



A Publication of the Tampa Bay History Center

Cotanchobee

WHERE THE BIG WATER MEETS THE LAND

SPRING 2021



Tampa Bay Stories

PRESERVING THE HISTORY AND STORIES OF OUR COMMUNITY

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President's Letter



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

On March 13, 2020, amid rising COVID cases, we made the difficult decision to temporarily close the Tampa Bay History Center to the public; we remained so for nearly three months. During that closure, we worked diligently to develop safety protocols, implementing best practices by following recommendations from the government and museum industry.

The museum we reopened on June 1st looked very different from the one we closed, but we wanted to ensure that visitors felt the same connection to the Tampa Bay community during their visit as they would have pre-pandemic, a goal I feel we achieved. Despite the Plexiglas shields, masked staff and guests, endless hand-sanitizing stations, and floor graphics reminding our visitors to "stand six feet apart," I believe we were able to reopen without diminishing the museum experience.

Our closure, however, has resulted in us pushing farther beyond the walls of the museum than we had previously ventured. During the three months that we could not welcome visitors, our staff quickly shifted focus to ensure that our mission – discovering, preserving and learning from our region's past to inform our common future – continued beyond the physical doors of the History Center. Staff began utilizing virtual platforms to deliver great content, to accelerate our virtual learning initiatives, and to continue the Center's daily operations. Our education staff worked with local schools to provide virtual learning opportunities; the curatorial staff presented items from our collection; and our board of trustees and committees met remotely. Today, as a result of these efforts, there is a rich archive of TBHC content available through social media, YouTube and the History Center's website.

While we look forward to welcoming the community back into the building for in-person programming, field trips and board meetings, the COVID crisis will forever change the way we make information available. Look for post-COVID presentations to be a "hybrid" model, with in-person and virtual opportunities to participate. One of the History Center's core values is access to our offerings, and the past year has led to our "upping our game" in that respect. We expect to continue these offerings and expand upon them as we continue forward.

This past year has not been easy, but we are grateful to still be able to continue our work with our community. Thanks to two Paycheck Protection Program loans and the ongoing generosity of our members and supporters, we have continued to offer quality programs for the community. Thanks to support from Raymond James and other donors, our Museum at Home program has allowed us to produce nearly 50 videos on local history. Meanwhile, funding from both Hillsborough County and the City of Tampa's COVID relief programs – which are providing funding for personal protective equipment, permanent enhancements to the facility to ensure a safe environment for our guests and other tools that are enabling us to continue our mission – the History Center is well-positioned to weather this crisis for the foreseeable future.

As we approach the one-year anniversary of the unprecedented closing of the Center, we recognize that the crisis isn't over, but better days appear to be in sight. I'm grateful to our staff, volunteers, board members and partners, particularly the City of Tampa and Hillsborough County, for helping us get through a difficult time while continuing to fulfill our mission and move forward as an institution.



Education Team

MEETS COVID CHALLENGE



by **Sara Baker**
History Center docent

COVID has created a particularly challenging environment for museums everywhere, including the History Center. One example can be seen through the lens of our Education & Public Programs Department, which, over the years, developed a wide array of communications and programming options, many of which encompassed public involvement and social engagement. So on March 13, 2020, when COVID began hitting the U.S. economy and TBHC closed its doors, it left staff to wonder how the pandemic would affect the museum and their livelihoods.

"In the pre-COVID world, we communicated in person within the galleries and at programs and events," reflects Education Director Nancy Dalance. "Then all that stopped in a heartbeat, and we could only connect with people via the internet, our website or through virtual programming. We had a lot of adjusting to do!"

Curator of Education Brian Buttafuoco recalls how unsettling everything was at the beginning, particularly because he wasn't able to connect personally with docents and volunteers, folks integral to the museum's mission. "For me," he points out, "the shift in responsibilities was drastic. When tours and field trips became few and far between, I moved over to working a lot at Chinsegut Hill. Our new environment also created a great learning curve as we entered the Zoom world and adapted what we learned to virtual workshops and field trips. Through trial and error, we quickly flexed our education muscles and became creative in new formats."

