2013 Annual Report

Mississippi Department of Archives and History
This year the Department of Archives and History continued to enhance agency outreach and services. With the support of the Mississippi Legislature, MDAH started a Visitor Services program at the state capitol. Over fourteen thousand visitors toured the landmark building from October 2012 to June 2013. The Old Capitol Museum, Governor’s Mansion, Eudora Welty House, and Museum Division administration welcomed many more visitors—increasing over 150 percent from FY 2012—and saw outreach efforts double, reaching over 260,000 people. The hands-on cemetery conservation workshop co-sponsored by MDAH in Natchez quickly reached the maximum number of participants, necessitating additional sessions. Researchers from over sixty-five out-of-state academic institutions utilized the resources of the state archives. Archivists added two hundred thousand images and files to the digital archives on the MDAH website.

Planning for the new Museum of Mississippi History and Mississippi Civil Rights Museum continues. The exhibit design teams are gathering stories for interpretation. Architects are finalizing construction documents in anticipation of a fall 2013 groundbreaking. This report presents highlights of our work in FY 2013. Thank you for your support of the work of this department.

-H.T. Holmes
Director, Mississippi Department of Archives and History

Ground to Be Broken on Museums

The 2 Mississippi Museums project—for the MMH and MCRM—continues to move forward with a groundbreaking planned for late this fall (2013), significant artifact acquisitions, and the final phase of exhibit design.

“This groundbreaking is not just the site preparation for construction of two new museums,” said Lucy Allen, MDAH Museums Division director. “It represents the groundbreaking decision by the Mississippi Legislature to construct side by side a comprehensive state history museum and the nation’s first state-supported civil rights museum.”

Design teams for the Museum of Mississippi History (MMH) and Mississippi Civil Rights Museum (MCRM), in collaboration with scholar committees, community advisors, and MDAH staff, have completed the second of three design phases. In the initial schematic design phase an outline of the visitor’s experience and a general vision for each museum were established. The design development phase brought together story ideas and design concepts in greater detail. Phase three will begin this summer and produce a final set of plans that will include narrative text and specifications for artifacts, images, and exhibit and audiovisual components for each museum.

The Foundation for Mississippi History is raising funds for exhibit design in each museum.

“Our goal is to have $5 million in gifts and pledges by the time we break ground,” said MDAH director H.T. Holmes. “We are well on our way, and I project that the Foundation will meet that goal.”

Thousands Tour State Capitol under New Program

Since its completion in 1903, Mississippi’s State Capitol has drawn attention for its grand architecture. Through the newly formed state capitol docent program, visitors can now enjoy free, guided tours of the building. On the tour visitors learn about the architect who designed the building, the people who oversaw its construction, its 1979–82 restoration, as well as how the building is used by state government today.

Since October 2012, capitol docents and volunteers have welcomed over 14,300 visitors for scheduled and “drop-in” tours. During the 2013 legislative session, staff often arranged for visitors to meet with their legislators. The program has been praised by elected officials, capitol staff, and visitors. Lieutenant Governor Tate Reeves and the Mississippi House of Representatives presented resolutions of commendation to MDAH and its capitol volunteers for their “public spirited contributions” and “superb service as the official ambassadors and hospitality specialists for the state capitol.”

Eudora Welty Fellow Conducts Research, Gives Talk at MDAH

Monica C. Miller, a doctoral candidate at Louisiana State University, was the recipient of the second annual Eudora Welty Research Fellowship. She used the fellowship to research the life and career of Eudora Welty and the Mississippi Writers School. Miller gave a talk at MDAH reflecting her research.
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**Paintings on Display at Art Museum**

For the first time in more than thirty years a comprehensive exhibition of artist William R. Hollingsworth’s work will be shown at the Mississippi Museum of Art. The exhibit, To Paint and Pray: The Art and Life of William R. Hollingsworth, Jr., brings together nearly one hundred fifty works of art from MMA’s collection and regional museums and private collections, including four works from the collections of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

The pieces from the MDAH collection were created between 1937 and 1942. They include a watercolor portrait of Baptist preacher Henry Lewis titled “Uncle Henry,” an oil on canvas showing three children in a rainy landscape, and two designs for a Works Progress Act mural competition.

