

OAH *newsletter*

For members and friends of the Ohio Academy of History • Volume XXXIV, Autumn 2003

OHS Budget Reductions Will Impact History Efforts in Ohio

An update from the Ohio Historical Society

By James Strider

In the last three years, the Ohio Historical Society, like most state historical organizations throughout the country, has been forced to reduce staff and services in order to deal with reduced private income and state operating support. Periodic budget reductions at historical organizations are neither unique nor even unusual. However, the severity of recent OHS cutbacks is very remarkable, and all who are involved in preserving and interpreting history in Ohio have a stake in the efforts to increase funding and support for history in Ohio.

On a positive note, the new state budget that went into effect July 1 increased funding for OHS operations by \$1.5 million, thanks in large part to the efforts of many individuals, including members of the Ohio Academy of History, who contacted state officials urging them to increase state funding for OHS. The increased funding illustrates that there is already strong support for history in state government and that effective advocacy on behalf of history can make a positive difference. It is also clear, however, that we have much more work before us to educate state government and other

The National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center in Wilberforce (top) and the OHS Archives/Library in Columbus (below) have reduced their hours of public access.

potential supporters about the complexity and diversity of history efforts in Ohio.

This point is illustrated vividly by the fact that all of the increased funding for OHS ongoing programs coming this year was earmarked for OHS site operations.

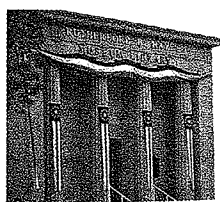
Reduced funding in other areas has forced the Society to diminish services in programs that are especially important to professional historians and to other historical organizations.

In late July, OHS announced its latest staff and service reductions, including the elimination of thirty-nine positions, mostly at its Columbus operations. The cutbacks result from a \$1.7 million shortfall between what the Society received in state appropriations and what was sought to maintain levels of service provided during the fiscal year, which ended June 30. The state of Ohio, which funds about 70 percent of the Society's operating costs, appropriated \$13.4 million

for ongoing operations in Fiscal Year 2004, which began July 1, and a similar amount for Fiscal Year 2005. Last year, in order to accommodate previously reduced appropriations from the state and to avoid curtailing access to programs and services in the first half of the bicentennial year, the Society's Board of Trustees voted to transfer \$1.9 million in reserves to the Fiscal Year 2003 operating budget, boosting it to \$19.8 million. That level of reserves is not available this year for the expense budget of \$19.45 million.

Reductions are especially severe in the OHS Archives/Library, historic preservation operations, and the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center. However, they are also affecting programs such as *Ohio History*, the

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Join us for the OAH Fall Meeting at the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center on October 10. See page 8 for details.

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ACADEMIC YEAR 2003-2004
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND OFFICERS

K. Austin Kerr, Ohio State University, President
Thomas Taylor, Wittenberg University, Vice President
William D. Jenkins, Youngstown State University, Immediate Past President
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Vladimir Steffel, Ohio State University-Marion, Editor, Proceedings
Anne Kugler, John Carroll University, Newsletter Editor
Patricia Walsh, Ohio Historical Society, Newsletter Production Editor
Stuart Hobbs, Ohio Historical Society, Archivist
A. Martin Wainwright, University of Akron, Webmaster
Bill Ross, Sidney High School (retired), Social Studies Member of Council
Ann Bowers, Bowling Green State University Center
for Archival Collection, 2004
James Murray, University of Cincinnati, 2004
James Cebula, Raymond Walters College, 2005
Diane F. Britton, University of Toledo, 2006
David Hogan, Heidelberg College, 2006
Donald Ramos, Cleveland State University, 2006

ACADEMY COMMITTEES

*For award information and nomination
deadlines, see page 13.*

Conference

David Hogan, Heidelberg, Chair
K. Austin Kerr, OSU

Dissertation Award

David Steigerwald, OSU-Marion, Chair
Tammy Proctor, Wittenberg
Sarah K. Fatherly, Otterbein

Distinguished Service Award
Elizabeth MacLean, Otterbein, Chair
David Fahey, Miami

Nominating Committee

John Douglass, Raymond Walters,
Chair
James Cebula, Raymond Walters
Donald Schilling, Denison

Outstanding Publication
Award

David Hoffman, OSU
Constance B. Bouchard, Akron
Wayne K. Durrill, UC

Program Committee

Scott Martin, BGSU, Chair
Janine Hartman, UC-UC
Roy Wortman, Kenyon
Andrew Villalon, UC-UC
David Staley, Heidelberg
Karen Taylor, Wooster
Tom Sosnowski, KSU-Stark

Public History

Steve Gordon, OHS Historic
Preservation Office, Chair
Charles Cole, Ohio Humanities Cncl.
Donna DeBlasio, Youngstown
Orloff Miller, National Underground
Railroad Freedom Center
Gale Peterson, Ohio Humanities Cncl.
Gregory Wilson, Akron

Public History Award
Beth Weinhardt, Westerville Lib., Chair
Stuart Hobbs, Ohio Historical Soc.
John H. Lorentz, Shawnee

Standards

Carol Lasser, Oberlin, Chair
Lowell Satre, Youngstown
Catherine Rokicky, CCC
Pamela McVay, Ursuline
John Jordan, Worthington Kilbourne
High School
Kevin Kern, Akron
Ronald Lora, Toledo

Teaching Award

John Alexander, UC, Chair
Paul Weinstein, Akron-Wayne
Erving Beauregard, Dayton

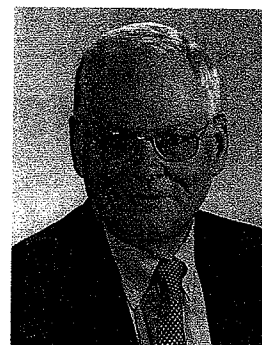
Local Arrangements
Oct. 10, 2003, Anne Bowers, BGSU
April 16-17, 2004, David Hogan,
Heidelberg

from the president

A New Agenda: History Education in Ohio

I remain very flattered that you have chosen me to serve as President of the Ohio Academy of History for this year. As I suggested in my remarks at the annual meeting last April, I believe it is time for the Ohio Academy of History to develop some fresh approaches to matters of teacher education and history education in the state. I will use my year as President of your organization to help set this agenda. This column's purpose is to explain the process for clarifying these goals for the Academy.

K. Austin Kerr, Ph.D.



Our Webmaster, Martin Wainwright, has graciously made my remarks of last spring available (www2.uakron.edu/oah/President's%20Address.htm) for those persons unable to attend the meeting in Canton. In brief, I explained that however fragmented we may be in our particular scholarly interests spread across the many fields of history, matters of teacher education and school curriculum are our common interest. The curriculum and teacher education are matters of state policy, and as a state-based organization we properly assume a responsibility for guiding public officials in Ohio. Many of us are unhappy with the state of these affairs in Ohio. I am suggesting that the Academy take a more active approach in influencing state policy. The time for a more active approach seems right because there is a national reform movement in history education that expresses many values that we, as members of the Academy, tend to share.

First, I propose that we set a standard in teacher education in Ohio: for a person to receive a license to teach history or "global studies" (the latter is in fact a form of world history) in grades 7–12 a history major or its equivalent is required. This standard conforms to the national educational reform movement agenda for improved teacher preparation in the content taught in the schools. Some colleges and universities in Ohio currently conform to this standard. Regrettably, some, including my own university, do not. I am asking our Standards Committee and the Executive Committee to consider my proposal, with a view toward making it a part of our Constitution and thus of our regular business. I will draft a working statement for both committees to scrutinize and consider.