For Programs Manager Amanda Hoffman, whose responsibilities often involve children's programs, she explains that she had to alter many summer camp procedures to keep kids, counselors, teachers and staff safe. "This was tough to do in a COVID world,"

she stresses, "because the kids hadn't been back to school by summer 2020. Camp was their first experience in a classroom setting in several months, but it was a positive one." As for Girl Scout activities, Amanda is back doing on-site workshops. As she discovered, "The pros for this are safety and fewer distractions; the con is that the limited capacity changes classroom dynamics."

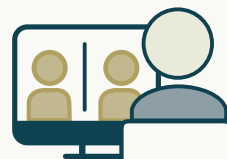
But negative events sometimes produce positive outcomes. As Nancy has observed, "Almost a year into the pandemic, we are savvier about how we deliver online programs, lectures, meetings and even holiday parties. Educators still need curriculum resources, bored adults need stimulating edu-tainment, and students need answers to their homework questions. As the dust has settled, we are thrilled to note that the public has remained involved in TBHC, but in a safer, more internet-focused fashion."

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A Look at Florida

100 YEARS AGO



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

To say that Florida has changed over the past 100 years is a bit like saying the sun is hot. It is both obvious and a little understated. Seeing that growth, though, is still very instructive, and one of the best ways to visualize how much Florida has changed since 1921 is to look at a map of the state from that time.

The map featured on this page was printed in 1921 by the L.L. Poates Engraving Company. Anyone with a passing familiarity of modern Florida will realize that this map, especially South Florida, looks drastically different. The concentration of counties and infrastructure (here represented by railroad tracks shown in red) is concentrated in north and central Florida. Though not shown on this map, the state's fledgling automobile road system was similarly concentrated.

The 1920 federal census, which counted a statewide population of 968,470, reflects a similar distribution of people. It also demonstrates how small the state's population was at the time. Of the existing 54 counties (there are 67 today), only one (Duval) had more than 100,000 residents. More telling is that there was only one other county that counted more than 50,000 residents, and that was Hillsborough County with 88,257.

Only six cities had a population in excess of 10,000 people, with another 11 cities counting 5,000 people or more. The six largest cities, in order starting with the most populous, were Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Pensacola, Key West and St. Petersburg. Five of the other 11 cities with a population exceeding 5,000 were located in north Florida (Gainesville, St. Augustine, Tallahassee, Fernandina and Palatka) and five were in central Florida (Orlando, West Tampa, Lakeland, Daytona Beach and Sanford). With the exception of Key West, which has always been an outlier, the only two cities in South Florida with a population greater than 5,000 people were Miami and West Palm Beach, and their combined population was only 38,230, which was only slightly larger than Pensacola.

