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SAVE ME

APLACE

DEAR HCF MEMBERS,

Historic preservation is more than just saving old buildings – it's about the people and the places they care about. For most people, it is those places that have personal meaning to them that make them want to get up and do something. Historic Columbus (HCF) has worked hard to save the history of our town and the built environment that makes us special, our sense of place.

As most know, it all began with a small group determined to save the Springer Opera House, but they didn't stop there.

Their vision became bigger and Historic Columbus was born.

2016 will bring the 50th Anniversary of Historic Columbus and it will be an incredible year to celebrate the work of the organization, our cultural arts partners, and the history of our community.



The Board of Historic Columbus is also excited to launch its first major capital campaign. It includes a signature project, as well as expanding current programs and introducing new revitalization tools to ensure continued growth in our historic neighborhoods.

The Save Me A Place Capital Campaign is vital to continuing not only the success of Historic Columbus, but also the economic health of our community. By saving our historic structures and neighborhoods, Historic Columbus is making it possible for Columbus to be the place where you want to live and to which your children and grandchildren want to return.

Thank you for not only being a part of this 50th Anniversary, but also for helping Historic Columbus to "save me a place" for the future.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth K. Barker Executive Director

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50th Anniversary Celebration

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HISTORIC COLUMBUS' 49th ANNUAL MEETING AND PRESERVATION AWARDS

On Tuesday, October 27, 2015, Historic Columbus held its 49th Annual Meeting and Preservation Awards at the W.C. Bradley Co. Museum. We are extremely thankful to the W.C. Bradley Co. for allowing us to utilize their incredible building and for



Will Burgin, Historic Columbus' new president for 2015-2017

their continued support of Historic Columbus and tireless efforts in the economic development of our community.

It was another busy year at Historic Columbus – full of great events, revitalization projects, educational

programming, and important advocacy efforts. Historic Columbus exists to ensure that our sense of place, what makes Columbus special, isn't lost. We are also very fortunate as a community to have such great private investment as shown in this year's Preservation Awards.

2015 PRESERVATION AWARDS SPECIAL EVENTS:

Tamara F. Flournoy for chairing the 8th annual River Raffle.



Bill Reaves, Alice Wade, Jay Alexander, and Claire Berry

Alexander
Electric,
Containers By
Reaves, Wade
Linen Service,
and VSA
Security
Systems for
their continued

in-kind services to make River Raffle a successful and beautiful event.

Wildwood Gardens and Ace Hardscapes for their generosity and design creativity at the Rankin House.

EXHIBITS, PUBLISHED WORKS, AND HISTORIC MARKERS:

Columbus Consolidated Government for the installation of the Primus King Historic Marker.

The Columbus Museum for the exhibit, Once Collected, Always Cherished.

Columbus Symphony Orchestra for documenting their history through the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Historic Marker.

David M. Owings for his book, Images of America: Columbus.

Rene' D. Shoemaker for the exhibit, Discovering the Chattahoochee.

William W. Winn for his book, The Triumph of Ecunnau-Nuxulgee.

COLUMBUS HISTORIC DISTRICT:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Braxton for the rehabilitation of 800 Second Avenue.

Allen J. Gula, Jr. for his restoration of the exterior of 634 Broadway.

Murphey Pound for assisting in the move of the Log Cabin for his Eagle Scout Project.

UPTOWN COLUMBUS:

Mann Finance Company for the façade renovation of their offices at 1237 Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Thorsen for the exterior rehabilitation of their home, 1236 Broadway.

Uptown, Inc. for the beautification of the Broadway streetscape.

WYNNTON VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sheftall for moving and restoring the Rankin Chicken House.

AROUND COLUMBUS:

Company C. Academy of Dance for rehabilitation of 1300 13th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fussell, The Kohler Foundation, and Timothy G. Gregory, Jr. for the restoration of

Pasaquan.

Kenneth M. Henson, Jr. for spearheading the purchase and stabilization of City Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Reherman for the restoration



Tim Gregory and Cathy and Fred Fussell

of their home, 9101 and 9109 Warm Springs Road.

