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CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

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INTRODUCTION, ROLE, SCOPE, AND MISSION

The Center for Historic Preservation (CHP) at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) was established in 1984 as the first center of excellence at MTSU and one of the nine original centers at the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) universities. The CHP, as other initial centers, was based on an existing national and international reputation. All were mandated to promote enhanced economic opportunities for Tennessee within or related to a specific field in conjunction with the state's commitment to higher education. The CHP at MTSU was granted accomplished center status in 1989, which it has continued to maintain and, in 1991, it became a full-time research and public service institute. The Center submits an annual report with accompanying assessment information on its activities as required. The Center's five-year plan (the first of the series was submitted in 1989) is reevaluated and adjusted upon submission of the annual report.

As a research and public service institute in the field of historic preservation, the Center for Historic Preservation exists to improve the quality of life and future economic development opportunities for Tennessee. This is accomplished through projects and programs that focus on the identification, research, preservation, protection, interpretation, and promotion of our historic environment. That environment encompasses sites, landscapes, buildings, districts, objects, documents, structures, oral history, and folk traditions. Through its varied resources, the Center responds to the requests, needs, and concerns of communities, individuals, agencies, and organizations, both governmental and not-for-profit, working towards historic preservation goals.

The Center assumes a leadership role in public policy formulation and implementation of historic preservation issues. The work of the Center builds bridges across state, regional, national, and international boundaries reaching for innovative ideas and partnerships. Its primary goal, however, is to support policies and programs

which promote an enhanced quality of life and improved economic opportunities, based on the sensitive management, conservation and use of historical resources, for the citizens of Tennessee.

To complement the mission of MTSU, the Center for Historic Preservation also supports undergraduate and graduate instruction through the adjunct teaching of selected historic preservation courses in the Historic Preservation Program in the Department of History and the development and teaching of specialized local history materials and units in the College of Education and in partnership with local schools. The Center offers graduate research assistantships in addition to internships and other employment for both graduate and undergraduate students, providing interdisciplinary and applied working experiences. The research, technical, and computer facilities of the Center are also available to MTSU students in appropriate areas of study and to faculty, preservation professionals, and interested individuals.

The long-range goals and objectives of the Center for Historic Preservation coincide with the general legislative mandates implemented by TBR/THEC when the Centers of Excellence were created in 1984. These are: (1) utilize present educational resources more effectively to achieve a genuine excellence in a specific field; (2) support the economic development of the state; (3) enhance the intellectual, cultural, and social climate for Tennessee citizens; (4) improve the research base of the state; and, (5) encourage institutions to increase support for educational and research activities from external sources.

I. EVALUATION OF CENTER ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS, 2000-2001

Since its creation in 1984, the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation has served several hundred Tennessee communities and counties and tens of thousands of Tennesseans through its broad program of applied public service research. In addition, the Center has become a national and international leader in the historic preservation field and its allied areas such as heritage tourism and heritage education to name but two.

In 1986 the Center joined with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture to research, develop and publish the first professional compilation and analysis of the state's century farms—those served by the same family for a least one hundred years while still remaining a working farm. Over 700 such properties and the families who owned them were located by the 1986 publication date to honor Tennessee's Homecoming '86 celebration. The Center has continued its support for the Century Farm project. When the next compilation is published in the foreseeable future, that second edition should number almost 1,000 farms and families.

Since the Mid-South Humanities Project, undertaken by Center staff with financial support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, laid the basis for what came to be known as the heritage education, the Center has continued its efforts to serve a K-12 audience of students, teachers, and parents across the United States.

Recently, the Center, with funding support from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, created a national web site to assist teachers, students, and parents in understanding how to see, understand, and utilize the personal heritage that is in everyone's backyard.

The Center also developed a report on regional economic development, *The Best of Both Worlds: The Challenge of Growth Enhancement in the Mid-South*, demonstrating how attention to heritage resources could serve to support economic development. This laid the basis for the Center's subsequent leadership in heritage tourism.

In addition, the Center also recently played a major role in the development of two other federal initiatives which hold considerable opportunities for Tennessee and its sister states.