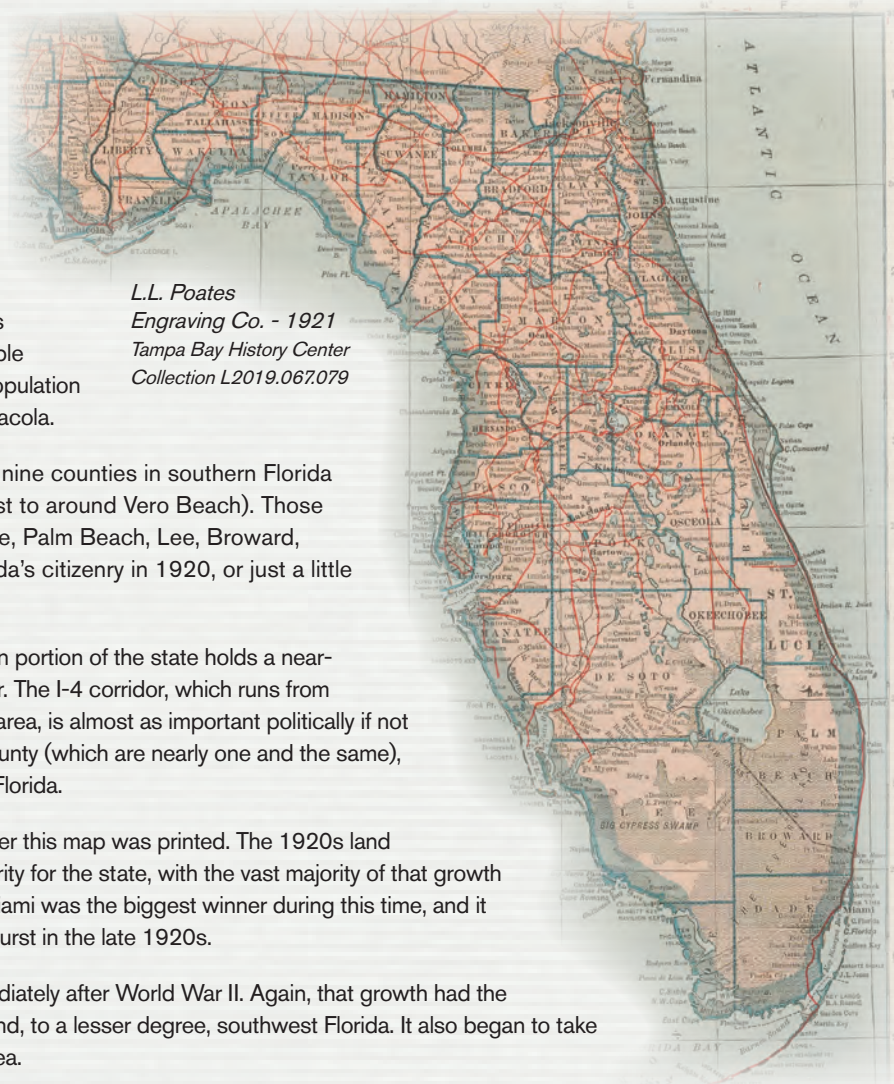
Going back to the map, you can see that there are only nine counties in southern Florida (south of a line from the southern end of Tampa Bay east to around Vero Beach). Those nine counties (Manatee, DeSoto, Okeechobee, St. Lucie, Palm Beach, Lee, Broward, Monroe and Dade) accounted for only 149,796 of Florida's citizenry in 1920, or just a little over 15% of the total population.

Those numbers are drastically different today. The southern portion of the state holds a near-majority of its citizens and wields enormous political power. The I-4 corridor, which runs from Daytona Beach through Orlando and into the Tampa Bay area, is almost as important politically if not culturally. With the exception of Jacksonville and Duval County (which are nearly one and the same), the state's population centers reside in central and south Florida.

How did this happen? The trend actually began shortly after this map was printed. The 1920s land boom kicked off an era of tremendous growth and prosperity for the state, with the vast majority of that growth occurring in the Tampa Bay area and southeast Florida. Miami was the biggest winner during this time, and it was the city that fared best when the real estate bubble burst in the late 1920s.

The other major era of growth happened during and immediately after World War II. Again, that growth had the greatest effect in southeast Florida, the Tampa Bay area and, to a lesser degree, southwest Florida. It also began to take hold in inland central Florida, particularly in the Orlando area.

Today, those nine South Florida counties from the early 1920s have been divided into 18 counties, and they contain nearly half of the state's population of 22.2 million people. By looking at the historic maps, which are available online through the Touchton Map Library at the Tampa Bay History Center, we can gain a better understanding of our growth and the patterns that brought us to where we are today.



THEY LIVED. THEY RULED. THEY DIED. NOW THEY'RE BACK!



Dr. Brad Massey
Curator of Public History

The History Center is going to take you back—way back—to a Florida with grazing mammoths, 200-pound big-toothed beavers and fierce-looking, sharp-toothed whales. But don't be afraid. They will all be tucked behind thick plastic walls.

