

Join Us for the Twenty-First Annual

Conference on Illinois History

October 3-4, 2019

Luncheon Speakers

Adam Selzer

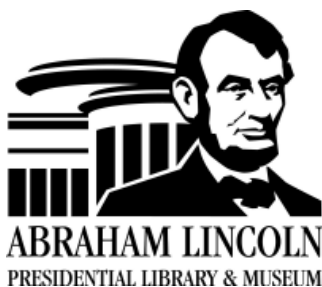
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Special Women's Suffrage Tour of
the Dana-Thomas House State Historic Site



Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library
Springfield, Illinois

Conference Program

REGISTRATION FORM

Online registration begins August 20 at www.PresidentLincoln.illinois.gov.

To register by mail, send the completed form and check (payable to Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation or ALPLF) to Shanta Thoele, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, 112 N. Sixth St., Springfield, IL 62701.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Are you attending as a teacher seeking CPDUs? YES ___ NO ___

TEACHERS: In order to receive CPDUs for the conference, teachers MUST have their Educator Identification Number when signing in at the conference. CPDUs are given out each day. Please sign in daily if you are attending both days. If you have questions, contact the Education Department at 217-782-2981.

STUDENTS: Students must present their current student ID.

PRESENTERS/MODERATORS/VENDORS: If you are moderating a session/panel, presenting a paper/participating in a panel, or are a vendor **DO NOT** pay to register. **Pay only for lunch(es)**. Please let us know which days you will attend by entering \$0 for the day.

Registration	Regular / Student	Total
Both days:	\$90 / 45	_____
Thursday only:	\$50 / 25	_____
Friday only:	\$50 / 25	_____
Lunch* (Please circle your choice of sandwich)		
Thursday: SOLD OUT Roast beef /Turkey/Ham/Vegetarian	—\$15	N/A
Friday: SOLD OUT Roast beef /Turkey/Ham/Vegetarian	—\$15	N/A
TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$	_____

*Registration for the Luncheons. Lunch is provided at an extra cost each day and includes a guest speaker. Tickets can be purchased online from August 20 through September 26. Go to www.presidentlincoln.illinois.gov and click on *Special Event Reservations*. Please note that seating is limited.

Questions? Contact Sabrina Mancini at 217-558-9014 or sabrina.mancini@illinois.gov

Please indicate the sessions that you are interested in attending. Your choices are not binding. This will help us to more accurately estimate the space required for each session.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:30–10:00

- Illinois Preservation and Public History Projects
- Illinoisans Experience the Civil War
- 19th Century Illinois Political Leaders
- Teacher Workshop: “From Civil War to Civil Rights”

10:15–11:45

- A Confederate Monument in Chicago?: Perspectives on the Confederate Mound in Oak Woods and the Challenge of Memorializing the Civil War
- Baseball in Springfield and Central Illinois
- Commemoration and Memory in Post-Civil War Illinois
- Teacher Workshop: “Artifact Based Inquiry”

1:45–3:15

- Illinois Civil War Governors
- The Lincolns, The Todds, and Their Social Circle
- Teacher Workshop: “Abraham Lincoln’s Legacy in Music, a Digital Collection for the Classroom”

3:30–5:00

- Immigration in Illinois
- Identifying, Evaluating, and Documenting Agricultural History in Illinois
- Illinois and National Politics

5:30: Tour of Frank Lloyd Wright’s Dana-Thomas House

To sign up for the tour, call Shanta Thoele at 217-524-6045. Space is limited. For more information, see page 5.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

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Please bring a sweater or jacket as room temperatures fluctuate.

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Registration, Exhibitors, Book Sales (Light Continental Breakfast until 9:00 a.m.)

