



March 1998

TREASURY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER

Inside this Newsletter...

New Board and Officers Named for 1998-1999

A new Board of Directors, with two new members, has been elected for the next two-year term of office.

Commemorative Sale for Current Members

Special pricing is offered on 1990-1996 ornaments for current (i.e., 1998 or later) THA members, through April 15, 1998. Also, the special arrangement THA made for members to buy the IRS Building replica will close that same date.

New THA Board, Officers Elected

The 15 individuals proposed by the Nominating Committee in December received majority ballots of voting members; only a few write-in nominations were received. The two new Board members are Judith Gerber and Martha Lanigan, both employees of the Departmental Offices, replacing departing Board members Bartlett Derrick and Shelley Davis.

The new officers for 1998-1999 are: John Flood, Jr., President; Maria Goodwin, Vice President; Mark Page, Secretary, and David Monroe, Treasurer. Chairman is Thomas O'Malley.

Committee chairs were appointed shortly after the officers' election. Heading the THA committees are: Mark Page (Finance); Dorothy Daly (Membership); Martha Lanigan (Programs); Maria Goodwin (Publications); Thomas O'Malley (Commemorative Products Marketing); and, Michael Serlin (Special Cash Room Ceiling Fundraising Committee).

Treasury Building Notes —

1860 Relief for Space Shortage Temporary, Elegantly Designed

Did you know...??? The completion of the South wing of the Treasury Building in 1860, while bringing some temporary relief to the overcrowded conditions in the Mills wing, brought a new high Victorian elegance to the building. The wing was fitted with architectural and artistic features which were innovative for their time.

Several original design and architectural features of the South wing have been rediscovered and restored only during the past twenty years. Offices occupied by Secretary Salmon Chase in 1860 were originally crated in a resplendent array of stenciling and ceiling murals, with detail in 23-karat goldleaf. Believed to have been covered over shortly after the turn of the 20th century for reasons now unknown, these remarkable features were discovered only by accident in the 1970s and have been meticulously restored to their original elegance.

Recently uncovered *trompe l'oeil* ("trick the eye") paint treatment that was applied in the hallways shortly after the South wing's completion gave the illusion of three-dimensional moldings on the walls. THA is assisting Treasury in the analysis and conservation of this paint treatment. Unique rooftop skylights and opaque glass floor panels filtered daylight throughout the corridors of the five stories of the wing prior to electric lighting. The last remaining hints of this skylight system are the covered rectangular ceiling panels in the corridors, obvious replacement floor marble in the 3300 corridor, and two restored glass ceiling panels in room 3000.

While the additional space afforded by the South wing was elegant in quality, it was inadequate in quantity for accommodating the ever-growing needs of the Treasury Department in the 1860s.

Order Form for THA Products, Membership

To order special-priced THA products for 1998 members as described in this newsletter and/or to renew your membership for 1998, please cut out this column (with address label below) and mail it with your check before April 15, 1998 to:

Treasury Historical Association
P.O. Box 28118
Washington, DC 20038-8118

Order for THA Products

__ Cat's Meow IRS National Office Building @ \$20 each: \$ _____

__ Ornaments, of the following years and quantities:

1996	_____
1995	_____
1993	_____
1991	_____
1994	_____
1992	_____
1990	_____

Total Price for this quantity: \$ _____

(See Pricing Table at Right)

Total Amt. For All Products: \$ _____

Membership Renewal for 1998

Please indicate Category of Renewal:

__ General (\$12);

- __ Supporting (\$50);
- __ Patron (\$100);
- __ Sustaining (\$250)
- __ Life Sponsor (\$500);
- __ Life Donor (\$1,000+).

Categories contained in this box are recognized by a special appreciation gift. Please select: __ gold-finished business card holder with hand, key and eagle design from Treasury's column capitals (no affect on the full tax deductibility of your contribution to THA); __ Note-pad folio with Treasury Building on cover and THA logo inside (the tax deductibility of your contribution to THA is reduced by \$7.37).

Address Label Here

Cat's Meow Buildings Project Now Closing

Two years ago, THA made arrangements for its members to buy custom editions of the popular series of *Cat's Meow* buildings that are replicas of the Main Treasury and the IRS Buildings. This fundraising project was to have closed last Summer; however, we are able to extend the offer until April 15, 1998.

The *Cat's Meow* Treasury Building is no longer available. Only a small number of *Cat's Meow* IRS Buildings remains. If you wish to order one, please use the form to the left and send it to THA by April 15, 1998. After our supply is exhausted, additional units will not be manufactured.

