

**Culture & Heritage Commission  
Board of Commissioners Meeting  
September 23, 2025  
6:00 PM  
Museum of York County**

**Person Presiding: Katie Rutland**

**Members Present: Katie Rutland, Dorothy Johnson, Mickey Peake, Jeff Lyon, Margaret Parson-Willins, and Annie Laurie Wheat**

**Members Absent:**

**Ex Officio Members Present: George Sheppard**

**Ex Officio Members Absent:**

**Staff Present: Richard Campbell, Dabney Scholler, Nancy Sambets, and Michelle Totherow**

**Others: David Duncan**

**Call to Order**

- Katie Rutland called the meeting to order at 6:00pm
- Welcome New Commissioner: District 3 Mickey Peake
- Katie Rutland presented the minutes from the meeting and asked for changes or corrections.
  - Dorothy Johnson made a motion to accept the minutes as written
    - Annie Laurie Wheat seconded the motion
      - A vote was taken and the motion passed
  - No corrections to be made, minutes are accepted as written.

**Calendar Review**

- October
  - Institutional Plan Review

**Reports and Presentations**

- Director's Report
  - *Presented by Richard Campbell*
  - Visitation
    - CHM site-wide visitation for the month of August, visitation totaled five thousand, three hundred and forty-eight. Year-to-date visitation totaled thirteen thousand, five hundred and nine.
  - School Groups
    - For the month of August, school group visitation totaled one hundred and twenty-three and year-to-date visitation totaled four hundred and eighty-two.
  - Membership

- Membership has increased by one hundred and twenty-six memberships and sixty renewals, with a total revenue of \$12,725. Year-to-date memberships total three hundred and fourteen and one hundred and eighty renewals, with a revenue of \$27,395. The CHM overall memberships are at one thousand, four hundred and three.
- Past Events
  - By the Sweat of Our Brows Descendants Dinner
    - On Friday, September 12<sup>th</sup>, the By the Sweat of Our Brows Descendants Dinner took place at Hightower Hall, honoring both black and white Bratton descendants. Forty guests were in attendance to share a meal and share meaningful dialogue that set the stage for the public programs that followed the next day.
  - By the Sweat of Our Brows
    - On Saturday, September 13<sup>th</sup>, Historic Brattonsville presented *Beyond the Fields* as the public component of the annual *By the Sweat of Our Brows* program. The day began with the *Calling of the Names*, followed by various hands-on activities ranging from foodways and clothing processes to baseball games. A Special Descendants Presentation took place at 1:00pm, *Lineage and Legacy: Conversations Across Generations*, which was followed by guided tours of Historic Brattonsville and the Enslaved Ancestral Burial Ground. One hundred and thirty-five visitors came out to enjoy and learn at this special annual event.
  - Wizard of Oz Science Saturday
    - This event took place on September 20<sup>th</sup> at the Museum of York County, where visitors journeyed down the yellow brick road and explored the land of MYCO Oz. Two hundred and ninety-six visitors enjoyed digging for gems, testing their courage with mystery boxes, exploring the science of rainbows and tornadoes, as well as enjoying other themed activities.
- Upcoming Events
  - Worldwide Day of Play
    - On September 27<sup>th</sup>, in partnership with Nickelodeon and the Association of Children's Museums, the Main Street Children's Museum will be hosting the Worldwide Day of Play. Visitors can participate in a variety of games, hands-on activities, and interactive experiences designed to promote creativity, movement, and social engagement throughout the day.
  - Get SMART-1
    - This event will also take place on September 27<sup>th</sup>, at the Museum of York County. Visitors will have the opportunity to learn about the 2003 launch of the European Space Agency's SMART-1 mission. This mission studied the Moon, using innovative technology to advance our understanding of Earth's closest celestial neighbor. Visitors will also explore other international and historical explorations of the Moon and insights behind these missions.
  - Harvest on the Homestead

