President’s Message

Happy 50th!

After much anticipation, the SAWH’s golden anniversary year has begun. Catherine Clinton deserves a word of thanks for getting many of us thinking ahead to plan the celebration. We kicked things off at the SHA in Louisville with a great party that was generously co-hosted by the History Departments of Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as well as the Southern Labor Studies Association. Special thanks go to Robert Korstad for taking the lead on this joint effort. I’d also like to thank our Louisville “Cupcake Committee”—Emily Bingham, Cate Fosl, and Judi Jennings—for selecting and transporting the mini bundt cakes that made this Friday evening party feel like a special birthday event.

On Saturday, SAWH folks who attended the SHA had a full agenda that began with our annual Member and Graduate Student Breakfast. Diane Sommerville ordered a nice spread. We had more than forty people attend, roughly half of whom were students. Thanks to the generosity of our members who bought tickets for students they knew or to donate to the general pool, the SAWH was able to provide a free meal along with congenial mentoring to all of the students who asked. This policy of covering all interested students is one we hope to continue, even though a conference hotel breakfast generally costs more than our $15 annual dues for student memberships.

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At noon on Saturday, Christine Sears presided over a roundtable sponsored by the SAWH’s Professional Development Committee. Janet Allured, Nancy E. Baker, Sandy Treadway, and Ashley Bouknight spoke on the topic of “Collaborating within the Historical Profession: On and Off Campus.” Professional development continues to be a key mission of the SAWH and, in addition to the engaging panels they put together each year, our energetic Professional Development Committee would like to update and add to the helpful essays available on our website at http://thesawh.org/mentoring-toolkit/. Denise Bates of Arizona State University is chairing Professional Development this year and can be reached at Denise.Bates@asu.edu if you have ideas for an essay.

As always, the Saturday evening of the SHA brought our annual main event: the Presidential Address and Reception. Janet Allured presided, and of all the people who deserve thanks for their SAWH service in the past year, Janet is at the top of the list. As 2019 President, she guided our organization through some transitions, worked hard on fundraising and other tasks, and chose a phenomenal speaker for the Annual Address. Anne Sarah Rubin’s talk, “‘I Can’t Buy One Mouth Full of Nothing to Eat’: Women and the Struggle for Sustenance in the Civil War South,” was richly detailed, evocative, and even moving, in addition to piquing the how-to interest of anyone who has ever had to throw together a meal.
Anne captivated an audience of well over a hundred people while the hotel staff put together a reception in Janet’s honor that, happily, did not have anyone quoting Anne’s talk’s title. There seemed to be just enough food for everyone, and the SAWH upheld its reputation for great parties as well as great scholarship.

Which brings me to the subject of fundraising. Knowing the 50th anniversary was coming, I’ve been very focused, even before I became president in January, on celebrations and new initiatives. Our members have terrific ideas for ways the SAWH could advance its goals of supporting women in the profession and the study of women’s history. I’ve had a number of conversations about the need for teaching awards and new platforms for younger scholars to publish their work. Some have suggested subventions for first-time authors. Others would like to see support for graduate student travel to conferences. Simply put, there’s a lot we can consider taking on, and it’s an exciting time to brainstorm, not only because of our golden anniversary, but also because we have our next Triennial Southern Conference on Women’s History coming up in 2021.

To pursue any new initiatives, however, the SAWH needs funds. We also need stability. Given the general speed-up in our profession and the changing nature of historians’ jobs, we need to plan for challenges that our next generation of SAWH leaders are going to face. For example, we can no longer count on departmental travel funds for even our two key officers, the Executive Secretary and Treasurer, to attend the SHA.

Thus, my first request to Executive Council this year was that we shore up long-promised but rarely used travel funds to ensure these two officers’ attendance. Elsewhere in this newsletter, you’ll see information about a suggested bylaws change related to the length of their terms of service, too.

In short, the work of the SAWH is as important as ever, and there are many ways in which we can continue to support our diverse membership of academic and public historians, independent scholars, librarians and archivists, and historians working in alt-academic careers. To meet the multiple needs of our diverse community, we must not only celebrate our 50th but also make it a time for renewed commitment to our organization. While an amazing number of our members give regularly, this year needs to be one in which everyone gives something to the SAWH.

