Culture & Heritage Commission  
Board of Commissioners Meeting  
August 28th, 2018  
6:00 PM  
Museum of York County  
Approved: September 25th, 2018

Person Presiding:  James Duncan  
Members Present:  Nancy Craig, Dale Dove, Jeff Lyon, Penny Sheppard  
Members Absent:  Craig Lentz

Ex Officio Members Present:  Rick Chacon, Carolyn Mendenhall  
Ex Officio Members Absent:  None  
Staff Present:  Carey Tilley, Sarah Lewis, Richard Campbell, Teresa Armour, Jillian Matthews  
Others:  Linda Williams, Michael Kendree

Call to Order  
Chair James Duncan called the meeting to order at 6:13 PM.

James Duncan called for a motion to approve the draft minutes of the July 24th, 2018 CHC meeting as presented; Penny Sheppard so moved; Nancy Craig seconded; no discussion followed; a vote was taken and the minutes were approved unanimously.

Calendar Review
- Tilley noted that upcoming calendar items included the Development Director’s report to the Commission in September and a review of the Institutional Plan in October. Duncan asked if there was anything to be added to the calendar. Dove asked about the Director’s review and if he should submit it to HR. Duncan noted that the motion regarding the Director’s salary had been submitted to HR and the compiled review should be submitted as well. Dove said he would submit the review.

Reports and Presentations
- Vernon Grant Presentation – Linda Williams  
  o Tilley introduced former Commissioner and founder of the Vernon Grant Committee, Linda Williams.  
  o Williams gave a presentation on Vernon Grant, giving a brief history of Vernon’s life, sharing objects from her personal collection, and giving a brief history of how the CHM acquired the Vernon Grant collection. There was some discussion about the future of the Vernon Grant Collection. Tilley noted that there are currently reproductions on display at the York County Regional Chamber of Commerce and that finding a gallery space for the Vernon Grant collection is in the Institutional Plan.

- Director’s Report  
  o Tilley encouraged the Commissioners to read his written report that was included in their packets. He noted that the request from the Foundation for the Carolinas for Brattonsville for preservation of the Homestead and Colonel Bratton House and
restoration of the Brick House had been approved bringing the total approved for FY 2018 to roughly $4.6 million. He shared that more detailed summaries of active projects were included in the written report. Tilley asked Teresa Armour if she would like to share an update on the Pleistocene Hall project. She noted that the project is in the latter part of the design phase and it is anticipated that the design portion of the project will be completed in December. Tilley offered to share images and other information related to the Pleistocene Hall design upon request. He also noted that some of the models for the exhibit are now under contract and should be complete and ready for installation by September of 2019. Tilley shared that membership numbers for July broke the new month-end record set in June, but that membership income was down slightly for the month of July. Tilley attributed this to members wanting to take advantage of the 10% discount offered in June. Tilley also shared visitation numbers, noting that the growth trend is at MYCO and MSCM with these two sites driving membership and repeat visitation of members. However, 45% of HB’s visitation is from outside of the County and Tilley emphasized the importance of completing the projects at HB because of its strong potential to be a regional destination for heritage tourism.

[Note: A full copy of the Director’s Report is attached to these minutes as “Addendum A”. Although not mentioned verbally, the written version reports that we closed on the new property at HB on August 8th. This had been announced by email to the Commissioners at the time of the closing.]

**Committee Reports**

- **Collections Committee**
  - In the absence of Committee Chair Craig Lentz, Jillian Matthews, Director of Collections, presented the following Recommendations for Accession:
    - TC 171 – 39 issues of the *Yorkville Enquirer* ranging 1891-1917
    - TC 163 – Personal papers, photographs, newspapers and newspaper clippings, daily planners (1953-1983, nonconsecutive years), related to the Fewell family in Rock Hill
    - TC 179 – One grey wool York High School letterman’s jacket with red “Y” on PL chest and one red nylon jacket with “York Baseball” appliquéd in white letters on back

**James Duncan called for a motion to approve the Recommendations for Accession as recommended by the Collections Committee; Penny Sheppard so moved; Nancy Craig seconded; no discussion followed; a vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.**

[Note: Copies of the *Recommendations for Accession* mentioned above are attached to these minutes as “Addendum B”.]