- During the month of October, each Saturday, Historic Brattonsville will be hosting Harvest on the Homestead. Visitors will be guided through traditional harvest activities, demonstrating how people in the past gathered and processed seasonal crops. The focus on October 4<sup>th</sup> will be apples, October 18<sup>th</sup> will be cotton, and October 25<sup>th</sup> will be pumpkins and spice, bringing the harvest season to life.
- Spooky Saturdays
  - Each Saturday in October, from 11am to 2pm, Museum of York County will host “spooky” themed programs. These programs will explore snakes, arachnids, mythical creatures, and poisonous plants through hands-on activities and interactive displays. Each week highlights a different theme, encouraging repeat visits and deeper exploration of the natural and fantastical worlds.
- Plowshares Into Swords
  - On October 11<sup>th</sup>, Historic Brattonsville will be presenting a special Living History Saturday program in recognition of the beginning of the 250<sup>th</sup> anniversaries of the American Revolution, highlighting the shift from peacetime into wartime. Visitors will have the opportunity to learn about military actions and motivations behind Loyalist and Patriot support, and harvest season activities, such as 18<sup>th</sup>-century cooking, military demonstrations, a special guided tour titled “1775: *‘Times Began to be Troublesome’*” with CHM Historian Zach Lemhouse.
- Pumpkin Painting Palooza
  - Also, on October 11<sup>th</sup>, from 1pm to 4pm, Main Street Children’s Museum will be inviting visitors to paint their own wooden pumpkins using glow-in-the-dark paint, creating unique and luminous decorations.
- Boo-seum
  - This annual event will take place at the Main Street Children’s Museum on October 25<sup>th</sup>, and will feature a family-friendly, magic-themed, Halloween event where guests can participate in various games and activities.
- Epoch Tour: MYCO Version
  - Museum of York County will be hosting this evening event on October 17<sup>th</sup> from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. This event will explore connections between Taylor Swift lyrics and museum collections. Visitors will learn about animals that mate for life, matriarchal societies, the importance of scavengers, and small but dangerous creatures through hands-on activities, scavenger hunts, and guided Epoch Tours of the museum galleries.
- Night Hike
  - On October 23<sup>rd</sup>, from 7pm to 8pm, the Senior Interpreter will lead a guided night hike at Historic Brattonsville. Visitors will have the opportunity to discover nocturnal wildlife and learn about their unique adaptations while exploring quiet spots along the trail.
- Chili, Trails, and Tales!
  - The first Member Exclusive event of the new year will take place at Historic Brattonsville on October 25<sup>th</sup> from 5:30pm to 8:30pm. Guests

will begin the evening with a one-mile hike, followed by a chili dinner at the Academy, and then concluding with a storytelling session by the campfire. Pre-registration is required for this event.

- CHM Project Updates
  - Lowry Family Theatre Repair
    - Midwest Maintenance is continuing preservation work under the direction of Bennett Preservation Engineering and have finished installing and painting pattrass plates on the exterior walls and are re-installing millwork removed during structural repairs. McNeely Brother Painting is expected to complete painting the auditorium by the end of September. Harper Co. of York and Pye Barker are working to re-install mechanical systems in the attic. The current project completion estimate remains mid-October.
    - CHM Preservation is in the initial phase of completing tasks required to re-open the McCelvey Center. These include updating the fire notification system throughout the facility per City of York requirements, determining whether the elevator can be repaired or requires replacement, assessing the condition of the auditorium HVAC system, and making any necessary repairs to the auditorium lighting to restore full functionality.
  - Col. Bratton Cabin Preservation Project
    - The floor board replacement in the classroom has been completed, and repairs to the tongue-and-groove ceiling boards in the front room and classroom are in progress. J.D. Clark Co. began patching and re-plastering areas where plaster was missing from the Seminary walls on September 15<sup>th</sup>, with completion expected in less than two weeks.
  - Hightower Hall Projects
    - Midwest Maintenance will begin work on the gutter replacement on September 29<sup>th</sup> and is expected to be completed within two to three weeks. The front and back steps have been painted and the consolidation of the railings and floorboards in in progress. CHM Preservation is installing temporary shoring under the back veranda due to decay, ahead of a scheduled wedding on October 18<sup>th</sup>.
  - Jefferson High School Historical Marker
    - On August 30<sup>th</sup>, one hundred people came out for the dedication ceremony for the Jefferson High School Historical Marker. CHM Operations set the post on August 22<sup>nd</sup> and installed the marker on August 29<sup>th</sup>. A Post and Courier press release, where several Jefferson alumni were interviewed, generated a significant community interest and special marker booklet was produced to commemorate the occasion.

*[Note: A full copy of the Director's Report is attached to these minutes as Addendum A]*

### **Committee Reports**

- Collections Committee
  - *Presented by Nancy Sambets*
  - TC500
    - Collection of clothes, accessories, and archival material belonging to the Feindel family of Rock Hill. Detailed list attached.
      - Donor Name: George Feindel
  - TC501
    - .001 - Gold lapel pin "US"
    - .002 - Gold lapel pin with a propeller and wings insignia
    - .003 - Military pin "Marksman/ Pistol /Sub Machine"
    - .004 - Military pin "Expert/ Carbine"
    - .005 - Military pin "Expert Pistol"
    - .006 - Set of two dog tags belongings to Harvey Newton
      - Donor Name: Tender Hearts Ministries
- Katie Rutland stated these items come from the Collections Committee and a seconded motion is not required.
  - A vote was taken to accept items TC500 and TC501 to the Collections
    - The vote passed

*[Note: Copy of the above Recommendations for Accession and Deaccession are attached to these minutes as Addendum B]*