Ornament Sale for 1998 Members

THA is offering its current (1998) members a special post-holiday price on 1990 through 1996 commemorative ornaments to help us reduce our inventory—a great opportunity to catch-up on past years' collectibles at special prices. The themes of the ornaments are: 1996—U.S. Customs Service; 1995—U.S. Secret Service; 1994—the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's postage stamp centennial; 1993—the 80th Anniversary of the 16th Amendment and IRS and income tax history; 1992—U.S. Mint Bicentennial; 1991, 50th Anniversary of the Savings Bonds program; and 1990—the Golden Anniversary of the Fiscal Service (Office of the Fiscal Assistant Secretary, the Financial Management Service and Bureau of the Public Debt).

The usual member price of \$10 each is reduced through April 15, 1998, to the following for any combination of these ornaments:

1-2 ornaments	\$9 each
3-5 ornaments	\$8 each
6+ ornaments	\$7 each

To order, please complete the form to the left and send it to THA with your check by April 15.

Member Survey Update

THA Activities Rated With Some Variation

THA's Board of Directors has been briefed on the results of the member survey. While a full assessment will be included in THA's 1997 Annual Report, in the interim, the following are member views on a number of THA's current and past activities.

- An overwhelming response level for keeping as is THA's newsletter, Annual Report, current publications and commemorative products program.
- Only about a 50% response rate for continuing noontime lectures.
- A significant majority supporting THA's activities of assisting the Treasury Department in restoring the Main Treasury Building.

Bicentennial Ornament Buyer Referral Service

As most members know, our 1989 ornament was a limited edition, commemorating the Bicentennial of the Department of the Treasury, with only 1,989 units produced. Prompted by a member's suggestion, we know that some members bought more than one Bicentennial ornament and may be interested in selling one, and other members want to add the 1989 ornament to their collection. Therefore, as a service to its current members, THA will operate a one-time referral arrangement through April 15, 1998, for those who wish to register either as a willing seller of a 1989 ornament or an interested buyer.

To register for this referral service, please send a brief note to THA, indicating that you are a willing seller of a Bicentennial ornament or an interested buyer, with a statement that THA may provide your name and telephone to the other THA members wishing to purchase or sell. Following the cut-off date, THA will provide a listing of names to all registered members, so that they may contact one another. THA will not become involved in negotiations or sale prices



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Commemorative 1998 Holiday Ornament

THA announces its 10th annual ornament that will recognize the history of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Other Treasury Groups' Product Information

Responding to inquiries of our members, THA is providing a list of the other non-profit groups' items that are related to Treasury.

Bicentennial Ornament Buyer Referral Service

Responding to a member suggestion, we announced in our last newsletter a service to our members of a one-time referral arrangement for those who are willing sellers or interested buyers of our 1989 ornament. This ornament commemorated the Bicentennial of the Department of the Treasury.

While a number of potential buyers responded, we received no names of willing sellers of this collectible. We will retain the names of registered buyers for a brief period in case we learn of a willing seller later.

Annual "Salute the Square"

Post your calendar for October 10 for the open-house event involving many historic sites on Lafayette Square opposite the White House's North entrance. Further details will follow in our next newsletter.

Special Fundraising Begins

Enclosed with this mailing is a brochure on our special fundraising project to provide \$200,000 to Treasury for restoring the gold-leafing in the ceilings of the Cash Room and North wing corner stairway domes.

Treasury Building Notes —

1864 Treasury Wing Holds Special Place in American History

Did you know...??? The West wing of the Treasury Building, along with the South wing, was begun in 1855, but the West wing's construction was delayed four years following the 1860 opening of the South wing. Undoubtedly, the delay was due to the reduction in workers and the limitations in supplies due to the Civil War effort.

Immediately upon completion of the West wing, the Secretary relocated his private office to it from the South wing. The West wing contained some of the luxurious appointments of the South wing, at least on the second (now third) floor of the Building where the Secretary's suite was. Intricately carved valances with ornamental gilding were integrated with full height mirrors. The West wing, like the South wing, featured a grand exterior staircase into the building, but unlike the South, it afforded an interior grand foyer, leading to twin spiral staircases topped by a triple dome that brought daylight into the stairwells and hallways.

