

Electronic News Update from the Michigan Council for History Education November 1, 2010, Vol. VIII, No. 4

Dear Colleagues,

Do you really get memberships in BOTH the National Council for History Education AND the Michigan Council for History Education as part of your registration fee for the **17th annual MCHE Professional Development Conference on Thursday., Nov. 4th, at the Ramada Inn in Lansing?** YES, and not only do you get a one year membership in both prestigious organizations, but you also get a continental breakfast, coffee breaks, a nice lunch, and some great exhibits. And the program includes keynote addresses by Dr. Bob Bain, The University of Michigan and William Pretzer, from the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D.C., many outstanding sessions by the Michigan Geographic Alliance, the Library of Congress, and the War of 1812 Bicentennial and the Civil War Sesquicentennial, and others. Registration form available at www.michiganhistoryed.org. (See ITEM #1 for more info.

What an amazing month for history took place in October. Among the highlights were:

1. Oct. 4--Detroit Historical Society took nearly 100 people on a tour of Historic Detroit area churches (Info on upcoming events and tours at www.detroithistorical.org)
2. Oct. 15-17--Historical Society of Michigan Conference in Frankenmuth attracted nearly 300 people for a high quality program. (Info on upcoming events at www.hsmichigan.org)
3. Oct. 22--River Raisin Battlefield National Park Dedication Ceremony marked key event in war of 1812 history in Michigan (Bicentennial of war of 1812 info at www.michigan.gov/war1812)
4. Oct. 26--Mulling Over Michigan Conference at Univ. of Mich.-Dearborn attracts many teachers to learn about Michigan resources and teaching ideas
5. Oct. 27--Michigan's first, and youngest, Governor re-interred in Detroit's renovated Capitol Park, as project of Michigan Historical commission and others

How can November be better? See the items below.

Best wishes,

Dr. Jim McConnell, Editor, MCHE E-Notes

NOTE: The pdf attachment contains the same content as the message below. It is sent for those of you whose machines mess up the text of the E Notes. I hope this is helpful.

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Tribute to Terry Kuseske

A recent note reported the Sept. 2nd death of Terry Kuseske, long-time social studies leader in Michigan. Terry was one of only two individuals to be elected twice as MCSS President (1991-2 & 2001-2) and contributed many hours of volunteer leadership for many social studies groups in our state. He taught in southwest Michigan elementary schools, having earned his B.A. from western Michigan university and an M.A. from Michigan State University. Practicing the civic education values he taught his students, he served on the Cass County Board of Commissioners.

Check out the recent postings at www.michiganhistoryed.org

- A. Still Time to Register for this year's MCHE Conference!
- B. Mulling Over Michigan Presentation
- C. 17th Annual Conference Quick Reference Sessions List Now Available!
- D. Come hear Bob Bain confess "Why I Love the Common Core Standards"

Be sure to follow developments in History Education at Michigan on MCHE's website:

[http://www.michiganhistoryed.org!](http://www.michiganhistoryed.org)

1. BEST MCHE CONFERENCE EVER AT BARGAIN PRICE! Thurs., Nov. 4th, Ramada Inn, Lansing

Join MCHE in Lansing to get updates on GLCEs, HSCE, and more. PLEASE REGISTER NOW: Registration form available at www.michiganhistoryed.org. NOTE: To help with an accurate count for lunch, IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND AND HAVE NOT REGISTERED YET, PLEASE EMAIL ANITA ANTHONY AT Anita Anthony <vantila1@msu.edu, giving her your NAME, SCHOOL, ADDRESS, PHONE, and EMAIL.

2. MCHE, Michigan Historical Commission & Edward Surovell Realtors Offer Civil War Essay Contest

2011 marks the 150th anniversary of the outbreak of the Civil War. Working with Surovell Realtors & the Michigan Historical Commission, MCHE will be offering an essay contest for students in 3rd through 12th grade. For guidelines and entry forms, please visit www.michiganhistoryed.org AFTER November 15h.