- Finance Committee
  - *Presented by Margaret Parson-Willins*
  - Nothing to report, everything looks good
  - Richard Campbell added that we are in good shape financially, \$219,000 in the black and we have not made any changes, we have not brought any money over from the previous year. Every year we do a Budget Amendment, which will be presented at the October Commission Meeting. We have to replace the Planetarium Projector, which will cost around \$200,000 out of Fund Balance as a recommendation to the Budget Amendment.
- Governance Committee
  - *Presented by Annie Laurie Wheat*
  - Nothing to report, everything looks good

#### **Executive Session**

- No need for Executive Session

**Old Business**

- None

**New Business**

- None

**Commission Member New/Non-agenda Comments**

- None

**Adjourn**

- Katie Rutland entertained a motion to adjourn
  - Annie Laurie Wheat made a motion to adjourn
    - Margaret Parson-Willins seconded the motion
      - A vote was taken and the motion passed
        - Meeting adjourned at 6:40pm

**Prepared by: Dabney Scholler**

**Submitted by: Margaret Parson-Willins, Secretary/Treasurer**

## Culture and Heritage Museums

### Director's Report

September 23, 2025

*Mission: to communicate and preserve the natural and cultural histories of the Carolina Piedmont, inspiring a lifetime of learning.*

#### Total Served – August 2025

- Total Served: 5,348
  - Museum of York County: 2,163
  - Historic Brattonsville: 527
  - Main Street Children's Museum: 2,502
  - Historical Center of York County: 156
- Total Served year-to-date: 13,509
  - Museum of York County: 6,412
  - Historic Brattonsville: 1,760
  - Main Street Children's Museum: 5,127
  - Historical Center of York County: 210

#### School Groups – August 2025

- Total school group visitation: 123
  - Museum of York County: 82
  - Historic Brattonsville: 41
  - Main Street Children's Museum: 0
- Year-to-date: 482
  - Museum of York County: 425
  - Historic Brattonsville: 57
  - Main Street Children's Museum: 0

#### Membership – August 2025

- New memberships: 126
- Renewal memberships: 60
- Membership revenue: \$12,725
- Year-to-date memberships: 314
- Year-to date renewal memberships: 180
- Year-to-date membership revenue: \$27,395
- Total Memberships: 1,403

## **Past Events**

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### **By the Sweat of Our Brows Descendants Dinner (HB)**

The By the Sweat of Our Brows Descendants Dinner took place on Friday, September 12, at Hightower Hall as part of the annual By the Sweat of Our Brows observance at Historic Brattonsville. Hosted by CHM for Bratton descendants, the gathering was designed to foster conversations and connections between Black and white descendants of the Bratton family. Forty people were in attendance, sharing a meal and meaningful dialogue that set the stage for the public programs that followed the next day.

### **By the Sweat of Our Brows (HB)**

On Saturday, September 13, Historic Brattonsville presented *Beyond the Fields* as the public component of the annual By the Sweat of Our Brows program. The day began at 10:30am with the *Calling of the Names* from Harriet Bratton's 1865 Freedmen's List. Visitors experienced interpreter-led demonstrations highlighting enslaved clothing, natural dyeing, the operation of the historic cotton gin, and African-American foodways. Family and children's programming featured historic toys, games, and baseball, with games held at 11:00am and 3:00pm. A highlight of the day was the Special Descendants Presentation at 1:00pm, *Lineage and Legacy: Conversations Across Generations*, which was followed by guided tours of Historic Brattonsville and the Enslaved Ancestral Burial Ground. A total of 135 people attended the event, which provided meaningful opportunities for visitors to learn about the resilience of the enslaved community and to engage directly with both Black and white Bratton descendants.

### **Wizard of Oz Science Saturday (MYCO)**

Wizard of Oz Science Saturday took place on September 20. Visitors journeyed down the yellow brick road to the land of MYCO Oz, dug for gems with Dirt Dauber Deb, tested their courage with mystery boxes, explored the science of rainbows and light, investigated the power of wind and tornadoes, and enjoying other themed activities.

## **Upcoming Events**

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### **World Wide Day of Play (MSCM)**

Will be held on September 27. In partnership with Nickelodeon and the Association of Children's Museums, this event invites visitors of all ages to celebrate the joy of play. Attendees can participate in a variety of active games, hands-on activities, and interactive experiences designed to promote creativity, movement, and social engagement throughout the day.

### **Get SMART-1 (MYCO)**

Get SMART-1 will also take place on September 27. Visitors will learn about the European Space Agency's SMART-1 mission, launched on September 27, 2003, which studied the Moon using innovative technology to advance our understanding of Earth's closest celestial neighbor. The program will also highlight other international and historical efforts to explore the Moon, offering insight into the science, engineering, and discoveries behind these missions.