Please visit www.TheSAWH.org to renew your membership and continue supporting the many good works of the Southern Association for Women Historians.
Specifically, give $25 in honor of your mentors (or more if you can afford it). At http://thesawh.org/mentorship-wall-of-fame/, you’ll find information explaining how a $25 donation allows you to add the name of one or more mentors to a virtual “Wall of Fame” that will be unveiled at the 2020 SHA and live in perpetuity on our website. (The page also explains a bit about the sample image shown here).

Individuals or groups of people who would like to recognize their mentors with both inclusion on the “wall” and a more personal tribute can do so by giving $200, as explained at http://thesawh.org/sawh50/.

We all know how important mentoring is; it’s what the SAWH is all about. Now is the time to pay it forward for our organization’s future while recognizing those who have mentored us.

The SAWH’s 50th Anniversary needs to be about the future as well as the past, making new initiatives possible at the same time we honor those who have led the way and fostered the phenomenal growth of women’s history and women’s participation in the profession over the past 50 years. Let’s make the big 5-0 the SAWH’s best birthday yet!

Jennifer Ritterhouse
THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN HISTORIANS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES –

THE 2019 A. ELIZABETH TAYLOR PRIZE

COURTNEY KISAT

“COMPLETELY SOLD ON BIRTH CONTROL’:
RURAL OUTREACH IN KENTUCKY, 1933–1942”
IN THE REGISTER OF THE KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE BEST ARTICLE IN SOUTHERN WOMEN’S HISTORY

THE 2019 WILLIE LEE ROSE PRIZE

DIANE MILLER SOMERVILLE

ABERRATION OF MIND:
SUICIDE AND SUFFERING IN THE CIVIL WAR–ERA SOUTH

THE BEST BOOK PUBLISHED IN SOUTHERN HISTORY

THE 2019 JULIA CHERRY SPRUILL PRIZE

REBECCA TUURI

STRATEGIC SISTERHOOD:
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN IN THE BLACK FREEDOM STRUGGLE

THE BEST BOOK PUBLISHED IN SOUTHERN WOMEN’S HISTORY
Please make sure to renew your membership!

At the encouragement of our 2019 Membership Committee, the SAWH looked into tools that would allow us to go all-online for membership rather than asking for online payment accompanied by a snail-mailed paper form.

Our terrific new website editor Jessica Dauterive, who’s a Ph.D. student at George Mason University, found us a very affordable solution through JotForm (jotform.com) and, to make a long story short, we now have not only an all-online process, but also a jumpstart on neatening up our member database.

Here’s how it works: to join or renew your annual membership, go to http://thesawh.org/join/ and complete the online form.

You can also give gift memberships (strongly encouraged!) by checking the Gift Membership box, filling in the requested information, and making sure to provide the names and email addresses of gift membership recipients.

Next, click Pay Now. This will take you to a PayPal interface, but you do not need to have your own PayPal account to pay online.

Best of all, using JotForm makes it very easy to see who has joined or renewed their membership. Starting later this year, the Membership Committee will be comparing our old and new member databases to send out renewal reminders. So please make sure to renew your membership for 2020 if you haven’t already done so!
PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE SAWH BYLAWS

The SAWH needs a new Executive Secretary and Treasurer as of June 30, 2020. Both recruitment efforts and discussions with previous Secretaries and Treasurers have made it clear that five-year terms for these crucial positions are too much to ask. The Secretary’s job, in particular, has grown a lot over the past 10-15 years, while the work of the Treasurer is less demanding but carries a lot of responsibility. Given the speed-up we’ve all experienced in the profession as a whole, a five-year commitment at this level is difficult to maintain and ultimately a disservice to the person doing the work. The SAWH is supposed to be supporting women in the profession. We’re not supposed to be risking burnout for the women holding our two most important offices.

Although shorter terms will mean more frequent transitions from one Executive Secretary—and therefore one institutional home for the organization—to another, the downsides of exhaustion and frustration outweigh the downsides of these more frequent transitions. (And meanwhile, our bank is national and our website is hosted and maintained independent of the Executive Secretary’s institutional home).