Second, I am asking the Program Committee to develop one or more sessions in the Spring meeting on the status of Ohio's history curriculum. This is a subject that is of interest to all of us. The requirement that students pass the Ohio Graduation Test to receive high school diplomas has had important effects on what transpires in the schools in history instruction. We must all understand clearly what is happening.

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Third, and related to my first two agenda items, is to use part of the program of the Spring meeting to bring together people in the state who are already working on practical methods to improve the delivery of historical content in the state's schools. The federal government is providing substantial funding for the improvement of the teaching of the content of American history in the schools. Some of us have

already benefited from grants awarded. We should use our organization to help share approaches and results in this regard.

These important matters are of course interrelated. It is ironic that at the very time that the federal government is providing new funding sources for teaching American history, state policy in Ohio is pushing mandated history instruction into earlier grades. If we set clear expectations for teacher licensure and if we better inform ourselves of the ways in which state policy affects the history curriculum in the schools, we can have a greater chance of influencing public policy for the better.

Finally, I will welcome comments from you about how we might advance along these lines. ■

K. Austin Kerr is Professor of American and Business History at The Ohio State University.

Be It Ever So Humble

Writing About Home

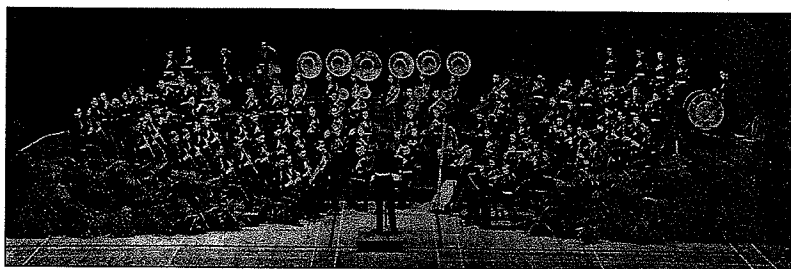
By Marian Morton, Ph.D.

Long, long ago when I was in graduate school, history was about famous men who lived in faraway places: Athens, Rome, Paris, London, Washington, D.C., or New York. Only genealogists in search of their DAR ancestors and the amateurs at the local historical society wrote about home. Today, writing about your home town, if not professionally chic, is at least acceptable, and the personal, if not financial, rewards can be great.

Two things helped bring about this change, at least for me. First was the development of what used to be called the "new social history," although by now it is old hat. In this country, the political and social turmoil of the 1960s turned the attention of professional historians to groups, individuals, and topics that certainly did not get discussed in my undergraduate or even graduate classes. Out of this new perspective on the past came, most obviously, African American history and women's history. Then the floodgates opened. The history of almost anyone and any place became fair game.

The second thing that happened was *The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*, the brainchild of David D. Van Tassel and John J. Grabowski (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1987; second edition 1996). The encyclopedia was the first of its kind and other cities have followed suit. The more than 200 of us who contributed to *ECH* (as it is fondly referred to) learned a lesson from David and John about how to accomplish what had seemed impossible. We also learned about our home town. And so have many others.

ECH has made it possible to teach the history of Cleveland to undergraduates. Students, like faculty, are initially skeptical that history can be about them and the place where they live. Some remain skeptical, but others enjoy reading about something they have seen themselves ("I know where that is!") or simply get a



Morton's book is filled with images from Cleveland Heights, including a 1936 Heights High School Concert Band performance (top) and schoolchildren pictured on the cover of a 1941 public schools booklet (right). (Photos courtesy of Marian Morton.)



kick out of knowing more about their home town (The Cleveland Indians won the World Series *twice*?").

Local history is also ideally suited for research papers that must be based on primary sources. In addition to *ECH* and a large secondary literature, Cleveland has rich archival repositories such as the Western Reserve Historical Society, the Cuyahoga County Archives, the Cleveland Public Library, and numerous institutional collections. Teaching local history acquaints students with these historical resources, challenging them to find and use primary sources just as professional historians do.

So that's how I came to write about home. First, I wrote about Cleveland women, a new and exciting subject for someone who had enjoyed standard political history and had done her dissertation on five male historians.

Most recently, I finished a history of my hometown, Cleveland Heights. I had begun this as an academic monograph even though it is difficult to get local history published. (It's not *that* acceptable.) Like every member of the Ohio Academy of History, however, I received in November 2001 an e-mail from Arcadia Publishing, soliciting manuscripts. Arcadia publishes only local histories—hundreds and hundreds of them; all have lots of pictures and are intended for a general, but local, audience. (Their books are not sold out of the region about which they are written.) I jumped at the chance to write that kind of book. Less than a year

Because I was a longtime resident, I thought I knew a lot about Cleveland Heights. I didn't.

after that e-mail, Arcadia published *Cleveland Heights: The Making of an Urban Suburb*.

Because I was a longtime resident, I thought I knew a lot about Cleveland Heights. I didn't. I knew nothing at all about its beginnings at the turn of the twentieth century, although my father and grandfather had grown up here. I had forgotten even very dramatic events, like the racial bombings and murder, that had occurred while my children grew up here. In many ways, writing about this suburb's past was reliving my own.

If you love to travel, take note: writing about home pretty much rules out those expensive trips abroad, or even out of town, to track down that missing diary or document. Most of the public records I needed were at the city hall, a quarter of a mile from my house. Other materials such as maps and manuscripts were at the Western Reserve Historical Society or in Cleveland State University's Special Collections. The local weekly newspaper is on microfilm at the local library, and xeroxing was cheap. I also counted walks around Cleveland Heights as research, and how often is research also healthy exercise?

Arcadia Publishing, and the intended audience, did impose constraints. The manuscript had to be finished within six months. There could be no doddering around, as we academics are wont to do. Arcadia also specified the length of the manuscript (40,000–45,000 words) and the number of pictures (120). Footnotes were discouraged since they give the average reader a headache. Here, however, I prevailed. In a community that now prides itself on its racial diversity, for instance, I could not describe the racial violence of the 1960s and 1970s without footnotes to back me up; no one would have believed me.

And writing about home creates another kind of difficulty: the conflict between loyalty to your community and your professional commitment to telling a story as accurately and truthfully as you can. This is just the local version of the problem of achieving some measure of objectivity that all of us have when we write or teach. In order to keep myself professionally honest, I had to include some of the bad news about Cleveland Heights: the suburb's initial elitist pretensions, its religious and racial intolerance, the conservatism of elect-

ed officials, the occasional suggestions of malfeasance in office, and its declining, less wealthy population. (This is surely why I have not yet received the key to the city.)

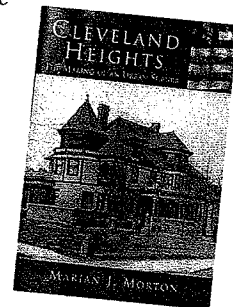
Yet, in many ways, the book became a community effort. The city's historic preservation planner and the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Board of Education lent me photographs of public buildings, now demolished, and school children, now grown up. Friends and neighbors dug up pictures of block parties, a Cleveland Heights tradition.

For writing about home often hits home. People bought the book and read it—a heady experience for most academics, including myself. Because the book was about them, because they found in it themselves or their friends or their neighborhoods or their schools, most readers enjoyed it. Or said they did, when I met them on the sidewalk, in the local bookstores, at the swimming pool. Of course, precisely because the book was about a place they knew well, readers caught many mistakes and pointed them out to me in phone calls, e-mails, and in person. One zealous reader presented me with a whole list of errors at a library book signing.

