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**Undergraduate Program**

The University of Utah is also the home of past AJHA presidents Kimberley Mangun and David Vergobbi, your convention co-hosts this year with their colleague Glen Feighery.
37th annual convention of the American Journalism Historians Association

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Convention Hosts
Kimberley Mangun, David Vergobbi, Glen Feighery
University of Utah
Professor Hazel Dicken-Garcia, 79, who explored the evolution of ethics in journalism and whose students populate newsrooms and universities around the nation, died May 30, 2018, at a hospice in St. Paul, Minn., two miles from the home in which she lived since the 1980s.

Dr. Dicken-Garcia taught in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for 30 years.

Her second and best-known book, *Journalistic Standards in Nineteenth-Century America*, won the Frank Luther Mott Kappa Tau Alpha research award in 1989. She received the American Journalism Historians Association’s Kobre Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2006.

She earned her master’s degree from the University of Michigan in 1969 and a doctorate in mass communication history at the University of Wisconsin in 1977.

She taught for 30 years at the University of Minnesota, where she designed a variety of courses in reporting, editing and mass media history, law, theory, and ethics.

Born in a log house in rural Clinton County, Kentucky, near the town of Albany on March 4, 1939, she recalled hitching a mule to a harrow plow to break up clods on the family farm. As a child, she walked more than two miles to a one-room school that had no library. An avid reader, she said she had read all the books in the school before she reached the eighth grade.

She attended Berea College where poor black and white students work in lieu of tuition. She then spent two years as a student and teacher in a rural institute founded on Gandhi’s educational values in India and three years as a program director in four states for the American Friends Service Committee, organizing programs and conferences on social issues, including poverty, racism, and mental illness.
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Welcome

W elcome to the 2018 American Journalism Historians Association National Convention in beautiful Salt Lake City, Utah. Our AJHA board, committees, and local hosts have worked tirelessly over the past year to ensure that this convention will live up to the expectations set in previous years. Once again, we have a program filled with exciting opportunities to hear from top scholars on their research, including papers, panels, books, and dissertations.

Every year after the AJHA Convention, I wonder how the next one could ever be as good as the one I just left, but it always is. That’s in large part because of the dedication of AJHA members who support this organization and have found this convention to be a place of collegiality, encouragement, and learning, with a good bit of fun thrown in, too. This year, especially, we will be thinking about ways that AJHA can encourage and support media history education in the classroom. As is clearly apparent, our task of ensuring that our history is not forgotten, that our ideals and principles are upheld, and our dedication to journalism remains clear, is as important today as it was when John Campbell printed the first copy of The Boston News-Letter, Benjamin Day began his successful penny press paper, the New York Sun, and Henry Raymond left Greeley’s Tribune to found the New York Times.

It is my hope that each of you will leave this convention filled with new ideas for research and teaching, excited about what you have learned, and greatly encouraged by your interactions with some of the finest people you will find anywhere. And, we certainly hope to see each of you around the same time next year in Texas!

—Dianne Bragg, AJHA President, 2017-18

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WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 3

2-6 PM CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
Conference Lobby

1:30 PM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Avenue 1

6 PM AMERICAN JOURNALISM EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
Avenue 1
1186 students
23 full-time faculty members

1 Teahan award for outstanding PRSSA chapter

33 years accredited by ACEJMC

85 years of teaching communications at BYU

1 faculty member named to the ACEJMC Council

7 Hearst award top 20 finalists

50 percent of BYU students have lived outside the United States;
65 percent speak a second language

6 national gold ADDYs and back-to-back AAF best of show

4 award-winning mentored media labs

We’re more than a bunch of numbers.

