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Your Tax Return Can Make History

It's tax season again, and this is just a reminder that the voluntary tax "check-off" for the Ohio Historical Society you can find on your Ohio individual income tax return benefits history- and preservation-related organizations throughout the state.

When you opt to donate a portion of your state income tax refund to the Ohio Historical Society, it goes to support the History Fund, which makes grants to organizations for local history- and preservation-related projects in communities across Ohio.

In 2006, the creation of a tax check-off to fund a state-wide grants program for history- and preservation-related projects was identified as a priority by participants in the annual Statehood Day legislative advocacy event sponsored by the Ohio Historical Society and nine partner organizations, including the Ohio Academy of History. It became a reality in 2011 when Gov. John R. Kasich signed Ohio's two-year state budget into law.

The tax check-off benefiting the History Fund first appeared on state income tax forms in 2012. The first History Fund grants were awarded in 2013 for a variety of history- and preservation-related projects.

In 2013, the History Fund received \$137,153 in donations from 15,890 Ohioans who
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April 4-5, 2014 at
The Ohio State University
March 27-28, 2015 at
Ohio Northern University



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Nominations Received for OAH Executive Council and Officer Positions, SPRING 2014

Candidate for Vice-President

Andrew Cayton is **University Distinguished Professor of History at Miami University** where he has taught since 1990. Born in Cincinnati, he grew up in Marietta, Ohio, graduated from the University of Virginia and received his PhD from Brown University. He is the author or co-author of five books, including *Love in the Time of Revolution: Transatlantic Literary Radicalism and Historical Change, 1793-1818*; *The Dominion of War: Empire and Liberty in North America, 1500-2000*; and *Ohio: The History of a People*, and co-editor of five other books, including *The American Midwest: An Interpretive Encyclopedia*; "The Center of a Great Empire": *The Ohio Country in the Early American Republic*; and *Contact Points: American Frontiers from the Mohawk Valley to the Mississippi*. He is currently collaborating with Fred Anderson on *Imperial America, 1672-1764*, a volume in the Oxford History of the United States. He has served as President of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, and has been a member of the Council of the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture as well as of the Ohio Humanities Council.

Candidates for Executive Council, 4 year public university position.

Dr. Walter Grunden, Associate Professor, Bowling Green State University (Ph.D. University of California, Santa Barbara, 1998). Professor Grunden teaches courses on Modern China and Japan, Science and Technology Policy, World War II, and Comparative Public Policy. He is the author of *Secret Weapons & World War II: Japan in the Shadow of Big Science* (University Press of Kansas, 2005) and numerous articles on nuclear weapons history. His research focuses on the intersection of science, society, and the state with a particular interest in the development of weapons of mass destruction. His book was the subject of a "featured book panel" at the annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of History in 2009. Previously, he served on a panel on teaching Asian history for the OAH in 2004.

Grunden has participated in several conferences, workshops, and seminars nationally and internationally, and his work has been published in Japanese, German, and Russian. He has been awarded research grants from the Social Science Research Council, the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, the Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council, the US Department of Education, and the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan. He was a visiting scholar in residence at the Tokyo Institute of Technology in 2001-2002. He is presently working on a book-length study of the impact of Cold War politics on science policy in postwar Japan under the U.S. Occupation.

Dr. Christopher Phillips, Professor, The University of Cincinnati (Ph.D. The University of Georgia, Athens, 1992). Professor Phillips teaches courses on the American Civil War, Reconstruction, the American South and on U.S. race relations. He has written several books, most recently *The Making of a Southerner: William Barclay Napton's Private Civil War*. (Columbia and London: University of Missouri Press, 2008). His latest book-length monograph, entitled *The Rivers Ran Backward: The Civil War on the Middle Border* and *The Making of American Regionalism*, is under contract with Oxford University Press, to be published in 2015. He has written several peer-reviewed articles on the U.S. Civil War, and from 2000-2011 he served as Senior Editor of the journal *Ohio Valley History*. He has also written for the *New York Times* and served as a history consultant for the television program *American Experience*.