Our newest temporary exhibit, "Tusks to Tails: A Fossil History of Florida," features fossils of animals that swam over and walked on Florida, most long before the first humans made Florida home. The exhibit spans 55 million years, from when Florida was entirely underwater to the most frigid point of the last Ice Age, when Florida was twice as wide as it is today.

"Tusks to Tails" has fossils from both terrestrial and aquatic animals on display. Upon entering the gallery, visitors first come face to face with zygorhiza, a 20-foot toothed whale that stalked oceanic Florida during the Eocene Epoch. The Eocene began 55 million years ago, and during this multimillion year epoch, Florida was entirely



ON EXHIBIT NOW THROUGH JAN. 16, 2022

submerged. The orcas and other toothed whales that prowl today's seas for their next meal are zygorhiza's distant relatives.

After encountering zygorhiza's toothy head, gallery visitors will find themselves face to tooth with the skull of a giant beaver that lived in Florida during the last Ice Age. Beavers grew to over 200 pounds and six feet long during the chilly days of the Pleistocene Epoch. The Pleistocene, which ended a mere 11,000 years ago, was characterized by cold global temperatures and glacier formation. North America was so cold at times during the Pleistocene that even present-day Kentucky was covered by glaciers. But here in Florida, *castoroides dilophidus* (the enormous rodent's scientific name) found a glacier-free land whose climate was amenable to its aquatic ways.

Pleistocene Florida, however, was not just a good era for dam builders. During this time, far larger creatures also lived in Florida. Mammoths and mastodons roamed Florida during the Pleistocene. How big were they?

Well, I will not spoil it (you will learn all about that when you visit), but I will tell you that we have fossilized mammoth jaws and a big



LEFT: Oreodont skull and mandible • Name: Mesoreodon floridensis
Epoch: Oligocene • Area Found: North Florida

TOP RIGHT: Giant beaver skull • Name: Castoroides dilophidus
Epoch: Pleistocene • Area Found: Florida

RIGHT: Zygorhiza skull and jaws • Name: Zygorhiza kochii
Epoch: Eocene • Area Found: Gulf of Mexico's northern coast

Special thanks to exhibit contributors: Florida Museum of Natural History, University of South Florida's Digital Heritage and Humanities Collections and Eric S. Kendrew