### **Harvest on the Homestead (HB)**

Staff interpreters and costumed volunteers will guide visitors through traditional harvest activities, demonstrating how people in the past gathered and processed seasonal crops. Each weekend focuses on a specific harvest theme: apples on October 4, cotton on October 18, and pumpkins and spice on October 25. Visitors can see demonstrations, handle historical tools, and participate in interactive activities that bring the harvest season to life.

### **Spooky Saturdays (MYCO)**

Will take place each Saturday in October from 11:00am to 2:00pm. These programs explore “spooky” science topics, giving visitors the chance to study snakes, arachnids, mythical creatures, and poisonous plants. Hands-on activities, and interactive displays, help illustrate scientific concepts while engaging visitors in a fun, slightly eerie atmosphere. Each Saturday highlights a different theme, encouraging repeat visits and deeper exploration of the natural and fantastical worlds.

### **Plowshares Into Swords (HB)**

Takes place on October 11 at Historic Brattonsville. In recognition of the beginning of the 250<sup>th</sup> anniversaries of the American Revolution, historic interpreters and costumed volunteers will present a special Living History Saturday highlighting South Carolina’s shift from peacetime to war in 1775. Visitors will learn about military actions, motivations behind Loyalist and Patriot support, and harvest-season activities through demonstrations and interactive experiences. Activities include 18<sup>th</sup>-century cooking, corn-shelling, an overview of South Carolina troops in 1775 including the New Acquisition Militia and the 3<sup>rd</sup> South Carolina Regiment, animal feeding, a guided tour titled “1775: *Times Began to be Troublesome*” with CHM Historian Zach Lemhouse, children’s militia drill, and Brattonsville site tours.

### **Pumpkin Painting Palooza (MSCM)**

Happening on October 11 from 1pm to 4pm. Visitors are invited to paint their own wooden pumpkins using glow-in-the-dark paint, creating unique and luminous decorations.

### **Boo-seum (MSCM)**

Will be held on October 25 from 10am to 4pm. The annual, family-friendly Halloween celebration features magic-themed games and activities, including making a magic hat and wand. Visitors can also enjoy half-hour magic shows by Celebrations Magi, which include a surprise appearance by a live bunny.

### **Epoch Tour: MYCO Version**

On October 17 from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. This educational evening explores connections between Taylor Swift lyrics and museum collections. Visitors will learn about animals that mate for life, matriarchal societies, the importance of scavengers, and small but dangerous creatures. Hands-on activities include creating animal-inspired masks, Friends of Nature bracelets, scavenger hunts, and guided Epoch Tours of the museum galleries. Light refreshments will be served.

### **Night Hike (MYCO)**

October 23 from 7pm to 8pm at Historic Brattonsville. Visitors will join the Senior Interpreter for a guided night hike, discovering nocturnal wildlife and learning about their unique adaptations while exploring quiet spots along the trail.

### **Chili, Trails and Tales! (CHM Member Event)**

The first CHM member event of the new year will be held on October 25, from 5:30pm to 8:30pm at the Academy at Historic Brattonsville. CHM members and guests are invited to enjoy an autumn evening that begins with a scenic one-mile hike along the Walt Schrader Trails, guided by an expert interpreter who will highlight local plants and wildlife. After the hike, participants will enjoy a hearty chili and cornbread meal with all the fixings and a choice of hard cider or beer, followed by desserts. The evening concludes with a storytelling session by a crackling fire, bringing The Legend of Sleepy Hollow to life under the night sky. The event requires pre-registration, and takes place rain or shine. Tickets are \$75 per person.

## **CHM Project Updates**

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### **Lowry Family Theatre Repair (McC)**

Midwest Maintenance, Inc. (MMI) continues preservation work under the direction of Bennett Preservation Engineering (BPE). McNeely Brother Painting of York, the painting subcontractor, is expected to complete painting the auditorium by the end of September. MMI has finished installing and painting pattress plates on the exterior walls and is re-installing millwork removed during structural repairs. Harper Co. of York, the heating and air subcontractor, and Pye Barker, the sprinkler subcontractor, are working to re-install mechanical systems in the attic. The current project completion estimate remains mid-October.

**Tasks for Re-opening the McCelvey Center after Structural Stabilization:** CHM Preservation is in the initial phase of completing tasks required to re-open the McCelvey Center. These include updating the fire notification system throughout the facility per City of York requirements, determining whether the elevator can be repaired or requires replacement, assessing the condition of the auditorium HVAC system, and making any necessary repairs to the auditorium lighting to restore full functionality.

### **Col. Bratton Cabin Preservation Project (HB)**

Floor board replacement in the classroom has been completed, and repairs to the tongue-and-groove ceiling boards in the front room and classroom are in progress. J.D. Clark Co. of Winston-Salem, NC, began patching and re-plastering areas where plaster was missing from the Seminary walls on September 15, with completion expected in less than two weeks.