In addition to comparing early and later drafts in the collection, Miller examined Welty’s correspondence with authors Katherine Anne Porter, Reynolds Price, and Kenneth Miller. “In the work of Eudora Welty, I am intrigued by the variety of female characters, who run the gamut from the outrageously grotesque to the more mundanely ugly; those who lack the physical beauty so often connected to traditional ideals of southern womanhood,” said Miller. “I looked at the manuscripts for A Curtain of Green, The Wide Net, and The Golden Apples, and, at the suggestion of several people after my talk, the unpublished story ‘The Alterations.’”

Established by the Eudora Welty Foundation and MDAH, the Eudora Welty Research Fellowship seeks to encourage and support use of the Eudora Welty Collection by graduate students. Supporting ongoing and high quality research is part of the Eudora Welty Foundation’s mission. The Eudora Welty Collection at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History is the premier collection of Eudora Welty materials in the world and one of the most varied literary collections in the United States.

**Betsey Hamilton Elected to MDAH Board**

At its January 2013 meeting, the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History elected Betsey Hamilton of New Albany as its newest member. Upon approval by the state senate, Hamilton will assume the seat vacated by Rosemary Taylor Williams of Corinth, who retired after twenty years of service on the board. Williams will be named Trustee Emerita for her dedication and committed service to the department.

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**Natchez Powwow Celebrates 25th Anniversary**

Traditional Native American dancing, singing, and fun came to the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians for the twenty-fifth annual Natchez Powwow on March 23–24, 2013. More than 3,000 people attended the powwow to celebrate the Native American heritage of the Natchez area. Tribes represented included the Choctaw, Comanche, Natchez, Osage, and Tonka. Dance groups in attendance included Gulf Coast, Tiapah (Texas), White Star (Indiana), and Wounded Warrior (Louisiana). Trader booths for traditional Native American crafts carried items such as jewelry, baskets, and leather goods. Food vendors offered traditional dishes such as fry bread and hominy.

Betsey Hamilton of New Albany has been elected to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History board of directors. Hamilton is a founding member of the Union County Historical Society and Heritage Museum and is a member of the museum’s board of directors. She is the former chair of the Federation of Mississippi Historical Societies.

Hamilton currently chairs the GM&O Rails to Trails Recreational District of North Mississippi, which is overseeing the development of a 44-mile stretch of abandoned railway as a multi-use trail that will run through Chickasaw, Pontotoc, and Union counties. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Hamilton is a former English teacher and real estate broker.

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“Rosemary Williams has been an inspiration to me for many years and I sincerely appreciate her service,” said Hamilton. “I am honored to be chosen to serve as a trustee of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.”
Hail Damages Department Properties

A powerful storm passed through central Mississippi on March 18, 2013, dropping golf-ball-size hail throughout downtown Jackson. Storm destruction across the area included roof damage, broken windows, pitted siding, and dented cars. Damage to MDAH sites, including the Eudora Welty House, Mansfield House Museum, and Old Capitol Museum, and department vehicles, is currently estimated at $100,000.

“While the Welty House and Mansfield House were more significantly impacted, overall our sites sustained minimal damage,” said John Carroll, MDAH director of operations. “In light of what happened in Clinton, the damage could have been much worse.”

The north and west sides of the Welty House and neighboring Education and Visitors Center bore the brunt of the storm. A blue tarp now covers the kitchen roof to prevent leaking. Both roofs will be replaced. Screens on the house provided protection from the hail for the majority of the Welty House windows. Only the two screenless windows were broken. Five windows in the visitors center and four small windows in the Welty garage were broken.

Storm damage to the nearly completed cedar shingle roof on the Mansfield House has delayed the museum’s foundation repair project. Finger-sized holes at the Visitors Center roof will require replacement of the entire roof. Broken windows, dented wood siding, and paint loss occurred on both the Mansfield House and the Visitors Center.

Three downspouts were torn from the Old Capitol Museum, and the copper roof contains dimples from the hail. The full extent of roof damage to the Charlotte Capers Building, GM&O Depot, Old Capitol, State Records Center, and the William F. Winter Building is still to be determined.

Nine of the department’s twenty-three vehicles will have to be repaired for body damage from the storm.

Interns Gain Valuable Experience at MDAH

This year, MDAH has been steadily increasing intern engagement throughout the agency. Students from various institutions come to enhance their studies and complete course requirements. Interns have worked with John Connaway and at Winterville Mounds in the Delta, the Historic Preservation Division archaeology and architectural history sections, Museum Division collections and education sections, Old Capitol Museum, and Archives and Records Services Division.

