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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 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. By the decade's end, it developed into the executive agency of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, the only National Heritage Area managed by a university unit in the nation.

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, 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. Consistent with the MTSU Academic Master Plan to enhance research and public service across the state, the Center's primary goal is to support research, projects, and programs that improve the education and quality of life of all Tennesseans through their enhanced sense of place, 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 teaching of selected courses in the History Department's Masters in History with emphasis in Public History degree and its Doctors of Arts in Historic Preservation degree. The Center remains the primary conduit for the professional training and placement of students who choose these emphases and continues to play the primary role in the direction and supervision of Masters' theses in the public history graduate program. The Center significantly contributes to the Academic Master Plan's goal of student-centered learning through directed projects and by 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. Through support from the Alliance of National Heritage Areas and the National Park Service, the Center has expanded its training expertise to national audiences through the Heritage Development Institute (HDI).

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. The Center's goals of research, public service, and student-centered learning are directly tied to MTSU's Academic Master Plan.

1. EVALUATION OF CENTER ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS, 2002-2003

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 in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, accomplished the updating and expansion of the information contained on each individual property as well as the identification of historic family farms that were significantly associated with the Civil War and Reconstruction era for possible enhancement through the programs of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area. Discussions began with the Tennessee RC&D Councils about possible new publications. The Land Trust for Tennessee, Eight Counties One Vision (Knoxville area), and the Tennessee Department of Transportation used the collection to locate historic farms within areas of project interest.

The *Rural African-American Church* project, established in 1997 in partnership with African-American heritage groups and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, continued work on the National Register-listing of eligible historic churches, including Guildfield Baptist

Church in Montgomery County and St. Paul AME Church in Lincoln County.

Tennessee's Stone Walls Traditions, a recent partnership initiative to identify, interpret, and preserve Tennessee's stone walls, achieved support in the General Assembly with the approval of a state law, signed by the Governor in December. Center staff joined with local activists in the signing ceremony at the State Capitol. The Center combined with groups in Kentucky and Tennessee to apply for the designation of the stone walls as one of the most threatened resources in the nation, as determined by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Paint Rock Valley Project is a new partnership between the Center, the Alabama Historical Commission, and the Jackson County (AL) Historical Society. The Center is developing five rural historic districts, as well as a National Register Multiple Property Submission, to help preserve this treasured rural landscape in North Alabama and the southern Tennessee Valley.

The Fort Blount and Cumberland Frontier Museum project began in the summer of 2003. Involving multiple groups in Gainesboro and Jackson County, the Center is developing a feasibility study for the heritage development of the Fort Blount site as well as the Avery Trace, a historic road that runs from East Tennessee to Middle Tennessee.

Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area

Major progress marked the year's activity for the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area (Tennessee Civil War NHA), which is a partnership unit of the National Park Service (NPS). The project received its first major NPS appropriation of \$199,500, which allowed the Center to hire staff dedicated to the Heritage Area's work. A Heritage Area Preservation Specialist joined the Center in September and a part-time Interpretive Specialist was hired in October. In January, a part-time Professional Services Coordinator was added.

This three-person staff, supported by the Secretary/Collections Manager hired earlier in 2002, administers the heritage area's Professional Services and Outreach program, which provides services and consultation to qualified projects free of charge across the state. Staff

members participate in regional Civil War and Reconstruction preservation workshops and discussions; they respond with field visits or telephone calls with property owners and institutions about Civil War and Reconstruction-era resources. Answering property owners' specific issues and concerns about resource preservation has been a primary responsibility of the heritage area specialists. They also developed a quarterly newsletter and a "talking points" flyer for the heritage area, while beginning the planning for the heritage area's first tourism brochure.

These direct outreach programs also give the Tennessee Civil War NHA a very valuable assessment of what projects and which institutions are best prepared to become long-term partners in meeting the heritage area's goals and objectives and in accepting the heritage area's conservation ethic. Visits took place in all three grand divisions, including such underserved rural counties as Perry, Benton, Lake, Pickett, Cannon, Van Buren, and Marion.

Progress toward the completion of the Formal Management Plan and Environmental Assessment--both are legal requirements of the NPS--continues. A five-year cooperative agreement between the CHP and NPS was signed by all parties in July 2002. A consultant, the Walker Collaborative of Nashville, was hired, with the approval of the Board of Advisors, to complete the planning documents. In September, a five-year progress report on the heritage area was released. The NPS National Coordinator for National Heritage Areas participated in a fall public meeting at Cloverbottom in Nashville and inspected (the first such visit to Tennessee) the heritage area in October. A meeting between NPS officials and CHP staff over an initial draft document of the Management Plan took place in February. A Citizens Advisory Board was established and held its initial meetings in May at Dickson and Kingston. The projected completion of the planning process is next winter.