### **Hightower Hall Projects (HB)**

Midwest Maintenance, Inc. (MMI) has been awarded the gutter replacement contract, with work scheduled to begin on September 29 and expected to finish in two to three weeks. Painting of the front and back steps (historically referred to as verandas) has been completed, while consolidation of railings

and floorboards is in progress. During preparation for painting the verandas, significant decay was discovered in the beams of the north and back verandas. CHM Preservation is installing temporary shoring under the back veranda ahead of a scheduled wedding on October 18.

### **Jefferson High School Historical Marker (HC)**

The dedication ceremony for the Jefferson High School Historical Marker took place on Saturday, August 30, at 11:00am. The marker booklet had been drafted, professionally formatted, and sent to the printer. Operations confirmed no subterranean utilities would interfere with installation, setting the post on August 22 and installing the marker on August 29. A press release generated significant community interest, and on August 25, the Post and Courier interviewed Jefferson alumni at the Historical Center. Approximately 100 people attended the successful dedication ceremony.





## RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID:	Collection Type:	Method of Acquisition:
TC500	Archives & History	Gift

## Name of Source:

George Feindel, III

## Description of Accession:

Collection of clothes, accessories, and archival material belonging to the Feindel family of Rock Hill.

*\*\*Itemized inventory starts on page 8\*\**Overall Condition: ☒ Excellent ☒ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

## General/Comparable Size of Collection

All archival material will fit in existing storage boxes with like materials and/or the Feindel Archival Collection.

The women's dresses will be hung with other women's dresses while the children's clothes and accessories will fit into large textile boxes (18" x 30")

## Significance/Ownership History      Mission Rating: 4-5 (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)

The donor, **George Paul Feindel, III** (1961-present), is a former Culture and Heritage Commissioner and Collections Committee Member. He is the only child of George Paul Feindel Jr. and Betty Jean Walker Feindel. He has lived his entire life in Rock Hill with his childhood house being at 706 Greenbriar Avenue. As a young child, George was a collector of antique bottles. His desire to collect and preserve history grew leading him to become an avid collector of local and military history. George graduated from Rock Hill High School in 1979. While in high school, he was part of the Air Force JROTC for three years. He graduated from Winthrop College in 1984 with a Bachelor of Arts in History and Secondary Education. From 1984-2006, he held multiple positions at General Tire/Continental Tire in Charlotte. Following his time with General Tire/Continental Tire, George went on to attend York Technical College in 2006, graduating in 2008 with a degree in Building Construction Management. He retired from Northrup Gunman in Charlotte in May 2025, where he was working as an Optical Tech. The donor is currently enrolled at Winthrop University, working to earn his Masters in History.

**George Paul Feindel Jr.** (1930-2002) was the son of George P. Feindel and Ruth Kibling Feindel, and was originally from Greenville, SC. He attended Staunton Military Academy in Virginia and Clemson College. On October 10, 1959 he married Betty Jean Walker and together they had one son, the donor, George P. Feindel III. George Jr. served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and worked at the Archer-Daniels-Midlands Company in Charlotte as well as Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. He is buried at Neely's Creek ARP Church in Rock Hill, SC. George Jr. was an admirer of trains and would often travel the area photographing them, including a train wreck that occurred along Highway 21 in 1973.

**Betty Jean Walker Feindel** (1933-2022) was the daughter of William Edgar Walker Sr. (1902-1969) and Janie Elizabeth Smith Walker (1910-2008). Born in Rock Hill, SC, she attended school in Cedartown, GA and graduated from Carolina Business College in Charlotte, NC. On October 10, 1959 she married George Paul Feindel Jr. and together they had one son. She worked in the textile industry for forty-seven years at Rock Hill Printing & Finishing. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and served as the treasurer of the Fellowship Presbyterian Women in the Church (WIC). A member of the York County Republican Party, she served as their secretary for several years. She was also Poll Manager for the University District and the first female Grand Jury Forman in South Carolina. She is buried at Neeley's Creek ARP Church in Rock Hill. Betty was also a self-taught seamstress and tailor often making clothes for herself and her family, including some of the clothes being donated with this collection. Betty Jean Walker Feindel and her son (the donor) are direct descendants of Jean Bratton Guy (1720-1795), the sister of Col. William Bratton (1741-1815) of Brattonsville, and Samuel Guy (1720-1799).

The **Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co.**, known locally as the Bleachery, was established in 1929 by the M. Lowenstein & Sons textile corporate of New York. The textile plant received bulk cloth from other textile mills, bleached it, and then printed designs on it from shipment to final customers. At its peak, the bleachery employed over 3000 people working three shifts, seven days a week and was the largest employer in York County. Established at the beginning of the Great Depressions, the plant's establishment mitigated the economic effects of the Depression by providing employment to thousands of area residents. In fact, it actually caused a number of people to relocate to the area from out of state, often providing work to multiple family members at the same time. During the 1940s, they were a one of the largest manufactures of flags in the US, even producing US flags for the government during World War II. Springs Industries purchased the Bleachery in 1985 and closed permanently in 2005. During its 76 years of operation, Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co. was the largest plant of its kind in South Carolina and was major economic booster for York County.