3. 1812 Commission Embarks on Documentary Fundraising Campaign

Students and schools often have raised funds to support special historical projects. Now, the Michigan commission on the Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the war of 1812 seeks your participation in a special fund-raising drive to produce a documentary telling the story of Michigan's key role in the war of 1812. Michigan's Bicentennial Commission on the Commemoration of the War of 1812 is actively seeking funds to pay for its signature project, a documentary highlighting Michigan's importance in the War of 1812, the conflict that assured its continuation as a United States Territory and eventually a state. The Commission has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Michigan Humanities Council and \$5,000 from the Monroe 1812 Bicentennial Committee, along with several smaller donations. "The dramatic events which unfolded throughout Michigan's two peninsulas, on its waters, and along its shorelines presents a story of struggle as two nations battled for control of these valuable lands and waters," said Phil Porter, Mackinac State Historic Parks director and commission chair. WTVS Detroit Public Television, is the sponsoring station and will distribute the documentary to stations across Michigan and the region. Gifts to support the film can be made out to the Michigan Commission/Bicentennial War 1812 and mailed to: Phil Porter, Mackinac State Historic Parks, P.O. Box 873, Mackinaw City, MI, 49701. For more information, email Dr. Jim mcconnell, Commission Secretary, at jam1776@sbcglobal.net

4. Michigan Websites featured at www.michiganhistoryed.org

MCHE Board members, Abby Combs and Jim McConnell, presented at this year's Mulling Over Michigan conference at the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Tuesday, October 26, 2010. Download a pdf flyer at www.michiganhistoryed.org of some of the materials covered at the Mulling Over Michigan conference. (Mulling is sponsored by the historical Society of Michigan.)

5. Don't forget MEL!

Be certain to visit www.mel.org for an amazing collection of Michigan resources. New features are added regularly.

6. Dossin Museum marks Lost Mariners Weekend November 6-7 and annual Lost Mariners Remembrance November 10

The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Maritime Group hosts its annual remembrance for sailors lost on our inland seas Wednesday, November 10 at 6 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. However, this year, in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Dossin Museum, an additional weekend of programming has been added. For details on all of this fascinating programming, visit www.detroithistorical.org (from: Bob Sadler <bobsadler@detroithistorical.org>)

7. Great opportunity for families; Share with your students and parents.

The Museum Adventure Pass program has been extended for another year!! Get free admission or discounts to 33 metro Detroit cultural institutions. Passes are available through more than 200 libraries in 9 counties. Details at <http://www.detroitadventurepass.org>

8. Two Upcoming Talks by NPR's John Hockenberry in Grand rapids, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 6-7

If you have never heard John Hockenberry's astute and irreverent observations on popular culture and media, you are in for a unique experience from a remarkable individual whose career has taken him from newsrooms to war zones and back again.

(A) Sat., Nov. 6th, 1:30 p.m., "Voter's Volatility and Remorse: The Democratic Impulse to Change Directions After a Wave of Change" is a Free program, sponsored by the Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies, GVSU, and the Gerald R. Ford Museum, taking place in the Museum, RSVP at www.allpresidents.org or call 616-331-2770.

(B) Sun., Nov. 7th, 2:00 PM The Duncan Littlefair Great Speakers Series presents — "Voices of the

Millennium: Permission to Speak for Our Age? Of Sophocles, Eminem, and Lady Gaga" at Fountain Street Church 2:00pm, Sunday, November 7. Tickets available at Fountain Street Church, www.greatspeakersgr.org and the Saturday symposium. This event will take place at the *Fountain Street Church, Fountain Street Church 24 Fountain St NE, Grand Rapids, MI*

9. 2010 Veterans Tribute, Sun., Nov. 7, 2 p.m., Michigan Historical Museum, Lansing

The Veterans Tribute is an annual presentation held every year on the Sunday before Veterans Day, the Veterans Tribute features a guest speaker, a Massing of the Colors ceremony, and a reception with refreshments. The 2010 program features Detroit native, Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson (USAF, ret.). A member of World War II's legendary Tuskegee Airmen, Jefferson served as a P-51 fighter pilot with the Red Tail, 332nd Fighter Group, 301st Fighter Squadron in Ramitelli, Italy. In August 1944, he was shot down, captured by German troops and held for nine months as a prisoner of war. You don't have to be a veteran to attend this annual event—just a person interested in the contributions and sacrifices made by American men and women in service to their country. Admission to this event is free of charge. For more information, please send us an e-mail or telephone (517) 373-3559. The 2010 Veterans Tribute is sponsored by Friends of Michigan History

10. Opportunities for Teachers

We're pleased to introduce our newly formatted e-mail with various events and resources that are helpful for educators in the state of Michigan. You can contact us with any questions or comments:

ii.outreach@umich.edu. Please also refer to our website for a list of II outreach coordinators.