Phillips has been awarded research grants from the American Antiquarian Society, the American Philosophical Society, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. In 2014 he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study comparisons between the post-Civil War United States and post-World War II Czechoslovakia. ■

Submissions for the 2014 Ohio Dissertation Award:

George Lywood, Ph.D., The Ohio State University, "Our Riviera, Coast of Health: Environment, Medicine, and Resort Life in *Fin-de-Siècle Crimea*"

Professor George Lywood's dissertation examines the transformation of the Crimea into a Russian Riviera. The Russian Riviera's identity and its meaning as a place were directly related to the ways Russians appropriated spaces in the Crimea—ways that were both distinct to the region but also reflective of broader social and cultural processes taking place in the late tsarist empire. Russian travelers used the Crimea as a conduit to education and enlightenment. Crimea's natural world was also rendered as a space for health and modern medical treatments. The Crimea was built up as sanitary spaces by local planners, doctors and engineers; as spaces of leisure for the tourist; and as spaces of social interaction that revolved heavily around contested notions of masculinity and femininity, fashion, and promiscuity. Like no other place in the tsarist empire, the history of the Russian Riviera, Lywood finds, reveals the extensive, interwoven links connecting travel, imperialism, medicine, gendered social environments, and the natural world.

Steven L. Haynes, Ph.D., Kent State University, "Alternative Vision: The United States, Latin America, and the League of Nations during the Republican Ascendancy"

Professor Steven L. Haynes's dissertation traces the Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations' efforts to safeguard American hegemony in the Western Hemisphere against Latin American attempts to blunt that hegemony through participation in the League of Nations. When it came to Latin America, U.S. policymakers sought to win universal acceptance of an international regime based on legal-internationalist principles that included eschewing war as a means of settling differences and looked to Washington, rather than

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In Memoriam: Richard M. Jellison Miami University

Richard Marion Jellison, born December 26, 1924 in Muncie, Indiana, was educated in the Muncie public schools. In 1942, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the age of 17 and served in the South Pacific during the Solomon Islands campaign. Jellison and his shipmates were awarded a Presidential Unit citation and four battle stars for this action in the South Pacific. He enrolled in Ball State University in the fall of 1944 and married Kathleen E. Frick in May, 1945. Their first child, Richard, was born in 1947. Two daughters followed: Stephanie, born in 1953, and Leslie, born in 1959. Graduating from Ball State in 1948, he continued his academic pursuits at Indiana University where he was awarded the MA degree in 1949 and the Ph.D. degree in 1953, in American Colonial and Economic History. Jellison began his academic career as an Instructor in History at Indiana University in 1953. In 1955 he accepted a position in the History Department of Michigan State University, a post he held until 1958. In that year, he joined the faculty of Eastern Illinois University as Professor of History, a position he held for four years. In 1962, he accepted an invitation to join the History Department of Miami University. He became Chair of the History Department at Miami in 1971 and served in that capacity until 1988. He retired from Miami in 1991.

Jellison's publications include two books, *Paper Currency in Colonial South Carolina and Society and Freedom, and Conscience: The Coming of the Revolution*

in Virginia, Massachusetts, and New York.

In addition, he published more than two dozen articles which appeared in professional journals, encyclopedias, and as chapters of books. He also presented the results of his scholarly research, in both history and early medicine, in Berlin, Germany; Siena, Italy; Budapest, Hungary; and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. In 1984 he traveled to the People's Republic of China, and helped establish a successful exchange program for faculty and students, between Miami University and the Universities of Jinan and Zhongshon. He was a popular lecturer in the classroom and won recognition for outstanding and influential teaching at both Michigan State University and Miami University. In 1985 he was awarded the *Effective Educator Award* by the Miami University Alumni Association. In 1996 he and Mrs. Jellison moved to Hilton Head, South Carolina, where he accepted a visiting Professorship in History, a position he retained until returning to Oxford in 2006. In retirement he and Mrs. Jellison continued to travel widely and maintained an active social life.

Donations in memory of Richard may be made in support of the Miami University History Department at Miami University, University Advancement, Gifts and Data Management, 725 E. Chestnut St., Oxford, OH 45056 (513) 529-5127. Condolences may be sent online at www.oglepaulycoungfuneralhome.com ■

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contributed a portion of their state income tax refund. Most donations are small, averaging \$8.63 in 2013, but the impact is big for those who receive History Fund grants. The grants are awarded on a competitive basis. Learn more about the recipients of grants in 2013 and their projects at www.ohiohistory.org/historyfundrecips.

Please consider donating a portion of your tax refund to the Ohio Historical Society for the His-

tory Fund when you complete your state income tax return this year. It's easy to make a tax-deductible donation to Ohio History: Look for "Ohio Historical Society" on your Ohio tax return and designate a dollar amount.