**Potential Uses:** ☒ Research ☒ Exhibition ☒ Loan

The donation can be used for research, exhibition, and/or loan on a variety themes including but not limited to: York County Schools, York County utilities and business, York County residents, 1960s fashion and costumes, and elections/voting.

**Restrictions:**

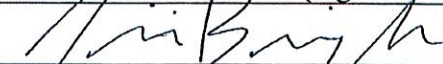
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**Unusual Costs:**

None

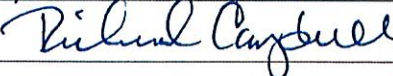
**Staff Recommendation (Signature & Title):**

**Date:**

 <b>DIRECTOR OF COLLECTIONS</b>	<b>9/10/2025</b>
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**Executive Director Recommends (Signature):**

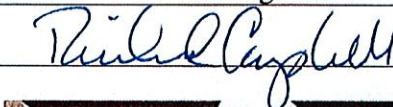
**Date:**

 <b>Richard Campbell</b>	<b>9/18/2025</b>
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**Approved by the Culture and Heritage Commission on:**

**Executive Director Signature:**

**Date:**

 <b>Richard Campbell</b>	<b>9/24/2025</b>
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**Archives:**

- Rock Hill Telephone Co. Bill, 1986 to George Paul Feindel
- Detail of message charges from Rock Hill Telephone Co. \$4.60
- Detail of message charges from Rock Hill Telephone Co. \$14.85
- Detail of message charges from Rock Hill Telephone Co. \$16.38
- Rock Hill Cable TV bill for George Feindel III, June
- Rock Hill Cable TV bill for George Feindel III, July
- Rock Hill Cable TV bill for George Feindel III, August
- Employees Gate Pass Rock Hill printing & Finishing Co. for Betty Jean Walker 1956
- Blue envelope containing Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. employee earnings
- (2) M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc. employee payroll
- Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. 1955 Federal taxes Withheld from Wages for George Feindel Jr.
- Card, Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Company 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Christmas Party, 1974, Group 6
- Blue envelope addressed to Kitty Blackwell, contains (5) postcards of the Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co.
- Home Federal Savings Account booklet, 1966-1967
- Savings Department Pass Book the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina, booklet and sleeve, 1968-1969
- Deposit Book with the People's National Bank in Rock Hill
- Life Insurance application for Exchange or Conversion, George P. Feindel Jr., Date of Birth: 07/28/1930
- Hunting and Fishing License folder to hold the card
- License for Hunting, 1952, title and name is covered by stamp, George Feindel Jr. signed
- State Hunting License, South Carolina, 1958-1959, George Feindel Jr.
- South Carolina Motor Vehicle Registration, 1957, Geo. F. Feindel Jr. for a Ford RWG
- (5) Flyer, See President Gerald Ford (and Presidential Helicopter) at Rock Hill Mall, Oct. 19, 1974
- Fan, "I'm a McMaster Fan"
- Circle cardboard "S. C. Republican Poll Watcher" badge
- (2) Bumper Sticker, "President Reagan Bringing America Back, Paid for by Reagan-Bush '84"
- Bumper Sticker "Women for Reagan-Bush '84"
- Bumper Sticker, "President Ford"
- Bumper Sticker, "Ford | Dole"
- Large Sticker, "Reagan Bush '84 Volunteer"
- Bumper Sticker, "Reagan-Bush '84"
- Pamphlet, "Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide, 1962
- Pamphlet, "Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide, 1963
- Newspaper, "Active People" December 1985