2015 VOLUNTEERS IN PRESERVATION

Historic Columbus is truly thankful for the many individuals who give of their time and talents each year. Our volunteers help us in so many ways – giving heritage corner tours, working in the garden, helping at our summer camp, providing calligraphy, arranging flowers, working in the office, assisting on various committees at our numerous events, and volunteering at the Steeplechase office.

Thank you to Tina Armistead, Amanda Baker, Claire Berry, Margie Bickerstaff, SaSa Bickerstaff, Beth Bridges, Tom Bowden, Katharine Clark, Jane Etheridge, Ellie Flowers, Kathleen Gilliam, Allison Granger, Fran Hall, Jean Harron,



Our wonderful volunteers!

Weesie Laney, Emma Lipscomb, Emily Lopez, Troy Mann, Virginia Peebles, Margie Richardson, Betty Roberts, Bettye Spence, Gloria Stover, Kathy Tanner, Tommy Tuggle, Kayla Turner, Kristi Watkins, and Amy Wood.

SIA ETEMADI 2015 Sarah Turner Butler Heritage Award Recipient



Elizabeth Barker and Sia Etemadi

The Sarah Turner Butler
Award is the Historic
Columbus' highest
honor, awarded annually
since 1984 to an
individual or
organization for
outstanding
contributions to historic
preservation in our city
and region through

demonstrated leadership and commitment to the mission of Historic Columbus.

This year's recipient, Sia Etemadi, has personally rescued 15 structures within the Columbus Historic District and has touched countless others through his service on BHAR and as an architect. A neighbor said, "He has rewoven the tattered fabric of our neighborhood with seamless restorations of

properties as small as 450 square feet and as large as a school."

Twenty years ago, HDPS honored Sia for his many contributions. What was said then is even more true today. "Sia has been steadfast and loyal to the ideas and ideals that make our neighborhood unique among others. We are thankful to have his family as neighbors, and grateful to him for restoring his corner of this world that we fondly call the Historic District."

It has been said that a legacy is something you leave behind. This is not true. The good work that Sia does is proof that a legacy is not something you leave behind: legacy is something you carry forward from one day to the next for the benefit and delight of future generations.

Congratulations, Sia and thank you for all you have done and continue to do for preservation in our community!

2016 Lunch and Lecture Series

An Exploration of Columbus and Georgia History

Billy Winn
Local Historian
Thursday, March 10, 2016
"Writing Local History"
The Liberty Theatre - Noon





John Sheftall
Local Historian
Thursday, April 14, 2016
"Truth, Beauty & the
Preservation of Spirit"
Trinity Church - Noon

Please join us for our 2016 Lunch and Lecture series featuring two of Columbus' true historians. Your lunch will be provided as a 50th Anniversary gift. Both events are free and open to the public. Reservations are required. Please call Historic Columbus at 706.322.0756.



Historic Preservation:

An Investment in Our Future

By Doug Gillett



Janice Biggers spends an awful lot of time thinking about the future for someone whose career is in historic preservation.

"None of this history will make any difference at all unless we reach the current generation," the founding Executive director

of the Historic Columbus explains. "The point is not to preserve it one time, it's to continue to save it. It's not for us, it's for the next generation. We have to instill a sense of pride and a sense of place in our children."

That, she says, is why the theme of HCF's upcoming capital campaign is "Save Me a Place." The Foundation, which is about to celebrate its 50th year, has done that many times over, to the point where Columbus has become a model for saving historic properties and ensuring that future generations can learn from and enjoy them.

The growth of HCF, Biggers says, mirrors the growth of the national historic preservation movement. In fact, the Foundation was created the same year that Congress passed the National Historic Preservation Act - 1966, just a few years after the successful community effort to save the Springer Opera House.

"The first idea was to save the one important thing," she remembers, "and then as soon as you do that, instead of the single building it went to save a neighborhood, which in our case was the original Historic District. After you save the neighborhood, you go on to the business area, and that's when the Uptown Columbus movement started."

