

Capital City Conference 2006 AAH Annual Meeting held at Alabama Archives

Approximately sixty members and guests of the **Alabama Association of Historians (AAH)** gathered on February 3rd - 4th at the **Alabama Department of Archives and History (ADAH)** in Montgomery for the 2006 Annual Meeting.

The mid-afternoon slate of sessions was followed by a reception and tours of the newly completed Edwin C. Bridges wing of the Archives, before members walked the short distance to the RSA Plaza Terrace for the evening dinner and keynote address by Taylor Branch. Branch, a nationally-acclaimed, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, was in Montgomery as part of a nation-



Debbie Pendleton's tour of the Archives new wing was a highlight of this year's AAH Annual Meeting



Paul Beezley

wide book tour promoting the recently published third volume of his history of the American civil rights movement, *At Canaan's Edge: America in the King Years, 1965 - 1968*.

Saturday's sessions got underway with assistance from coffee, juice and assorted pastries, and included discussions of methods of outreach to the general public in regards to history education. Subsequent sessions focused on various aspects of Latin American history.



Pamela Murray

At the annual business meeting and lunch the members voted to adopt four resolutions presented

by the Executive Council. Three were in regard to incorporation of AAH and tax-exempt status while the fourth approved application for a bulk mail permit. The meeting concluded with outgoing President Marty Olliff passing the gavel to new President George Lauderbaugh who promptly adjourned the meeting. ■



Taylor Branch, Ed Bridges and Chris Doss swap stories at the Friday evening reception.

AAH Reports

The President's Corner

by George Lauderbaugh



George Lauderbaugh

Taking the Reins

My first official act as president of AAH is to commend Marty Olliff for a job well done while serving as AAH President over the past two years. The most significant of Marty's many accomplishments was to have our organization incorporated, a process that is nearing completion and will increase our potential to serve you. My second official act is to thank Debbie Pendelton and all the staff at the Alabama Department of Archives and History for hosting the 2006 meeting in their new facility. As usual, the folks at the Archives showed us the best of southern hospitality.

I was asked recently what was the value of joining AAH as all we seemed to do was hold a meeting and publish a newsletter. My response was that these two, in of themselves, would be ample reason to join. Consider one example of professional crossfeed that resulted from the February meeting. Pam Murray, a Latin American historian at UAB, presented a retrospective on the life of Manuela Sáenz, Simón Bolívar's famous mistress and confidant. Frances Robb presented a talk on photo exhibits that mostly covered Alabama. One would not think that Pam and Frances would have much to discuss, but such was not the case. Pam was trying to date several portraits of Sáenz, and it turns out that Frances and her husband are experts on 19th century portraiture. I am sure there were many other instances of "accidental" exchanges of professional information at the meeting. In addition,

AAH Web-Site

If you know of upcoming events of interest to AAH members, please contact Marty Olliff (molliff@troy.edu) so that the Calendar of Events on the AAH web-site (<http://dothan.troy.edu/aah>) can be updated. Readers may also access this issue of the AAH Historic News on the web-site at <http://dothan.troy.edu/aah/news-ss2006.pdf>.

our first rate newsletter, ably edited by George Jennings, also provides an opportunity to exchange ideas as we read about our colleagues' activities.

While the meeting and newsletter are ample reasons to join AAH, the Executive Council is reviewing ideas to expand the programs we offer. One initiative is to increase our membership so we can have the benefit of expertise of historians in many fields. I solicit your support to encourage fellow historians at your office, school or department to join. Perhaps you could show them our web site or place an application in their mailboxes. Other plans are to encourage history education in the K-12 arena and to publish a directory of historians in Alabama. More important, we need your ideas on how our association can best serve the membership. Please e-mail me or other council members with your thoughts. I look forward to your response.

