Chair David Plexico called the meeting to order at 6:03pm.

Getter noted that Carlos Bryson and Rick Lee were on the conference phone.

David Duncan moved to approve the minutes of the June 23, 2014 meeting; Ragin Craig seconded the motion with modification – he questioned whether the minutes need to reflect that as Vice Chair, he would also Chair the Governance Committee. Getter noted that was stated in the By-laws and therefore not necessary to restate; no further discussion, a vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

Tilley then introduced Alison Gray as the new Administrative Assistant in Development. He noted that she was promoted from within the organization and that she has been working at the Main Street Children’s Museum. She will be working on membership and with the committee we set up here and he wanted everyone to be able to put a face with the name.

**Presentation by Linda Williams**

- Tilley then introduced Linda Williams, who has written a book about Vernon Grant and wants to work with the Commission on having it published. Ms. Williams went over the history behind the story and her desire to have a book published in order to get information about Vernon Grant out to as many people as possible and to make money for the Vernon Grant collection and gallery. She outlined her plans to raise money for this project and requested funding of $5,000 from the Culture & Heritage Commission.
- Commissioner Ragin Craig summarized the target need for $15,000 to $21,000 from various sources and asked for deadlines.
- Tilley explained the Enterprise Fund, which was set up in 2001 with Board reserves to help with publication costs. In this case the initial loan/investment would need to be replenished first and then any profits from book sales after that would need to be tracked and those funds would be designated for the collection and gallery. He also noted the need for some sort of an agreement to be prepared.
Staff Reports and Information

- Report of Executive Director (See full Year-End Report attached as Addendum A to these minutes.)
- Discussion followed about the possibility of Carey presenting his report to the County Council. Kendree noted that Carey could ask to be included on the agenda and if there is certain information that the Commission wants the Council to be aware of, Carey could give a brief report in the session itself.

Committee Reports

- Finance Committee
  - Getter reported that the committee did not meet but he has preliminary results for the Commission to review.
  - In addition, he noted that a sheet with the Capital Projects to be added to FY 2014 Budget as of June 30, 2014 had been passed out.
  - Getter also pointed out that the board packets contained the standard engagement letter from the auditors.
  - Getter commented that until all the expenses and revenue are in with year-end adjustments, it is not valid to have a big discussion on any particular number.
  - In reference to the Capital Projects breakdown, Tilley reported that the amount of money that has not been spent or encumbered right now should be around $103,000. He noted that that will need to be re-appropriated into this year’s budget but it cannot be voted on tonight because it was not on the agenda.

- Governance Committee
  - Ragain Craig, as the new Governance Committee Chair, noted that Tilley’s evaluation is due August 31. He will schedule a meeting with Tilley.
  - Craig asked if there were any issues that the Governance Committee still needed to resolve. Tilley mentioned one area involving substituting CHC Director for County Manager in the language of the County HR policy with certain exception. Attorney Kendree confirmed that this change has been through two readings in Council some time ago but there was still a need to finalize the special exceptions related to closings on bad weather days as affects CHM employees. Attorney Kendree will speak to County Manager.

- Collections Committee
  - David Duncan presented three Recommendations for Accession for Commission approval. (The three Recommendations for Accession are attached collectively as Addendum B to these minutes.) He then made the following motion.

Duncan moved to accept all three Recommendations for Accession; Ragain Craig seconded; discussion followed; a vote was taken and the motion passed with all voting in favor except for Commissioner Bryson who was off line for the vote.
Old Business

- Brattonsville Road Discussion
  o Tilley reported that he had met with Phil Leazer at the County as suggested by the Commission and he was very helpful.
  o Discussion followed on different options to alleviate traffic.
  o Tilley noted that once the Interpretive Plan at HB is completed, the next step is to create a Master Design Plan. He recommended that we should challenge the consultants preparing the Master Design to include the impact of the road in their plan before making a formal proposal to the council on closing the road. The former county engineer had also recommended that.
  o Plexico questioned how to proceed. Attorney Kendree noted that ultimately a lawsuit would need to be filed by the County in order to close the road and he believes a written report would be helpful if it supports the need to close the road.
  o Tilley reported that the Master Design Plan, which would include the study, will require that we hire consultants. He noted that we do not have the money in the budget to do that right now and that once we have the money, the work itself will probably take six months (before the report is completed).
  o Tilley then noted that the strongest argument for the road closing is actually the safety issue and the study would not be necessary to demonstrate that aspect. The numbers are what would be important.
  o It was agreed that minimally the Commissioners should talk to their Councilmembers about this issue before taking any action.
  o Leave item on agenda to be revisited at the August meeting. Tilley will get some numbers together for next meeting. He noted that the study would still strengthen our position.