Questions about the History Fund? Visit www.ohiohistory.org/makehistory or call the Ohio Historical Society's Local History Office at 800.858.6878. ■

Submissions for the 2014 Ohio Dissertation Award:

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the League of Nations, an organization to which the United States did not belong, to mediate disputes when they arose. By this means the United States sought to retain its traditional dominance in the Western Hemisphere. The aim of the United States was to thwart Latin America's reliance on the European dominated League to settle hemispheric disputes.

Tamara S. Rand, Ph.D., University of Akron, "And If Men Might Also Imitate Her Virtues': An Examination of Goscelin of Saint-Bertin's Hagiographies of the Female Saints of Ely and their Role in the Creation of Historic Memory"

Professor Tamara S. Rand's dissertation is a study of the hagiographies written about the royal female saints of Ely by the Flemish monk Goscelin of Saint-Bertin in the late eleventh century as a form of an Anglo-Saxon post conquest literature and memory creation. Through these hagiographies Goscelin not only created images of England's Christian past that emphasized its pious, sophisticated and close ties to the papacy, he engaged in political commentary and criticism. Most apparent in the hagiographies of the female saints associated with the monastery at Ely is the way in which Goscelin invoked the memory of these women to create a useful English history that allowed him to comment on current events and criticize William the conqueror and the Norman nobility. Ostensibly written to show the excellence of a saint associated with a monastery, this genre provide a way for the author to address contemporary issues he felt warranted extra attention. This literary genre is a commentary on the relationship between colonized and colonizer, showing the perception of the politically dominant culture by the subaltern as well as the subaltern self-perception.

Ohio Academy of History Executive Council Meeting 12 October 2013

Location: Archives Conference Room, Ohio Historical Society

In attendance: Wood, Heiss, K. Selby, S. Selby, Hedler, Hale, Kern, Winkler, Weininger, Brooke, Bosworth, Douglass, MacLean, Friedman, Grunden, Connell, Weaver

Called to order at 2:01 p.m.

Officers' Reports

President's Report (Heiss):

- Referenced her open letter in the most recent OAH Newsletter & commented that the organization has challenges ahead but is clearly moving forward.

Vice President's Report (Winkler):

- Heiss hopes to have all committee members in place by the Spring meeting & will continue the process of committee members serving 3 year terms in an effort to ensure continuity & establish an institutional memory. She is also working to organize book panels for the Spring Conference, hopefully emphasizing authors who were up for the publication award last year. John Brooks, last year's award winner for *Columbia Rising*, has agreed to participate, other people are maybes & Heiss will contact other OAH members with recent publications. Winkler suggested a colleague, Dr. Okia, as a possible participant & the suggestion was also made that the OAH in this case (and more generally) try to court increased participation by Case Western Reserve, Kenyon, OH Wesleyan & other schools with somewhat less recent involvement.

Past President's Report (Wood):

- Wood is doing her best to serve in a mentoring capacity to both Heiss and Winkler as a way to continue the institutional memory and ease transitions from year to year

Secretary-Treasurer's Report (Kern):

- Elaborated on written treasurer's report distributed during meeting. Problems with PNC have led to OAH moving the last of our CDs to Chase bank. Also offered a revision to report submitted at Spring 2013 meeting. A loss of approx. \$2000 for the Spring 2013 conference was due to miscommunication re: the Ft. Meigs grant money, payment of graduate student membership to OAH, the failure of BGSU to cover any of the conference costs, the expenses incurred by a longer conference and the \$525 spent on a photographer (though the images can be used for future publications and publicity). Discussion on whether to limit future conferences to a single day in order to limit conference costs.

Archivist's Report (MacLean):

- MacLean is nearly through the executive officers section of the Handbook, after which revision should go fairly quickly. She has asked committee chairs to review current Handbook and suggest revisions to committee descriptions and responsibilities as well as to the award standards to establish consistency. It was suggested that additional people be trained in website operation in order to

take burden off the shoulders of the president and allow for more immediate response in the event changes are needed. There is a flowchart in development to outline the chain of information for the website and the Newsletter. Winkler suggested there be a single digest / email with all suggestions for improvements to the website. Discussion if there should be a standing committee created to handle website development and updates. Hedler has volunteered to do ordinary updating of the website but will need help with more substantial changes. Discussion tabled until "Website" agenda item. From there the committee discussed lesser "house-keeping" questions to clarify other aspects of Newsletter revision (e.g. dates for calls for nominations, categorization of Public History Committee [standing or prize]). Calls for nominations and awards should be simultaneous between newsletter and website. Discussed the need to change the constitution to allow historian to vote as Ex. Council member. Consensus was to allow Newsletter editor discretion to include any information at any time (currently the Fall issue is intended for member news with special material reserved for Spring).