The historic neighborhood schools initiative pioneered by the Center for the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training looks at the opportunity to recycle several thousand historic school buildings, now abandoned or derelict, for continued use as schools. This would not only alleviate urban blight respond to a national classroom shortage, but also serve as the cornerstone of a broader neighborhood and community revitalization strategy. Congress in 2000 authorized creation of the program. In 2001 Congress is considering a \$1.2 billion appropriation to implement the program in all fifty states.

On the other national role played by Center staff, a federal planning report promoted and developed by Center staff through the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, was presented to the President and Congress in 2001 as a 21st century blueprint for improved stewardship of the enormous array, quantity, and variety owned by the federal government—with many of the resources in Tennessee and elsewhere. The acceptance of the report, and the expected promulgation of the recommended Executive Order by the President, would create new opportunities for the people of the United States.

Most recently, the Center launched the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee when Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist came to Murfreesboro to accept from Congressman Bart Gordon an agreement for the heritage area signed by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt. The Center, which was a national leader in developing the heritage area concept out of its earlier heritage tourism work, had developed a proposal for the Tennessee heritage area, which Congress approved. In doing so, Congress also designated the Center as the project management clearinghouse. This project, which has already received major master planning funds from the National Park Service, promises federal funding for a twelve-year period to a total of ten million dollars with an equivalent match amount coming from a variety of Tennessee sources.

As part of the new National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee (NHACWTn), the Center held its first Board of Advisors Meeting on April 3, 2001, in Murfreesboro. The board participated in an overview of the interpretive plan, made suggestions for possible projects, and commented on topics that needed research and interpretation. Center staff presented guidelines for the grant application and began discussions on the topic of design standards and a graphic identity for the project. In May, a second round of public meetings were held across the state. Public meetings held in Knoxville (May 3), Memphis (May 10), Nashville (May 17), and Chattanooga (May 24) gave the public an opportunity to make comments to be included in the master plan. Center staff made presentations on the interpretive themes for the master plan and on the grant application guidelines. Public comments were solicited and recorded.

In 2000-2001, the Heritage Education Initiative continued to reach educators across the country through The Heritage Education Network (THEN). As a work in

progress, the web site was improved and expanded with new sections on archeology and primary resource documents. The archeology section is currently featured by the Society of American Archeology as a “web site of interest” in public education. With publicity through national journals, conferences, and teacher workshops as well as new search options put into place in early 2001, the number of “hits” has begun to increase. Staff assisted with heritage education projects or made presentations on the topic at Bradley Academy and Kids City (Rutherford County), Travellers Rest (Davidson County), Smith County Historical Society, and the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training Board of Advisor’s meeting (Murfreesboro). A lesson guide authored by CHP staff entitled “Chattanooga, Tennessee: Train Town,” previously published by the National Register of Historic Places and the National Trust’s cooperative “Teaching with Historic Places” series was selected for publication on their new web site.

For the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee, education pages were developed and published on the Underground Railroad in Tennessee. Also, the Center staff continues to be involved with promoting African-American history and the legacy of the Civil War and Reconstruction through its assistance to the Bradley Academy Historical Association (Murfreesboro) and the Gilliland House (Bedford County).

The African-American Rural Church Project produced *Powerful Artifacts: A Guide to Surveying and Documenting African American Churches in the South*. The booklet has been well received and the project continues to offer opportunities for studying architecture and the legacy of the Civil War and Reconstruction through African-American churches, schools, and cemeteries. Presentations were made on the

project and publication at the Southeast State Historic Preservation Conference in Arkansas, at the Maury County Historical Society, and for a regional radio program. The program and a 19th century church in Loudon County were the subjects of the *Profiles* series sponsored and published by the Metro Historical Commission.

The Century Farms program focused on updating information on existing farms and on soliciting new farm applications. As part of ongoing agricultural research for the NHACWTn, over 250 requests for applications and brochures were filled.

Arrangements for meetings sponsored by the CHP throughout the year required a considerable amount of staff time and Center resources. A series of 6 public meetings was held across Tennessee in May/June of 2000 and plans were begun for a series of four public meetings to be conducted in May of 2001. Arrangements were also completed by Center staff for the National Council for Preservation Technology and Training board meeting held at Bradley Academy (Murfreesboro) in March 2001 and for the NHACWTn board meeting also held at Bradley Academy in April 2001.

