

 **Fall 2012**

Calendar of Events

EWH – Eudora Welty House, Jackson
GV – Grand Village of the Natchez Indians, Natchez
GM – Governor’s Mansion, Jackson
HJC – Historic Jefferson College, Washington
OCM – Old Capitol Museum, Jackson
SC – State Capitol, Jackson
WWB – William F. Winter Building, Jackson
WM – Winterville Mounds, Greenville

October:

10/1–31 *The Mummy Returns* exhibit. The famous “mummy” returns to the Old Capitol Museum for the month of October. (OCM)

10/6 *Mock Dig*. 10 a.m.–noon and 1–3 p.m. Participate in a mock excavation at Winterville Mounds to learn about archaeological techniques. To register, call 601-334-4684 or email info@wintervillemounds.com (WM)

RSVP

for

Teachers Workshop.

Call 601-576-6985 or email: ecoleman@mdah.state.ms.us.

28th Annual MDAH
 Social Studies Teachers Workshop
MISSISSIPPI'S CIVIL WAR AT HOME
 Old Capitol Museum, Jackson
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2012

<p>8 a.m. REGISTRATION, Old Capitol Museum</p> <p>8:30 a.m. WELCOME H.T. Holmes, <i>director, Mississippi Department of Archives and History</i> Lucy Allen, <i>director, MDAH Museum Division</i></p> <p>8:45 a.m. SLAVERY AND EMANCIPATION Deirdre Cooper Owens, <i>assistant professor of history, University of Mississippi, Oxford</i></p> <p>9:30 a.m. THE FREE STATE OF JONES James R. Kelly, Jr., <i>vice president for instruction, Jones County Junior College, Ellisville</i></p> <p>10:15 a.m. BREAK Organizations will have displays showing the educational resources they offer.</p> <p>10:45 a.m. LETTERS HOME: WILLIAM COWPER NELSON Jennifer Ford, <i>head of Archives and Special Collections, J.D. Williams Library, UM, Oxford</i></p>	<p>11:30 a.m. LUNCH We encourage workshop participants to take a self-guided tour of the restored Old Capitol Museum before the afternoon session.</p> <p>1 p.m. NATIONAL HISTORY DAY Deanne Nuwer, <i>National History Day state coordinator, associate professor of history, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg</i></p> <p>1:30 p.m. TEACHING WOMEN IN THE CIVIL WAR Denise Sbravati, <i>history instructor, Brookhaven Academy, Brookhaven</i></p> <p>2 p.m. MISSISSIPPI AND COMMON CORE Chauncey Spears, <i>office of Curriculum and Instruction, Mississippi Department of Education</i></p> <p>2:35 p.m. MEET MRS. MANSHIP AND CREATE YOUR OWN HISTORICAL CHARACTER Marilyn Jones, <i>director, Manship House Museum</i></p>
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The Social Studies Teachers Workshop is sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in conjunction with the Mississippi College School of Continuing Education, Mississippi Department of Education, Mississippi Historical Society, and Mississippi Junior Historical Society.

To the MDAH volunteers:

As part of our appreciation for your service, we would like to invite you to the annual *Teachers Workshop* to be held at the Old Capitol Museum on November 2 (details above). Please RSVP by October 31 so that we will have plenty of seating. Lunch will be on your own and packets are only available to teachers who are participating in CEU credit.

We hope you enjoy this issue of the volunteer newsletter. We have exciting volunteer projects in all areas of MDAH! Thank you for all that you do!

Elizabeth Coleman, CVA
 Volunteer Services

P. S. Surprise on page 13!



Docent Enrichment at the Eudora Welty House

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10/10 History is

Lunch. Noon–1 p.m. “Reading and Writing: The Progressive Welty Women.” Lecture by Susan Haltom, coauthor of *One Writer’s Garden*. (WVB)

10/13 Popcorn and a Movie. 1–2 p.m. “More than Bows and Arrows” documentary. Popcorn and beverages provided. For more information, call 662-334-4684 or email

info@wintervillefoundations.com. (WM)

10/16 and 17 25th Annual Student Days.