International Institute Sponsored Programs

(A) World History Initiative: Teaching Globally Curricular Development Workshop

Registration deadline: November 12 *Event is Friday, December 3, 2010; Saturdays December 4 & 11, 2010, 8:45AM - 4:00PM* The workshop is designed to help Michigan educators develop curricula for their classrooms based on the state's new content expectations for world history and geography. This workshop will use specific cases from around the world to help teachers explore ways to structure their instruction of Era 7 comparatively and connectively across world regions.

www.ii.umich.edu/ii/educationalresources

Resources

(B) Japan Culture Kits *Available through the U-M Center for Japanese Studies* Teachers may choose from three kits: Customs & Traditions; Contemporary & Popular Culture; and Folktales, Myths, & Cross-cultural Experiences. www.ii.umich.edu/cjs/resources

(C) Peace Corps Volunteers and your students World Wise Schools matches up Peace Corps Volunteers in the field with U.S. classroom teachers. www.peacecorps.gov/wws/correspond

World History for Us All A powerful, innovative model curriculum for teaching world history in middle and high schools. www.worldhistoryforusall.sdsu.edu

(D) Free Lesson Plans from National Geographic New this month: The Land of the Inca (K-2); Locator Booth: Mapping South America (3-5); Geotourism: Honduras as a Working Model (9-12).

www.nationalgeographic.com/resources

(E) Smithsonian Educational Resources Access more than 1,800 rich Smithsonian educational resources, including lesson plans on history, culture, and language arts.

www.smithsonianeducation.org

(F) Free teaching resources from the federal government Topics include Arts & Music, U.S. History, and World Studies. www.free.ed.gov

(Info from :University of Michigan II Outreach Team ii.outreach@umich.edu)

11. Tickets available for the Detroit Historical Society's Nov. Behind the Scenes Tours

The Detroit Historical Society continues its "Behind the Scenes" tour series, sponsored by DTE Energy, with a guided tour of The Parade Company on Saturday, November 6 and the Clements Library in Ann Arbor on Thursday, November 18. Tours begin at 11 a.m. For more info or to reserve your spot for one of these DHS

Behind the Scenes tours, visit www.detroithistorical.org or call (313) 833-1801.

12. From Exhibit to Book

Congratulations to the Michigan Historical Museum 's Martha Aladjem Bloomfield and Stephen Garr Ostrander on the publication of *The Sweetness of Freedom*. The book, published by MSU Press, is based on the museum's 2005 exhibit, *Movers and Shakers: Michigan Immigrants and Migrants*. Learn more at <http://msupress.msu.edu/bookTemplate.php?bookID=4055>.

13. Look!: Elmore Leonard, the Dickens of Detroit

Author Elmore Leonard turns 85 on October 11. Stephen King has called him “the great American writer,” and his fans call him “the Dickens of Detroit.” Randy Riley of the Library of Michigan examines Leonard’s life and career: <http://seekingmichigan.org/look/2010/10/05/leonard> (from Bob Garrett, Archives of Michigan, DNRE, garrettr1@michigan.gov)

14. 5th Annual Automotive Authors book Fair, DOWNTOWN Detroit Public Lib., Sat., Nov. 20, 2-5 p.m.

Historians and motor heads of all ages are invited to attend Detroit’s largest gathering of automotive history writers. Over twenty authors who write about the world of cars and their societal impact will assemble in the Skillman Library, home to the National Automotive History Collection, to share with the public their passion for all things automotive. Attended parking is available in the Compuware visitor lot south of the Skillman Branch on Farmer Street. This event is free and open to the public. For a complete listing of participating authors, and maps of the area, please visit www.detroitpubliclibrary.org/NAHC.

15. A History of US by Joy Hakim available from Oxford university Press

Are you wondering what could possibly be exciting about another series on America's past? Well, for starters, these books are full of funny, exciting and challenging stories. Remember, history doesn't have to be dull and lifeless, it's just usually written that way. Among her many awards, Hakim has won the James A. Michener Prize in Writing, granted by the National Council for the Social Studies. Leading educational reformers have recognized *A History of US* as one of the best ways to teach history and critical reading to upper elementary and middle school students. For info, visit www.joyhakim.com

16. Learn about African American migration to Muskegon

The film, *Up From the Bottoms: The Search for the American Dream* tells the story of African American Migration to the Muskegon area. This local story obviously fits into the broader context of American History and can be used by teachers and students across the state. For more info visit

www.socialstudies.muskegonisd.org

For questions, don't hesitate to contact David Klemm, Social Studies/School Improvement Consultant dklemm@muskegonisd.org

