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Letter from the President



The 2009-10 fiscal year has been an exciting time for Historic Columbia Foundation (HCF) as we continue to realize success in the initiatives established in the 2006-2011 Strategic Plan.

A snapshot of the major achievements under our *People, Places and Projects* theme include:

- **People.** HCF staff and volunteers hit an incredibly productive stride this year with the *Connecting Communities through History* initiative. Self-guided tour brochures and interactive web-sites for three neighborhoods under this project (Arsenal Hill, Old Shandon, and Lower Waverly) debuted to extremely positive acclaim. Additionally, the Foundation published an architectural walking tour of Melrose Heights. As part of the project, staff and volunteers have collected over 60 oral histories, which have enabled HCF to share stories through the virtual medium.
- **Places.** HCF continues to improve its stewardship of city- and county-owned properties. This year we completed Phase I of the Woodrow Wilson Family Home rehabilitation and made extensive repairs to the main roof and front porch of the Hampton-Preston Mansion. Renovations to the Robert Mills landscape have had a dramatic impact on the aesthetic as well as functional experience at the site. Working with an all-volunteer crew, we successfully installed two “old rose” gardens within the parterres located immediately to the east and west of the Robert Mills House. In addition, thanks to a very successful Annual Fund Campaign and extraordinary support from City staff and volunteers, HCF established border gardens at the site.
- **Progress.** In 2007, thanks to a partnership with Blue Cross Blue Shield South Carolina, HCF initiated a traveling trunk program that was introduced to schools in Richland County. Through this program, staff is able to take educational and interactive materials into the 3rd, 5th and 8th grade classrooms at no charge to the schools. This fiscal year the program has grown to include four traveling trunk offerings, each with a different theme including: Civil War, Reconstruction, Civil Rights, and World War II. Each year has seen a significant increase in the number of students reached by these trunks. Over 250 students participated in the traveling trunk programs in its first year. The 2008-2009 school year saw 905 students participate and close to 2200 students participated in the 2009-2010 academic year.

In this Annual Report you will find detailed information from the audited financial statement to a report from HCF departments. The diverse efforts that have focused on education and preservation, and working with numerous community partners culminated with the July recognition of Columbia, SC as a **Preserve America Community**.

As a member of Historic Columbia Foundation it is important to note that your support has enabled us to achieve the success outlined here.

Susan Brill
President, Board of Trustees

2009 – 2010 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Historic Columbia Foundation Statement of Activities
for the year ending June 30, 2009

Operating Revenues and Income:

Contributed Support

City of Columbia	451,500
Richland County	284,231
Individual/Corporate Donations	208,808
Grants	89,149
Other	56,779
.....	

Earned Income

Rental Income	96,752
Tours/Public Programs	70,964
Gift Shop	21,325
Other	13,451
.....	

Total Operating Revenue/Income 1,292,959

Operating Expenses:

Programs	902,555
General Supporting Expenses	216,170
Fundraising	137,855
.....	

Total Operating Expenses 1,256,580

Net Operating Income 36,379

Non-Operating Income 15,924

Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets 52,303

Temporarily Restricted Net Assets 505,157

Permanently Restricted Net Assets 21,441

Increase in Net Assets (431,413)

Net Assets, beginning of year 3,107,003

Net Assets, end of year 2,675,590

People

PROGRAMS

As the primary advocate for the role of local history and preservation, our goal at Historic Columbia Foundation is to not only to provide public programming, but to increase interest and involvement in this initiative. The Programs Department encompasses public programs, tours, educational programming, and volunteer services. Last year 30,167 people participated in Historic Columbia Foundation tours and programs. Compared with the previous year's attendance, house tour numbers have increased by 22% and participation in programs and presentations have increased by 30%.