Session Rooms

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(MPR1) Multipurpose Room South, Floor 2 * (MPR2) Multipurpose Room North, Floor 2

8:30 – 10:00 Concurrent Sessions

Illinois Preservation and Public History Projects (C2)

Moderator: Jason Stacy, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

“The Benjamin Godfrey Legacy Trail: A Contribution to Public History,” Zeke Jabusch, Benjamin Godfrey Legacy Trail Committee

“Local Preservation by Lewis & Clark Community College and Its Benefits,” Casey L. Weeks, City of Bloomington

“Maywood Park: Preserving an Illinois Harness Track,” Keith Yearman, College of DuPage

Illinoisans Experience the Civil War (C1)

Moderator: Lauren Thompson, McKendree University

“Competitive Benevolence: Northern States’ Rights and the Civil War Struggle for Authority at the Cairo Soldiers’ Home,” Megan VanGorder, Northern Illinois University

“The Mystery and Metaphor of the Remains of the Deceased Female Inmates from the St. Louis Region’s Civil War Military Prisons,” Thomas F. Curran, Cor Jesu Academy

“Metaphorical Lincoln and Other Evidence of the Well-Read Illinois Civil War Soldier,” Mark Flotow, Independent Scholar

19th Century Illinois Political Leaders (MPR2)

Moderator: John Lupton, Illinois Supreme Court Historic Preservation Commission

“Fur Trader to Elder Statesman: Gurdon S. Hubbard and the Transformation of Illinois,” Brian Conroy, Will County Historical Museum

“Elihu Wolcott: Anti-Slavery and Political Leader of Central Illinois,” Benjamin Allen Belzer, Illinois Supreme Court Historic Preservation Commission

“The Semples of Elsay,” George Provanzano, Lewis and Clark Community College

Teacher Workshop: “From Civil War to Civil Rights,” (MPR1)

Patrick Cain, Illinois State University

Utilizing art, music, and museum artifacts, participants in the interactive museum program titled “From Civil War to Civil Rights” will study civil rights issues facing citizens today as well as roots of these issues. Just as this program will do, we encourage educators and individuals to utilize art, music, and hands-on experiences to inspire students into action.

10:15 – 11:45 Concurrent Sessions

A Confederate Monument in Chicago?: Perspectives on the Confederate Mound in Oak Woods and the Challenge of Memorializing the Civil War (C1)

Moderator: Christian McWhirter, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum

“Appropriating a Southern Space in a Northern City: John Cox Underwood and the Confederate Monument in Chicago,” Shandria Holmes, Kennedy King College

“Protesting the Confederate Monument: Then and Now,” Reginald Rice, Chicago State University

“What Does a World’s Fair Have to do with a Confederate Monument in Chicago?” Ann Kuzdale, Chicago State University

Baseball in Springfield and Central Illinois (C2)

Moderators: Bob Sampson, Millikin University

“The Golden Age of Springfield Baseball,” Robert Tegler, University of Illinois Springfield

“Change and Stability: The Culture of Baseball in Central Illinois, 1978-2001,” Jordan Law, University of Illinois Springfield

“Ethnic Prejudice Has No Place in Sports’: The Integration of Baseball in St. Louis,” Kyle Kent, University of Illinois Springfield

Commemoration and Memory in Post-Civil War Illinois (MPR2)

Moderator: Kim Bauer, Independent Scholar

“The Prairie State and the Centennial: How Illinois Celebrated the Nation’s 100th Anniversary in 1876,” Krista Kinslow, Boston University

“Always a Pastor to a Flock of Warriors: N. M. Baker and a Past Worth Remembering,” Matthew Nalefski, Illinois State University

Teacher Workshop: “Artifact Based Inquiry: Using Museum Exhibits to Support Inquiry Instruction” (MPR1) Abigail Cline, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum, Katie Elvidge, Illinois State Board of Education, and Elizabeth Hiler, Illinois State Board of Education

Explore the inquiry process with artifacts from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum’s special World War II exhibit. In this session, participants will develop a deeper understanding of the inquiry process and how to tailor the process to content needs--including museum exhibits and artifacts.

