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1952

Congressional District: 3

Personnel: Dir., Lili R. Ott; Assoc. Dir., Jane Katz; Chm. (V), James R. Curran; Dir., Beth P. Nowell; Museum Shop Mgr., Cindy Kelly; Mktg. Dir., Beth P. Nowell; Museum Shop Mgr., Cindy Kelly.

Profile: Full-Time Paid 7; Part-Time Paid 6; Part-Time Volunteers

Authority: board of trustees; nonprofit. Evergreen House Foundation. Parent Institution: Johns Hopkins University. Tax exempt.

Hours: 1850s Evergreen House, purchased for the Garrett family in 1850 and enlarged to its present forty-eight rooms.

Fields: French post-Impressionist paintings; furnishings; rare book li- brary; European & Oriental porcelain; Japanese Inro, Netsuke and Lacquer;

Exhibits: Leopold, Richard & Robert Seyffert: Three Generations of Vision, 12/199-12/30/99; Sculpture at Evergreen, 4/00-11/00; The Annual Collectors' Series, 10/00-1/01.

Fields: rare books; Tiffany glass; oriental rugs & artifacts; American English furniture.

research library; theatre; carriage house; formal gardens.

concerts; symposia; meetings; outdoor theatre production; seminars; guided tours.

quarterly newsletter; annual report.

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1911.

Congressional District: 3

Personnel: Historian (V), Scott Sheads; Public Information Officer, Vince Sheads; Chief Visitor Svcs., Richard J. Nolan; Museum Shop Mgr., Janet Sheads.

Profile: Full-Time Paid 25; Full-Time Volunteers 8; Part-Time Paid 60; Part-Time Volunteers 60; Interns 1.

Authority: federal. Parent Institution: U.S. Dept. of Interior. Institution: National Park Service, Washington, DC 20240. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

Site: 1814 site of bombardment which inspired Francis Scott Key to "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 1861-65 site of Union Prison Camp for Confederate soldiers and sympathizers; 1917-25 site of U.S. Army General Hospital No. 2.

Fields: archives; military artifacts; U.S. Flags; Rodman Guns; Mrs. Ross Holloway manuscript collection relating to "The Star-Spangled Banner" becoming the National Anthem; Historic & Archaeological Research Project; c.1900 to the present, photographs. Historic Build- ing: 1814 power magazine & guardhouse; 1830s soldiers' barracks.

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Founded: 1983.

Congressional District: 7

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Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 9; Full-Time Volunteers 2; Part-Time Paid 3; Part-Time Volunteers 30; Interns 2.

Governing Authority: not-for-profit organization. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3). History & Wax Museum.

Collections: exhibits highlight African-American history from ancient Africa to the present; African artifacts; over 100 wax figures of African ancestors Americans.

Research Fields: African-American history.

Facilities: 250-seat auditorium. Gift items for sale.

Activities: films; formal education programs for children; guided tours; lectures; rental gallery; traveling exhibitions.

Publications: quarterly, GBIW Newsletter.

Hours & Admission Prices: Tues.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6. Adults \$5.75, senior citizens & college students \$5.25, children 12-17 \$3.75, children 2-11 \$3.25, discount to AAM, AAA members & groups of 10 or more. Closed New Year's Day; Thanksgiving; Christmas. &

Attendance: 175,000 (accurate)

Membership: Individual \$15; Family \$30.

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E-mail: heritage.museum@erols.com

Founded: 1991.

Key Personnel: C.E.O., Steven Lee; Historian, Jacqueline Lanier.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 1; Part-Time Paid 2; Part-Time Volunteers 8.

Governing Authority: private nonprofit organization. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3). Heritage & Cultural History Museum.

Collections: traditional & contemporary art from Africa & the Americas; arboretum, collection of rare & endangered, native & exotic plants; Lanier Collection: African American & diaspora, history & culture consisting of books, records, documents, stamps & artifacts.

Research Fields: early history of free African Americans & Native Americans; inventory & assessment of the natural resource of the Gwynns Falls wilderness park.

Facilities: 15,000-vol. library of history & culture of people of color; botanical garden; studio; field research station. Museum-related items for sale.

