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CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
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2001-2002

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 as one of the nine original centers at the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) universities. The designation of the CHP reflected MTSU's already established national reputation in historic preservation. The initial Centers were mandated to enhance research and public service in Tennessee higher education as well as to contribute to increased economic opportunities and an improved quality of life for all Tennesseans. In 1989, the CHP received accomplished center status and in 1991 it became a full-time research and public service institute while still making a crucial contribution to the academic programs of MTSU through its support for and direction of undergraduate and graduate students.

Through research, project development, publication, and public services, the Center for Historic Preservation continues to expand its missions of improving higher education outcomes in TBR universities and expanding the state's economic opportunities through assisting the rehabilitation, restoration, and adaptive use of historic properties, the development of new recreational opportunities, and stronger heritage tourism experiences. The Center meets its goals and objectives through projects and programs that focus on the heritage development—the identification, research, preservation, interpretation, and promotion—of our historic environment. That environment includes sites, landscapes, buildings, districts, objects, documents, structures, oral history, folkways, and traditional yet diverse communities. Through its varied resources, and its partnerships at local, state, and national levels and individuals, 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.

Working within state, regional, and national partnerships, the Center for Historic Preservation provides leadership in the identification, development, and implementation of such significant heritage development issues as national heritage areas, rural preservation, heritage education, ethnic diversity, and internet-based databases. Its primary goal, however, is to support research, projects, and programs that

improve the education and quality of life of all Tennesseans through their enhanced sense of place, of pride, and identity, as conveyed through the historic sites, historic landscapes, and the history narratives of the Tennessee experience.

To complement the mission of MTSU, the Center for Historic Preservation also supports undergraduate and graduate education through the adjunct teaching of selected courses in the History Department's Masters in History with emphasis in Public History degree. The Center remains the primary conduit for the technical training and placement of students who choose this emphasis and continues to play the primary role in the direction and supervision of theses in the graduate program. The Center offers graduate research assistantships in addition to internships and other employment opportunities for both undergraduates and graduates, providing interdisciplinary and applied working experiences. The research, technical, and computer facilities of the Center are available to students in appropriate areas of study and to faculty, heritage development professionals, and interested individuals.

The long-range goals and objectives of the CHP 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 of 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.

1. EVALUATION OF CENTER ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS, 2001-2002

Since its creation in 1984, the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation has provided services to citizens in every Tennessee county through its overall emphasis on applied public service research. The CHP has achieved a national and even international reputation through its research projects in rural preservation, national heritage areas, heritage education, heritage diversity, and internet-based databases.

Rural Preservation

The *Tennessee Century Farms* program, established in 1985 with initial funding from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, offers recognition and services to farm families across the state while continuing to expand and update an important research collection and database. A major product this year was the development, in partnership with property owners, heritage groups, and local government officials, of a Multiple Property Submission to the National Register of Historic Places for the Nolichucky Valley of Greene and Washington counties. This project brought preservation enhancement to the oldest Century Farm in Tennessee and also supported local heritage tourism and education initiatives. For the Century Farms collection as a whole, a new database was developed (merging four older versions) which will provide easy to access and current information for Center staff and interested researchers. The completion of entries into this database is anticipated by spring of 2003. A presentation was made on Williamson County Century Farms to the Franklin Kiwanis Club and flyers were made available to the public at the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area meetings and at the Tennessee Preservation Trust conference. The Land Trust of Tennessee, Cumberland Region Tomorrow, and the Tennessee Department of Transportation have used the collection to locate historic farms within areas of project interest.

The *Rural African-American Church* project, established in 1997 with initial funding from the Tennessee Historical Commission (THC) and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, continues to identify, document, and preserve these invaluable sacred places. Editors of a book focusing on African-American places in the nation requested Center staff to prepare a research article for a scholarly book to be

published by the University Press of Colorado. Continued work on the National Register-listing of eligible historic churches continued in DeKalb, Montgomery, and Haywood counties.