ANNUAL PROGRAMS

- **Evening Adventures: Moonlight Cemetery Tours and Lantern Tours** This annual series allowed visitors the opportunity to experience evening tours of historic sites. Cemetery Tours, which were held in historic Elmwood Cemetery, hosted 250 people over the course of six tours. Lantern Tours, hosted at the Seibels House and Garden and the Hampton-Preston Mansion, debuted in April 2009 and steadily increased in attendance as the series progressed.
- **Jubilee: Festival of Heritage** Jubilee celebrated its 31st anniversary in September 2009. Leading up to the festival, the Foundation offered *Sharing Stories: African American Historic Places*, a panel discussion offering insight on the Mann-Simons Cottage archaeology project, Historic Randolph Cemetery and the Lower Richland County's Harriett Barber House, lead by the University of South Carolina's Dr. Bobby Donaldson. In addition, guests were invited to a presentation at the Big Apple for a discussion on the history of the Big Apple dance and the property where the dance craze began. Two of the original dancers discussed their experiences and demonstrated some of their famous dance moves. The festival was a great success and featured well-known demonstration artists, crafts, and vendors, and a variety local musical acts and youth groups.
- **Scarecrows in the Garden** The second annual *Scarecrows in the Garden* included 39 unique scarecrows displayed throughout the grounds of the Robert Mills House. Visitors viewed the exhibit throughout the month of October and participated in a Scarecrow Scavenger Hunt, voted for their favorite scarecrow, and searched for our Sneaky Steve Scarecrow. We also hosted a Pumpkin Patch for early education centers in which almost 200 children played fall games and found their favorite pumpkin hiding in the garden to decorate and take home. The month concluded with *Historic Hauntings* which included a Lantern Tour of the Robert Mills House, scarecrows by candlelight and a cemetery tour with costumed interpreters stationed at sites along the tour.
- **Holiday & Candlelight Tours** In 2009, the Foundation's holiday season kicked off with a Greenery Workshop led by Ann Autrey, Carol Sinclair, and Pat Hargrett. Guests learned how to make decorative apple and lemon trees and how to use a Hogarth Curve. They also made a table centerpiece using fresh greenery. The Foundation introduced *A Storybook Christmas*, a new holiday program for early education centers and daycares. Children listen to stories in the decorated halls of the Robert Mills House, participate in games and crafts, and visit with our very own Victorian Santa. We held an Open House at the beginning of December for our Robert Mills Historic District



neighbors, allowing complimentary tours of the Mills House and a discount in our Museum Shop. Our annual Choir Showcase and Community Open House was a great success with five local elementary school choirs and approximately 700 visits to our historic homes. Candlelight Tours included a guided tour of the Robert Mills House and carriage ride tours of the Robert Mills East District that featured several historic homes and sites. The season of activities concluded with Breakfast with Santa and Family Day.

- **Early Columbia Lectures** In preparation of the fall 2010 debut of the *Early Columbia Lectures Part III: the 20th Century*, Dr. Warner Montgomery conducted a reprise of the popular *Early Columbia Lectures Part I: Columbia 1600-1865*, held in the fall of 2009, followed by the second installment of this series featuring the history of Columbia from 1865-1914, held in January 2010. Each series included six lectures with accompanying walking/bus tours that highlighted sites discussed in the classes.

- **Gardening Symposium** This year, the weekend symposium provided visitors with a close look into the history and heritage of local gardens and the plants found in them. Friday's presentations included local speakers Rudy Manke, Dr. John Nelson, and Amanda McNulty. Saturday's program included workshops and tours that concluded with a post-session, behind-the-scenes tour of the Botanical Gardens at Riverbanks Zoo.

- **Mother's Day Brunch** HCF hosted this year's brunch at the Seibels House and offered a choice of indoor or garden dining. The gardens and the weather were beautiful for those who chose to dine outside. Guest speaker Lisa Martin-Stuart, from USC's Theater Department, discussed 19th-century women's fashion and design, focusing on her 1860s day dress reproduction, which she donated to the HCF education collection.



NEW PROGRAMS

- **Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Workshops** During the summer of 2009, the Foundation offered a unique look into the rehabilitation of Woodrow Wilson Family Home. Phase I of this project focused on the external restoration of this historic house. With the assistance of Huss Construction and John Milner Associates, Inc (JMA), participants learned about the tools, materials, and best practices associated with repairing older homes. They also included hands-on training sessions and on-site visits to the house to see the work in progress. This series started and concluded with hard hat tours and discussions with representatives from JMA, Huss, and HCF to allow members of the community the opportunity to see the improvements made during this phase of the project.

- **Happy Hour History Tours: The Vista** This new evening tour for 2009-2010 guided participants through the history of downtown's Congaree Vista as the industrial area of the city through its recent revival as an arts and entertainment district. The tours focused on the remaining historic structures and architecture of these buildings and featured stops in locally-owned bars and restaurants where participants enjoyed drinks and appetizers.

