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Message from the President:

Happy New Year! It's an honor and a privilege for me to lead this wonderful group of historians, and I know we're going to have another great year.

If you were not able to attend the SAWH events in New Orleans, you missed a wonderful talk by Sandra Treadway, Librarian of Virginia, and a great party honoring Sandy and outgoing SAWH president Laura Edwards. Thanks to the Historic New Orleans Collection for providing a classic New Orleans setting for the reception and wonderful tours of their exhibits. I'm especially grateful to Emily Clark who was the local book sale coordinator, to Evan Nooe who helped me haul several cartons of books from the hotel, and to all the graduate students who sold books: Kristin Condotta, Catherine Fitzgerald Wyatt, Alissa Franck, Andi Knecht, Anna Krome Lukens, Deanna Matheuszik, Brad Mollman, and Katy Smith. It was a fabulous evening!

We have one personnel change to report. At our New Orleans executive council meeting, second vice president Stephanie Shaw resigned her position because of personal issues. We thank Stephanie for her work as second vice president. Having a vacancy in the officer ranks was a new challenge for the executive council. After some discussion, the Council asked incoming second vice president Jane Dailey to move into Stephanie's slot; she agreed. That left the position of incoming second vice president open. President Laura Edwards asked past president Cynthia Kierner to

reconvene her nominating committee to make a recommendation for the opening. Their recommendation and the unanimous choice of the council was Sally McMillen of Davidson College. Sally has a long record of service to the SAWH. She has chaired a conference program committee as well as the Rose and Spruill Prize committees. She has served on the nominating committee, the executive council, and the board of editors. She has also chaired the SHA's Committee on Women. She will be a fine leader of the SAWH, and we're glad to have her on board. Welcome Sally.

I've been busy since New Orleans staffing SAWH committees, and I'd like to thank all of you who have agreed to serve. You keep our organization humming along and serving its members, and your work is key to our success. And thanks especially to those of you who did such fine work last year. Under Mary Farmer-Kaiser's great leadership, the membership committee developed a lively new brochure for our use in recruiting new members, and they reported one of the most successful membership years in SAWH history. Antoinette van Zelm and her mentoring committee continue to develop the mentoring toolkit on H-SAWH. If you haven't checked it out lately, I encourage you to do so. They've added a number of helpful new articles.

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Link directly to the SAWH Conference website for registration, program, and housing information!

<http://www.saeu.sc.edu/reg/sawh/>

If you have books to suggest to the exhibitors, please email: LSSBookExhibits@earthlink.net. For more information on the book exhibit call, see announcements section.

President's Message, Continued:

Jean Stuntz is chairing an ad hoc committee on technology which is working on improvements to our web site to make it more interactive and user friendly.

One of our most important initiatives this year is the new "Teaching Wiki" developed by Elsa Barkley Brown and her ad hoc committee on teaching. This is an interactive and collaborative space where members can share teaching ideas, syllabi, and commentary on a wide range of teaching topics including oral history, primary sources, teaching with films, technology, visual literacy, and service learning. I encourage you to make use of this new tool; we can all use new ideas to keep our classrooms fresh and interesting. You can access the site at <http://sawhteaching.wikispaces.com/>. Elizabeth Dunn will be monitoring this site to sure it is functioning smoothly. Thanks to Elizabeth and to all of the members of the ad hoc committee on teaching for developing this important new resource.

As you know the highlight of our upcoming year will be the Eighth Southern Conference on Women's History at the University of South Carolina. Conference organizer Marjorie Spruill is planning an outstanding line-up of events. The program committee, chaired by Joan Marie Johnson and Allison Sneider, met in New Orleans, and they report that we'll have a stimulating array of scholarly papers and plenary sessions. This year, in an effort to save mailing costs, we are not mailing the conference program in advance. Instead, we have posted the program on-line at H-SAWH. Your hard copy program booklet will be available in your conference packet when you check in at USC So mark your calendars for June 4-6, 2009, and check out <http://www.h-net.org/~sawh/> or the link provided on the first page for complete hotel, registration, and schedule information. For discounted registration fees, sign up before May 1!