On the bright side, the author of a local history doesn't get skewered in the *Journal of American History* because local history for a general audience will never get reviewed. Also on the bright side: be it ever so humble, writing this book was lots of fun. ■

Marian Morton is Professor of History (Twentieth Century U.S., Women's History, and History of Cleveland) at John Carroll University

Editor's note: *Cleveland Heights: The Making of an Urban Suburb* is going into its third printing and has occasioned its author's nomination for an Award for Achievement in Writing from *Northern Ohio Live Magazine*. Holding the local history banner high, Marian Morton is presently writing a history of Cleveland's Lakeview Cemetery.



Strider, continued from page 1

Society's scholarly journal (which had already been revised into an online-only publication in previous cut-backs), curatorial services at the Hayes Presidential Center, our services to local historical organizations, and the management and curation of our historical museum collections.

To maximize public access despite reduced staffing, the Society is now opening its archives/library at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus on Thursday evenings, but will reduce overall hours from forty per week to twenty-four per week, effective August 1. (See page 14 for the complete schedule.)

Less immediately apparent, but potentially devastating for future historians, the Society has been forced to scale back ongoing efforts to document, acquire, and catalog the material evidence of the state's history. Over the past several years, we have eliminated seven staff positions in our Curatorial and Collections Division, which oversees our museum collections program. The museum acquisitions budget has been cut in half. We have also been forced to make comparable reductions to the collections development and management activities of our Archives/Library Division. We may never know the full consequences of this reduction in our ability to preserve the state's history. These artifacts and documents form our collective memory and are fundamental to efforts to explore and understand the past. The Society will be making a concerted effort to strengthen partnerships, seek alternate funding sources, and determine alternate means to fulfill these responsibilities. We will also appreciate the support of researchers and scholars in helping public officials understand the importance of this work.

Budget reductions are forcing further changes in *Ohio History*. Robert Daugherty, Ph.D., long time editor of the scholarly research publication, has retired, and the Society is not filling Dr. Daugherty's position. However, the journal will continue to be published with the assistance of a new volunteer Guest Editor, Shirley Wajda, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History and American Studies at Kent State University.

Society outreach services to local historical organizations are being reduced as the OHS Local History Office staff is reduced from four to three. Coordination of the state historic preservation program will become more

difficult as the Ohio Historic Preservation Office—which is dealing with both state and federal budget cuts—will be forced to eliminate six staff positions, nearly 25 percent of its permanent staff.

Thanks to the increased site operations funding, general OHS site operations will continue at current levels, including the newly enhanced operations at Adena (the home of Thomas Worthington in Chillicothe), Fort Meigs in Perrysburg, and the Paul Laurence Dunbar house in Dayton. Exceptions are the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center (NAAMC) in Wilberforce and the Hayes Presidential Center in Fremont, both of which have separate state budget lines

that were significantly reduced. NAAMC, which received the lowest level of state support since the year before it opened in 1988, has eliminated its Sunday hours and will reduce some educational programming. The Hayes Center will maintain its hours, but it is eliminating one of its collections management positions.

OHS is now operating under a balanced budget. We are continuing and even enhancing many important programs, focusing on educational initiatives with Ohio's elementary and secondary schools, taking advantage of advancing technologies to digitize many of our history resources, and

We are seeking ways to become an even stronger partner with the state through private fund-raising and increasing revenue streams.

establishing partnerships with other history and education organizations to leverage our limited resources. We are seeking ways to become an even stronger partner with the state through private fund-raising and increasing revenue streams.

We are also working harder than ever before to communicate clearly and powerfully about the importance of our services and of history in general. To be successful, that effort requires the participation and support of all groups and individuals involved in preserving and interpreting history in Ohio. We are grateful for the effective support we have already received from many members of the Ohio Academy of History. We look forward to working with the Ohio Academy of History to gain even greater support for history in Ohio, which is important to all Ohioans. ■

James Strider is Director of Historic Preservation and Statewide Outreach Services at the Ohio Historical Society.

academy business

OAH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

April 25, 2003

Kent State University-Stark Campus

Present: James Cebula (Raymond Walters College), John Douglass (Raymond Walters College), Mary Ann Heiss (KSU), David Hogan (Heidelberg), William Jenkins (YSU), K. Austin Kerr (OSU), Elizabeth MacLean (Otterbein), Lowell Satre (YSU), Thomas Sosnowski (KSU Stark), Vladimir Steffel (OSU-Marion), Thomas Taylor (Wittenberg), A. Martin Wainwright (Akron), Patricia Walsh (OHS)

Minutes from the Fall Meeting. Kerr moved, MacLean seconded, a motion to approve. Motion passed.

Officers' Reports

Secretary-Treasurer. Thomas Taylor presented his final report on the positive financial condition of the Academy. Wainwright moved, Cebula seconded, a motion to approve the report. Motion passed. Taylor proposed that there be an audit of the books at the end of his term. Debate ensued over whether to have an outside audit, which could prove to be very expensive, or to solicit a colleague, perhaps from a business school, to undertake a review. A motion, made by Kerr and seconded by Cebula, to authorize the president to undertake this review in a timely fashion and in a manner decided by the president was passed by the Executive Council.

Newsletter Editor. Patty Walsh reported that the Ohio Historical Society was facing a severe budget crunch, which posed an imminent threat to further publication of *Ohio History*. Her position, however, appeared to be stable, and OHS would continue to provide her services for the editing of our Spring and Autumn Newsletters. The Council complimented her on the high quality of recent Academy newsletters.

Proceedings Editor. Vlady Steffel reported that the proceedings from last year's Spring Meeting should be out this summer.

Webmaster. Martin Wainwright reported on the successful transfer of the Web site to the University of Akron. The OAH had underwritten the purchase of some software for the Web site. Council members were very enthusiastic about the revamped Web site.

Archivist. Stuart Hobbs's written report requested past committee chairs and officers to submit reports and minutes to him for inclusion in the archives, particularly from prior to 1990. Hobbs has also secured the services of an intern to assist in the cataloguing of documents.

Conference Committee. President Jenkins and the Council thanked Tom Sosnowski for the exceptional local arrangements for the spring meeting at the Kent State University Stark Professional Education and Conference Center.

Book Exhibit. David Hogan gave a short report on the preparation of the book exhibit for the Spring Meeting. Leslie Heaphy, assistant professor at KSU Stark, and a number of student assistants provided support

Committee Reports

Dissertation Award. John Douglass reported on the winner of this year's dissertation award. He also reported that the committee received a submission from a theater department at Bowling Green State University, in which Professor James

continues next page

academy business

Executive Council Minutes, continued

Forse of the Department of History was an adjunct professor. The committee declared the submission ineligible because it had not been nominated by the Department of History. Douglass also raised the issue of how many nominations should be permitted from each school. The committee considered four options: 1) current policy of no more than two dissertations from each department; 2) unlimited submissions from a Director of Graduate Studies; 3) establishment of a submission differential between comprehensive institutions and others; 4) limitation of each department to one. Douglass noted that the committee had selected option four. The rationale was that each department should submit the dissertation that it judged to be the best since only the best dissertation got the award. The committee recognized that comprehensive institutions wanted to submit more, but that the work of reading each of the dissertations precluded that option. MacLean moved, Heiss seconded, a motion to limit the submission of dissertations to one per department. Motion passed.