What many people don't know, says Virginia Peebles, who served as the organization's third Executive Director from 1992 to 2004, is that many of the beautiful homes that have come to symbolize the downtown Historic District didn't start out there. One of her first major tasks as director was overseeing what she calls the "parade of homes" — in which several houses in downtown's Church Square area were lifted up onto the backs of trucks and physically transported to Seventh Avenue.

It was a literal interpretation of one of Peebles' favorite phrases, "a gift to the street," coined by author Judith Lynch Waldhorn and photographer Carol Olwell as the title of their 1977 book about Victorian homes in San Francisco. But Peebles adds that the restored properties add more than just beauty and character to Columbus.

"The Revolving/Redevelopment Fund that the Junior League helped start back in the '60s has now revolved 81 properties, and that's put \$12 million back on the tax rolls," she says. "The houses were in such dire condition they were not contributing anything to property tax revenue. But they still had a lot of good use left in them."

As the scope of HCF's financial investment has grown, so has its influence. When TSYS built its Riverfront Campus in the late 1990s, the Foundation helped mediate an agreement that provided for a second "parade of homes" for properties inside the campus' footprint, and ensured that the TSYS parking garage on 14th Street would be designed to resemble the old mill buildings. A few years later, HCF led the effort to get six Midtown neighborhoods recognized on the National Register of Historic Places.

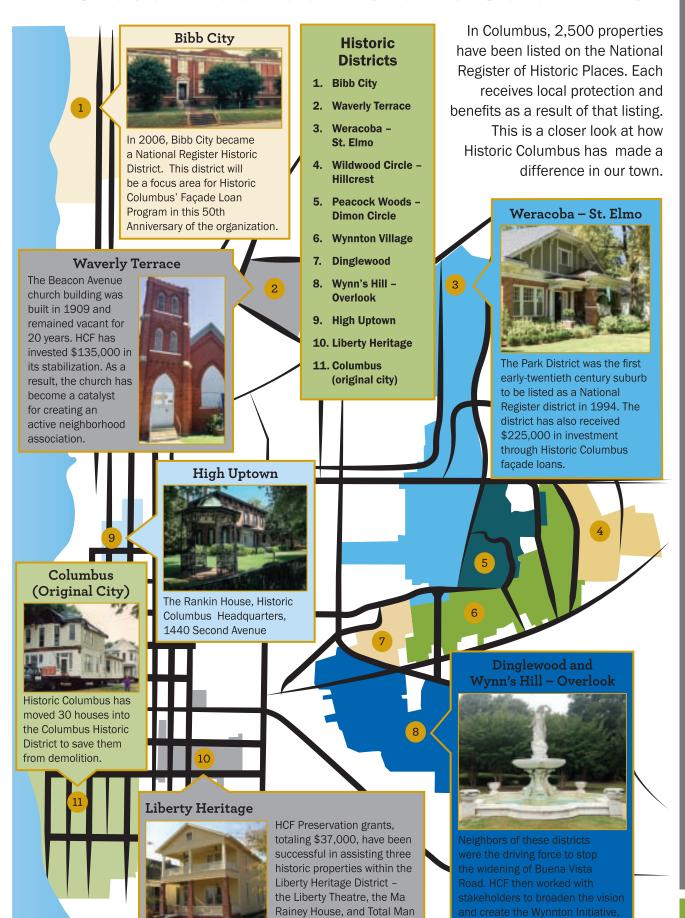
Of course, none of HCF's successes would have been possible without the cooperation of citizens and business. According to Elizabeth Barker, the organization's current Executive Director, Columbus is uniquely blessed with a populace that sees the value of investing in historic preservation. And rather than viewing preservation as an obstacle to transformative developments such as the Historic Preservation: An Investment in Our Future RiverWalk, TSYS campus or Columbus Whitewater, that the community looks for ways the two can go hand in hand.

"One of the amazing things happening with all of the growth and development that we've been experiencing recently is that the public at large, as well as those in corporate leadership positions, take account of the historic assets that we have, because that's really what makes Columbus special," Barker explains. "And I think that one of Historic Columbus' main strengths over our 50 years has been illustrating how historic assets and new investment can not only work together but can succeed side by side and create economic development and growth."