9 a.m.–noon. Third through fifth grade students learn about flint knapping, French colonial survivor skills, and traditional Native American homes, tools, and weapons. Free, reservations required. For more information, call 601-446-6502 or email

info@natchezgrandvillage.com. (GV)

10/17-19 MDAH Board of Trustees regular quarterly meeting. For more information, call 601-576-6850.

10/17 History is

Lunch. Noon–1 p.m. “Present Meets Past: Voices from Mississippi History” preview of October 25 event. (OCM)

Dr. Suzanne Marrs leads discussion on *Welty and Politics*.



The Eudora Welty House held its summer docent enrichment program August 27 on “Welty and Politics.” The discussion was led by Dr. Suzanne Marrs and focused on Eudora Welty’s political views and their impact on her life and work.

Marrs selected this topic as a preview for some of the programs she’ll be teaching next summer to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Medgar Evers. She and fellow Millsaps faculty member Dr. Stephanie Rolf were awarded a Nation-

al Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Landmarks Grant to lead a workshop for high school teachers across the country called “One Place, One Time: Jackson, Mississippi 1963,” which will explore the events surrounding Evers’ murder and their impact on the national civil rights movement.

In conjunction with the Landmarks Grant, the Welty House will mount an exhibit titled “Where the Voice Came From,” exploring Welty’s short story that appeared in *The New Yorker* shortly after Evers was killed. The Welty House will also host the participating workshop teachers.



EWB docents pictured from left to right: Carol Busbee, Jan Taylor, Freda Spell, Harriet Kuykendall, Mary Alice White, and Bettye Jolly.

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10/20 Preserving Our Past: The Archaeological Conservancy in Mississippi. 1–2 p.m. Lecture by Jessica Fleming-Crawford, Southeast Regional Director for the Archaeological Conservancy. Refreshments will be served. (WM)

10/24 History is Lunch. Noon–1 p.m. “Battle of Ackia.” Lecture by Brad Lieb, archaeologist. (WWB)

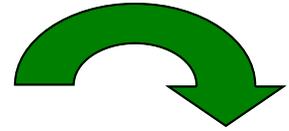
10/25 Ghost Tales around the Campfire. 6:30 p.m. Listen to spooky tales around the bonfire. Bring chair and blanket. Free. For more information, call 601-442-2901 or email info@historicjeffersoncollege.com. (HJC)

10/25 Present Meets Past: Voices from Mississippi History. 5–8 p.m. Walk through the restored Old Capitol and meet key figures who shaped the history of this National Historic Landmark. For more information, call 601-576-6800 or email info@oldcapitolmuseum.com. (OCM)

10/25 Coles Creek and Plaquemine Settlement at the Mazique Site. 6:30 p.m. Part of the Archaeology Program Series. Illustrated program by Daniel LaDu, doctoral candidate in archaeology at the University of Alabama. For more information, call 601-446-6502 or email info@natchezgrandvillage.com. (GV)

Manship House Foundation Project

Drilling rig at work at the Manship



Work continues on the foundation of the historic Manship House Museum. Over the next several weeks, the Manship House will be lifted 13.5 inches to match the highest point of the house.

Jacks have been arranged under the house to carefully raise the lowest portions to the level of the highest corner of the house. The maximum lift will be no more than 5/8 inch per day to minimize damage to the plaster walls.

The existing brick piers will be replaced by thirty-six concrete piers set into the more stable clay about thirty-five feet deep.

Steel beams will be attached to the piers to support the entire house,

including the chimneys and porches. Follow our progress on the Manship House Museum’s new blog, *Mississippi Victorian*, at <http://mdah.state.ms.us/mississippivictorian>, or follow the link from our homepage.

Winterville Mounds Park and Museum

Artifact Identification

MDAH archaeologist John Connaway and Winterville Mounds archaeologist Mark Dingeldein will determine the age, origin, and function of artifacts.

Saturday, October 27, 1–4 p.m.

For more information, call 662-334-4684 or email info@wintervillermounds.com. (WM)

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10/26 Miss-Lou Mask Making Contest & Exhibit. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Features imaginative masks made by Mississippi and Louisiana students. Exhibit runs throughout the month of November. Reservations required. For more information, call 601-446-6502 or email

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10/31–11/2 Native American Days 2012.

