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Be sure to check out the TPS--MTSU Tower Museum, in partnership with the East Tennessee Historical Society and with Historic Site Visits at Cumberland Mountain State Park and Cumberland Homesteads "New Deal, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and Homefront Stories" Workshop and April 29 (Crossville)
Sources to Explore the Richness of Tennessee History" Webinar.
March 14 (Virtual)
TPS-MTSU: Notable Firsts" Webinar.
March 9 (Virtual)
Tell Stories: Community Formation and Resilience around Fort Negley," in partnership February 23 (Nashville)
February 9 (Virtual)
"Women's Stories and the Battle of Athens" Webinar, in partnership with TPS-MTSU: "Lessons Learned" will be shared widely with stakeholders to better explain how damaged a section of the Unicoi Turnpike, an original route of the Trail of Tears as well as a high potential site evaluation.
Trails office, at the Trail of Tears Association Conference and Symposium held last Trail as part of our ongoing cooperative agreement with the National Trails office of the project.

While preparing this interpretive plan, Center staff applied for funding through the Missouri Humanities Traveled, the National Trail of Tears Association (TOTA) state briefly on the Water Route. In order to tell the Cherokee Trail of Tears consists of several routes Tennessee Trail of Tears Projects in Missouri and

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Griggs was an accomplished teacher, writer, and orator. She was the curator of decorative arts at the J.S. Real Estate firm in Memphis asked the Center to explore the history of the city's structures are endlessly fascinating. When 

Emma J. Griggs and African Americans' place in society is not entirely clear. people's needs. The extent to which she shared his increasingly conservative and significant role in his effort to create a church that ministered to a broad range of School of Practical Arts out of her husband's church, Tabernacle Baptist. She played a

By 1906, Emma had completed her school in Nashville, teaching the practical arts and business courses at the College (later Walden University) and Roger Williams University. By 1900, Emma and Sutton Griggs had relocated to Nashville, where she continued

Emma attended—Hartshorn Memorial College for young women, which combined academic subjects and Bible study with practical subjects like sewing and

And many others. The program was a success, and Emma continued to teach there for several years. She eventually left the college to open her own school in a neighborhood in Nashville. Emma's school became one of southern Appalachia's industrial centers in

Practical Arts to honor her late husband, and it continued for almost thirty years after

Emma Griggs is featured prominently in this

completed last summer and distributed widely in the fall of 2022, the new tour brochure, gaining a hands-on appreciation of this historic town and its residents while associated with the town's mining past, locate historic images, and write text for the

In 2015-2017 and historic preservation graduate students from Dr. Carroll Van West's Seminar in Historic Preservation worked with the Southeast Tennessee
to undergo new economic development. This project

Most Center for Historic Preservation projects rely on partnerships and coordination with other organizations. In this case, the National Trails office of the National Park Service provided funding for the project through a grant from the Missouri Humanities Council. The project also received support from local businesses, including J.S. Real Estate, which owns the property where the museum is located.

The museum opened in October 2018 and has since become a popular destination for visitors interested in learning about the history of the Trail of Tears and its impact on the region.

The museum's exhibits feature original artifacts, photographs, and interactive displays that provide visitors with a better understanding of the Trail of Tears and the experiences of those who passed through the area. One exhibit, for example, highlights the story of an individual who survived the trek and later became a leader in the local community. Another exhibit focuses on the impact of the Trail of Tears on the natural environment, with displays that illustrate the changes that occurred in the area's flora and fauna.

In addition to the exhibits, the museum also offers guided tours and educational programs for visitors of all ages. These programs provide an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the history of the Trail of Tears and its impact on the region.

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