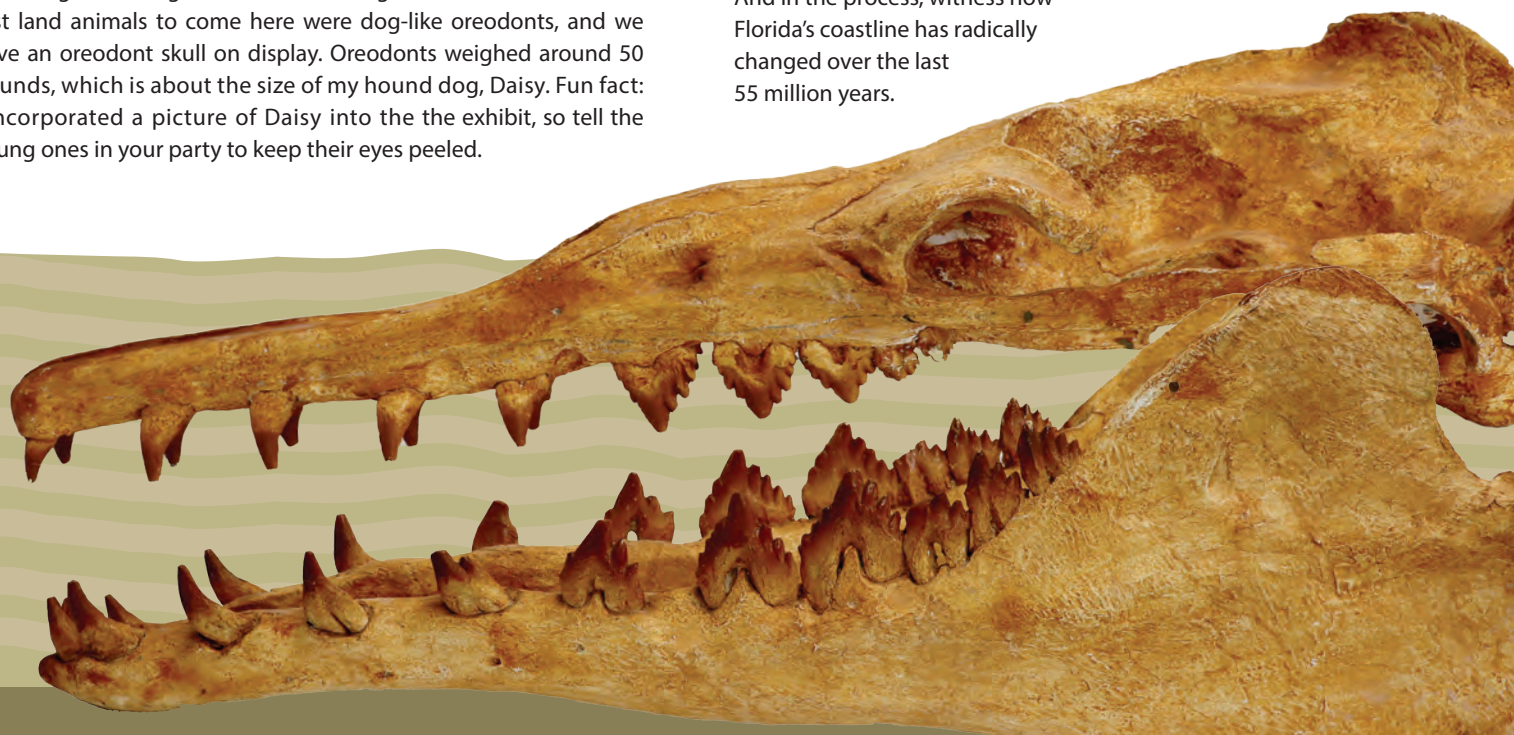
We also have fossils from ancient baleen (filter-feeder) whales on display. Early baleen whales, the forerunners to the giant blue whales of today, evolved and took shape tens of millions of years ago. Concentrated plankton blooms in Earth's ancient oceans sparked evolutionary changes that led to the development of baleen, in lieu of sharp teeth. This baleen allowed whales to gorge themselves on thick pockets of plankton, a behavior whale watchers observe with today's large filter-feeder whales.

Most of the fossils showcased in the exhibit are from our collection, but the Florida Museum of Natural History generously loaned items to the History Center for the show, and the University of South Florida's Digital Heritage and Humanities department created 3-D maps for us to display. These maps illustrate how Florida's coastline has ebbed and flowed over the past 55 million years.

"Tusks to Tails" is the Tampa Bay History Center's first natural history exhibit. To this point, our primary focus has been human history, so we are proud to give our guests a new window to a distant past. Be warned, however, that this window will not last forever, so come on down and take a look at the remains of creatures that lived in Florida long before ranch homes and golf courses dotted the landscape. And in the process, witness how Florida's coastline has radically changed over the last 55 million years.

ole' mastodon leg bone on display. Both items speak to just how immense these vegetarians were.

Yet beavers, mammoths and mastodons were not the first land animals to traverse Florida. During the earlier Oligocene Epoch, which began about 34 million years ago, high points of Florida began to emerge from the sea. This allowed the first land animals, according to existing fossil records, to migrate to Florida. One of the first land animals to come here were dog-like oreodonts, and we have an oreodont skull on display. Oreodonts weighed around 50 pounds, which is about the size of my hound dog, Daisy. Fun fact: I incorporated a picture of Daisy into the the exhibit, so tell the young ones in your party to keep their eyes peeled.





