



About the Library of Virginia

The Library of Virginia was created by the General Assembly in 1823 to organize, care for and manage the state's growing collection of books and official records, which include personal papers, business records, maps, prints and photographs. In addition, the Library supplies research and reference assistance to state officials, provides services to government agencies and to public libraries, administers grant programs, publishes books on Virginia history, and offers a wide array of exhibitions, lectures, book-signings, and other programs. The Educational and Outreach Division of the Library is dedicated to providing relevant and useful educational material on Virginia's history, cultures, and people to the commonwealth's educators, students, and lifelong learners. Our educational outreach programs help cultivate public understanding of the Library, including our mission, collections, programs, and services through events such as workshops, web-based content, and tours of our facility. To view our primary source lesson plans, visit our Web site www.virginiamemory.com. Contact: Tameka Hobbs (804) 371-2126, tameka.hobbs@lva.virginia.gov 800 East Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23219, www.lva.virginia.gov

About Teaching with Primary Sources Northern Virginia

The Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources Northern Virginia Partnership (TPSNVA) began in 2003 with an Adventure of the American Mind program including Arlington Public Schools, Alexandria City Public Schools, and Falls Church City Public Schools. Fairfax County Public Schools joined in 2004. The TPSNVA program is a professional development program designed by school personnel in an effort to promote student learning with primary sources, while advancing current local school district pedagogy initiatives. The TPSNVA program has included bringing more than 1,000 educators from Northern Virginia to the Library of Congress for special tours of the architecture and exhibits, lectures with curators and reference specialists to develop educator content knowledge, and hands-on technology workshops focusing on integrating digital primary resources into the instructional program. Collaboration opportunities among the participants from the Northern Virginia school systems have been a highlight in the development activities.

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About St. John's Church Foundation

The St. John's Church Foundation was organized in 1938 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit foundation with the mission of promoting and preserving St. John's Church as a National Historic Landmark. St. John's Church is a National Historic Landmark in recognition as the original location of Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. As a symbol of the American Revolution, the historic site is an educational resource for over 40,000 students, scholars, and adults who visit from across the country and from around the world to learn about this defining moment in our nation's history. St. John's Church is also an important site in Virginia's heritage tourism industry. During the past three years, the foundation has invested over \$1 million in education by providing a Visitor and Interpretive Center and an ADA accessible elevator and walkways.

Information from: http://www.historicstjohnschurch.org/downloads/SJC_Newsletter_Ir.pdf
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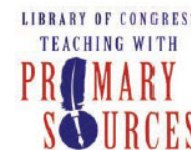
Going to the Source: Teaching and Learning with Digital Primary Sources

A Conference for Virginia's K-12 Social Studies and Library Media Educators



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Schedule of Events

Monday, June 22, 2009 at St. John's Church

7:00pm – Reception, Remarks and Re-enactment

Tuesday, June 23, 2009 at the Library of Virginia

8:30am – Registration

9:00am – Keynote Presentation, featuring Dr. Edward L. Ayers

10:15am-4:30pm – Workshop Sessions

4:30pm-5:00pm – Closing Remarks, Betsy S. Barton, History and Social Science Specialist, Virginia Department of Education

Event Breakdown

9:00am

- Keynote Presentation, Dr. Edward Ayers (Auditorium)
Dr. Edward L. Ayers is currently the president of the University of Richmond and previously the dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia. A historian of the American South and pioneer in digital history, Ayers created "The Valley of the Shadow: Two Communities in the American Civil War," a Web site that has attracted millions of users and won major prizes in the teaching of history.

10:15am – 11:45am

- Discover the Library of Congress, Lilo Stephens (Computer Lab)
- Mining a (Digital) Treasure House: A Guide to the Online Resources at the Library of Virginia, Tameka Hobbs (Room CR A)
- Using Primary Sources to Build Big Ideas, Patricia Carlson (Room CR B)
- Liberty or Death: Securing the Blessings of Liberty, Kay Peninger (Room CR C)

12:00pm – 1:00pm

- Lunch

1:15pm – 2:45pm

- The Art of Reading Primary Sources, Lilo Stephens (Room CR C)
- Practical Movie Making with Digital Media, Rhonda Clevenson and Bill Ferster (Computer Lab)
- Virginia Resources, Regions and Revolutions, Patricia Carlson (Room CR B)
- Shaping the Constitution: Resources from the Library of Virginia and the Library of Congress, Tameka Hobbs and Evan Liddiard (Room CR A)

3:00pm – 4:30pm

- Discover the Library of Congress, Patricia Carlson and Lilo Stephens (Computer Lab)
- New Technologies and Digital Primary Sources – Introduction to Primary Source Learning, Rhonda Clevenson (Room CR C)
- Mining a (Digital) Treasure House: A Guide to the Online Resources at the Library of Virginia, Tameka Hobbs (Room CR B)
- Shaping the Constitution: Resources from the Library of Virginia and the Library of Congress, Maria Kimberly and Kristin Tremper (Room CR A)

4:30pm – 5:00pm

- Closing Remarks, Betsy S. Barton (Auditorium)



Johnston, F.B. (1899?), Group of young women performing atmospheric pressure experiments while studying science in normal school, Washington, D.C.. Library of Congress: Prints and Photographs, RR – Francis Benjamin Johnston Collection

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