BYU Welcomes AJHA to Utah!
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 4 • IN BRIEF

7:15-8:45 am Breakfast Buffet
Ballroom Foyer

8 am-noon Conference Registration
Conference Lobby

8-8:50 am Welcome and President’s Address
Wasatch 2 & 3

9 am-12:20 pm Paper Sessions and Panels
Wasatch 1 and Cascade 1

9:45-11:15 am Coffee and Hot Tea Service
Ballroom Foyer

12:30-1:35 pm Awards Luncheon
Wasatch 2 & 3

2-5 pm Conference Registration
Conference Lobby

1:50-5:10 pm Paper Sessions and Panels
Wasatch 1 and Cascade 1

2:30-4:30 pm Coffee and Hot Tea Service
Ballroom Foyer

5:30-7:30 pm AJHA Awards Reception
Avenue 1
8-8:50 AM WELCOME AND PRESIDENT’S ADDRESS

Wasatch 2 & 3

Dianne Bragg, University of Alabama, AJHA President 2017-2018

9-10 AM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

PAPER SESSION: Media, Race, and Public Opinion

Wasatch 1

Moderator: Vanessa Murphree, University of Southern Mississippi

Evangeline Robinson, University of Mississippi
“Turning the Attention’: The Public Relations Efforts of the Committee of Twelve for the Advancement of the Interests of the Negro Race”

Gwyneth Mellinger, James Madison University
“The AP and the Negro Identifier: An Ideological Battle for Journalism Standards”

Natascha Roelsgaard, Ohio University
“Let Our Voices Speak Loud and Clear’: Daisy Bates’s Leadership in Civil Rights and Black Press History”

PANEL DISCUSSION: “Best Practices for Directing a Historical Dissertation or Thesis”
Cascade 1

Moderator: Bernell Tripp, University of Florida

• Maurine Beasley, Professor Emerita, University of Maryland
• Julie Hedgepeth Williams, Samford University
• Earnest Perry, University of Missouri
• Rachel Grant, Xavier University of Louisiana
• David R. Davies, University of Southern Mississippi

Direction of undergraduate theses, master’s theses, and dissertations can be one of the most time-consuming and challenging duties of a college professor. It can also be one of the most rewarding. Moreover, mentoring of long-form research projects demands skills that are different from the teaching and research skills professors use every day. This panel will discuss the strategies and tactics that directors of undergraduate and graduate theses and dissertations have used in mentoring their students. They’ll discuss mentoring strategies that have worked—as well as perhaps some that haven’t.
9:45-11:15 AM **COFFEE AND HOT TEA SERVICE**  
Ballroom Foyer

10:10-11:10 AM **YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS**

**PAPER SESSION: Vexing Issues of Society and Study**  
Wasatch 1

Moderator: **Sonny Rhodes**, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

**Michael Fuhlhaege, Tabitha Cassidy, Erika Thrubis, Darryl Frazier, Scott Burgess, Keena Neal**, Wayne State University  
“Spinning toward Secession: The Interplay of Editorial Bellicosity and Exchange News in the Press before the American Civil War”

**Sara Browning**, University of Maryland  
“Answering the Chinese Question: Print Media’s Response to 19th-Century Immigration”

**Debra Van Tuyll**, Augusta University  
“The Transnational Paradigm as a Method of Analyzing Early Colonial American Journalism”

**PANEL DISCUSSION: “Giving History a Voice: Strategies for Publishing Oral Histories”**  
Cascade 1

Moderator: **Pamela Walck**, Duquesne University

- **Nicholas Hirshon**, William Paterson University
- **Abigail Perkiss**, Kean University
- **Ford Risley**, Penn State University
- **Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez**, University of Texas

Oral histories offer scholars a rich opportunity for creating and collecting new perspectives on history, particularly at the local and regional levels. However, recording and transcribing these histories should only be the beginning. This panel will offer scholars ideas on how to decide whether to include oral histories in their research, tips on how to incorporate oral histories into unique research projects, and—perhaps most importantly—how to get the work published. In light of changes to rules governing human subjects research, this panel will also discuss possible challenges scholars face in getting oral histories published.
11:20 AM-12:20 PM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

PAPER SESSION: **Unafraid to Blaze a Trail: Women Journalists Make a Difference**
Wasatch 1

Moderator: **Donna Lampkin Stephens**, University of Central Arkansas

**Bailey Dick**, Ohio University
“‘We Females Have to be Contented with the Tales of Adventures’: Gender Conformity in Dorothy Day’s Early Reporting”

