President’s Message:

Dear SAWH Friends,

I am very happy to be able to share so much good news with you. As I write, Megan Shockley and Blain Roberts and their teams are putting the final touches on the local arrangements and the program for our triennial conference, in Charleston, South Carolina, June 11-14. Renee Romano, of Oberlin College, will launch the conference with a Thursday afternoon opening plenary: “The Limits of Commemoration: Civil Rights Memory and the Enduring Challenge of Innocence.” Sessions will run all the way through Sunday morning. In addition to the rich diversity of panels we always enjoy at SAWH conferences, this year’s program committee has organized lunchtime sessions on careers outside the academy, on publishing second books, and, in partnership with the mentoring committee, an especially timely conversation about “Blogs, Writing Groups, Digital Classrooms, and More: Managing Your Academic Career in the Online Era.” In addition to feasts for the mind, there will be wonderful hospitality of the more traditionally southern variety: Megan has arranged a dessert reception for Thursday evening and a traditional shrimp boil at the Citadel’s Isle of Palms beach house for Saturday night. If you’ve not registered, do so immediately. You don’t want to miss the summer in Charleston!
Our meeting in Charleston will mark a major shift in leadership in the SAWH. Having successfully shepherded SAWH finances during five of the most chaotic fiscal years in recent history, Treasurer Melissa Walker—a past president of SAWH—will be completing her term of office. I know we are all extraordinarily grateful for Melissa’s guidance and service. The summer conference will give many members an opportunity to say that in person. The Executive Committee was deeply appreciative that Jessica Brannon-Wranosky accepted appointment as the organization’s next Treasurer. Jessica is a member of the faculty at Texas A&M Commerce, and she has a long record of service to SAWH, including on the Mentoring, Membership, and Rose Prize committees.

After five years of exceptional leadership, Executive Secretary Shannon Frystak will also complete her term of office this summer. Shannon’s generosity in tirelessly serving SAWH is matched by her deep knowledge about every part of the organization. We look forward to honoring the conclusion of her term in Charleston. Happily, Michelle Haberland has agreed to step in as Executive Secretary. Michelle is Associate Professor of History and Director of the Women’s and Gender Studies Program at Georgia Southern University. She has been an active member of SAWH for many years, including serving as chair of the Graduate Studies Committee. The Executive Committee was delighted to approve her appointment in November, and we look forward to working with her over the next several years.

So, SAWH members can feel gratitude and admiration as Shannon and Melissa’s terms come to a close with supreme confidence that we move forward in Michelle and Jessica’s very capable hands. We have much to celebrate, then, when we meet in Charleston.

Looking forward to our conference, I urge all graduate students to submit their papers for consideration for the Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Prize. The Hall Prize is awarded to the two best papers presented by graduate students at the conference. The deadline for submission is May 1, and further guidelines will be sent to participants by Conference Program Chair Blain Roberts. As our semesters speed forward and deadlines pile up, please don’t forget this competition and opportunity.

Speaking of prizes . . . this edition of the newsletter contains information about the three annual SAWH awards for outstanding scholarly publications. The A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize goes to the best article on southern women’s history published in a journal or anthology. The Julia Cherry Spruill Prize recognizes the most outstanding monograph in southern women’s history. And the Willie Lee Rose Prize is awarded to the finest monograph in southern history authored by a woman. All nominations must have a 2014 publication date, and submissions should be sent directly to members of the awards committees (in the case of the Taylor Prize, electronically as a PDF). So, 2014 book authors: make sure your publisher gets your book into the hands of the appropriate committee members (mailing addresses below). Marie Jenkins Schwartz has agreed to chair the Spruill Prize committee, working with Kathleen DuVal and Mary Farmer-Kaiser. And Diane Mutti-Burke will head up the work of the Rose Prize Committee, alongside Cherisse Jones-Branch and Lynn Kennedy. If you authored—or read—a brilliant essay, please send a nomination to Taylor Prize chair Katrina Thompson and members Carole Emberton and Sandy Slater, at the email addresses listed below.