9 a.m.–4 p.m. Meet Native American members of the Choctaw, Seminole, Cherokee, and Houma Nation and experience traditional music, dance, and storytelling. Free. For more information, call 662-334-4684 or email

info@wintervillemounds.com.

(WM)

10/31 History is Lunch. Noon–1 p.m. “Nazi POWs at Camp Shelby.” Lecture by Patty Miller-Beech, MDAH archaeologist. (WWB)

The Dutch Fliers

The Dutch military, displaced from their training bases in the Netherlands and the East Indies, trained their aviators in Jackson, Mississippi, from 1942 to 1944. Friendships were made and romance blossomed before they returned to the European and Pacific theaters. Some died and were buried in the Cedarlawn Cemetery (Jackson), where a memorial ceremony will be held on November 12, 2012.



Carol and Ton Rietvelt are currently serving as volunteer translators for the MDAH's special Dutch Fliers project. Additionally, Carol serves as a docent at the Eudora Welty House and is the former Museum Division director of education and programs. Ton has volunteered for the Old Capitol Museum in years past.

Volunteers Carol and Ton Rietvelt translated a Dutch language journal into English, greatly advancing the historical accuracy of the Dutch fliers project. As part of the project, MDAH staff members will present a History Is Lunch presentation, produce an episode of MPB's "Mississippi Roads" program, and collaborate on the annual commemorative ceremony at Cedarlawn Cemetery.

The journal was written by Jan Staal, who trained in Jackson and flew B-25 bombers in Australia against the Japanese.

A copy of the journal was sent to

MDAH by his widow, Mary Staal, of New Zealand.

In the journal, Staal discusses life in the city and details of the Jackson flying school. He recounted leisure time spent at the Country Club saying, "Those luxurious facilities were offered by the good members of the board free to Allied fighter evacuees. Enjoying the mild summer climate, the Indonesian officers spent whole weekends at the club with their families." The fifteen-page journal will be a very valuable resource to researchers at MDAH.



The MDAH Cookbook is here! See page 13!!!

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November:

11/2 *Mississippi's Civil War at Home* annual Social Studies Teachers Workshop 8 a.m.–3 p.m. A half CEU credit is available through Mississippi College. Registration cost is \$40 and deadline is October 26. For more information call 601-576-6800. (OCM)

11/3 *Native American Game Day*. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Learn to play chunky and stickball and shoot bow and arrows. Enjoy Native American arts and crafts and food. Children's activities. Free. For more information, call 662-334-4684 or email info@wintervillefoundations.com. (WM)

11/7 *History is Lunch*. Noon–1 p.m. Dutch fliers stationed in Jackson during WWII lecture by Will Morgan and Amanda Lyons, MDAH historians. (WWB)

11/10 and 11 *Wirt Adams Raid into Natchez Civil War Reenactment*.

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Plenty of cannons and black-powder muskets firing, cavalry galloping and infantry advancing! For more information, call 601-442-2901 or email info@historicjeffersoncollege.com. (HJC)

11/14 *History is Lunch*. Noon–1 p.m. "The Art of William Hollingsworth." Lecture by Robin Dietrick, Mississippi Museum of Art curator or exhibitions. (WWB)

11/28 *History is Lunch*. Noon–1 p.m. "Presidential Elections in Mississippi." Lecture by Mike Stoll, Old Capitol Museum education historian (OCM).

Historical Transcription Project Expands

The MDAH eVolunteer pool has been busy transcribing interviews of current and former employees and volunteers, and the project has been such a success that it has expanded.

Several other eVolunteers are transcribing interviews of the Dutch Fliers mentioned in this issue, as well as interviews pertaining to the civil rights era.

The finished project will be a great asset to MDAH, as we will have a written record of this treasure trove of history. Pictured are three wonderful eVolunteers who have made huge strides with this project.



Top: Karen Sabin of North Carolina is a Charlotte School of Law student and has worked as a paralegal for many years. She has fourteen years of experience transcribing dictation by attorneys and private investigators, client interviews, and recorded statements of victims and witnesses.