- Tilley and Matthews presented the Anderson Car Loan Form and the additional terms added because of the unique circumstances with loaning the car, these included:
  - Having a three-year, renewable loan term (instead of the typical one-year term)
  - More strict environmental conditions and providing a safe exhibit space
  - Insurance coverage requirements
  - Securing safe transport of car from current location to new location
Discussion followed regarding how frequently the car is cleaned and condition monitored and the obligation of the borrower to let CHM staff know immediately if there are any issues with the car. Tilley noted that it is very unusual to loan objects to a private individual or organization, which is why the Commission voted on the exception to the Collections Policy at the May 22nd, 2018 meeting. There was also discussion about the loan form and whether the contract needed to be approved by the Commission.

James Duncan called for a motion to approve the Outgoing Loan Form for the Anderson Car as presented; Dale Dove so moved; Penny Sheppard seconded; discussion followed regarding whether the loan should be with the individual or with a company or entity for insurance purposes, adding the CHM as an additional insured, and when the term of the loan would begin; James Duncan called for an amended motion to approve the Outgoing Loan Form for the Anderson Car to the Lowenstein Building c/o Gary Williams with the additional language of adding the Culture & Heritage Museums as an additional insured; Dale Dove so moved; Penny Sheppard seconded; no further discussion followed; a vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

- Finance Committee
  - Committee Chair Penny Sheppard noted that the Finance Committee had met on the 27th of August to discuss the year-end financials. End-of-year cleanup is still taking place and final year-end numbers should be ready in September.

- Governance Committee
  - There was no report from the Governance Committee.

Old Business
- Capital Projects at Historic Brattonsville 2019 Budget Amendments
  - Tilley noted that this would be addressed in September. With year-end cleanup the final numbers will be slightly different than the budget amendments that were approved at the last meeting.

New Business
- MYCO Bathroom Renovation
  - Tilley shared that it was time to address the bathrooms at MYCO and recommended using $70,000 from the non-recurring building projects fund to renovate the bathrooms. Tilley noted that ideally the renovations could take place in January. Discussion followed regarding whether to use the non-recurring building projects fund or general fund balance for this project.

Penny Sheppard moved to approve funding the project to renovate the MYCO bathrooms up to $70,000, with an additional plus or minus $5,000 in the event that the project goes over expected expenses, to be spent from non-restricted fund balance as opposed to the non-recurring building projects fund; Nancy Craig seconded; discussion followed; a vote was taken; the motion passed with all voting in favor.

Nancy Craig moved to enter Executive Session to discuss a legal matter related to the CHC Capital Projects Fund; Dale Dove seconded; there was no discussion; a vote was taken and it was unanimously decided to enter executive session.
Executive Session
  • Discussion of a Legal Matter Related to the CHC Capital Projects Fund

[Note: Jeff Lyon arrived during Executive Session.]

Reconvene to Open Session
  • Duncan announced that the meeting was back in open session and that there was no action needed as a result of Executive Session.

James Duncan called for a motion to adjourn; Penny Sheppard so moved; Dale Dove seconded; no discussion followed; a vote was taken; the motion passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned.

Prepared by:  Sarah Lewis
Submitted by:  Penny Sheppard, Secretary/Treasurer
Addendum A

Culture and Heritage Museums
Director’s Report
August 28th, 2018

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

CHC Commissioners,

Early in our fiscal year, we continue to make progress on numerous fronts. The big news, which I am sure that you all have heard by now, is that our Calendar Year 2018 requests to the Foundation for the Carolinas have been fully funded. When combined with the award announced last month for the Pleistocene Exhibit at the Museum of York County and the Land Acquisition at Historic Brattonsville, the latest award of $2,130,122 for Preservation / Restoration of the Brick House, Col. Bratton House, and Homestead bring the total 2018 award for our capital projects to $4,628,822. In related news, on August 8th we closed on the new property at HB adding approximately 73 acres of the historic Bratton plantation to the site. We are grateful to both the Foundation for the Carolinas and the York County Forever Commission for their support of this project.