Speaking of the conference, I hope that all graduate students who are presenting at the conference will submit their papers to the SAWH Graduate Committee, chaired by Ann Short Chirhart, for consideration for the Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Prizes. The Hall Prize honors the two best graduate papers presented at each Southern

Conference on Women's History. Watch your email for details on how and where to submit; get your paper in by **May 1** in order to be in the running.

It's also time to select co-editors for the eighth conference volume. If you are interested in applying for this wonderful opportunity, please see the call for proposals elsewhere in the newsletter. The SAWH board of editors will begin reviewing applications for these positions on **February 28**. Thanks to Jane Turner Censer, Glenn Eskew, Elizabeth Hayes Turner, Laura Edwards, Catherine Clinton, and Linda Reed who share their wisdom and experience by serving on the board of editors.

Finally, I need your help on one important project. As you all know, the executive secretary is the backbone of our organization. And Megan Shockley is a superb executive secretary. She has streamlined many of our recordkeeping procedures, developed the SAWH list-serv to facilitate better communications with our membership, and shifted to emailing the newsletter in order to save money and the environment. The executive council and the committees couldn't function without her capable and cheerful leadership. Alas, Megan's term is due to expire on June 30, 2010. This winter, we're launching a search for the next executive secretary. This person will begin her term on July 1, 2010, and she'll spend the coming fall and winter working with Megan to assure a smooth transition and the gentlest learning curve possible. I've asked past SAWH president Cynthia Kierner to chair a search committee. She will be ably assisted by Stephanie Cole, another past president of SAWH, and Rebecca Sharpless, current SAWH executive council member and past executive secretary of the Oral History Association. Being executive secretary of the SAWH has been one of the most satisfying experiences of my own career, and I know that Megan feels the same way. If you're interested in this position or know someone who might be, I encourage you to see Megan Shockley's note on the responsibilities and rewards of being SAWH executive secretary elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter. Megan will be happy to help you prepare a proposal. Please email proposals to me by **April 10**.

Melissa Walker, Converse College

New Members:

Jacqueline Brown, Concordia University
Michele Coffey, University of South Carolina
Annika Culver, University of North Carolina-Pembroke
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Gabrielle Walker, University of New Orleans
Larry D. Watson, South Carolina State University
Jan Whitt, University of Colorado
Michael E. Woods, University of South Carolina

Have you renewed your membership for 2009? If not, please fill out and mail in the form attached to the listserv email!

A Message from the Secretary:

In June of 2010, my tenure as secretary of the SAWH will end. I can say without hesitation that the last five years have been the most exciting and fulfilling of my career. I have had the wonderful opportunity to meet and work with amazing scholars, some of whom helped to launch and maintain the field of southern women's history, and others who are busily working to expand the field with their fascinating studies. I have been inspired by the dedication of members who volunteer their time to recruit new members, build up mentoring opportunities, work tirelessly on SAWH conference programming, and do the various other day-to-day work that helps the SAWH continue its growth. I am lucky to have been an active part of such a fantastic organization. I cannot enumerate the many ways in which the SAWH has been a benefit to me, both personally and professionally, and to my students, who have learned about the professional activities of historians as they worked as assistants on various SAWH projects. The SAWH is currently accepting applications for the next SAWH secretary. If you have any questions about the time commitment, the level of support required by your institution to host the SAWH for five years, or anything else, please feel free to contact me at mshockl@clemsun.edu. I will be happy to help you prepare a proposal for the committee to review.

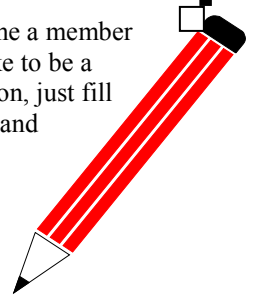
Thank you,
Megan Shockley

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Membership is \$25 per year for regular members, and \$10 per year for graduate students, retirees, and independent scholars. A lifetime membership is available for \$250, payable in quarterly installments. The SAWH especially welcomes as members women and men who are interested in southern history and/or women's history, as well as all women historians in any field who live in the South.