Middle: Alexis Ellis is a resident of Goodman and graduated from Mississippi State University in Sociology. Her goal is to do medical transcription work.

Bottom: Dorian Randall of Jackson has a Master of Arts in Media Studies from Pennsylvania State University and a Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Southern Mississippi. Randall also volunteers at the State Capitol, the Eudora Welty House, and in Public Information.

Thank you
for your
service!

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December:

**12/1, 7, 8, 14, and 15
Sounds of the Season.**

Noon. Enjoy local choirs in the Old Capitol Museum's rotunda on selected Fridays and Saturdays. (OCM)

12/4-21 Winter Holidays.

Exhibits open Mondays noon -4:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Model trains of Possum Ridge and period toys and Christmas trees. For more information, call 601-576-5800. (WWB)

12/4-21 Winter Holidays

Tour. Offered to school groups. Includes tour of exhibits and reading of the book *A Special Visitor Comes to Possum Ridge*. For more information, call 601-576-5800. (WWB)

12/6-31 Celebration of Christmas Trees.

Local school groups and home educators adopt Christmas trees and decorate them for class projects. For more information, call 601-442-2901 or email

info@historicjeffersoncollege.com. (HJC)

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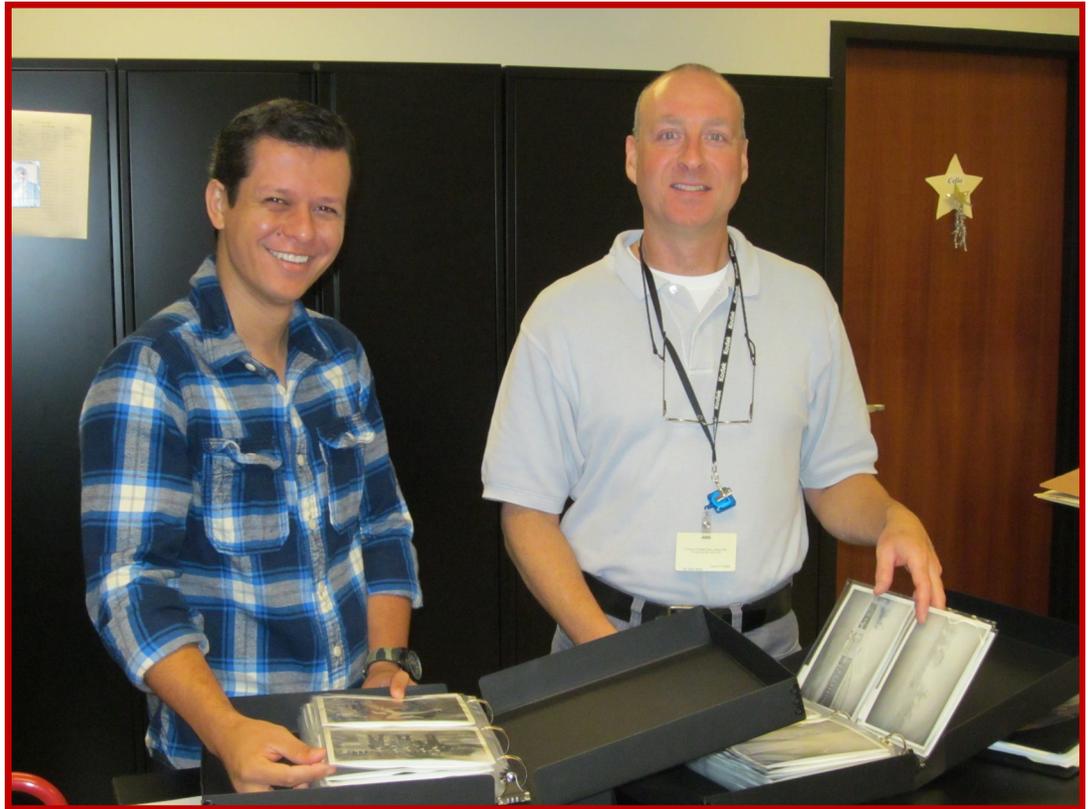
Tales. 10 and 11 a.m. Enjoy storytelling time with an ethical focus for children. (OCM)

12/7 Old Jackson Christmas by Candlelight.