Super Bowl LV COVID-19 signs and Personal Protection Pack artifacts donated to the History Center by the Tampa Bay Sports Authority.



Dr. Brad Massey
Curator of Public History

Motivated by the area's mass public protests, COVID-19 outbreak and the presidential election, a group of dedicated History Center staff members hit the pavement, and their keyboards, in 2020.

Together, we collected signs at protests, asked companies for COVID-related materials, and recorded residents' stories, all to build the History Center's collection and aid future museum professionals and historians in their quest to tell the story of the most revolutionary year in recent memory. All told, these efforts became known as the History Center's Tampa Bay Stories initiative.

Tampa Bay Stories began in mid-2020 with a meeting of employees in the History Center's collections, education, marketing and communications departments as well as our chief of staff. At this meeting, we collectively decided that, with all the history going on around us, it was imperative that we take a proactive collections approach. Instead of sitting and waiting for people to donate items to us, we, but especially Programs Manager Amanda Hoffman, took to the streets and collected signs, protest pamphlets and other items we thought should be saved for posterity.

We also reached out to local businesses, like Publix, and collected COVID masks and signage.

During these collections missions, our marketing team created an online portal for area residents to submit their 2020 stories. This allowed us to widen our net and communicate with those we did not encounter in person. Soon, photos, emails and other items were submitted to the portal. These items added a new and exciting dimension to our Tampa Bay Stories initiative.

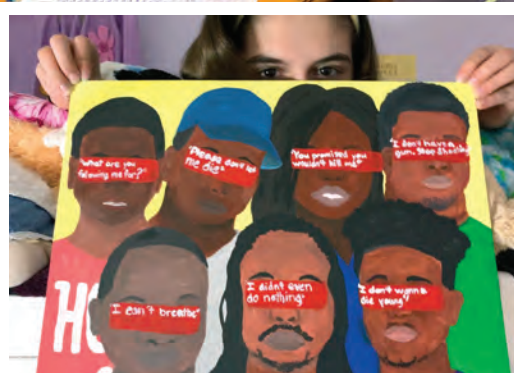
In all, our efforts were a success. We collected over 30 signs, photos, first-hand accounts and other items we believe are important additions to the History Center's collection. They remind us that the History Center is far more than just what visitors see when they visit our galleries. The multitude of items we preserve in collections storage are just as important to us as the items we have on display.

Even though many of the Tampa Bay Stories items we collected will likely not be seen by visitors, they are looking-glasses that will allow historians, museum curators and community members to tell the various stories of our community's collective identity and past, circa 2020. With this in mind, we are dedicated to these items' collection and preservation.

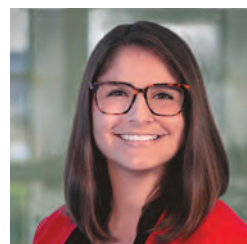
Now that 2020 is over (praise be) members of the Tampa Bay Stories committee are charting a new path. We are currently re-engineering the initiative away from 2020 and into a new year. What will we collect in the coming years? What will be the themes from 2021 and beyond? We do not yet know, but Tampa Bay Stories will continue to be a proactive collections initiative, one that actively seeks out historic treasures and directly engages community members where they live, work, rally and relax.



Amanda Hoffman holds a History Center sign asking the public to share their story at a protest march in June, 2020.



Top: Dr. Carlos Dalence conducting his daily review of Florida's COVID numbers. BOTTOM: Acrylic painting designed and painted by 13-year-old Mallory. RIGHT: History Center staff review various artifacts collected through the Tampa Bay Stories project.



Heather Culligan
Registrar

Our Tampa Bay Stories initiative has been a rousing success! With the assistance of several TBHC departments, the online portal received submissions from various community members and even our own staff. In addition to this digital collecting, staff collected physical objects. To give you a sense of what we have collected, below I have profiled six items we acquired in 2020.