- **Home to Many People: The People, Places and Progress of Hampton-Preston Mansion** John Sherrer, Director of Cultural Resources, and Alexis Thompson, former Director of Historic House Museums, offered a four-part series on the history and legacy of the Hampton-Preston Mansion that included discussions, tours, and special viewings of collection items that are not currently on display.

EVENT PARTNERSHIPS

In 2009-2010 Historic Columbia Foundation partnered with Columbia Green to host *Canalpalooza* in October 2009. The outdoor family event featured activities highlighting the Columbia Canal and South Carolina's Fall Line. We also partnered to host *Thriller, Fillers, Spillers - Container Gardening Workshop* in the spring of 2010.

Last November, the Foundation worked with Liquid Assets to host the *South Carolina Oyster Festival*. Held more than 14 years ago on the grounds of the Hampton-Preston Mansion, the Oyster Festival returned to the property this past fall. The expanded festival layout included the Robert Mills House and Gardens where we held family-friendly activities, crafts and tours.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

■ Our on-going educational and monthly programs including Tiny Tot Tuesdays, Family Days, and Scout Days continued to inspire young historians and adventurers. Some of our new additions included family guides. The family guides for each of our houses has several images of artifacts children are responsible for finding while on the tour.

■ We hosted our first Spring Break Camp during the week many school districts held their spring break in April. Our three-day program allowed participants to learn more about what children's lives were like during the 1800s. In July, we offered a week-long day camp that focused on archaeology and family history. *Digging up the Past* allowed campers the opportunity to visit each of our historic sites and learn about various aspects of the field from a professional archaeologist.

■ This past year also saw many changes in tours and programming for educators and school groups. In addition to Teacher Appreciation Day, which is held each fall and spring, the Foundation implemented a teacher's pass program. The program allows teachers to visit our historic houses for free in order to plan field trips and/or generate ideas for teaching history in the classroom.

■ The Education Department made several new enhancements to educational material this year including those for the Robert Mills House. Work began on developing several new programs allowing for more academic standards to be incorporated into the tours. A children's focused tour has been developed for the Robert Mills House and was tested during the 2009-2010 school year. This tour uses teaching collection artifacts and limits the amount of lecturing by volunteers. Incorporating a tactile learning component into HCF's tours has notably increased student focus and participation in tours.

On-Site School Visits

2778 tours

Traveling Trunk Program

Approximately 2200
students

VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteer corps visited several local historic houses and sites throughout Columbia during monthly education meetings. We held four new training sessions resulting in 12 new interpretive and administrative volunteers as well as additional volunteers for gardening. Providing 7800 hours of service, our volunteers have been a valuable part of the Foundation. We could not provide the variety of programs, events, and tours without them.

2010 VOLUNTEER AWARD RECIPIENTS

Volunteer of the Year
Service Award
Innovative Leadership
Special Contributions
Corporate Award

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Ken Morales
Cal Watson
Margie Richardson and Bri Jackson
Elmwood Cemetery

GARDENS

Over the past year Historic Columbia Foundation's Garden Steering and Restoration committees, its volunteers and staff have performed horticultural projects, programs, and events related to the phased implementation of the Cultural Landscape Master Plan, adopted in 2007.

SEIBELS HOUSE

- The Eric K. Schell Memorial at Seibels Garden was installed this past winter through the efforts of our staff and volunteers. Plants and resources were donated by a number of individuals, including Jenks Farmer and Bob Waites. This new addition in the southeast corner of the property includes a walking path, as well as sun and shade plantings.
- John Cullum, former chair of HCF's Garden Steering Committee was recognized for his service and support with the dedication of the Perennial Shade Garden in his honor.
- Efforts are underway to update plant database and tag plants to aid identification for garden visitors.
- Close to 5,000 *Zephyranthes* bulbs, donated by Jenks Farmer, were planted in the Eric Schell Memorial with help of volunteers and staff.

ROBERT MILLS

- Under the leadership of volunteer Steve Holtschlag, staff and volunteers installed two old rose gardens between the Robert Mills House and the east and west flankers.
- The City of Columbia's Forestry & Beautification staff assisted HCF staff and volunteers during the implementation of the first phases of the border gardens based on the adopted 1967-69 plans of Edward Pinckney. Services provided by city staff included removal of two large stands of cherry laurel, grading of the site, and upgrading irrigation heads in the front and back lawns to ensure complete coverage of all lawn space. City staff also installed irrigation in the newly implemented border gardens. With the assistance of Columbia's Traffic Engineering staff, new security and accent lighting was installed to highlight the Robert Mills House as well as the east and west flanker buildings. City staff also installed

new electrical outlets in the grounds to upgrade our capacity to host rentals and events on site.