Immediately following Abraham Lincoln's death, the Vice President, Andrew Johnson, was thrust into the role of the presidency. As an act of courtesy and sympathy, he offered to Mary Todd Lincoln the opportunity to remain in the White House for awhile to deal with her personal grief and settle her affairs. The Secretary of the Treasury, in turn, offered the new President the use of a room in the Treasury Building to serve as the temporary White House for several weeks during the time Mrs. Lincoln settled her affairs. In this room, Johnson prepared the warrant for the arrest of the President of the Confederacy and the amnesty document to enable all the men of the South who fought against the Union to be readmitted into full citizenship of the U.S., without prejudice.

Member Survey Update —**Availability of Treasury Products**

We received suggestions from our members for THA to sell clothing and other items with the Treasury seal. As a standard, we have restricted our product sales to items of an educational nature, since THA is chartered as a non-profit educational corporation. However, due to our members' interests, we are providing the following information on Treasury-related clothing and other items sold by other non-profit organizations. If you are interested in any of the items, contact the organizations directly.

- The Treasury Department Recreation Association sells a variety of T-shirts and sweatshirts, golf shirts, baseball caps, mugs, pens, wrist watches and jewelry with the Treasury seal or Building. Write to TDRA, 1500 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20220 or call 202-622-0326.
- The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Restaurant Association sells T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, baseball caps, spoons, and money clips. Most items have BEP's seal or design related to currency production. Write to BEP Restaurant Assoc., 14th & C Sts. SW, Washington, DC 20228.
- The U.S. Secret Service's Uniformed Division Benefit Fund sells a wide variety of clothing, briefcases, jewelry, pewterware, glassware and mugs with the Secret Service seal or the White House. Contact the U.S. Secret Service Uniformed Division Benefit Fund, at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, OEOB-Room 060-A, Washington, DC 20502, telephone 202-395-4199.

Additionally, the Department of the Treasury sells a number of items to the public through the United States Mint (1-800-USA-MINT) and through the Bureau of Engraving & Printing (202-874-3315).

THA 1998 Ornament Recognizes OCC, OTS—Bank, Thrift Oversight

THA's 10th annual holiday ornament recognizes the history of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision—one of Treasury's oldest bureaus and its newest bureau. The design incorporated an early seal of OCC and the current seal of OTS, along with two additional elements: for OCC, the ornate wall of the vault built for the Comptroller's use in the Treasury Building in 1864, one of four identical vaults of which only one remains today; for OTS, the Comly Rich house in Philadelphia, the first residence purchased through a loan from a savings and loan association.



The common thread linking these two bureaus in THA's ornament is their role of protecting American's savings, through their regulating of national banks and thrift institutions. The ornament will be 24-karat gold finished, with colored enamel details. Delivery will begin in November.

Discounts are offered for orders placed by August 15, 1998 and for bulk orders of 30 or more ornaments. To order the 1998 THA ornament, cut out the column to the right and mail it with your check to:

**Treasury Historical Association
P.O. Box 28118
Washington, DC 20038-8118**

Order Form for THA's 1998 Ornament

The \$11 price is for current THA members; non-member price is \$14. If the mailing label on the envelope transmitting this newsletter is dated prior to 98 on the first line, you may renew below, but please send a separate check for your tax-deductible membership.

Order for 1998 Ornament

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone No.: _____

___ 1998 Ornament(s) on OCC and OTS History @ \$11 each: \$_____

Less early order discount for orders postmarked by 8/15/98 @ \$1 less each -\$_____

Less bulk order discount for orders of 30 or more (1 check, 1 destination) @ \$1 less each ornament -\$_____

Total of order: \$_____

Membership Renewal for 1998

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Preview of THA Millennium Calendar

THA is now designing a photographic fine art calendar for the Year 2000 celebration of the millennium, the bicentennial of Washington, the Nation's Capital and the bicentennial of the first Treasury Building in Washington. The "Treasures of the U.S. Treasury" calendar will portray the priceless antiques and unique architectural features of the Treasury Building. It will be available in early 1999. Details on this collectible will be in our next newsletter.



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Commemorative 2000 Calendar in Progress

THA's *Treasures of the U.S. Treasury* fine art photographic calendar will be a collectible keepsake of the Millennium.

Cash Room Reopens, THA Extends Thanks

THA joined the Secretary of the Treasury in extending appreciation to the Treasury workmen who repaired the Cash Room ceiling extensive water damage.

Salute the Square Slated for October 10

The fourth "Salute the Square" event will be held on October 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. This free annual event recognizes the rich history of many of the organizations and buildings that surround this centerpiece park in the Capital city.