George

Treasurer's Report

(March 1, 2005 - February 28, 2006)

Receipts:

Membership Dues (2005)	\$1,115.00
Membership Dues (2006)	185.00
Conf.Regist.& Membbsp.Dues(2006)	3,094.10
CD Interest	163.90
Cert.of Dep.(Nov 15)	+ 6,004.44
	\$ 10,562.44

Disbursements:

Newsletter Printing (Aug 03)	\$ 487.76
Postage (Sep 23)	17.02
Bank Deposit Slips (Nov 08)	24.90
Newsletter Postage (Dec 05)	31.39
Newsletter Printing (Dec 14)	709.98
Name Badges (Jan 20)	36.91
Office Supplies (Feb 02)	31.31
Conference Expenses (Feb 03)	198.38
Executive Committee Lunch (Feb 03)	87.00
Reimb-Overpmt.(Feb 03)	105.00
Banquet (Feb 03)	1,718.25
Luncheon (Feb 04)	404.25
Donation-Moton Museum (Feb 15)	150.00
Check Return Fee - Feb 15)	5.00
Labels (Feb 25)	+ 33.46
	\$4,040.61

Balances:

Checking Account:	\$7,630.38
Certificates of Deposit:	
CD-9813	\$7,000.00
Flynt Award Fund (CD-9805)	6,618.71
Money Market Fund (Goldman Sachs)	+ \$1,119.80
Total Assets:	\$22,368.89

AAH Reports

Executive Council Meeting Minutes

(May 20, 2006)

AAH President George Lauderbaugh called the meeting to order at 12:20 in the Sharbutt Room, Jeter Building, at the University of Montevallo. The following members were in attendance: Jim Day, Amanda Fox, Mary Hubbard, George Jennings, George Lauderbaugh, Larry McQuiston, and Gwen Patton.

Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting on Feb. 3, 2006 and the Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 2005-2006 were approved.

George Lauderbaugh presented information from Marty Olliff concerning the AAH incorporation process. Olliff filed the Articles of Incorporation with the Judge of Probate of Houston County and forwarded information to Jim Day for completion of IRS Form 1023, Application for Recognition of Exemption Under Section 501(c)(3). Day stated that Form 1023 was near completion. He had obtained additional information from Olliff, but the application requires a Conflict of Interest Policy. Instructions for Form 1023 provide a sample, and the committee accepted the sample pending approval by the general membership at next year's meeting.

In the meantime, AAH will use the Friends of the Alabama Archives' bulk-mailing permit to distribute the semi-annual newsletter. This requires an institutional membership with the Friends organization and the committee approved the \$25 membership.

The Flynt Award committee needs another member and council members will make recommendations to the president. Larry McQuiston suggested that the call for nominations be included in the AEA Journal and in the State Board of Education Newsletter.

George Lauderbaugh discussed various goals and initiatives for the next two years. Discussion resulted in the following additions:

Membership: Membership promotions should also solicit presenters for the annual meeting; Gwen Patton suggested printing 200 4-color posters for \$135 to distribute throughout the state.

Annual membership dues should be adjusted as follows: Higher Education = \$20, K-12 = \$10, Student = \$5; George Lauderbaugh will investigate social studies/history rosters for private schools as well as institutional lists from the Alabama Museum Association; Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society) may be another source of young members.

Mary Hubbard and Larry McQuiston will investigate possibilities inherent in National History Day activities and will consider coordinating AAH initiatives with state-level efforts.

Service: Amanda Fox and Jim Day will attempt to gather and collate information concerning history departments (Higher Ed and K-12), individual data, and membership dues; Larry McQuiston will investigate AAH involvement with In-Service workshops.

George Lauderbaugh announced that the 2007 meeting would be hosted by Jacksonville State University. Paul Beezley will serve as program chair, and most events will be held in the Houston Cole Library. Lauderbaugh asked about an appropriate honorarium for well-known, outside speakers, and the committee approved an honorarium of \$500 plus travel expenses.

The committee agreed that Birmingham would be an appropriate site for the 2008 meeting. Larry McQuiston will explore possibilities with local institutions to consider the feasibility of those plans.

The meeting adjourned at 2:20. ■

JSU to Host 2007 Annual Meeting

Jacksonville State University's Houston Cole Library will be the site of the 2007 AAH Annual Meeting to be held February 2-3. Located in northeast Alabama, approximately 13 miles north of Anniston, JSU is easily accessible from Interstate 20 via Alabama Route 21. The eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library is ideal for a conference as there are multiple meeting rooms and banquet facilities. The twelfth floor, which will be the location for the wine and cheese social, offers a breathtaking panorama of the surrounding countryside including Mt. Cheaha, the highest point in the state.