I am so grateful to all these scholars for agreeing to take time from their busy schedules to serve on these prize committees—and for all those serving in 2015 on all the SAWH standing committees, where the hard, meaningful work of our organization takes place. I confess I was a bit daunted upon seeing the list of committee appointments to be made. Once I began to write to folks, however, I was forcefully reminded of the generosity and commitment of our members. It was rewarding to see so many very busy people warmly accept another responsibility—and proclaim their commitment to SAWH. A few scholars needed to decline of course, but always with regret and continued support of our mission of scholarship, community, and advancing the status of women in our profession.
In case you couldn’t attend the Southern in Atlanta, SAWH members admirably fulfilled every part of that mission during the conference. Jennifer Morgan gave a brilliant address before an audience of several hundred in the annual SAWH lecture, followed by our always festive reception. Mentoring Committee Chair Melissa McEuen helped to coordinate and participated in a jam-packed, wide-ranging panel on mentoring women. And SAWH added a new event this year: a member and graduate student breakfast. When the executive board met on the morning before the breakfast, we wondered if the event would work and anticipated needing to weigh whether the rewards would be sufficient to continue the project. Fifteen minutes into the breakfast the next day put all those questions to rest. Vice President Anji Boswell beautifully organized the event, members generously supported it by buying guest tickets for graduate students, and everyone had a wonderful time visiting and networking. Endless thanks to Anji for setting us on such a great path: we can look forward to continuing this new tradition for years to come!

At the annual SAWH member meeting, President Emily Clark also recognized four of our founding members, whose years of service to SAWH made it into a thriving, welcoming organization. Martha Swain, Betty Brandon, Judith Gentry, and Elizabeth Jacoway were honored for their leadership, mentoring, and example of excellence. It was inspiring to witness the room full of historians celebrate these admirable women.

Well, all the news can’t be good, you are surely thinking. And it is not. Our signature reception at the Southern, to honor the SAWH president and the speaker at our annual address, is posing obstacles that we as a community need to confront. The problem is two-fold. First, catering costs grow higher each year. The past two years we’ve kept the annual reception at the SHA conference hotel, where we were not charged any room, supply rental, or cleaning fees. But even the most modest of menus and a cash bar at a conference hotel runs in excess of $3000.00. In years past we’ve held our reception off-site, where food costs are lower, but that can require other expenditures (rentals, cleaning) that are absorbed by the conference hotel through the SHA contract. The second problem is fundraising. Members will perhaps be surprised to know that the investments we hold generate only a few hundred dollars of revenue a year. The annual reception is paid for by contributions from the home institutions of the SAWH president and annual speaker and, sometimes, from the presses publishing their works. I don’t have to tell you about the budgets of university presses or humanities departments and the hard choices they must make with their ever diminishing funds. So, we need to decide what we can do that honors this important SAWH tradition and is fiscally sustainable. In the coming months, we will poll SAWH members about the annual reception. For now, please weigh in your own mind and in conversation with friends and colleagues the pros and cons of some alternatives: a cash-bar only reception, raising member dues, alternative funding sources, or, perhaps even a new tradition. I am supremely confident that SAWH members, following in the footsteps of women like Martha Swain, Betty Brandon, Judith Gentry, and Elizabeth Jacoway, will find a solution.

I am honored to be SAWH president and look forward to working with you all this coming year on the challenges and opportunities before us—including that dessert reception in Charleston!