- McElvey Rentals
  o Several different issues to be addressed.
  - County Facilities Study - Tilley noted that we need to know if the County can use some space in the McElvey Center because that fits into our planning going forward. CHM will need half of the top floor and the entire middle floor. Tilley will bring a breakdown of square footage for the next meeting.
  - Community Rentals – Tilley noted that currently the McElvey Center is open two nights a week – Monday and Thursday nights – for community use. Monday nights there is only one group using the facility and it’s one of the tenants. This tenant is using a room for art classes but we have to adjust our staff schedule to keep the building open for this one group. Tilley’s recommendation would be to discontinue staying open on Monday nights, with 30 days notice, and just open Thursday nights.

David Duncan made a motion to close the McElvey Center at 5:00 pm on Mondays moving forward, with sufficient notice, and leave it open on Thursday nights for public use; Getter seconded; no further discussion; a vote was taken and all voted in favor except for Carlos Bryson who was off line for the vote; the motion passed.

- Individual Tenants – Tilley reported that there are now four tenants who rent space in McElvey. These tenants have keys to the building and access to various security zones. For security reasons alone, Tilley is not in favor of continuing the individual rentals. In addition, because of the low rent, we are actually losing money on these rentals, although they do contribute to the overall utility costs which will remain. Tilley’s
recommendation would be to give the tenants 30-days notice that they can only use space during business hours and Thursday nights, which would eliminate their need for keys or alarm codes. We could review the situation for next year’s budget. Tilley noted that it is not necessary to make a decision on this tonight and all agreed.

**New Business**

- Changes to Board
  - Chair David Plexico announced that he had received a Letter of Resignation from Jonell Hagner and proceeded to read the letter to the Commission. Plexico thanked her for her service.

Ragin Craig made a motion that the board recommend Jonell Hagner for a Certificate of Recognition from the County Council; Dennis Getter seconded; discussion followed as to whether or not other former board members had received such recognition automatically from the Council.

Getter amended the motion to include Hester Benitez, Jerry West and Pat Veasey; David Duncan seconded.

Ragin Craig withdrew his original motion; David Duncan seconded.

Getter restated his amended motion to recommend that in addition to Jonell Hagner, former board members Jerry West, Hester Benitez, Wade Fairey, Bob McCann, and Pat Veasey be recognized for their service by the York County Council with Certificates of Recognition; Rick Lee seconded; no further discussion; a vote was taken and all present voted in favor (Carlos Bryson was off line for the vote); the motion passed.

- Action on Linda Williams’ request

Getter moved to allocate $5,000 out of the Enterprise Fund as requested by Linda Williams contingent upon reaching an acceptable agreement with the County Attorney; Lee seconded; discussion; a vote was taken and all present voted in favor (Carlos Bryson was off line for the vote); the motion passed.

Plexico made a motion to adjourn to Executive Session for receipt of legal advice and to discuss contractual matter; Getter seconded; no discussion; a vote was taken and all present voted in favor (Carlos Bryson was off line for the vote); the motion passed.

**Executive Session**

- Receipt of Legal Advice
- Discuss Contractual Matter

**Reconvened to Open Session**

Plexico announced that no action was taken as a result of Executive Session.

Plexico moved to dismiss; Getter seconded; all present voted in favor.
Addendum A

Culture and Heritage Museums
Director’s Report
July 28, 2014

Mission: to communicate and preserve the natural and cultural histories of the Carolina Piedmont, inspiring a lifetime of learning.

CHC Commissioners,
On June 30th we completed FY 2013-2014 at the Culture and Heritage Museums. It was a positive year with significant growth in attendance and membership. We also maintained our quality programs, two of which received state awards, while controlling operating expenses. At the same time we moved forward with important capital projects setting the stage for our future.

Historic Brattonsville Mission Statement:
The mission of Historic Brattonsville is to preserve and present the history of the Carolina Piedmont and this Revolutionary War site as portrayed through the structures, landscape, and stories of the Brattonsville community.