THURSDAY, October 3

Luncheon Presentation

12:00 – 1:30

Adam Selzer

HH Holmes: The True History of the White City Devil

Holmes has become one of Illinois' most infamous villains - but how much of the story is true? Author Adam Selzer shows how the legend grew in a talk that will also include the one man who is known to have worked with both Holmes and Lincoln. Adam Selzer is a tour guide and historian in Chicago. His most recent book is *HH Holmes: The True History of the White City Devil*. He's online at adamchicago.com.

1:45 – 3:15 Concurrent Sessions

Illinois Civil War Governors (MPR2)

Moderator: Christopher Schnell, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum

"Governor Richard Yates, the Soldiers' Friend: The Politics of Mobilization in Civil War Illinois," A. James Fuller, University of Indianapolis

"Decatur as a Measure of the World: Future Governor Oglesby's Grand Tour," Susan Dunne, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

The Lincolns, The Todds, and Their Social Circle (C1)

Moderator: Susan Haake, Lincoln Home National Historic Site

"Lincoln and the Springfield Todds," Erika Holst, Illinois State Museum

"Mary Lincoln's Photograph Album," Laura F. Keyes, Dunlap Public Library

Teacher Workshop: "Abraham Lincoln's Legacy in Music, a Digital Collection for the Classroom," (MPR1)

Thomas J. Kernan, Roosevelt University

"Abraham Lincoln's Legacy in Music" is a Digital Collection for the Classroom sponsored by the Newberry Library, where it remains digitally available for free public access. Participants will move from an examination of the types of musical content present in this specific case study, to a broader consideration of techniques for engaging diverse musical sources as foundational data for individual students and whole classes to probe topics of historical memory.

3:30 – 5:00 Concurrent Sessions

Immigration in Illinois (C1)

Moderator: Mark Johnson, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

"Unique Immigration Stories of Lemont, Ill.," Richard H. Lee, Lemont Area Historical Society

"Germans in Illinois: A Book Talk," Heather Richmond, The State Historical Society of Missouri and Miranda E. Wilkerson, Columbia College

Identifying, Evaluating, and Documenting Agricultural History in Illinois (C2)

Moderator: Amy Hathaway, Illinois State Historic Preservation Office

"20 Years in Will County: Balancing Rural Preservation and Growth," Janine Farrell, Will County Land Use Department

"Researching Illinois's Rural Resources," Erica Ruggiero, McGuire Iglewski & Associates, Inc.

"Nominating the Historic Petersen Farm, Preserving McHenry County History," Sean Jacobson and Emily Taylor, Loyola University

Illinois and National Politics (MPR2)

Moderator: Dan Monroe, Millikin University

"Unpopular Sovereignty: Stephen A. Douglas and the Decline of Popular Sovereignty," Frank Kalisik III, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

"Presidential Cabinet Members from Illinois, 1961-1992," Philip A. Grant Jr., Pace University

"The Peoria Journal Star and the Equal Rights Amendment: What Can Local Newspaper Coverage Teach Us About the Failure of the ERA in Illinois?" Samantha Lechowicz, Bradley University

Thursday Evening

PLEASE NOTE

Those who called in advance to attend the tour will have a green ticket in their badge holders. Please be at the Dana-House at 5:30 p.m.

Located at 301 E Lawrence Avenue (corner of Lawrence Avenue & 4th Street)

Approximately 10 blocks south and 3 blocks east (15+ minute walk)

DANA-THOMAS HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE TOUR

5:30 P.M.

The Dana-Thomas House State Historic Site will host specialty tours of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed residence in Springfield to highlight the work of women in Illinois's suffrage initiatives.

Susan Lawrence Dana commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright in 1902 to design an exceptionally large home just a few short blocks away from the Illinois State Capitol. The 35-room, 12,600 square foot residence was designed to be used as a meeting place for organizations as well as for entertaining large groups of people.

