Gold Award Winner

The Tampa Bay History Center wins the Gold Award at the 2022 Southeastern Museums Conference Exhibition Competition. Cuban Pathways is on exhibit now until Feb. 11.

Inside

- New map printing service offered with Kitschy Cartography
- Gulf Archaeology Research Institute continues work at Chinsegut Hill
- Black History Month Reception honored Freedom Rider from Tampa
After 1959, many Cubans were not convinced of the righteousness of Fidel Castro’s regime, and thousands fled the island. Between 1965 and 1973, more than 3,000 “Freedom Flights” brought 297,318 Cubans to the U.S. Many of these passengers sat in airport seats like these, as they anxiously awaited departure. Pan American Flight Attendant Uniform, 1959-1965, Delta Air Lines airport seating, 1960s, courtesy of the Delta Flight Museum.

Cuban Pathways: The Exhibition is generously supported by the following presenting sponsor and contributors.

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**Exhibit Contributors:** University of South Florida Libraries, Digital Heritage and Humanities Collections • Maruchi Azorín • Biscayne National Park Delta Flight Museum Dry Tortugas National Park • The Mel Fisher Maritime Museum • Museum of Arts and Sciences • Museum of Florida History • Yacht StarShip Cruises & Events.
What an exciting year 2022 has been! We’ve achieved some significant milestones with the opening of our award-winning exhibition, Cuban Pathways; the discovery of archaeological artifacts at Chinsegut Hill Historic Site in Hernando County; a collaboration with the USF College of Education researchers and educators for a Library of Congress grant-funded project; and honoring Civil Rights leader Rev. Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr. at the first annual Black History Month Reception.

Cuban Pathways takes us on a 500-year journey of the movement of peoples between Cuba and Florida and shares the very personal stories of three Tampa families. It is an emotional experience for many and one that caught the attention of the Southeastern Museums Conference, which recently awarded Cuban Pathways as the top honoree in the exhibition competition. This award recognizes exhibitions for overall excellence or for stretching the limits of content and design through innovation. I am pleased to announce that Cuban Pathways will travel to museums across the southeast after its run in our Wayne Thomas Gallery.

Among other recent educational initiatives, we’re working with USF and early childhood educators on a first-of-its-kind grant from the Library of Congress. The two-year project uses items from our collection at the History Center and the Library of Congress as visual cues in pre-school literacy programs. This is the first time Tampa Bay area artifacts have been used as source material in a regional program.

Progress is well underway at Chinsegut Hill Historic Site for our archaeological study of the land surrounding the 1847 structure. A team of archaeologists has surveyed the land and identified points of interest on the heavily traveled hill. The compacted soil has preserved many layers and the items in between. Work continues at various points of interest on the hill and we will be sure to share the team’s discoveries.

Along with preservation, we learn from history’s eyewitnesses, and this past February we welcomed Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr. and attorney Benjamin Crump to the History Center for the first annual Black History Month Reception. This inspiring event sold out in a matter of days and celebrated the inaugural Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr. Award for the Preservation of Black History and Heritage. We will be sure to share with you details about next year’s event happening on Friday, Feb. 24.

Big changes to our third-floor galleries are coming early next year with the much-anticipated addition of Travails and Triumphs and a redesign of several permanent exhibits. In the meantime, there is a packed schedule of History Center programming to discover on our website.

None of this would be possible without the support of our partners, members and supporters. We’re grateful to all for ensuring we have the resources to explore, preserve and share the rich history of our region.
The unassuming trench a few yards northwest of the 1840s house is revealing artifacts and evidence of early wooden structures that tell the story of Chinsegut Hill’s early history. This site is on the National Register of Historic Places and is managed through a partnership with Hernando County and the Tampa Bay History Center. “The main objective of this project is to identify structures and see the extent of what we call midden,” says Sean Norman, executive director of Gulf Archaeology Research Institute.

Another exciting first for the History Center is the Florida Emancipation Day celebration at Chinsegut Hill in Hernando County on Saturday, May 21.

“Many folks aren’t aware that May 20, 1865, was the date Florida emancipation took place,” reports Fred Hearns, curator of Black history. Union Brigadier General Edward M. McCook announced the Emancipation Proclamation from the steps of the Knott House in Tallahassee on this date. “In fact,” Hearns says, “freedom came to different states on various dates, depending on when the army arrived there.” Since the 1980s, Florida Emancipation Day has been celebrated in Tallahassee and includes a paid holiday for Leon County employees.