Museum of York County Mission Statement:
The mission of the Museum of York County is to enhance understanding of our world by collecting and preserving the art and natural history of the Carolina Piedmont, communicating regional themes and their broader global connections.

Main Street Children’s Museum Mission Statement:
The mission of the Main Street Children’s Museum is to prepare young learners and their families for the future, by providing positive learning through creative play in a unique environment inspired by the art of Vernon Grant.

York County Center for Historical Research and Preservation Mission Statement:
The mission of the York County Center for Historical Research and Preservation is to preserve the heritage of York County and the Carolina Piedmont through collection and care of its significant art, objects and archival material while providing opportunities for research and learning.

Lowry Family Theater Mission Statement:
The mission of the Lowry Family Theater is to present the unique heritage of the Carolina Piedmont through the performing arts while maintaining a quality venue for community enrichment.

Final Visitation Numbers
The visitation numbers continued to demonstrate growth in most categories in 2013-2014. Overall attendance rose 6.5% from the previous year while each site ended the year with positive growth. All three major visitation categories - General Admission, Special Events, and Groups - also showed growth when the sites are combined. There is also a general upward trend over the past three years. Since 2010-2011 visitation is up significantly at all sites despite a reduction in the operating (or non-capital) expenses of close to $700,000 since that year.

1 Still awaiting official final expense totals from 2013-2014
### Year-To-Date On-site Visitation Comparisons

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2 The adjusted total excludes the Carroll Schools program which was not an on-site program but was counted in these numbers in 2010-11, 2011-12, and 2012-13. The program was turned over to the Rock Hill Schools in February of 2013.

3 Main Street Children's Museum YTD totals for 2013-14 include "Countdown to Kindergarten" (total of 500) – a first time special event.

4 Includes 550 attending Christmas in Old York Tour at McElvee in December that were not previously counted.

5 McElvee YTD totals for previous year include New Harmonies Concerts in July of 2012 and "Keepers of the Culture" in November of 2012. Research Room was closed for one Month in March of 2014 for relocation to annex.

6 In order to show the overall growth in total served on-site by CHC, the 5-year average attendance figures include visitation at MSCM which was not opened until December of 2010. Without MSCM the other 3 sites are up by 2,653 people or 5.2% over their total 5-year average.

7 MSCM’s individual average YTD on-site attendance includes only FYE 12 & 13. These are the only full years available for comparison since it opened in December of 2010.

8 All MSCM which did not open until December 2010 is included here.

9 See above.

10 See above.

11 See above.
CHM ATTENDANCE
BY SITE

All Sites Combined

Museum of York County
CHC ON-SITE ATTENDANCE
BY CATEGORY

General Admission - All-sites

Special Events - All Sites

Groups - All Sites
Way Back When Wins State Award
Our featured exhibition in the Springs Gallery at the Museum of York County this year has been Way Back When: Age Beast of the Carolinas which actually opened in June of 2013. This exhibit explores the fauna and flora of the Carolina Piedmont during the Pleistocene epoch. It is a precursor of things to come as we plan the incorporation of our outstanding African Animal collection into Bygone Eras - our future permanent exhibition exploring past environments of the Carolina Piedmont by comparing them to important niches still present in other parts of the world. The Way Back When exhibition introduced “Jeffrey”, a Jeffersonian Ground Sloth from the late Ice Age artistically created by the CHM staff which will remain a fixture in our future interpretation. In March, the CHM received the 2013 Award of Achievement from the South Carolina Federation of Museums for our work on this exhibit.

“Phyllis” the Dinosaur Joins the CHC
In February, the CHC received a gift of a model of a dinosaur from Phil Fraley Productions - a well-known exhibition and fabrication company from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. The award-winning model (dubbed “Phyllis” by the staff) is a life-sized replica of a Coelophysis valued at c. $20,000. Coelophysis was a bipedal dinosaur that stood about five to six feet high whose relatives roamed the Carolina Piedmont in the Triassic Period. The model will be debuted in our upcoming exhibition Life: A Journey through Time scheduled to open this coming fall. Like Jeffrey, the Ground Sloth, Phyllis will be an important regular in our future permanent exhibition exploring the Carolina Piedmont of the distant past.