Activities: concerts; formal education programs for children; guided tours; lectures; temporary & traveling exhibitions; community programs.

Hours & Admission Prices: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. No charge; donations accepted. Charge for events & programs. Closed holidays.

Attendance: 700 (estimated)

Membership: Student & Seniors \$20; Individual \$25; Corporate \$300.

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Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 3; Part-Time Paid 5; Part-Time Volunteers 50; Interns 4.

Governing Authority: university; council. Parent Institution: Johns Hopkins University. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

Historic House Museum: 1801 Federal period home.

Collections: Federal period furnishings; porcelain; ceramics; tableware; tex- tiles; furniture; prints; paintings; kitchen equipment; household items.

Research Fields: late 18th-early 19th century domestic economy; Carroll family history; late 18th-early 19th century lifeways; 19th century games; Day in 1808, middle school program; slave/servant life in Baltimore; gardens & plants.

Facilities: 2,000-vol. research library, available to scholars. Museum-related items for sale.

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Research Fields: rare books; Tiffany glass; oriental rugs & artifacts; American
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Founded: 1933

Congressional District: 3
Personnel: Historian (V), Scott Sheads; Public Information Officer, Vince
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Kotzke.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 25; Full-Time Volunteers 8; Part-Time Paid
Part-Time Volunteers 60; Interns 1.

Governing Authority: federal. Parent Institution: U.S. Dept. of Interior.
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exempt: 501(c)(3).

Site: 1814 site of bombardment which inspired Francis Scott Key to
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Confederate soldiers and sympathizers; 1917-25 site of U.S. Army General
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senior citizens \$5; students with ID \$3; discounts to AAM & ICOM
members and JHU faculty & staff; members no charge. Closed holidays.
Attendance: 7,500 (estimated)

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Governing Authority: municipal. Parent Institution: Detroit Zoological Institute, Box 39, Royal Oak, MI 48068-0039.

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Activities: zoo; aquarium; zoological park.
Admission Prices: guided tours. Annual Events: Halloween event for children; last few days of Oct.

Publications: monthly newsletter, Habitat.
Admission Prices: Daily 10-5. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, children \$1.50. Members no charge; discounts to groups. Closed Nov. 1-April 30.

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Profile: Full-Time Paid 1; Part-Time Paid 1; Interns 3.
Governing Authority: college; nonprofit organization. Parent Institution: Center for Creative Studies-College of Art & Design, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit MI 48202. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

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WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY, 315 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48201. Tel.: 313-494-5800. Fax: 313-494-5855.

Admission: District: 16
Pres.: Kimberly Camp; Chm. (V), Dr. Arthur Jefferson; Treas., Dr. Barbara; Archivist, Margaret Ward; Vice Pres. & Dir. Finance, Dr. Barbara; Interim Dir. Devel., Stacey Minyard; Interim Dir. Public Programs, Carla Glamb; Human Rels. Admin., Rhonda Willis; Cur., Patricia Chatman; Museum Shop Mgr., Dawn Langford; Cur., Robert Norwood; Chief of Operations, Robert Norwood; Special Events, Toya Hankins; Volunteer Coord., T. Hankins

Profile: Full-Time Paid 33; Part-Time Paid 17; Part-Time Volunteers 100.
Governing Authority: nonprofit organization. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

Exhibitions: African & African American art, artifacts, photographs and other items pertaining to African & African American culture.

Admission: the provenance of the objects & photographic collections; restoration & conservation of the collections.

Admission: 1,500-vol. library of monographs, manuscripts, oral histories, artifacts on the African American experience, the Underground Railroad and the rights, with limited public access; 3 classrooms; 2 multi-purpose rooms; amphitheater; 317-seat theater; video room. Museum-Shop Mgr., Valerie Revitzer

Admission: festivals; concerts; docent program; films; formal education programs for children, adults & undergraduate or graduate college students; Wayne State Univ.; guided tours; hobby workshops; lectures; traveling exhibitions; theatre; training programs for museum workers. Museum Sponsors: African World Festival; Kwanzaa Celebration.