The heritage area also established the Collaborative Partnership Initiative as a way of involving significant projects in the planning process on a 50/50 matching basis. The first four matching projects involved partnerships with: Tennessee Historical Society, \$4,000, for the

publication of the Master Plan as the Summer 2002 issue of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*; Abraham Lincoln Museum, Harrogate, \$10,000, for the production of a traveling exhibit on impact of the Civil War on the Mountain Homefront of East Tennessee; Tipton-Haynes State Historic Site, Johnson City, \$8,250, to support research for a new exhibit on Senator Landon Carter Haynes, slavery, and the coming of the Civil War; and Byrdstown-Pickett County Chamber of Commerce, \$4,000, for a driving tour of Civil War sites in the Upper Cumberland Region. Staff also carried out the fieldwork and research for heritage groups and the City of Jackson for the Salem Cemetery Battlefield in Madison County. Staff worked with the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce and other local partners to develop a driving tour brochure for the Middle Tennessee counties of Rutherford, Maury, and Williamson.

Public programming was enhanced significantly during the year. Staff presented programs in Murfreesboro, Woodbury, Nashville, Jonesborough, Memphis, Tiptonville, Collierville, Dover, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Franklin, McMinnville, Gallatin, Camden, and Clifton, Tennessee, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Center and the Heritage Area participated in and helped to sponsor the Legacy of Stones River Symposium in Murfreesboro in October, which featured nationally recognized speakers on the war, the homefront, and the war's legacy. In February, it participated in and supported the Afro-American History and Culture Conference at Tennessee State University. In March, the Heritage Area sponsored a lecture by Dr. Beverly Bond of the University of Memphis at MTSU for Women's History Month activities and, later that month, participated in and supported the Tennessee Preservation Trust Annual Conference held in Memphis. In April and May, staff moderated a Civil War book discussion series sponsored by the Tennessee Historical Society in Nashville.

The Center continued to operate and improve the heritage area's web site, discussed the heritage area at regional and national meetings; and took on committee responsibilities with the Alliance of National Heritage Areas, the national organization that promotes heritage development. Staff coordinated the Alliance's Spring 2003 meeting in Nashville.

The CHP also completed specific projects on Civil War-era resources, such as the National Register nomination of the Farmington estate in Rutherford County and the Fite-Ligon House in Smith County. The Center also developed feasibility studies for the Cedar Grove Furnace Park in Perry County, the Matt Gardner House in Giles County, and “Rosemont” in Sumner County.

Heritage Education

The *Heritage Education Network* (THEN), a national internet-based database for educators that supports local and state heritage studies, continues as a major initiative. Plans were developed, and support gained from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training to expand programming in the web site and to develop new survey tools in 2003-4.

In June Center staff held a workshop on *Teaching with Community Resources*, part of MTSU’s History Department’s Teaching American History: Cumberland Teachers Institute.

The Center took its expertise to national audiences through the organization of a *Heritage Development Institute* (HDI), a workshop sponsored by the Alliance of National Heritage Areas held at Pittsburgh in June. Over 40 professionals, from Utah to Great Britain, attended this workshop. The Alliance began negotiations with the CHP to assume control of the HDI program for the next year, with 2003-2004 workshops scheduled for Denver, a southeast site, and a midwest site.

Heritage Diversity

The CHP constantly looks to incorporate the stories and traditions of all Tennesseans into the history and preservation of the state. In 2002-2003, the Center met this objective statewide through its Rural African-American Church project, selected pages of The Heritage Education Network, and the Tennessee Civil War NHA programs. It also carried out specific projects. At the invitation of local groups, staff began the process of placing Nashville’s Cameron School, Riverside Hospital, and the Nashville Christian Institute in the National Register of Historic Places. Other invitations led to new assessments of historic Rosenwald

Schools, listed as one of the most endangered resources by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in Loudon and Henry counties. The Memphis Landmarks Commission informed the Center in June that in 2003-2004 it will ask the Center to develop a Multiple Property Study for historic African-American churches in Memphis.

Regionally, CHP staff prepared the Birmingham Civil Rights Movement Multiple Property Submission to the National Register. The Birmingham Historical Society, the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, the City of Birmingham, and the Alabama Historical Commission supported the project, which was approved in October 2002 by the Alabama State Historic Preservation Review Board. The Alabama groups subsequently contracted with Center staff to prepare in 2003-2004 individual nominations for approximately twenty-seven historic churches associated with the Civil Rights Movement.

