



A Publication of the Tampa Bay History Center

Cotanchobee

WHERE THE BIG WATER MEETS THE LAND

SUMMER 2020



Table of Contents

President's Letter	3
On the Waterfront: 2019 Gala	4
Teen Council Member Receives Lightning Foundation Honor	5
Tampa Heights Collection	6
Sunshine State Showdown: Pro Wrestling in Tampa Bay	7
Channeling Chinsegut	8-9
New Exhibit - The Shape We're In: Early Maps of Florida	10-11
Acquisition of Rare Map	11
2019 Annual Report	12-13
Board Updates	14
Board of Trustees	15
Donors and Members	16-23

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President's Letter



C.J. Roberts
*The Frank E. Duckwall
President & CEO*

Last year, the History Center approved our latest strategic plan, our roadmap for the next five years. A key goal of that plan focuses on outreach – how do we expand beyond the walls of the History Center and bring Florida's history to life for a wider audience? What if the History Center could function as a "history hub" for west central Florida, providing support to other organizations in the community who are working to interpret and preserve our region's history?

While we envisioned anything from consulting services to outreach efforts, no specific opportunities had been identified. We wanted to be open to how the idea of a "history hub" could unfold; to how the History Center could have a greater regional impact. We've been fortunate that, since the beginning of last year, we have already been provided several opportunities to do just that.

During the summer of 2019, we began conversations with Hernando County, which holds the lease for Chinsegut Hill, one of the few remaining antebellum plantation homes in central Florida. From the time of Florida's first people through the early 20th century, the Chinsegut Hill historic site has witnessed many events and has a wealth of stories to be told. Unfortunately, the house and surrounding property had recently closed to the public, and its future as a historic site was uncertain.

Seeing the opportunity to help preserve the site and share even more of the stories of "Historic Hillsborough" County (an area that once comprised all or part of 24 present-day counties) in the place where these stories actually occurred, we began to explore how the History Center could help to tell the story of Chinsegut Hill and its important role in Florida's history.

Ultimately, the History Center entered into a partnership with Hernando County to interpret the house and its grounds and to tell the rich history

of not only those who lived there, but also of the eras during which they lived. Our staff has been hard at work researching the many stories of Chinsegut Hill, and beginning in August of this year, we plan to re-open the house so that visitors can participate in docent-led tours of the home to hear how key moments in history shaped our area.

Also in 2019, the History Center was approached by the Vinik Family Foundation to discuss ways in which we might partner on interpreting the Jackson House, Tampa's only remaining Jim Crow-era African-American boarding house and a local historic landmark. Originally built by the Jackson family in 1901 as a single-family residence, the home eventually expanded to a 20-plus-room boarding house which, for the next several decades, hosted black visitors to Tampa when they had few other options. After closing its doors in 1989, the home has unfortunately fallen into disrepair.

African-Americans have been involved in every chapter of our region's history, and the Jackson House carries with it an immense value to our community – the potential to serve as a teaching tool to help present and future generations learn about the hardships, tragedies and triumphs of a people that shaped the history of the Tampa Bay area and all of Florida over the past five centuries. In understanding the importance of telling these stories, the History Center is serving as a resource to the Vinik Family Foundation, City of Tampa and Jackson House Foundation as efforts are underway to preserve the history of the home for generations to come.

These are but a few opportunities we hope to visit over the next several years. We expect the idea of "history hub" to evolve as we continue to explore ways in which to expand our geographic reach, provide consultative services and partner with area organizations to preserve the history of "Historic Hillsborough" County. I think we're off to a great start.

We are proud to continue to grow as an institution, to expand beyond the walls of our physical structure and fulfill our strategic mission of outreach to our community. Your ongoing support is a vital part of this work, and we are grateful to you for sharing in this journey.



A double nod to the movie classic and the History Center's stake in Tampa's booming Riverwalk, the 2019 Gala theme "On the Waterfront" celebrated the glamour of Hollywood's 1950s heyday. Chairs Sue and Bob Isbell, June Annis and the Gala Ambassadors, and Visionary Chairs Ellery and Trace Linder hosted the crowd of 400 for an evening themed in classic black and white, featuring vintage cocktails and an homage to the opulence of Marlon Brando and Marilyn Monroe. The seven-piece Paul Vesco Band kept guests dancing until midnight, and Honorary Chair Lee Leavengood was the belle of the ball!

The Columbia Cafe indulged partygoers with a rich feast, including Lobster Cannelloni, Paella Valenciana served on the terrace overlooking the Tampa Riverwalk, and a colossal chocolate fondue fountain in the Lykes Atrium. A late-night treat of movie popcorn in vintage bags capped off the evening as guests said goodnight.