Nominating Committee. Betsy MacLean reported on the nominees for officers for next year. She was pleased with the slate, but noted that there had been difficulty in getting more women to accept the nomination.

Publication Award. With Angela Woollacott absent because of a doctor's appointment, Jenkins reported on the winner. Woollacott was to be present for the award tomorrow.

Program Committee. Ann Heiss reported on tomorrow's program. She was pleased with the submissions and thanked committee members for their work.

Public History Committee and the Public History Award. Neither Steve Gordon nor Stuart Hobbs could be present because of work commit-

ments. The committee accepted their written reports.

Standards Committee. Lowell Satre reported on the committee's work for the year. It had provided feedback to the Ohio Department of Education on the new social studies standards. He noted that the Executive Council had also submitted a letter to the ODE regarding the new standards as a result of the action at the Fall Meeting. He recommended that the Standards Committee continue to monitor the state standards and the preparation of social studies teachers, and that OAH establish contact with the Ohio Council for the Social Studies and the Buckeye Council. Austin Kerr explained that he wanted social studies teachers to have a major in history, a theme that would be the focus of his presidential address. Kerr called on the OAH to be more aggressive in supporting the centrality of history in the K-12 social studies curriculum.

Teaching Award. Vivien Sandlund had submitted a written report indicating that there were no nominees for the Teaching Award this past year. Jenkins recommended that the Executive Council discuss continuation of this award at the Fall Meeting.

Old Business

Constitutional Issues. Jenkins noted that tomorrow the membership would be voting on the constitutional changes recommended by the Executive Council at its Fall 2002 meeting. He asked that the Council accept an editorial change in the amendment from Article IV, Section 4 on the addition of a representative from the 7-12 social studies teachers. This change would allow someone who "has been" such a teacher to be a representative rather than only someone who "is." The Council agreed with the change.

The Executive Council adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

Member Meeting and Luncheon Saturday, April 26, 2003

2003 Award Winners

The 2003 Publication Award went to **Isolde R. Thyret**, Kent State University, for her book *Between God and Tsar: Religious Symbolism and the Royal Women of Muscovite Russia*, published by Northern Illinois University Press.

The 2003 Public History Award went to **Shawnee State University** for *River Voices: A Documentary Film on the 1937 Ohio River Flood*.

The 2003 Dissertation Award went to **Susan Schmidt Horning**, Case Western Reserve University, for her study "Chasing Sound: The Culture and Technology of Records Studios in America, 1877-1977."

The 2003 Distinguished Service Awards went to **Lowell Satre**, Youngstown State University, and **Thomas Maroukis**, Capital University.

The Officers, Executive Council, and membership of the Ohio Academy of History presented a plaque in honor of the dedicated service of **William D. Jenkins** as President, with our deep appreciation, profound thanks, and best wishes.

The Academy's new president, **K. Austin Kerr** of The Ohio State University, presented his presidential address, "Working in the Vineyards of Prohibition."

Election Results

<i>Vice President-President Elect:</i>	Thomas T. Taylor Wittenberg University
<i>Secretary-Treasurer:</i>	Mary Ann Heiss Kent State University
<i>Newsletter Editor:</i>	Anne Kugler John Carroll University
<i>Executive Council Members:</i>	David Hogan Heidelberg College Donald Ramos Cleveland State University
<i>Social Studies Member of Council:</i>	Bill Ross Sidney High School (retired)

Constitutional Changes Approved

Article IV, Section 4

"There shall be an Executive Council consisting of the President, Vice-President, retiring President, and Secretary-Treasurer, plus six additional elected members, elected for three-year terms, two to be elected each year."

Article IV, Section 4

Change "two to be elected each year" to the following: "a minimum of two to be elected each year. Rotation of the elected members of the Executive Council shall ensure that each year there are two members from private colleges and universities, two members from state universities, one member representing public history, and one member from two-year institutions and regional campuses."

Article IV, Section 4

Change "plus six additional elected members" to "plus seven additional elected members" and add "one member who has been a social studies teacher from the 7-12 level" to the sentence beginning "Rotation of the elected members."

Article VI, Section 10 (a new section)

"The President shall appoint a Conference Committee composed of the Coordinator of Local Arrangements, the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and the Chair of the Program Committee. This committee shall be responsible for coordinating all of the arrangements for the spring meeting."

fall meeting

October 10, 2003

Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center
Spiegel Grove, Fremont, Ohio

Program

OAH Executive Council Meeting	<i>R. B. Hayes Library</i>	3:00–5:00
Tour Rutherford B. Hayes Home	<i>R. B. Hayes Home</i>	5:00–6:00
Reception and appetizers	<i>Dillon House</i>	5:30
Dinner	<i>Dillon House</i>	6:00–9:00

Dinner will feature a speech by Dr. Murney Gerlach,
Executive Director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center:
"Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center: Reflections on the Future"

The cost to attend is \$20.00 per person. Dinner includes chicken cordon bleu, salad, rolls, dessert, and beverage. Special requests such as vegetarian meals can be accommodated. For directions and hotel options, please see the registration form on page 17. The deadline for registration is September 29, 2003.

If you have any questions, please contact Ann Bowers, coordinator of local arrangements:
abowers@bgsu.net; (419) 372-2411.

A Message from Murney Gerlach
Featured Speaker

This past month, I succeeded Roger D. Bridges as the fifth director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, and I am both honored and challenged to have been selected to continue the fine work of Dr. Bridges. Since its founding in 1916 as America's first presidential museum and library, the Hayes Presidential Center has evolved into probably the most active presidential center in terms of its programming, outreach, activities, and electronic and website technology. After commenting upon some of the notable successes of predecessors like Watt Marchman, Les Fischel Jr., and Roger Bridges, I will discuss some of the future challenges for the Center—the work of the Library, and plans to continue the restoration of the Hayes Home and develop permanent exhibits in the Museum galleries. I also will comment on the agendas of the American Association of Museums, the American Historical Association, the Society for the Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, the American Association for State and Local History, and the National Council for Public History—and how to position the Center to be active in Ohio and nationally with leadership, 19th century, and presidential studies. Finally, I will reflect on the issues facing history organizations in Ohio, and the affiliations with the Ohio Historical Society, now led by new director William Laidlaw Jr.

More about the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center

The Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center includes the home, library and museum, and tomb which are located in a twenty-five-acre park called Spiegel Grove. It is surrounded by a wrought iron fence and six original White House gates.



The Rutherford B. Hayes Home

This thirty-one room mansion is the centerpiece of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center in Fremont, Ohio. Hayes's uncle and guardian, Sardis Birchard, constructed the original portion of the home between 1859 and 1863 as a summer home for the family. Construction of the home took five years because materials and labor were difficult to obtain during the American Civil War. The two story brick home had eight bedrooms and a wraparound porch. In 1873, Rutherford B. Hayes wrote in his diary, "The best part of the present house is the veranda. But I would enlarge it. I want a veranda with a house attached!"

Hayes moved his family to Spiegel Grove in 1873 for only two years before leaving to serve as Governor of Ohio and then President of the United States. In 1880 President Hayes prepared for his return to Fremont from the White House by building a substantial addition and remodeling the interior. The addition included a library, a large reception room, three bedrooms, and indoor plumbing. The most spectacular improvement was a four-story walnut and butternut staircase leading to a lantern offering a 360-degree view of Spiegel Grove.

In 1889 the Hayeses added to their home once again in anticipation of visits from grandchildren and friends.