In February, the Executive Council approved a bylaws change to shorten the term of the Executive Secretary and Treasurer to three years, subject to extension or renewal. Any bylaws change also requires approval of the membership and so, shortly after you receive this newsletter, an email ballot will follow. Please direct any questions to Jennifer Ritterhouse at jritterh@gmu.edu. A recently updated version of the SAWH’s complete bylaws can be found at [http://thesawh.org/about/bylaws/](http://thesawh.org/about/bylaws/). Proposed changes are shown below with strikethroughs and insertions in red.

**Article VII, Section 3.** The Organization shall be governed by an Executive Council composed of the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Immediate Past President, Secretary, Treasurer, and five at-large council members including two graduate student council members. The Second Vice-President and the three at-large council members shall be elected from a slate of two candidates for each office. At-large council members representing the general membership shall serve staggered three-year terms. One at-large council member will be elected each year, Graduate Student Council Members shall serve staggered two-year terms. One graduate student member will be elected each year. All other terms are for one year except those of the Secretary and the Treasurer, who are named by the Executive Council for terms of five three-year terms subject to extension or reappointment. In the event of an unexpired term, the President in consultation with the Executive Council is empowered to fill the position.

**Article VII, Section 7.** The professional residence of the Secretary determines the headquarters of the Southern Association for Women Historians which is therefore subject to the possibility of change every five three years. The candidate(s) for this position must submit a letter demonstrating the commitment and support of her institution or business or her personal commitment to provide an office as well as filing, stenographic, and computer services. Financial arrangements between the supporting institution, business, or individual and the Southern Association for Women Historians should be set forth in a letter of agreement prior to the onset of the five three-year term. It is the responsibility of the Secretary to maintain the working files of the SAWH and conduct the financial affairs of the organization, among them management of the prize funds and the SAWH endowment, in consultation with the Treasurer and the Executive Council and Finance Committee.

**Article VII, Section 8.** The Treasurer shall serve a five three-year term, to coincide with that of the Secretary.
A Word to Life Members

The SAWH has more than 200 Life Members!

If you’re reading this newsletter, chances are that at least your email address is up-to-date in our records. Your other information may well be incorrect, however, and we’d like to update it.

If you don’t see your name listed below and it should be, please let us know so we can fix that pronto.

There’s now a link for this purpose on our website.

Go to http://thesawh.org/join/ and look for the words “If you are a Life Member who wishes to update your information in our member database, please click here.”

The SAWH is so very grateful for the support of our Life Members.

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The Southern Association for Women Historians invites submissions for the Julia Cherry Spruill Prize, which is awarded annually for the best book in southern women’s history, broadly construed. Only monographs with a copyright date of 2019 are eligible for the award in 2020. Entries must be written in English, but the competition is open to works published outside the U.S., and presses may submit as many of their eligible books as they choose.

To nominate a book for the Spruill Prize, mail a copy of the publication to each of the following addresses, postmarked no later than **May 1, 2020**.

Because of campus closures, the SAWH requests that books be sent to the home addresses of our prize committee members. Contact SAWH President Jennifer Ritterhouse at jitterh@gmu.edu for more information.

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The Southern Association for Women Historians invites submissions for the Willie Lee Rose Prize, which is awarded annually for the best book on any topic in southern history written by a woman (or women). Only monographs with a copyright date of 2019 are eligible for the award in 2020. Entries must be written in English, but the competition is open to works published outside the U.S., and presses may submit as many of their eligible books as they choose.

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The Southern Association for Women Historians invites submissions for the A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize, which 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, 2019, and December 31, 2019 are eligible. Entries must be written in English, but the competition is open to works published outside the U.S. Editors, authors, and other scholars are invited to nominate eligible articles for the prize.

To nominate an article for the Taylor Prize, please consult our website for additional information as it becomes available. The deadline for submissions will be **August 1, 2020**.

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To ask questions about any of these prizes, please contact the SAWH Executive Secretary at sawh@georgiasoutern.edu.
SAWH CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The SAWH Nominating Committee welcomes nominations for the following leadership positions on the Executive Council:

- 2nd Vice President
- Executive Council member
- Graduate Student representative

The full description of the duties associated with these positions can be found in the bylaws on the SAWH website (http://thesawh.org/about/bylaws/). You may nominate a colleague or yourself. Please include the nominee’s name and contact information and a brief summary of any relevant interests, accomplishments, and SAWH service.