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HISTORY CENTER
TEEN COUNCIL MEMBER RECEIVES

Lightning Foundation Honor



Amanda Hoffman
Programs Manager

It was the first day of Pirates and Explorers camp in summer 2017 at the History Center. Campers arrived fresh-faced and ready for a fun-filled week at the museum. Little did they know, there was a pirate in their midst. It wasn't until they looked around at the other campers that they noticed someone wearing tattered pants, a red vest and a tricorn hat, brandishing a foam sword.

A teenage camp counselor dressed as 'Captain JJ' became the leader of the group of mini swashbucklers. That teenage 'pirate' was Jordan Jasper.

Growing up in a military family, Jordan moved around the country a lot, but has called Tampa home since 2017. To get to know his new city a little better, Jordan began volunteering as much as he could. From serving on the Leadership Council of the City of Tampa's Mayor's Youth Corps to trying cases as a Teen Attorney at the 13th Judicial Court of Hillsborough County Teen Court, he has donated more than 500 volunteer hours to our community. Jordan has also been an active volunteer at the History Center. After excelling as a camp counselor, Jordan joined TBHC's Teen Council program. He served as Council Historian and is currently the Council's President.

This past school year, Jordan decided to put down Captain JJ's foam sword and extend his talents beyond the walls of the History



Jordan Jasper with his parents, Thomas and Dana Jasper.



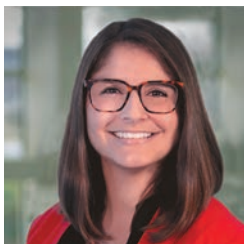
Left to right: Kevin Shattenkirk, Tampa Bay Lightning defenseman; Jordan Jasper; Jeff Vinik, Tampa Bay Lightning owner, businessman and philanthropist.

Center. With assistance from the History Center's education team, he developed a new outreach program – Memories for Life. The program is designed to facilitate interaction between residents of assisted living facilities and teenage volunteers using historical artifacts as a catalyst for conversation. Jordan brings different themed kits to local assisted living facilities and uses the objects inside to ask residents questions and listen to their memories relating to the historic objects. One theme – Toys and Games – allows participants to revisit some of their favorite childhood toys, like Lincoln Logs and Slinkys. As Jordan puts it, "this program provides a symbiotic relationship between teenagers and the aging community, as residents benefit from the social enrichment of the activity, and teenagers are given the opportunity to connect with a different generation."

Jordan's efforts have not gone unnoticed. On February 8, he was awarded the Lightning Foundation Community Hero of Tomorrow Award for his work on the Memories for Life program. But his work doesn't end there. "This project has only just taken its first steps," says Jordan. "There's still a lot to conquer. Currently, the Memories for Life project is solely conducted by me, but I plan to create a training program for other teenagers to conduct the presentation." The History Center is incredibly proud of Jordan's accomplishments and is eager to see how Memories for Life will grow and benefit Tampa's senior community.



Tampa Heights Collection



Heather Culligan
Registrar

The Tampa Bay History Center adds hundreds of items to its robust collection every year. The 80,000 - and counting - objects, maps, photographs, documents and ephemera our collections staff has processed, preserved and interpreted over the years are gateways to understanding the rich and diverse history of the Tampa Bay area. How have we built such a substantial collection? One important way has been through donations from community members.

Recently, the collections department received a large donation of materials pertaining to one of Tampa's most prominent families and the city's first suburb, Tampa Heights. The collection, donated by a descendent of W.B. Henderson, offers insight into the lives of Tampa residents in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Originally from Georgia, W.B. Henderson's family moved to Tampa in 1846 when he was a child. In 1860, he married Caroline Elizabeth Spencer and they had six children together: Gettis, Blanche, Cora, Nellie, John and Mattie. It is through the family of his youngest child, Mattie, that this collection came to the Tampa Bay History Center.

Born in Tampa in 1884, Mattie spent most of her early years at 212 7th Avenue in Tampa Heights, the home built for her father. In 1902, Mattie married Amos Love Harris and had three children: Robert, Caroline and William. The Harris family lived at her childhood home at 212 7th Avenue and two additional Tampa Heights homes. One of them, 301 E Oak Avenue, and 212 7th Avenue are captured in several black and white photographs in the collection.