If you would like to become a member or know of someone who would like to be a member of this dynamic organization, just fill out the enclosed membership form and mail it in with your check made payable to SAWH.



Announcements:

Darlene Clark Hine Award

Recognizing the best book in African American women's and gender history the first annual Darlene Clark Hine Award will be given at the 2010 OAH Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

For its inaugural year, the committee will consider books on African American women's and gender history published in 2008 and 2009. The winning author will receive \$2,000 and the publisher will be honored with a certificate of merit. Entries for the 2010 award must be received by October 1, 2009. For more information, visit: <http://www.oah.org/activities/awards/hine/index.html>.

Donors for this fund are still and needed. Contributors can go directly to <https://www.oah.org/giving/hineprize.html>.

Suggesting Books for the SAWH Conference Exhibition:

If you are an AUTHOR and wish to have your book included in the exhibit, please respond by email to LSSBookExhibits@earthlink.net or fax it to 413-832-8145 providing the following information:

- (1) The title(s) of the book(s) you are recommending, and date(s) of publication.
- (2) The name(s) of the publisher(s).
- (3) The name, telephone number and e-mail address of your contact at each publishing company.

Please be sure to include your own name, telephone number and e-mail address with the information that you send to us, so we can follow up if we require additional information.

If there are other titles that you wish to recommend for inclusion in the display, simply provide the NAME OF THE BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites

The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites (NCWHS) proudly announces the publication of its first Guide to Women's History Sites and Resources. The 84-

page booklet highlights over two dozen historic homes, museums and research centers across the country that honor and interpret women's lives.

These women's history sites, all members of the NCWHS, naturally include the homes of famous women – like Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary McLeod Bethune, Pearl Buck and Eleanor Roosevelt – but also the homes of several famous men – like President Ulysses S. Grant (and Julia), Frederick Douglass (and Helen), and President Andrew Jackson (and Rachel). Like homes everywhere, these were also the domestic spheres of women.

The Guide reflects the Collaborative's breadth and includes, besides historic homes, a range of places that value and interpret women's contributions in their programs. These include Women's Heritage Trails like the new one in Arizona, research and archival centers like the Chicago Women's Liberation Union Herstory Project, archeological sites like Boggsville on the Santa Fe Trail, and National Park facilities like the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, New York.

Each 2-page entry features photographs of the site along with a portrait of the featured woman. Descriptions summarize each site's Facilities, Programs and Collections and list its hours, website and contact information, making the Guide particularly useful. One intent of the Collaborative is to publicize the tangible resources these sites hold. In addition to a house, garden or other property, these historic centers often contain original artifacts, personal objects, manuscript material, furnishings, paintings and more. They are treasure chests for scholars and researchers as well as rewarding places of interest for visitors young and old.

In addition to site information, the Guide includes women's history Travel Itineraries and Tours, plans for "Teaching with Historic Places," and lists of useful books and websites.

The Collaborative is excited about offering this new resource that explores the lives of women and features the historic homes of so many fascinating artists, authors, first ladies, businesswomen and other notable Americans. Parents, students, teachers, travelers and history buffs now have a wonderful new guide to the wider world where the word "history" includes the lives of women.

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The Guide is available for \$7.50 plus \$1.85 postage from the NCWHS. Wholesale orders are welcome, as are Organizational and Individual memberships which will help expand the Guide next year. You can download an order form for the Guide in either [PDF format](#) or [Word format](#). You can also download a membership application to the NCWHS in either [PDF format](#) or [Word format](#).

The NCWHS is a non-profit educational institution that operates with the support of the Organization of American Historians and the National Park Services

CIVIL RIGHTS SOUTH: IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE MOVEMENT

See, live and understand the American Civil Rights struggle like you never have before as your instructor, Julian Bond, Civil Rights leader and Chairman of the NAACP, leads a remarkable journey through the movement as it happened. February 28-March 6, 2009. Registration is currently open.

