History Day Attracts Hundreds of Participants

Call for Judges

Every year on the Friday before spring break, hundreds of regional high school and junior high students, teachers and parents come together at Southeast Missouri State University for National History Day in Missouri’s region nine contest. Students compete across five categories that include papers, documentaries, performance, web sites and exhibits. This year’s contest, held on March 15, had its theme “Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events.”

Erika Woods of Risco, Mo., was awarded first place in the senior individual exhibit with her entry entitled “Ella Baker.” She also won a scholarship to Southeast Missouri State University. Beth Bangert of Greenville (Mo.) Junior High won the regional history award and took first place in Junior Individual exhibits for her project, “Turning on the Lights to Rural America.” Malden Schools won the Michael Murphy Sweepstakes Trophy for the most wins.

The competition at Southeast is not only one of the largest in the state but produces very strong entries, many of which advance on to the national competition.

The 2014 contest will be held on March 14 and its theme is “Rights and Responsibilities.” With such a large contest there is always a great need for judges. Alumni and friends of the department who live in the area and have an interest in participating in this exciting event are encouraged to contact the coordinator, Laurie Hamblin at lhamblin@semo.edu.

Missouri Conference on History

The 55th annual Missouri Conference on History was held in Cape Girardeau March 21-23, 2013, and was hosted by the Southeast Department of History and headed up by Southeast history professor Dr. Joel Rhodes. U.S. Senator Roy Blunt was the speaker for the annual dinner.

A special part of the conference was the celebration of the Missouri Flag Centennial. The flag was designed in Cape Girardeau by Marie Watkins Oliver in 1913 in the historic Oliver-Leming house.

The three-day conference featured a Flag Centennial Ceremony, display of the original flag, a Regional History Fair sponsored by the Center for Regional History, as well as public tours of the Oliver-Leming home.

The sponsors of the celebration were Southeast Missouri State University, the Missouri Conference on History, the Center for Regional History, the State Historical Society of Missouri and Drs. Bert and Mary Ann Kellerman.

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Welcome to another issue of Pastscript! This has been a year of change in the Department of History, but that is so often the case it would probably be more useful for me to inform you if there is ever a time when we have absolute continuity of faculty and programs from one fall to the next. The most dramatic differences – and least welcome ones – were the departure of two dear colleagues from the department. Katy Beebe accepted a tenure-track position at the University of Texas-Arlington, after three years in Carnahan. In addition to teaching in her field of medieval history, she served as coordinator of our graduate program and contributed courses to both the historic preservation and University Studies program. We wish her and her husband, Joshua Hatton, all the best in their new home, closer to both of their families. Another colleague, Daryl Fridley, associate professor and social studies coordinator, was promoted to associate dean in the College of Education at Southeast. Given the significant changes underway with teacher certification and licensure in Missouri, he will be a significant asset to his new college; we do look forward to working with him in his new capacity.

Given the timing of these departures, we were fortunate to be able to hire two new colleagues to be with us for the year. Joe Bradshaw, recently retired from Cape Central High School, has joined the department as social studies program coordinator and instructor of history. With his close connections to school districts and classroom teachers in our area, he is already making a positive difference for our students. Our new medievalist comes from much greater distance; Dr. Vicky McAlister received her Ph.D. from Trinity College, Dublin, in the Republic of Ireland, where her dissertation was on castles and the maritime economy of medieval Ireland. She also received an M.A. in archaeology from Cambridge University in the UK. We are delighted to have her in the department, teaching survey courses as well as specialized classes on the Crusades and medieval history.

Speaking of changes, this has been the first year for our new undergraduate degree, the B.A. in social science, approved by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education in June 2013. This new degree allows students to choose a primary area from within the social sciences – history, political science, psychology, sociology, criminal justice, economics or anthropology – and a secondary area, to complement a core curriculum in social science methods. Able to be completed on campus or entirely online, this new degree is already attracting great interest, with 20 new majors signed up with the first six weeks of its availability.