**Pete Smith**, Mississippi State University
“‘Raising Unshirted Hell’: The Journalism of Norma Fields, State Capitol Correspondent for the *Northeast (MS) Daily Journal*”

**Marama Whyte**, University of Sydney

PANEL DISCUSSION: **“From Prospectus to Publication: Lessons Learned and Other Advice on First-time Book Authorship”**
Cascade 1

Moderator: **Michael Fuhlhage**, Wayne State University

- **Gwyneth Mellinger**, James Madison University
- **Melita Garza**, Texas Christian University
- **Carolyn Edy**, Appalachian State University
- **Julien Gorbach**, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Publishing an academic book can be daunting, particularly for those who have never done it before. This session draws from the experiences of four panelists who are writing or have recently completed their first monographs. The panelists’ books feature a variety of topics and time periods, from the Civil War era to World War II. This interactive Q-and-A session will tackle questions about the journey from prospectus to publication, including how to know you’re ready to write a book, how to find potential publishers, what goes into a prospectus, and book contract negotiation.
AJHA National Award for Excellence in Teaching

Michael S. “Mike” Sweeney is a professor in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University. He also earned his Ph.D. at OU in 1996 and spent thirteen years at Utah State University before returning.

After earning his bachelor’s degree at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Sweeney spent thirteen years as a reporter for the Springfield (Mo.) Daily News and as a copy editor, copy desk chief, entertainment editor, and columnist for the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram.

As a volunteer at Tarrant County (Texas) Junior College, Dr. Sweeney discovered his future. As much as he considered himself a good journalist, he knew he was born to teach. In a quarter-century academic career, he has taught reporting, writing, and editing the news for print and web; media ethics; feature writing; history of American journalism, and a graduate-level class in historical research in journalism. While doing so, he has published twenty-two books and monographs. They include several about his primary interest, wartime reporting and censorship.

Since 2015, fifteen student papers produced in his classes at Ohio University have been presented at national academic conferences. They include one paper by an undergraduate and ten presented at the AJHA annual conference.

Sweeney thanks his amazing students for being named AJHA Teacher of the Year. He said, “Without Luke, Yoda is just a green swamp-puppet.”

Sidney Kobre Award for Lifetime Achievement in Journalism History

Eugenia “Jean” Palmegiano, emerita faculty in the St. Peter’s University Department of History, is the recipient of AJHA’s highest honor. Palmegiano, a lifetime member of AJHA, is noted for her work on transnational and international history and for building connections between AJHA and the American Historical Association.

When she earned a Ph.D. in Modern British History, she became, on the university’s 200th anniversary, the first woman awarded the doctorate in history.

Palmegiano served as president of AJHA in 1998-99 and two terms on the board of directors. Working with President Tom Heuerman in 1996, she was able to get AJHA recognized as an affiliate society of the American Historical Association. She serves on the editorial board of Journalism History and Media History Monographs and is a book reviewer for American Journalism, Journalism History, Media History, Jhistory and American Historical Review, among others. She is the founder of the Saint Peter’s Annual Conference on Media and History.

In 2015, Palmegiano founded the AJHA award for the best paper on international/transnational journalism history.

The Kobre Award recognizes individuals with an exemplary record of sustained achievement in journalism history through teaching, research, professional activities, or other contributions to the field of journalism history. It is named for the late Dr. Sidney Kobre, a renowned media historian who served at Florida State from the 1940s through the 1970s and published 16 books during his illustrious career.
12:30-1:35 PM AWARDS LUNCHEON
Wasatch 2 & 3

Included with registration (sponsored by the Brigham Young University School of Communications)

1:50-2:50 PM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

PAPER SESSION: Giving Readers What They Want? Baseball, Tobacco, and the Public Interest Wasatch 1

Moderator: Carol Sue Humphrey, Oklahoma Baptist University

Ronald R. Rodgers, University of Florida
“Baseball and the News”

Joseph Jones and Earnest L. Perry Jr., University of Missouri
“Smoke and Mirrors: The Chicago Defender, Big Tobacco, and the Health of the African American Community”

