A Night at the Museum

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 • TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

TRICK OR TREAT | CRAFTS & GAMES | COSTUME CONTEST

OpenS SATURDAY, October 19

Brick History

At the Tampa Bay History Center

A walk through history in LEGO® bricks

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Living History Saturdays

12 - 3 p.m. | Free with admission

Get face-to-face with Florida history! Each month, a living history re-enactor will tell stories, show artifacts or give a short presentation on a different Florida theme.

October 26: Families of the Gray and Blue
Amber Lamoreaux and Abigail McCarthy depict life on the Florida homefront during the Civil War.

November 23: Marines of the Seminole Wars
Historian and author Dave Ekardt portrays a U.S. Marine during the Seminole Wars.

December 28: The Florida Cowhunter
Re-enactor Jim McAlister looks at Florida’s cattle ranching history, from Spanish Florida to today.

Sign up for the TBHC monthly eNewsletter at tampabayhistorycenter.org.

Visit tampabayhistorycenter.org or call 813.228.0097 for registration, updates and additional information.
Table of Contents

President’s Letter 4
Everyone is Welcome 5
Pensacola: Florida’s Second City 6-7
Tampa’s Jackson House 8-9
Rodney Kite-Powell
Named County Historian 10
Capital Campaign 11
2018 Annual Report 12-13
New Trustees 14
Donors and Members 15-22
Board of Trustees 23

ON THE COVER

Thomas English from Creekside Digital has scanned nearly 2,000 maps and other documents since July as part of the ongoing digitization of the Touchton Map Library collection. There are currently more than 4,000 maps available online at luna.tampabayhistorycenter.org.
President’s Letter

These days, the question I’m asked most frequently is “How’s the History Center doing with all that construction going on around it?” The good news is that your Tampa Bay History Center is doing just fine. Last year saw record attendance, and this year is shaping up to match—and possibly exceed—2018. Despite the access challenges, more people than ever are visiting downtown and enjoying all it has to offer. From the Riverwalk to Sparkman Wharf to the many new restaurants that have opened in downtown Tampa in the last 12 months, Tampa is a thriving and vibrant place.

With all of this growth comes, of course, obvious challenges around access and parking. To mitigate these challenges, we’re committed to seeking ways to make the journey to the Center a little easier. We have negotiated discounted parking rates in the Channelside Garage (about a three-minute walk) as well as implemented a valet program that operates daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those venturing downtown are also advised to check the City of Tampa traffic alert webpage, which can be accessed through TBHC’s website. Coming downtown isn’t as easy as it was a couple of years ago, but it’s worth it, as there’s more to do than ever before.

Along with the physical growth of Tampa’s downtown, the city’s reputation as a destination for arts and culture is growing. The Tampa Bay History Center is an important part of this cultural landscape. As our city becomes recognized as a destination for tourists and locals, there is an expectation that our cultural institutions remain among the best in the nation. During the 10 years since the History Center opened in its present location, it has gained a reputation for providing an excellent visitor experience, with engaging exhibits and entertaining and educational programs. Over the coming years, we’re committed to building upon that foundation of success and offering even more.

Earlier this year, the History Center’s board of trustees adopted a new strategic plan—our road map for the next five years. Many of the initiatives are focused on increasing our accessibility, building new partnerships and ensuring we are serving our entire community. Additionally, we will be working to increase our impact on the region. Our mission is to preserve and interpret regional history; to completely fulfill that mission, we need to work with partners in the greater Tampa Bay area to continue sharing our many stories and to preserve and celebrate our state’s rich history. A copy of the strategic plan is available on our website for your review.