Millsaps College junior Garrett Willkerson worked with the architectural history section of the Historic Preservation Division. He scanned slides of historic buildings for the MDAH online database, digitized preservation easements related to the Community Heritage Preservation Grant Program, and compiled a bibliography of resources about buildings required for the cotton industry.

Millsaps history majors Kenneth Antigues (senior) and Haley Brown (junior) completed their spring internships within the Museum Division’s education section. They conducted research and collected appropriate primary and secondary sources to complete education frameworks in accordance with the Mississippi Department of Education Frameworks and Common Core Standards, creating a classroom program. Additionally, the Millsaps interns were able to work with MDAH staff members in conducting research and writing text for a forthcoming student newsletter—The Mudcat.

Keila Davis also completed an internship in the Museum Division under the supervision of Jackie Dace, Mississippi State University. Research and work was conducted in reference to the arts and cultural history sections, Museum Division collections and education sections, Old Capitol Museum, and Archives and Records Services Division.

Civil Rights Museum project manager Davis served ten hours per week and has accepted a summer internship at the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

Will Barber completed an internship in the Archives and Records Services Division. Will Barber, a library science graduate student at the University of Southern Mississippi, interned in the paper archives section of the Archives and Records Services Division. Barber inventoried boxes of former governor Kirk Fordice’s papers and carried out biographical research that will be used in the finished collection description.

Sarah James interned with the Museum Division collections section. The Museum Division collections section recently hosted Sarah James, a senior at Millsaps College majoring in art history who plans to pursue a career in conservation after she graduates. As a stepping stone on this path, James has been cataloging, condition reporting, photographing, and entering information into the collection database. An assortment of objects were pulled, spanning all different material mediums, such as textiles, metals, paper, paintings, glass, and ceramics.

Intern Keila Davis (pictured with Myrtle Evers) at the Veterans of the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement conference.

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New eVolunteer Program Expands

Originally begun for the 1940 census indexing project, the eVolunteer program expanded in summer 2012 to assist MDAH with oral history transcription efforts. MDAH recruited several volunteers in Mississippi, but many of them were engaged from across the nation because transcription work can be done remotely.

A dedicated group of eVolunteers has transcribed twelve interviews from the MDAH staff and retiree project, thirteen recordings from the Dutch fliers project, and sixteen interviews from the civil rights holdings of the archives. Each transcription takes several hours to complete, and the finished transcripts greatly expand access and use of these rich historical resources.

Outreach Programs Extend MDAH Services across State

Life of Medgar Evers Commemorated

In observance of the fiftieth anniversary of his death, MDAH commemorated the life of civil rights leader Medgar Evers with exhibits and programs. Evers was the Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP from 1954 until his assassination in the driveway of his family's home in Jackson on June 11, 1963. On May 1, 2013 a History Is Lunch lecture by Myrlie Evers, former chair of the NAACP and Medgar Evers's widow, opened the exhibit "This Is Home": Medgar Evers, Mississippi, and the Movement. Drawing on photographs, artifacts, documents, and newsfilm footage from the MDAH collection, the exhibit covered Evers's early life and family, his career with the NAACP, and his death. The exhibit will run through October 2013 at the William F. Winter Archives and History Building in Jackson, then travel the state.

The impact of Evers's killing was immediate and widespread, influencing the work of writers, poets, musicians, and other artists. At the Eudora Welty House the exhibit The Murder of Medgar Evers and “Where is the Voice Coming From?” examined how that event impelled Eudora Welty to write one of the most gripping and political stories of her career, as well as the repercussions Welty faced after her story was published in The New Yorker. The free exhibit will run May 15 through December 15, 2013, at the Eudora Welty Education and Visitor Center.

On Wednesday, May 29, 2013, Michael V. Williams, author of Medgar Evers: Mississippi Martyr and Mississippi State University professor, spoke at History Is Lunch at the Old Capitol Museum.

Myrlie Evers donated the papers of her husband to MDAH. The collection is divided into two subgroups: papers of Evers as Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, and the family papers of Medgar Evers. The first group includes primary documents relating to civil rights actions, petitions for improvements to black schools, affidavits signed by African Americans denied the right to register to vote, reports on investigations of racial incidents, materials used to develop speeches, and newspaper clippings from his files.

The family papers include correspondence, financial records, photographs, cards, and other items that reflect the activities and interests of Medgar Evers, his wife, and their three children. The Evers Collection can be accessed at the William F. Winter Archives and History Building.