Popular traditional seasonal decorations at the Eudora Welty House, Governor's Mansion, Old Capitol Museum, and State Capitol. Possum Ridge train town and Christmas tree exhibit in the (WWB).

First time to the Archives? Bring a photo ID to receive a researcher card. This also can be used as a debit card in the library.

Gomes Joins Archives and Records Services Volunteer Staff



Left to right: MDAH volunteer Carlos Gomes and Image and Sound curator Jeffrey Rogers work with the photographs in the Breck Cabell Collection.

Carlos Gomes moved to the United States from Brazil when his wife became a researcher for the University of Mississippi Medical Center. His move to the Jackson area would prove very fortunate for MDAH. Gomes has six years of archival experience (library and information science, cataloging, document and photograph restoration, scanning, and cleaning). He worked for many years organizing the photographic collection of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Science of Ribeirao Preto at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Gomes has a library science degree

and is planning to pursue a master's degree in the same field. He is excited to be working in the field that he loves and wants to learn more about Mississippi.

Gomes has been assisting the Image and Sound Division with a variety of tasks including sleeving, housing and labeling photographs from the Breck Cabell Collection and producing an inventory for the Deep South Specialty Postcard Collection.

**October is National Archives Month.
See page 11 for details!**

Walter Anderson



Walter Anderson has taken over the Museum Collections office.

Collections volunteers, particularly Tish Machado, are hard at work cataloging 20 Walter Anderson Fairy Tale prints. These prints are big, bright, and beautiful. They represent common fairy tales like *Cinderella* and *Beauty and the Beast* to the more obscure *Sinbad and the Roc* and *Three Billy Goats Gruff*.

“It’s been fun figuring out the provenance of these prints, talking about how they were made and who painted them. Some may remember seeing these prints on display, in the past, at the Old Capitol Museum during the month of December,” said Museum Division collections manager Deanna Cundiff.

ALL VOLUNTEERS ARE INVITED TO *PRESENT MEETS PAST*
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2012 ~ 5—8 P.M.

This fall might be the Old Capitol Museum's busiest season since re-opening in February 2009. From new exhibits to exciting programs, the OCM has something for everyone. On the exhibit side, October showcases the museum's most beloved visitor's homecoming in *The Mummy Returns*, and *Vying for Votes: Presidential Campaigns in Mississippi* examines Mississippi's role in electing our nation's chief executive.

On October 25, from 5 to 8 pm, the museum will host its fourth annual living history program *Present Meets Past: Voices from Mississippi History*. This year's personalities include a former U.S. senator, Mississippi Supreme Court justice and even a presidential candidate. The next few months will also feature the OCM's first scholar's bowl competition and student mock legislatures. Plus, special *Holiday Happenings* in December are just around the corner. Please check follow this link www.oldcapitolmuseum.com for a complete listing of upcoming events.

Volunteers continue to be the Old Capitol Museum's lifeline.



Mississippi State Capitol architect Theodore Link (aka Old Capitol Museum volunteer Robert Parker Adams) discusses his role in building the Beaux Arts marvel.

Old Capitol Museum director Clay Williams wishes a special “shout-out” to the great OCM Volunteers and asks the MDAH volunteers to please continue spreading the word about Mississippi's Greatest Treasure!!!