Newsletter Editor's Report (Wood):

- Things running pretty smoothly. Wood sees Newsletter as a repository of useful information for members but with no rigid plan in mind. Especial need for member contributions (original material, updates on careers, introduction of new faculty / OAH members, etc.) with submissions limited to approx. 1000 words. MacLean suggested synopses of books up for nomination as was done in the Newsletter through 1999. Winkler suggested that JFRG winners ought to submit research results.

Standing Committee Reports

Conference Committee (Brooke):

- Have things in hand, good prospect to have rooms, spaces, and food. Hahn has said Dept. might provide some subvention, perhaps for breakfast. A donation of \$750 is almost certainly available to offset costs. Winkler requested that SMH and SHAFR be asked for subvention—consensus approval. Approval for the recruitment of undergrad student volunteers. Parking for attendees will be nearby at University facilities at \$10/day. Space and facilities are built around a conference focused on Saturday sessions.

Program Committee (K. Selby):

- Discussion on how to fill available space & sessions. Suggestion was made to wait to "plan" the sessions until proposals were all in. Winkler & others recommended the possibility of rejecting some weaker proposals in order to establish some exclusivity. The preferences on when and how many concurrent sessions should be held were hashed out: Fill out Sat morning first, then maybe a couple after lunch Sat., and then a very interesting session or two on Friday afternoon. Have one single and two panels set up at time of meeting. Winkler reminded that book panels be sought out. Possibility of a panel / presentation including political figure(s). OSU conference will be pricey but will help make inroads to the department and will be a feather in the cap of the OAH as a destination event.

Membership Committee (Wood):

- Review of notes from earlier breakout sessions with suggestions to be implemented as appropriate and feasible. These ideas will be passed along to incoming committee chair. Ideas from breakout sessions included: sending renewal reminders to lapsed members (perhaps more than one reminder); extending and updating the OAH contact list to reflect current department rosters as well as 2-year and HS historians. Also, S. Selby suggested directed mailings to individual constituent groups (e.g. K-12, public history, adjuncts, etc.)

Nominating Committee (Hale):

- Call for nominations has gone out but the committee is still seeking nominations for Vice President and for the Public Universities opening.

Professional Development K-12 (formerly Standards Committee) (Connell):

- The committee is facing ongoing struggles with establishing the kinds of professional outreach and contacts that the OAH desires. Perhaps the committee should be called “K-12 outreach” in order to reflect a new approach of encouraging involvement and participation and professional connections rather than specific membership and conference participation. There has been very limited success in enticing teachers as a result of several factors 1) the proliferation of professional organizations results in less need to belong to OAH 2) people tend to join fewer orgs. 3) No OAH funds to support outreach. 4) We exist largely in competition with Ohio Council for Social Studies. 5) What we offer is a meeting to listen to papers on esoteric topics that don't bear on what they teach and that aren't geared towards pedagogy. Perhaps we should continue to reach out, but should lower expectations. Suggestion to turn the committee more into a resource for the OAH to collect and distribute information on trends in the K-12 world for the benefit of OAH members. Winkler suggested that committee members should include College Faculty members that specialize in teacher training.

Public History (Weininger):

- Nominations have come in which should allow the committee to make an award at the Spring Conference. The committee is also working on developing the Facebook page as well as trying to be more regular in updating it and communicating through it / responding to posts.

The Award Committee reports were skipped due to time constraints.

New Business

Proceedings (Wood):

- Will be sending out a call for volunteers (sent to lapsed members and department chairs as well as to current members) for the new editorial board. There have been a few members who have expressed interest in participating. According to Hedler the issues from 1999-2005 are available online with the 2011 issue to be available soon.

Website:

- Continuation of earlier discussion including a need for a standalone webmaster who will work in conjunction with Hedler to gather information and to make minor physical changes to the site and to make day to day decisions on what changes are acceptable and needed.

Update on 2015 Spring Conference:

- We have a local arrangements committee. Unfortunately, it was recently discovered that the ONU Hotel no longer has full-service restaurant therefore the OAH must separately plan a group dinner for Ex. Council for Friday evening.

Fall 2014 Retreat and Ex Council Meeting:

- Council recommended returning to the OHS and Hedler agreed. Agreement to plan for a non-football Saturday.