Publications: quarterly newsletter, African American News; quarterly calendar, MAAH Calendar of Events.

Hours & Admission Prices: Tues.-Sun. 9:30-5. Adults \$5, children \$3; discounts to AAM & ICOM members; members no charge; donations accepted. Closed major holidays except Independence Day. &

Attendance: 1,556,458 (estimated)

Membership: Student Elementary/High School \$5; Student College & Senior Citizen \$15; Individual \$35; Family \$55; Contributor \$100.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM/DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (M), 67 E. Kirby, Detroit, MI 48202. Tel.: 313-873-8100. Fax: 313-873-3384.

Web Site: http://dpsnet.detroit.k12.mi.us/museum/docs/index.htm
Founded: 1917.

Congressional District: 13

Key Personnel: Dir., Dwight R. Levens; Planetarium Supvr., William Zirngibl; Science Teacher, George Havlena; Social Studies Teacher, Jan Mooradian; Language Arts Teacher, Jan Goffney; Art Teacher, Lana Hardin; Volunteer Pres., Victor Marsh; Museum Shop Mgr., Ruth Friesema; Public Rels. Coord., Leslie Williams.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 16; Part-Time Paid 1; Part-Time Volunteers 35.

Governing Authority: public school district. Operated by the Detroit Board of Education, 5057 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48202. Tax exempt: 170(b)(1)(A). Children's Museum.

Collections: ethnology; natural history; science; folk arts; costumes; textiles; dolls; toys; musical instruments; tools & equipment; general.

Research Fields: ethnic studies.

Facilities: 2,000-vol. library of reference books available on premises; planetarium; classrooms.

Activities: class lessons; demonstrations; craft & science workshops; clubs; occasional TV programs; formally organized education programs for children & undergraduate college students; permanent & traveling exhibitions; ethnic studies programs; Museum-to-the-Schools program; teacher workshops; loan collections to schools.

Publications: museum services handbook; exhibit brochures; monthly calendar of activities; catalogs of lending collections; workshop resource sheets; African culture portfolios.

Hours & Admission Prices: June-Sept. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Public Hours: 12-4; Oct.-May Office Hours: 8-4:45, Public Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 9-4. No charge. Closed national holidays. &

Attendance: 62,000

Membership: Senior, Student & Teacher \$15; Individual \$25; Family \$35; Sponsor \$100; Patron \$250.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET, 300 River Pl., Suite 1650, Detroit, MI 48207. Tel.: 313-393-1770. Fax: 313-393-1772.

E-mail: detroitartists@juno.com
Founded: 1932.

Key Personnel: Chm. (V), David Mikesell; Exec. Dir., Marialouisa Belmonte; Gallery Asst., Tracy Smith; Devel. Assoc., Rebecca Dzivlikowski.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 4; Part-Time Paid 2; Part-Time Volunteers 50; Interns 2.

Governing Authority: nonprofit organization. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3). Art Museum.

Collections: paintings; photographs; prints; drawings; sculpture; ceramics; glass; wood.

Facilities: 3,500 sq. ft. exhibit space.

Activities: films; formal education programs for adults & children; lectures. Annual event: Garden Sale.

Publications: catalogue, Journal of Exhibitions; biannual newsletter, Detroit Artists Market Newsletter.

Hours & Admission Prices: Sept.-July Tues.-Thurs. & Sat. 11-5, Fri. 11-8. No charge. &

Attendance: 21,000 (estimated)

Membership: Student & Artist \$15; Individual \$25; Family \$40; Patron \$100; Circle of Art \$250; Individual or Corporate Sponsor \$500-\$5,000.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM, (M), 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Tel.: 313-833-1800; 1801. Fax: 313-833-5342.

Web Site: www.detroithistorical.org
Founded: 1928.

Congressional District: 15

Key Personnel: Exec. Dir. Historical Society, Richard Strowger; Cur. Social History, Cynthia Young; Cur. Marine History, John Polacsek; Chief Cur. Museum Programs, Vicky Kruckeberg; Business Mgr., Norma Lyght; Asst. Cur. & Tour Program Coord., Fred Stubbs; Special Events Mgr., Betty Hurte; Design Coord., James Conway; Registrar, Patience Nauta; Museum Shop Mgr., Valerie Revitzer.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 45; Part-Time Volunteers 300.