In 1999-2000, the Town and Country Preservation initiative accomplished significant projects across Tennessee as it continued to develop key components of the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee.

Its cornerstone program, that of providing technical expertise in history, architecture, and historic preservation for communities and groups to place eligible properties in the National Register of Historic Places, involved properties from Shelby County in the state's southwest corner to Carter, Johnson, and Washington counties in the northeast corner. Of particular note were the St. Paul AME Zion Church in Johnson city, a large handsome brick church that stands at the center of the city's historic African-American neighborhood; the Cleburne Jersey Farm in Spring Hill, the

state's oldest Jersey dairy farm and the oldest continuous operating Jersey dairy farm in the nation; and the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, an arena significant both for its construction and its associated music history. It is the only place in Tennessee to host concerts by The Beatles, Elvis, and the Stax Record Revue.

Several National Register and historical survey projects reflected the program's shift to properties associated with the chronological time span (1860-1875) of the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee. As part of its preliminary interpretive planning for the Master Plan, Center staff has carried out representative case studies of important local resources. These nominations include the Abernathy Farm in Giles County, significant as an example of how marching armies impacted the home front; the Brooks Farm in Carter County, as a camping site for Confederate soldiers due to its large spring; the Johnsonville State Historic Area as a state park significantly associated with the U.S. Colored Troops; and the Officer Farm in Overton County, as an example of bushwhacking and guerilla warfare in the Cumberland Plateau. The Center's earlier Multiple Property Submission for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, a project sponsored by a partnership between local, state, and federal agencies, was finished and received approval by the State Historic Preservation Board.

Center staff also worked with individuals and property owners in Williamson and Davidson counties to carry out a test survey of historic stone walls in order to develop criteria for the evaluation and preservation of this threatened resource. Staff also wrote two significant publications. Funded by a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, *Powerful Artifacts: A Guide to Surveying and Documenting Rural African-American Churches* presents the primary findings of the early Rural

African-American Church Project to a national audience of preservation specialists and local community activists. Published by the University of Tennessee Press, *The New Deal Landscape of Tennessee* reviews not only the many state parks and TVA facilities but includes representative properties from almost every county and serves as a useful heritage tourism and heritage education tool. Both publications are the first such statewide study of their respective property types in the nation, and will serve as models for future work.

As part of its responsibility in developing the Master Plan for the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee, staff from the Town and Country Preservation program developed the heritage area's draft interpretive outline, presented to the Advisory Board in March 2001; participated in a statewide series of public meetings about the heritage area; and shared ideas and concepts at the Civil War Summit of the Tennessee Civil War Preservation Association in April 2001. Center staff has continued work on developing material for the heritage area's web page, including a visual survey of monuments and markers.

As part of its Building Technology and Architectural Conservation Initiative, the Center made an important contribution to the national technical preservation community with the establishment at MTSU of the primary web site covering the *Architectural Fragments Initiatives* of the Architectural Fragments Committee of the Association for Preservation Technology International (APTI). Currently the web site includes the interpretive report on the *National Survey to Identify Collections Management Practices for Architectural Fragments*, the *APTI Williamsburg Resolutions on Architectural Fragments*, and the new *Guidelines for Collection Management Database Systems for Architectural Fragments*. Center staff had

previously played a major role in the development of the first two initiatives, and provided primary authorship of the database guidelines during the current fiscal year.

The Center as part of its Information Resource Management Initiative, accomplished major improvements in its computing capabilities with the implementation of several new computer stations, including a digital video editing station, a CAD station, a web development station, a combined CAD/web development station, a web server, and a desktop publishing station. These new computer purchases provide significant parts of the substantial infrastructure that will be necessary to support the anticipated rapid growth of the NHACWTn initiative. In response to the growing size and sophistication of the Center's computer operations, the Center computer staff developed the *Support Guide for Computer Operations at the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation*.