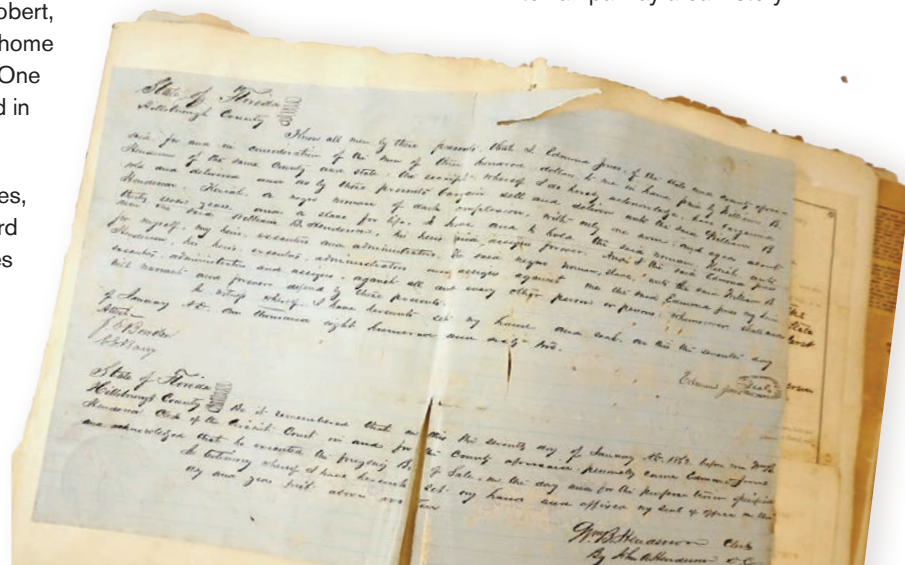
In addition to photographs of the Henderson and Harris homes, the collection includes family photographs taken in the backyard and at Haven Beach in Indian Rocks Beach. Some, such as ones of Mattie, Amos and the children, include handwritten notes identifying people and locations. In the age of photographs living on a Google Drive or on a cell phone, it is quite the treasure to see impromptu family photographs with notes.



The collection, however, boasts more than just photographs. It includes an invitation to the wedding of Mattie and Amos held at the First Methodist Church in Tampa, January 15, 1902. Another item, and one of my personal favorites, is the voter registration certificate issued to Mattie on April 4, 1924, five years after Congress passed the 19th Amendment. Interestingly, the certificate includes Mattie's age, race, occupation and height.

A few items in the collection pertain to W.B. Henderson, including a horseshoe that was embedded in the concrete in front of his Franklin Street store, Tampa Harness and Wagon Company. Another favorite of mine is a scrapbook that contains business documents, personal papers and an antebellum-era slave receipt.

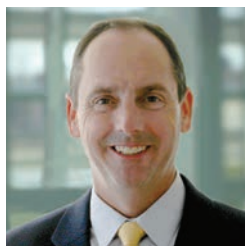
All told, the collection contains historically significant items that we look forward to sharing with our community. Donations like these serve as a centerpiece of our growing collection and offer insight into Tampa Bay area history.





On exhibit through December 16, 2020

The Fine Art of Trash Talk



Dr. Brad Massey
Curator of Public History

Work got you down? Are you tired of your ham and egger existence? Have you always dreamed of squared-circle fame and fortune? Do you need a little excitement? If so, we have just the thing to spice up your mundane life.

"Sunshine State Showdown: Pro Wrestling in Tampa Bay" started talking smack to visitors back in March.

The exhibit chronicles the history of professional wrestling, from ancient times to the television era, and tells the story of wrestling in the Sunshine State. Did you know George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were local wrestling champions? Do you know the difference between a "worked" and a "shoot" match? We know you do not, so come on down and see the exhibit before you make us mad and force us to give you a John Cena Attitude Adjustment or Dusty Rhodes Bionic Elbow.

Florida has long been a home to rabid wrestling fans and A-list wrestlers, and our exhibit tells their stories while immersing guests in wrestling culture and language. "Sunshine State Showdown" also highlights the signature moves and careers of Florida's wrestling greats, like the Macho Man Randy Savage and Natalya.

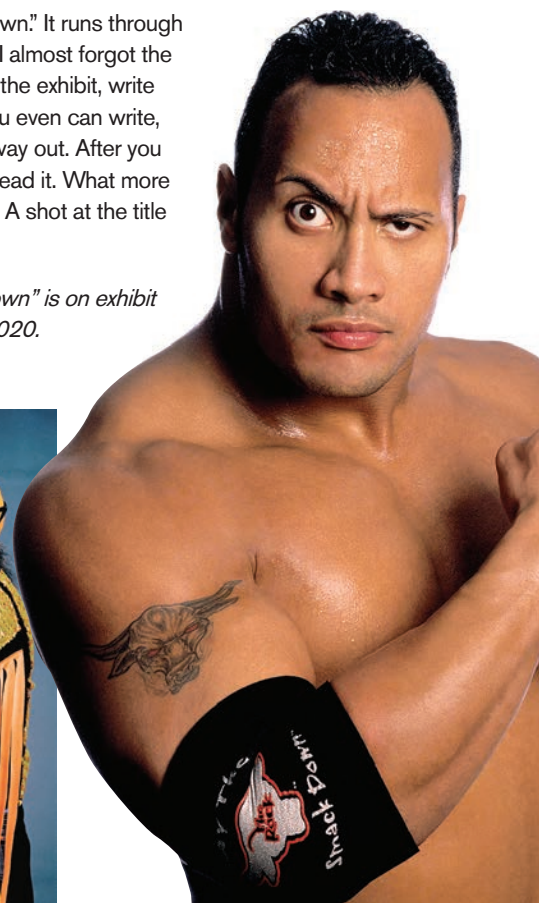
Pop quiz: What do Hulk Hogan, Chyna and Mr. Wonderful Paul Orandorf have in common? They all lived in Tampa and performed righteous "spots" that elicited "pops" and "heat." Don't know what