For example, on April 14, 1909, Susan Lawrence Dana hosted a reception for more than 100 women from Chicago, including Jane Addams, who were in town to advocate for passage of suffrage legislation. The tours will offer conference attendees an in-depth look at the details surrounding this reception and introduce the stories of two suffrage leaders with connections to the Dana-Thomas House.



The Dana-Thomas House, built between 1902 and 1904, is perhaps the best-preserved of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Prairie Style" homes, with more than 300 pieces of specially made art glass and 100 pieces of original furniture. The house, located at Fourth and Lawrence Streets in Springfield, is operated by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. It is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and Wednesdays through Sundays from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Free parking is available in the site lot at 200 E. Cook Street just west of the YMCA building. Drive west on Cook past the Y, over the railroad tracks and turn left into the lot. **To sign up for the tour, call Shanta Thoele at 217-524-6045. Must be registered for the Conference to attend. Space is limited.**



Thanks to Illinois Department of Natural Resources and State Historic Sites at Springfield for graciously sponsoring and conducting these tours.

FRIDAY, October 4

8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Registration, Exhibitors, Book Sales (Light Continental Breakfast until 9:00 A.M.)

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8:30 – 10:00 Concurrent Sessions

The Transformations and History of Illinois Landscapes (C2)

Moderator: Caroline M. Kisiel, DePaul University

“The Cultural Landscape of a New Jerusalem: Power and the Transformations of Nauvoo and its Hinterlands, 1839-1846,” Geoff Lybeck, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

“‘Shawneetown was Washed Away’: Disaster and Memory in Southern Illinois Folksong,” Hannah Jellen, University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana

“Come and Knock on My Door: Illinois’s Agricultural Diplomacy Toward China in the 1970s and 1980s,” Wonhee Lee, State University of New York at Albany

Political and Class Division in Illinois (MPR2)

Moderator: Devin Hunter, University of Illinois Springfield

“Breaking Up is Hard to Do: Regional Efforts to Secede from Illinois,” David Joens, Illinois State Archives

“Spring Valley: The Road to Anarchy, 1886-1897,” Devin Vaughn, Independent Scholar

“‘Throw out the Water’: A History of Christian County Coal Mining 1920-1940,” Kevin Corley, Independent Scholar

Native Americans and Illinois History (C1)

Moderator: Linda Clemmons, Illinois State University

“The Great Emancipator and American Indians,” Scott Stabler, Grand Valley State University

“Remember Indian Creek,” Heinz-Dietrich Suppan, Marquette Academy Ottawa

Teacher Workshop: “Hands-on History: How to Develop and Collect Community Artifacts in Order to Create a History Lab in Your School,” (MPR1)

Colette Guerdet, Trent Lamphier, and Scott Ehlers, Moline High School

This workshop will demonstrate how teachers can create a hands-on history experience using any size budget. Participants will also engage in a hands-on lesson to illustrate how a “history lab” fosters immersion in historical inquiry.

Illinois’s Regiments Fight the Civil War (C1)

Moderator: Ian Hunt, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum

“From McLean County to Mobile: A History of the 94th Illinois Infantry Regiment Volunteers,” Bill Iseminger, Independent Scholar

“The Forty-Fifth Illinois Infantry and the Vicksburg Campaign: A Story of Sacrifice,” Thomas B. Mack, Independent Scholar

“Did They Save the Left? The 19th Illinois and the Battle of Stones River,” Austin Sundstrom, Loyola University

Women’s History in Illinois (MPR2)

Moderator: Virginia Boynton, Western Illinois University

“‘Have You Walked With Any Gentleman Without Permission?’: Coeducation at Northwestern and the ‘Self-Report’ Controversy of 1873,” Janet Olson, Northwestern University Evanston

“Building a Better World: Florence Fifer Bohrer,” Jennifer Caldwell, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

Workshop: “How to Present a Successful Historical Performance,” (C2)

Chris Vallillo, Independent Musician and Scholar
Historical performances can add a great deal to any event or historic site and can highlight your site’s story, attract new audiences, and keep your organizations name in the spotlight. Award-winning folk musician/folklorist Chris Vallillo has spent over 30 years as a historic based performer and gives boots on the ground insights on how to have a successful performance in a historical setting from selecting and hiring an act, to dealing with negotiations, tech, and promotion.