An excellent example of both initiatives working together is one of the first submissions to Tampa Bay Stories. Staff members Rodney Kite-Powell, Amanda Hoffman, Nicole Conner and Brad Massey attended a Black Lives Matter protest held at Curtis Hixon Park on June 4, 2020, the first of several to take place in the city. They encountered Julia, a six-year-old Black girl, who made her own sign to take to the protest. She wrote "Respect Black Lives" with purple markers on a large white poster and kindly agreed to donate it as she was leaving with her dad. It became the first Black Lives Matter sign in the collection.

In addition to Black Lives Matter signs, Tampa Bay Stories also received submissions of photographs of artwork created in response to the protest movement. Kari Marsland-Pettit submitted a photograph of a painting by Mallory, a 13-year-old girl. It depicts the faces of seven Black lives lost and their own words said during their interactions with police.

Tampa Bay Stories also served as a forum for people to share their experiences during the pandemic. We received a photograph of Dr. Carlos Dalence conducting his daily

review of Florida's COVID numbers, including the number of tests conducted, newly reported positive cases, hospitalizations and deaths during the initial shutdown of the Tampa Bay area. A photograph of a sign outside of the Blind Tiger coffee shop in Seminole Heights depicts how businesses communicated with patrons regarding mask mandates, and the reliance on technology to facilitate transactions with patrons who did not have a face covering. And the submission of a journal written by Michaela Cosgriff, a member of the History Center's Teen Council, provided insight into how a junior in high school navigated a global pandemic.

During a year that proved to be challenging in many ways for the Tampa Bay community, Tampa Bay Stories ensured that the History Center remained engaged and informed. With the help of our staff and community members, we documented history in real time, building our collection along the way.



Rodney Kite-Powell holds a protest sign created by Julia, a six-year-old Black girl, who donated the sign to the History Center after a protest.

COVID-19 sign outside the Blind Tiger coffee shop in Seminole Heights.

Whether we're documenting protests, collecting the stories of local civil rights leaders, or talking with our community about the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, we are committed to helping you tell your story. We want to hear from you. Go to tampabayhistorycenter.org/tampa-bay-stories to share and submit your story.



TEEN COUNCIL

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT



Amanda Hoffman
Programs Manager

Since its founding four years ago, the Tampa Bay History Center Teen Council has tackled a variety of different ventures for diverse audiences, from assisting with strategic planning to hosting events for high school students.

During the summer of 2020, the Teen Council met virtually to discuss its plans for the 2020-2021 school year. Knowing on-site public programming was off the table for the fall, the group came up with an idea that completely changed the Council's focus—oral history. Oral history is a way of collecting personal and unique stories and perspectives about a certain topic or event through recorded interviews.

The original intent of the project was to interview local, essential workers about their day-to-day life during the COVID-19 pandemic. However, with the growing Tampa Bay Stories initiative at TBHC covering that same topic, the oral history project took a slight turn. Instead of focusing on 2020, the group decided to take an in-depth look at recent history to learn more about the events that helped shape today's Tampa. By interviewing local political and community leaders, the Council hopes to collect stories that give Tampa's history a personal touch.

The Teen Council made use of the fall semester by learning the ins and outs of oral histories. The group spent a significant amount of time listening to examples of oral histories, researching techniques, and receiving training from an outside consultant about best practices in general and in the virtual environment. From question writing to the technology behind it, it has been a huge learning experience for everyone involved.

To help practice, TBHC docents have been recruited to be interviewed by the Council via Zoom.



"Conducting interviews over the internet has really given us the opportunity to adapt to our circumstances," says Teen Council member Amelia Huckert, pictured here while conducting an oral history project interview via Zoom.

These practice sessions have given the teenagers the opportunity to improve their question writing and communication skills.

The Teen Council members who are not doing the interviewing work behind the scenes with transcribing and indexing the interviews. By having each of these interviews transcribed, it will allow for researchers to use the content more efficiently in the future.

With the knowledge and skills gained in the last year, the final interviews will be recorded with both audio and video utilizing Zoom. The official oral history interviews will take place in the coming weeks as the spring semester comes to an end. Once again, the Teen Council has proven themselves to be a unique and adaptable group at the History Center.