Possible 2016-2017 Spring Conference sites:

- Winkler suggests Columbus area for 2016 – perhaps Ohio Wesleyan. Heiss volunteered Kent for 2017.

Academy Historian:

- The position has not been filled for many years. The expectation is for someone to function as liaison with OHS and would do research there to expand the history of the OAH – ideally in the interest of developing a book-length history of the OAH. We need someone who goes to regular meetings of trustees of the OHS. MacLean indicated the position was originally meant to be an OHS person and not OAH. The Ex. Council must decide either fill it or eliminate it entirely.

From floor:

- Friedman suggested working on building up endowment by getting money from individuals and businesses to support activities of Academy. Further discussion to be carried out via email.

Meeting adjourned: 4:39.

All reports and motions approved unanimously unless otherwise noted.

2014 OAH Distinguished Historian Shelley Baranowski, University of Akron



Dr. Baranowski is an internationally-recognized and prolific authority on early twentieth-century Germany, particularly as it relates to Nazism. She has written four books (and edited two others) for presses that include Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press, and the University of Michigan Press. Her major publications also include dozens of refereed articles and book chapters. The venues for her articles include the major journals touching on her field (including the *European History Quarterly*, *German History*, the *Historical Journal*, and the *Journal of Contemporary European History*) as well as such wider-circulation journals as the *Journal of Modern History*, and *Social History*. These are all in addition to several encyclopedia entries, dozens of other papers presented at conferences, and more than 70 book reviews. Much of Dr. Baranowski's scholarship has challenged long-held assumptions regarding the relationship of Nazism to German society and historical development. Her first book, *The Confessing Church: Conservative Elites and the Nazi State*, was controversial, yet over time its central argument became

an accepted part of the historiography of the Nazi era. Subsequent monographs, particularly *The Sanctity of Rural Life: Nobility, Protestantism, and Nazism in Weimar Prussia*, and *Nazi Empire: German Imperialism and Colonialism from Bismarck to Hitler*, further developed the theme of Nazi origins in a racial German society, blurring the boundaries between "good Germans" and "bad Germans." Largely because of the significant contributions she has made to her field, she has served on the editorial boards of three academic journals and has refereed manuscripts for numerous journals and five university presses. She has also served as an external referee for eleven academic tenures and/or promotions.

The magnitude of these accomplishments has drawn the highest honors from the faculty and administration of her home institution as well. The University of Akron named Dr. Baranowski the University's Outstanding Faculty Researcher in 2003, and followed this honor five years later by naming her Distinguished Professor, the university's highest academic designation.

As one of the foremost experts in modern German history, she has passed on her knowledge to a generation of scholars through her graduate seminars. In an era when fiscal priorities have leaned heavily toward funding the applied sciences at the expense of the humanities and social sciences, Dr. Baranowski has actively lobbied for the preservation of graduate education in history at the University of Akron and in the state university system generally. As associate chair of the Department of History and a member of the University of Akron's faculty senate, she has insisted on the university maintaining high academic standards and

preserving a strong faculty role in the governance of higher education. As a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents she has stressed the importance of History and the humanities and social sciences generally in the face of a sometimes myopic focus on the educational value of science and technology alone.

In addition to her work in and advocacy of faculty governance and the historical discipline, Dr. Baranowski has played a central role in the teaching of undergraduates, particularly in general education and core service courses. In the late 1990s, she participated in the overhaul of the European history curriculum. Ten years later she was one of the two principle designers of the Humanities in the World (from 1300 to the present). This course is one of two that all undergraduates at the University of Akron must choose from, so her influence in designing the course will be felt by a significant proportion of the university's students even after her retirement. For a professor of her scholarly stature to teach so many undergraduates at the general education level is highly unusual and a testament to her deep commitment to communicating her knowledge not only to specialists in the field, but also to the citizens of Ohio generally. That many of these students came back to major in history and studied in her classes is a testament to her power as a teacher. That so many scholars in her field recognize the important impact she has had on it demonstrates her preeminence as a scholar. ■

Ohio Academy of History Annual Meeting and Conference APRIL 4-5, 2014

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY / DIRECTIONS AND PARKING



Please use Google directions and the OSU map to get to the Union South Parking Garage, north of the student Union at 12th Ave. and College Ave. There are entrances to the Union South Garage from both College Ave. and High Street. There is a \$10.00 daily charge.