Our bus journey begins and ends in Atlanta and follows the movement along a chronological path, from Tuskegee, Alabama, where the voting rights movement began; to Montgomery, where Rosa Parks sparked the Bus Boycott; to Selma, and on to Birmingham, site of the historic 1963 Children's March and home of the Civil Rights Museum.

For further information and to register, visit <http://www.virginia.edu/travelandlearn/2009civilrights.html> or email travelandlearn@virginia.edu.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS CO-EDITORS

Eighth Southern Conference on Women's History Volume

The SAWH is seeking applications for two editors to share the work of editing the Eighth Southern Conference on Women's History essay collection. Applications will be reviewed by the SAWH Editorial Advisory Committee which will then recommend finalists to the SAWH Executive Council. The Council will make the final selection.

As we prepare for the Eighth Southern Conference on Women's History at the University of South Carolina, Program Co-Chairs Joan Marie Johnson and Alison Sneider report that we have an outstanding program lined up. From this program, two editors will choose roughly ten papers that will become essays in our series of conference volumes published by the University of Missouri Press. The editors should be SAWH members.

The editors are responsible for choosing the conference papers that will become essays, setting deadlines, coordinating submissions, working with authors, interfacing with the University of Missouri Press, editing the essays, and writing the introduction to the volume. Previous publication experience and ability to organize detailed tasks are necessary. The editors will begin work in the spring of 2009 and submit the final manuscript to UMP in August, 2012.

This is a great opportunity to edit a major anthology on Southern women's history, and I look forward to talking with you about it further if you are interested. To start the conversation, please send your c.v. to Melissa.walker@converse.edu by **February 28, 2009**.

SAWH Article Prize

The A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize is awarded annually for the best article published during the preceding year in the field of southern women's history. Articles published in journals and anthologies between January 1 and December 31, 2008 are eligible. Editors, scholars, and authors are invited to nominate eligible articles for the prize. **SELF NOMINATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED!!!!**

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Member News:

Ginette Aley (*University of Southern Indiana*) has two forthcoming publications: “We are All Good Scavengers Now: The Crisis in Virginia’s Food Supply and Agriculture during the Civil War,” in William C. Davis, ed., *Virginia at War: 1864*, and “Shattered Circles, Shattered Lives: Families and Rural Communities in Virginia during the Civil War,” in William C. Davie, ed., *Virginia at War: 1865*. Aley was a contributor on the Civil War’s impact on the rural population for a recent Blue Ridge Public Television documentary on Virginia during the Civil War.

Nancy Bercaw (*University of Mississippi*) received a NEH fellowship at the Huntington Library to work on her manuscript, “Science and Citizenship: African American and American Indian Bodies in Post-emancipation American.”

Jessica Brannon-Wranosky (*University of North Texas*) was named the lead designer for the University of North Texas Department of History’s 100% INET Survey Course Redesign in 2008.

Betty T. Chapman (*Independent Scholar*) published *Rough Road to Justice: The Journey of Women Lawyers in Texas* with the State Bar of Texas in 2008. The book covers women in the legal profession from 1902 to the present.

Ann Short Chirhart (*Indiana State University*) has edited a collection entitled: *Georgia Women: Their Lives and Times, Vol. 1* with Betty Wood. It will be published by the University of Georgia Press in August 2009.

Tripta Desai (*Northern Kentucky University*) published *Women in India*. After a brief study of the ancient and medieval status of women in India, the book focuses on the reforms that have affected women since independence in 1947. The book also deals with the work of NGOs or non-government organizations which have received heavy funding from the Indian government since the 1980s as part of India’s Five-Year Plans for the comprehensive development of India. This book is accompanied by a special study of NGOs, conducted by Dr. Desai as she accompanied them to on-site work. Dr. Desai analyzed the problems facing rural Indian women as she observed the NGOs work with

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rural Indians, who comprise about eighty percent of the Indian population. Dr. Desai also published *India-USA Diplomatic Relations from 1940 to 2002*.