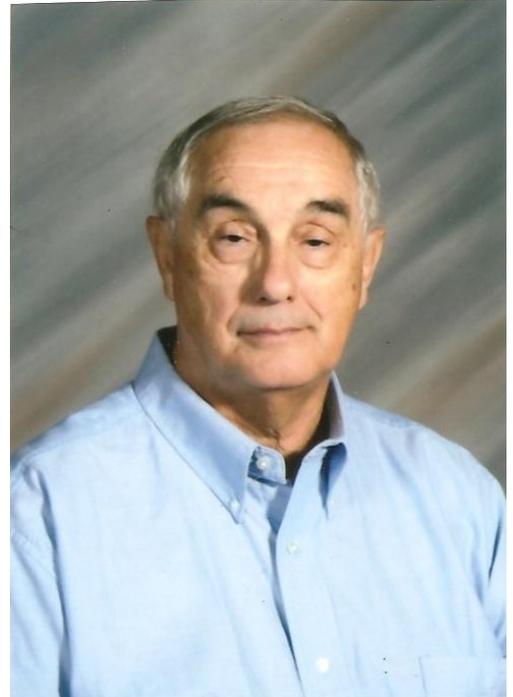
Clyburn's Love of History in Action at MDAH

Steve Clyburn is the newest volunteer serving in Historic Preservation's Archaeology and Historic Sites section. He works with MDAH archaeologist Patty Miller-Beech in the archaeological collections re-boxing and re-cataloging artifacts received from the Chucalissa Museum in Memphis, Tennessee.

These artifacts were given to the archaeology section by the museum because they were from excavations conducted in northwest Mississippi. Each artifact will be re-bagged, cataloged and re-boxed before being placed among the other archaeological collections at MDAH.

Clyburn's prior experience cataloging historic artifacts at the Lawrence County Museum has made him a valuable addition to the volunteer community. A Monticello resident and retired history teacher, Clyburn makes the drive to Jackson to serve not only in Archaeology but also at the State Capitol.

When Clyburn was teaching social studies at the Lawrence County High School, he made many trips to the Old Capitol Museum with his students to share his love of history. Clyburn has a MEd in Secondary Education and holds an AA teachers license in social studies and is an advanced placement European and world history certified master teacher.



Monticello resident Steve Clyburn enjoys volunteering in the Archaeology and Historic Sites section. Clyburn also completed the State Capitol volunteer training and will be serving at that Historic Preservation site, too.

October is Archaeology Month in Mississippi! National Archaeology Day is October 20th!!!

Archaeology month activities include public talks on archaeology and archaeological methods, visits to ongoing archaeological fieldwork projects, site tours, and even fieldwork opportunities. This program is financially assisted by the *National Endowment for the Arts* through the *Mississippi Humanities Council*. Other sponsors include:

Mississippi Archaeological Association, Mississippi Dept. of Archives and History, Mississippi Dept. of Transportation, Mississippi Association of Professional Archaeologists, Millsaps College, Cobb Institute of Archaeology, MSU, Archaeological Conservancy, University of Southern Mississippi, Archaeology Mississippi, Inc., Archaeological Institute of America, University of Mississippi, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Forestry Suppliers, Brockington and Associates, and Sam Brookes

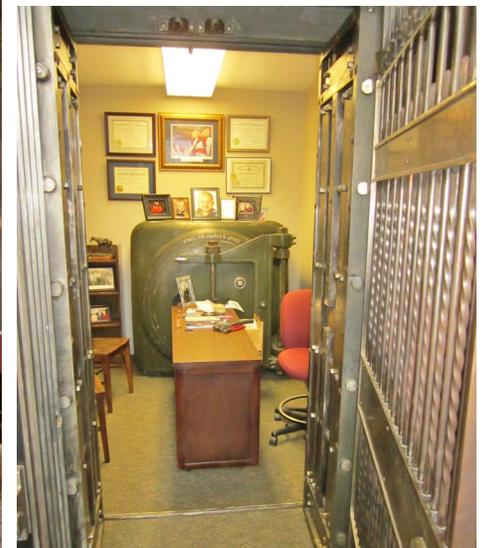
All events are free and open to the public. Follow the link below to access the activities scheduled. Additional programs and updates will be posted there as they become finalized.

http://www.msarchaeology.org/maa/arch_month.html

State Capitol Launches Successful Visitor Services ...

Thanks to Wonderful Volunteers!

Pictures from the recent State Capitol Volunteer/Docent Orientation and Training. State Capitol curator Brenda Davis, MDAH chief architectural historian Jennifer Baughn, Old Capitol Museum hostess Ruth Cole, and State Capitol Police Lt. Mike Chapman made presentations at the school.