KERSHAW COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 811 Fair St., Camden, SC 29020. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 501, Camden, SC 29020. Tel.: 803-425-1123.

E-mail: khissoc@camden.net

Founded: 1954.

Congressional District: 5

Key Personnel: Pres. (V), Joan Inabinet; Dir., Kathleen P. Stahl.

Personnel Profile: Part-Time Paid 1; Part-Time Volunteers 18.

Governing Authority: society; nonprofit organization. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

Historic House: c.1815 home built by man believed to be the first black citizen to purchase his freedom in Kershaw County.

Collections: restored living area of house.

Research Fields: listing of historic battle sites; historic houses in county.

Facilities: Local history books for sale.

Activities: guided tours; organized education programs for adults.

Publications: quarterly newsletter, Update; brochure; books, Historic Camden, Vols. I & II; Camden Homes & Heritage; Decorative Arts in Camden & Kershaw County; Kershaw County Cemetery Survey, Vols. I, II & III; Kershaw County Census, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830; History and Homes of Liberty Hill, SC; A Guide to Selected Historical Sites in Kershaw County, SC; Kershaw County Legacy I & II; A Guide to Historic Sites in Camden, SC; series of reprints of old pamphlets on county history; Kershaw County State Census of White Population 1839; Kershaw County State Agricultural Census 1868; In the Sunny South: A Winter Colonist's View of Camden, SC & Vicinity in 1901.

Hours & Admission Prices: Thurs. 1-5; appointments available. No charge.

Attendance: 150 (estimated)

Membership: Student \$5; Senior Citizen \$15; Individual \$20; Family \$30; Business \$35; Contributing \$50; Sustaining \$100; Life \$1,000.

Charleston

AMERICAN MILITARY MUSEUM, 44 John St., Charleston, SC 29403. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 31351, Charleston, SC 29417. Tel.: 803-723-9620.

E-mail: ammilms@aol.com

Founded: 1987.

Congressional District: 1

Key Personnel: Dir. & Cur., George E. Meagher; Public Rels. & Mktg., Randi Meagher.

Governing Authority: individual operation. Tax exempt.

Military Museum.

Collections: U.S. military uniforms, insignias, & medals; weapons & personal artifacts.

Activities: guided tours. Special events: POW/MIA, Memorial Day, Armed Forces Week.

Hours & Admission Prices: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6. Suggested donation: adults \$5, students & children \$3, children 12 & under \$1; no charge for military in uniform. Closed Thanksgiving; Christmas.

AVERY RESEARCH CENTER FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & CULTURE, (M), 125 Bull St., College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29424. Mailing Address: 66 George St., Charleston, SC 29424-0001. Tel.: 843-953-7609. Fax: 843-953-7607.

Web Site: www.cofc.edu/~avery.rsc

Founded: 1985.

Congressional District: 1

Key Personnel: C.E.O. & Dir., W. Marvin Dulaney, Ph.D.; Archivist, Sherman Pyatt; Dir. Education & Exhibits, Curtis J. Franks; Office Mgr., Patti R. Becker; Museum Shop Mgr., Oliver B. Smalls.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 6; Part-Time Paid 1; Part-Time Volunteers 25; Interns 2.

Governing Authority: college; State of South Carolina. Parent Institution: College of Charleston. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

History Museum & Research Center.

Collections: print materials; photographs; audio & videotape; manuscript collections; organizational records related to the history & culture of South Carolina & Low Country African Americans.

Major Exhibits: African Americans on the Cover of Life (T), 12/99; Slow, Slow Fade to Black (T), 1/00-12/00.

Research Fields: African American history; Southern history; folklore; anthropology; linguistics.

Facilities: reference library; reading room; 2 exhibit galleries in historic African American school.

Activities: reference & referral services to scholars, students & the community; exhibits; public programs.