The History Center’s celebration signifies one of the first annual Emancipation Day recognitions held in Central Florida. The day’s offerings included youth and adult choirs; re-enactors dressed in period attire; storytelling about people who once lived on the Hill; tours of the house; and a reading of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Tampa Bay History Center opened its doors Friday evening, Feb. 4, to host its debut Black History Month Reception. More than 160 guests attended, surpassing all expectations as it sold out weeks beforehand.

Black History Month falls in February, “So every year,” explains Fred Hearns, curator of Black history and coordinator of this event, “we are planning to host a variety of activities to honor and pay tribute to local Black history.”

Two prominent guest speakers who captivated the audience were: Ben Crump, who lives in Tallahassee and is an eminent civil rights attorney; and Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr., a Tampa native and prominent member of the Civil Rights Movement who was with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Memphis hours before Dr. King was assassinated. Dr. LaFayette’s college roommate was Congressman John Lewis.

The reception also recognized Hillsborough County’s Adams Middle School for winning the Thurgood Marshall History Club competition. This newly launched club celebrates and teaches Black history. Adams, which received a cash reward, recorded the most new members.

Guests’ tickets included a tour of the museum’s galleries, hors d’oeuvres, and a disc jockey.

PICTURED CLOCKWISE: The reception’s keynote speaker attorney Ben Crump, (center) mingles with guests and poses for a selfie. • Committee members left to right: Cedric McCray, Fred Hearns and Carolyn House Stewart (Chair) • Special guest, Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Jr., accepts the Black History and Heritage award. • Janet Nichols, TBHC Board Chair, (center) presents Adams Middle School with the Thurgood Marshall History Club award.

Florida Emancipation Day: A Family Reunion

Archaeological study at Chinsegut Hill

The unassuming trench a few yards northwest of the 1840s house is revealing artifacts and evidence of early wooden structures that tell the story of Chinsegut Hill’s early history. This site is on the National Register of Historic Places and is managed through a partnership with Hernando County and the Tampa Bay History Center. “The main objective of this project is to identify structures and see the extent of what we call midden,” says Sean Norman, executive director of Gulf Archaeology Research Institute.
Maps aren’t just about geography. They can also help convey a broader idea of what to expect as you explore what is featured on that map. One way to tell that larger story is through illustrations. Depictions of people, animals, and other images appear on some of the earliest maps. Since these maps were produced during a time of limited literacy, visual symbols were an important – and sometimes only – way to deliver information. Some of those illustrations evolved into decorative cartouches, while others remained to reinforce specific themes, such as danger and the unknown.

Over time, as knowledge of the western Atlantic and North and South America grew those types of images were dropped from cartographic materials. However, in the late 19th century, illustrations and other kinds of images began to reappear on some specialized maps. New printing techniques made publishing in color easier and less expensive, which allowed the mapmaker and printer to add details that would have been difficult and extravagant during an earlier era. This is where the genre of the pictorial map began, reaching its height in the mid-to-late-20th century.

On exhibit now
Maps aren’t just about geography. They can also help convey a broader idea of what to expect as you explore what is featured on that map. One way to tell that larger story is through illustrations. Depictions of people, animals, and other images appear on some of the earliest maps. Since these maps were produced during a time of limited literacy, visual symbols were an important – and sometimes only – way to deliver information. Some of those illustrations evolved into decorative cartouches, while others remained to reinforce specific themes, such as danger and the unknown.

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Kitschy Cartography is on exhibit in the Touchton Map Library’s Saunders Foundation Gallery until April 2, 2023.

New! Custom Map Printing
Select maps in the History Center’s Touchton Map Library are available for custom printing! For more information, please visit the Museum Store or call (813) 228-0097.

PROGRAMS & EVENTS
Visit tampabayhistorycenter.org/events for more information.

OCT 13
SANGRIA AND STORIES:
Cuban Pathways
Take an insider’s tour of the Cuban Pathways exhibit with its curator, Brad Massey, Ph.D., Saunders Foundation curator of public history. Individual tickets are $20 and members receive a 10% discount.

OCT 19
FLORIDA CONVERSATIONS:
The Cuban Sandwich
Join authors Andrew Huse, Bárbara Cruz, and Jeff Houck as they reveal the layers of fact and fiction about the popular Cuban sandwich!