Elizabeth Gritter (*University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*) was selected for a Future Faculty Fellowship by UNC-Chapel Hill's Center for Faculty Excellence. She also served as the coordinator and as an editor of a book project on local history for the Chapel Hill Historical Society. Her interview of civil rights lawyer H.T. Lockard was published in the Fall 2008 issue of *Southern Cultures*.

Rita Koman (*Independent Scholar*) will be publishing a book in early 2009 entitled *Manassas Mosaic: Creating a Community*. It is a "coffee table" book with pictures and text on local history written for the Manassas Museum. It will cover this area from early discovery to the present.

Catherine Oglesby (*Valdosta State University*) published *Corra Harris & The Divided Mind of the New South* with the University Press of Florida in 2008.

Victoria Ott (*Birmingham-Southern College*) recently published her book *Confederate Daughters: Coming of Age during the Civil War* with Southern Illinois University Press.

Jeffrey W. McClurken (*University of Mary Washington*) has a new book forthcoming, entitled "*Take Care of the Living*": *Reconstructing the Confederate Veteran Family in Virginia*. It is due out this summer.

Jacqueline Rouse (*Georgia State University*) published "Connecting the People's Needs with the Movement's Objectives: Septima P. Clark and Community Empowerment" in the *International Journal of Africana Studies*, Vol. 13, No. 1 (Spring/Summer 2007): 68-82.

Connie Schulz (*University of South Carolina*) has been awarded a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to digitize the papers of two prominent South Carolina women, Eliza Lucas Pinckney and her daughter, Harriett Pinckney Horry. When completed, the project will give scholars, students and history enthusiasts a colorful and insightful look into South Carolina and American history, from 1739-1830, through the eyes of two influential women.

Pinckney and Horry were known for their management of multiple, large coastal plantations and for developing crops that led to the establishment of America's early textile industry. Pinckney, born in 1722, is credited with having developed techniques to cultivate and manufacture indigo, which became a lucrative chief crop in South Carolina and early America. She and Horry also cultivated mulberry trees, which yielded silk.

The bulk of materials are from holdings in the South Carolina Historical Society and the Library of Congress. Other materials are from the South Caroliniana Library, Georgia Historical Society and libraries at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

This winter, Schulz will travel to England in search of correspondence from Pinckney written during the five years that she and her husband, Charles Pinckney, lived there. She plans to scour holdings at the London Metropolitan Archives and the National Archives of Britain, as well as local historical society records and county records in the south of England.

Darlene Spitzer-Antezana (*Prince George's Community College*) presented a paper entitled "Impertinent Hussies and Impudent Wenches: Enslaved Women's Resistance as Seen Through Delaware's Newspapers and Official Documents" at the Association for the Study of African American Life and History conference in Birmingham, Alabama in October 2008.

The SAWH is extremely grateful for the dedication and loyalty of its life members:

Elizabeth Alexander
Louise Allen
Catherine Allgor
American Historical Association
Thomas Appleton, Jr.
Susan Youngblood Ashmore
Leah Atkins
Eva Baham
Nancy Baird
Paula Barnes
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Sarah Wiggins
Sarah Wilkerson-Freeman
Joel Williamson
Emily Herring Wilson
Kelly Woestman
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Betty Wood
Kirsten Wood

SAWH 2009 BOOK PRIZES

The Southern Association for Women Historians invites submissions for its annual book prizes. To be eligible, entries must be written in English, but the competition is not restricted to works published in the U.S.

The Julia Cherry Spruill Prize for \$750 is awarded for the best published book in southern women's history, broadly construed. **The Willie Lee Rose Prize** of \$750 is awarded for the best book on any topic in southern history authored by a woman (or women). For both of these prizes, only monographs are eligible. Books with a copyright date of 2008 are eligible for both the Spruill and/or Rose prizes.

To nominate a book for a publication prize, please mail ONE copy to each committee member listed below by APRIL 1, 2009:

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