With funding from the Long Distance Trails unit of the National Park Service, the Center established a new partnership effort (including the Tennessee Trail of Tears Association, the Cherokee Nation, the State Division of Archaeology, the Tennessee Historical Commission, and Congressmen Zach Wamp, Lincoln Davis, and Bart Gordon) to identify and preserve significant segments of and properties along the Trail of Tears in Tennessee. In 2002-2003, this work included properties in Bradley, Cannon, Hamilton, Marion, Meigs, Montgomery, Van Buren, and Warren counties.

Research Databases and Publications

Center staff continued its role in the editing of the quarterly issues of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, a partnership initially established with the Tennessee Historical Society (THS) in 1993.

In October the University of Tennessee Press published *Trial and Triumph: Readings in Tennessee's African-American Past*, a collection edited by Center staff, as the first textbook for the state's African-American history to appear in many years.

Another partnership with THS and UT Press produced an expanded and revised edition

of the earlier *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture* as an internet-based electronic database. This database is totally searchable, with greatly enhanced graphics and maps. UT officials presented this new teaching tool to the Tennessee General Assembly in March.

Heritage Outreach and Services

This traditional outlet of Center research and public service was extremely active in 2002-2003. With support from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Center produced a Feasibility Study for the historic Lee School in Paris. It also planned and spoke out for the conversion of the historic Rutherford Health Building in Murfreesboro into a new county archives. Working with alumni and teachers in the 75th Anniversary Committee of Homer Pittard Campus School in Murfreesboro, Center staff wrote text for a state historical marker and spoke on its behalf at the Tennessee Historical Commission meeting. In partnership with various state agencies, it took the Tennessee Treasures Partnership concept and joined with Humanities Tennessee to create a new outreach program, Museums on Main Street, designed to build local heritage development capacity in Tennessee communities. The CHP also worked with the MTSU Jennings Chair in Regional Planning to develop a group devoted to assisting planners and county officials in growth management for the greater Nashville region.

Staff served on the boards and/or planning committees of the Alliance of National Heritage Areas, Tennessee Preservation Trust, the TSU and MHC Conference on African American History and Culture, Humanities Tennessee, the Nashville City Cemetery Association, and the ETSU Center for Appalachian Studies and Services. It assisted the planning for the Arkansas Encyclopedia in Little Rock. Staff continued as editor of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* and as editor of the book review section of H-SAWH (Southern Association of Women Historians). Graduate students working with Center staff produced several National Register nominations for sponsoring organizations, including the Mt. Pleasant Commercial District, funded by its Main Street program; and the Natchez Street Historic District, Franklin, for the Natchez Neighborhood Association.

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

II. ASSESSMENT OF CENTER'S PROBLEMS, 2002-2003

The hiring of the Associate Professor replacement position proved difficult, taking more than a year and resulting in a temporary one-year hire, with the university arranging for faculty status through the History Department. Next summer, the search will be renewed for a permanent position again at the Associate Professor level. The CHP hired for this year, however, an excellent experienced historic preservationist, Leslie Sharp, formerly of the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office who is completing her Ph.D in the history of technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology. She begins on September 15, 2003.

III. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR, JULY 1, 2003, TO JUNE 30, 2004

The Center's growth and expansion will continue in 2003-2004, again relying on outside funding to enhance its service to the state, region, and nation. As one example, the Center secured \$70,000 in outside funding for the support of Graduate Research Assistants, carrying out projects, in tandem with Center staff, for the Trail of Tears, Heritage Education, and the Tennessee Civil War NHA.

The Trail of Tears projects shifts attention to the historic James Brown House in Hamilton County. Staff will prepare a National Historic Landmark assessment of the house for possible NPS acquisition and development as a historic site. In Memphis, plans for the CHP to carry out National Register nominations of historic African-American churches will continue.

The Center is supporting a graduate student project to restore the historic Greenwood Cemetery in Columbia. Outside of the region, the Center's collaborations with Alabama groups will lead to the completion of the Paint Rock Valley project and the expansion of the

Birmingham Civil Rights project into the creation of a downtown civil rights historic district.