Lafayette Square has been the focus of several Executive branch agency headquarters — State, War, Navy, Treasury, Veterans' Affairs, as well as the Budget Bureau (now Office of Management and Budget).

The event will offer the opportunity to visit many offices and homes that are not generally open to the public. Participating in this year's event are the Blair House, the Decatur House, the Hay-Adams Hotel, the National Park Service, Riggs Bank-N.A., the Renwick Gallery, St. John's Church, the Department of the Treasury, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the White House, the White House Historical Association, the White House Visitor Center, and of course, the Treasury Historical Association.

NEW THA PHONE NUMBER

Our THA information and message line has been changed to:

(202) 298-0550

Treasury Building Notes —

West Wing Restored with Designers' Detailed Original 1864 Records

Did you know...??? The temporary White House in the West wing of the Treasury Building, used by President Andrew Johnson, was actually designed, as an afterthought, to be the Secretary's waiting room.

Not wanting to have his visitors wait in the hallway, the Secretary had architects make a last-minute conversion of a sunlit corridor enlargement into two rooms, one of which was to become his reception area. Today, this last minute change is evidenced by interior door frames that are different than all others in the Building and by the intrusion of a support column.

The temporary White House or the "Johnson Suite" has been able to be restored to its original appearance in very minute detail, thanks to information provided to Treasury in 1864-65 by interior designers Pottier & Stymus of New York City. This information was a valuable research tool for restoration of the suite ten years ago. The original design records show a pier mirror installed behind the support column, with the glass in two parts, set at an angle, to create an optical illusion—from several points in the room, one could look into the mirror and not see the reflection of the intruding column. The designers' notes also documented much greater use of gilding than elsewhere, as was judged to be appropriate for the antechamber of the Secretary and, unexpectedly, for use by the seventeenth President of the United States.

The architects were also tasked with designing four vaults in the northern-most section of the West wing. Other vaults were included elsewhere in the West wing, but not as ornate as these four, which were designed with medallions containing the national eagle and the Treasury key-and-scales motif used in many places throughout the Building. Today, only one of the four decorative vaults remains, and may be seen in the U.S. Treasurer's Office on Saturday public tours.

THA Millennium Calendar Now in Development

On July 19, a large construction crane hugged the curb on all four sides of the Treasury Building, suspending from its boom a basket with two photographers in it; the photographers took close detail pictures of architectural features seen by very few at such immediate range. On August 29 and 30, photographers took pictures of interior architectural features and many of the priceless antiques in use in the Treasury.

These efforts will result in THA's Year 2000 fine art photographic calendar commemorating the bicentennial of Washington as the Nation's new Capital and the bicentennial of the first Treasury Building in Washington. The **Treasures of the U.S. Treasury** calendar will be sold in early 1999. THA members will be provided early ordering information by December.

Limited Time Discount on Holiday Cards Offered

Current THA members may buy our snow scene cards at an "early-order" discount through October 15, 1998. The cards feature the South view of the Treasury Building, in a snow setting, with the Treasury Annex Building in the distance, are packed 10 per box, and come in a choice of inside printing (see order form below). To order, cut out the remainder of this column, including your mailing label and send it with your check to:

**Treasury Historical Association
P.O. Box 28118
Washington, DC 20038-8118**

Order for Treasury Building Cards

___ Box(es) Holiday Cards @\$8, types as follows: () Merry Christmas

() Seasons Greetings

() Blank for notes \$ _____

Less early order discount of \$1 per box \$- _____

Total of order: \$ _____

Early Workmen at Treasury Held Place in Construction History

How seldom do we think of those Treasury workers who preceded us a few generations ago: Jacob Hoffman, Moses Hogg, Charles Coltman, Warner Harris, John Daily...these are persons not well-known in the 162-year history of the Treasury Building. However, these names, as well as hundreds of others, have recently come to light during new research on the Building concerning the workforce that labored at the construction site during building campaigns lasting from 1836 to 1869.

Two months of archival research conducted this summer have produced a list of bricklayers, stone cutters and masons, carpenters, cabinet makers, plasterers, painters, teamsters, mechanics, and common laborers over 600 names long. While compilation of the list stands as a milestone in the discovery of Treasury's past, the research has turned up a wealth of other important information including country of origin for the workers and the wagers earned by each group.