The *African-American Slave Housing Survey*, established in 1999 with funding from the Tennessee Historical Commission, completed its preliminary statewide survey of extant slave houses from the Civil War era and submitted an initial report to the THC. This survey will be the basis for a Multiple Property Submission to the National Register, prepared by Center staff in 2002-2003. Although the first phase of the project is complete, work will continue as new properties are identified and researched. A major southern university press has already expressed interest in publishing the results of the project.

Center staff and students also worked with various groups in Williamson County to establish the state's first systematic study of stone walls, focusing on the cultural and aesthetic legacy represented by this construction tradition. The CHP prepared criteria of eligibility that were incorporated into a General Assembly resolution requesting that preservation priority be given these valuable resources. CHP-supported students also carried out analysis of stone walls in Putnam and Overton counties. The CHP supplied documentary photos of Tennessee stone walls for a successful national cultural landscape award, given to the Williamson County effort in 2002.

Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area

The major focus of CHP activity in 2001-2002 was the continued development of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area (TCWNHA), which Congress established in December 1996. In the spring 2001, the Center, along with state and federal officials, negotiated and signed the Compact governing the project. The first meeting of the Board of Advisors took place in April 2001.

With input from the Board of Advisors, as well as comments from the 2000-2001 public meetings, heritage area staff began preparing the final draft of the Master Plan for the heritage area. The Master Plan recognizes that the interpretive challenge of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area is to convey the overall theme of transformation of lives, institutions, and places across the state. This primary message of the heritage area envelops the many diverse narratives of how this transformation took place at individual

places and sites, as interpreted by the various historic sites, museums, battlefields, and heritage groups concerned with the state's Civil War and Reconstruction past.

The Master Plan also delineates eight primary heritage corridors as the future areas of emphasis for the heritage area. The planning process found that whether through occupation, military activities, infrastructure, guerilla warfare, emancipation/Reconstruction, and commemoration, the Civil War era touched every county in Tennessee. When the events in Tennessee are placed within a larger, national context, major cultural landscapes that relate to the interplay of war, transportation, and infrastructure bring focus to the wartime roles of Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville. These population and activity centers connect themselves and much of the state to major regional patterns of the Civil War era, creating significant cultural landscapes. In turn, these landscapes reflect the combined influence of the state's Mississippi, Tennessee, and Cumberland river corridors and its historic railroad corridors that are largely paralleled by two-lane to four-lane highways (US 41, US 11, US 70, US 51, US 31, and US 64/72).

The Master Plan establishes the basic working agreements for a statewide partnership of groups, institutions, and individuals to guide and develop the heritage area. A key to the initial accomplishments of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area has been its effort to establish a broad, representative partnership approach to its administration and management. The primary partners of the Executive Agency are the CHP, THC, Tennessee Wars Commission, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, and the National Park Service (NPS).

The Master Plan was accepted by NPS in early 2002 and later that spring NPS and the Center began discussions toward the creation of an amended Cooperative Agreement and an agreed budget for the FY2001-2002 appropriation. At its April 2002 meeting, the TCWNHA Board of Advisors received this proposed budget and a work plan for its review and approval.

As directed by NPS, the FY 2001-2002 appropriation of \$210,000 was mandated for the development of the formal Management Plan for the TCWNHA. In consultation with NPS and its major partners, the Center contracted with Philip Walker of LRK Associates in Nashville (Walker was the

consultant for THC's earlier *Preservation Plan for Civil War Resources in Tennessee*) to serve as the consultant for the Management Plan. A kick-off meeting for the Management Plan project took place at the Tennessee Historical Commission in March 2002.

In addition to the Center's leadership in researching, writing, and compiling the Master Plan, it continued to operate and improve the heritage area's web site; established a related web site on the Civil War era monuments and memorials of Tennessee; discussed the heritage area at state, regional, and national meetings; and took on committee responsibilities with the Alliance of National Heritage Areas, the national organization that promotes heritage development projects.