Jon Marshall and Nirmal Mulaikal, Northwestern University
“Once They Were Heroes: Changing Coverage of Baseball Stars in the Steroids Era”

PANEL DISCUSSION: “Using Biography to Expose History’s Untold Stories” Cascade 1

Moderator: Erika Pribanic-Smith, University of Texas at Arlington

• Marilyn Greenwald, Ohio University
• Kimberley Mangun, University of Utah
• Pete Smith, Mississippi State University

Biographical research and writing are special skills, comparable in many ways to other forms of historical scholarship but also distinct. In this panel discussion — driven by questions from the moderator and audience — three experts on historical biography explore the methods, challenges, and rewards unique to the genre. Each has written biographical books and articles on figures in media history, helping to draw conclusions about the general circumstances of different eras and media forms through the particular experiences of the individuals they studied. While sharing anecdotes from their own research, the panelists will explain the significance, ethics, and trends of biographical scholarship. They also will provide advice about working with archival material and publishing biographical work.
3-4 PM Your Choice of Two Simultaneous Sessions

Paper Session: An Examination of 19th- and 20th-Century Journalistic Practices
Wasatch 1

Moderator: Melony Shemberger, Murray State University

Ken Ward, Lamar University
“The Yellowing of Denver: Reconceptualizing the Climax of New Journalism”

Tim Klein, Louisiana State University
“An Obituary for the ‘Muckraking Movement’”

Patrick S. Washburn and Michael S. Sweeney, Ohio University
“Francis Biddle and the Jennings Case in 1934-35: A Freedom of the Press Complaint that Sucked in Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Randolph Hearst, and Heywood Broun”

Panel Discussion: “Faith as Media Frame, Influence, and Component”
Cascade 1

Moderator: Erin K. Coyle, Louisiana State University

• John P. Ferré, University of Louisville
• Candi S. Carter Olson, Utah State University
• Timothy Olson, unaffiliated
• Ronald R. Rodgers, University of Florida

From newspapers to radio, American media have relied on faith as an enduring cultural narrative. Sometimes acknowledged but often not, Judeo-Christian ideals, in particular, have driven storytelling and rhetoric in print and broadcast media. This panel examines religious themes present in mediated framing in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century U.S. media history.
4:10-5:10 PM  LOCAL PANEL: Road to a Pulitzer: The Salt Lake Tribune
Cascade 1

Moderator: David Vergobbi, University of Utah

Erin Alberty
Erin Alberty was the lead reporter on The Tribune’s Pulitzer-winning coverage of campus sexual assault. She previously worked the crime beat and was an outdoor columnist. She has worked at newspapers in Michigan and Iowa and taught English for two years at teacher-training colleges in China.

Rachel Piper
Rachel Piper has worked for The Tribune as night editor and news editor and now is digital editor. She has been named one of Poynter’s Digital Media leaders and one of Editor & Publisher’s 25 under 35 newsroom leaders. A graduate of the University of Utah, she previously was the editor of Salt Lake City Weekly.

Sheila R. McCann
Managing editor Sheila McCann has reported and edited at newspapers in Washington state and Idaho as well as at The Salt Lake Tribune. She has guided projects that have won regional and national journalism awards, including campus sexual assault coverage that won the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Local Reporting.

Here’s a summary of the investigations.

Multiple investigations by The Salt Lake Tribune drove widespread reforms, including a sweeping overhaul of how Brigham Young University handles sexual assault reports, policy changes at Utah State University and criminal charges against a former USU football player.

In spring 2016, Tribune reporter Erin Alberty began reaching out to students who reported sexual assaults about BYU’s Honor Code investigations. The university’s code includes a curfew, dress code, rules on visitation between men and women, and bans on coffee, alcohol and “homosexual behavior.”

Soon after, a student spoke out at a campus rape awareness event, saying BYU had restricted her from future classes because she refused to cooperate with an Honor Code investigation into her conduct. (Her alleged rapist, a nonstudent, was being prosecuted.)