The construction of the Treasury Building spanned a period of time during which American labor experienced great changes as the traditional, small-scale artisan work environment gave way to a vast, often alienated workplace that permanently altered or eliminated these traditional roles. As a result, labor began to organize across the nation, including the Treasury site. As early as 1838, workers were rallying around such issues as a ten-hour workday and compensation for work suspensions due to a lack of congressional appropriations for the construction. During the construction of the North wing, two strikes, one for better wages and another for an eight-hour workday on Saturdays, closely parallel national trends for stronger union organization in the years following the Civil War.

Another major aspect of the construction that has become clearer deals with African Americans and immigrants employed at the Treasury site.

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Cash Room Reopens, Workmen Recognized

After two years of post-fire-damage assessment and repairs, the historic Cash Room of the Treasury Building has reopened. The water damaged ceiling was completely refinished and returned to its condition just prior to the fire. The repairs were done by staff of Treasury's paint, electric, cabinet, and mechanical craft shops.

Secretary Robert Rubin, in a special ceremony recognizing the workmen, congratulated and thanked each one personally as he circulated through the Cash Room, noting the special importance of this room. THA participated in the recognition ceremony, presenting to each worker a certificate of appreciation and Cash Room door commemorative ornament.

THA's recently-initiated restoration fund drive will provide for restoring the original gold-leafing of the egg-and-dart décor in the Cash Room ceiling, which had been painted over during the early 20th century.

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During all periods of construction, free black workmen were employed as stonecutters, bricklayers, cart drivers, blacksmiths, and common laborers. During the bricklayers' strike in 1867, the Freedman's Bureau was contacted in efforts to find non-union, skilled workmen in order to break the strike. The ranks of the construction labor force were swelled by increasing Irish and German immigration during the later 1840s and 1850s. Most of the Germans were hired as skilled laborers—carpenters and cabinet makers. While Irish workers could be found in most skilled building trades, they also filled a majority of the unskilled positions.

This research on the Treasury construction workforce has provided a glimpse into roles of the hundreds of anonymous individuals who labored at the site. Additional research into this topic will greatly enhance the understanding of this national treasure.

THA wishes to thank Jamie Jacobs, of the University of Virginia, who served as an intern in the office of the Curator and who contributed this article to our newsletter.



December 1998

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Commemorative 2000 Calendar for Sale

THA's *Treasures of the U.S. Treasury* fine art photographic calendar for the Year 2000, a keepsake of the millennium, may be ordered now, at a special early-order discount price for current THA members.

THA's Now "On-Line"

THA information, including photos of all our commemorative products, is now available on the Internet world wide web.

Treasury Holiday Sale, December 8 Event

The holiday sale of items from a number of Treasury-related organizations, as well as the U.S. Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is planned for December 8 in the Treasury Building's Cash Room. This is the fourth year that THA is participating with the Treasury Department Recreation Association and the U.S. Secret Service's Uniform Division Benefit Fund. Shopping will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Since the Treasury Building is a secured area, only Treasury pass holders may enter the facility. THA has been advised that Treasury bureau personnel with official identification cards may also enter through the 15th Street side of the Building.

The event will offer the opportunity to do your holiday shopping for a variety of products offered by THA and other organizations "over-the-counter."

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Treasury Building Notes —

Elegant North Wing Completes the Building for the U.S. Treasury

Did you know...??? Although both the South and West Wings were begun in 1855, the West Wing's construction period extended four years longer, to 1864, due to limitations in financial and worker resources caused by the Civil War. When the West Wing was open for occupancy to relieve the tight working conditions, the Building was still too small.

The master plan envisioned continuing the Treasury Building with a North Wing, where the State Department Building stood, creating a figure-8 Treasury, with two courtyards. With the completion of the West Wing, Treasury abutted the State Department quit closely at the latter's South and West facades. State's employees were soon moved to temporary quarters while their building was razed so Treasury's North Wing could be constructed starting in 1867.

Supervising Architect of the Treasury Alfred Mullett was instructed to make the North Wing the most elegant building in Washington. In complying with these instructions, he used extensive amounts of artistic ceiling moldings, exquisite stenciling and brilliant gilding, much of which has recently been restored.

Mullett's North Lobby area would become the formal main entrance and address for the Treasury Department at 1500 Pennsylvania Avenue. Varying from the standard light tan corridor wall paint, Mullett decorated the lobby in a light rose hue, with heavy use of gold-leafing. The lobby would become the grand entrance into his even more elegant Cash Room. Mullett was quite impressed with Italian palazzo style of design while visiting Europe, and used it for Treasury's Cash Room, selecting seven different types of marble to adorn the two-story room that would become the Bankers' Bank.