Lorri Glover
Saint Louis University
The SAWH Congratulates the Following 2014 Prize Winners:

2014 A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize
Presented By The Southern Association for Women Historians
To: Tanisha C. Ford, "SNCC Women, Denim and the Politics of Dress,"
(Journal of Southern History)
For Best Article in Southern Women’s History

2014 Willie Lee Rose Prize
Presented By The Southern Association for Women Historians
To: Carole Emberton, Beyond Redemption: Race, Violence and the South after the Civil War (University of Chicago Press)
For Best Book Published in Southern History

2014 Julia Spruill Prize
Presented By The Southern Association for Women Historians
To: Katy Simpson Smith’s We Have Raised All of You: Motherhood in the South, 1750-1835 (Louisiana State University Press)
For Best Book Published in Southern Women’s History

The SAWH Warmly Welcomes the New Members of 2015:

Mikaela Adams – University of Mississippi
Stephen Berry – University of Georgia
Andrea Burns
Robert S. Davis – Wallace State Community College
Angela Diaz
Shayne Figueroa – New York University
Joey Fink
Signe Peterson Fourmy – University of Texas – Austin
Amy Gerald – Winthrop University
Stephanie Hinnershitz – Valdosta State University
Laura Lovett – University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Lucia McMahon – William Paterson University
Laura Micham – Duke University
Isabell Moore – UNC Greensboro
Janet Morrison – University of East Anglia
Rosalyn Narayan – University of Warwick, UK
Elizabeth Novara – University of Maryland, College Park
Melissa Ooten – University of Richmond
Sara Patenaude – Georgia State University
Leah Richier – University of Georgia
Christine Rizzi – University of Mississippi
Beth Salerno – Saint Anselm College
Margaret Storey – DePaul University
Nicholas Syrett – University of Northern Colorado
Amber Surmiller – Texas Christian University
Jennifer Taylor – University of South Carolina
Brandy Thomas – The Ohio State University
Katherine Turk – UNC Chapel Hill
Amy Wood – Illinois State University
Jennifer Whitmer Taylor – University of South Carolina
Kimberly Williams
Member News

**Hillary Anderson** (Texas A & M University) paper “Women’s College Basketball: The Generation Gap of Femininity and Social Change, 1893-1918,” was named the best submission by a Ph.D. student at the Texas A & M University History conference in March 2014.

**Nancy Hendricks** (Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Washington D. C.) will see two books published in 2015, both of which spotlight the legacy of Southern women. *America’s First Ladies: The Remarkable Women of the White House* is scheduled for autumn publication. The second, *Terrible Swift Sword: The Long Road to the Sultana*, looks at the worst maritime disaster in American history through the eyes of the women aboard the doomed Civil War-era steamboat. It is planned for release in April 2015, in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the tragedy. Hendricks, a Hattie Caraway scholar, also continues presenting her one-person program, *Hattie to Hillary: Women in Politics*.

**Louise W. Knight** (Northwestern University) is a Visiting Scholar at the Gender and Sexuality Program and has a book contract with Flatiron Books, a new imprint of Macmillan, to publish a book about Sarah and Angelina Grimke and the turbulent 1830s. Tentative publication date is 2018, although she hopes to finish sooner! She would be pleased to hear from SAWH members with a particular interest in the sisters. lwk@louisewknight.com. She has posted some preliminary thoughts about the sisters on her website at www.louisewknight.com


**Miki Pfeffer** (Nicholls State University) is happy to announce that her book, *Southern Ladies and Suffragists: Julia Ward Howe and Women’s Rights at the 1884 New Orleans World’s Fair*, has been published by the University Press of Mississippi.

**Terri L. Snyder** (California State University, Fullerton) has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Faculty Award for her book project on “Marriage, Race, and the Meaning of Freedom in Early America.” The Award will allow her to devote 2015 to research and writing for this project.