Our initial story was about her case and three others. That spurred 60 current and former students to contact The Tribune, helping us explain how many assault victims felt silenced by the code or blamed for their assaults by school personnel. The continued reporting revealed a problematic overlap among campus police, the Honor Code office and Title IX staff.

After months of continuing coverage, BYU released a report confirming much of The Tribune’s coverage and as a result, announced it would restructure its Title IX office and policies, including full amnesty from Honor Code discipline for students reporting assaults.

A student at USU told reporter Alex Stuckey that she had been assaulted by USU football player Torrey Green. Stuckey requested police records and discovered that four women had reported being assaulted by Green. No charges had been filed, and it appeared school employees had not followed up on claims brought to them. The reporting led to 10 additional women coming forward. Green now is charged with assaulting seven women and will face trial in early 2019.
5:30-7:30 PM AWARDS RECEPTION
Avenue 1

Hot and cold hors d’oeuvres

Cash bar

Included with registration (sponsored by the University of Utah Department of Communication and College of Humanities, with additional support from the University of Alabama Department of Journalism and Creative Media)

2018 Local Journalist Award

After 15 years as a journalist with both The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Salt Lake Tribune, Joan O’Brien graduated from the University of Utah School of Law in 2003—then helped save the Tribune.

In October 2013, Tribune reporters learned that the New York hedge-fund owner of the Tribune had sold half the paper’s future revenue to its competitor, The Deseret News, for a quick windfall of many millions, severely endangering the Tribune’s existence. One of those Tribune reporters was Tom Harvey, Joan O’Brien’s husband.

No longer affiliated with the Tribune herself, O’Brien reacted as a concerned citizen and put her legal expertise to work. She learned everything she could about the joint operating agreement that defined the business relationship between the Tribune and the Deseret News. She became an expert on the federal Newspaper Preservation Act that provides an anti-trust exemption so regions can benefit from multiple news sources, a rarity today. She spent weeks in the federal court clerk’s office combing through documents and testimony from earlier legal conflicts involving the two papers. And she formed a nonprofit organization called Citizens for Two Voices to raise money to hire a legal firm to fight the JOA and to file a federal lawsuit that survived a motion to dismiss from the Deseret News and the hedge fund that owned the Tribune.

The case settled two years later in 2016 after the local Paul Huntsman family finally reached a deal to buy the paper. Then-Tribune Editor Terry Orme praised O’Brien’s “selfless, tireless and sometimes thankless campaign to save The Salt Lake Tribune, and keep it as Utah’s informational watchdog and investigative beacon.”

We now recognize such service to journalism with the 2018 AJHA Local Journalist Award.
QUESTION

Question the issues.

CONSIDER

Consider the impacts.

CONNECT

Connect the ideas.
Faculty and staff in School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are proud to congratulate their colleague Kathryn McGarr, the winner of the American Journalism Historians Association’s annual Margaret A. Blanchard Doctoral Dissertation Prize.

Professor McGarr’s historical research focuses on foreign policy reporters in Washington, D.C., from World War II through the early Cold War period. Her dissertation, titled “Gentlemen of the Press: Post-World War II Foreign Policy Reporting from the Washington Community,” reveals how newspaper reporters in Washington, D.C., almost exclusively white and male, helped government officials create a foreign policy consensus for public consumption while hiding complexities and contradictions.


We invite graduate students who wish to study with Professor McGarr or her faculty colleagues in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication to learn more at journalism.wisc.edu/graduate.
7:15-8:15 am Breakfast Buffet
Ballroom Foyer

8-11:30 am Conference Registration
Conference Lobby

9-11 am Coffee and Hot Tea Service
Ballroom Foyer

8:20-9:20 am Paper Session and Panels
Wasatch 1 and Cascade 1

9:30-10:50 am Margaret A. Blanchard Dissertation Prize
Wasatch 1

11 am-12:10 pm Donna Allen Roundtable Luncheon
Avenue 1

1-5 pm Historic Tour: Historic Park City
Meet in the hotel lobby
8:20-9:20 AM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