MYCO Roof
Working with Raymond Engineering and Interstate Roofing we replaced the roof over the Museum of York County this past year. This project cost c. $443,000. While it may not be as exciting as some of our other efforts, it was an absolute necessity. The former roof was leaking in numerous places and the patching efforts of previous years no longer represented a viable solution. The water was a threat to the building and its contents. The roof replacement showed a commitment to our current facilities as well as to the preservation of our exhibits.

Other MYCO Highlights
Some of the other 2013-14 highlights at MYCO include continued strong interest in the new Settlemyre Planetarium (opened October 2012) and the hands-on opportunities in the Naturalist Center as evidenced through continued growth, successful annual events Earth Day, Birth Day and America Recycles Day, the launch of new summer activities and homeschool programs, and the great response to Family Night at the Museum in conjunction with the Rock Hill Schools Title I program.

Countdown to Kindergarten
In August the Main Street Children’s Museum took over the street in our first celebration and preparation for the beginning of Kindergarten. Countdown to Kindergarten is part of a statewide collaboration led by Edventure Children’s Museum in Columbia. We had an estimated 500 children and parents attend our inaugural offering of the event. The celebration featuring music and fun educational experiences as well as free access to the Children’s Museum will be offered again this year with significant community support on August 7th from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.
Visitation at the Main Street Children’s Museum continues to grow with daily general admission increasing as well as success of special programming like Wee Wednesday, After Two on Tuesdays, and I Spy Friday. The Children’s Museum is the biggest source for the growth in membership.

**Historical Center Opened**
The resurrection of the McElveen School Annex as the new Historical Center of York County was substantially completed in March and the Center was opened to the public on April 1st with a Grand Opening held in late May. The center is home to our Collections and Archives – providing a stable and secure environment that meets the highest standards for long-term preservation of these resources. It also is home to the Southern Revolutionary War Institute which constitutes a library and home for rare documents of this pivotal part of our Nation’s history. The institute along with the Research Room for York County Research is accessible to the public. The c. $2 million project was completed in partnership with the York County Engineering Department and is reflected in the County budget.

**Collections Move & AAM Reaccreditation**
Much of the work at the McElveen campus has been behind the scenes preparing for the collections move and re-accreditation. To date the inventory of objects and archival material has been completed. In addition 95% of the art collection (including the Vernon Grant Collection) and 90% of the archival material have been moved to their new locations at the Annex. The Collections staff is taking the lead on re-accreditation through the American Alliance of Museums which will take place in 2015. A schedule of internal and external deadlines has been created and we are progressing towards our goals. One major hurdle has already been crossed – the approval of a revised Collections Policy that addresses our specific needs while adhering to the rigid standards of AAM Accreditation.

**Southern Sound Series**
This year’s Southern Sound Series consisted of four concerts featuring Grammy-award winning acts. Attendance for the Series was up by c. 3% from 2012-13 despite having one fewer concert. Because of restructuring the way the concerts were set up, income from Tickets sold for the series rose to over $36,000 – more than double the amount raised in ticket sales last year.

**Christmas in Old York**
This past December the McElveen School was featured as a stop on the Yorkville Historical Society’s Christmas in Old York Tour. Approximately 550 people visited the site as part of this program.

**Southern Campaigns of the Revolution National Heritage Trail**
Last November CHM staff presented a revised conceptual financial plan for the Southern Campaign of the Revolution Historic Trail to the Commissioners and National Park Service personnel. The National Park Service has submitted a draft proposal to the Secretary of the Interior. We are currently still waiting on a decision on whether the Secretary of the Interior will recommend the Trail for Congressional approval. Should the proposal be approved, the CHC will serve as managing partner of the project and funds would be available to help us fulfill that role.
Huck’s Defeat Battlefield
On July 12, 2014 the CHC opened the Huck’s Defeat Battlefield Trail to the public. The trail represents the most important addition to Historic Brattonsville’s public offerings in years. It was the culmination of significant staff and consultant collaboration including Michael Scoggins research and archaeological verification by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology. In addition to the trail itself, major elements of the project included the commissioning of original artwork by Don Trolani and Dan Nance for interpretive signage, a new orientation video giving an overview of the battle, and the installation of metal cutouts representing the positioning of the forces and a ghost structure representing the historic Williamson House. A special preview of the Trail for members and invited guests on July 10th was well attended.