One key element to a successful meeting is interesting presentations and Paul Beezley, the program chair, would appreciate members' input. Jim Day has already proposed a presentation on "Teaching Civil War History through Battlefield Tours". Jim's presentation regarding this methodology could become part of a panel on using historic sites to teach history. If you have experience in conducting tours or lectures at historic sites please consider presenting at the 2007 meeting. Of course, the meeting will be open to all types of presentations, ranging from workshops on methodology to the more traditional reading of papers. If you have an idea for a workshop, panel or paper contact Paul Beezley at pbeezley@jsu.edu. ■

K-12 and Public History News

Alabama Teacher Wins National Fellowship

Kacey J. Vardaman, 10th grade and Advanced Placement U.S. History teacher at Brewbaker Technology Magnet High School in the Montgomery County School System, has been awarded a Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, DC. Fifty fellowships were awarded for 2006 in the 15th annual fellowship competition.

James Madison Fellowships support the graduate study of American history by aspiring and experienced secondary (Grades 7-12) school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies. Named in honor of our fourth president - known as the "Father of the Constitution and Bill of Rights" - the fellowship will fund up to \$24,000 of Ms. Vardaman's study toward a master's degree, which must include a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

A self-proclaimed military brat, Vardaman now calls Montgomery home and plans to use her fellowship to pursue a master's degree at Auburn University Montgomery because, "I love my school so I want to continue teaching while I'm in school." As a James Madison Fellow, she will also attend a four-week Summer Institute on the U.S. Constitution at Georgetown University in July 2007.

Vardaman, a fifth-year teacher, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education and social sciences from the University of South Alabama in Mobile. She competed for the James Madison Fellowship with applicants from the 50 states, District of Columbia, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the nation's island and trust territories.

Her hobbies include baking and decorating cakes, which she has shared at many school events. Her favorite reads include Rick Warren's *The Purpose-Driven Life* and anything about the Civil War and Thomas Jefferson. "Of course, now my favorite president is James Madison," said Vardaman.

Founded by an act of Congress in 1986, the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation is an independent establishment of the executive branch of the federal government. Through James Madison Fellowships, promising and distinguished teachers can strengthen their knowledge of the origins and development of American constitutional government and, in turn, expose the nation's secondary school students to accurate knowledge of our constitutional heritage.

For more information visit www.jamesmadison.com or contact Lewis F. Larsen at llarsen@jamesmadison.com. (reprinted w/ permission of ALSDE) ■

Alabama Schools Awarded History Grants

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded Teaching American History (TAH) grants of nearly \$1 million each to three Alabama school systems. Montgomery Public Schools will receive \$970,655; Jefferson County Schools \$993,888; and Tuscaloosa City Schools \$999,210 to improve the quality of American history education in grades 5-12 over the next three years.

The 10 year-old federal grant program will this year award 124 new grants worth \$118 million to school districts in 38 states, according to a statement released by the department. While history is a core academic subject under the No Child Left Behind Act, the National Assessment of Educational Progress shows that less than 25 % of students in fourth, eighth and 12th grades are proficient in American history, according to the news release.

The three-year grants will allow American history and social studies teachers in the city and county school systems to develop their teaching skills through conferences, seminars and intensive course training, provide access to primary source material, and promote ideas for creative lesson plans including traveling exhibits. The instruction could also take teachers on field trips to historical sites such as Gettysburg, Colonial Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., and the American Village in Montevallo.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks Liberty Fellowship will collaborate with the University of Southern Mississippi, the American Institute for History Education, the Alabama Historical Association, and Old Alabama Town to create a training program for history teachers in the Montgomery Public School District.

Jefferson County's program will provide graduate level training to about 100 history teachers at the elementary, middle and high school levels. Instructors from the University of Montevallo and UAB will teach courses at the school system's central offices in Homewood.

Tuscaloosa City Schools joined with the University of Alabama, the Westervelt-Warner Museum and other partners in applying for the grant. The organizations will work together to develop more dynamic ways to teach American history.

Zuzu Freyer, TAH coordinator for the Tuscaloosa City Schools, said the idea is to create better citizens in the long run.