17. Items culled from History news network

*** HNN Hot Topics: Texas's History Curriculum www.hnn.us/articles/124219.html

*** Córdoba: 1010, In the 20:20 of Hindsight JONATHAN JARRETT

<http://hnn.us/blogs/entries/131559.html>

*** Channelling George Washington: A Presidential Summit THOMAS FLEMING

www.hnn.us/articles/131607.html

*** *Jackie Kennedy Onassis: America's quintessential icon of style and grace, says Doug Brinkley

<http://hnn.us/roundup/14.html#131843>

***Archaeologists find ‘mini-Pompeii’<http://hnn.us/roundup/41.html#132161>

***Details of 18th-Century 'Ground Zero Ship' Revealed <http://hnn.us/roundup/41.html#132160>
***Two worn Civil War flags set to be saved <http://hnn.us/roundup/41.html#132120>
*** Why We Need to Understand East Asian History CHARLES HOLCOMBE
[/www.hnn.us/articles/132205.html](http://www.hnn.us/articles/132205.html)
*** Appraising the Emancipation Proclamation LOUIS P. MASUR www.hnn.us/articles/132301.html
*** The Separation of Church and State Is Rooted in American Christianity JOHANN NEEM
www.hnn.us/articles/132565.html

18. 1960 Presidential Election: Fifty years later

A short note to a friend about the books by Theodore h. White, especially his first book on presidential elections brough the following response:

“Theodore H. White is one of my very favorite writers. With The Making of the President 1960, he made politics come alive like no one had ever done before. His political insight was surpassed only by an ability to turn a phrase. To White it was not a presidential election, rather a “quadrennial trial of ethos.” He turned elections into a fascinating, mesmerizing story. While “...1960” remains my favorite, his first chapter in “...1964” might just be the finest first chapter of any book that I have ever read. His account of the assassination and the change of power should be must reading for all students of history. Mike Ranville, Michigan historical commission member (Editor’s Note: I concur. All history teachers would benefit from and enjoy white’s books. J. McC)

19. Historical Society of Michigan Releases New Edition of "Historic Michigan Travel Guide"

The Historical Society of Michigan (HSM) announced the release of a fully revised 5th Edition of its popular “Historic Michigan Travel Guide.” Designed to expose readers to the wide variety to heritage travel destinations in the state, the fifth edition contains 30 percent more listings than the publication it replaces. “We’ve also reduced the guide’s price from \$9.95 to \$6.95,” noted HSM Executive Director Larry Wagenaar. The pocket-sized publication—measuring 8 inches high by 4 inches wide—lists 300 institutions and attractions in all, organized alphabetically by peninsula. Copies of the travel guide will be sold at Meijer, Barnes & Noble, Borders, and independent bookstores and through the Historical Society of Michigan at www.hsmichigan.org or by calling toll-free (800) 692-1828.

20. “Caesar and Cleopatra,” Sun., Nov. 7, 2 p.m., Detroit Film Theater, DIA

Experience the film adaptation of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival's acclaimed production of Caesar and Cleopatra, by Bernard Shaw, at the Detroit Institute of Art's Film Centre on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m. Caesar and Cleopatra, directed by Festival Artistic Director Des McNuff, features the internationally renowned Christopher Plummer and the captivating Nikki M. James. The story of Caesar and Cleopatra takes you on a hilarious ride through a world of high-stakes politics, where a teenage queen must learn to wrestle with affairs of state instead of those of the heart. Recorded live in high-definition, the screening at the DIA marks the U.S. premiere of this celebrated film adaptation. Tickets are \$7.50 each and \$6.50 for students, seniors and members of the DIA. For tickets, visit www.dia.org/auxiliaries/event.aspx?id=2458&iid=&aux_id=14&cid=100 or contact the DIA Box Office at 313.833.4005, (From Dennis Moore, War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission Member--Outside of my normal coverage, but sounded interesting)

21. Teaching "African American Life Before the 16th" Century Resource

Go to <http://www.charleswrightmuseum.net/> Check out the African American Teaching and Learning Modules. There are 4 modules which can be done in a lab setting or in work stations or up front by a teacher with an LCD projector or SmartBoard. These interactive modules and additional materials (timeline, interactive map, glossary and teacher’s guide) all work together to provide students and teachers with the knowledge needed to meet the Grade 5 GLCE's. They are short and fun for the kids.

(from David Hales, Social Studies Consultant, Wayne RESA)

22. Everyone loves a scavenger hunt!

Now, you can use your cell phone at the Michigan Historical Center to "scavenge" for clues to Michigan's rich heritage. As you enjoy the game, you will learn about Michigan's role in the Civil War. The Michigan Historical Center's "Michigan's Civil War" scavenger hunt—built on a SCVNGR (pronounced "scavenger") platform—can be played on any mobile phone with text-messaging capability. If you have an iPhone or Android Smart phone, you can choose to play using a special SCVNGR location-based application. Once you log on to the game, you will receive questions to answer. First, you tour the Michigan Historical Museum Civil War gallery. Along the way, you encounter original Civil War artifacts, such as rifles, uniforms and political memorabilia. The "Michigan's Civil War" scavenger hunt requires little knowledge of the Civil War. All you need to play is a cell phone and a passion for hunting answers. Even Civil War enthusiasts, though, can still enjoy the hunt and quite possibly learn something new.