The Center also will assist Tennessee agencies. In August, it begins a partnership with the Tennessee Preservation Trust in Nashville to develop a study of Civil Rights historic sites in Nashville. It will provide a local history workshop for the Cumberland Teachers Institute next June. The CHP will continue its Tennessee Treasures initiative through collaboration with Humanities Tennessee; a site visit in Rogersville is scheduled for September. Staff will hold planning sessions with the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development about using the heritage area expertise to develop cultural tourism workshops. Other Tennessee Civil War NHA sponsorships will include the Conference of Tennessee Historians and the Stones River Battlefield's Slavery and the Civil War Symposium. Staff will work with Franklin partners, including the City, heritage groups, and Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn, for the adaptive reuse of the historic Williams House, a downtown African-American property.

A major initiative for the Tennessee Civil War NHA over the next two years will be its organization of the 2005 International Heritage Development Conference, set for the first weekend of June in Nashville. The Alliance of National Heritage Areas selected the Center to develop and manage this prestigious meeting of heritage tourism professionals based on its recent accomplishments with the Tennessee Civil War NHA, its national reputation for sound administration, and the great heritage resources of Nashville and the midstate. Already, the Nashville Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Metropolitan Nashville Historical Commission, MTSU's Provost Office, and the Office of the Mayor have agreed to be partners. More agencies and institutions will be brought into the partnership in the fall as major planning begins.

APPENDICES

- I. List of Articles, Papers, Presentations, Professional Recognitions, Research Reports, Reviews, and Workshops
- II. Selected Media Coverage
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**I. Peer-Reviewed Research, Articles, and Reports; Professional Recognitions;
Professional Presentations, Papers, and Workshops, July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003**

1. Peer-Reviewed Research, Articles, and Reviews

Gavin, Michael T. "Log Cabin Folklore: Chinking and Daubing Tales," *Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin* LX (No.2, 2002): 69-81.

Gavin, Michael T. Review of *Campbell Brown's Civil War: With Ewell and the Army of Northern Virginia*, edited by Terry L. Jones. *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* LXI (Summer 2002): 146-147.

Hankins, Caneta S., project director. *The Heritage Education Network. A World Wide Web Site*. Center for Historic Preservation and National Center for Preservation Technology and Training (ongoing).

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).

van Zelm, Antoinette G., content editor. *Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area. A World Wide Web Site*. Center for Historic Preservation and Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area (ongoing).

West, Carroll Van. *Online Edition: Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*. University of Tennessee Press, November 2002.

West, Carroll Van. Review of *The Invention of Comfort*, by John Crowley. *Journal of the Early Republic* (Fall 2002).

West, Carroll Van. Review of *Racial Desegregation in Public Education*, by Susan Salvatore, et al. *The Public Historian* (Summer 2002).

West, Carroll Van. *Trial and Triumph: Readings in Tennessee's African-American Past*.

University of Tennessee Press, October 2002.

2. Major Research Reports

Gavin, Michael T. *Stones River National Battlefield, Rutherford County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to National Park Service, May 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S., Anne-Leslie Owens, and Michael T. Gavin. *Lee School Feasibility Study*. National Trust for Historic Preservation, January 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S., Michael T. Gavin, and Sarah Jackson. *The Matt Gardner Homestead: A New Century, A New Dream*. January 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S., and Michael T. Gavin. *Cedar Grove Furnace: Landmark Survivor*, Submitted to Perry County and the City of Linden, April 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S., and Jessica Davis. *Mt. Pleasant Historic District, Maury County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, March 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S., and Jessica Davis. "Main Street Architectural Scavenger Hunt." Submitted to Main Street, Murfreesboro. Murfreesboro, April 2003.

van Zelm, Antoinette G. "Tennessee Civil War NHA and the APTA." *APTA Newsletter*, Spring 2003, pp. 1-2.

van Zelm, Antoinette. "African American Women in Memphis During the Civil War and Reconstruction." *At Home and in the Field* (electronic newsletter of the Society for Women and the Civil War), Summer 2003, pp. 15-17.

West, Carroll Van. *Final 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, October 2002.

West, Carroll Van and Andra Kowalczyk. *Logan Henderson Farm (Farmington), Rutherford County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee

Historical Commission, January 2003.

West, Carroll Van and Laura Stewart. *Natchez Street Historic District, Williamson County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, May 2003.

West, Carroll Van and Nancy Morgan. *Fite-Ligon House, Smith County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, January 2003.

West, Carroll Van and Nancy Morgan. *Hollywood Cemetery, Madison County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, September 2002.

West, Carroll Van and Nancy Morgan. *Salem Cemetery Battlefield, Jackson, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, December 2002.