Knapp-In Held at Winterville Mounds

Visitors learned how Mississippian Indians made their tools and weapons a thousand years ago at the free Winterville Mounds Knapp-In on May 10–11, 2013. Knappers from around the country gathered to trade tools and stories and demonstrate the ancient techniques. Flint knapping is the process of removing flakes of stone to shape arrowheads, spear points, and other tools from rock. The procedure can take from five minutes for simpler implements to two hours for more involved pieces.
War of 1812 Bicentennial Events Planned

In spring 2013 the Department of Archives and History partnered with the Natchez Trace Parkway Association on living history events at MDAH sites commemorating the bicentennial of the War of 1812. On April 12–13, military reenactors encamped on the grounds of Historic Jefferson College, and on April 16 the Old Capitol Museum hosted a concert of period music and an address by a reenactor portraying Andrew Jackson. The events were part of the nine-day Expedition Natchez 1813: “Becoming Old Hickory” celebration that was organized under the direction of Bryant Bowswell, president of the Natchez Trace Parkway Association.

In 1813 Major General Andrew Jackson and the 2nd Division Tennessee Regiment were dispatched to the Mississippi Territory in anticipation of an attack by the British on New Orleans. En route to Fort Dearborn, the force of some two thousand soldiers bivouacked near the grounds of Jefferson College in Washington, the territorial capital. When it was determined no assault on New Orleans was imminent, Jackson received orders to disband his troops immediately. Refusing to cut loose his volunteers to make their way home individually, Jackson led the men up the Natchez Trace. It was on that march to Tennessee that Jackson earned his nickname “Old Hickory.”

The Natchez Trace Parkway Association began commemorations of the bicentennial of the War of 1812 last year with events at the Gordon House Site in Tennessee. For the complete schedule of Expedition Natchez 1813: Becoming “Old Hickory” visit www.natcheztrace.info.

Hundreds Attend Gathering on the Green

On April 6, 2013, the grounds of the Old Capitol Museum came to life with a celebration of art, music, food, and citizenship at the fourth annual Gathering on the Green. Six hundred people attended the event. Old-fashioned games, traditional craft demonstrations, a model archaeology dig, and health screenings were some of the many activities held Jackson’s first food truck, Lurny D’s, served hamburgers and hand-cut fries.

The Farm Bureau Collection provides a unique overview of Mississippi farm practices and land use from the late nineteenth- through the early twenty-first centuries, as well as the effects of natural disasters on agriculture; health and safety issues (the polio vaccine, lifesaving and fire prevention techniques); visiting politicians, including several United States presidents; and the evolving roles of women in society.

MDAH Expands Access to Digital Collections

In addition to the photographs, the collection contains color slides, negatives, film, audio recordings, and newspapers. Many of the images were taken for MFBF’s publications Mississippi Farm Bureau News, Mississippi Farm Bureau Country, and Mississippi Farm Bureau Producer. In 2010 the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation donated the collection to MDAH, where it was processed and digitized.

The Witbeck Collection depicts people and places throughout Mississippi dating from 1911 through 1955. The 333 black-and-white photographs focus on Brookhaven, Gulfport, Jackson, and Vicksburg, with additional shots of Crystal Springs, Meadville, and Monticello. Images in the collection include Governor Hugh White’s 1952 inaugural address, the United States Naval Training School in Gulfport, Senator Pat Harrison’s funeral, the Mississippi Highway Patrol General Assembly, a 1951 Masonic Building fire in Brookhaven, a Wesson Lions Club event, the Whitworth College Coronation Pageant, and African American Little Leaguers in Brookhaven.

MDAH Offers Online Map Search

A new research tool on the MDAH website makes it easy to search and view scanned maps of Mississippi. Maps from repositories around the world were surveyed for the Inventory of Historical Maps of Mississippi (IHMMS), the most complete collection of pre–twentieth century maps of the state to date. Users can search more than one thousand maps by keyword or through fifteen descriptive categories, which include title, author, publication date,
MDAH Sites Draw Tens of Thousands

Thousands Attend Native American Days

Native American Days, the annual program celebrating American Indian culture at Winterville Mounds, was held October 31–November 3. Nearly four thousand people attended the event, which featured traditional dances, stories, and games, and crafts and foods for sale.

Performers this year included traditional Houma dancer Cocoa Creppel and Cherokee Historical Association storytellers and dancers. Other activities included face-painting and bead-stringing for children, archery demonstrations, and Native American games of stickball and chunky. Project S.O.A.R. (Save Our American Raptors) and the USDA Wildlife were on hand with live animal demonstrations. Special guests on November 2 were the Choctaw Elderly Social Dancers from the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians.