ACCOMMODATIONS

The OAH has reserved 35 rooms at the Hampton Inn, 501 North High Street in the Short North. Phone: 614-559-2000; website: www.columbusdowntownsuites.hamptoninn.com. Please identify yourself as asking for the “OAH Group Rate,” and provide the following code: AOH (yes, AOH, not OAH).

Other Accommodations - Within 2 Miles Of Campus

In the Short North area:

The Short North Bed and Breakfast,
50 Lincoln St

<http://www.columbus-bed-breakfast.com/>

Hilton Columbus Downtown,
401 N. High Street

<http://www3.hilton.com/en/hotels/ohio/hilton-columbus-downtown-CMHDWHH/index.html>

Along Olentangy River Road, and Ackerman Road:

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott
- OSU

3031 Olentangy River Road
(614) 267-1111

Hilton Garden Inn, Columbus-
University Area

3232 Olentangy River Road
(614) 263-7200

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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

Friday, April 4, 2014

3:00 - 5:00 pm

Registration
126/136 Page Hall, Glenn Center
Friendship/Discovery Room

3:30 - 5:00 pm

Featured Roundtable:
“The Fight to Save World History
in Ohio’s High Schools”
340 Page Hall, Glenn Center
Lockheed Martin Board Room

7:30 - 8:30 pm

Distinguished Historian Lecture:
Professor Shelley Baranowski
“The Colonial Roots of Nazi
Violence: The Place of the Holocaust
in Nazi Imperialism”
10 Page Hall

8:30 - 10:00 pm

Reception
Page Hall/Glenn Center Ground
Floor Lobby

Saturday, April 5, 2013

8:30 am - 12:00 pm

**Registration and continental
breakfast**
Information Desk, Crane Café,
Hagerty Hall

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Concurrent Session I

10:30 am - 10:45 am

Break

10:45 pm - 12:15 pm

Concurrent Session II

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

Luncheon and Business Meeting
(limited space/tickets required)
**Ohio Academy of History President
Mary Ann Heiss**
Student Union

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm

Concurrent Session III

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(614) 447-1212

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441 Ackerman Road
(614) 267-9941
(800) 843-7663

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Columbus OSU
1421 Olentangy River Road
(614) 297-9912

University Inn
3160 Olentangy River Road
(614) 261-0523

University Plaza Hotel and Conference
Center
3110 Olentangy River Road
(614) 267-7461
1-877-677-5292

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3246 Olentangy River Road
(614) 267-4646

Varsity Inn South
1445 Olentangy River Road
(614) 291-2983
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1120 North High Street
614-294-2277
www.barrel44.com/shortnorth.html

DeepWood
511 North High Street
614-221-5602
www.deepwoodrestaurant.com

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800 North High Street
614-294-8168
www.haikushortnorth.com

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660 North High Street
614-463-1111
www.happygreek.com

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793 North High Street
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www.hubbardgrille.com

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614-228-6323
www.kneadonhigh.com

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www.lemongrassfusionnorth.com

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www.marcellasristorante.com

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www.meltbarandgrilled.com

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614-299-9199
www.thaionhigh.com

Northstar Café
951 North High Street
www.thaionhigh.com

Rigsby's Kitchen [\$\$]
698 North High Street
614-461-7888
www.rigsbyskitchen.com

Descriptions and more recommenda-
tions available at: <http://www.short-north.org/dining>

Along North High Street, OSU area:

The Blue Nile (Ethiopian)
2361 N. High Street
614-421-2323

Alana's (Fine gourmet cousine)
2333 N. High St.
614-294-6783

Cazuela's (Mexican)
2247 N. high St.
614-884-0755

Diaspora (Asian Fusion)
2118 N. High St.
614-458-1141

Taj Mahal
Indian Cuisine
2321 North High Street
<http://www.tajmahalcolumbus.com/informations.php>

For the more adventurous:

G. Michael's Bistro
595 S. Third St.
<http://gmichaelsbistro.com/>

Lindey's
169 East Beck Street
<http://www.lindeys.com/>

MISCELLANEOUS

Campus places worth visiting:

The Wexner Center for the Arts
Contemporary art, film and
performance

*The Fall Exhibition opens
September 15th!*

1871 North High Street
<http://wexarts.org/>

The Biological Science Greenhouse
Conservatory
Plants from all varieties of climate zones
332 W 12th Ave
http://www.biosci.ohio-state.edu/pcmb/greenhouse/ghconserv_tour.html

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