- HCF staff and volunteers helped to plant over 300 historically appropriate plants and install Erth Food mulch to complete the first planting phase of the border gardens this spring.
- Sox and Freeman continued in-kind tree services, removing dead limbs for safety and pruning to give the trees a more aesthetic and healthy appearance. Sox and Freeman also completed an assessment of the water oak tree immediately in front of the Robert Mills House.
- This spring, Dean King answered HCF's search for the 'Historic Columbia' daylily, a specimen developed by Robert Kennedy and named for the Foundation. The daylily once graced the grounds of the Robert Mills House. Dean King provided HCF with a division from the original plant she purchased during a fundraiser in the early 1980s.

HAMPTON-PRESTON MANSION

A committee of staff and volunteers began the planning phase for the installation of Henry Michael Powell Memorial Garden in the southeast corner of the Hampton-Preston Mansion grounds. David Simpson, Director of Grounds, completed a site analysis and inventory this summer.

OTHER

For the second year, HCF participated in the American Public Garden Association's National Public Gardens Day in May by hosting public garden tours as well as sponsoring a Container Gardening Workshop in conjunction with Columbia Green.



HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUMS & COLLECTIONS

During FY 2009-2010, the historic house sites and collections under the Foundation's stewardship experienced notable physical improvements, as did the interpretation of Columbia's past. At the Woodrow Wilson Family Home, Phase I of the multi-year rehabilitation concluded, resulting in the Reconstruction-era structure returning to its ca.-1872 appearance, including a period-appropriate paint scheme. Capital improvements at the Hampton-Preston Mansion involved roof replacement and gutter installation. Meanwhile, a detrimental paint coating along the rear masonry arcade of the Robert Mills House was removed as a step toward later restoration work on that portion of the building.



Change occurred inside the historic houses, too, as Foundation staff updated interpretation to keep it fresh, current with research, and appealing to wider audiences. Staff members in the Programs and House Museums departments revamped tour materials for the Hampton-Preston Mansion and the Robert Mills House. Tours now better reflect the important themes at each site and use collections objects as tools for relating and illustrating these themes.

The acquisition of 18 artifacts speaks to the Foundation's continued efforts to tailor its permanent museum collection to best relate Columbia's and Richland county's history. Highlights of these acquisitions include:

- Ca.-1870 stoneware jug made by local potter Linnaeus M. Landrum
- Pacific Mills photographs and employee identification cards
- Ca.-1830-1840 mahogany bureau bookcase, possibly made in Columbia, once owned by the influential Guignard family
- South Carolina Tricentennial Banner, ca.-1970
- Colorized *Harper's Weekly* July 1866 newspaper

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES THROUGH HISTORY

Over the course of the past year, much ground has been covered in realizing the goals of the Foundation's Institute for Museum and Library Services-funded *Connecting Communities through History* initiative, which showcases the histories of six downtown neighborhoods: Arsenal Hill, Cottontown, Heathwood, Hollywood-Rose Hill, Lower Waverly, and Old Shandon.

This project's reach has been impressive, as scores of Columbians have come forward to share their stories and historic images in an effort to retrace our shared past. So far, 67 oral histories have been recorded, three websites completed, and three print brochures produced, with the remaining historical interpretive signage, brochures, and websites to be rolled out before December.



Natalie Smith Shufford, Beulah Smith Hutson, and Scooty Cambell strike a spirited pose aboard a small "house moving" project! This diminutive playhouse, made by the Palmetto Lumber Company would later come to rest in the back of the Smith family's home on Queen Street in Old Shandon.

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Thank you for your generous support this past fiscal year. Your gifts allow us to fulfill our mission to showcase the people, places, and progress of Columbia and Richland County through programs of advocacy, education, and preservation. This listing represents the collective giving of our donors from July 1, 2009 - June 30, 2010. For more information on how you can support HCF, please contact our Development Office at 803.252.7742 x 12 or wspratt@historiccolumbia.org.

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