We reached a significant milestone in the design of the Pleistocene Exhibit at MYCO with the completion of the 50% Draft of the design documents. Our exhibit design team of Taylor Studios and Massa Multimedia Architects (formerly JMD) were on site to present and discuss the plans to this point. All is on track for the December completion date and the consultants continue to maintain a strong positive relationship with the CHM team. With the funding of just under two million dollars for project production in place, we are contracting with Kimsey Studios to produce two taxidermy mounts and Staab Studios to create five custom-built life-sized sculptures of animals that roamed the Carolina Piedmont during the Ice Age. The early start will allow the models to be complete by the time that their installation is ready around September of 2019. We are looking at opening the exhibit in early 2020.

At Brattonsville, H & S Roofing started their work on the new roofs for the six brick dependencies yesterday. The work includes roofs for the Assembly Hall (Original), Dairy (Original), Original Slave House, Reconstructed Slave House, Reconstructed “Weave” House, and the Reconstructed Brick Kitchen. The work is expected to take about three weeks – finishing up in mid-September.

Work by our internal team on the Original Slave House and Dairy continues with all of the masonry repairs at the Original Slave House completed. The masonry repairs to the Dairy have been more extensive but progress to date has been significant. There is still some woodwork and finishing to be done on both structures.

We received the 100% Construction Documents from Liollio Architecture for the Brick House restoration on August 23rd. Joe Mester is currently preparing a Request for Proposals based on the scope of work and construction drawings submitted by the architect. The RFP will be sent to the architect for review next week and, once approved, submitted to Purchasing for release. The project will likely be posted for one month. With cooperation from the purchasing department, we should be ready to select a team in early October. Then following appropriate approval we should be prepared to negotiate a contract and move forward with the work. Once the physical work starts, it will take approximately one year to complete which should be around November of 2019.
At the Col. Bratton House and Homestead, the A/E team lead by 1200 Architects has completed the first phase of their work – coming in slightly under budget by approximately $1,900. We have signed an addendum to the base contract and work on the investigative phase has started with initial internal research. The investigative work is expected to take approximately six months and we should be ready to move towards production of construction documents in February with an eye towards getting a “construction” team on board by summer.

As soon as the Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Brick House Restoration is drafted our team will begin drafting the Request for Qualifications / Proposals for the work in the Education Area. This work will include the relocation of the Bratton Academy and the construction of new restrooms. Both of these projects have been funded by the Foundation for the Carolinas as part of the earlier “Phase I” request. In order to keep the project moving collectively we will task the education area A/E team to plan for the relocation and establishment of foundations for two of the non-original historic buildings (Smith House & Double Corn Crib). We will need to request the use of funds currently held in equity for this part of the A/E work on the Education Area. We will have a better idea of costs at the September or October meeting.

In addition to the Education Area, we have been working on refining preliminary cost estimates for the 1780 Farm and we should be ready to prepare the RFQ for the A/E work shortly after the Education Area RFP is prepared. We were awarded funds from the Foundation for the Carolinas for this project in the previous year.

The total number of current memberships at the end of July once again surpassed the old month-end record set in the previous month. This reflects the spike at the end of last year. Membership income for July was down very slightly, however.

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Overall visitation for our combined sites is up for the first month of the fiscal year over the first month of FY 2018. HB did see a slight drop from July of last year. The two events in July had mixed results in
attendance: Independence Day was down while Huck’s Defeat was up. Main Street and MYCO both had strong July attendance numbers.

