

Moberg's create endowment for preservation of Hall House

At the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Hall House, Dr. Hall's great-great-granddaughter Fan Moberg announced a \$250,000 endowment for the long-term preservation of the Foundation's house museum. The Fan Scales Moberg Fund for Preservation of the Dr. J.W. Hall House will be managed by the Foundation for the Carolinas. Proceeds from the fund are to be used for upkeep and repairs to the 1820 Hall House.

"This remarkable gift will ensure that the Hall House is well maintained for future generations, and we can not overstate our gratitude," said Executive Director Kimberly Stieg.

The Moberg's generosity has included donations of Dr. Hall's furniture and decorative pieces that descended to Fan Moberg. The couple, who reside in California, have rarely missed an OctoberTour and we are truly grateful for their ongoing support.



Fan & Jim Moberg



Two new positions filled for 2023

We are incredibly excited to introduce the new marketing and special events team, **John Stamp** and **Weston Ewart**!

John graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. from University of North Carolina at Charlotte and you may also know him as the owner of Studio 35. His experience is extremely well-rounded, as he's managed all aspects of graphic design, copywriting, digital asset management, website development, and promotional collateral.

Weston brings his exceptional creativity, program development, interior design, and event organizational skills to HSF. Along with owning his own decorating business, his resume includes a long list of event planning on a large-scale in the Salisbury community, as he's an active volunteer, committee member, and board member of numerous organizations.

We are looking forward to great things by this enthusiastic and dynamic duo for HSF! Stay tuned for exceptional events and terrific marketing presence in 2023!

Ed Clement awarded the state's highest civilian honor



Former Mayor Susan Kluttz presenting Ed Clement The Order of the Long Leaf Pine award

In appreciation of Ed Clement's efforts over the past 50 years, to preserve and protect the historic built environment of Salisbury and Rowan County, Governor Roy Cooper awarded him North Carolina's highest civilian honor, The Order of the Long Leaf Pine. Former Salisbury Mayor Susan Kluttz presented the award at the OctoberTour Patrons' Party and 50th Anniversary Celebration on October 8th. It was an emotional moment for Clement and the 350 benefactors at the event. "But for Ed Clement's determined and farsighted efforts," Kluttz said, "there might have been no organized Historic Salisbury movement at all."

Plein Air painters at OctoberTour and After Party



OctoberTour would not be complete without house portraits painted by members of Plein Air Carolina. For 2022, several local artists lent their talents to the event. All were invited to the After Party to display and offer for sale their paintings. The group sold more of their artwork than in previous years. Painter Celia Jarrett sold three of her paintings and donated the proceeds to Historic Salisbury Foundation, of which we are so appreciative. Thank you, Celia and all the PAC painters.

Left: Celia Jarrett paints a portrait of the back porch view of the 1868 William Murdoch House during OctoberTour.

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Shirley McLaughlin joins Foundation Board of Trustees

In September 2022, Shirley McLaughlin joined the Board of Trustees Class of 2025. Shirley helps brother John, nephew Harry and her mother run McLaughlin's Grocery, the city's only Black-owned mercantile, grocery and meatcutting operation.

Most of Shirley's working life was spent with Southern Bell and AT&T where she worked as a Salisbury telephone operator and then as a supervisor of fraudulent accounts in Charlotte before

retiring in 1998. She has also worked for Phillip Morris, the Eye Care Center and as a receptionist for an auto dealer.

Shirley enjoys interacting with people and is active in the community and with West End Pride. She's excited to join the Board of Trustees and looks forward to working with Historic Salisbury Foundation. Welcome, Shirley!

Our first float in the Tis The Season Parade

What better way to let the Greater Salisbury area know our mission than to have a float in the annual and popular pre-Thanksgiving parade in Spencer and Salisbury. The parade attracts hundreds of onlookers of all ages the day before Thanksgiving.

To create the work of art, Steve Cobb raided the Ice House (the Foundation's architectural salvage warehouse) for two mantles—one rough and one restored. He dressed as Scrooge with the rough fireplace surround while Kimberly Stieg sat in a securely bolted chair by the restored mantle. Board member Barbara Corriher and OctoberTour Volunteer Chair Donna Prunkl designed and created the holiday float.

Diana Dandro, her daughter Genevieve and Ellie Goodnow passed out candy to viewers. John Stamp, Jonathan Barbee and Barbara Corriher carried the Foundation's banner.



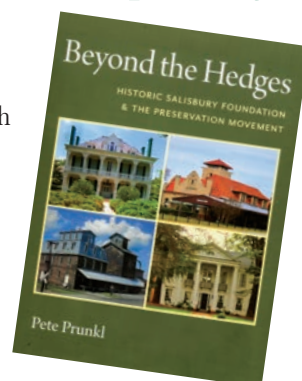
We recently received a wonderful donation from I.H. and Narvis Pope Family—this granite watering trough, one of two that were situated in the Salisbury town square at the turn of the century.

Evergreens Planted in McCurdy Park

On the south side of the Salisbury Station, McCurdy Park serves as an intimate wedding venue and peaceful garden for all to enjoy. Recent storms damaged the long-standing white trellis and it had to be removed. The Foundation planted three evergreens in its place behind the brick columns honoring Nellie Curd McCurdy (1882-1967).

Beyond the Hedges scheduled for reprinting

Pete Prunkl's 2020 book on the history of the Foundation has sold out. The book was available at the Foundation and South Main Book Store. "We have contacted the publisher and are ordering a reprint of 500 copies," said Kimberly Stieg. The reprinted book will be available for purchase in early spring. Watch for a news release or Facebook announcement when it is available.



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Before & After: 128 West Thomas St.

For decades, the 1922 McCanless-Busby-Thompson House at 128 W. Thomas St. was known to locals as the *House that Disappeared*. Vegetation and a bamboo forest completely covered the 3500 square ft. house. Inside was worse—collapsed ceilings, decayed floors, debris three feet deep. In 2016, the house was on the city's list for demolition.

That year, Historic Salisbury Foundation secured an option to purchase from the owner and asked the Historic Preservation Commission for a 90 day reprieve on demolition. Foundation volunteers removed the vegetation and scheduled a History of Tap event for the public. The Foundation then purchased the house as part of its Revolving Fund and after stabilizing it, went looking for an owner who would take it from there.

With help from local contractors, notably Dylan Ellerbee of Pier and Curtain Restoration and C.J. Peters of Top Hat Construction, the new owner had the house restored to its 1922 glory. It is now owner occupied.

The motto of the Revolving Fund is "Rescue, Resell, Replenish and Repeat." It is one important way the Foundation preserves, protects and revitalizes the historic fabric of Salisbury and Rowan County.