West, Carroll Van and Sarah Jackson. *St. Paul AME Church, Lincoln County, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Submitted to Tennessee Historical Commission, January 2003.

West, Carroll Van and Sarah Jackson. *Trail of Tears National Register Properties in Tennessee*. Submitted to National Park Service, May 2003.

3. Professional Recognition

Batte, Lauren

Intermuseum Council of Nashville: Treasurer and Board Member

Nashville City Cemetery Association: Board Member

Gavin, Michael T.

Stones River National Battlefield Symposium: Planning Committee member

Society for the Preservation and Restoration of the Eliza Ransom School: Advisor.

Hankins, Caneta S.

National Endowment for the Humanities: Review Committee member, September 2002
Judge and Speaker, Historic Preservation Annual Awards, Heritage Foundation of
Franklin/Williamson County, June 2003.

Owens, Anne-Leslie

Homer Pittard Campus School 75th Anniversary, Planning Committee
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: Reappointed, Board Member
Tennessee Preservation Trust. Appointed, Secretary and Executive Board Member
TSU and MHC Conference on African American History and Culture: Advisor, Planning
Committee

van Zelm, Antoinette

H-SAWH (Southern Association of Women's Historians): Book Review Editor.
Stones River National Battlefield Symposium: Planning Committee Member

West, Carroll Van

Alliance of National Heritage Areas. Appointed Executive Committee.
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
Encyclopedia of Arkansas. Consultant to Planning Committee.
H-NET: H-Tennessee List-Serv: Editorial Advisory Board member
Humanities Tennessee. Museums on Main Street Planning Committee member
Jennings and Rebecca Jones Chair of Excellence, MTSU: Regional Preservation

Planning Taskforce member.

Nashville Public Television. Consultant and Commentator, Nashville's Historic Churches program, 2002-2003.

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

Gavin, Michael T. "Goals and Objectives of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." Civil War Symposium, Cumberland Valley Civil War Heritage Association, Gallatin, Tennessee, September 2002.

Gavin, Michael T. "Lee School Building Assessment." Lee School Association, Paris, Tennessee, November 2002.

Gavin, Michael T. "Preservation Services from the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." Tennessee River Trails Meeting, Camden, January 2003.

Gavin, Michael T., and Antoinette van Zelm. "A New Resource for Tennessee's Museums and Historic Sites: The Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." Tennessee Association of Museums Annual Conference, Nashville, Tennessee, March 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S. "Possibilities from the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area and the Tennessee Century Farms Project." Nine Counties, One Vision, Knoxville, September 2002.

Hankins, Caneta S. "Developing Grant Proposals." Lee School Association, Paris, Tennessee, November 2002.

Hankins, Caneta S. and Michael T. Gavin. "Rural Preservation, Heritage Tourism and the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." Tennessee River Trails, Clifton, November 2002.

Hankins, Caneta S. and Carroll Van West. "Programs and Services of the Center for Historic Preservation." McMinnville Historic Preservation Workshop, May 2003.

Hankins, Caneta S. and Margaret Binnicker. "Teaching History with Local Resources." Teaching American History Institute, MTSU, June 2003.

Owens, Anne-Leslie. "New Uses for Old Schools: Preservation Possibilities for Lee School." Lee School Association, Paris, Tennessee, November 2002.

Owens, Anne-Leslie and Michael T. Gavin. "Professional Services and Outreach Initiative of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area." Tennessee Preservation Trust Meeting, Memphis, March 2003.

Owens, Anne-Leslie and Carroll Van West. "The South Side of Robert Penn Warren's Guthrie: African-American Community Institutions in South Guthrie, Tennessee." Annual Meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee American Studies Association, Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, April 2003.

van Zelm, Antoinette G., moderator. Reading and Discussion Series on *Look Away! A History of the Confederate States of America*, by William C. Davis. Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville, April-May 2003.

van Zelm, Antoinette G. "The Potential of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area for Local History." First Anniversary Program, Southern Heritage Room, Magness Community House and Library, McMinnville, May 2003.

West, Carroll Van. "African-American History and the National Register of Historic Places in Tennessee." Annual Afro-American History and Culture Conference, Nashville, February 2003.