As part of the new National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee (NHACWTn), the Center implemented major new additions to its Civil War technology and industry web pages including Civil War military material production (powder mills, cannon foundries, saber/sword manufacturers, and small arms manufactures) and Civil War extractive and manufacturing industries (iron furnaces, works and forges, copper mines and smelters, and saltpeter caves and works). Moreover, the Center revised and expanded the web pages covering the pilot project focusing on Civil War railroads.

II. ASSESSMENT OF CENTER'S PROBLEMS, 2000-01

The major continuing problems of past years (space and staff access to tenure when appropriate) have been resolved thanks to strong administrative support from the Provost's office. These were very much appreciated.

The "problem" of next two years will be the development of a strong supplemental staff, funded by new federal monies for the heritage area project. The first of the planned staff additions should happen on or before January 1, 2002.

III. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR MAY 1, 2001—APRIL 2002

Following the signing of the federal-state compact for the national heritage area project, the Board of Advisors will assist in the development of subsequent guidelines and covering a series of public meetings across the state. Our several web sites will be improved and expanded and our support technology upgraded. Following receipt of the first federal implementation monies, matched by the Center, a plan of sub grants will be implemented in cooperation with the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development.

The regional master plan, with its major interpretive plan, will be completed. The first staff addition will be made by the end of the calendar year.

Meanwhile, the Center will continue its broad program of assistance to Tennessee communities under the several program initiatives noted earlier in the report.

An internal five year plan, for our traditional assistance programs and for implementation of the heritage area, has been completed to assist staff in long-range planning.

Personal Note and Commendation for Service

Edward Johnson came to the Center in 1988 and served as Research Coordinator for the Center for eleven years. In late 2000 Ed resigned when his wife, herself an MTSU employee dealing with distance learning, accepted a position to develop distance learning for the University of Georgia system. Ed distinguished himself as a scholarly applied research enthusiast who coordinated and directed 105 projects and reports for the Center and made over twenty professional presentations. His leadership in the Association for Preservation Technology International saw him appointed to their committees on Conservation Information Technology, on History and Research, on Conservation Information Technology, and a charter member of the Architectural Fragments Committee. In Tennessee he was on the board of advisors for the Lincoln Memorial University Museum, the Arnold Engineering and Development Center museum advisory board, the Little River Railroad and Lumber Company Museum and for the Bradley Academy Historical Association. In the latter responsibility Ed was the key player in seeing the museum portion of the Bradley Academy through from inception, planning, design and construction.

Most recently Ed had taken on the brave new world of researching and making available through the Center's new web site on the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee the largely unstudied transportation and technology history of that pivotal event in the history of Tennessee and the United States.

Ed was an outstanding employee of the Center whose many contributions benefited the development of the Center and its many programs. He was tireless in his devotion to his responsibilities, which oversaw the information management and technology needs and activities of the Center. He has been and will be missed and it was felt fully appropriate that this modest token of recognition be placed in the record of the Center's history.

APPENDICES

List of Articles, Papers, Presentations, Professional Recognitions,
Research Reports, Reviews and Workshops

Grants, Contract Awards and Other Subsidies

Budget Forms

I. Articles, Papers, Presentations, Professional Recognitions,
Research Reports, Reviews, and Workshops
May 1, 2000 – April 30, 2001

1. Professional Recognitions

Hankins, Caneta S.

Advisor, Bradley Academy Historical Association

Appointed Advisor, Tennessee History Day Advisory Committee

Appointed Advisor, Heritage Education Initiative, National Council for
Preservation Technology and Training, National Park Service

Huhta, James K.,

Advisory Council for Historic Preservation

Appointed, Expert Member of the Council by the President
of the United States

Elected, Chair, Task Force on Historic Preservation Into the
21st Century

Appointed, Executive Committee of the Council

Appointed, Chair, Task Force on Millennium Project: Federal
Policies for the 21st Century

Appointed, Case Coordinator, Great Smoky Mountains National
Park

Appointed, Case Coordinator, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Appointed, Case Coordinator, Fort Benning Army Base, Georgia