Former Lt. Gov. Tuck Speaks at Statehood Day

Amy Tuck, lieutenant governor of Mississippi 2000–2008, delivered the keynote address for the fourth annual Statehood Day celebration at the Old Capitol Museum. The program, held at noon on December 10, 2012, in the House of Representatives Chamber, commemorated Mississippi’s entrance into the Union. Over two hundred people attended the program and reception.

Previous Statehood Day speakers have been former Mississippi governors Haley Barbour and William F. Winter and federal judge James E. Graves, Jr.

MDAH Holiday Events a Hit with Visitors

Visitors enjoyed the festive spirit this holiday season with live seasonal music, Christmas trees, antique toys, model trains, and other free, fun, family programming at the museums and sites of the Department of Archives and History. On December 7, 2012, the Mississippi Governor’s Mansion, Mississippi State Capitol, Old Capitol Museum, Eudora Welty House, and William F. Winter Archives and History Building were decorated for the seventeenth annual Old Jackson Christmas by Candlelight Tour. Nearly 1,500 visitors enjoyed the tour.

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The Old Capitol, Jackson’s oldest building, was decked with greenery in the style used in 1840 when local women prepared the building for a visit by Andrew Jackson. Garlands hung around the rotunda railing on the second floor and the stairwells, and wreaths decorated the exterior of the building. The circa-1841 Mississippi Governor’s Mansion was decorated with seasonal greenery.

Visitors at the Eudora Welty House sample fruitcake made using the Welty family recipe.

New to the Candlelight Tour this year was the Eudora Welty House. Their “Powerhouse” holiday party was a nod to Welty’s short story “Powerhouse,” inspired by the Fats Waller concert Eudora Welty saw in Jackson, and the powdered sugar used in the Welty family’s fruitcake recipe. Jazz and blues musician Jesse Robinson performed, and fruitcake made from Welty’s recipe was served.
Waddy-Thibodeaux portrayed abolitionist and humanitarian Harriet Tubman. There was also a soldiers camp and activities for children.

In southwest Mississippi, Historic Jefferson College held its annual Celebration of Christmas Trees. Trees were brought into the first-floor classroom of the historic West Wing building. Classes from area schools decorated the trees with ornaments they made and learned the story of Jefferson College during the Territorial period. The Celebration of Christmas Trees ran from December 4 to 31, 2012.

The fifth annual Black and Blue Civil War Living History Encampment took place on October 12, 2012, at Historic Jefferson College. Over two hundred visitors came to hear reenactors tell the story of the African American experience during the Civil War in Adams County. The keynote presentation commemorated enslaved and non-slaved black women who served as freedom-fighting nurses for the Union and six runaway enslaved Adams County men who joined the Union Navy in 1862.

Senegalese musician Morikeba Kouyate kicked off the program with a discussion of the African roots of the banjo, violin, and guitar in American music and a performance with the kora, a twenty-one-string African instrument. Actor and living history interpreter Melissa Kora, a twenty-one-string African instrument. Actor and living history interpreter Melissa Black and Blue Encampment Explores African American History

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Alder & Iron Lighting of Hazlehurst have been chosen to remove, pack, and store the mansion’s lighting and fixtures, including the well-known rose chandelier. Once the contents of the mansion have been removed, the floors, walls, columns and other architectural elements will be protected and work on the new systems can begin.

Staff will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the mansion closing to repair damaged cornice work on the second floor and touch up paint throughout the building.

New Driving Trail to Link State’s Mounds

Work has begun on the new 350-mile Mississippi Mounds Trail, a project to help interpret and preserve the prehistoric earthworks, educate the public about Mississippi’s rich Native American history, and promote heritage tourism. Reaching from DeSoto County to Wilkinson County and following the Highway 61 corridor, the trail will highlight thirty or more earthworks built by prehistoric American Indian groups.

Anchored by Winterville Mounds just outside Greenville and the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians in Natchez, the trail will include interpretive markers and pull-offs at the mound sites. A driving tour brochure and smart phone application will provide a map and additional information about the history of each site.