The CHP also completed specific projects on Civil War-era resources in DeKalb, Greene, Madison, Marshall, Maury, Montgomery, Rutherford, and Williamson counties. For instance, African-American Cemeteries provided the topic of a new section designed primarily for teachers on the heritage area web site. The product of research over a period of several years, these pages are the first attempt to interpret this aspect of Tennessee history. Additions were made to the Underground Railroad section of the TCWNHA web site based on information from Fort Donelson National Military Park.

Heritage Education

The Heritage Education Network (THEN), a national internet-based database for educators that supports local and state heritage studies, was established by a continuing grant from the National Park Service. THEN in 2001-2002 received enhanced graphic and content improvements. A CD-ROM of THEN was created and distributed at the Tennessee Council for Social Studies, the Tennessee Preservation Trust, the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, and Indiana Historical Society conferences as well as to participants at the TCWNHA workshops in May of 2001 and to selected individuals and organizations and on request. THEN was the topic of presentations at the Louisiana Preservation Alliance and the East Tennessee Historical Society Summer Teachers Institute. The coordinator of THEN was interviewed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation magazine for an article on the status and future of heritage education

(expected publication date of Fall 2002). Each section of THEN was updated, specifically with regard to links, in the fall of 2001. The site has received over 5,000 hits since January 2002.

Heritage Diversity

Integrating the stories and traditions of all Tennesseans into the history and preservation of the state is a constant objective of the CHP. In 2001-2002, the Center met this objective statewide through its Rural African-American Church project, Tennessee Slave Housing Survey, and selected pages of The Heritage Education Network and TCWNHA websites. It also carried out specific projects. At the invitation of the school's alumni organization, a successful National Register nomination of Pearl High School in Nashville was prepared. Another invitation, from Jackson residents, placed the historic Mt. Olivet Cemetery in the National Register.

Regionally, the Birmingham Historical Society, the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, and the Alabama Historical Commission contracted with Center staff to develop a Multiple Property Submission to the National Register of historic properties associated with the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham from 1933 to 1978. Public meetings, presentations, and research took place in Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama, for this two-year project.

Research Databases and Publications

Center staff continued its role in the editing of the annual issues of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, a partnership initially established with the Tennessee Historical Society (THS) in 1993. That partnership expanded significantly in 2001-2002 as the CHP, THS, and the Tennessee Arts Commission prepared the manuscript and images for a forthcoming book, *Creating Traditions, Expanding Horizons: A History of the Arts in Tennessee*, to be published by the University of Tennessee Press (UT Press) in 2003. This multi-disciplinary volume will be the state's first comprehensive history of fine, design, literary, folk, and performance arts.

Another partnership with THS and UT Press in 2001-2002 will produce an expanded and revised edition of the earlier *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture* as an internet-based electronic database, to be released in the fall 2002. This database will be totally searchable, have enhanced graphics and maps, and be a free service, maintained by UT Press.

An important Center-generated publication, produced for the Tennessee Preservation Trust, was the *Tennessee Preservation Directory, 2002*, which is a valuable guide for communities, local governments, and individuals, preservation-related businesses, consultants, and organizations across the state. The directory was made in an internet-based electronic forms.

Heritage Outreach and Services

In its outreach to museums and historic sites, the Center provided two instructional videos to Bradley Academy and developed planning guides for the Oaklands Association in Murfreesboro and the Homer Pittard Campus School at MTSU. "Developing a Grant Proposal: Steps to Success for Your Organization," was the topic of a presentation at the Tennessee Preservation Trust and an accompanying booklet was provided to 40 participants of various museums, historic sites, and heritage organizations.

The East Tennessee Historical Society invited the Center's participation its June 2002 teacher workshop on the New Deal and World II decades in Tennessee. Center staff also assisted with the History Day regional competition held at MTSU in the spring 2002.