So, how’s your Tampa Bay History Center doing? We have great stories to tell and meaningful artifacts to bring those stories to life. We enjoy strong partnerships with local government, schools and businesses, and we work with those partners regularly to ensure we are bringing maximum value to our community. We’re located at the epicenter of one of the most exciting redevelopment projects in the state of Florida. And, perhaps most importantly of all, we have terrific members and friends who make all we do possible. Your History Center is doing great. We’re excited about the future, and we look forward to your continuing to join us on our journey as together we fulfill our important mission.
Museums have evolved into community gathering spaces, a home-away-from-home and a public space where everyone feels welcome and comfortable. Museum professionals strive to make galleries and atriums, lobbies and classrooms as welcoming as possible. Now that the History Center has celebrated its 10th year in its “new” building, it is time for a renewed effort to make the Center comfortable, even for those who find a museum visit daunting.

Who would find a museum uncomfortable, even intimidating or scary? Someone who has never entered a museum before or feels museums are “not for them” or unapproachable.

There are also potential visitors who have unique challenges that make a museum visit stressful, filled with hidden landmines that could spell disaster. The first visit to a museum, or really any new place, can result in unexpected problems. The History Center is taking steps to erase these real or perceived obstacles and welcome all visitors who have an interest in our area’s history.

Working toward this goal of accessibility and inclusion, Sensory-Friendly Saturday is a new initiative that began this year. It is designed especially for guests who are sensitive to new spaces, lights and sounds. This program is offered on the first Saturday of the month, six times a year. Special touch tables with artifacts are set up throughout the museum, house lights are turned up, and loud noises are minimized. USF’s CARD (Center for Autism & Related Disabilities) is on hand as an information resource, and trained docents and staff will welcome visitors to make the morning as enjoyable as possible. Our Saturday morning guests can enjoy the films and exhibits again and again, in any order they prefer – without fear of being misunderstood.

In addition to Sensory-Friendly Saturday, the museum accommodates many requests for custom tours. We modify guided tours for those who want a more in-depth focus or need assistance for vision, hearing or mobility issues. If you have questions or suggestions, please contact Amanda Hoffman, at ahoffman@tampabayhistorycenter.org.

History Center Joins Access Program, Expands Library Passes

The History Center has joined Museums for All, a program of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and administered by the Association of Children’s Museums (ACM), designed to encourage people of all backgrounds to visit museums.

Launched in August, those receiving food assistance (SNAP) benefits will receive free admission to the History Center for the cardholder and up to three additional guests with the presentation of a SNAP Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card.

The mission of Museums for All is to expand access to museums and raise public awareness about how museums in the U.S. are reaching their entire communities.

More than 250 institutions participate in the initiative, including 18 in Florida. Locally, the History Center joins MOSI, Morean Arts Center, Great Explorations Children’s Museum and the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art in offering the program to visitors.

This summer, the History Center also announced its participation in the Pinellas Public Library Cooperative’s Museum Pass program, providing one museum pass for each of PPLC’s 25 branches. Pinellas library cardholders can check out a pass to visit the museum from their local branch.

Library cardholders in Hillsborough County can also visit the History Center for free when they check out a pass online via the Tampa-Hillsborough County Library Cooperative website.

To learn more about the Museums for All program and other access programs at the History Center, contact Visitor Services at 813.228.0097.
If not for a mid-summer hurricane, Pensacola would be celebrating its 460th birthday this year, and it would be known as the oldest permanent European settlement in the United States. Instead, the colony founded by Tristán de Luna in mid-August 1559 was abandoned within two years. Four years after that, in 1565, Pedro Menéndez de Avilés established the colony of St. Augustine. This was the first of many instances where Pensacola would find itself on the outside looking in, and that theme forms the core of a new exhibit in the History Center’s Touchton Map Library.

Fate and history have not always been kind to Pensacola. Seemingly always Florida’s silver medal winner, the city often found itself coming in second to other places in Florida and the Southeast. Pensacola was permanently settled by the Spanish in 1698, making it Florida’s second oldest city. It shared the distinction of the capital of the Florida Territory with St. Augustine until Tallahassee was created for that purpose in 1824. It could have been the first city on Florida’s Gulf Coast with a railroad connection, but that distinction went instead to St. Marks.