NOV 2
FLORIDA CONVERSATIONS:
Cuban Music and Dance
Richard Gonzmart and Maruchi Azorín share stories of the Columbia Restaurant family and their connections to Cuba, its history, music, dance, and food.

NOV 9
SANGRIA AND STORIES:
Kitschy Cartography
Tour the Touchton Map Library’s latest exhibit with Rodney Kite-Powell, director of the Touchton Map Library. Individual tickets are $20 and members receive a 10% discount.

NOV 16
NELL WARD LECTURE:
Tampa Bay: The Site of the First Attempted European Settlement in North America
James MacDougald uses rare Spanish maps from the early to mid-1500s as evidence that the first European colony established in North America was in fact in the Tampa Bay area.
Vintage Venetian masquerade was the theme for the History Center’s 2021 Gala that welcomed nearly 400 guests back for this annual tradition on a beautiful night in November. Chairs Joe and Suzanne Taggart led the festivities, while June Annis and her team of Ambassadors ensured that every detail was in place. Tampa’s famed Columbia Café catering treated partygoers to a lavish Venetian buffet featuring prime rib, smoked salmon, stuffed oysters, lobster cannelloni, a custom-prepared risotto station and much more! Classic Venetian peach bellini cocktails were presented to guests as they arrived to the Center’s Lykes Atrium and The Paul Vesco Band kept the dance floor full late into the evening.

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or contact Lisa-Perry Richardson, Director of Advancement, at lrichardson@tampabayhistorycenter.org 813.675.8991.
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**BALANCE SHEET**

**ASSETS**

- Cash and Equivalents: $2,497,615
- A/R Government, Other and Prepaid Expenses: $443,891
- Inventory, Gifted Facility, Property & Equipment: $19,154,888
- Pledges Receivable, Net: $766,395
- Other Pledges Receivable: $15,000
- Cultural Endowment Program Fund: $1,162,889

**TOTAL ASSETS**: $24,040,678

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

- **Liabilities:** $0
- **Total Liabilities:** $0

  **NET ASSETS**

  - **Without Donor Restrictions:**
    - Designated for long-term purposes: $28,696,218
    - Undesignated: $8,580,913
  - **With Donor Restrictions:**
    - $29,206,678

  **Total Net Assets**: $66,483,809

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**: $24,011,622

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - UNRESTRICTED**

**Unrestricted Operating Support and Revenue**

- Government Support and PPP Loan: $1,257,784
- Earned Income, Contributions and Donations: $1,660,134
- Endowment Distributions from Foundations: $117,666
- Contributions In-Kind: $25,292
- Investment Return, Other Income and Net Assets Released From Restriction: $1,341,153

**TOTAL OPERATING SUPPORT & REVENUE**: $8,334,765 (1)

**Operating Expenses**

- Program Services: $3,327,943
- Management: $571,549
- Development: $550,014 (2)

**TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES**: $4,449,506 (3)

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### Tampa Bay History Center Foundation, Inc.

**BALANCE SHEET**

**ASSETS**

- Cash and Cash Equivalents: $29,056
- Operating Endowment Pledges Receivable, Net: $0
- Operating Endowment Fund: $15,621,890
- Board Designated Endowment Fund: $27,290,703

**TOTAL ASSETS**: $42,941,649 (1)

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

- **Liabilities:** $0
- **Total Liabilities:** $0

  **NET ASSETS**

  - **Without Donor Restrictions:**
    - Designated for long-term purposes: $27,290,703
    - Undesignated: $0
  - **With Donor Restrictions:** $15,650,946

  **Total Net Assets**: $42,941,649

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**: $42,941,649

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - UNRESTRICTED**

**Operating Support and Revenue**

- Investment Return, Contributions and Donations and Other Income: $4,581,054
- Endowment Distributions from Foundations: $117,666
- Contributions In-Kind: $25,292
- Investment Return, Other Income and Net Assets Released From Restriction: $1,341,153

**TOTAL OPERATING SUPPORT & REVENUE**: $5,134,258 (1)

**Operating Expenses**

- Management: $50,039
- Development: $0
- Donations made to the Tampa Bay History Center: $915,200

**TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES**: $965,239 (3)

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(1) Includes: Investment Returns, Net Assets Released from Restriction and Other Revenue. (2) Includes: Expenses associated with fundraising, marketing and special events. (3) Excludes: $3,514,263 of non-cash depreciation and use of land and building amortization.
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