Outreach projects in preservation included research reports for the Oaklands Association, the Murfreesboro Campus School, the Bradley Academy, the Metro Nashville/Davidson County Historical Commission, and the Nashville City Cemetery Association. Staff served on the boards and/or planning committees of the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, the Tennessee Preservation Trust, the TSU Conference on Afro-American Culture and History, and the ETSU Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, . Members were involved with planning for the development of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail and began negotiations with NPS

officials for an identification and nomination project for extant Trail of Tears properties in Tennessee. Graduate students working with Center staff produced several National Register nominations for sponsoring organizations, including the Washington College Historic District in Washington County, the Charleston United Methodist Church and Cemetery in Tipton County, and the Alexandria Cemeteries Historic District in DeKalb County.

Center members continued their exemplary record of presenting research at professional conferences and publishing research in peer-reviewed regional, national, and international forums.

In May 2002, Center Director James K. Huhta retired from Middle Tennessee State University. Dr. Huhta brought vision, energy, and enthusiasm to the field of historic preservation in local, state, national, and international forums. His many contributions to this Center, to higher education in Tennessee, and to historic preservation across the nation, will have a lasting impact.

II. ASSESSMENT OF CENTER'S PROBLEMS, 2001-2002

The inability to solve in a timely fashion the state funding crisis during the spring and summer of 2002 directly impacted the Center in that it contributed to the National Park Service's slowness in negotiating with the Center over the disbursement of the FY2001-2002 congressional appropriation for the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area. Uncertainty over the Center's continued existence, fueled by media reports that claimed the possibility of the state ending support for the Centers of Excellence, contributed to the slow process of transferring funds to the university. In fact, the contracts beginning the transferring of funds arrived in Murfreesboro when the lack of a state budget closed the university in early July. Thus, the funds for the Heritage Area, although appropriated in October 2001, were not available until July 2002. The uncertainty of funding meant that the Center missed its target goal of adding two specialist staff positions for the Heritage Area during the spring of 2002. However, the Center was able to use available funds to hire its first Heritage Area position, a Secretary II, in the spring of 2002.

III. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR, JULY 1, 2002, TO JUNE 30, 2003

Expansion of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area will be a major project goal, as the CHP, its state partners, and the NPS conclude the Management Plan process and look toward designating Partnership Projects with eligible institutions across the state. The CHP will interview and hire in September two specialists dedicated to the Heritage Area and begin the procedures with appropriate university officials to launch a national campaign to fill the open full-time position within the staff. Statewide workshops focused on developing partnership projects will take place in the fall.

After two years of data gathering, staff will explore new ways—both print and electronic—to provide its data on Tennessee's Century Farms to county and regional planners, researchers, and other interested audiences. A similar expansion of program goals and outcomes is envisioned for such other core Center projects as the Rural African-American Church Project and Tennessee Slave Housing Survey. In the former, Center staff will undertake discussions with the Memphis Landmarks Commission to complete a study and assessment of historic African-American churches in Memphis. In the latter case, staff will complete a Multiple Property Submission about extant slave houses to the National Register.

The next phase of the Birmingham Civil Rights project will involve the preparation of documentation to list Bethel Baptist Church, and other related Civil Rights Movement churches, to the National Register. The City of Birmingham also has expressed its interest in working with CHP to develop heritage education curricula and a web site about the Civil Rights historic district and properties.

Other National Register work within the state include the NPS-funded Trail of Tears project and Stones River National Battlefield project, also funded by the NPS; a nomination of the Mt. Pleasant Commercial District, funded by its Main Street program; and the Natchez Street Historic District, the West Harpeth Historic District, and the Fisher Farm in Williamson County, projects supported by the countywide preservation organization.

The on-line edition of the *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture* will be available in September 2002. UT Press will publish *Trial and Triumph: Readings in Tennessee's African-American Past*, a collection edited by Center staff, in November 2002.