"It's fundamental to being a good citizen. The idea of the grant is to instill that passion in teachers and then in students to become citizens that are knowledgeable about their country and government." ■

K-12 and Public History News

Horace Mann-Lincoln Fellows Announced

Horace Mann, provider of insurance for teachers, and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, located in Springfield, Illinois, awarded 50 teachers across the country a Fellowship to study the life and legacy of our 16th president. Recipients included Alabama teacher Jason Mayfield of Columbiana Middle School, Columbiana, Alabama.

Each Fellow will receive up to \$800 to offset travel costs, as well as hotel and meal expenses during the stay in Springfield this summer. An additional \$200 will cover workshop fees, travel to various historic sites, some meals and special events throughout the five-day workshop.

Teachers applied on-line and were judged on their resume; essay question responses and letters of recommendation. The Horace Mann company was not directly involved in the judging. ■

Encyclopedia of Alabama

The Encyclopedia of Alabama (EOA) being developed through a partnership of the Alabama Humanities Foundation and Auburn University will be a comprehensive on-line reference work on the state's history, culture, geography, and natural environment. Scheduled for initial launch in 2007, EOA will offer approximately 700 original articles on topics of local, state, and national significance that have been well researched and carefully checked for accuracy. Enhanced with photography, video, audio, and graphics, this interactive, multimedia tool will serve a wide audience - students, teachers, business leaders, tourists, scholars, and journalists, among others - seeking information on Alabama's people and places.

Alabama achievements in agriculture, medical research, space exploration, the arts, and scores of other areas will be documented in a single reference work unlike any other. EOA will celebrate both the famous and the little-known treasures to be found within the state. It will also attempt to honestly address the times and circumstances in which Alabamians faced conflict and struggles. Readers may find accounts of civil rights marches and Civil War engagements, as well as profiles of Fortune 500 companies and historic small businesses. Dynamic and virtually boundless, the site will continue to add hundreds of articles per year well into the future, will be available at no cost to the user, and accessible from any computer with an Internet connection. ■

Photo Exhibit Recalls Freedom Riders

May 14, 1961 was a quiet Mother's Day throughout most of Alabama, yet in Anniston and Birmingham events took place that made news around the world. Angry mobs of segregationists staged attacks on buses operated by the Greyhound and Trailways companies - buses on which interracial groups of passengers rode to test southern states' compliance with federal interstate transportation laws. As they moved from Washington, D.C. into South Carolina and Georgia, the travelers, known as Freedom Riders, encountered plenty of resistance. It was images of the Greyhound bus smoldering on a roadside near Anniston, Alabama, however that catapulted their story into the national consciousness.

Now on the 45th anniversary of the Freedom Rides, the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute (BCRI) presents, "**Courage Under Fire: The 1961 Burning of the Freedom Riders' Bus,**"



an exhibition of 48 photographs of the burning of the Freedom Riders' Greyhound bus outside Anniston, AL on Mother's Day, May 14, 1961. The photographic images that comprise the exhibit were donated to BCRI in 2004 by the Anniston law firm of Merrill, Merrill, Matthews and Allen, LLC.

In conjunction with the photo exhibition, BCRI also sponsored a program on May 12, featuring Freedom Ride-veteran Hank Thomas, who spoke about surviving the Anniston bus burning incident, and Catherine Burks Brooks, a former student activist who joined the Freedom Riders following the violence in Alabama. Both shared their experiences and reflected on the 45th anniversary of the Freedom Rides.

The photo exhibit will run from May 9 - June 25, 2006 in the Odessa Woolfolk Gallery. For more information, call Laura Anderson, BCRI Assistant Archivist, at 205-328-9696, ext. 215. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m. ■

News on Alabama Campuses

Auburn University

Rafe Blaufarb's book, *Bonapartists in the Borderlands: French Exiles and Refugees on the Gulf Coast, 1815-1835*, was published by the University of Alabama Press in 2006.

Kathryn Braund was promoted to full professor with tenure. Her book, an edited edition of James Adair's *History of the American Indians*, was published by the University of Alabama Press in 2005.