American Heartland Regional Heritage Tourism Committee

Appointed, Tennessee Representative to the Committee

City of Murfreesboro

Appointed, Chair, Special Projects Committee by the Mayor of
Murfreesboro

Alternate Transportation Project

Bradley Academy Black Heritage Center Project

Fortress Rosecrans Project

Lytle Creek Greenway Project

Overland Greenway Project
Redoubt Brannan Project
Rosecrans Park Project
Stones River Greenway Project, Phases I and II
Stones River National Battlefield Project

County of Rutherford

Appointed, Chair, Courthouse Restoration Committee by the
County Executive
Appointed, Chair, Civil War Battlefield Protection
and Interpretation Committee by the County Executive
Appointed, Chair, Transportation Advisory Committee by the
County Executive
Appointed, Chair, Public Outreach Committee

Directory of American Scholars

Middle Tennessee State University

Appointed, Advisory Committee for Jennings R. Jones Chair of
Urban and Regional Planning

National Alliance for Heritage Areas

Elected, Board of Directors
Appointed, Committee on Economic Impact Analysis

National Center for Preservation Technology and Training

Appointed, Member, Board of Directors by the Secretary
of the Interior
Elected, Chair, Committee on Training and Education
Elected, Chair, Millennium Task Force on Preservation of
Neighborhood Schools
Elected, Vice Chair of the Board of Directors

National Center for the Study of History

Appointed, Member, Board of Directors

National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee

Designated, Project Director

National Trust for Historic Preservation

Elected, Member, National Board of Advisors

Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce
Appointed, Committee on Tourism and Wayfinding

State of Tennessee
Appointed, Chair, National Heritage Area Planning Group
by Governor Sundquist

Tennessee Board of Regents
Appointed, Task Force on Asynchronous Distance Learning
Tennessee Higher Education Commission
Appointed, Task Force on Distance Learning

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
(UNESCO)
Appointed, International Commission on Museums (ICOM)
Appointed, International Committee on Architecture
and Museums (ICOM)
Appointed, International Committee on Training (ICOMOS)

Who's Who in American Education

Who's Who in the South and Southeast

Who's Who in America

Who's Who in the World

Johnson, Edward A.

Association for Preservation Technology International
Appointed, Member, Committee on Architectural Fragments

Bradley Academy Historical Association
Appointed, Advisor, Bradley Academy Black Heritage Project

Anne-Leslie Owens

Tennessee Preservation Trust
Appointed, Board Development Chair

Appointed, 2001 Conference Committee Chair

"Tennessee Tomorrow: Taking Preservation into the 21st Century." Statewide historic preservation conference of the Tennessee Preservation Trust held in Columbia, TN, April 29-May 1, 2001.

West, Carroll Van

Alliance of National Heritage Areas

Tennessee representative, Fall 2000 Board Meeting

Belle Meade Mansion, Nashville

Appointed, Scholars Advisory Committee for African-American history exhibit project

Bledsoe Lick Historical Association

Appointed, Scholars Advisory Committee

Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, East Tennessee State University

Appointed, Section Editor-Architecture for *Encyclopedia of Appalachia*

Center for Great Plains Studies, University of Nebraska

Appointed, Associate Fellow

Cultural Heritage Preservation Society of Tennessee

Appointed, State Advisor and Board Member

First Center for the Visual Arts, Nashville

Appointed, Consultant, Tennessee Arts exhibits

Harcourt Brace Publishers, New York

Appointed, Editorial reviewer for fourth-grade Tennessee history textbook and workbook

H-Tennessee Listserv of H-Net., Michigan State University, Lansing

Appointed, Editorial Advisory Board.

Jennings and Rebecca Jones Chair of Excellence, Middle Tennessee State University

Appointed, taskforce member

Tennessee Commission on National and Community Service

Appointed, Editorial reviewer for *Tennessee Volunteer Heroes 2001*

Tennessee Historical Society

Appointed, Editor in Chief, Tennessee Arts Commission Book project

Appointed, Senior Editor, *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*

Travellers Rest, Nashville

Appointed, Advisory Committee

University of Tennessee Press, University of Tennessee

Appointed, Manuscript Referee

University Press of Florida, University of Florida

Appointed, Manuscript Referee

Western Heritage Center, Billings, Montana

Appointed, Planning Committee, "Hard Times in the West"

NEH Humanities Center project

Who's Who in the South and Southeast

Who's Who in the World

Women's Progress Commemoration Commission, Washington D. C.