West, Carroll Van. "Building an Modern Infrastructure: the New Deal in Tennessee." Nashville

- Chapter, American Civil Engineering Association, Annual Banquet, Nashville
Cumberland Science Museum, March 2003.
- West, Carroll Van. "A Divided State: Tennessee in the Civil War." East Tennessee in the Civil
War Panel, Society of Military Historians, Knoxville, May 2003.
- West, Carroll Van. "Interpretive Planning for Heritage Areas." Heritage Development Institute,
International Heritage Development Conference, Pittsburgh, June 2003.
- West, Carroll Van. "The Metropolitan Nashville/Davidson County Courthouse: Historical
Considerations." Metro Courthouse, Mayor's Office, Nashville, January 2003.
- West, Carroll Van. "State Encyclopedias and the Potential of the Arkansas Project." Butler
Center for Arkansas Studies, Little Rock, February 2003.
- West, Carroll Van. "Tennessee's Rural African-American Church Project: Lessons Learned."
Tennessee Preservation Trust Meeting, Memphis, March 2003.

II. SELECTED MEDIA STORIES

See attached stories from newspapers in Birmingham, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Woodbury, Franklin, Kingsport and a television story in Chattanooga

III. GRANTS, CONTRACT AWARDS, AND OTHER SUBSIDIES RECEIVED FROM JULY 1, 2002, TO JUNE 30, 2003

National Park Service: Tennessee Civil War NHA	\$199,500
Birmingham Historical Society	\$10,000
NPS: Trail of Tears	\$7,500
Tennessee Historical Society	\$5,000
Lee School Association, Paris, TN (NTHP)	\$2,000
Teaching American History	\$2,000
National Society of Colonial Dames	\$1,163
City of Columbia	\$1,000
Hollywood Cemetery, Jackson	\$750
Woodland Baptist Church, Haywood County	\$500
Dr. Robert Sanders	\$50
<u>Total:</u>	<u>\$229,463</u>

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

Institution

MTSU

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Historic Preservation

	FY 2002-03 Actual			FY 2003-04 Proposed			FY 2004-05 Requested		
	Matching	Appropri.	Total	Matching	Appropri.	Total	Matching	Appropri.	Total
Expenditures			0			0			0
Salaries									
Faculty	42,235	22,442	64,677	64,819	63,486	128,305	71,436	77,919	149,355
Other Professional	36,130	41,343	77,473	36,862	42,196	79,058	36,862	42,463	79,325
Clerical/ Supporting	10,076	18,851	28,927	10,242	17,883	28,125	11,475	22,950	34,425
Assistantships	5,065	10,129	15,194	6,000	12,000	18,000	18,000		18,000
Total Salaries	93,506	92,765	186,271	117,923	135,565	253,488	137,773	143,332	281,105
Fringe Benefits	21,113	19,843	40,956	28,930	33,741	62,671	28,930	29,741	58,671
Total Personnel	114,619	112,808	227,227	146,853	169,306	316,159	166,703	173,073	339,776
Non-Personnel									
Travel	2,804	5,481	8,285	7,000	14,000	21,000	20,000		20,000
Software	977	58	1,035	4,000		4,000	2,000		2,000
Books & Journals			0			0			0
Other Supplies	17,784	6,886	24,670	81,077	13,766	94,843	11,517	5,115	16,632
Equipment			0			0			0
Maintenance	42	83	125	467		467	600		600
Scholarships			0	35,000		35,000	18,000		18,000
Consultants	500	1,000	1,500	27,000		27,000	10,000		10,000
Renovation			0			0	6,000		6,000
Other (Specify)			0			0			0
Printing	4,089	1,713	5,802	12,000	5,000	17,000	12,000		12,000
Communications	4,683	400	5,083	7,000	3,000	10,000			0
			0			0			0
Total Non-Personnel	30,879	15,621	46,500	173,544	35,766	209,310	80,117	5,115	85,232
GRAND TOTAL	145,498	128,229	273,727	320,397	205,072	525,469	246,820	178,188	425,008
Revenue									
New State Appropriation		169,300	169,300		164,000	164,000		178,188	178,188
Carryover State Appropriation			0		41,072	41,072			0
New Matching Funds	230,828		230,828	235,067		235,067	246,820		246,820
Carryover from Previous Matching Funds			0	85,330		85,330			0
Total Revenue	230,828	169,300	400,128	320,397	205,072	525,469	246,820	178,188	425,008

SCHEDULE 1A

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED 2004-05 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%
Leslie N. Sharp	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	0

SCHEDULE 2

**TENNESSEE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REQUESTED EQUIPMENT, 2004-05**

Description	Number	Unit Cost	Total Cost
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GRAND TOTAL

GRAND TOTAL

MATCHING

APPROPRIATION

(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 2004-05
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 246,820.00 (2-25400)

Total 246,820.00

List unrestricted budget account numbers to be used for matching