That, she says, is why she's proud of what Historic Columbus has accomplished over the last 50 years — and why she's confident it will be just as successful over the next 50.

"Of course, there's always more work to do," Barker says. "The education programs that Historic Columbus has brought to the school system to help start them young and teach more of the history of our town, that's the future. And honestly, that's what our capital campaign is about, the future — saving a place for the generations to come."

A Closer Look at Historic Columbus



Ministries, 744 7th Avenue.

SAVE ME A PLACE

A Great Place to Start

In our first 50 years, so much great work has begun. Historic Columbus has helped to successfully revitalize our original city and Midtown. The chapter ahead will focus on existing efforts, like expanding our façade loan program, while also implementing new economic development-stimulating initiatives, like providing larger grants and rehabilitation loans for historic properties.

How Can You Help?

\$10 million campaign that showcases why preservation is important to the future of Columbus. Our goal is to raise these funds by 2016 end.





Interior before and in progress of 429 Second Avenue, a joint project of HCF and the Historic District Preservation Society.

Look around you and you'll see
that we are delightfully in the
center of a transforming city.
Historic Columbus is preserving
important, historic structures
and neighborhoods while
embracing the infusion of energy
the Chattahoochee River, a
vibrant downtown and plans to develop a
multi-modal transportation plan have created.



50th Anniversary Program Committee: (L-R) Bobsie Swift, Jo Anne Hecht, Sally Walden (chairman), and Nell Hudson. Other committee members are Kia Chambers, Janice Biggers and Virginia Peebles.



What Will the Campaign Fund?

Twenty percent of the money we raise in this \$10,000,000 capital campaign will be used in our **General Fund**. These funds will be focused on the following four areas.

- The Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens will have a new, permanent home at the Rankin House. The Carriage House will be restored and adaptively re-used for this exciting partnership.
- To celebrate the organization's 50th Anniversary, Historic Columbus is embarking on a series of monthly programs for 2016 to include lunch and lectures, a Founders event at the Springer Opera House, and a Golden Jubilee featuring Tom Brokaw.
- Growing new models and approaches in education and advocacy through: collaborative educational programming, improved interpretations at our house museums, and new historic markers; as well as continuing to provide the Patricia Jackson Howard Scholarship for college freshmen, the Virginia T. Peebles Preservation Grant, and tax credit assistance.
- A portion will be added to an existing Endowment to ensure our organization's long-term financial health.

Eighty percent of the funds will infuse our **Revolving Fund** and will make a huge impact across the county to improve our historic assets. Here's where we'll concentrate our efforts:

- Since 1992, HCF has provided over 190 Façade Loans to residential properties within Columbus's eleven historic districts representing \$875,000 in investment to date. This expansion would increase the maximum loan amount to \$10,000. The loans are interest-free with a 5 year term.
- Historic Columbus has saved over 80 endangered properties through the **Acquisitions and Revitalization** over our 50 years. Having the capacity increased will enable Historic Columbus to respond faster to urgent needs and create a greater impact in our historic neighborhoods.
- A new Public Participation Grant Program is an incredible way for Historic Columbus to have a significant impact on important community sites through larger grants. It will also provide those sites a way to increase not only their promotional efforts and visibility, but also awareness for Historic Columbus and the benefits of preservation.
- The Rehabilitation Loan Program is a new initiative for historic properties that are either listed on the National Register or eligible. Construction loans have become more difficult to receive in recent years and this would allow Historic Columbus to fill that gap.
- City Mills is the last endangered mill in the National Historic Landmark District. Historic Columbus has the opportunity to save and stabilize these two buildings in a partnership with Ken Henson, Jr. The goal is to make the buildings clean and safe allowing a future developer to see their full potential.





In 1983, Historic Columbus raised \$60,000 in the Save Our Station Campaign to save the Columbus Depot from demolition. Joining in this effort were the Columbus Consolidated Government, Southern Railway System, and thousands of local citizens.

If you believe, like we do, that having well-preserved historic places as a backdrop for the new and hightech makes for a better place to live, work and play, wait to see what we have planned for the next 50 years! We're saving a place for you in this campaign!