Members of the department continue to maintain an active research agenda and publishing schedule. Dr. Adam Criblez saw his first book in press - *Parading Patriotism: Independence Day Celebrations in the Urban Midwest, 1826–1876* (Northern Illinois University Press, 2013). Dr. Joel Rhodes also released *Haunted Cape Girardeau: Where the River Turns a Thousand Chilling Tales* (The History Press, 2013). Every member of the department remains professionally engaged, from publishing articles to making scholarly presentations to submitting sites for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places to chairing conference panels at professional conferences.
The department continues to engage with the community as well, including a special relationship developed with Stan and Debbie Crader and Don and Saundra Crader, supporters of the University and the Department of History. In March 2013, the inaugural winner of the Crader Family Book Prize in American Values was announced at Southeast Missouri State University: Mark Rawitsch, dean of instruction at Mendocino College in Ukiah, Calif., was selected for his book, The House on Lemon Street: Japanese Pioneers and the American Dream, published by the University Press of Colorado. The Crader Family Book Prize recognizes a first book, which best exemplifies the values of the Crader Family Endowment for American Values: individual liberty, constitutional principles and civic virtue. The field and subject matter are open to any area of U.S., European or Latin American history but must examine the historical development of the political, religious and economic heritage of Western Civilization or events directly related to them. The prize includes an honorarium of $1,000.

The department, along with the College of Liberal Arts and Southeast Missouri University Foundation, also continue to sponsor the annual Crader Lecture in the Humanities. This year’s lecturer was Dr. Mary Habeck, of Johns Hopkins University, who spoke at Rose Theatre on “al-Qaida and Islam: What’s the Real Connection?” She also presented to classes and to students of the Jane Stephens Honors Program during her visit to Southeast. Dr. Habeck, who received her Ph.D. in history from Yale University and is the author or co-author of five books, also served on the National Security Council.

We continue to celebrate our students who have gone on to greater things, whether teaching, graduate school or professional employment in museums, archives, historic sites or in downtown revitalization efforts. Make sure to read about some of these excellent graduates elsewhere in this issue. I continue to be so proud of my colleagues as they do everything possible to support our students, by providing award-winning teaching, sponsoring our active student organizations or by formal and informal advising.

We are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity to play such a role in the lives of the next generation. It continues to be a genuine privilege and honor for me to serve as chair of this department.

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Wayne H. Bowen completed his fifth academic year as department chair and also added a new responsibility as director of University Studies, Southeast’s general education program. His civic engagements accelerated with his election in April 2012 to the Cape Girardeau City Council, representing Ward 6. In terms of professional activities, he presented a paper “Policing the Periphery: Religious Toleration and Regionalism within the Spanish and Ottoman Empires,” at the Second Annual International Conference on the Spanish Protestant Reformation, Universidad Complutense, in Madrid, Spain, Oct. 29-31, 2012. Bowen also completed a number of book and manuscript reviews in 2012 and 2013, including an invited bibliographic review, “Spain since the Reconquista,” for Oxford Bibliographies in Military History. He began research in two major areas; the first is a history of the Reformation in Spain, and the second examines the diplomatic reintegration of Spain during the immediate postwar, 1945-1955. This second project, on the Franco Regime, is a multinational effort involving colleagues from Europe and Israel and is supported by the European Union and the Spanish government. In terms of teaching, Bowen is delighted to be offering WH440 (Modern Middle East) in fall 2013, returning this course to a regular place in the curriculum. Professor Bowen, as Lieutenant Colonel, is pleased to report he recently transferred Army Reserve units, to become the HR Plans and Operations Officer for the 84th Training Command at Ft. Knox, Ky. This is great assignment, mostly because his boys, Sam (7) and Nathan (3) now believe he is working with Scooby Doo and all of Mystery, Inc., to guard the nation’s gold supply.