**July (First Month) Visitation Totals**

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We ask zip codes of almost every party attending our sites as a general admission or special event visitor. The data helps understand the trends in the recent growth. Last year 47% of the general admission and special events visitors reporting zip codes at Historic Brattonsville came from outside of York County compared to approximately 24% at Main Street Children’s Museum and 18% at the Museum of York County. When expanding to the larger Charlotte Metropolitan Area, which includes York County, the percentage of visitors from outside of the area to Historic Brattonsville remains the highest at 27% with MSCO at 12% and MYCO at 6%. As with HB’s lead in admission income, this ratio suggests that MSCO and MYCO are enjoying (and stimulating) the benefits from the rise in membership and repeat visitation while HB has shown significant potential to attract tourists to our area. As the HB Interpretive plan is implemented along with the accompanying marketing strategy, we believe that there will be significant rise in site attendance as it attracts people from the broader region. We also believe that the Pleistocene Exhibit has significant potential to draw a wider geographical audience to MYCO.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Commission for your continued support. A list of recent and upcoming events follows this report. I would also like to call your attention to the **Kudzu Trail Race** coming up November 10th at Historic Brattonsville. This event which includes 5K and 8K courses is the inaugural race in what we hope will become an annual fundraiser for the CHM. Registration opened last week and we have already had positive response. Cost is around $35 per entry and we are beginning more formal advertising this week. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Windy Cole wcotale@chmuseums.org. Alison will provide more information next month when she gives her Development report to the commission.

Sincerely,

Carey L. Tilley
Recent and Upcoming Events

Recent Programs and Events (July 1st through August 28th)

- July 3rd @ HB: Time Travel Tuesdays: Summertime Play
- July 4th @ HB: Independence Day at Hightower Hall
- July 10th @ MYCO: Carolina Skygazers Astronomy Club (Monthly on 2nd Tuesday)
- July 10th @ MSCM: Superhero Days
- July 10th @ HB: Time Travel Tuesday: Revolutionary War Comes to the Backcountry
- July 11th @ MYCO: Wonderful Wednesday: Insect Read-a-thon
- July 12th @ MSCM: PLAYcation Camp (Weekly through 8/9/18 except 8/3/18)
- July 14 & 15 @ HB: Battle of Huck’s Defeat
- July 14th @ MYCO: Wild Wonder Saturdays: Metals and Gems, Oh My!
- July 14th @ HC: Historical Center Open (Monthly on 2nd Saturday)
- July 17th @ HB: Time Travel Tuesday: Why did they wear that?
- July 18th @ MYCO: Wonderful Wednesday: Splendor of Scales
- July 21st @ HB: Walt Schrader Trails open for Horseback Riding (Monthly on 3rd Sat.)
- July 24th @ MSCM: Superhero Days
- July 24th @ HB: Time Travel Tuesdays: A Rainbow of Colors
- July 25th @ MYCO: Wonderful Wednesdays: Goodnight Luna
- July 26th @ HB: Teacher Appreciation Day
- July 28th @ MYCO: Solar System Saturdays
- July 31st @ HB: Time Travel Tuesdays: Time for “Puttin’ Up”
- August 1st @ MYCO: Wonderful Wednesdays: Insect Style
- August 2nd @ MSCM: Countdown to Kindergarten!
- August 4 & 11th @ MYCO: Solar System Saturdays
- August 7th @ HB: Time Travel Tuesdays: School Days
- August 8th @ MYCO: Wonderful Wednesdays: The Eyes Have It
- August 22nd @ MSCM: Wee Wednesday (Weekly Through May)

Upcoming Programs and Events (August 29th through September 30th)