The Center will begin planning with such interested groups as the Cheekwood Museum of Art, the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Humanities Tennessee, the Tennessee Historical Society, and the Heritage Foundation of Franklin and Williamson County to develop a multi-disciplinary humanities outreach project, titled the Tennessee Treasures Partnership. The project will be designed to bring heightened awareness of the state's many valuable resources in history and culture and to create partnerships to interpret and preserve these resources. The CHP also is working with the MTSU Jennings Chair in Regional Planning to develop a working group devoted to improving communication and finding solutions for growth management and development in the greater Nashville region.

APPENDICES

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

Grants, Contract Awards, and Other Subsidies

Budget Forms

I. Peer-Reviewed Research, Articles, and Reports; Professional Recognitions; Professional Presentations, Papers, and Workshops, July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002

1. Peer-Reviewed Research, Articles, and Reviews

- Hankins, Caneta S., project director. *The Heritage Education Network. A World Wide Web site.* Center for Historic Preservation and National Park Service's Center for Preservation Technology and Training (ongoing).
- Hankins, Caneta S. *The Heritage Education Network CD-ROM.* Center for Historic Preservation, February 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Hugh Rogan: His Influence in Tennessee." *Donegal Annual*, Journal of the County Donegal Historical Society, Ireland, 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Housed in History: Options and Opportunities for the Twenty-First Century." *Tennessee Housing Outlook, A Journal of Applied Research* (Spring 2002).
- Owens, Anne-Leslie, project director. *Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area. A World Wide Web Site.* Center for Historic Preservation and Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area (ongoing).
- Owens, Anne-Leslie and Robin Zeigler. *Tennessee Preservation Directory 2002.* Tennessee Preservation Trust, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. *Draft Electronic Revision: Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture.* University of Tennessee Press, Spring 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. Review of *The Invention of Comfort: Sensibilities and Design in Early Modern Britain and Early America* by John Crowley. *Journal of the Early Republic*, 22(Spring 2002).
- West, Carroll Van. Review of *Lies Across America: What Our Historic Sites Get Wrong* by James W. Loewen. *North Dakota History*, 69(Spring, 2002).
- West, Carroll Van. Review of *Racial Desegregation in Public Education in the United States* by Waldo E. Martin, Jr., et al. *Public Historian*, 24(Spring 2002).

2. Research Reports

- Hankins, Caneta S. "African-American Trailblazers of Rutherford County," instructional video for Bradley Academy, April 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S., principal author. "Bradley Academy: March to Your Own Drummer," instructional video for Bradley Academy, February 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Developing a Grant Proposal: Steps to Success for Your Organization." March 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S., "Focus on the Future: Considerations for the Oaklands Association, Inc." March 2002.
- Hankins, Caneta S. with Anne-Leslie Owens. "Standing Proud: Some Considerations for the Pittard Campus School at Middle Tennessee State University." February 2002.
- Owens, Anne-Leslie and Michael Strutt. "Review, Research, and Recommendations for the Dillon-Tucker-Cheney House, Smyrna, Tennessee." July 2001.
- Owens, Anne-Leslie. "A Review and Comments on the "Graveyard Guidelines" of the Family Graveyard Inventory Project." Metropolitan Historical Commission, July 2001.
- West, Carroll Van. *Draft Multiple Property Submission for the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham, Alabama, 1933-1978.* Submitted to Birmingham Historical Society, Birmingham Civil Rights Institute and Alabama Historical Commission, April 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. *Thankful Baptist Church, Johnson City, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form.* Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.