During the mid-1800s, Pensacola was the largest city in Florida, serving as the western terminus of the railroad that connected the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico via Jacksonville and Pensacola. That prominence was short lived, as it was soon eclipsed by the north-south tandem of Jacksonville and Key West following the Civil War.

The city served as an important port on the Gulf, but not as important as New Orleans or Mobile. As for Florida’s Gulf Coast ports, it found itself second behind Tampa at the beginning of the 20th century. The expansion of the railroad into Central and South Florida further eroded Pensacola’s standing within the state, though it received a boost during World War II with the arrival of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, which continues to play an important role in the city to this day.

Though not the oldest or most populated, Pensacola was and is still an important (if underappreciated) city. Beginning this October, Pensacola is going to get a little love when the History Center’s Touchton Map Library opens its newest exhibition, “Pensacola: Florida’s Second City,” on October 5th. Featuring more than two dozen maps, illustrations, promotional booklets and other historical items, the exhibit will trace Pensacola’s history from its first attempted founding in 1559 through its time as the capital of West Florida, its role as an important shipping center, up through its current place as both a tourist destination and home to a key U.S. military base.

“Pensacola: Florida’s Second City” will be on exhibit in the Touchton Map Library’s Saunders Gallery through April 12, 2020.
to other places in Florida and the Southeast.” -Rodney Kite-Powell

Bird’s eye view of Pensacola, the county seat of Escambia County, Florida. The only natural deep harbor on the Gulf of Mexico. c.1896, author Augustus Koch

View this map online at luna.tampabayhistorycenter.org.
The History Center and USF have teamed up to tell the story of the Jackson House. Located at 851 East Zack Street, the Jackson House was an independently owned boarding home for African-American travelers for nearly a century. Although in the last few years the Jackson House has fallen into disrepair, its walls still echo with the stories of Tampa’s past.

Moses and Sarah Jackson came to Tampa in the late 19th century and built the first iteration of the Jackson House. The home, which initially had six rooms and was built by hand, was completed by 1901. But it did not stay a single-story residence for long. Realizing the commercial value of their property, thanks in part to its proximity to the railroad station, the family soon added a second story and then another addition. With these improvements, the era of the 20-plus room Jackson House was born.

For the next several decades, the Jackson House was an important lodging facility and family business in Tampa’s black community. During the era of Jim Crow segregation, the house offered accommodations to thousands of black businesspersons and travelers. Barred from staying at white-only hotels, like downtown’s Floridan Hotel and Tampa Terrace Hotel, African-Americans had few choices when it came to finding accommodations in Tampa during Jim Crow, but many were greeted with a warm welcome at the Jackson House, where in the 1930s and 1940s, visitors could book a room for $2 a week. Entertainers on tour, railroad porters and African-American tourists traveling to Tampa all stayed at the Jackson House.

Sarah Robinson and other women in the family ran the home in the mid-1900s. Along with providing lodging for their customers, the family started a taxi company and laundry service. Thus, the history of the Jackson House is more than just the story of a successful boarding
facility. It is the story of a successful women-run family business that served Tampa’s thriving African-American community. It is a story of hard work and achievement under difficult circumstances in a segregated southern city.

As times changed, so did the Jackson House, and in 1989, the home closed its doors to visitors. In 2006, Sarah Robinson died in the home she had managed for decades. In 2003, the Tampa City Council designated the house a local historic landmark, and it was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Today, the home still stands, but its future, like its condition, is uncertain.

Fortunately, the History Center and USF are working to preserve the story of the Jackson House. Lori Collins, the co-director of the Alliance for Integrated Spatial Technologies at USF, and her team recently completed a digital scan of the house, and she recently told the press that with the digital map “we can make sure the building itself never becomes just a memory.” The History Center plans to preserve the history of the Jackson House by recreating the façade of the boarding facility in a new permanent exhibit that chronicles the history of Tampa’s African-American community and has received a Preservation Challenge Grant from Hillsborough County and a gift from the Lightning Foundation to partially fund the project. Along with this recreation, the History Center’s new exhibit will tell the story of the women that ran the boarding house, the home’s neighborhood and the local African-American community.