PAPER SESSION: Looking Back, Looking Forward: Lessons for the Future
Wasatch 1

Moderator: Susan E. Swanberg, University of Arizona

Robert Byrd Jr., University of Memphis

Amy Mattson Lauters, Minnesota State University

Connor Harrison, Boston University
“Bill Simmons: The New Journalism Tradition in the Internet Age”

PANEL DISCUSSION: “Creating a Sense of Belonging: Media History and Contemporary Trends in Community and Local Journalism”
Cascade 1

Moderator: Madeleine Liseblad, Middle Tennessee State University

• Ken J. Ward, Lamar University
• Caitlin Cieslik-Miskimen, University of Wisconsin-Madison
• Craig (Thomas) Anderson, Arizona State University
• Scott Burgess, Wayne State University

From its inception, journalism’s role in community life has been important. Today that importance remains, despite a harsher climate for small outlets in an increasingly global, conglomerate reality. Community media provide “affirmation of the sense of community,” as one scholar wrote, and are often the only source for local news. This panel will discuss how community/local journalism creates a common sense of belonging. Speakers will draw parallels between past and contemporary media trends, showcasing the importance of understanding the role of journalism and journalists, community belonging, and media history.
9-11 AM COFFEE AND HOT TEA SERVICE
   Ballroom Foyer

9:30-10:50 AM MARGARET A. BLANCHARD DISSERTATION AWARD
   Wasatch 1

Moderator: Tracy Lucht, Iowa State University

2018 Margaret A. Blanchard Dissertation Award Winner:

Kathryn J. McGarr, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Gentlemen of the Press: Post-World War II Foreign Policy Reporting from
the Washington Community”
Director: Julian Zelizer, Princeton University

Honorable Mention (in alphabetical order by author):

Jeremiah Favara, University of Oregon
“Recruiting for Difference and Diversity in the U.S. Military”
Director: Carol Stabile

Thomas Schmidt, University of Oregon
“Rediscovering Narrative: A Cultural History of Journalistic Storytelling in American
Newspapers, 1969-2001”
Director: Gretchen Soderlund

Willie R. Tubbs, University of West Florida
“Forward Myth: Military Public Relations and the Domestic Base Newspaper, 1941-1981”
Director: David R. Davies, University of Southern Mississippi
Nancy Conway retired in 2013 after serving for more than 10 years as the first female editor in the 132-year history of Utah’s largest newspaper, The Salt Lake Tribune. During her tenure at the Tribune, the newspaper was recognized for Public Service and General Excellence in print and online locally, regionally, and nationally.

A Massachusetts native, Conway began her newspaper career in 1976 at the Daily Hampshire Gazette. She has been a reporter or editor at newspapers in Massachusetts, Florida, Pennsylvania, Colorado, California, and Utah. Several organizations have honored her for her contributions to journalism and the community, including the Society of Professional Journalists, American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Associated Press.

Conway twice served on a Pulitzer Prize Jury and in 2007 received a Gatekeeper Editors Fellowship to Uganda in East Africa from the International Reporting Project at Johns Hopkins University. She also served as host and mentor to two female editors from the Middle East — one from Saudi Arabia, another from Yemen — through the International Editors Project.

She earned a BA in English from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and did graduate work in education at UMass, Amherst.

11 am-12:30 pm
Donna Allen Roundtable Luncheon
Avenue 1
Separate ticket required

1-5 pm
Historic Tour
Departing from hotel lobby at 1 p.m.
Additional charge
Historic Park City

This year’s AJHA convention tour provides a taste of the American West with a bus trip to historic Park City, Utah.
Nestled high in the Wasatch Mountains about 30 miles east of downtown Salt Lake City, Park City was established in 1869 as a silver mining town (George Hearst, father of William Randolph, built his fortune here). Today, this resort is the epicenter of Utah’s famed skiing industry and home to the world-renowned Sundance Film Festival.

Tour-goers will have the opportunity to explore the town on their own, with a variety of available shops, pubs, and restaurants, including the No Name Saloon and Grill, which features a vaulted brick ceiling and delicious buffalo burgers. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a self-guided tour of the Park City Museum on historic Main Street, which preserves the town’s rich history and heritage.