- September 4th @ MSCM: Wee Wednesday (Weekly Through May)
- Sept. 4th & 6th @ MYCO: RHSD-3 Family Night at the Museum
- September 8th @ HB: By the Sweat of Our Brows
- September 8th @ MYCO: Wild Wonder Saturdays: Parts & Pieces
- September 8th @ HC: Historical Center Open (Monthly on 2nd Saturday)
- September 9th @ MSCM: Grandparents’ Day at MSCM
- Sept. 11th & 12th @ MYCO: Homeschool Days: Habitat Heroes
- September 11th @ MYCO: Carolina Skygazers Astronomy Club (Monthly on 2nd Tuesday)
- September 15th @ MYCO: Wild Wonder Saturdays: Parts & Pieces
- September 15th @ HB: Walt Schrader Trails open for Horseback Riding (Monthly on 3rd Sat.)
- September 18th @ MYCO: Carolina Piedmont Seminar Series: Beginning Field Botany
- September 20th @ MYCO: Teen Science Café
- September 22nd @ HB: Piedmont Pottery & Pickin’
- September 22nd @ MYCO: Wild Wonder Saturdays: Autumn Equinox
- September 22nd @ MYCO: Beginning Fly-tying Workshop for Teens
- September 29th @ MYCO: Take a Child Outside Day
RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID: 171  Collection Type: Archives  Method of Acquisition: Gift

Name of Donor: Paul M. Gettys

Description of Accession:
39 issues of the Yorkville Enquirer ranging 1891-1917. See attached list for specific dates.

Overall Condition: □ Excellent  X Good  □ Fair  □ Poor

General/Comparable Size of Collection
One archival newspaper box

Significance/Ownership History  Mission Rating: 5 (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)
The Yorkville Enquirer was launched in 1855 by John E. Grist. The Enquirer was published locally and reflected the sentiments of the residents of York and surrounding areas on events both local and national. The newspaper was run by the Grist family until it was sold in 1943. The paper continued until it merged with the Clover Herald in 2006, which then became the Enquirer-Herald. The paper has since ceased publication, so adding past issues to the archives is important.

Potential Uses: X Research  X Exhibition  □ Loan
Newspapers are considered a primary source and these issues contain historical information that will be useful for patrons and staff researching York County’s past.

Restrictions:
None

Unusual Costs:
None

Staff Recommendation (Signature & Title): Nancy Lamberts, Director of Archives Date: 8-7-18

Director Recommends (Signature): Date: 8/6/18

Approved by Culture & Heritage Commission on:
Signature, Title: Date:
TC171 Inventory

39 issues of the *Yorkville Enquirer*, of the following dates:

- June 17, 1891
- January 4, 1893
- January 18, 1893
- February 8, 1893
- February 15, 1893
- March 15, 1893
- May 10, 1893
- May 31, 1893
- June 21, 1893
- July 5, 1893
- July 26, 1893
- September 13, 1893
- September 20, 1893
- October 4, 1893
- February 20, 1895
- February 19, 1896
- March 13, 1896
- April 22, 1896
- May 27, 1896
- July 8, 1896
- July 18, 1896
- October 28, 1896
- January 12, 1898
- April 23, 1898
- May 14, 1902
- June 18, 1902
- April 11, 1903
- May 30, 1903
- October 27, 1905
- May 11, 1906
- November 6, 1906
- May 8, 1914
- May 12, 1914
- May 19, 1914
- January 23, 1917
- February 2, 1917
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RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

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Name of Donor:  

Aaron Davidson

Description of Accession:  

Personal papers, photographs, newspapers and newspaper clippings, daily planners (1953-1983 (nonconsecutive years), related to the Fewell family in Rock Hill.

Overall Condition: □ Excellent  X Good  □ Fair  □ Poor

General/Comparable Size of Collection  

Materials should fit into the equivalent of 3 record storage boxes

Significance/Ownership History  

Mission Rating: 5 (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)  

Materials were found in the attic of a newly-purchased home on Deas Street in Rock Hill in 2012. These materials pertain mainly to Ed and Dora Fewell, relating to their careers, family members, and church. Ed appears to have been a tax collector for most of his married, adult life. Dora may have worked for the People’s Trust Co. of Rock Hill.