Every inch of the State Capitol is in use! Above is a legislator's office located in the old vault. State Capitol volunteers were able to see the behind-the-scenes nooks and crannies.



MDAH Welcomes Broom to State Capitol



State Capitol Curator Brenda Davis is happy to announce the selection of Kathy Broom as the visitor services coordinator for the site. Her many duties include supervising the volunteer program, scheduling group tours, coordinating with legislators to meet their

constituents, as well as serving as guide and historical interpreter.

Broom's career started as an elementary teacher in Southaven. She then became the state anti-litter coordinator for the Mississippi Department of Transportation and was responsible for the very popular *I'm Not Your Mama!* anti-litter campaign starring former First Lady Pat Fordice. Also, she served as the outreach director for Mississippi Public Broadcasting. Most recently, she was the managing editor of *Parents and Kids Magazine*.

"I am so excited to be working with the State Capitol volunteers and being part of the MDAH family. I look forward to learning from you and getting to know you. There is such excitement in the air at the State Capitol," said Broom.

Tours of the State Capitol are available to the general public on Mondays–Fridays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

If you would like to book a group tour, please contact Kathy:

601-359-3114 or

kbroom@house.ms.gov



MDAH Celebrates National Archives Month!

Visit the world's most extensive collection of materials relating to Mississippi... at the Winter Building or at Home.

On Tuesday, October 2, and Tuesday, October 23, the reference library of the William F. Winter Building will remain open until 8 p.m. as a treat to regular patrons and as an invitation to new users in celebration of Archives month.

Reference librarians encourage the use of MDAH's online catalog, catalog.mdah.state.ms.us, as a great way to familiarize yourself with the collection from the comfort of your home. There is no charge to conduct research on-site or via the Internet.

Regular library hours are Monday 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Tuesday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.–1 p.m. If you are not able to visit the Winter Building, reference staff are able to answer many basic questions by telephone, 601-576-6876, or email, refdesk@mdah.state.ms.us.

Interesting Tidbits About the Governor's Mansion

Source: *A History of the Mississippi Governor's Mansion* by David G. Sansing and Carroll Waller



Mississippi is indeed fortunate to have the second-oldest continuously occupied Governor's residence in the United States. Over the years, the Mansion has been the site of many important events in our state's history. Life at the Mansion has always been interesting, especially if you take a peek into its past.

Did you know?

Most of our MDAH volunteers know that William Nichols was the architect for the Old Capitol Museum, the Governor's Mansion, and the state penitentiary when he was first engaged as the state architect.

But, did you know that the state treasurer at the time, Richard Graves, insisted that the legislature look into Nichols' spending on these projects and recommended that the office of state architect be abolished? The legislature did investigate and found that Mr. Graves' request was a very brazen one. The legislature found that there was a shortage in the state treasury.

Graves was dismissed, arrested, and placed under guard in Jackson, but soon regained his freedom because of his wife. Mrs. Graves was allowed to visit her husband behind closed doors while he was under guard. A few moments later, dressed in his wife's clothing, Graves "calmly" walked past the guards, out of the building, and then fled the state to avoid prosecution.

Mr. Nichols was exonerated and left us with his architectural masterpieces.

Did you know?

In the 1880s there was a popular custom in Jackson, a social affair called a "German." Young men in social clubs would pool their monies to hire a band and rent a hall for ballroom dances. When money was tight, they would often call upon the first family at the time, the Lowrys, and ask to use the Mansion for these dances. The Lowry family never turned them down. Social columns were abuzz with these dances. One notice read:

One of the most decidedly recherché and brilliant events which it has ever been the Clarion Ledger's pleasant privilege to chronicle, was the reception at the Executive Mansion on Friday night last in honor of the first anniversary of the "Ah, There" Club. The large parlors were beautifully decorated...The magnificent grounds were lighted with magic lanterns; within and without all was most lovely.

The reference to "magnificent grounds" is in contrast to an account given by a visitor to Jackson who six months earlier had reported seeing stray cows grazing on the Mansion square.

Did you know?