**Sarah L. Silkey** (Lycoming College) received tenure and promotion to associate professor of history earlier this year. Her first book, *Black Woman Reformer: Ida B. Wells, Lynching, and Transatlantic Activism*, will be released by the University of Georgia Press in February 2015.
Recognition of Lifetime Members

Chaudhuri, Nupur
Clark, Emily
Clinton, Catherine
Cole, Stephanie
College of Staten Island, Dept of Women’s Studies
Cook, Cita
Corley, Florence
Coryell, Janet
Cox, Karen
Crist, Lynda
Crowe-Carraco, Carol
Currie, Ruth Douglas
Curry, Susan
Dailey, Jane
Daniels, Christine
Davis, Mollie
Dawson, E. Murell
Defiore, Jayne Crumpler
DeMoss, Dorothy - deceased
DeRoche, Celeste
Deutsch, Sarah
Dixon, Otha Jennifer
Doss, Harriet
Duncan, Natanya
Dykes-Hoffman, Judith
Edwards, Laura
Edwards, Rebecca
Eskew, Glenn
Evans, Phoebe
Farmer-Kaiser, Mary J.
Farrow, Lee
Faust, Drew Gilpin
Feimster, Crystal
Fischer, Kirsten
Fowler, Beverly
Fox-Genovese, Elizabeth - deceased
Andrew Frank
Frazier, Linda
Frost, Ginger
Garrison, Ellen
Gentry, Judy
Gillespie, Michele
Gilmore, Glenda
Gladney, M. Rose
Glover, Lorri
Gould, Ginger
Greene, Debra

Alexender, Elizabeth Urban
Allgor, Catherine
American Historical Association
Anderson, Louise Allen
Appleton, Thomas, Jr.
Ashmore, Susan Youngblood
Atkins, Leah
Baird, Nancy
Baker, Nancy
Barnes, Paula
Beale, Georgia R.
Bell-Scott, Patricia
Bennett, Judith
Berkeley, Kathleen
Bernhard, Virginia
Berry, Daina Ramey
Bingham, Emily S.
Bishop, Annette Cheek
Blackwell, Deborah L.
Blackwelder, Julia
Blalock, Kay J.
Bleser, Carol
Blue, Ellen J.
Bond, Beverly
Boswell, Angela
Brady, Edith
Brady, Patricia
Brandon, Betty
Brattain, Michelle
Brazy, Martha Jane
Brimmer, Brandi
Brock, Euline
Browning, Joan
Bucy, Carole
Burns, Sarah
Burton, June
Burton, O. Vernon
Burwell, M. Yolanda
Butchart, Ronald E.
Bynum, Margaret
Bynum, Victoria
Cain, Linda
Camp, Stephanie
Cantrell, Gregg
Carpenter, Stephanie
Carrigan, Jo Ann
Carroll, Rosemary F.