Teacher Workshop: “The Continuing Relevance of the Chicago Freedom Movement,” (MPR1)

Mary Lou Finley, Antioch University Seattle and Pam Smith, Addie Wyatt Center for Nonviolence Training-Chicago

In 1965-67 Martin Luther King Jr. joined Chicago civil rights activists to combat slum housing conditions, discrimination in housing, and poor job opportunities. This workshop will tell the story of the Chicago Freedom Movement, incorporate stories, role plays, and activities relevant for students at all levels, and show how Chicago Freedom Movement stories provide clues for confronting contemporary housing, economic issues, and building multiracial coalitions.

Luncheon Presentation

12:00 – 1:30

Dr. Wayne C. Temple

Lincoln's Springfield/Pittsfield Connection: A Tale of Two Cities

Acclaimed as one of the great Lincoln scholars, Dr. Wayne C. Temple will discuss the curious role two central Illinois towns played in bringing Abraham Lincoln, Milton Hay, John Hay, and John Nicolay together.

1:45 – 3:15 Concurrent Sessions

The African American Experience in Illinois (C1)

Moderator: Tiffany A. Player, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

“‘Color Line’ Barbers in McLean County,” John W. Muirhead, Independent Scholar

“African American Women Writers and the Illinois Federal Writers’ Projects,” Kathi King, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg im Breisgau

“‘The Most Dynamic, Bar None’: The Peoria NAACP, John Gwynn, and the Fight for Civil Rights,” Jim Ralph, Middlebury College

The Development and Representation of Lincoln's New Salem (MPR2)

Moderator: Terry Jones, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

“Lincoln's New Salem: Authenticity of Reconstruction and Interpretation,” David D. Bowlby, Motlow State Community College

“Lincoln's New Salem in Hollywood Golden Era Films,” Mark B. Pohl, DePaul University

Stories of Im/Migration: Chicago (C2)

Moderator: Emily Reusswig, Chicago Cultural Alliance

Jeremy Bucher, National Hellenic Museum
Kate Flynn, University of Illinois at Chicago/Chicago Collections Consortium
Lucia Delaini, Northwestern University
Laurence Anthonie Tumpag, Filipino American National Historical Society of Chicago

Teacher Workshop: “Teaching Illinois History in 10 Days,” (MPR1)

Andrew Janotta and Ryan Mahoney, Independence Junior High School, Palos Heights

With time always at a premium, this workshop provides a standards based framework for teaching the history of Illinois in 10 days. The curriculum was created by teachers with input from experts across the state.

3:30 – 5:00 Concurrent Sessions

Illinois Collections and Their Stories (C1)

Moderator: Glenna Schroeder-Lein, Independent Scholar

“The Cahokia Burial Register: Their Record-Keeping Process, Plus Some of the Stories Within the Records,” Janet L. Miller, Independent Scholar

“The Étienne Cabinet Collection at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville: Historical Record and Classroom Resource,” Stephen Kerber and J. Debbie Mann, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

“Judge Perrin's Cabinet of Curiosities: A Community and Its Memories, 1906-1940,” William P. Shannon IV, St. Clair County Historical Society

Chicago (MPR2)

Moderator: Graham A. Peck, University of Illinois Springfield

“Between Two Fires: The Legacy of Racial Violence in Chicago's Labor Movement, 1904-1922,” David Bates, Concordia University Chicago

“Fair Play: Adults, Children, and Chicago's Depression-Era World's Fair,” Cate LiaBraaten, Loyola University Chicago

Teacher Workshop: “The Pedagogy of History Teaching in Illinois's Community Colleges: Developing a K-16 Curricular Mindset,” (MPR1)

