

GEORGIA TEACHER IS FINALIST FOR HISTORY TEACHER OF THE YEAR

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – June 4, 2007 – National History Day (NHD) announced today that Angelina Muskin of Robert W. Groves High School in Garden City, Ga. is one of eight finalists for the Richard T. Farrell Teacher of Merit Award for outstanding success in teaching history.

The award is given annually to a teacher who develops and uses creative methods to make history interesting for students.

A force for history education in her community, Muskin coordinates workshops for other teachers in her district and serves as an ambassador for history education in Georgia. She affects countless students, parents and teachers through her extraordinary dedication and mentoring.

“Muskin instills in her students the desire and drive to do their best, not only in history, but in all of their academic subjects,” said Martha Simmons, parent of one of Muskin’s students.

Muskin will be recognized at the NHD Welcome Ceremony on June 10 at 6:30 p.m. on the McKeldin Mall at the University of Maryland. Muskin will receive a commemorative certificate and a collection of outstanding programs from PBS VIDEO featuring award-winning titles.

The winning teacher will be announced on June 14 at the NHD awards ceremony which can be viewed via live Web cast at www.nhd.org. The winner of the *Richard T. Farrell Teacher of Merit Award* will receive an additional \$1,000 prize.

PBS VIDEO, America’s leading source of exceptional educational content, is proud to work with NHD to recognize teachers for their efforts to improve history education. PBS VIDEO offers educational programming, wide-ranging companion classroom materials and online services for K-12 schools, colleges and universities, libraries and other institutions. For more information log on to shopPBS.com/teachers or pbs.org/teachersource.

National History Day, Inc. is not just one day, but a yearlong education organization that makes history come alive through educator professional development and active student learning. Through publications and education programs, National History Day trains teachers to move students beyond textbooks and expand their classrooms to include libraries, museums and archives. Nationwide 40,000 currently use National History Day curriculum materials to engage over half a million students in the study of history. For additional information on NHD visit www.nhd.org.