Charles Israel joined the faculty in Fall 2005 as an Associate Professor of History. His book, *Before Scopes: Evangelicalism, Education, and Evolution in Tennessee, 1870-1925* (University of Georgia Press) was named the best book in Tennessee history for 2004 by the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Tennessee Library Association. Israel was recently awarded a fellowship to join the Young Scholars in American Religion and American Culture, which is funded by the Lilly Endowment.

Joseph Turrini joined the archival studies program in Fall 2005 as an Assistant Professor of History, bringing 10 years of public history experience with him. Turrini, author of several studies on the history of track and field, received the 2005 Kenneth Doherty Fellowship of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles for research at the National Track & Field Foundation Sports Library. He is also the new faculty advisor for the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at Auburn.

David Carter participated in the development of a social studies curriculum to accompany "The Quilts of Gee's Bend" exhibition at Auburn's Jule Collins Smith Museum of Fine Art.

Anthony Carey, Associate Professor, was elected as department chair, effective August 2006. He follows Bill Trimble, who served in the position since 2000.

Jennifer Brooks was appointed Associate Professor of History. She will be teaching recent American history starting Fall 2006.

Mairead Pratschke was appointed Associate Professor of History. She will join the faculty for Fall 2006 and will teach modern European courses.

Jeff Jakeman and the Encyclopedia of Alabama staff have been making presentations about the forthcoming online publication to civic, cultural, and educational organizations throughout the state. The EOA is scheduled to launch in December 2007. ■

Jacksonville State University

Paul Beezley, Assistant Professor of History, presented a paper entitled "The Funerals of Jefferson Davis" at the annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association.

Llew Cook, Associate Professor of History, presented two lectures at the Naval War College Strategy and Policy Classes on "Coalitions and Warfare during the French Revolution" and "Coalitions and Warfare in the Napoleonic Era."

Jennifer Gross, Assistant Professor of History, published "And for the Widow and Orphan: Confederate Widows, Poverty, and Public Assistance," in *Inside the Confederate Nation: Essays in Honor of Emory M. Thomas* (Louisiana State University Press, 2005).

George Lauderbaugh, Assistant Professor of History, presented a paper entitled "German and American Rivalry in Ecuador during World War II" at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies. George has also recently been granted tenure and will be promoted to Associate Professor of History on October 1.

Harvey H. Jackson, Professor of History, presented a paper entitled "If It Didn't Happen That Way, It Should Have: Myth and the Storyteller's Message in Southern History" at an NEH-sponsored conference on "How the South Was Spun: Southern Storytellers and Myths" held at Wallace Community College in Dothan. In January he was added to the "Alabama Education Media Honor Roll 2005" for "outstanding coverage of public education in Alabama".

Donald Prudlo, Assistant Professor of History, has a chapter entitled "Scriptural Theology in the Period of the Counter-Reformation and the Council of Trent" in a book on the history of scriptural theology published by the New York University Press. ■

Samford University

Barry Robinson joined the Samford University faculty last fall. A native of North Carolina, Robinson received his Ph.D. in history from Vanderbilt University in May, 2005. His professional interests include Latin American history and comparative world history, particularly relating to colonization, ethnicity, and social relations. Robinson's dissertation examined indigenous loyalties and social unrest preceding and during Mexico's war of independence from Spain. He presented some of his findings at the American Historical Association meeting in Philadelphia in January, 2006 and is currently conducting further research on this project. ■

News on Alabama Campuses

University of Montevallo

History majors at the University of Montevallo made numerous presentations this spring. Four students were selected for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Asheville, NC; one presented at the Phi Alpha Theta regional conference in Montgomery; and twenty-five exhibited their work at UM's annual Undergraduate Research Day. Distinguished history students earned honors as SGA President, as recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and as winner of the President's Writing Award in the Disciplines.

Faculty members continued their efforts in teaching, guiding 40 students in the preparation of senior theses this year.

Wilson Fallin is completing an article and book manuscripts on Black Baptists in Alabama. Robert Barone is working on a book-length manuscript, and Clark Hultquist recently completed three months of research in Paris.

Ruth Truss and **Jim Day** co-authored an article on their Shiloh terrain walk and will take a group to Chickamauga in the fall.