23. Finalists announced for 2010 Cundill Prize in History

The finalists for McGill University's Cundill Prize in History, the largest award for historical non-fiction in the world, were announced on Thursday.

The nominees are:

- Giancarlo Casale for *The Ottoman Age of Exploration*, published by Oxford University Press. Casale is an assistant professor of the history of the Islamic world and the 2009-2011 McKnight Land Grant Professor at the University of Minnesota.
- Diarmaid MacCulloch for *A History of Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years*, published by Allen Lane. MacCulloch is a fellow of St Cross College, Oxford, a fellow of the British Academy and professor of the History of the Church at Oxford University.
- Marla R. Miller for *Betsy Ross and the Making of America*, published by Henry Holt and Company. Miller is an associate professor of history and the director of the public history program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The winner will be announced November 14 at a ceremony in Montreal.

24. News from Michigan Humanities Council

(A) Students find poetry can change your life; Application Deadline: Nov. 19

Poetry Out Loud is a national poetry competition for high school students. Participating high schools host their own competitions and select a student to represent their school at the state finals. The state champion will receive an expenses-paid trip to the national finals in Washington, DC and compete for a \$20,000 college scholarship. Download the application (in PDF) at www.michiganhumanities.org and fax (517-372-0027) or mail it to the Council. Contact Gregory Parker (gparker@mihumanities.org) with questions or for more information.

(B) Council names new public relations officer

The Michigan Humanities Council has named Hugh Gallagher as its new Public Relations Officer. Gallagher will be responsible for publicizing the work of the Council and its many programs and grants to promote culture and education throughout Michigan. "We are delighted to have someone join the Council with Hugh's experience," said Janice Fedewa, executive director. "His media and public relations background is invaluable as the Council continues to showcase its work to the broader public."

(C) Council accepting applications for touring program grants

The Arts & Humanities Touring Program awards grants to help support the fees and expenses of touring performers, artists, exhibitors, and humanities presenters listed in *Michigan's 2009-2012 Arts & Humanities Touring Directory*. The Touring Program grants are available to nonprofit organizations who may request up to 40 percent of presenters'/exhibitors' fees and travel expenses. For applications and procedural details, visit www.michiganhumanities.org (from Hugh Gallagher, Michigan Humanities Council, 517-372-0029 ext. 25, hgallagher@mihumanities.org)

25. Monroe land step closer to U.S. park By ELISHA ANDERSON FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER
The City of and County of Monroe and the Monroe County Historical Society signed over about 45 acres of land to the U.S. government Tuesday for preservation as a future park by the National Park Service. Historical Society President Bill Braunlich said the land in the city of Monroe, located between North Dixie Highway and Detroit Avenue and north of East Elm, will become River Raisin National Battlefield Park. Fewer than three dozen of the nearly 1,000 Americans involved in the Battle of the River Raisin with the British and Indians during the War of 1812 escaped death or capture. "This story is part of our national story, particularly here in Michigan, about how we came to be and who we are today," Braunlich said.

26. History Channel Brings You "Take A Veteran to School Day"

History Channel developed *Take A Veteran to School Day* to link veterans of all ages with young people in our schools and communities. Thursday, Nov. 11th, is the official Veterans Day holiday. To learn more about how to organize a *Take a Veteran to School* event, log on to <http://www.veterans.com>. This website includes sample agendas, participation forms, colorful curriculum guides for grades K-12, and background information about the history of Veterans Day.

27. Historical Society of Michigan Presented 2010 Awards in Frankenmuth

HSM presented its 2010 State History Awards at the 136th Annual Meeting and State History Conference held October 15-17 in Frankenmuth. Fifteen awards were presented this year in a variety of categories including Publications: University and Commercial Press, Publications: Private Printing, Media, Communications, Educational Programs, Restoration/Preservation, Distinguished Volunteer Service, Special Programs and Events, and Lifetime Achievement. to read the interesting article on all of these awards, please visit www.hsmichigan.org (I find the book categories most interesting.)

Nomination forms for the 2011 State History Awards can be found on the Society's website at www.hsmichigan.org.

28. "Circus." Wed., 11/3, 11/10 and 11/17 from 9-11 p.m. ET.

Watch this amazing 6-hour series which offers a look at life in the circus through the prism of the Big Apple Circus. The program opens with "First of May," in which the entertainers and crew map out a new show for a 350-performance tour. "One Ring Family" continues with the first dress rehearsal