Charron Mellen Katherine

Grundy, Pamela
Hall, Jacquelyn
Hall, Randall
Hanchett, Thomas
Harris, Robin
Harrison, Patricia
Hendricks, Wanda
Hewitt, Gaye
Hewitt, Nancy
Hill, Patricia Evridge
Hill, Sarah
Hine, Darlene Clark
Hoffschwelle, Mary S.
Hollingsworth, Randolph
Houston, Ramona
Hronek, Pamela
Huffman, Joan
Jacoway, Elizabeth
Jarrett, Beverly
Johansen, Mary Carroll
Johnson, Bethany
Johnson, Joan Marie
Jones, Jacqueline
Jones, Lu Ann
Keith, Jeanette
Kemp, Kathryn
Kennedy, Lynn
Kierner, Cindy
King, Doris E.
King, Martha
King, Wilma
Kossie-Chernyshev, Karen
Krauthamer, Barbara J.
Krowl, Michelle A.
LaCavera, Tommie A.
Lane, Linda Rochelle
Lebsock, Suzanne
Lee, Jean B.
Leslie, Kent
Lesser, Gayle T.
Lester, Connie
Lindemeyer, Kriste
Litoff, Judy Barrett
Littlefield, Valinda
Lutz, Christine
Marsh, Ben
McCandless, Amy
McClurken, Jeffrey W.
McEuen, Melissa A.
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McGehee, Molly
McMichael, Andrew
McMillen, Sally
Millikan, Neal
Millward, Jessica
Mitchell, Norma Taylor
Montgomery, Carol
Morsman, Amy Feely
Murray, Gail S.
O’Donovan, Susan E.
Ogden, Mary Mac
Owens, Rameth
Painter, Nell Irvin
Payne, Elizabeth
Perdue, Theda
Pope, Christie Farnham
Reed, Linda
Renau, Lynn S.
Rickard, Marlene Hunt
Ring, Natalie
Ritterhouse, Jennifer
Rodrigue, Sylvia Frank
Rolinson, Mary
Ross-Nazzai, Jennifer
Rouse, Jacqueline
Rowland, Leslie
Rowland, Sue
Roydhouse, Marion W.
Rubin, Anne Sarah
Salem, Dorothy
Schnorrenberg, Barbara
Schultz, Mark
Schulz, Constance
Schwartz, Marie Jenkins
Sharpless, Rebecca
Shaw, Stephanie
Shelton-Mack, Kibbi
Shockley, Megan
Silkey, Sarah L.
Silvers, Barbara
Sims, Anastatia
Sloan, Patricia
Smith, Adrian
Smith, Elaine
Smith, Karen Manners
Smith, Mary Jane
Snyder, Terri L.
Sommerville, Diane Miller
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Squires, Jane W.
Stefano, Carolyn
Stevens, Kyes
Streater, Kristen
Striplin, Cecile King
Strom, Claire
Stuntz, Jean A.
Sundberg, Sara Brooks
Swain, Martha
Taylor-Colbert, Alice
Thompson, Elizabeth Lee
Thuesen, Sarah
Thurber, Cheryl
Treadway, Sandra Goia
Turner, Elizabeth Hayes
Tyler-McGraw, Marie
Uffelman, Minoa
VanSandt, Zoe
Van Zelm, Antoinette
Vincent, Nancy
Walker, Melissa
Ward, Marilyn
West, Emily
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Whayne, Jeannie
White, Nancy
Whites, Lee Ann
Whitworth, Amy
Wiggins, Sarah
Wilkerson-Freeman, Sarah
Williams, Kidada
Williamson, Joel
Wilson, Emily Herring
Woestman, Kelly
Wolfe, Margaret Ripley
Wood, Betty
Wood, Kristen
Wranosky-Brannon, Jessica
Announcements

SAWH Triennial Conference
Tenth Southern Conference on Women’s History
Re-membering/Gendering: Women, Historical Tourism, and Public History
June 11-14, 2015
College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina
The SAWH Mentoring Committee is now accepting applications for Mentoring MeetUps. The Mentoring MeetUps Program is limited to the first 20 abstracts submitted and to readers and writers committed to attending the 2015 conference in Charleston

Registration Now Open

Registration for the Tenth Southern Conference on Women’s History is now open! Please note that the registration fee which initially loads on the site is the basic version of the fee. On the next page you can drop down to see the different fee scales for SAWH members. When you choose your option it will automatically recalculate the registration.

The deadline for early registration AND guarantee of housing is APRIL 15. After that, registration goes up $25 and we cannot guarantee dorm space. Deadline for online registration is MAY 5.

Bagged lunches are entirely optional, but you don’t want to miss out on getting lunch from Persimmon Café, one of our top-rated lunch places. It is a bit of a hike from your session rooms, so why don’t you have them bring lunch to you? Here is the list of lunchtime workshops:

Friday Brownbag Lunch Session, 12:30-2:00 pm
Blogs, Writing Groups, Digital Classrooms, and More: Managing Your Academic Career in the Online Era (Sponsored by the SAWH Mentoring Committee)

Saturday Brownbag Lunch Session #1, 12:30-2:00 pm
Writing the Second Book: Tips, Strategies, and Other Words of Wisdom

Saturday Brownbag Lunch Session #2, 12:30-2:00 pm
After Grad School: Four Alternatives to Teaching

The Thursday post-plenary reception is open to all, and the Thursday night dessert reception will begin at 9:30 and is open to all grad students and mentors. They are free, but please RSVP if you are coming! And the closing banquet will be on the beach at Citadel’s IOP house—with a traditional Lowcountry shrimp boil. Vegetarian options will be available but please let us know you need it by clicking the appropriate button.