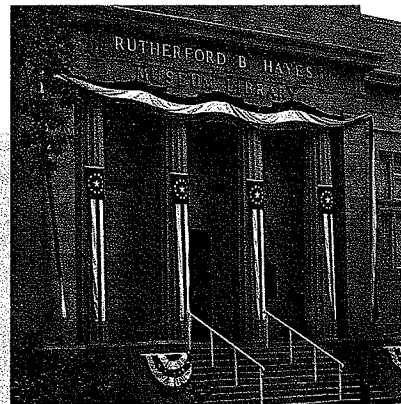
The back wing was demolished and replaced by a larger one with a large dining room, kitchen, servants quarters, and five bedrooms. Unfortunately, Mrs. Hayes died at Spiegel Grove during the construction of this last addition to the home. President Hayes died in January 1893 also at Spiegel Grove.

The Museum and Library

The museum was started by the President's second son, Colonel Webb Cook Hayes. Ground was broken in 1912 for the museum building and Colonel Hayes opened the nation's first presidential library/museum in 1916. The museum currently has two floors of exhibit galleries, with 1,785 of its 13,000 artifacts on display. The exhibit illustrates the life and times of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Also on exhibit during the OAH meeting is "The President's Garden." The magic and beauty of the White House gardens is captured in this exhibit tracing the history and development of the White House grounds from the 1790s to the present. More than sixty historic black-and-white and color photographs, paintings, documents, and illustrations are featured. Several garden areas are the subjects of detailed study, particularly the Rose, East, and Children's gardens. This White House Historical Association traveling exhibit is on display September 2, 2003 through February 15, 2004.

The library preserves President Hayes's 12,000 volume personal library along with archival material from his military and political career. Since its opening, the collection has grown to 70,000 volumes, plus newspapers and periodicals, focusing on the years from the Civil War to the eve of World War I. An emphasis on Ohio history, especially Sandusky County and its surroundings, and the genealogical collections, make this library unique among presidential libraries.



spring meeting

The OAH Spring Meeting will be held April 16-17, 2004 at Heidelberg College. For more information, please contact the coordinator of local arrangements: David G. Hogan, Department of History, Heidelberg College, 310 East Market St., Tiffin, Ohio, 44883-2462; (419) 448-2218; dhogan@heidelberg.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS—OAH SPRING MEETING

The Ohio Academy of History Program Committee invites you to submit proposals for panels and papers for its annual meeting. We welcome proposals from all historians, whatever the nature of their employment and whatever their field of specialization. One need not be a member of the Ohio Academy of History to submit a proposal for this annual state wide conference.

1. Proposals for entire sessions are encouraged; single paper proposals will be considered.
2. Panels and papers may deal with subjects in any field or any time period of history, including, but not limited to, historiography, methodology, pedagogy, public history, and research reports. The Program Committee is eager to construct a balanced program, incorporating both world and U.S. history. It encourages presenters with non-U.S. topics to propose either individual papers or, preferably, entire panels.
3. Proposals are to include title of panel, abstract for panel, 150-word abstract for each paper, full names of participants (including moderator and commentator), institutional affiliations (if any), and addresses (U.S. mail and email, and phone numbers for all participants. Include a short biography of each proposed participant.
4. Also, historians willing to serve as moderators and commentators should forward their names to the Program Chair with an indication of their special areas of interest.
5. Proposals are due no later than **November 1, 2003** to Scott C. Martin, Department of History, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403; phone (419) 372-8767; fax (419) 372-7208; e-mail smartin@bgnet.bgsu.edu

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS—OAH OFFICERS

Nominations are solicited for the following officers to be elected at the 2004 OAH Spring Meeting. Self-nominations are in order.

Vice-President/President-Elect

This year, if possible, candidates for this office should be from a large state university.

Two Members of the Executive Council

The Nominating Committee is soliciting nominees from private colleges/universities and from public history institutions. (One member from a college/university and one member from a public history institution are to be elected.)

Please submit nominees to the Nominating Committee by **November 1, 2003**.

The Nominating Committee members are:

John E. Douglass, Department of History
Raymond Walters College, 9555 Plainfield Road
Cincinnati, Ohio, 45236, John.Douglass@uc.edu

Donald G. Schilling, Department of History
Denison University, Granville, Ohio, 43023
schilling@denison.edu

James E. Cebula, Department of History
Raymond Walters College, 9555 Plainfield Road
Cincinnati, Ohio, 45236, James.Cebula@uc.edu

The Ohio Academy of History gives awards at its annual Spring Meeting in five areas. Those interested in nominating someone can find more information on the Website. We are now soliciting nominations for the following 2004 awards:

DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARD — Due November 1, 2003

The Academy will give this award to one dissertation completed at an Ohio institution during the 2002–03 academic year. Each institution may nominate one dissertation for this award. A letter of nomination from the Department Chair is required. All information should be in the selection committee's hands by that date. Each member of the selection committee should receive a copy of each nominated dissertation. The committee members are:

David Steigerwald, Chair, Ohio State University-Marion,
1465 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, Ohio, 43302
steigerwald.2@osu.edu

Tammy Proctor, Dept. of History, Wittenberg University,
Springfield, Ohio, 45501, tproctor@wittenberg.edu

Sarah K. Fatherly, Department of History and Political
Science, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081
SFatherly@otterbein.edu

OUTSTANDING PUBLICATION AWARD — Due November 1, 2003

Scholarly monographs published by members of the Academy within the past year (November 1, 2002–October 31, 2003) are eligible; the books of previous winners may be considered, although no individual may win the award more than twice. Nominees should send one copy of the book directly to each of the committee members listed below. The copy sent to the committee chair should also include a brief descriptive blurb of the book.

David Hoffmann, Chair, Dept. of History, Ohio State
University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43210
hoffmann.218@osu.edu

Constance Bouchard, Dept. of History, University of
Akron, Akron, Ohio, 44325

Wayne Durrill, Dept. of History, University of Cincinnati,
P. O. Box 210373, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45221

Mary Ann Heiss, ex officio, Dept. of History, Kent
State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD — Due November 1, 2003

The committee requests nominations of individuals who have actively contributed to the Ohio Academy of History through specific achievement or through long-time distinguished service. Each recipient of the award is granted an Honorary Life Membership in the Academy. A person who has received the award in the past is ineligible to receive it a second time. Please send nominations to the committee chair, Elizabeth MacLean, Dept. of History, One Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081; e-mail EMacLean@otterbein.edu.

PUBLIC HISTORY PROJECT AWARD — Due December 13, 2003

This award recognizes meritorious achievement in the area of research and interpretation for public audiences. Eligible nominations include, but are not limited to, exhibits, audio-visual presentations, oral history projects, historic preservation, education programs, archival projects, public programs such as lectureship series and symposia and public history publications such as exhibit catalogs, technical manuals, and journals. The purpose of the awards program is to encourage the dissemination of historical scholarship beyond the walls of academe. All historians, whether employed by an academic or public institution, are encouraged to submit nominations.

All nominations must be submitted in writing and must have originated and taken place within the state of Ohio. Nominations must have historical content, have been accomplished within the previous two years, and completed by December 13, 2003. For more information regarding submissions please contact Beth Weinhardt, Westerville Public Library, 126 S. State St., Westerville, Ohio 43081, phone (614) 882-7277 ext. 160, or e-mail bweinhar@westervillelibrary.org.