Please submit nominations to Janet Allured at jallured@mcneese.edu with SAWH NOMINATION in the subject line.

Member News

Melissa Walker (Converse College/Heyday Coaching) is enjoying the opportunity to give lots of talks about women’s suffrage in this centennial year. She also enjoys her personal and career coaching work. She works with many academic and academic adjacent clients on everything from completing book projects to starting small businesses to academic and alt-academic job searches. She has recently added a service to help clients prepare tenure and promotion packages. You can learn more at https://www.heydaycoaching.com/packages-and-options


Gregg Cantrell’s book, The People’s Revolt: Texas Populists and the Roots of American Liberalism, has been published by Yale University press.


Rose Gladney, Emerita Professor (AMS, University of Alabama) has become a resource for Mary Isabella Garrison’s undergraduate thesis on Queer History at the University of Alabama.
Lisa Tendrich Frank and LeeAnn Whites published *Household War: How Americans Lived and Fought the Civil War* with the University of Georgia Press in January 2020. The volume began as a SAWH roundtable at the 2015 conference and it includes original essays by many SAWH members.

Cindy Kierner’s new book, *Inventing Disaster: The Culture of Calamity from the Jamestown Colony to the Johnstown Flood*, was published in November by the University of North Carolina Press.


Randolph Hollingsworth is still working on Kentucky Woman Suffrage History while enjoying summer down under in New Zealand. Gathering new nominations for the National Votes for Women Trail historical markers in KY and serving on advisory board with the wonderful Dr. Ann Gordon as the number of states contributing really ramps up. She helped with narrowing the list of KY nominees for *USA Today*’s Woman of the Century campaign though it was sad to cut names of amazing women when digital publication could allow for all to be included! Hollingsworth suggests that the SAWH build our own inclusive version and crowdsourc it on H-SAWH.

Cynthia Patterson’s “Daring Domesticity and Dazzling Danger: Florida’s Leisure Literature for Women and Youths” was published in the *Journal of Florida Studies* (1:8, 1-18).
http://www.journaloffloridastudies.org/

On September 19, 2019, Patricia Bell-Scott (Professor Emerita, University of Georgia) joined a panel of writers at the University of Georgia Hargrett Library for a talk-back after a screening of *Breaking the Silence*, a documentary film about the white southern civil rights activist Lillian Smith. On October 26, 2019, Bell-Scott spoke on *Lillian Smith and Pauli Murray: Notes on a Friendship and Literary Mentorship* at the Annual Lillian E. Smith Symposium on Arts and Social Change at Piedmont College in Athens.


Kathryn Braund, Greg Waselkov, and Raven Christopher’s *The Old Federal Road in Alabama: An Illustrated Guide* was recently published by the University of Alabama Press.

Anya Jabour (University of Montana) published *Sophonisba Breckinridge: Championing Women’s Activism in Modern America* with the University of Illinois Press in Fall 2019.

Kristen Epps has accepted a position at Kansas State University where she will be an associate professor of history and managing editor of the scholarly journal *Kansas History*. She intends to maintain her connection to Southern history, despite relocating to the windy and wide-open Great Plains!
Member News, continued

Karen Cox (UNC Charlotte) is completing a book on the history of Confederate monuments to be published under the new Ferris & Ferris imprint at UNC Press. She also completed the research for a book on the Rhythm Club fire of 1940 that took the lives of over 200 African Americans in Natchez, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Gritter is now associate professor of history at Indiana University Southeast in New Albany, Indiana. She was awarded tenure and promotion last April. She continues to direct the Institute for Local and Oral History there and serve as campus historian, where she is involved with IU’s bicentennial efforts taking place this year.

Vaughn Endowed Professor of History Cherisse Jones-Branch has been named Dean of the Graduate School Dean at Arkansas State University. Jones-Branch accepted the appointment which will re-establish the position of dean and the Graduate School at A-State. She will begin her new assignment with the start of the next academic year on July 1, 2020. For more information, check out the press release at https://www.astate.edu/news/cherisse-jones-branch-appointed-graduate-school-dean

The SAWH is a network. So let’s network, ESPECIALLY because it’s a grim time. We’ve discovered that our Zoom account isn’t just for teaching anymore.