Brick House
The first two phases (Exterior Stabilization and Front Porch Restoration) of the Restoration of the Brick House at Historic Brattonsville have been completed. The Exterior Stabilization was critical to saving the structure which was taking on water from a badly leaking roof and had significant threats to bricks and mortar in several sections. The replacement of the Roof and repairs to the masonry were conducted following extensive research and adhered to the strict standards for Restoration as set forth in the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards. The second phase involved Restoration of the porch to the primary period of significance (c. 1855-c. 1885). The recent work on both phases has gone a long way towards returning the structure to its appearance during its time as a public building serving the Brattonsville community through the Ante-bellum, Civil War, and Reconstruction eras.

By the Sweat of Our Brows Receives State Recognition (Award)
On March 28th representatives from Historic Brattonsville received the 2014 Preserving Our Places in History Project Award from the South Carolina African American Heritage Commission. This event presents lifeways and stories of the African American community at Brattonsville. The 2013-14 attendance at the September event was the highest since 2007.

Record Day at Children’s Day on the Farm
Perfect weather, good promotion, and a quality event combined in late March to give this year’s Children’s Day on the Farm our highest single-day attendance at Historic Brattonsville on record. The attendance total of 1,802 beat the old record of 1,735 set at Children’s Day in 2003. The good numbers continue a year in which every event without rain at HB has shown positive growth.

Revitalization of Huck’s Defeat
In late 2011 and early 2012, there was serious consideration for discontinuing Huck’s Defeat as a January event. Despite concerns over heat and dwindling Re-enactor numbers, the Commissioners felt it was important to continue the event on the weekend of the actual anniversary of the battle. Later that summer, following a late start in planning, the attendance fell to its second lowest total on recent record. The event rebounded in 2013-14 however with a strong showing of over 1,000 visitors. A few weeks ago, the growth continued with strong re-enactor participation, the return of cavalry and an attendance total of over 1,300 visitors.
Other HB Highlights
In addition to the work on the Battlefield and the Brick House, we have worked with Preservation Architect Martin Meek to complete a Fabric Survey of the original portion of the Colonel Bratton House which includes architectural drawings of the Eighteenth Century portions of the house that will be used in creating a reproduction of a 1780 Farmstead. Other important recent work at Historic Brattonsville has included plaster repairs and painting in the Hightower basement and in the most needed rooms of the Homestead. The HB Interpretive Plan is nearing completion with some additional work needed related to support (non-interpretive) needs and staffing.

Special Events at Historic Brattonsville
One of the biggest highlights of the year at Historic Brattonsville was the sustained growth in Special Events. Every single event at HB this year in which it did not rain was up from the previous year. Most were up significantly and represented significant growth over previous years.

**Special Events at HB compared to Previous Year**

(*Denotes two-day event)

1. Independence Day (Total of 461): .................. up 108%
2. Huck’s Defeat (Total of 1,086): .................... up 48%*
3. Occupations of the Past (Total of 175): ........... up 140%
4. Sweat of our Brow (Total of 426): ................... up 53%
5. Piedmont Pottery Festival (Total of 446).............. up 21%
6. Spirits & Stories (Total of 484): ...................... up 120%
7. Civil War Reenactment (Total of 1,061): ............. up 6%*
8. Christmas Candlelight (Total of 828): ............... down 57%* (rain both weekends)
9. Hog Butchering Day (Total of 118): .................. down 48% (heavy rain)
10. Children’s Day on the Farm (Total of 1,802): ........ up 598% (rain prev. year)
11. Sheep-Shearing Day (Total of 548) ................... up 30%
12. Memorial Day (Total of 331).............................. up 434%
Historic Brattonsville
Attendance Growth in Special Events

Independence Day

Huck's Defeat

Occupations of the Past

By the Sweat of Our Brows

Piedmont Pottery Festival

Spirits & Stories
Volunteer Hours
This past year Volunteers logged a combined total of 26,240 hours up 14.5% from the 2012-13 revised totals. This number includes 655 individuals who volunteered at least once. It also includes 3,554 intern hours. Our work would not be possible without the support of volunteers, including the commissioners. The Special Events at HB are especially dependent on large numbers of volunteers. If we turned the value of the 26,240 hours of time donated to the CHM – even at minimum wage this would be in excess of $190,000. If we used the standard figure for our state put forth by independentsector.org of $20.15 per hour, this aggregate value of our volunteers would be $528,736.