The initial research phase of the project began this spring with a survey of existing information on forty-five mound sites and the production of detailed maps for planning and study. With this information in hand, this summer will be devoted to field investigations, including geophysical surveys, systematic coring, and limited excavation at a series of sites where the age and character of the mounds is still unknown. The work to date shows many of the mound sites have evidence of large-scale terrain modifications that took place before and during construction of the mounds themselves. The trail will feature the better-known mounds and mound groups, such as Lake George, Fatherland, and Carson, as well as lesser-known and poorly understood mounds, such as Lesslie, Bates, and Johnson Cemetery.

When the research phase is completed and interpretive
The wooden train cars were given in gratitude to each state by France following World War II. Few of the boxcars still exist. Decades of exposure to the elements had taken its toll on the boxcar, which had been located behind the War Memorial Building. A grant from the Community Heritage Preservation Program allowed damaged siding and missing placards to be replaced and the boxcar to be restored and relocated. The car was moved onto a section of specially constructed narrow track under a new aluminum canopy, and interpretive signage covering the history of the Merci Trains was created and installed, along with a concrete platform and metal benches.

Civil War Markers Installed

A ceremony dedicating the first of more than a dozen roadside markers in a series focusing on the Civil War was held near Raymond on May 11. Pictured are, from left, Vicksburg National Military Park superintendent Mike Madell, chair of the Mississippi Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission Parker Hills, MDAH Historic Preservation Division director Jim Woodrick, and Raymond mayor Isla Tullos. The state historical markers trace the movements of Union forces under General Ulysses S. Grant in 1863 as they maneuvered to capture Vicksburg, the “Confederate Gibraltar.” The signs will be installed along the fifty-mile Grand Gulf-Raymond Scenic Byway in Claiborne and Hinds counties that runs through environments untouched by modern development. This historic road will offer travelers an interpreted progression along the route of Grant’s supply line throughout much of the final phase of the Vicksburg Campaign. The markers are funded by a $20,000 grant from Entergy and a $1,000 grant from the Friends of Vicksburg Campaign and Historic Trail. The remaining markers are being fabricated now and will be installed by the end of the summer.

MDAH PROJECTS

Merci Car Dedicated

A dedication ceremony was held March 26, 2013, to celebrate the restored Merci Train boxcar. MDAH director H.T. Holmes and restoration architect Robert Parker Adams gave brief remarks, followed by a reception in the historic GM&O Depot, just beside where the car now sits. Mrs. Keltoum Rowland, the honorary consul of France to Mississippi, and several World War II veterans were recognized at the event.

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Academic Institutions of Onsite Researchers

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McGill University, Quebec
United States
Academy of Art University (California)
Alabama A & M University
Brandeis University
Brown University
California Institute of the Arts
California State University, Northridge
Canisius College (New York)
Case Western Reserve University
College of William and Mary
Columbia University
Cornell University
D’Youville College (New York)
Duke University
Earlham College (North Carolina)
East Central University (Oklahoma)
East Tennessee State University
Emory University
Florida State University
Gainesville State College
Georgia State University
Indiana University
Jacksonville University
Louisiana State University
Loyola University (Illinois)
Loyola University, Chicago
Marquette University
Mary Baldwin College
Marymount University (Virginia)
Montana Tech of the University of Montana
Montgomery College (Maryland)
New York University
Newcomb-Tulane College
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Princeton University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rutgers University
St. Lawrence University (New York)
Stanford University
Texas Tech University
Tulane University
University of Alabama
University of California, Davis
University of California, Santa Cruz
University of Cambridge
University of Central Arkansas
University of Dayton (Ohio)
University of Delaware
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Illinois, Springfield
University of Kansas
University of Kentucky
University of Michigan
University of Missouri
University of Montana
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
University of Oklahoma
University of Pennsylvania
University of Puget Sound
University of South Carolina
University of the South, Sewanee
University of Wisconsin
Yale University

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### Historic Properties Division

#### FY 2013 Visitation

**Grand Village of the Natchez Indians**
- in-state 5,500
- out-of-state 6,061
- foreign 1,778
- unregistered 9,385
- school groups 41
- adult groups 14
- off-site programs 11
- public events 20
- total 22,724

**Historic Jefferson College**
- in-state 3,077
- out-of-state 1,995
- foreign 73
- unregistered 9,476
- school groups 26
- adult groups 46
- off-site programs 29
- public events 50
- total 14,621

**Winterville Mounds**
- in-state 10,940
- out-of-state 2,196
- foreign 330
- unregistered 3,685
- school groups 66
- adult groups 54
- off-site programs 39
- public events 27
- total 17,151

### Local Government Records Office

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Museum Division

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FY 2013 Acquisitions

Dick Molpus

William J. Kitchens
2012.13.1-2a-d – Letter jacket and uniform coat, pants and 2 caps from the Gulf Coast Military Academy.