I'm talking about? Don't worry, our interactive exhibit will teach you all about wrestling jargon. We will get you smart and also tell you all about the films and television shows wrestlers starred in, from the "A-Team" to "Jumanji: The Next Level."

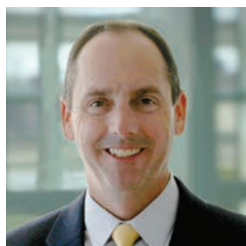
But that's not all! Most importantly, our exhibit will educate you on the craft of wrestling trash talk. How do Ric Flair, John Cena and The Rock berate their opponents during promo interviews? You'll find out, but I'll give you a heads up: they aren't very nice about it. And last but not least, wrestling aficionados will be taken on a stroll down memory lane. Remember Gordon Solie, Championship Wrestling from Florida and sweaty bouts held at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory? If you do, our photos and artifacts will bring tears to your eyes like a "bladed" wrestler.

How many times do I have to tell you?! Get Hulked Up, get in your clunker, and drive down to see "Sunshine State Showdown." It runs through December. And oh yeah, I almost forgot the best part: if you don't like the exhibit, write down your trash talk, if you even can write, and give it to us on your way out. After you leave, we will pretend to read it. What more could you possibly want? A shot at the title belt?! Come on now ...

"Sunshine State Showdown" is on exhibit through December 16, 2020.



CHANNELING Chinsegut



Dr. Brad Massey
Curator of Public History

By the 1900s, new occupants brought a progressive light to the property, hosting luminaries of the era, including Thomas Edison and Helen Keller. Deeded to the government following the Great Depression, the property again changed hands, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the University of Florida to Tampa's University of South Florida. In 2020, Chinsegut Hill is again in new - and capable - hands.

In January, the History Center formed a partnership with the Hernando County Board of County Commissioners to help interpret and manage the historic property, making it accessible to the public after it closed in the summer of 2019.

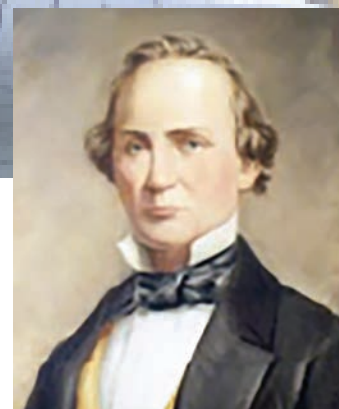
Over the spring and summer the History Center's collections and education departments were hard at work developing an interpretive plan for Chinsegut Hill.

From the start, the History Center's research and curatorial team was excited about the opportunities presented at Chinsegut, but we soon realized that developing a plan for the property, which has a long and rich ecological and human history, would not be easy. To start the process, we asked our team a few questions: What is the historical importance of the property? What are

Sitting atop one of the highest points in Florida, Chinsegut Hill has stood witness to an ever-evolving Florida. First a frontier outpost - Bird Pearson took advantage of the Armed Occupation Act, a federal program that encouraged white settlement in the Florida "territory" - Chinsegut Hill changed hands twice before Florida admitted defeat in the Civil War. By



some of the stories we want to tell? How do we get there? Over the last few months, we thought through these questions, and below are some of the answers we have formulated thus far.



Bird Murphy Pearson, Sr.

The defining architectural feature of Chinsegut is the manor house that sits atop the hill, but we immediately realized Chinsegut was more than just an old house on a hill. The grounds themselves had stories to tell - stories of prehistoric peoples and enslaved individuals. The landscape, which used to be an upland pine forest, also speaks to the radical ecological change the region has experienced over time.

With all this in mind, we began researching the human histories of those who never lived in the big house and how humans have altered the landscape. We have discovered a great deal already about the living quarters of enslaved people who cleared and worked the land before the end of the Civil War and about the widespread destruction of pine forests. Fortunately for us, in 2014, the Gulf Archeological Research Institute dug and studied a portion of the property, and they walked the property with us recently, sharing their findings. Like other projects undertaken at the History Center, collaborations like this one will help us create a top-tier interpretive experience at Chinsegut, and now that our research is complete, we are creating and installing signs on the grounds that tell visitors about the surrounding property.