History Center WELCOMES FRED HEARNS

Times file photo, Octavio Jones, Dec. 2017

When Fred Hearn steps into his new role as Curator of Black History, he'll start a new chapter in a career more than 40 years in the making.

The Bronx native and adopted Tampa son grew up in East Tampa and graduated from the original Middleton High School. After college at USF, he worked as a journalist for the Florida Sentinel-Bulletin and Tampa Tribune before being hired by the City of Tampa in 1975 when Bill Poe was in charge. He retired as director of the Department of Community Affairs under Pam Iorio in 2007, a 32-year run.

It didn't take long before he had a new title: Tour Guide. Hearn led more than 300 tours through Tampa's historic neighborhoods over more than a decade in business.

As a history consultant for the City of Tampa and several private developers, he weighed in on major infrastructure projects, including the Encore Housing Development and Perry Harvey Park. As a community volunteer, he worked to re-establish his alma mater, Middleton High School, and he led the charge to build the 78th Street Community Library and a new Robert W. Saunders Public Library.

Hearn has a long tenure with the History Center. In 2004, then-mayor Pam Iorio appointed him to represent the City on the History Center's Board of Trustees. It was a pivotal time, as plans were underway for a new History Center to be constructed along a proposed 2.6-mile Riverwalk.

"I was thrilled that I got to have some input into how the history of Black people in Tampa should be reflected and honored," says Hearn. "Along with several other trustees, I got to sign my name on a beam as the new facility was topped out. So I'm literally a part of this story."

Hearn has remained a mainstay of History Center programming, serving as a presenter for OLLI courses and Florida Conversations. In 2017, he worked to develop the History Center's Central Avenue Black History Walking Tour, which he led for three years.

Hearn holds two master's degrees, one in Africana Studies from USF and another in Organizational Management and Leadership from Springfield College. He has two books, "Getting it Done: Rebuilding Black America Brick By Brick" and "It's Your Move!" about the Rev. Abraham Brown, to his name. For now, he's put his Ph.D. coursework at USF on hold, as he begins a new chapter with a new title: Curator of Black History at the Tampa Bay History Center.

History Center CLEARS AIR WITH COUNTY GRANT

In addition to "quarantine," the COVID-19 pandemic has elevated words like "pathogen," and "antimicrobial" into our everyday lexicon. At the History Center, we've added another: "bipolar ionization."

The History Center upgraded its HVAC system this past summer, adding hospital-grade ionization technology and U.V. filters that dramatically improve air quality, thanks to grant funding awarded through the County's Rapid Response Recovery Assistance Program.

Bipolar ionization releases charged atoms that attach to and deactivate harmful airborne substances like bacteria, mold, allergens and viruses.

Air supplied throughout the entire facility is now treated utilizing this system, which has proven effective against the spread of COVID, SARS, Norovirus and several influenza strains.

"We have been exploring this for a while now, but the pandemic and available funding from the County made it a priority," said Claus Daniel, the History Center's Director of Facilities. "Aside from hospitals, we're likely among the first facilities to implement this technology. It definitely puts us ahead of the curve."

The grant also provided funds for the installation of U.V. air filters, large-area sanitation foggers, sanitation stations for guests, sneeze guards and other protective equipment. The History Center also received funding for technology upgrades to help History Center employees work from home and to purchase equipment to produce and distribute online educational programs.

Over the summer, Hillsborough County received more than \$250 million from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. A portion of those funds were allocated for operational safety upgrades at County-owned facilities. While Tampa Bay History Center, Inc. is a private nonprofit, the building in which the museum is housed is owned by Hillsborough County.

We are grateful to the following donors, who made gifts between

July 1, 2020 and January 31, 2021

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{ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2021 }



While we remain committed to safety first, we are cautiously optimistic that conditions will allow us
to continue this grand tradition by November.

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