Designated, expert witness, Spring 2001 hearings

2. Projects, Research Reports, Reviews, Articles, and Workshops

Hankins, Caneta S.,

Hankins, Caneta S. project director, The Heritage Education Network.

A World Wide Web site initially funded by the National Park Service's Center for Preservation Technology and Training, now an ongoing part of the CHP's outreach and service.

Hankins, Caneta S., publication and design coordinator, CHP World Wide Web Pages and National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee web pages (ongoing).

Hankins Caneta S., project co-director and publication coordinator, *Powerful Artifacts: A Guide to Surveying and Documenting African American Churches in the South*. A publication funded, in part, by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, July 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. co-director, Tennessee's Rural African-American Church Project.

Hankins, Caneta. S. co-director, Tennessee Century Farm Project.

Hankins, Caneta S., coordinator, statewide series of public meetings for the Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area, May and June 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. "Chattanooga, Tennessee: Train Town," published on the National Register of Historic Places's *Teaching with Historic Places* web site, July 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. "African-American Church Project and Craig's Chapel," *Profiles* series of Metro Historical Commission, Nashville, November 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. Advisor, Heritage Education Leader's Partnership, an alliance of Middle Tennessee Heritage Educators, Travellers Rest, May 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. Report and recommendations to KIDS City, a project of the Rutherford County Regional Planning Commission, July 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. Review and recommendations to Children's Discovery House (Murfreesboro), June 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S., Alliance of National Heritage Areas, quarterly meeting, Charleston, SC, January 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S. Afro-American Cultural Conference, Nashville, February 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S. Recommendations to the Smith County Historical Society (Carthage), February 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S. "The Underground Railroad in Tennessee." Published on the NHACWTn web pages, February 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S., local arrangements coordinator, National Center for Preservation Technology and Training Board of Advisors meeting, Murfreesboro, March 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S., local arrangements coordinator, National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee Board of Advisors meeting, Murfreesboro, April 2001.

Hankins, Caneta S., staff coordinator, statewide series of public meetings for the Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area, May/June 2000.

Huhta, James K.

Huhta, James K., Report Chair and co-author, Executive Summary: Stewardship and America's Historic Legacy. Washington, DC: Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, November 2000. 23 pages

Huhta, James K., Report Chair and co-author, Federal Stewardship and America's Historic Legacy. Washington, DC: Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, March 2001. 78 pages.

West, Carroll Van

West, Carroll Van and Tammy Allison. *Abernathy Farm, Giles County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2000. 25 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Nathan Kinser. *Brooks Farm, Carter County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001. 25 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Amanda Wild. *Cleburne Jersey Farm, Maury County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2000. 35 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Jen Stoecker. *Craigs Chapel AME Zion Church, Loudon County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001. 20 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Shayla Allison, Chris Armstrong, Traci Nichols, and Sean Reines. *Johnsonville State Historical Area, Humphries County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001. 40 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Claudette Stager. *Mid-South Coliseum, Memphis, Shelby County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2000. 45 pp.

West, Carroll Van. *The New Deal Landscape of Tennessee: A Guidebook*. University of Tennessee Press, 2001. 296 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Chris Armstrong, Mark Grindstaff, and Sean Reines. *Officer Farm Historic District, Overton County. National Register of Historic Places Nomination*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001. 35 pp.

West, Carroll Van and Caneta S. Hankins. *Powerful Artifacts: A Guide to Surveying and Documenting Rural African-American Churches*. Center for Historic Preservation and National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2000. 60 pp.

3. Papers and Presentations

Hankins, Caneta S. "Tour of Historic Downtown Murfreesboro," Uncle Dave Macon Days, July 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. "Projects of the Center for Historic Preservation," Maury County Historical Society, Mt Pleasant, May 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. "Outreach Programs of the Center for Historic Preservation," Southeast State Historic Preservation Officers Conference, Fayetteville, Arkansas, October 2000.

Hankins, Caneta S. "African-American Church and Century Farms Program." WMOT-FM, MTSU Early Morning Show Radio Taping. Murfreesboro. November 2000.