Although Chinsegut is more than just a big white house on a hill, the "house" is an important part of the property's story. With this in mind, our current plan is to use the home to tell the stories of the families that lived atop the hill from 1842 until today. Tours of the home will be docent led. Visitors will enter three first-floor rooms and a docent will chronicle central events occurring in and around the home.

The tours will begin with a description of Bird Pearson, an indebted planter from the Deep South. Bird moved his family and more than 20 enslaved individuals to the hill in the 1840s. Once there, they cleared the land and planted sugar cane, corn and other crops, in the process bringing the economic customs of the Deep South to the hill. Bird Pearson later served on the Florida Supreme Court. In 1852, the Ederington family acquired the property and moved to Chinsegut. Like the Pearsons, they worked to establish a large-scale plantation built on the labor of the enslaved. Docents will tell the stories of the Pearson and Ederington families as well as the families of the enslaved in the home's first room.



Charlotte Ederington Snow and Joseph Russell Snow with their daughter Birrilla Eugenia.

After the Civil War, conditions and politics atop the hill changed, and docents will outline these historical shifts in the second room of the tour. The 13th Amendment ended chattel slavery in the U.S., and shortly thereafter, Charlotte Ederington Snow and Joseph Russell Snow acquired the property, naming it Snow Hill. Joseph was a dentist and politician, and the family grew crops on their land. But hard freezes in the 1890s devastated their citrus trees

and, to make matters worse, the home was blown off its foundation by a storm, prompting the family to move. Docents will explain to visitors important moments in the history of the family, Hernando County and, more broadly, Florida from 1866-1904 in this room.



Fielder Harris plowing the fields, circa 1904.

The third and final room of the tour is slated to tell the story of the Robins family, Fielder Harris and others living and working atop the hill after 1904. The Robins family purchased the property and changed the name to Chinsegut Hill. They used the home and grounds as a vacation estate and

retreat, and hired a man named Fielder Harris to be the property's caretaker. The Robins family was involved in progressive political causes, like women's suffrage and workers' rights, and they entertained a number of famous Americans at Chinsegut, including Thomas Edison, writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Helen Keller. The Robins family deeded Chinsegut to the federal government during the Great Depression and, in 1958, the University of South Florida acquired the property. Our docents will tell these stories and more in the third and final room of the tour.

Chinsegut Hill is a place with a lot of history, and we are excited about telling its stories, both old and new. We will see you on the Hill.

1842

1842: The Armed Occupation Act offers homesteaders Florida land.

1840s-1852: Bird Pearson acquires a Florida homestead and moves his family to Hernando County. The family brings with them more than 20 enslaved individuals. Bird practices law and attempts to establish a plantation.



1852-1866: The Ederington family acquires the property from Pearson in 1852. Like Bird Pearson, Ederington is a lawyer and slave owner who attempts to establish a plantation. While living in Hernando County, he acquires more land, is involved in the timber business, and builds a new home on the hill. That home was the first version of the current house.

1866-1904: Charlotte Ederington Snow and Joseph Russell Snow acquire the property. Joseph was a farmer and state politician. He served on the local county commission and as a state-level lawmaker in Tallahassee. The family grew crops on their land, but freezes in the 1890s devastated their citrus trees.

1866

1904-1932: In 1904, the Robins family repaired the house, and named it Chinsegut Hill. The couple was actively involved in progressive political causes. They advocated for greater rights for women, the working class and the impoverished. They entertained famous Americans at the home, including Thomas Edison, J.C. Penney and Helen Keller.

1932

1932-1954: Raymond and Margaret deeded over 2,000 acres of their Hernando County property to the U.S. federal government for \$1 during the Great Depression. The agreement, however, stipulated that the Robins family could live there until their deaths. The U.S. government's Civilian Conservation Corps established a camp at Chinsegut and conducted agricultural research and conservation projects.

1954-1958: The U.S. Department of Agriculture deeded the manor house and the 114 acres around it to the University of Florida.

1958: The house and 114-acre property was leased to the University of South Florida for \$1 per year.

1958

2008-2019: The Friends of Chinsegut Hill group operated the property.

To learn more about Chinsegut Hill Historic Site, visit www.tampabayhistorycenter.org/chinsegut.

THE SHAPE WE'RE IN EARLY MAPS OF FLORIDA

TOUCHTON MAP LIBRARY'S SAUNDERS GALLERY EXHIBIT OPENS FALL 2020



Rodney Kite-Powell
*Director of the
Touchton Map Library*

Cartographers struggle to create the most accurate and useful maps possible. To that end, some of the maps in the Touchton Map Library collection are incredibly accurate – some surprisingly so given the technology of the time they were printed. The next exhibit scheduled to open in the Map Library does not include a single one of those maps. Instead, “The Shape We’re In: Early Maps of Florida” will focus on the cartographic misses.