Please contact Megan Shockley at mshockl@clemson.edu with any questions.
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Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Prize -- Deadline May 1

The Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Prize is awarded for the two best papers presented by graduate students at the triennial Southern Conference on Women's History sponsored by the SAWN. The prize is $200 to each recipient.

Graduate students whose papers have been accepted for the conference program and who would like to have their paper considered for the award must submit a pdf copy to Elizabeth Payne, chair of the awards committee, no later than May 1, 2015. Papers should not exceed twenty pages.

Please email your submission, as well as your relevant contact information, to Dr. Payne at epayne@olemiss.edu

Mentoring MeetUps in Charleston

The SAWN Mentoring Committee invites you to participate in a one-on-one, face-to-face mentoring experience at the Tenth Southern Conference on Women's History at the College of Charleston, June 11-14, 2015. If you have an article or chapter length work-in-progress and would like to have it read by a scholar in your field, this is an opportunity for such a review. The Mentoring Committee will pair each writer who submits work with a reader who has relevant expertise and ask these readers and writers to arrange their own individual meetings during the conference. In keeping with the supportive mission of the SAWN, constructive criticism and mentorship are the program's goals!

Writers: This opportunity is open to everyone, but graduate students, junior faculty and independent scholars are especially encouraged to submit work. Please send a title and brief abstract (no more than 400 words) by email to Melissa A. McEuen at mmceuen@transy.edu before March 1, 2015.* Full submissions will be due to Melissa before May 1. The Mentoring Committee will then forward the work to a reader and introduce the reader and writer over email.

Readers: Faculty members at all ranks, public historians and independent scholars are equally encouraged to serve the SAWN in this capacity; the Mentoring Committee will look primarily for a good fit between submissions and readers. If you plan to attend the conference and would be willing to serve as a reader, please send a brief description of your areas of interest or a c.v. to Melissa A. McEuen at mmceuen@transy.edu by March 1, 2015. The Mentoring Committee will seek readers based on the topics submitted in the abstracts.

*The Mentoring MeetUps Program is limited to the first 20 abstracts submitted and to readers and writers committed to attending the 2015 conference in Charleston.
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On behalf of the local arrangements committee, I would like to let you know how excited we are to host the 10th Southern Conference on Women’s History. We have a wonderful program planned for you, and we would like to give you a few updates at this time.

As you have most likely learned, we sold out of our conference hotel rooms and could not secure more at the conference rate. The challenge of this particular conference is that you will be arriving at the height of Charleston tourist season, but we hope that you will find a wide array of other housing options to fit your needs. If you go to http://www.hotels.com, you will find rooms at reasonable rates. Be cautious, however—make sure you find out how close your potential hotel is to College of Charleston! While Charleston has a free shuttle that circles through downtown, you may not want to rely on that transportation. We will have parking lots mapped out for you, and parking on campus is $16/day. So if you are driving you may find more reasonably priced hotels in West Ashley or North Charleston. You may also want to check out the many, many b&b options in the area: http://www.bedandbreakfast.com can link you to many of the most popular ones downtown. And for those of you who are more adventurous, we have a very highly-rated local hostel: http://www.nosohostel.com. While many hostels provide only dorm-style spaces, this one has both shared and private rooms at a very reasonable cost. It is about 1 mile from C of C, but it is a nice walk or bike ride. It has free parking as well, so if you’re driving in, you can park your car on campus for $16 per day (this will go for those of you staying in the dorms as well, so be sure to add that to your budget). Also, please be assured that there is not a “conference hotel.” All activities will take place on the campuses of College of Charleston and the Citadel. You will have the option of booking a dorm room at the College of Charleston on the registration site for $55 per night. These are single rooms with shared bathrooms, often dorm style. If you are making this a vacation with your family, don’t forget that you can get weekly rentals at Folly Beach, Sullivan’s Island, and the Isle of Palms.

