

2001–2002 THJHA Programs at a Glance . . .

AUGUST 2001

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Crossroads newsletter is published. The first **Summer Institute** for advisers takes place in Raleigh. New features added to the THJHA Web page include the **Adviser Bulletin Board** (see page 1) and the first article in the series “**Careers for Historians.**” The on-line workshop “**Genealogy on the Web**” is offered for members wanting help with genealogical research.

SEPTEMBER 2001

The annual essay contest themes (**American Revolution Essay, Civil War Essay, and THJH Essay**) and **Artifact Search** theme are published on the THJHA Web page.

OCTOBER 2001

The hands-on workshop “**Photographing North Carolina’s Treasures**” (TENTATIVE) teaches junior historians the basics of architectural photography and preservation. Location and date of workshop to be determined. The fall 2001 issue of *Tar Heel Junior Historian*, “**Government and Elections,**” is mailed to members.

NOVEMBER 2001

The **Christopher Crittenden State History Quizzes** (and annual essay contest entry forms) are mailed to advisers with *Adviser Newsletter*, number 2.

DECEMBER 2001

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from THJHA!

JANUARY 2002

“**Women in North Carolina History**” on-line workshop debuts on Web site.

FEBRUARY 2002

“**Photographing North Carolina’s Treasures**” is offered again (TENTATIVE). Location and date of workshop to be determined. *Adviser Newsletter*, number 3, is mailed.

MARCH 2002

All contest entries are due to THJHA. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, March 8, 2002. The **spring issue of THJH on storytellers and folktales of North Carolina** is published.

APRIL 2002

Annual Convention Registration and **yearly Evaluation Forms** are mailed to advisers with *Adviser Newsletter*, number 4. THJHA staff experience annual panic as they realize that the Annual Convention is just around the corner! (Be gentle with us.)

MAY 2002

THJHA Annual Convention
May 3, 2002

North Carolina Museum of History
Raleigh

Cohosted by: North Carolina State Capitol, Legislative Building, and North Carolina Supreme Court.

JUNE 2002

SUMMER VACATION! Thanks to advisers’ excellent tutelage, the junior historians are self-sufficient, self-motivated community leaders and historians. THJHA urges advisers to “do something for yourselves.” You’ve earned it!

JULY 2002

Tar Heel Junior Historian Association exhibit reopens at the North Carolina Museum of History with 2002 contest-winning projects on display.

“American Indian Voices in North Carolina”: An On-line Teacher Workshop

The North Carolina Museum of History is proud to offer this on-line workshop, which combines high-quality historical information with interactive Web-based technology.

- Explore American Indian cultures past and present; sessions include an introduction to North Carolina's American Indians, Indian education, government and politics, language, and the arts
- Earn up to forty contact hours of continuing education credits, at your own pace, on your own time
- Use the many Web site links to learn more about specific topics
- Utilize the on-line bulletin board to correspond with other class participants and museum staff
- Learn tips on evaluating Web sites and using the Internet in the classroom

The workshop requires access to a computer with an Internet connection.

November 1–November 30, 2001

Registration fee: \$15

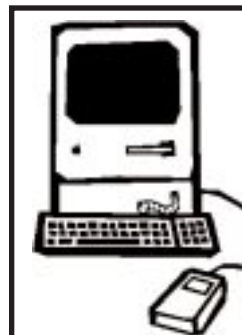
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THJHA Advisers Spotted on Roof of State Capitol Building!

No, no one was attempting to jump. In fact, classes had not even started (not that *that* is a reason to jump) when thirteen THJHA advisers attended the first THJHA Summer Institute on Saturday, August 11. Advisers spent the day in Raleigh learning about North Carolina’s government and how to teach about the three branches of state government using *Tar Heel Junior Historian*.

Advisers toured the ca. 1840 State Capitol Building (experiencing a spectacular view from the top of the rotunda), learned about the North Carolina Supreme Court and some of its landmark cases, and got a preview of the fall 2001 issue of the magazine, “Government and Elections,” and its accompanying *Adviser Supplement*. After lunch, advisers took a field trip to the North Carolina State Archives, where they viewed a variety of original governmental documents from their home counties; some documents dated back to the 1700s!

The pilot program was a lot of fun for all and likely will be repeated next summer. So, if you didn’t join us in 2001, make plans to come to the Summer Institute in August 2002.



What’s on the Web?

Beginning in 1999, the State Library of North Carolina set out to create a Web site that would organize and present all of

the digital resources already created by North Carolina’s cultural agencies in one convenient location. North Carolina ECHO, Exploring Cultural Heritage On-line, is the result. This site is the Web’s doorway to the special collections of North Carolina’s libraries, archives, and museums.

With North Carolina ECHO, you can

- search an on-line directory of the cultural repositories of the state;
- explore North Carolina cultural repositories’ Web-based finding aids and other holdings information;
- search by subject across the Web resources created by the state’s cultural institutions.

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