Florida’s distinctive shape, vast wetlands and unfamiliar topography made it difficult for early chart and map makers to create accurate depictions of the peninsula. The creation of their maps and charts included a mix of science, fantasy and guesswork. The results were often distorted, but they are also explainable. This exhibit will showcase those early maps and provide insights into why the depictions of Florida are so unusual.

The exhibit will be presented in five sections. The first will include the earliest maps of Florida, including THE earliest printed map of Florida, the 1511 Peter Martyr map (see inset on facing page). Also featured are the Martin Waldseemuller map of 1513, which might depict Florida or might depict Japan; the Jacques LeMoynes/Theodor DeBry 1594 map (facing page, top left), which is unusual in that it features a sea monster along with the Florida peninsula; and Antonio Herrera’s 1601 map of Florida that, though not particularly accurate, includes the place name Tampa on a printed map for the first time.

While some maps distort the shape and coastline of Florida, others show features – or omit features – within the peninsula. Some of these geological inaccuracies survived well into the late 18th and early 19th centuries, such as a mountain range shown on the 1768 William Stork map of East Florida (right) and the misplacement of the new Dade County on Thomas Bradford’s 1836 map of the Florida Territory.

There was a time, during the 1770s and 1780s, when Florida was often depicted as an archipelago – or a series of islands. This coincided with the British Period of Florida history, but mapmakers from around the world fell into this pattern. Even the noted French cartographer Nicolas Bellin corrected one of his maps (facing page, bottom) to show the archipelago, making his new, updated map



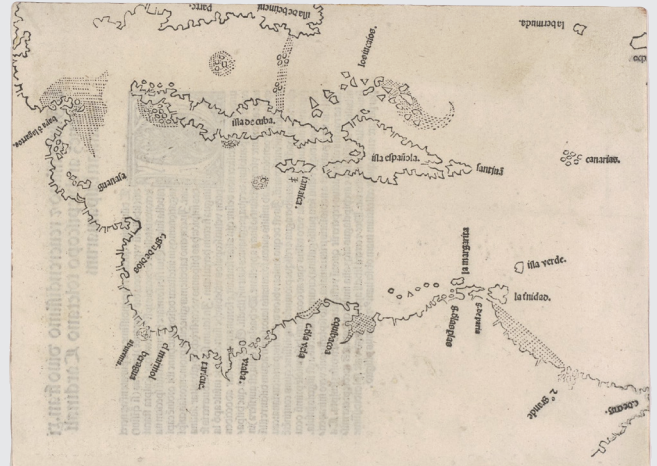
William Stork, A New Map of East Florida, 1768.

HISTORY CENTER

Acquires Rare “Map of Firsts”

Rodney Kite-Powell, *Director of the Touchton Map Library*

The History Center has recently acquired one of the most important maps in American history. It is truly a map of firsts: the first printed map to just portray the New World, the first printed map of the Caribbean, the first printed map to identify Cuba by that name, the first printed map to show any part of the United States, and most importantly for us, the first map to show any part of Florida.



Peter Martyr, untitled map of Cuba and the Caribbean, 1511.

Commonly known as the Martyr map, it was published by Peter Martyr d'Anghiera in his 1511 book “Opera: Legatio Babylonica Oceani Decas.” The book is a collection of 10 stories detailing the available information compiled by the Spanish during their explorations of the Caribbean since the 1490s.

In addition to its many firsts, the map is also important because it portrays a portion of South Florida two years before Juan Ponce de Leon sighted and named La Florida. This is one more piece of evidence to prove that Ponce de Leon was not the first Spaniard to come to Florida.

The map was likely drawn by Andrea Morales, who, like Martyr, had access to very detailed information through their place on the Council of the Indies. Martyr included Morales's map to illustrate the extent of Spanish exploration, but he did so without the consent of Spain's King Ferdinand II. When Ferdinand became aware of the book, he issued an order that all available copies of the book be recalled and the map page removed.

The map page was not included in the second edition of Martyr's book, which has made the map incredibly rare. There are around 20 copies known to exist in the world, with the majority of those in institutions such as the Library of Congress, the British Library, the Palacio Real in Madrid and a handful of university libraries in the U.S.

The board and staff of the Tampa Bay History Center greatly appreciate the generosity of the donors, Art and Jan Holzheimer of Chicago, for donating their copy of the Martyr map. The Holzheimers are longtime friends of Tom and Lee Touchton, and it was in the spirit of that friendship and the work of the History Center's Touchton Map Library that they decided to make their donation.