David Cameron In addition to his regular duties in the Department of History, Dr. Cameron continues to serve as advisor for all of the Bachelor of Arts majors. Dr. Cameron’s research interests continue to focus on the relationship between Germany and the Soviet Union during the era of the world wars. He is currently revising his paper “By Our Very Own Neighbors: Local Collaborators and the Holocaust in Galicia, 1941-1944,” presented at the 10th annual Holocaust Studies Conference, held at Middle Tennessee State University in October 2011, for publication in a peer reviewed volume of the conference proceedings. In November 2012 he served as chair and commentator for a session entitled “National Socialism and Interwar Others,” at the annual conference of the Southern Historical Association in Mobile, Ala. Dr. Cameron continues to serve on the executive committee of the European History section of the Southern Historical Association. He is program chair for the 2014 conference in Atlanta.

Joe Bradshaw joins the department for the year, serving as social studies coordinator and instructor of history. Having recently retired from Cape Central High School, he has so far enjoyed his position at Southeast, preparing students to navigate through the developing new standards for teacher certification and licensure in the state of Missouri.

John Chandler begins his fourth year as the department’s faculty member for the regional campuses, teaching classes in Sikeston, Kennett, Malden and through ITV. His courses include a wide range of material, from U.S. and European history surveys to the Modern Presidency to online courses in Ancient Greece and Rome. He continues to be amazed that his children are now allowed to drive on the highways of Southeast Missouri.

Eric Clements offered a new graduate writings seminar in the Progressive Era and will debut the undergraduate course “America as a World Power” next spring. During the summer he finished the manuscript of his biography of English sea captain Arthur Rostron and continued his research on the 1917 Hastings mine explosion in Colorado. He continues to edit the Mining History Journal and to serve as the History Department’s faculty senator.

Adam Criblez is the new director of the Center for Regional History, replacing Dr. Frank Nickell in January, 2013. Dr. Criblez also has a book forthcoming, entitled Parading
Patriotism: Independence Day in the Urban Midwest, 1826-1876. His work reveals how these Fourth of July celebrations helped define patriotic nationalism, bringing celebratory actions to life by demonstrating the importance of Independence Day commemorations in defining changing conceptions of what it meant to be an American.

Dalton Curtis worked with Wayne Bowen on the development of a new online undergraduate degree program, the Bachelor of Arts in social science, which the Coordinating Board for Higher Education approved this past June. With the assistance of Lily Santoro and Adam Criblez, he designed the three online core courses, OS200 Survey of Social Science, OS300 Problems in Social Science, and OS400 Social Science Research Methods that students will take along with a 21-credit hour emphasis in anthropology, criminal justice, economics, history, political science, psychology or sociology. The purpose of this degree program is to prepare students for such occupations as survey researcher, market research analyst, policy analyst, human resource manager and social science researcher, as well as careers in military service and law enforcement.

Laurie Hamblin was happy this past year to return to teaching European history, as she added EH 103 to her two American survey courses and two first year seminars on the Civil Rights Movement. She completed her second year as coordinator for the National History Day in Missouri region nine contest, and again served as judge at the state contest. In May she was pleased to accompany her parents, Bob and Kaye Hamblin to Sibiu, Romania to participate in the East-West Cultural Passage Conference: The International Faulkner at Lucian Blaga University where she was proud to hear her father give the keynote address. She continues as editor of Pastscript.

Theresa Haug-Belvin enjoyed her first year as a faculty member, having joined the Department of History in fall 2012 where she teaches UI100: The First-Year Seminar and serves as the campus UI100 course coordinator. She currently chairs the UI100 Advisory Committee and trains faculty members who teach the course. She was awarded an Academic Leadership Grant last fall to attend the 32nd Annual Conference on the First-Year Experience. Over the summer she presented at the Pre-College Student Leadership Conference where she met with students from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to assist them in their preparation for college. She oversees the department’s website and would encourage you to “Like” the Department of History’s page on Facebook.