Harold and Anne Webster
2012.14.1-6 – Collections of artifacts including a chair from a tenant house; a desk from MUW; a cheese box from a general store; a thermometer from a general store; The Daily Citizen newspaper printed on wallpaper; and an aviation dial measuring True Air Speed / Miles, ca. 1940. Also included in this donation was a rag rug that will be a prop and that was made by Harold Webster.

Ms. Helm Baptist Church (Pastor C.J. Rhodes)
2012.15.1 – Organ, ca. 1963, that was purchased for the new church structure on the corner of Church and Dreyfus Streets.

Brenda Sumrall Smith
2012.16.1 – Pressure cooker used by a home demonstration agent in the mid to late 1940s.

Anne Webster
2012.17.1 – Program for the service celebrating the assignment of Bishop James E. Swanson, Sr. to the MS Area of the United Methodist Church.

The Logan Children (c/o Ms. Shirley Montague)
2012.18.1-35 – Collection of artifacts used by Mrs. A.M.E. Logan, civil rights activist in Jackson. Artifacts include kitchen items and dishes used when she was housing Freedom Riders; personal items from her house; hymnals; Order of the Eastern Star books; and several textbooks from Jackson Public Schools, ca. 1950s-1960s.

Johnny Ainsworth
2012.19.1 – Dr. Pepper bottle

Luther Munford
2012.20.1 – Button, “James Meredith March Against Fear / March Through Mississippi 1966”

Alexander Conner, Jr.
2012.22.1 – Ladder back chair with rope seat, made by Alexander Conner, Sr.

Michael Busbin
2012.23.1 – July 6, 1963, issue of The New Yorker which contains Eudora Welty’s “Where is the Voice Coming From” story

Margaret A. Bass
2013.1.1 – paperweight commemorating the State Capitol

Charles Schillmoller
2013.2.1 – pilot wings belonging to Charles Schillmoller; a Dutch Flier
2013.2.2 – propeller pin belonging to Charles Schillmoller, a Dutch Flier

Ebay
2013.3.1 – NAACP pin

Lu H. Harding
2013.4.1 – riding suit, ca. 1914, was worn while riding in Cadillac

Estate of Gwendolyn Magee
2013.5.1 – Quilt made by Gwendolyn Magee, Lift Every Voice and Sing
2013.5.2 – Quilt made by Gwendolyn Magee, 86 Lashes to Go
2013.5.3 – Quilt made by Gwendolyn Magee, Not Tonight

MDAH Archives and Record Services Division
2013.6.1 – “NAACP” sash given to Medgar Evers in 1962

Stone County Circuit Clerk’s Office
Kenny Hatten, Circuit Clerk
2013.7.1 – Voting Booth from Stone County, ca. 1960s-1970s
2013.7.2 – Voting Booth from Stone County, ca. 1990
2013.7.3 – Ballot Box from Stone County, ca. 1960
2013.7.4 – Ballot counting machine from Stone County, mid-late 20th C
2013.7.5 – Transfer lock box for transporting ballot, from Stone County, mid-late 20th C
2013.7.6 – Voter Demonstration unit from Stone County, mid-late 20th C
2013.7.7 – Ballot holder, from Stone County, mid-late 20th C

MDAH Archives and Record Services Division
2013.8.1 – tablecloth with embroidered signatures of visitors to the Mississippi Governor’s Mansion during 1980s term of Governor William Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Hines
2013.9.1-6 – Shingle from the Benton House

Nan Prince
2013.10.1 – Telephone, ca. 1980

Verna Coleman
2013.11.1 – Cross is made out of stained glass from Smithville Baptist Church which was hit by a tornado on April 27th, 2011.

Herman Leach
2013.12.1 – Rifle belonged to Randolph “Rudy” Shields
Ruth Cole  
2013.13.1-.32 – Collection of clothing from various family members and time periods; 1980s Etch-a-sketch; 1980s stuffed Smurf; Reubal Philips medal; Jackson Boycott letter and flyer; Bylaws and Standing Rules for MS Women’s Cabinet of Public Affairs; 1970s-1980s movie projector

Father Paul Canonici  
2013.14.1 – piece of art made from a burned cross from Shaw, MS  
2013.14.2 – a metal cross award given for the artwork  
2013.14.3 – a copy of the Klan Ledger  
2013.14.4 – Freedom School flier  
2013.14.6 – Join the Freedom Demonstration flier

Governor Haley Reeves Barbour  
2013.15.1 – Hall of Governors portrait

Harrylyn Sallis  
2013.16.1 – dress, ca. 1956  
2013.16.2 – cocktail dress, ca. 1935

William Montgomery Mars  
2013.17.1-.16 – Items that belonged to Florence Mars, books, records, typewriter, typewriter stand, lunchboxes.