Together, the History Center and USF will tell the story of the Jackson House, a Tampa historical treasure.
History Center’s Rodney Kite-Powell Named County Historian

The Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has named Rodney Kite-Powell to the position of County Historian.

Kite-Powell, director of the History Center’s Touchton Map Library and Florida Center for Cartographic Education, was nominated by the eight-member Historical Advisory Council, with the BOCC voting during their August session to officially appoint him to the post.

He is the youngest person to serve as County Historian, whose previous officeholders include Tampa notables D.B. McKay, Tony Pizzo and Hampton Dunn.

The Historical Advisory Council is primarily responsible for managing the County’s historical marker program, which includes researching, writing and editing the information included on the markers, as well as fielding nominations for new placements and making any necessary changes to existing markers.

"It is an honor to follow in the footsteps of some of Tampa’s early civic leaders as well as the more recent professional academics who have served as County Historian,” Kite-Powell said of the appointment. “I am proud to be part of a tradition that is 70 years old and counting.”

Closing the Book on the Charting the Future Campaign

Grant Martin reflects on connecting donors with their past.

Grant Martin is a storyteller. As vice president of the History Center’s Charting the Future capital campaign, his job was to not only tell the story of the History Center to potential donors, but to connect donors and the public with their own stories and history.

“People can see themselves in the History Center’s galleries. In Cigar City, in the Cowmen and Crackers gallery, in the War Stories gallery. Donors, members and visitors, we’re helping them all to tell their stories,” he says.

With more than $12 million raised from 150 donors for the new Treasure Seekers gallery, Touchton Map Library, Florida Center for Cartographic Education and the History Center’s Endowment Fund, the History Center will be able to tell those stories well into the future.

“When I take on a project, the first thing I ask myself is, ‘how would the community be affected if this entity did not exist?’”

For the fourth-generation Tampa native, that was an easy question to answer.

“There’s just not another history museum in the Tampa Bay area that tells all of the stories we’re telling and offers the scope of programs and learning opportunities the History Center offers. When you add in the Touchton Map Library, which is probably the greatest collection of Florida maps in the world, what the History Center does is pretty important.”

The Charting the Future campaign was Martin’s second turn at the History Center. In 2009, he helped lead the Campaign to Build the Tampa Bay History Center, raising $33.5 million to construct a permanent home for the museum, which has become an anchor of Tampa’s Riverwalk and one of the bay area’s most valued cultural attractions.

Martin sees the Charting the Future campaign as both a continuation of his previous work and a vote of confidence.

“Seventy-five percent of the donors to the Charting campaign had supported the original campaign to build the center back in 2009. They said, ‘you did what you promised and we want to support you again!’”

Following the successful completion of the Charting campaign, and completion of his History Center contract, Martin is now lending his considerable story-telling talents to a neighboring institution, the Florida Aquarium.

“I’m a Floridian. I grew up swimming in these waters. They were important to me from an early age, and we need to protect the water ecology of this state. That’s an important story to tell, too.”

Grant Martin
## Tampa Bay History Center, Inc.

### BALANCE SHEET

#### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
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<tr>
<td>A/R, Government, Other and Prepaid Expenses</td>
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<td>Inventory, Property and Equipment</td>
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<td>Pledges Receivable, Net</td>
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<td>Cultural Endowment Program Fund</td>
<td>$620,250</td>
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**TOTAL** $34,061,087

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**LIABILITIES:**

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<td>Line of Credit</td>
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**Total Liabilities** $1,457,843

**NET ASSETS:**

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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted Fund</td>
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<td>Permanently Restricted Fund</td>
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**Total Net Assets** $32,603,244