TEACHING AWARD — Due November 1, 2003

The documentation supporting the nomination for this award should be in the form of a teaching portfolio, which would include course syllabi, examination questions, papers, student evaluations, peer evaluations, and any other evidence of a sustained record of impact on students. To nominate a member, please send *three* copies of the teaching portfolio to the chair of the committee: John K. Alexander, Dept. of History, University of Cincinnati, Mail Loc. 0373, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45221-0373. If you have questions, please contact Prof. Alexander via e-mail at john.k.alexander@uc.edu.

announcements

The **Ohio Historical Society** has announced new hours for its Archives/Library and exhibits at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. Please note that both the Archives/Library and the exhibits are open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

The new Archives/Library hours are:

Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The new exhibit hours are:

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The Ohio Historical Center is located off of I-71 at 17th Avenue, exit 111. For more information about OHS sites and events, please visit www.ohiohistory.org.

Ohio History, the scholarly journal of the Ohio Historical Society, is pleased to welcome its new Guest Editor, **Shirley T. Wajda, Ph.D.** Dr. Wajda is Assistant Professor of History and American Studies at Kent State University. She has previous publishing experience as editor of *American Quarterly*, the flagship journal of the American Studies Association. She was also book review editor for *Winterthur Portfolio*.

Ohio History invites article submissions. Instructions for authors are available online at www.ohiohistory.org/publications/ohiohistory. (From the main page, click on the Contact Ohio History link.) If you are interested in reviewing books for the journal, the book reviewer data form is also available for downloading from this site.

If you prefer, you may contact the *Ohio History* editorial office at (614) 297-2364; e-mail ohiohistory@ohiohistory.org; or write to Editor, *Ohio History*, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43211-2497.

academy business

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Report from the Secretary-Treasurer Thomas T. Taylor

Register Balance, 12-31-2002 **\$14,198.98**

INCOME

Memberships	\$1,395.00
OHS Joint	
Memberships	\$555.00
Interest Income	\$317.32
Spring Meeting	
and Bookstore	\$921.00
Spring Meeting	
Registrations	\$3,084.00

\$6,272.32

EXPENSES

Awards	\$229.80
Bank Charges	\$61.32
Newsletter	\$1,409.73
Postage	\$284.55
Printing	\$448.54
Proceedings	\$2,650.00
Spring Meeting	\$1,783.86
Transfer to Endowment	\$636.10

\$7,503.90

Register Balance, 7-31-2003 **\$12,967.40**

ENDOWMENT

Endowment 12-31-2002	\$11,096.89
Interest through June 2003	\$267.01
Gifts and Transfers	\$636.10
Endowment 6-30-2003	\$12,000.00

member news

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

University of Akron

Michael Carley and **Steve Harp** were promoted to the rank of full Professor.

Connie Bouchard was promoted to the rank of Distinguished Professor.

University of Cincinnati

Martin Francis was appointed to the Henry R. Winkler Professorship in Modern History effective September 2003.

Elizabeth Frierson was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure effective September 2003.

Thomas L. Sakmyster becomes Acting Head of the Department of History effective September 2003.

Willard Sunderland was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure effective September 2003.

John Carroll University

The department welcomes **Maria Marsilli** as Assistant Professor specializing in Latin American History.

Anne Kugler was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

Miami University

Carla G. Pestana has been appointed W. E. Smith Professor of History, beginning in August 2003. She received her Ph.D. from UCLA, and was a member of the History faculty at the Ohio State University from 1987 to 2003. Her books include *Inequality in Early America*, co-edited with Sharon V. Salinger, published by University Press of New England in 1999, and *Quakers and Baptists in Colonial Massachusetts* published by Cambridge University Press in 1991. Her newest book, *The English Atlantic in an Era of Revolution, 1640-1661*, is coming out soon with Harvard University Press. Her future research agenda includes a monograph on the origins of English imperialism in the seventeenth century. She will teach courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at Miami.

Arpana Sircar will be Visiting Assistant Professor of History and Women's Studies during the 2003-04 academic year. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Arlington. Her book, *Work Roles, Gender Roles and Asian Indian Immigrant Women in the United States* was published by Edwin Mellen Press in 2000. She will teach the world history survey course and upper-level courses on South Asia.

Jennifer Stollman, Visiting Assistant Professor in 2003-04, received her doctorate from Michigan State University with a dissertation entitled " 'Building Up a House of Israel in a Land of Christ': Jewish Women in the Antebellum and Civil War South." She will teach survey and upper-level courses in U.S. history.

Marguerite Shaffer, member of the History faculty and Director of the American Studies program, was granted

tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

Judith P. Zinsser was promoted to Professor.

The Ohio State University

The department welcomes the following new faculty:

Hasan Jeffries, Assistant Professor, African American History
Jennifer Segal, Assistant Professor, Modern Europe,
 Diplomatic and Military History

Stephanie Smith, Assistant Professor, Mexico, Latin American History

Cemil Aydin, Assistant Professor, (Marion), East Asian History

Molly Cavendar, Assistant Professor (Mansfield), Russian,
 Modern European, Cultural, Intellectual History

Alcira Dueñas, Assistant Professor (Newark), Latin American History

Otterbein College

Brett McCormick has been appointed Assistant Professor of Asian History. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 2002, with a dissertation entitled "Democratic Ideology as a Foundation for Wartime Mobilization in Japan, 1889-1937." His current research focuses on the role of democratic ideology in the 1920s and 1930s in conditioning the citizens of Japan for total-war mobilization.

Wittenberg University

The department is pleased to welcome **Darlene Brooks Hedstrom** as Assistant Professor of History to begin in Fall 2003. Brooks Hedstrom is a specialist in Coptic monasticism in Egypt in the late Antique period, and she brings teaching fields in Pre-modern World, Archaeology, Early Islam, and Modern Middle East in addition to her research specialization.

RETIREMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

University of Cincinnati

Mona Siegel in Modern French History resigned to accept an assistant professorship at California State University at Sacramento.

Miami University

Jay Baird retired from full time teaching in December 2002. He will teach one semester each year for three years.

The Ohio State University

Eve Levin resigned and has taken a position at the University of Kansas.

Carla Pestana resigned and has taken a position at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Leila Rupp resigned (June 2002) and has taken a position at UC-Santa Barbara.

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ACADEMY PUBLICATIONS

University of Akron

Jane Kate Leonard edited *Dragons, Tigers, and Dogs* for the Cornell East Asia Program. She authored the chapter "Timeliness and Innovation: The 1845 Revision of the Complete Book on Grain Transport (Caoyun quanshu)" as well as the introduction for a conference volume from the Tübingen conference (March 30–April 3, 2003) on East Asian Studies.

Connie Bouchard published *Every Valley Shall Be Exalted: The Discourse of Opposites in Twelfth-Century Thought*, with Cornell University Press.

Greg Wilson is publishing "Deindustrialization, Poverty, and Federal Area Redevelopment in the United States, 1945–1965," in *Beyond the Ruins: The Meanings of Deindustrialization*, Jefferson Cowie and Joseph Heathcote, eds, forward by Barry Bluestone, Cornell University Press.

Capital University

James Burke (Emeritus), *Chronicle of Change: Capital University, 1950–2000* (Capital University, 2002).

Case Western Reserve University

David Hammack published two articles, "Nonprofit Organizations in American History: Research Opportunities and Sources," in *The American Behavioral Scientist*, Vol. 45 No. 11 (July 2002) and "Failure and Resilience: Pushing the Limits in Depression and Wartime," in Lawrence Friedman and Mark McGarvie, editors, *Charity, Philanthropy, and Civility in American History* (Cambridge University Press, 2002). Additionally, Hammack joined the Social Science Research Council's Committee on Philanthropy and the Nonprofit Sector in 2002, was selected to join the Editorial Board of *VOLUNTAS*, the journal of the International Society for Third Sector Research, and was elected President-elect of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action.