Senator Giles K. Ward  
2013.18.1 – Program for Mississippi Legislature Opening Day on January 6, 2009

Lynn Crosby Gammill  
2013.19.1-.4 – Picayunes, mid-late 18th C

Cindy Gardner  
2013.20.1 – License plate featuring Biloxi Lighthouse

Ashley Koostra  
2013.21.1 – Heart-Shield bible, WWII

Lucy Allen, as Museum Division Director  
2013.22.1 – Pen was used by Myrlie Evers on 4/22/2013 when signing the agreement with MDAH to support and assist in the fundraising activities of the 2 Mississippi Museums project.

Wirt Yerger  
2013.23.1 – Badge from the 1964 Republican National Convention  
2013.23.2 – Badge from the 1956 Republican National Convention  
2013.23.3 – Placard used during Republican National Convention, ca. 1960s

### Mississippi Landmarks

**Properties Designated as Mississippi Landmarks in Fiscal Year 2013**

**Coahoma County**  
Clarksdale Central Fire Station

**Montgomery County**  
Duck Hill School

**Pike County**  
Summit Standpipe

**Jackson County**  
West Pascagoula School (Gautier Colored School)

### Historical Markers

**Adams County**  
St. Catherine’s Creek

**Carroll County**  
Carroll County Tabernacle

**Claiborne County**  
Winkler’s Bluff

**Coahoma County**  
New Prospect M.B. Church

**Greene County**  
Byron Patton “Pat” Harrison

**Itawamba County**  
Aeolian Grove  
First Church Site  
Fulton  
Fulton Grammar School  
Itawamba Community College  
The Cedars

**Jones County**  
Amos Deason House

**Lafayette County**  
Buckner’s Trestle

**Madison County**  
Ridgeland

**Marion County**  
Hanging of Will Purvis

**Panola County**  
Batesville  
Bates House  
Dr. King Visits Batesville  
St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church

**Pike County**  
Grave of the Unknown Soldier

**Pontotoc County**  
Randolph School

**Prentiss County**  
Cemeteries

**Rankin County**  
Bethel Baptist Church

**Tallahatchie County**  
New Hope Presbyterian Church

**Warren County**  
Anchuca  
Beulah Cemetery  
McGehee House

**Washington County**  
Cotton Seed Storage House
Yalobusha County
Capt. Richard Eggleston Wilbourn

Vicksburg Campaign Markers (Claiborne and Hinds Counties)
Placed at selected sites along the route of the Grand Gulf-Raymond Scenic By-Way

(1) On to Vicksburg
Location: Grand Gulf Town Square where the Back Grand Gulf Road exits the Town Square

(2) The Road to Vicksburg
Location: Intersection of Ingleside-Karnack Ferry and Shiloh Roads

(3) Fight at Hankinson’s Ferry
Location: Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Old Hwy 61

(4) Federals Occupy Rocky Springs
Location: Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Regan Road at Rocky Springs

(5) To the Railroad
Location: Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Regan Road at Rocky Springs

(6) Concentration of Troops
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at Big Sand Creek, 1 ½ miles northeast of Midway Road

(7) Historic Crossroads
Location: Old Port Gibson Road in Reganton, at the intersection of Fisher Ferry Road and Old Port Gibson Road

(8) Final Plans at Cayuga
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at Cayuga, at pullover south of road 75 yards west of Cayuga Road

(9) Old Auburn
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at Hwy 27

(10) North to the Railroad
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at intersection with Middle Road, 1.75 miles northeast of junction of Old Port Gibson Road and Hwy 27

(11) Contested Crossing
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at Fourteenmile Creek Bridge, 4 miles northeast of Learned Road

(12) Change of Plans
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at Dillon’s Farm, 3/4 miles northeast of Fourteenmile Creek Bridge marker

(13) From Raymond to Clinton and Jackson
Location: Old Port Gibson Road at junction with Port Gibson Street, 1.4 miles southwest of Raymond

Abandoned Cemetery

Calhoun County
Wilkins Cemetery

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