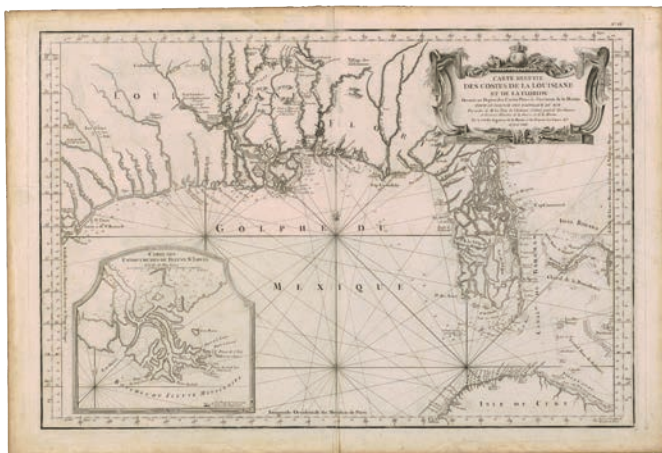
Jacques Le Moyne/Theodor DeBry, *Occidentalis Americae partis, vel, earum Regionum quas Christophorus Columbus*, 1594.

less accurate. There is no conclusive answer to why mapmakers changed Florida to look this way, but stories about how many lakes and rivers existed in Florida – not to mention the mysteries of the Everglades – likely contributed.

One institution that had a great interest in Florida, particularly the interior of the peninsula, was the United States Army during the 1830s and 1840s. This was during the Second Seminole War, and information about Florida's landscape and terrain was lacking. Included in the exhibit is one of the maps issued by the Army that included instructions to officers, asking them to fill in any details that they found but were not already included on the map - a great example of 19th-century crowdsourcing.

The last map in the exhibit isn't a map at all, but rather a photograph. It is extraordinarily significant because it is the first photograph of Florida from space, and it was taken by John Glenn during one of his three orbits around the planet aboard the Friendship 7 capsule in February 1962. The photograph was taken at the perfect moment, with the sun's rays striking the peninsula in such a way to highlight the many different bodies of water in the state. Looking at this photograph, one can wonder if those maps from the 1770s and 1780s were really that far off.

“The Shape We’re In: Early Maps of Florida” will open in the Saunders Gallery of the Touchton Map Library this fall.



Jacques-Nicolas Bellin, *Carte reduite des costes de la Louisiane et de la Floride*, 1764.

2019 ANNUAL REPORT

Extracted Audited Financial Statements for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2019

Tampa Bay History Center, Inc.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash and Equivalents	\$2,385,788
A/R Government, Other and Prepaid Expenses	\$179,356
Inventory, Property & Equipment	\$8,329,951
Pledges Receivable, Net	\$2,006,435
Cultural Endowment Program Fund	\$1,038,573

TOTAL	\$13,940,103
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LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable & Other Accrued Expenses	\$256,498
Intercompany Receivable (Payable)	\$1,136,434
Line of Credit	\$0

Total Liabilities	\$1,392,932
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NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted Fund	\$11,366,111
Temporarily Restricted Fund	\$1,181,060
Permanently Restricted Fund	\$0

Total Net Assets	\$12,547,171
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TOTAL	\$13,940,103
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Unrestricted Operating Support and Revenue	
Government Support	\$480,250
Earned Income, Contributions and Donations	\$2,343,709
Endowment Distributions from Foundations	\$116,436
Contributions In-Kind	\$43,240
Investment Return, Other Income and Net Assets Released From Restriction	\$627,981

Total Operating Support and Revenue	\$3,611,616*
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Operating Expenses	
Program Services	\$2,895,006
Management	\$571,169
Fundraising	\$817,743†

Total Operating Expenses	\$4,283,918‡
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*Includes: Investment Returns, Net Assets Released from Restriction, and Other Revenue.

†Includes expenses associated with fundraising, marketing and special events. ‡Includes \$933,503 of non-cash depreciation.

Extracted Audited Financial Statements for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2019

Tampa Bay History Center Foundation, Inc.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$13,046
Operating Endowment Pledges Receivable, Net	\$19,643
Interorganizational Receivable	\$500
Operating Endowment Fund	\$12,743,110
Board Designated Endowment Fund	\$19,974,928

TOTAL	\$32,751,227*
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES:

Liabilities	\$0
Total Liabilities	\$0

NET ASSETS:

Without Donor restrictions:

Designated for long-term purposes	\$19,974,928
Undesignated	\$500

With Donor restrictions:

Total Net Assets	\$32,751,227
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TOTAL	\$32,751,227
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - UNRESTRICTED

Operating Support and Revenue

Investment Return, Contributions and Donations and Other Income	\$503,193
Net Assets Released From Restriction	\$524,905

Total Operating Support and Revenue	\$1,028,098
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Operating Expenses

Management	\$50,29
Fundraising	\$0
Donations Made to the Tampa Bay History Center	\$474,905
	\$525,196

Total Operating Expenses	\$525,196
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*Excludes approximately \$4.8 million held at the USF Foundation in the Tampa Bay History Center Endowment Fund.