Jonathan Sadowsky's article "The Reality of Mental Illness and the Social World: Lessons from Colonial Psychiatry" appeared in *Harvard Review of Psychiatry*. Sadowsky also received a fellowship from the Howard Foundation to support his work on the history of electro-convulsive therapy.

Angela Woollacott published "The Metropole as Antipodes: Australian Women in London and Constructing National Identity," in Pamela Gilbert (ed.), *Imagined Londons* (SUNY Press, 2002); "Creating the White Colonial Woman: Mary Gaunt's Imperial Adventuring and Australian Cultural History," in Hsu-Ming Teo and Richard White (eds.), *Cultural History in Australia* (Sydney: University of New South Wales Press, 2003); and "The Meanings of Protection: Women in Colonial and Colonizing Australia," *Journal of Women's History* Vol. 14 No. 4 (Winter 2003). In addition to the above, Woollacott gave invited lectures at Texas Tech University and the University of Adelaide in Australia.

University of Cincinnati

Wayne Durrill and Christopher Phillips serve as co-editors of *Ohio Valley History*, a quarterly journal, that recently merged with the *Filson History Quarterly* of Louisville.

John Carroll University

Anne Kugler published *Errant Plagiarist: The Life and Writing of Lady Sarah Cowper 1644–1720* (Stanford University Press, 2002).

Marian Morton published *Cleveland Heights: The Making of an Urban Suburb* (Arcadia Publishing, 2002).

Miami University

Yihong Pan, *Tempered in the Revolutionary Furnace: China's Youth in the Rustication Movement* (Lexington Books, 2003).

Rob Schorman, *Selling Style: Clothing and Social Change at the Turn of the Century* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2003).

John H. White, Jr., "Steam in Silhouette," *American Heritage of Invention and Technology*, Summer 2003.

Allan M. Winkler, editor, *Encyclopedia of American History*, Volume IX, Facts on File, 2003. Associate editor was Susan V. Spellman, M.A. student in History in 1999–2000. A special part of this project was the writing of 120 entries by Miami University undergraduates as part of their Senior Capstone course, under the direction of Professor Winkler. In the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (April 18, 2003) Winkler recounts his experiences from a trip he took to Vietnam with his students on the eve of the war with Iraq.

David Wolcott, "Juvenile Justice before Juvenile Court: Cops, Courts, and Kids in Turn-of-the-Century Detroit," *Social Science History*, Vol. 27 No. 1 (Spring 2003).

Edwin Yamauchi reprinted his book *New Testament Cities in Western Asia Minor* (Wipf & Stock, 2003). He also published "Athletics in the Ancient Near East" in *Daily Life in the Ancient Near East*, edited by R. Averbeck, M. Chavalas, and D. Weisberg (CDL Press, 2003), and, with co-authors Robert G. Clouse and Richard V. Pierard, *The Story of the Church* (Moody Press, 2002).

Judith P. Zinsser, "A Prologue for *La Dame d'Esprit*: The Biography of the Marquise Du Châtelet," *Rethinking History* 7:1 (2003).

The Ohio State University

Following are books published. Articles are too numerous to mention.

Kenneth Andrien published the paperback edition (Cambridge University Press, 2002) of *The Kingdom of Quito, 1690–1830: The State and Regional Development* (Cambridge University Press, 1995).

Mansel Blackford published *A History of Small Business in America*, 2nd edition (University of North Carolina Press, 2003).

Joan Cashin edited *The War Was You and Me: Civilians in*

the American Civil War (Princeton University Press, 2002).

Carole Fink co-edited *Human Rights in Europe Since 1945* (Bern: Peter Lang, 2003).

Matt Goldish edited *Spirit Possession in Judaism: Cases and Contexts from the Middle Ages to the Present* (Wayne State University Press, 2003).

Mark Grimsley published *And Keep Moving On: The Virginia Campaign, May-June 1864* (University of Nebraska Press, 2002).

Barbara Hanawalt published *The Western Experience* with coauthors Mortimer Chambers, Raymond Grew, Theofore K. Rabb, Isser Woloch (McGraw Hill, 8th edition, 2003).

Jane Hathaway published *The Politics of Households in Ottoman Egypt: The Rise of the Qazdaglis*, paperback edition (Cambridge University Press, 2002). She also published *Osmanli Misir'inda Hane Politikolari: Kazdaglilarin Yhkselesi*, a Turkish translation of her book *The Politics of Households in Ottoman Egypt: The Rise of the Qazdaglis*, Istanbul: Tarih Vakfi Yurt Yayinlari (History Foundation Publications, 2002).

David Hoffmann edited *Stalinism: The Essential Readings* (Blackwell Publishers Ltd., 2003).

Allan Millett published *Their War for Korea: American, Asian, and European Combatants and Civilians, 1945-53* (Brassey's, Inc., 2002).

Ahmad Sikainga published "*City of Steel and Fire*": A Social History of Atbara, Sudan's Railway Town, 1906-1984 (Heinemann, 2002).

Dale Van Kley published *Les origines religieuses de la Revolution francaise, 1560-1791*, (Editions du Seuil, Paris, November 2002), a french translation of *Religious Origins of the French Revolution: From Calvin to the Civil Constitution, 1560-1791*.

Marvin Zahniser published *Then Came Disaster: France and the United States, 1918-1940* (Praeger, 2002).

Wittenberg University

James L. Huffman, *A Yankee in Meiji Japan: The Crusading Journalist Edward H. House* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2003).

Tammy M. Proctor, *Female Intelligence: Women and Espionage in the First World War* (New York University Press, 2003).

AWARDS, GRANTS, HONORS AND LEAVES

University of Akron

Michael Graham was the James K. Cameron faculty fellow at the St. Andrews Reformation Studies Institute at the University of St. Andrews, January-June 2003. He was also elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Greg Wilson received the early career achievement award from the Buchtel College chairs.

Shelley Baranowski received all three research awards for which a historian is eligible at UA: the Alumni research

award, the Buchtel College research award, and the Buchtel College chairs' research award.

Connie Bouchard was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, during 2002-03.

Jane Leonard received the Manasseh Meyer Fellowship from the National University of Singapore for presentations to the history department during the period August 23 to September 6, 2003.

University of Cincinnati

John K. Alexander was named a University Distinguished Teaching Professor on June 13, 2003.

John Carroll University

Matt Berg was awarded a Grauel Fellowship to spend the Fall 2003 semester working on his book entitled *Renewing Red Vienna: The Reconstruction of a Social Democratic Milieu 1945-1958*.

Miami University

Sheldon Anderson will be on leave during Second Semester, when he will complete a book of essays, "Historical Analogy and Foreign Policymaking: The Nineteenth Century, Versailles, Munich, Yalta, Containment, and the Fall of Communism."

Scott M. Kenworthy, a post-doctoral fellow at Miami University's Havighurst Center for Russian and Post-Soviet Studies, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant. For the Fulbright, Kenworthy will lecture at Babes-Bolyai University in Romania in 2003-04 on the history and theology of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Allan M. Winkler will begin a two-year term as Chair of the Ohio Humanities Council in October 2003. He will be on leave during the 2003-04 academic year, finishing a commissioned biography of Franklin Roosevelt.