Publications: quarterly, The Avery Review; biannual newspaper, The Bulletin; quarterly calendar of events.

Hours & Admission Prices: Renovations are scheduled through March 2000. Please call for information. Galleries: Mon.-Fri. 2-4, Sat. 12-5. Archives:

Mon.-Sat. 12-5; group tours by appointment. No charge accepted. Closed university holidays. &

Attendance: 10,000 (accurate)

Membership: Student \$5; Individual \$15; Family & Supporter \$100; Contributing \$300; Patron \$500; Benefactor \$1,000; up.

BEST FRIEND OF CHARLESTON, King and Ann St., Charleston, SC 29403. Mailing Address: c/o I.D. Smith, Sampa Rd., Mount Pleasant, SC 29464. Tel.: 843-973-7268.

Founded: 1968.

Congressional District: 1

Key Personnel: Cur., Capt. J.M. LeCato.

Governing Authority: nonprofit organization. Affiliated with Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 58547, Philadelphia, PA 19120. Tax exempt.

Railroad Museum: housed in 1808 home of Gov. Wm. Aiken, president of South Carolina RR.

Collections: time tables; record books; models; photos; railroad small artifacts associated with railroad history; full-size replica Friend Engine.

Research Fields: local railroad history.

Facilities: 200-vol. library of various phases of railroad history; research by contacting librarian; reading room; exhibit space; museum-related items for sale.

Activities: guided tours; temporary exhibitions.

Publications: monthly, The Best Friend.

Hours & Admission Prices: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. No charge accepted.

Attendance: 4,000 (accurate)

Membership: National Chapter \$17; Charleston Chapter \$15

CHARLES TOWNE LANDING STATE HISTORIC SITE, Town Rd., Charleston, SC 29407. Tel.: 803-852-4200. Fax: 803-852-4201.

E-mail: charles_towne_landing_sp@prt.state.sc.us

Web Site: <http://www.southcarolinaparks.com>

Formerly: Charles Towne Landing-1670

Founded: 1970.

Key Personnel: Supt., Ron Fischer; Public Rels. Dir., Robert Bales; Officer, Martin Diamond; Cur. Education, Peetra O. Kasper; Forest Cur., Shannon Schalles; Museum Shop Mgr., Sherry H. Specialist, Tom Perry; Restaurant Mgr., Joe Gethers.

Personnel Profile: Full-Time Paid 27; Part-Time Paid 55; Part-Time 125; Interns 2.

Governing Authority: state. Parent Institution: S.C. Dept. of Parks & Tourism, 1205 Pendleton St., Columbia, SC 29201. 170(b)(1)(A).

Historic Site: 1670 site of the first permanent English settlement in South Carolina.

Collections: prehistory to 1775 artifacts; native animal artifacts; Historic Ship: trading ketch 1670 Adventure.

Research Fields: early South Carolina town life; animal husbandry; natural relating to 1670.

Facilities: botanical garden; zoological park; 1,000-seat outdoor theater; 125-seat cafeteria. Museum-related items for sale.

Activities: guided tours; films; formally organized education programs for children, adults & undergraduate college students; docent programs for professional museum workers; permanent education.

Publications: monthly newsletter, Instruc'ns by CTL Foundation.

Hours & Admission Prices: Sept.-May 9-5, May-Sept. 9-6. Free admission for senior citizens, handicapped & children 6-14 \$2.50; group rates.

Closed Christmas Eve & Day. &

Attendance: 300,000

CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY, 164 King St., Charleston, SC 29401. Tel.: 843-723-9912.

Founded: 1748.

Key Personnel: Librarian, Catherine E. Sadler.

Governing Authority: society. Tax exempt: 501(c)(3).

General Library.

Collections: 90,000-vol. library of special collections of Charleston history; manuscripts dating from 1732; 18th-century books, pamphlets & manuscripts; 1,686 microfilm reels.

Research Fields: South Carolina history; Charleston history; genealogy.

Hours & Admission Prices: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30. Free admission for research fee. Closed holidays. &

Membership: Juvenile \$10; College Student (with valid ID) \$15; Sustaining \$250; Life \$500.

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