- West, Carroll Van. *St. Paul AME Zion Church, Johnson City, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.
- West, Carroll Van, project director. *Greenwood Cemetery, Columbia, Nomination and Preservation Plan*. Center for Historic Preservation for City of Columbia, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van, project director. *A Master Plan for the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area*. Center for Historic Preservation, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van and Tammy Allison. *Golden Hill Cemetery, Clarksville, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van and Chris Armstrong. *Confederate Cemetery Monument, Marshall County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.
- West, Carroll Van and Nancy Morgan. *Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Jackson, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van and Nancy Morgan. *Washington College Historic District, Johnson City, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van and Jen Stoecker. *Pearl High School, Nashville, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van and Jen Stoecker. *The Transformation of the Nolichucky Valley Multiple Property Submission, Greene and Washington Counties, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.
- West, Carroll Van and Jen Stoecker. *Earnest Farms Historic District, Greene County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.
- West, Carroll Van and Robin Zeigler. *Charleston United Methodist Church and Cemetery, Tipton County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van, Peggy Nickel, and Traci Nichols. *Alexandria Cemeteries Historic District, DeKalb County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, 2001.

3. Professional Recognition

Hankins, Caneta S.

Bradley Academy Historical Association: Advisor.

Huhta, James K.

Advisory Council for Historic Preservation: Member and Committee Chair
City of Murfreesboro: Chair, Special Projects Committee
National Center for Preservation Technology and Training: Member and Chair
Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce: Member, Committee on Tourism
Tennessee Board of Regents: Task Force on Asynchronous Distance Learning
Tennessee Higher Education Commission: Task Force on Distance Learning
UNESCO: Member, International Committee on Architecture and Museums

Owens, Anne-Leslie

Metropolitan Historical Commission: Advisor, Programs and Publications
Nashville City Cemetery Association: Advisor, Living History Tour
Stones River National Battlefield Symposium: Advisor, Planning Committee
Tennessee Preservation Trust: Reappointed, Board Development Chair
Tennessee Preservation Trust: Appointed, Board Member

Tennessee State University Local Conference on Afro-American History and Culture:
Advisor, Planning Committee

West, Carroll Van

Alliance of National Heritage Areas: Heritage Development Institute Committee, Chair
Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, ETSU: Section Editor for Encyclopedia of
Appalachia Project
Center for Great Plains Studies, University of Nebraska: Associate Fellow
H-NET: H-Tennessee List-Serv: Editorial Advisory Board member
Jennings and Rebecca Jones Chair of Excellence, MTSU: Regional Preservation Planning
Taskforce member
National Endowment for the Humanities: Peer Review Committee member
Stones River National Battlefield Symposium: Planning Committee member
Tennessee Historical Society: Senior Editor, *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*
Tennessee Historical Society/University of Tennessee Press: Editor in Chief, Tennessee
Encyclopedia On-Line Edition
University of Tennessee Press: Peer Reviewer of Manuscripts
University Press of Florida: Peer Reviewer of Manuscripts

4. Professional Presentations and Workshops

- Hankins, Caneta S. "The Heritage Education Network and the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." East Tennessee Historical Society summer teacher institute, Greeneville, June 2001.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Heritage Resources in the Classroom. Teacher Workshop, Louisiana Preservation Alliance, Shreveport, June 2001.
- Hankins, Caneta S. "Resources for Studying Your Community." Institute for Teachers of Gifted Students, MTSU, July 2001.
- Hankins, Caneta S., "Steps to Success in Grantwriting." Tennessee Preservation Trust, Jonesboro, April 2002.
- Huhta, James K. "The Development of an International Heritage Stewardship Compact, Phase III." International Conference on Heritage Stewardship. Santa Fe, NM. April 2002
- Huhta, James K. "The Tennessee Theatre in the Civil War." Midwest Area Civil War Round Table. Louisville, KY. April 2002
- Huhta, James K. "An Update on the Historic Neighborhood School Initiative of NCPTT." National Center of Preservation Technology and Training." Washington, DC. April 2002.
- Owens, Anne-Leslie. "Civil War Heritage Preservation." Tennessee Preservation Trust Conference, Jonesborough, April 30, 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. "Creating an Irrigator's Yellowstone: I. D. O'Donnell, Civic Capitalism, and the U. S. Reclamation Service in the Yellowstone Valley." U. S. Bureau of Reclamation Centennial Celebration, Hoover Dam and Las Vegas, Nevada, June 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. "The Legacy of the New Deal and Depression in Tennessee." Summer Teachers Workshop, East Tennessee Historical Society, June 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. "Re-assessing the Settlement of the Yellowstone Valley." Western Heritage Center History Symposium, Billings, Montana, May 2002.
- West, Carroll Van. "Status Report on the Birmingham Civil Rights National Register Project." Annual Meeting of Alabama Black Heritage Council, Birmingham, AL, February 2002