COLUMBUS LEADER NAMED GEORGIA TRUSTEE



In 1732, King George II of England created the Georgia Trustees. Their motto, Non Sibi Sed Aliis, "not for self but for others," would become the clarion call that drove them to create England's final settlement in the New World. The original trustees were men of vision who did not dream of a place called Georgia but worked together, under the direction of General James Oglethorpe, to make it a reality.

This year, the Office of the Governor and the Georgia Historical Society will induct two of our state's finest as Georgia Trustees: Muhtar Kent, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of The Coca-Cola Company and James H. Blanchard, Retired Chairman of the Board and CEO of Synovus.

Historic Columbus is excited that one of our own has received this honor and recognition. Jimmy Blanchard certainly fits the description as a man of vision for not only our community, but also our state. Faith, family, and a duty to serve others are the driving forces behind his success and his ability to foster leadership and growth in Columbus.

Congratulations, Jimmy! Well deserved.

2015 Holiday Tour of Homes

Thank you to our homeowners, patrons, volunteers, and all who attended for making the Holiday Tour in Lakebottom a great celebration of history and music!

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HISTORIC COLUMBUS' FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

Historic Columbus is excited to celebrate its founding in the Springer Opera House, where preservation began in Columbus. The event will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at the Springer at 5:30pm. It will feature National Trust President Stephanie Meeks, Georgia Trust President Mark McDonald, and Springer Opera House Artistic Director Paul Pierce followed by a cocktail reception.

PAUL R. PIERCE

Paul has led the Springer for more than two decades. We are thrilled Paul will begin the evening with tales of the early days of the Springer's rebirth and the beginnings of Historic Columbus.

MARK C. MCDONALD

The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation is one of

the largest non-profit statewide preservation organizations in the country thanks to Mark McDonald. His advocacy for preservation has made a significant impact on the State of Georgia and here in Columbus.

STEPHANIE K. MEEKS

Historic Columbus is honored to have Stephanie Meeks in Columbus. Under her leadership, the National Trust has developed an ambitious strategic plan designed to refocus direct action on saving imperiled places, engage new audiences in preservation, and increase the organization's impact by a factor of ten.

The evening is also our gift to the community. All are encouraged to attend! Please call HCF (706) 322-0756 for reservations

New and Renewal **MEMBERSHIPS**

July 16, 2015 - January 15, 2016

In order to conserve publication costs, we are only printing new and renewal memberships between July 16, 2015 and January 15, 2016.

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March 4th

March 5th-6th

March 10th

March 11th-20th

March 12th

March 15th

March 15th

March 19th

March 20th

March 26th

March 28th-April 10th

March 29th

April 7th-17th

April 14th

April 14th-16th

April 15-19th

April 19th

April 29th- May 15th

April 30th

May 3rd

May 15th

May 19th

May 26th

June 6-9th

June 20-23rd

June 4th

August 11th

September 8th
September 15th

October 11th

Sweeney Todd, Springer Opera House Follies, Junior League of Columbus

Camellia Show, Columbus Botanical Gardens

HCF's Lunch and Lecture with Billy Winn at the Liberty Theater

Cat in the Hat, Springer Opera House

Color Me Rad, Uptown Columbus

Sleeping Beauty, River Center

Art with the Masters, Columbus Museum

Spring Food Truck Festival, Uptown Columbus

Easter Egg Hunt, Columbus Botanical Gardens

Local Favorites Walking Food Tour, Uptown Columbus

Artbeat

Art Studio Tour, Young Art Patrons

Mother of Rain, Springer Opera House

HCF's Lunch and Lecture with John Sheftall at Trinity Church

Spring Plant Sale and Garden Market, Columbus Botanical Gardens

Let There Be Art, Columbus Museum

Spring for Green, Trees Columbus

The Who's Tommy, Springer Opera House

Saturday Night Fever, River Center

HCF's Day Trip to Pasaquan

Arts in the Park

Brahms and Bruckner, River Center

HCF's Founders Day

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HCF's Lunch and Lecture with Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr.

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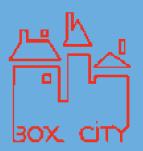


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