Steven Hoffman, coordinator of the historic preservation program, delivered several presentations about historic preservation at Southeast Missouri State University, including a talk entitled “The Present,” part of a one-day symposium on “Historic Preservation, Past, Present and Future: Where Do We Go in the Next 30 Years?” hosted by the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. He also gave an invited professional presentation on “Identifying and Understanding Key Character Defining Features of Historic Buildings” at the Missouri Main Street annual conference and reviewed a book in the International Journal of Heritage Studies. He has several National Register of Historic Places nominations in the works, including an expansion of the Broadway district in Cape and St. James AME church. He continues to serve as secretary of the National Council for Preservation Education and remains active in the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Main Street program at the state and local levels, representing the University on the Main Street program for Cape Girardeau, Old Town Cape and as president of the board of directors of the state-wide Main Street organization, Missouri Main Street Connection. Recently he has been exploring international heritage and preservation issues and has taken trips to Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam and China.

Erika Hosselkus successfully completed her second year in the Department of History at Southeast. She continues to teach Latin American Civilization and World Civilizations courses. In the past year she also created and introduced history of Mexico, religion in Latin America, and a rewarding graduate course on the global, early modern world. She is happy to report that the Latin American studies minor, introduced in 2012, saw its first graduates in 2013. She is also excited to become, as of this summer, the department’s new graduate coordinator, working with current and potential Southeast graduate students. Hosselkus attended and presented at two academic conferences during the past year. At the American Society for Ethnohistory Annual Meeting in Springfield, Mo. in October 2012, she presented a paper entitled, “Disposing of the Body and Aiding the Soul: Death, Testaments and Spiritual Priorities in Indigenous Colonial Mexico.” At the American Historical Association Annual Meeting in New Orleans in January
2013, she presented a paper entitled, “Constructing the Nahua Home: The Place of the Indigenous Household in the History of Colonial Puebla, Mexico.” She also contributed an encyclopedia entry to the forthcoming, Conflict in the Early Americas: An Encyclopedia of the Spanish Empire’s Aztec, Inca, and Mayan Conquests and produced review for History Compass and Indigenous Peoples’ Issues.

**Vicky McAlister** is a new addition to the Department of History. She is teaching EH 101 Early European Civilization and EH 480 The Crusades this fall. Vicky completed her Ph.D. in 2012 at Trinity College Dublin. Her dissertation looked at the economic role of tower house castles in Ireland in the later middle ages. She is currently expanding her research to new comparative geographic areas of fortifications as part of her plans to revise her dissertation for publication as a book. She is likewise co-editor on the forthcoming collection of articles, Space and Settlement in the Middle Ages (Four Courts Press, Dublin) which will include her own article on the decline of the tower house in early modern Ireland. While completing her Ph.D., she worked in marketing and outreach for a family history and heritage company and in editing and research. Before this Vicky received her M.Phil. in world archaeology from the University of Cambridge and her B.A. (Hons.) in history and political science from Trinity College Dublin. Vicky looks forward to teaching at Southeast and sharing her interest in medieval social and economic history with students.

**Joel Rhodes** took a brief hiatus from his ongoing research to write Haunted Cape Girardeau: Where the River Turns a Thousand Chilling Tales which was published in the spring by The History Press. His review of Will Sarvis’s J.V. Conran and Rural Political Power: Boss Mythology in the Missouri Bootheel appeared in the July 2013 edition of the Missouri Historical Review. In March, he served as president of the 55th Annual Missouri Conference on History which was hosted this year by Southeast Missouri State University. As such, he organized the conference’s logistics with more than 100 participants, developed the program with 26 panels on all aspects of history and helped coordinate various events commemorating the centennial of the Missouri state flag.