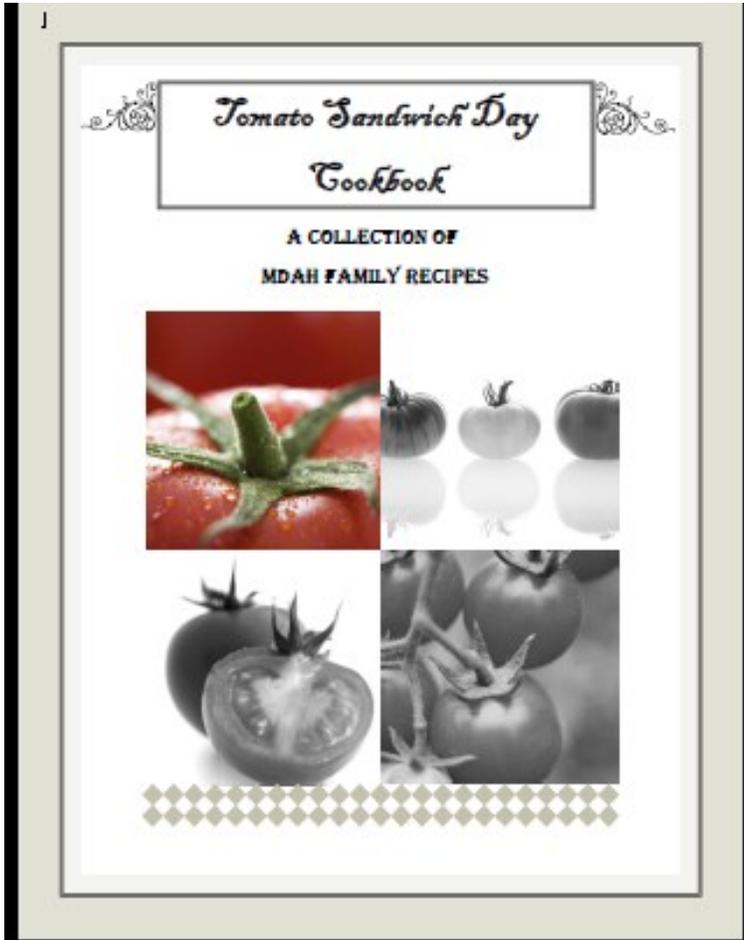
Mississippi's first ladies have always been quite resourceful when trying to help preservation efforts at the Mansion. In 1912, Mrs. Minnie Block Brewer asked the legislative committee to visit her in the front parlors of the Mansion to examine the carpets. At the same time, Mrs. Brewer asked her youngest daughter Claudia to come play in the parlor area. Claudia and the committee members were a bit confused by this request of her daughter, but not for long.

During the summer months, when the windows were open, layers of dust would settle into the carpets in the parlors and then foot traffic would grind in the dirt. Mrs. Brewer asked Claudia to ride her tricycle through one of the parlors so that the committee members could observe the trail of dust in her wake.

Not only did the committee appropriate the first lady's request to fund hardwood floors, but also gave her funds to purchase additional kitchenware.

**Guided tours of the Governor's Mansion:
Tuesday—Fridays at 9:30, 10, 10:30, and 11 a.m.**

The MDAH Cookbook is Here!



Special thanks goes to Personnel Officer Jessica Kelly for her hard work in turning our recipes into a resourceful collection.

This is our first, online edition. We will update the cookbook every summer. If you have any recipes that you would like to share with us, just email them to me. I will make sure they are included in next year's edition.

Take special note of Jessica's interesting research and pictures from our collections. We look forward to adding to this every year.

To access the MDAH Cookbook, *Tomato Sandwich Day*, follow the link below and enter the password that will be emailed to you. This password will only be given to MDAH volunteers and employees.

This is a great format because you can print one recipe at a time.

<http://mdah.state.ms.us/volunteer/cookbook.php>

Enjoy!



The Mississippi Department of Archives and History was founded in 1902. It is the second-oldest state department of archives and history in the country. A comprehensive historical agency, the department collects, preserves, and provides access to the archival resources of the state, administers museums and historic sites, and oversees statewide programs for historic preservation, government records management, and publications.