- Hankins, Caneta S. "Housed in History: Options in the 21st Century."
Leadership Middle Tennessee, Columbia, February 2001.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Heritage Education at Work in the Classroom."
National Center for Preservation Technology and Training Board of
Advisors meeting, Murfreesboro, March 2001.
- Huhta, James K., "Federal Stewardship Public Policy Opportunities for the
New Millennium: A Case Study from the United States".
International Conference on Heritage Stewardship. Torquay, England.
May 2000
- Huhta, James K., "The Meaning of Heritage in our Lives". National Heritage
Area Compact signing ceremony with Governor Don Sundquist and
Congressman Bart Gordon. Stones River National Battlefield,
Murfreesboro. February 2001.
- Huhta, James K., "The Leadership of ACHP". Quarterly meeting, Advisory
Council for Historic Preservation. Little rock, AK. March 2001.
- Huhta, James K., "Why a National Heritage Area on the Civil War in
Tennessee?". Annual meeting of Travel South. Memphis, TN. April,
2001.
- Huhta, James K., "Underlying Principles for a Heritage Area". Florida State
Conference on Heritage on Preservation." Tallahassee, April 2001.
- Huhta, James K., "Stewardship of National Heritage." International
Conference II on Heritage Stewardship. Florence, Italy.
September 2000.
- Huhta, James K., "A National Recognition Program for Stewardship
Visioning." Quarterly meeting of the Advisory Council for Historic
Preservation. Alexandria, VA. November 2000.
- Huhta, James K., "The United States Coastguard and Heritage Stewardship
in the United States." Quarterly meeting of the Advisory Council for
Historic Preservation. Portland, ME. June 2000.
- Huhta, James K., "A Proposal for a Federal Preservation Institute."
Quarterly meeting of the National Center for Preservation Technology
and Training. Washington, DC August 2000.

Huhta, James K., "Origins of the National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee. Organizational meeting of the Charter Board of Advisors, National Heritage Area on the Civil War in Tennessee." Murfreesboro, TN. April 2001.

Huhta, James K., "Ohio in the Civil War: The Tennessee Theatre." Cincinnati Area Civil War round Table. Cincinnati, OH. April, 2001.

Huhta, James K., "The Historic Neighborhood School in the Historic Preservation Movement." National Trust for Historic Preservation. Washington, DC. September 2000.

Huhta, James K., "An Update on the Historic Neighborhood School Initiative of NCPTT." National Trust for Historic Preservation. Los Angeles, CA. November 2000.

West, Carroll Van. "Carnton's Past and its Potential: A Keynote Address." Advisory Board of Historic Carnton Plantation Annual Meeting, Franklin. November 2000.

West, Carroll Van. "Doing Tennessee History: A Discussion with Paul Bergeron and Carroll Van West." Tennessee Historical Society Annual Meeting, Nashville. May 2000.

West, Carroll Van. "Historic Districts as Building Blocks." Glenview Historic District Celebration, Glenview Neighborhood Association, Memphis. May 2000.

West, Carroll Van. "Lessons from the South: The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture." Annual Meeting, Organization of American Historians, Los Angeles. April 2001.

West, Carroll Van. "Nashville's Classical Revival Architecture." The Parthenon Spring Lecture Series, Nashville. January 2001.

West, Carroll Van. "A New Deal Landscape for Tennessee." Spring Lecture Series, Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville. April 2001.

West, Carroll Van. "A Preservation Plan for Smith County." Smith County Historical Society, Carthage. April 2001.

West, Carroll Van. "Tennesseans on the National Stage." Franklin Rotary Club. September 2000.

West, Carroll Van. "Wilson County Agriculture and the Century Farms."
Wilson County Fair Farm Bureau Luncheon, Lebanon. August 2000.