Schedule 7

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

Institution

MTSU

Center

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

	FY 2001-02 Actual			FY 2002-03 Proposed			FY 2003-04 Requested		
	Matching	Appropri.	Total	Matching	Appropri.	Total	Matching	Appropri.	Total
Expenditures	220,535	166,100	386,635	191,300	176,100	367,400	200,865	184,905	385,770
Salaries									
Faculty	105,975	63,606	169,581	80,441	51,421	131,862	82,049	52,449	134,498
Other Professional	35,397	40,489	75,886	36,122	48,626	84,748	36,173	49,598	85,771
Clerical/ Supporting	8,698	16,195	24,893	9,172	18,344	27,516	9,355	18,711	28,066
Assistantships	5,326	10,651	15,977	2,700	5,400	8,100	2,700	5,400	8,100
Total Salaries	155,396	130,941	286,337	128,435	123,791	252,226	130,277	126,158	256,435
Fringe Benefits	31,247	25,468	56,715	27,662	26,046	53,708	28,292	26,566	54,858
Total Personnel	186,643	156,409	343,052	156,097	149,837	305,934	158,569	152,724	311,293
Non-Personnel									
Travel	5,594	7,058	12,652	5,000	10,000	15,000	5,000	10,000	15,000
Software	667		667	500	1,000	1,500	5,000	5,000	10,000
Books & Journals			0			0			0
Other Supplies	14,170	1,014	15,184	24,503	4,996	29,499	22,930	2,447	25,377
Equipment			0				1,666	3,334	5,000
Maintenance	108	25	133	200	267	467	200	400	600
Scholarships			0				2,000		2,000
Consultants	766		766	1,000	2,000	3,000	1,000	2,000	3,000
Printing	5,321	1,333	6,654	2,000	4,000	6,000	2,000	4,000	6,000
Communications	7,266	261	7,527	2,000	4,000	6,000	2,500	5,000	7,500
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			0			0			0
			0			0			0
Total Non-Personnel	33,892	9,691	43,583	35,203	26,263	61,466	42,296	32,181	74,477
GRAND TOTAL	220,535	166,100	386,635	191,300	176,100	367,400	200,865	184,905	385,770
Revenue									
New State Appropriation		166,100	166,100		176,100	176,100		184,905	184,905
Carryover State Appropriation			0			0			0
New Matching Funds	218,756		218,756	191,300		191,300	200,865		200,865
Carryover from Previous Matching Funds	1,779		1,779			0			0
Total Revenue	220,535	166,100	386,635	191,300	176,100	367,400	200,865	184,905	385,770

SCHEDULE 1A

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED 2003-04 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 %
C. Van West, Director of Center and Associate Professor	HP	100%
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	4	0

SCHEDULE 2

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED EQUIPMENT, 2003-04**

Description	Number	Unit Cost	Total Cost
MICROFILM READER PRINTER	1	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00

GRAND TOTAL \$5,000.00

GRAND TOTAL	MATCHING (2-25400)	APPROPRIATION (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*

SCHEDULE 3

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
BASE SUPPORT AND NON-EQUIPMENT MATCHING
REQUESTED 2003-04
MTSU CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

Base Support by Budget Account Number
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Phase II Centers not subject to Base Support

Total Base Support

Non-Equipment Matching

Restricted Accounts Subtotal

Unrestricted Accounts Subtotal 199,199.00 (2-25400)

Total 199,199.00

List unrestricted budget account numbers to be used for matching