But first, it would have another role to play in United States history.

THA is Now "On the Net;" Come Visit the Association

You may now obtain information on THA via the Internet world wide web, thanks to member Lydia Rapoza, who designed about 30 webpages for the Association, including photos of all THA commemorative products.

Information on membership, incentive gifts, THA publications, THA's activities, and the Association's gifts to the Department is retrievable by a very "user-friendly" set of webpages. Also included are links to a variety of Treasury-related websites, including the Department's "virtual tour" of the historic Treasury Building, as well as Lydia's own website on Civil War-era Secretary Salmon P. Chase.

THA's Board of Directors wishes to publicly thank Lydia Rapoza for her generous assistance in the project.

Visit THA at:

www.treasuryhistoricalassn.org

Special Discount on THA Year 2000 Calendar

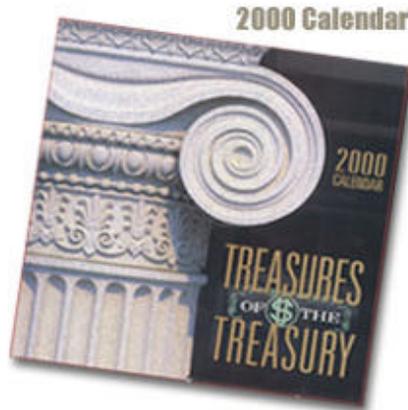
Current THA members may order THA's collectible Year 2000 Calendar—**Treasures of the U.S. Treasury** at a special pre-publication price of \$14. For orders placed by March 31, 1999. Regular member price will be \$15 and non-member price \$18. Prices include shipping and handling. The calendar displays 13 major photographs of the unique architectural features and priceless collection of antiques of the National Historic Landmark Treasury Building. Each month will include a number of "thumbnail" photos of items related to its principal scene.

Working with our publishers, WRE/ColorTech of Greensboro, NC, THA has selected a number of very creative artistic photos, taken this past Summer by WRE's photographers, and accompanying photos from the Treasury collection of current and historic views. The calendar will undoubtedly become a collector's memento of the millennium.

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Calendar, continued

The 12-by-12-inch wall calendar layout is primarily for the user's appreciation of the unique treasures in the Building, with the day/date section designed for reference, not for appointment postings.



Delivery of THA's Year 2000 Calendar is projected for the April-May 1999 timeframe. By ordering early, you will be assured that you will have one of these collectible mementos.

Please place your early order through the use of the form below and send it to THA, P.O. Box 28118, Washington, DC 20038-8118 as soon as possible to help us with the first production run planning.

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Order for Year 2000 Calendar

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

___ THA's Year 2000 Calendar(s)
Treasures of the U.S. Treasury at
\$14 (if ordered by 3/31/99) or
\$15 (if ordered after 3/31/99)

Enclosed is total of: \$ _____

Coming Soon — Advance Information on THA's 1999 Ornament on Federal Law Enforcement Training Center—early issue date for Summer delivery.

Ceiling Restoration Drive Pushing for Mid-Term Goal

The THA fundraising project for restoring the ceiling of the Cash Room as well as the North Wing staircase domes is advancing toward its mid-term goal of at least \$50,000, a minimum target set to meet the Dillon Fund's "challenge grant," which if met will result in \$10,000 from that Fund.

With our July mailing, we sent members the fundraising project brochure, with our request for your participation to complement donations we are seeking from the corporate sector.

As we draw to the close of the calendar year, please consider participating in this project to restore the Cash Room ceiling and the domes to their original 1869 gilded elegance. You may use the form below to send your contribution to THA-Restoration, P.O. Box 28118, Washington, DC 20038-8118. If you wish another copy of the fundraising project brochure, you may leave a message on our information line (see page 1), e-mail us (at info@treasuryhistoricalassn.org), or see the brochure on-line through our website listed in the column to the left, clicking on "current and future THA activities" option. By contributing early in this one-year fund drive, you will help THA qualify for the Dillon Fund "challenge grant."

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Treasury Restoration Fund Drive

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

- \$10,001+ Alexander Hamilton Donor
- \$5,001-\$10,000 Albert Gallatin Donor
- \$1,001-\$5,000 Salmon Chase Donor
- \$100-\$1,001 Millennium Donor
- \$ _____ Other Gift

Enclosed is my donation of \$ _____