The UM History Program also displayed a new exhibit provided by the Alabama Humanities Foundation, "Not Just Pictures of Rocks: Photographs of Rural Alabama, 1885-1910." This collection of photographs by state geologist Eugene Allen Smith depicts several Alabama mineral springs, hotels, ferries, river landings, farms, and early industrial sites. ■

Wallace State University

Robert S. Davis, Professor of Genealogy, has just published an article on John Coffee's search for the boundary between the Creeks and Cherokees in the *Chattanooga Regional Historical Journal*. This past February he presented a paper comparing the American Revolution to Vietnam and the War in Iraq before this year's Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850. Davis's book, *Ghosts and Shadows of Andersonville* was published in May by Mercer University Press.

The Family and Regional History Program at Wallace State College has been nominated for two national awards: Award of Merit by the American Association for State and Local History, and Award of Merit by the National Genealogical Society. ■

University of Alabama

The newly formed Friends of History Association held its initial meeting on February 22 at the Westervelt-Warner Museum of Art in Tuscaloosa. Harlow Giles Unger, author of a best-selling biography of the Marquis de Lafayette, gave a talk before the assembled Friends, faculty, students, and guests. A reception followed at the Warner home on Lake Tuscaloosa. The next meeting will be in September when James McPherson will speak at UA.

A generous bequest from the Summersell estate has helped formally establish the Frances S. Summersell Center for the Study of the South with Kari Frederickson named as Director. Many may remember that Charles Summersell was a long time history professor at UA. The first major project of the Center will be a study of the powerful Bankhead family in twentieth-century political life. This project is funded by the Bankhead Family Foundation and will span five years of research and writing. Frederickson will be the lead author.

Sponsored visitors to the UA campus in 2005-06 included:

Salvador Larrúa Guedes, former economist with the Castro regime, who broke with the government in 1988 and has since written 15 books on Cuban history (particularly of the Cuban church). He left Cuba in 2005 and is now compiling documents, mostly from Cuban archives, on the long relationship between Cuba and the United States. Larrúa currently resides in Miami, Florida.

Pete Maslowski of the University of Nebraska, a leading historian on the Vietnam War, gave a presentation on the history of the war in March, 2006.

David Zimov, counterterrorism chief working directly under Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, gave a series of talks on counterterrorism in April, 2006. He is currently overseeing counterterrorism efforts in Africa, and his next post will be Bogota, Colombia. Zimov received his M.A. in History from UA and his Ph.D. from the London School of Economics.

Grady McWhiney, a past chair of the UA History Department (late '70s - early '80s), passed away at his Texas home in late April, 2006. McWhiney wrote some best-selling books on the nature of Southerners, and was instrumental in attracting Forrest McDonald to UA during his tenure as chair.

Helen Delpar, long-time Latin Americanist, retired as of summer, 2006 after thirty-one years of teaching at UA. The Department gave her a gala farewell party, equipping her with new luggage and fresh margarita mix to celebrate the end of one phase of her career, and the beginnings of another! ■

Backburner

ADAH ArchiTreats

The **ArchiTreats: Food for Thought** lecture series continues on the **third Thursday** of each month in the Alabama Power Auditorium at the Alabama Department of Archives and History. Beginning at **12:00 noon**, the public is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy these 50-minute sessions on various aspects of Alabama history. Sponsored by the Friends of the Alabama Archives, the lectures and refreshments are provided **free** to the public. The following programs are scheduled for the remaining months of 2006.

- July 20th **“By One of the Tribe”: Identity and Memory in George Stiggins’ Narrative on Creek Indian History**
Kathryn Braund
- August 17th **A Splendid Defense: The Fall of Spanish Fort and Blakely, 1865**
Robert Bradley
- September 21st **The Writings of Montgomery’s First Historian, Matthew P. Blue**
Mary Ann Neeley
- October 19th **From Socialite to Social Activist: Juliette Morgan**
Mary Stanton
- November 16th **Anne Hodges and the Day the Star Fell**
John C. Hall
- December 21st **Alabama Folk Pottery: An Overview**
Joey Brackner



Newsletter Deadline

Please submit your news for the Fall-Winter 2006 issue via e-mail to Newsletter Editor **George Jennings** (george.jennings@archives.alabama.gov) on or before **October 15, 2006**. Remember, this is *your* newsletter - its only as good as you make it.

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