Speaking of activities, in addition to the wide array of wonderful panels available to you, the program committee has planned fantastic plenary sessions and lunchtime workshops. Since you will be here, we wanted to do something special for your bagged lunches—so you have the option of purchasing a bag lunch from Persimmon Café, a favorite of locals and visitors alike. Please check out the reviews for more information: http://www.yelp.com/biz/persimmon-cafe-charleston. You won’t want to miss the opportunity to have a few lunches delivered right to you by these guys! Workshop topics are listed on the facebook page, as well as on the SAWH website: http://thesawh.org/sawh-conferences/sawh-triennial-conference/.

In other news, the local arrangements committee has planned Thursday night’s plenary at The Citadel. Shuttles will take you from the College of Charleston and will bring you back to main campus after a reception at the Citadel Football Stadium. This location has one of the best views of the Charleston peninsula, and all food and beverages will be free of charge. Later that evening we will host a graduate student/graduate mentoring networking dessert reception, also completely free of charge. Please RSVP to these events so we can be sure to have enough space on the shuttles and can keep the food and drink flowing! And we know that Charleston is renowned for its restaurants—we will be providing first-come, first-serve opportunities for dine-arounds on Friday night, so that you can experience “the locals’ favorites.” On Saturday night, we will have our banquet at The Citadel’s beach house on Isle of Palms. Again, shuttles will take you to and from the site, and for a small cost you will enjoy a traditional Low Country Boil with a vegetarian option.
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PLEASE like the SAWH page on Facebook. That will be your best bet for receiving updates about the conference in a timely manner, outside of the blasts that our intrepid Program Chair, Blain Roberts, will send out. If you are not on Facebook, continue to check the SAWH website, as all information will be posted there as well. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at mshockl@clemson.edu. In terms of registration, please note that you need to click on the registration cost to move to the page that will provide you with the member discount. The next page will enable you to click a button to receive your discount and will charge you accordingly. DEADLINE FOR DORM ROOMS AND EARLY REGISTRATION IS APRIL 15. Deadline for online registration is May 5. Here is the direct link to the registration site: https://secure.touchnet.com/C20590_ustores/web/store_main.jsp?STOREID=43

We understand that Charleston is a bit of a challenge to navigate during the height of tourist season, and we appreciate your patience. We are working hard to provide you with an array of wonderful activities to complement the interesting and thought-provoking panel and plenary sessions. Thank you very much, and we look forward to having you here!

Megan Shockley,
2nd VP SAWH and Local Arrangements Committee Representative
2015 Prize Committee Members and Addresses

The Southern Association for Women Historians invites submissions for its annual book and article prizes. To be eligible, entries must be written in English, but the competition is not restricted to works published in the U.S. This is for books/articles published between January 2014 and December 2014.

To nominate a book or article for a publication prize, please mail ONE copy to each

Julia Cherry Spruill Prize (Best book in southern women’s history):
Marie Jenkins Schwartz, Committee Chair (University of Rhode Island)
Box A
Kingston, RI 02881

Kathleen DuVal
Department of History
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill
CB# 3195
Chapel Hill, NC 27599

Mary Farmer-Kaiser
UL Lafayette Graduate School
104 E. University Ave.
Martin Hall, Room 332
Lafayette, LA 70503

Willie Lee Rose Prize (Best book in southern history authored by a woman):
Diane Mutti-Burke, Committee Chair
Department of History
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Cherisse Jones-Branch
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Lynn Kennedy
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A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize (Best article published in southern women’s history):
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