**TOTAL** $34,061,087

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

**Unrestricted Operating Support and Revenue:**

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<td>Government Support</td>
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<td>Earned Income, Contributions and Donations</td>
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<td>Endowment Distributions from Foundations</td>
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<td>Contributions In-Kind</td>
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<td>Investment Return, Other Income and Net Assets Released From Restriction</td>
<td>$24,824,993</td>
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**Total Operating Support and Revenue** $27,491,414

**Operating Expenses:**

<table>
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<td>Program Services</td>
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<td>Management</td>
<td>$470,743</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$854,160</td>
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**Total Operating Expenses** $3,769,647
Tampa Bay History Center Foundation, Inc.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS
Cash and Cash Equivalents $8,336
Operating Endowment Pledges Receivable, Net $24,643
Operating Endowment Fund $12,874,741

TOTAL $12,907,720

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES:
Liabilities $0

Total Liabilities $0

NET ASSETS:
Unrestricted Fund $0
Temporarily Restricted Fund $2,764,918
Permanently Restricted Fund $10,142,802

Total Net Assets $12,907,720

TOTAL $12,907,720

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - UNRESTRICTED

Operating Support and Revenue
Investment Return, Contributions and Donations and Other Income $32,965
Net Assets Released From Restriction $509,411

Total Operating Support and Revenue $542,376

Operating Expenses
Management $82,965
Development $0
Donations Made to the Tampa Bay History Center $459,411

Total Operating Expenses $542,376

Excludes approximately $4.9 Million held at the USF Foundation in the Tampa Bay History Center Endowment Fund.
CHRIS ALVAREZ is the Chief Financial Officer of Florida Medical Clinic, which boasts more than 300 physicians in approximately 55 locations across Tampa and eastern Pasco County. Alvarez has more than 20 years of experience in health care, serving in senior financial roles with two large hospital systems in the Tampa Bay area before joining Florida Medical Clinic. In addition to joining the History Center Board of Trustees, the Wesley Chapel resident serves on USF’s Muma College of Business Executive Advisory Council.

LUCAS DEVICENTE is the Managing Principal in the Tampa office of Sabal Trust, the largest employee-owned trust and investment management company in Florida. A fifth-generation resident of Tampa Bay, DeVicente is deeply committed to the community and has served on the Board of Trustees for the St. Petersburg Museum of History, the Boy Scouts Distinguished Citizens Award Committee for the Tampa Bay Council, and on the board of the Florida Bankers Association Trust & Wealth Management School. He is a graduate of Leadership St. Pete and previously was a member of the Morean Arts Center Ambassadors Group & Mayor’s Mentors program.

KIM MADISON is Vice President of Community & Legal Affairs at Strategic Property Partners (SPP), the real estate development firm and developer of the Water Street Tampa project. Madison assists project teams with securing contracts, permitting and land use entitlements and manages implementation of SPP’s diversity and inclusion initiatives by working with contractors to develop outreach plans for utilization of diverse and local businesses.

LORI BAGGETT is a shareholder at Carlton Fields, P.A., where she represents companies in labor and employment matters and workplace safety investigations (OSHA).

A Stetson University College of Law graduate, Baggett served as president of the Stetson Lawyers Association Advisory Council, is a Leadership Tampa alum, and member of the George Edgecomb Bar Association. She was recognized as an “Up & Comer” in Florida Trend’s Florida Legal Elite (2015) and was selected for Florida Trend’s Florida Legal Elite (2017-2018).

RICHARD MULLINS is a Senior Account Supervisor at Tucker/Hall. Mullins provides strategic communications and crisis communications advice to a range of companies, including property developers, land-use law firms, financial institutions, universities, litigators, restaurant companies and nonprofit organizations.

Prior to joining Tucker/Hall, Mullins had a 16-year career as a financial/business reporter and columnist at the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, NY, and more recently, at The Tampa Tribune, where he covered finance, technology, retailing, hotels, restaurants, consumer trends, real estate development and telecommunications.
We are grateful to the following donors, who made gifts between January 1, 2019 and June 30, 2019 (in alphabetical order)

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