- Booklet, "Welcome to the Management Services Division of the House of Lowenstein, M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc"
- Certificate, M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc. to Betty W. Feindel in Appreciation of 20 years of Faithful Service, 1972
- Newspaper, "The Pioneer" Yorkville, February 28, 1824
- Crafting Book, "Stencil Art for Tiny Tots" copyright 1947 by Arthur R. Krenz
- Book, "Kitchen Fun: A Cook Book for Children" by Louise Price Bell, copyright 1932, handwritten inside cover: Nancy Feindel
- Hallmark Snoopy and dog house card set up
- McCall's Sewing Pattern, Girls' or Boys' Batman, Robin, and Superman Official Costumes
- Booklet, Ideal Baby Shoe Guide
- Pamphlet, The Case for Cross Stitch by Ginnie Thompson
- Plans for Grandfather Clock F150B by Mason & Sullivan Co., copyright 1962
- Red Booklet, Rock Hill High School Band presents Hi-Lites of 63
- Football Program, Winthrop Training School vs. Great Falls, October 3, 1947
- Football Program, Rock Hill Bearcats vs. Florence High Friday November 7, 1947
- Program, Rock Hill Chiefs Season 1947
- Statement of George Paul Feindel, Jr. October 6, 1962 regarding an incident at the Fair Grounds on October 5, between Mr. Dozier and another man
- State of North Carolina marriage record; Wm. R. Bradford and Annie Culf, April 30, 1902, Dilworth, Charlotte, James A Dontee as Pastor
- News clipping, "Dr. Hayes Dead", Dr. W. J. Hayes, 78 years old, born January 7, 1821, Married Isabelle Alexander, child Junius W. Hayes, Gastonia Native
- Freight Receipt, Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad, February 26, 1868, received of T. B. Wilkers & Bros. Fort Mill Station
- Flyer, Southern Carnival, call for every soldier who marched under the Southern Cross to attend in Mt. Holly, September, poem "With the Boys of the Sixties"
- South Carolina Sharecropper Contract, York District, 1866 to 1867, J. B. Withers and "Frank & Family"
- South Carolina Sharecropper Contract, York District, 1866 to 1867 (exact year marked out), J. J. Withers and "Stafford & Family"
- South Carolina Sharecropper Contract, York District, 1866 to 1867, J. J. Withers and "Stafford Family" (Stafford Patterson mark, wife Jamby (?), son Harvey, daughter Tally, daughter Lorra
- "My Character Book" 1919 Ruth Marion Killine
- The Charlotte News, November 7, 1956
- Evening Herald, November 5, 1980
- Evening Herald, November 23, 1963
- (2) Bleachery Beacon, January 1970
- (4) Bleachery Beacon, June 1975
- The Charlotte Observer, October 7, 1981

- The Charlotte Observer, August 10, 1974
- The Charlotte Observer, August 9, 1974
- The Charlotte Observer, January 21, 1977
- Book, B. L. Makepeace, catalogue of Keuffel & Esser Co. Architectural supplies, Copyright 1887-1915

### **Collections:**

- .001 – Women’s light pink sleeveless dress with buttons and trim down front
- .002 – Women’s dark blue dress with rhinestone trim on  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves
- .003 – Women’s white dress with subtle pattern and short dolman sleeves
- .004 – Women’s black lace blouse
- .005 – Women’s red long sleeve dress
- .006A-C – Women’s pale pink sweater outfit with a button-down sweater (A), skirt (B), and belt (C)
- .007A-B – Women’s purple velvet dress(A) with belt (B)
- .008 – pair of boys’ cream/light yellow shorts
- .009 – pair of boys’ white and blue seersucker shorts with suspenders, featuring red and dark blue nautical print
- .010 – pair of boys’ dark red-brown shorts
- .011 – pair of boys’ dark green shorts with button and zipper fly
- .012 – pair of boys’ dark gray shorts with suspenders
- .013 – pair of boys’ dark blue shorts
- .014 – Pair of boys’ dark green velvet shorts
- .015 – Pair of child’s tan bloomers (or diaper cover)
- .016 – Pair of boys’ gray shorts with button and zipper fly
- .017 – Pair of boys’ blue shorts
- .018 – Pair of boys’ gray and white seersucker shorts
- .019 – Pair of boys’ blue shorts with button and zipper fly
- .020 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up plaid shirt featuring blue, red, yellow, and green
- .021 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up plaid shirt featuring blue and yellow
- .022 – Boys’ short sleeve button up white and light brown horizontal stripped shirt
- .023 – Boys’ short sleeve plaid Henley shirt featuring dark red strip around color
- .024 – Boys’ short sleeve white and gray vertical stripped collared shirt
- .025 – Boys’ short sleeve white shirt with gray and yellow trim
- .026 – Boys’ long sleeve button-up plaid shirt featuring red, blue, and green
- .027 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up plaid shirt featuring red, white and blue
- .028 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up white and black vertical stripped shirt
- .029 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up blue plaid shirt
- .030 – Boys’ short sleeve button-up plaid shirt featuring red, white, and black