Edward (Ed) Fewell (b. 27 July 1902, d. 27 July, 1991) was the son of Edward and Mary Alice D. Fewell. According to census data, he attended four years of college and worked as a cotton buyer as well as a salesman for a fertilizer and cotton warehouse. He married Dora P. Harrington sometime after 1940. Dora (b. 29 May 1908, d. July 1982) was the daughter of William Dwight and Pauline L. H. Harrington, and lived in both Darlington and Williamsburg counties before moving to Rock Hill. She held no occupation prior to 1930, when she appears on the census at Winthrop College’s Joins Hall and lists her occupation as “stenograph”.

The daily planners in this collection have the People’s Trust Co. of Rock Hill printed on the front cover. The People’s Trust Company of Rock Hill was officially incorporated in the State of South Carolina on the 21st of April, 1909 and is still in good standing. The business has since merged with the First Insurance Agency, also of Rock Hill, SC, to form the Peoples First Insurance company (as they are now known) in 1985. According to the Peoples First Insurance website, Peoples Trust Company was founded as the real estate division of a local bank in 1906.

This collection contains materials related to both Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church (of which Ed was a member) and First Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill. The two churches are related, as First Presbyterian helped found Oakland Avenue. The First Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill was founded in 1854 as an outpost of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, and was originally called Antioch Chapel. This chapel was moved from its location near the railroad station that became Rock Hill to the current site in 1858. The church was chartered in 1859 as First Presbyterian. The church has a history of mission and outreach – the congregation supported a foreign missionary in Korea in 1891, who worked towards...
medical treatment of women and children. Additionally, the church congregation helped to found Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church by providing charter members in 1913.

**Potential Uses:** X Research  X Exhibition  □ Loan

Materials could be useful for both research and exhibition.

**Restrictions:**
None

**Unusual Costs:**
None

**Staff Recommendation (Signature & Title):**

Nancy Samlett, Director of Archives

Date: 8-7-18

**Director Recommends (Signature):**

Date: 8/8/18

Approved by Culture & Heritage Commission on:

Signature, Title:  

Date:  
RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID:    Collection Type:    Method of Acquisition:
TC179                  History              Gift

Name of Donor:
McKenzie Lemhouse

Description of Accession:
.001 - grey wool York High School letterman’s jacket with red "Y" on PL chest
.002 - red nylon jacket with "YORK BASEBALL" appliqued in white letters on back

Overall Condition:  X Excellent  ☐ Good  ☐ Fair  ☐ Poor

General/Comparable Size of Collection
Standard adult male jacket sizes, about 30" x 25"

Significance/Ownership History    Mission Rating:  4    (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)
The donor’s father, Ronald Derrick Miller, was born on February 7th, 1965 in York County. Derrick has lived in York County his entire life and attended York Public Schools for all 12 years, graduating from York Comprehensive High School in 1984. Derrick lettered in baseball as a Freshman and received both jackets during the 1980-1981 school year.

York School District 1 was created in 1953 and consisted of York High School, Hickory Grove High School, Sharon High School, and Jefferson High School. Shortly after, Sharon High School closed with the students attending either York High School or Hickory Grove High School. In Fall 1975, all of the high schools were consolidated into York Comprehensive High School (YCHS). Due to the various mascots between all of the schools, YCHS had three different mascots pending on the sport: football and the marching band were the Green Dragons (York High School’s mascot), basketball, track and volleyball were the Blue Devils (Jefferson High School’s mascot), and baseball, softball and wrestling were the Cardinals (Hickory Grove High School’s mascot). The multiple mascots for YCHS were in effect until Fall 1983 when the entire school adopted a new mascot, the cougar.

Potential Uses:  X Research  X Exhibition  ☐ Loan
These two jackets could be used for both research and exhibition when it comes to the history of York Public Schools. The use of multiple mascots within one school is unique with very few artifacts from this time period being offered as a donation.

Restrictions:
N/A

Unusual Costs:
N/A