Edwin Yamauchi has been elected for a two-year term as the president of the midwest branch of the American Oriental Society. He will also serve on the national board of governors of the American Oriental Society.

The Ohio State University

James Bartholomew has been awarded a fifteen-month fellowship from the National Science Foundation for his book project "Japan and the Nobel Science Prizes: The First Half Century, 1901-1949."

Michael Les Benedict was awarded the Frederick Binkerd Artz Summer Research Grant from Oberlin College for his project "The Constitutional Politics of Reconstruction, 1869-1895." He has also been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Summer Fellowship at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Nicholas Breyfogle was awarded a College of Humanities Seed Grant as well as a short-term research grant from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies for his project "Baikal: The Great Lake and its People."

Saul Cornell was awarded a two-year grant from the Joyce

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Foundation to create a comprehensive Second Amendment Research Center. Cornell was also awarded an NEH fellowship.

David Cressy was awarded a grant from the Criminal Justice Research Center at Ohio State University to support his research "Lawless Behavior and Courts of Justice in a Time of Revolutionary Ferment: England 1640-1642." He has also been invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to be in residence at the Bellagio Study and Conference Center, Italy, May 15 to June 13, 2003. Cressy has been offered a University of Auckland Foundation Visitor appointment in the Department of History during April/May 2003. He received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for his research project "The Revolutionary Origins of the English Civil War." He will also direct "Cultural Stress from Reformation to Revolution," a summer 2003 humanities institute for college teachers awarded to the Folger Institute by the National Endowment for Humanities. The institute will run June 23 through July 31 at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Carter Findley has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for 2003-04 for his project "Turkey, Nationalism and Modernity," and was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship.

Timothy Gregory has been awarded a continuing grant from the Packard Humanities Institute to support his continued conservation, study, and publication of materials from the Ohio State University excavations at Isthmia, Greece, June 1, 2002-May 31, 2003. Gregory has also been given the title of Honorary Associate in the School of Philosophical and Historical Inquiry at the University of Sydney (Australia) for the period July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003, and is a Fellow at the Onassis Institute.

Mark Grimsley received funding from the Merishon Center for his proposal "The History of War in Global Perspective."

Stephen G. Hall received a Gilder Lehrman Fellowship at the New York Public Library, a six-month fellowship at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, and a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship for Minorities, all for 2003-04, to work on his book project, "To Give a Faithful Account of the Race: African American Historical Writing in Nineteenth-Century America."

Michael Hogan was honored by the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR) at its business meeting in Chicago on January 4. SHAFR announced the establishment of the Michael J. Hogan Fellowship which will be awarded annually to support foreign language training for a graduate student who is studying in the field of American international or diplomatic history. SHAFR is an international professional society composed of historians, political scientists, journalists, and government officials who specialize in international diplomacy and national security issues. The governing Council of the Society established the award to recognize Hogan's fifteen years of service as Editor of *Diplomatic History*, an international journal of

record for specialists in diplomacy, international relations, and national security studies. Dean Hogan served as Editor of that journal from 1986 through 2001. He was recently elected as President of SHAFR.

K. Austin Kerr: The Business History Conference has named a new prize in his honor (The K. Austin Kerr Prize) to be given annually to a beginning scholar in business history.

Joseph P. McKerns was awarded a \$2,000 grant by the Ohio Humanities Council to support a symposium, "Celebrating Thomas Nast's Contributions to American History and Culture" held at the Ohio State University on the 100th anniversary of Nast's death, December 7, 2002. The symposium featured presentations by Nast scholars Morton Keller and Draper Hill. The symposium was part of an exhibit celebrating "Thomas Nast: Prince of Caricaturists" which ran from September 9, 2002 to January 24, 2003 at the Ohio State University's Cartoon Research Library. The exhibit featured many Nast originals in the library's collection. Also, a Thomas Nast website (www.lib.ohio-state.edu/cgaweb/nast) was created which includes examples of his work, biographical information, and teaching and research aids. The symposium was sponsored by the Cartoon Research Library. The exhibit and symposium planning committee included McKerns, Lucy S. Caswell, curator of the CGA Library, and K. Austin Kerr and Michael Les Benedict, professors of history at Ohio State.

Margaret Newell received an Andrew Mellon Foundation Fellowship from the Huntington Library for 2003-04.

Carole Rogel had conferred upon her the gold medal of The Order of Freedom of the Republic of Slovenia at the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, November 21-24, 2002, Pittsburgh. This honor is in recognition of her selfless scientific, pedagogic, and expert work devoted to awareness-raising within U.S. historical and political circles on Slovenes and their homeland.

Judy Wu was awarded a College of Humanities Seed Grant for her project "Radical Orientalism: Asia, Asian America, and American Social Movements." She also received an NEH Summer Stipend for this project.

University of Toledo

Carol M. Bresnahan received a fellowship from the American Council on Education for the academic year 2003-04. She will spend the academic year with a university president, learning about issues of interest to both her home and host campuses.



Share your news

To announce your history department's appointments, promotions, retirements, resignations, publications, awards, and honors, contact the newsletter production editor: pwals@ohiohistory.org.

*fall meeting*Registration
Form**DATE:**

October 10, 2003, 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION:Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center
Spiegel Grove, Fremont, Ohio**LODGING:**

Holiday Inn: (419) 334-2682

Comfort Inn and Suites: (419) 355-9300

Days Inn: (419) 334-9551

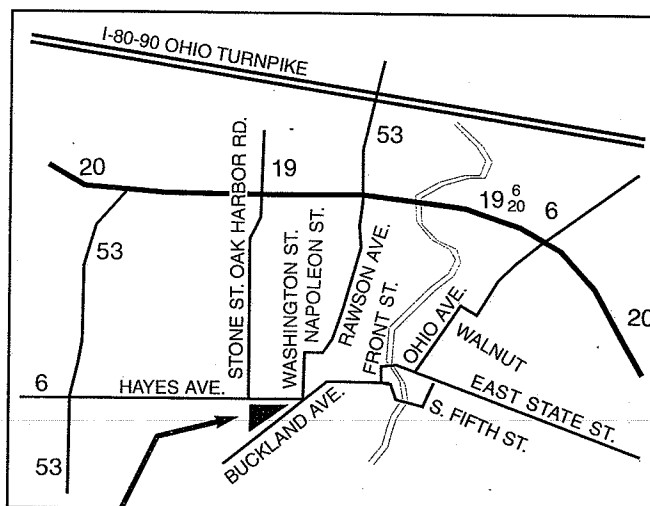
Travelodge: (419) 334-9517

SITE INFORMATION:Visit www.rbhayes.org.**LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS:**

Ann Bowers

abowers@bgnet.bsgu.edu

(419) 372-2411



Signs within the city of Fremont direct you to Spiegel Grove/Hayes Presidential Center. It is at the corner of Hayes and Buckland.

Clip along dotted line and mail form below. Keep above information for your reference.

OAH FALL MEETING 2003—REGISTRATION FORM

Name:

Institutional Affiliation:

Address:

Dinner Selections:

Chicken Cordon Bleu _____

Vegetarian _____

Other special need (please explain)

Total Cost: \$20.00

Please send your reservation and check, made payable to Ohio Academy of History, to Ann Heiss, Department of History, Kent State University, P.O. Box 5190, Kent, Ohio, 44242-0001

Please return this form no later than **September 29, 2003.**

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Please check the appropriate category and indicate whether this membership is new or a renewal:

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I wish to make a gift to OAH in the amount of _____

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Name _____

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