Retail Membership Income Continues Strong Upward Trend
Income from Retail Membership continues to grow in 2013-14. This trend first started in December of 2010 with the opening of the Main Street Children’s Museum. In FY 2010-2011, Retail Membership jumped c. 34%. Since that time it has grown another 28% continuing growth over last year by c. 12%.

![Retail Membership Growth](image)

Conclusion
All in all it has been a positive year but it has not been without its challenges. Flooding and cold weather over the winter created problems at HB, MYCO, and McElvey. It rained on both weekends of Christmas candlelight – our biggest event of the year. Issues with tweaking the HVAC at the Historical Center have created delays in the move of the collections. We also inherited challenges with contributed income as we try to get the ratio of fundraising expenses to contributed income under control. I am working on a full analysis. The biggest challenge of the 2013-14 year by far was the loss of our friend Frank Couch. His loss was a blow to the organization professionally as well as to all of us personally.
We continue to move forward. Next steps include working toward final reaccreditation, increasing focus on grants, completing the interpretive plan and master design for Historic
Brattonsville, and moving forward with planning for Bygone Eras at MYCO. As we prepare for our future, we need to maintain the quality of all of our programs. Finally we are coming close to a resolution on the issues with the Culture and Heritage Foundation which will be positive for the entire community and create unprecedented opportunities for growth. I appreciate everyone’s patience with this matter and thank you for your continued support of our mission.

Sincerely,

(submitted electronically)

Carey L. Tilley
Executive Director
Addendum B

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID:  
Collection Type:  
Method of Acquisition:  
Fossil trilobites  
Institutional transfer

Name of Donor:  
South Carolina State Museum

Description of Object(s) (Expand as needed): These animals do not have common names, but they live lived on the sea floor in shallow waters around what would become the Carolina Piedmont.

Six trilobite trace fossils (ca. 550 million years old) from Batesburg, SC:  
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Justification: Mission Rating: 4 (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)

Specific reasons for recommending the accession of the object(s): These fossils represent animals that lived in the Carolina Piedmont during prehistoric times. They are direct evidence of past inhabitants of our region. Having them will facilitate our mission “...to communicate and preserve the natural...history of the Carolina Piedmont.”

Does it complement another collection? Yes, the other fossil collections representing the Carolina Piedmont

Potential Uses:  
✓ Research  ✓ Exhibition  ✓ Loan

Restrictions:  
No restrictions above normal protocols for accessioned collections

Potential Costs:  
No costs above normal storage in standard cabinetry, which we already have

Archivist's/Collection Manager's Signature:  
Date: 7/23/2014

Approved by Culture & Heritage Commission: 7/28/2014

Signature, Title:  
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RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID: Collection Type: Method of Acquisition:
Vertebrate fossils Institutional transfer

Name of Donor:
South Carolina State Museum

Description of Object(s) (Expand as needed): Condition:
At least 194 Pleistocene fossils from Dorchester County, SC Very good
Itemized list on pp. 2-3 of this document

Justification Mission Rating: 4 (Scale of 1 - 5; 5 matches mission 100%) Specific reasons for recommending the accession of the object(s): These fossils represent animals that lived in the Carolina Piedmont during Ice Age times. They are direct evidence of past inhabitants of our region. Having them will facilitate our mission “...to communicate and preserve the natural...history of the Carolina Piedmont.”

Does it complement another collection? Yes, the other fossil collections representing the Carolina Piedmont

Potential Uses:
✓ Research ✓ Exhibition ✓ Loan

Restrictions:
No restrictions above normal protocols for accessioned collections

Potential Costs:
No costs above normal storage in standard cabinetry, which we already have

Archivist’s/Collection Manager’s Signature: Date: 7/23/2014

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| Name of Donor:          | North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences |

| Description of Object(s) (Expand as needed): These animals do not have common names, but they represent primitive life forms that inhabited the shallow seas around what would become the Carolina Piedmont. |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Cast of NCSM 4033 *Pteridinium carolinaensis* | Very good |
| Cast of NCSM 4041 *Pteridinium carolinaensis* | Very good |
| Cast of NCSM 9581 Cf. *Swartpuntia sp.* | Very good |
| Cast of NCSM 9713 *Aspidella terranovica* | Very good |
| Cast of NCSM 9836 *Sekwia excentrica* | Very good |

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