**Lily Santoro** completed her first year in the Department of History at Southeast, teaching a variety of courses including religion in Early America and Colonial America. She has also been working to revive the historic preservation program’s offerings in the field of archives. Having had a great class for introduction to archives and special collections last spring, she is looking forward to working with many of the same students on an archival project for the Cape Girardeau Masonic Lodge this fall in HP450. She continued to be actively involved with the Advanced Placement U.S. History program by contributing questions for the newly revised exam in the fall and spring semesters and participating at the annual exam reading in Louisville, Ky., in June. During the summer, she conducted research at the American Philosophical Society and the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia, Penn., as well as the United Methodist Archives at Drew University in Madison, N.J., and the Special Collections at Harvard University. Funded by a University GRFC Grant, she spent much of the summer looking at the papers of ministers and members of the scientific community in the early nineteenth century. The highlight of the trip was digging through the papers of the Lowell Institute, an organization that began hosting scientific lectures for the public in the late 1830s. This collection offered an opportunity to learn more about how science and religion were presented to citizens of the United States in the antebellum era. She is currently working on transforming this research into a concluding chapter for her book manuscript.

**Shu-Chuan Wang-McGrath** begins her second year with the Department of History teaching WH110 Chinese Civilization. She is also teaching for the Department of Global Cultures and Languages, Beginning Chinese, and Chinese 2. On top of this, she continues in her role as an advisor in the Office of International Education and Services.
Alumni News

Sherry E. Anderson (B.S. in social studies education, 1974) recently moved with her husband, Bob, to the St. Louis area after having lived at Lake of the Ozarks for nine years.

Reverend Eddie Bone (B.S. in social studies education, 1985) has served for 20 years as pastor of First United Methodist Church of Park Hills, Mo. He and Elaine (Jackson) Bone have also been married for 20 years. He has taught comparative religion at Mineral Area College for five years and is presently teaching American History II there as well.

Becky Bradley (B.S. in historic preservation, 1998) is the new executive director of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission in Allentown, Penn.

Thomas Eagan was born Sept. 26, 2012 to Scottie (Groff) Eagan (B.S. in historic preservation, 2006)

Bridgette Epple (B.S. in historic preservation, 2000)

Rex Wallace Garner (B.S. in education, 1963) recently completed 40 years of practicing law in Georgia. He is also a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and is licensed to practice law in the District of Columbia.

Doug Gasek (M.A. in historic preservation) 2005 is the executive director at Preservation Alliance of Minnesota.


Amanda Kenney (B.A. in history, 2013) was accepted to the graduate program at the University of Missouri to study Medieval European history with Professor Lois Honeycutt. She also received a graduate fellowship.

Brian Knowles (B.S. in historic preservation, B.A. in history, 2008) was married to Brianna Prather on Dec. 15, 2012. They were married by a fellow Historic Preservation alumnus, Michael Painton. Brian has been an archivist for the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington D.C. since May 2011. Since November 2011, as a reservist, he has worked as an archivist and historian for the U.S. Marine Corps History Division at Quantico, Va., being the only enlisted serviceman to hold the billet (title) in the Marine Corps.

Tony Machiran (B.S. in historic preservation, 2010) and Breanna Kelly were married Oct. 26, 2013.


Marvin Proffer (B.S. in education, 1953) has been a newspaper editor and publisher for 30 years. For 26 years he was a state representative and chaired the House Budget Committee for eight years.

Diane Riley (B.S. in historic preservation, 2003) joined the staff at the U. S. Capitol Visitor Center in Washington, D.C. as an exhibits specialist in November 2012.

Jenny Rowan (B.S. in historic preservation, 2012) is the new economic development director and Main Street manager for Pittsburg, Texas.

Ellen Ryan (M.A.in historic preservation, 2006) is the new head of special collections and archives at Idaho State University.

Brent Trout (B.A. in history, 2012) recently co-authored with Michael J. Steiner the book, Maryville: Images of America. He is a graduate assistant in the Department of History at Northwest Missouri State University.

Kate Warfield (B.S. in historic preservation, 2008) was hired as the new site administrator at Fort Osage National Historic Landmark in Sibley, Moi.

Jeremy Wells (B.S. in historic preservation,2002) and Hilary Stevens were married June 15, 2013.
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- Plus Leopold von Ranke-level benefits

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- Choice of signed faculty book or book from the Center for Regional History
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Child of an Eagle by William Robert (“Bob”) White
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From Farm to Front by Lawrence E. Breeze
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Mississippi River Tales Mural by The River Heritage Mural Association
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