Grab a beverage and join SAWH President Jen Ritterhouse and fellow SAWH members for a Virtual Happy Hour most Thursdays starting at 5:30 Eastern. Pop in to say hello and tell us how things are looking in your area. Or hang out and catch up with old friends. Links to the Zoom meetings are sent each week from this email account SAWH@GeorgiaSouthern.edu.

Save the dates, mark your calendars, and let’s Zooma Zooma Zooma Zooma Zooma Zooma Zooma!
2020 SAWH Officers & Executive Council

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If you're interested in joining this team of amazing historians in serving the SAWH, please contact Janet Allured (jallured@mcneese.edu).

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The Coordinating Council for Women in History invites submissions for its annual awards. Details and application instructions may be found at https://theccwh.org/ccwh-awards. The deadline for all awards is May 15, 2020. Awards are open only to CCWH members; to join, visit https://theccwh.org/membership. Applicants may apply for one CCWH award per year.

- The Catherine Prelinger Memorial Award is a $20,000 award given to a scholar who has not followed a traditional academic path of uninterrupted study. The award is open to applicants with a PhD and graduate students advanced to candidacy.

- The CCWH/Berks Graduate Student Fellowship is a $1000 award to a graduate student completing a dissertation in history.

- The Ida B. Wells Graduate Student Fellowship is a $1000 award to a graduate student completing a historical dissertation, not necessarily in a history department, that interrogates race and gender.

- The Nupur Chaudhuri First Article Prize is a $1000 award that recognizes a superlative first article published in any field of history.

- The Carol Gold Article Prize is a $500 award given to a scholar of any rank for a superlative article published in any field of history.

- The Rachel Fuchs Award is a $500 award that recognizes extraordinary mentorship and service to women and the LGBTQI community in the historical profession.

Please contact Elizabeth Everton (execdir@theccwh.org) with any questions.
The Southern Labor Studies Association is currently accepting submissions for the Robert H. Zieger Prize for Southern Labor Studies. The SLSA awards the Zieger Prize at the Southern Labor Studies Conference for the best unpublished essay in southern labor studies written by a graduate student or early career scholar, journalist, or activist. The Zieger Prize includes a $750 award. The Robert H. Zieger Prize was established in 2013 with the cooperation of the Zieger family, the Southern Labor Studies Association, and former friends and colleagues of Bob and Gay Zieger. The prize is named in honor of the late Professor Robert H. Zieger—teacher, scholar, and tireless union activist. Dr. Zieger was a prolific, award-winning writer whose books include For Jobs and Freedom: Race and Labor in America since 1865 and The CIO, 1935-1955, and three field-defining edited volumes on southern labor history. Professor Zieger served as an officer in the North Central Florida Central Labor Council and an organizer for the United Faculty of Florida at the University of Florida where he was a Distinguished Professor of History. Along with his wife of fifty years, Gay Zieger, an English professor at Santa Fe College, Bob maintained a strong commitment to social justice his entire life. Many of his former students went on to become labor organizers and educators. SLSA hopes that the spirit of Zieger’s combination of rigorous scholarship and his dedicated commitment to improving the lives of working-class people will live on in this prize.

To be considered for the Robert H. Zieger Prize, applicants must submit their essays electronically by April 30, 2020, to Professor Paul Ortiz, the Robert H. Zieger Prize Committee chairperson at portiz@ufl.edu.

The Kentucky Woman Suffrage Project announces that Elizabeth Solie, Kentucky Girl Scout Troop 1148, has completed her Gold Star Award project with publishing via H-Kentucky the activity book "Votes for Kentucky Women: How Kentucky Joined the Nation in the Fight for Women's Suffrage." She has also undertaken a fundraising campaign in order to pay for the printing costs of the book so to provide it free to Fayette County's 5th graders. Please share this great resource - it is useful for folks at all ages! Download your copy (.pdf file) today and donate it to a local organization or agency where a young reader might see it.

And check out our digital timeline, "Votes for Women Trail" map, biosketches and more at the KWSP portal housed in the H-Kentucky network at https://networks.h-net.org/kywomansuffrage
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