- .031 – Boys’ long sleeve cotton collared shirt featuring gray, dark red, yellow, and white stripes
- .032 – Homemade children’s Batman costume, c. 1966
- .033A-E – Homemade children’s Superman costume
- .034A-B – Homemade children’s Bozo the Clown costume
- .035 – White cotton “ROSEWOOD DRAGONS” t-shirt
- .036 – White cotton “ROCK HILL YMCA DAY CAMP” t-shirt
- .037 – white cotton “RICHMOND DRIVE SCHOOL” t-shirt
- .038 – White school safety patrol belt
- .039 – yellow knitted baby bonnet
- .040 – white knitted baby hat with ear flaps
- .041 – pair of baby mitten attached by a cord
- .042A-C – light yellow and white baby bonnet (A) and matching booties (B-C)
- .043 – Light blue knitted baby bonnet
- .044 – Light blue knitted baby hat with ear flaps
- .045 – Baby white linen dress
- .046 – Baby white onesie with metal snaps down front and along legs
- .047 – Baby white linen dress with buttons down front
- .048 – Baby short sleeve white cotton top
- .049 – Baby linen dress with buttons down front
- .050 – Baby short sleeve white button-down shirt; buckles on front pockets
- .051 – Baby white linen dress
- .052 – Receiving blanket in original 1960s packaging
- .053A-C – Red Barron costume featuring black faux leather helmet (A) and boot covers (B-C), c. 1968
- .054 – single white tube sock with blue and red stripes and an image of Snoopy’s Red Barron in an airplane
- .055 – Baby light pink sweater
- .056 – Boys light blue button-up shirt
- .057 – Boys sleeveless shirt (or vest) featuring brown plaid and “FRAGILE HANDLE WITH CARE” embroidered on front
- .058A-B – Toddler white with light blue knitted outfit featuring a short sleeve top with blue ducks (A) and shorts/bloomers with suspenders (B)
- .059 – Boys light yellow sleeveless button-up shirt
- .060 – Boys white cotton short sleeve button-up shirt with a small dark blue repeating pattern
- .061 – Boys light blue and white short sleeve shirt with “Thank heaven for little” embroidered on front
- .062A-B – Pair of children’s white leather sandals
- .063A-B – Pair of children’s white and dark red saddle shoes
- .064A-B – Pair of light blue baby booties featuring red and white trim



- .065A-B – Pair of white children's socks
- .066A-B – Pair of white children's socks
- .067A-B – Pair of red children's socks
- .068A-B – Pair of children's white leather tie-up shoes
- .069A-B – Pair of light cream (off-white) baby booties
- .070 – Pair of boy's blue overalls
- .071 – Pair of boy's red overalls
- .072 – Pair of boy's gray denim pants
- .073 – Men's white linen formal button-up shirt



### RECOMMENDATION FOR ACCESSION

Temporary Custody ID:	Collection Type:	Method of Acquisition:
TC501	History	Gift

**Name of Source:**

Tender Hearts Ministries

**Description of Accession:**

- .001 - Gold lapel pin "US"
- .002 - Gold lapel pin with a propeller and wings insignia
- .003 - Military pin "Marksman/ Pistol /Sub Machine"
- .004 - Military pin "Expert/ Carbine"
- .005 - Military pin "Expert Pistol"
- .006 - Set of two dog tags belongings to Harvey Newton

**Overall Condition:** ☐ Excellent    ☒ Good    ☐ Fair    ☐ Poor

**General/Comparable Size of Collection**

All items will fit in an existing box with other military pins and ribbons.

**Significance/Ownership History**      Mission Rating: 4 (Scale of 1 – 5; 5 matches mission 100%)

All items were originally donated to Tender Hearts Ministries, a York-based non-profit focused on breaking the chains of homelessness, poverty, addiction, abuse, and despair. In addition to providing assistance to local residents, they also run thrift stores, similar to Goodwill and Salvation Army. If/when they receive military or historically significant items, Tender Hearts staff bring those items to the Historical Center for potential donation.

**Harvey Paul Newton (1907-1964)** was born in North Carolina to Wesley P. Newton and Frances Nealy Clark. He grew up in North Carolina having lived in both Mecklenburg and Union Counties. He married Ola Mae Isom of York County in 1929. Harvey and Ola relocated to Rock Hill in 1939. Together they had four children. Harvey registered for the draft in October 1940. He officially enlisted in July 1944, having served with the 3702<sup>nd</sup> Army Air Force. He was honorably discharged as a Private on November 14, 1944. Census records for 1940 and 1950 list his occupation as a cotton mill worker; his obituary stated that he worked with Rock Hill Printing and Finishing. He passed away of congestive heart failure due to pulmonary emphysema on February 10, 1964 after spending 11 days in the V.A. Hospital in Columbia. He and his wife Ola are buried at Rock Hill's Laurelwood Cemetery.

**Potential Uses:** ☒ Research    ☒ Exhibition    ☒ Loan

All items can be used for research, exhibition, and loan on themes related to York County residents in the military and WWII.

**Restrictions:**

None

**Unusual Costs:**

None

**Staff Recommendation (Signature & Title):**

**Date:**

*[Signature]* DIRECTOR OF COLLECTIONS 9/12/2025

**Executive Director Recommends (Signature):**

**Date:**

*[Signature]* 9/12/25

**Approved by the Culture and Heritage Commission on:**

**Executive Director Signature:**

**Date:**

*[Signature]* 9/24/2025