HISTORY CENTER Announces New Board Chair and Vice Chair



Janet Nichols - Chair

Janet and her partners currently oversee one of the largest wealth management teams nationally within Raymond James and Associates, Nichols Geegan King Family Wealth Advisors of Raymond James, focusing on financial planning, including retirement income planning, estate and tax planning, risk management and business exit strategies. Janet has more than 35 years of experience in financial services, and has been a Certified

Financial Planner™ practitioner since 1988.

Janet has been recognized numerous times by Barron's as being one of the top female financial advisors in the U.S., while Forbes named her as one of the top advisors in the country in 2018, 2019 and 2020.

Janet is very active in her community and has a special interest in international affairs. She has served as a director and officer of the United Nations Association of Tampa Bay, as a director of The Tampa Club, Inc., as a member of Women's Leadership of the United Way of Tampa Bay, and as a board member for the Florida Museum of Photographic Arts (FMOPA), among numerous other charitable and civic organizations. She currently serves on the Dean's Advisory Council at the University of South Florida, and is also a member of the Society of International Business Fellows, the Tampa Bay Area Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Florida Advisory council of the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition.

Janet's community and other awards have included the Raymond James Network for Women Advisors' "Women of Distinction" award and the Society of International Business Fellows' James D. Cockman Humanitarian award. Most recently she was named a 2019 Tampa Bay Businesswoman of the Year by the Tampa Bay Business Journal. A multigenerational Florida native, she and her husband Erik live in South Tampa, where they enjoy reading, travel and hosting social events.



Curtis Stokes - Vice Chair

Curtis has served on the History Center's Board of Trustees since 2013. His broad community involvement includes serving as a member of the Tampa City Council, as former president of the Hillsborough Branch of the NAACP, past chairman of the Board of the American Cancer Society, and Chairman of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Expressway Authority. He also

served on the Host Committee of the 2009 Super Bowl and as area chairman for the United Negro College Fund. In 2002, Tampa Bay Business Journal named him one of the "Top 40 under 40" business leaders in the region.

Curtis Stokes is the owner of VR Business Brokers, where he works as a business intermediary for the lower middle U.S. markets. He previously held the position of Vice President of Community Affairs for Fifth Third Bank. In addition, he has held management positions at Norwest Financial and later became Vice President Business Client Manager at Bank of America.

HISTORY CENTER Welcomes New Trustees

Ellery Linder

is the co-founder and co-CEO of Wherewithal, a women's apparel company. After



starting her career in publishing at *Food Network Magazine* in NYC, she transitioned into retail, joining the Home Shopping Network's culinary e-commerce team, serving as the brand marketing lead for the culinary division. Retail is in her DNA, as her family has owned their furniture company, Badcock & More, for 116 years, operating over 370 stores across the Southeast. As a 5th-generation Floridian, Ellery is passionate about preserving the history and environment of her home state for future generations.



George Dowling

is the Sr. Director of Building Operations for the Tampa Bay Rays. George handles the maintenance and

grounds departments at Tropicana Field and the spring training facility in Port Charlotte. George also manages capital renewal projects related to the infrastructure and building systems at Tropicana Field. George has been in the facility maintenance field for over 15 years, having worked at Western Kentucky University and Vanderbilt University before joining the Tampa Bay Rays. George was born and raised in South Tampa and attended Plant High School and the University of South Florida. His personal interests include staying fit, gardening, hiking and travel.

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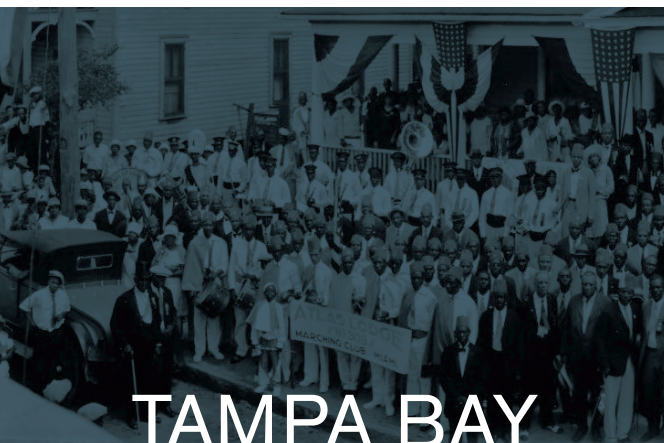


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