GIFTS, GRANTS, CONTRACT AWARDS AND OTHER SUBSIDIES

2000-2001

Cheekwood	\$750.00
National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century	\$336.00
National Park Service for National Heritage Area on Civil War in Tennessee	\$125,000.00
National Park Service	\$8,420.70
Michael N. Widener	<u>\$500.00</u>
TOTAL (2000-2001)	\$134,826.70
GRAND TOTAL (1984-2000)	635,061.14

Schedule 7

CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE/CENTERS OF EMPHASIS
ACTUAL, PROPOSED, AND REQUESTED BUDGET

Institution

MTSU

Center

HSITORIC PRESERVATION

	2000-2001 Actual			2001-2002 Proposed			2002-2003 Requested		
	Matching	Appopr.	Total	Matching	Appopr.	Total	Matching	Appopr.	Total
Expenditures	246,993	175,340	422,333	210,529	172,400	382,929	219,188	181,020	400,208
Salaries									
Faculty	100,201	57,037	157,239	102,885	63,673	166,558	107,840	66,477	174,317
Other Professional	34,686	40,092	74,778	35,095	40,180	75,275	36,843	42,176	79,019
Clerical/ Supporting	8,722	16,342	25,064	9,044	18,088	27,132	9,458	18,916	28,374
Assistantships	5,598	11,194	16,791	5,000	10,000	15,000	5,000	10,000	15,000
Total Salaries	149,206	124,665	273,871	152,024	131,941	283,965	159,141	137,569	296,710
Fringe Benefits	28,033	23,852	51,884	31,678	25,492	57,170	33,244	26,730	59,974
Total Personnel	177,239	148,517	325,756	183,702	157,433	341,135	192,385	164,299	356,684
Non-Personnel									
Travel	2,622	5,241	7,864	3,333	6,667	10,000	2,667	5,333	8,000
Software	542	27	568	600		600	600		600
Books & Journals	295	590	884			0			0
Other Supplies	47,735	18,322	66,057	6,944	4,400	11,344	7,586	7,488	15,074
Equipment			0			0			0
Maintenance	1,585		1,585	750	1,500	2,250	750	1,500	2,250
Scholarships			0	12,000		12,000	12,000		12,000
Consultants	840		840			0			0
Renovation			0			0			0
Printing	6,638	2,584	9,222	2,000		2,000	2,000		2,000
Communications	9,497	59	9,556	1,200	2,400	3,600	1,200	2,400	3,600
Other									
Total Non-Personnel	69,754	26,823	96,577	26,827	14,967	41,794	26,803	16,721	43,524
GRAND TOTAL	246,993	175,340	422,333	210,529	172,400	382,929	219,188	181,020	400,208
Revenue									
New State Appropriation		172,400	172,400		172,400	172,400		181,020	181,020
Carryover State Appropriation		2,940	2,940			0			0
New Matching Funds	207,796		207,796	208,750		208,750	219,188		219,188
Carryover from Previous Matching Funds	40,976		40,976	1,779		1,779			0
Total Revenue	248,772	175,340	424,112	210,529	172,400	382,929	219,188	181,020	400,208

SCHEDULE 1A

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED 2002-03 PERSONNEL**

A1. List faculty whose actual Center effort was at least 25% of full effort.

Name and Faculty Rank	Departmental Affiliation	Proposed Center Effort in %
James K. Huhta, Director of Center and Professor	HP	100%
C. Van West, Projects Coordinator	HP	100%
Caneta S. Hankins, Projects Coordinator	HP	100%
Anne-Leslie Owens, Research Coordinator	HP	100%

A2. List the total number of aggregate FTE Center effort of those faculty whose actual Center effort was less than 25%. Number 0 FTE 0

For each of the categories other than faculty, list the total number of staff and aggregate FTE Center effort.

		<u>Number</u>	<u>FTE</u>
B.	Other Professional	0	0
C.	Clerical/Supporting	2	2
D.	Assistantships	8	6

SCHEDULE 2

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED EQUIPMENT, 2002-03**

Description	Number	Unit Cost	Total Cost
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STAFF DESKTOP COMPUTERS	2	\$2,500.00	\$5,000.00
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GRAND TOTAL	\$5,000.00
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GRAND TOTAL	MATCHING	APPROPRIATION
	(2-25400)	(5-32021)
\$5,000.00	\$1,666.67	\$3,333.33

(Matching and Appropriation should add to Grand Total)
List restricted and unrestricted budget account numbers to be used for matching