve and protect,” says Prentice, “and our goal is to get these items out to museums.” She estimates that artifacts from the state are on loan to more than 100 museums and research institutions across the state. “What we curate here belongs to everyone in Florida,” she said.

Kite-Powell was aware of the collection in Tallahassee, but was “pleasantly surprised” by the breadth and scope of what they had. Because it spans the 1500s through the early 1800s — known as “The Age of Discovery” — the state’s collection paired perfectly with the story Kite-Powell wanted to tell.

“We sort of went shopping,” says a smiling Kite-Powell as he strolls past well-lit exhibit cases pointing out gold coins from the 1600s, a canister of buckshot from 1710, a giant lead bilge pump from 1728 and a 1700s-era chess piece designed specifically so it could be played on board a rocking, keeling ship.

In all, some 95 items recovered from Florida waters are now on long-term loan from Tallahassee, the public likely discovering them for the first time.

“It’s a slice of life,” says Kite-Powell about artifacts selected for the gallery, with everything from cooking pots and silverware to ship-making tools and weapons represented. “It’s a view into their lives, literally from life through death,” he said. “All of this belongs to the people of Florida, and we’re excited that they’ll be able to see it.”

Top left: Rodney Kite-Powell and Jeremy Vause, a collections technician with the Division of Historical Resources, load an 18th-century swivel gun for transport to Tampa.

Above: Artifacts recovered from Florida waters are on long-term loan to the History Center from the state of Florida.
History Center Leadership Staff Receive National Honors & Appointments

C.J. Roberts and Grant E. Martin recognized for contributions to their respective fields.

The Board of Directors of the American Alliance of Museums (AAM), the only organization representing the entire scope of the museum community, has ratified the appointment of C.J. Roberts as a new accreditation commissioner.

“C.J.’s deep experience as a history museum leader, and his decade of service with our excellence programs, will be valuable assets for the Commission,” said AAM Board Member and Nominating Committee Chair Kippen de Alba Chu, Executive Director of Iolani Palace in Honolulu.

The Accreditation Commission is the body responsible for making independent decisions regarding the accredited status of museums. It meets three times per year and is made up of museum professionals that collectively bring a wide range of experience and expertise in the museum field. Commissioners serve in a volunteer capacity.

C.J. is The Frank E. Duckwall President & CEO of the History Center, a position he’s held since 2005. Over the years, he has actively served as an Accreditation and Museum Assessment Program (MAP) Peer Review reviewer and a grants reviewer for the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the State of Florida’s Department of Cultural Affairs.

The Suncoast Chapter of the Association of Fundraising professionals bestowed its highest honor on the History Center’s Vice President of Capital Campaigns, Grant E. Martin, presenting him with the Lloyd Horton Lifetime Achievement Award.

Over his 25-year career, the Tampa native has raised more than $150 million for local universities, museums and social organizations. The History Center is in good hands as he leads the “Charting the Future Capital Campaign,” expanding the History Center’s educational offerings and helping to build the Center’s endowment.

The award, named after one of the AFP Chapters’ founding members, celebrates those who not only have demonstrated significant accomplishment in the institutions they’ve served through philanthropy, and whose dedication to the profession, ethical standards and contributions to the community-at-large have created a ripple effect that will be felt for years to come.
# EXTRACTED AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
## FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2017
### TAMPA BAY HISTORY CENTER, INC.

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- Temporarily Restricted Fund                                  | $1,651,291|
- Permanently Restricted Fund                                  | $960,000  |
| **Total Net Assets**                                         | **$10,401,491**|
| **TOTAL**                                                    | **$12,556,774**|

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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1. Includes the benefit associated with the New Markets Tax Credit program which terminated in FY2017
2. Includes expenses associated with fundraising, marketing and special events.
3. Includes final expenses associated with the New Markets Tax Credit program (approximately $266,900). Also includes depreciation and amortization.
EXTRACTED AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2017
TAMPA BAY HISTORY CENTER FOUNDATION, INC.

Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents $7,264
Operating Endowment Pledges Receivable, Net $34,998
Operating Endowment Fund $12,428,387

TOTAL $12,470,649

Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities:
Liabilities $0
Total Liabilities $0

Net Assets:
Unrestricted Fund $0
Temporarily Restricted Fund $2,327,847
Permanently Restricted Fund $10,142,802

Total Net Assets $12,470,649

TOTAL $12,470,649

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - UNRESTRICTED

Operating Support and Revenue

Investment Return, Contributions and Donations and Other Income $61,568
Net Assets Released From Restriction $510,602

Total Operating Support and Revenue $572,170

Operating Expenses

Management $111,425
Development $143
Donations Made to the Tampa Bay History Center $460,602

Total Operating Expenses $572,170

1 Excludes approximately $4.6 Million held at the USF Foundation in the Tampa Bay History Center Endowment Fund.
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