Aileen Donnersberger (Moderator), Josh Fulton, and Jim McIntyre, Moraine Valley Community College

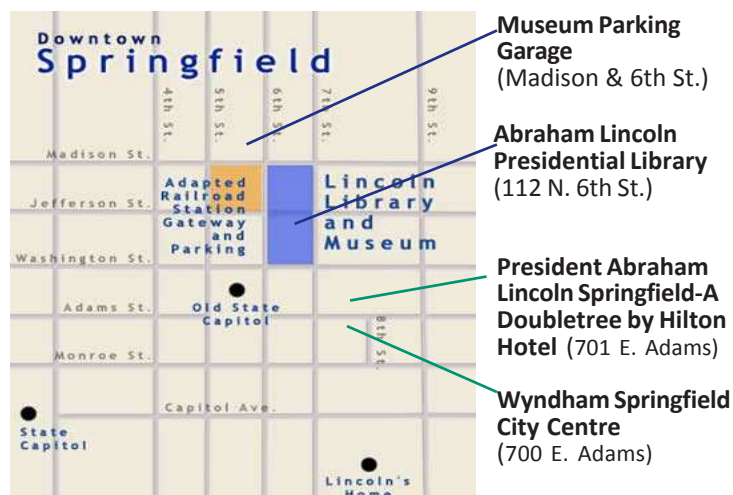
The purpose of this panel/workshop will be to survey and discuss pedagogical approaches and best practices to the history classroom in the community college environment (K-16, with emphasis on high school to community college transitions) in Illinois. All educators are welcome to join the discussion about how they can foster a K-16 curricular mindset.

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CONFERENCE FACILITIES/PARKING

All sessions will meet at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, 112 N. Sixth St. (which is bounded by Washington St. on the south, Jefferson St. to the north, Sixth St. to the west and Seventh St. to the east) in Springfield. Luncheons (by reservation) will also be held at the Library. Parking is available at the Museum Parking Garage, located on the corner of Sixth and Madison Sts. two blocks north of the Library.



WHO ATTENDS?

The Conference on Illinois History welcomes more than 250 people each year who appreciate opportunities to share their interest in the history of Illinois. The conference is also an excellent source for teachers with a desire to bring new perspectives and teaching techniques into their classrooms. The sessions include scholarly papers, panel discussions, and workshops.

VENDORS

Abraham Lincoln Association
Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation
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Illinois State Archives
Illinois State Board of Education
Illinois State Historical Society
Illinois State Museum
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Southern Illinois University Press
Supreme Court Historic Preservation Commission
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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Rooms have been set aside at the following hotels on **Wednesday, October 2 & Thursday, October 3**

Wyndham Springfield City Centre

700 E. Adams
\$85 single and \$100 double
Reservations: <http://bit.ly/AlplmHistoryConference>
or by calling 217-789-1530, ext. 4511. Reference "ALPLM-History Conference Block"

President Abraham Lincoln Springfield-A Doubletree by Hilton Hotel

701 E. Adams
\$85 single and \$100 double
Reservations:
<http://group.doubletree.com/IHPA-ConferenceOnILHistory>
or by calling 217-544-8800. Reference "IHPA-Conference on Illinois History" when you call.

NOTE: Reservations must be made by **September 18** to receive the conference rate.

For other accommodations and rates in Springfield, call Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau at 800-545-7300 or 217-789-2360, or visit its website at www.visit-springfieldillinois.com.

Visit the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum for just \$7!

Don't miss the chance to tour *In This Great Struggle: The Greatest Generation Remembers WWII* featuring artifacts and oral history interviews from Illinois-ans who lived through WWII.

Show your conference badge to obtain the discounted price.

Please check the following websites for any changes to the program:

www.PresidentLincoln.Illinois.gov or
www.illinois.gov/alplm/library/programs/Pages/ilhistoryconf.aspx