Two buses will be available to accommodate both those who want to return to Salt Lake City early and those who want to stay and experience the local cuisine. The last bus will leave Park City at 7 p.m. and return downtown by 7:30 p.m.
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- **Alex Pfeuffer** — Asst. Professor, Advertising
- **Glenna Read** — Asst. Professor, Advertising
- **Sabriya Rice** — Knight Chair, Health & Medical Journalism
Saturday
OCTOBER 6 • IN BRIEF

7-7:45 am Breakfast Buffet
Ballroom Foyer

8-9:50 am Research-in-Progress Sessions
Wasatch 1 and Cascade 1

9:30-11 am Coffee and Hot Tea Service
Ballroom Foyer

10-11:30 am General Business Meeting
Wasatch 2 and 3

11:40 am-12:40 pm Working Lunch for Officers
Avenue 1

12:45-1:45 pm AJHA Book of the Year Award
Cascade 1

2-4:35 pm Paper Sessions and Panels
Wasatch 1 and Cascade 1

2:30-4:30 pm Coffee and Hot Tea Service
Ballroom Foyer

6-8:30 pm Gala Dinner
Squatters Pub
Meet in the hotel lobby
7-7:45 AM **BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
Ballroom Foyer

8-9:50 AM **YOUR CHOICE OF TWO RESEARCH-IN-PROGRESS SESSIONS**

**Media Boundaries: Practices, Controls and Impact**  
Wasatch 1

Moderator: **Keith Greenwood**, Missouri


**Jennifer Moore**, Minnesota-Duluth, “Picturing Creative Nonfiction Through the Political Cartooning of Thomas Nast”

**Michael Fuhlhage**, Wayne State, “Surmounting News Censorship During the American Civil War”

**Michael T. Martinez**, Tennessee, “Managing the President’s Image: Controlling News Photographers’ Access to the President”

**Patrick File**, Nevada-Reno, “Picturing the Future: Press Responses to the Legal Problems of Photography, 1885-1910”

**Tracy Lucht**, Iowa State, “Leading from the Heartland: Midwestern Women’s Influence on Early Radio and Television”


**David Wallace**, University of South Carolina Upstate, “Public Relations, the WRA, and Japanese American Internment”
Framing Positions and Identity in Media  
Cascade 1

Moderator: **Maurine Beasley**, Professor Emerita, University of Maryland

**Christina Littlefield**, Pepperdine, “Social Gospel Muckrakers”

**David Davies**, Southern Mississippi, “A Railroadman’s Anti-Communism Crusade: L.E. Faulkner and the Bill Smith Letters”

**John Coward**, Tulsa, “Red Power Rising: Jerry Gambill’s *Akwesasne Notes*”

**Julie B. Lane**, Boise State, “The Public Speaks: Letters to the Editor About ‘The Last Days of Joe McCarthy’”

**Melony Shemberger**, Murray State, “‘Ideal Press Work’: An Examination of Suffrage Press Superintendents in Kentucky”

**Pamela E. Walck** and **Ashley Walter**, Duquesne, “More Than Paper: Newspaper Dolls, WWII Propaganda and the Shaping of Female Identity”


**Scott Morton**, Catawba, “The Siren of Radio Pyongyang: An Examination of American Print Coverage of the Korean War’s Seoul City Sue”

**Susan E. Swanberg**, Arizona, “What Did They Know and When Did They Know It? A Retrospective on *The Science News-Letter’s* Coverage Concerning Health Effects of Atomic Radiation on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Residents”


9:30-11 AM COFFEE AND HOT TEA SERVICE  
Ballroom Foyer
10-11:30 AM GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING
Wasatch 2 & 3

• Approval of 2017 Minutes
• Election of officers
• Officer and committee reports
• Presentation of research and service awards
• Presidential succession

Rising Scholar Award: Susan Swanberg, University of Arizona, for her research project, “Spinning Science: Journalism’s Role at the Interface of Science and Public Policy During the Birth of the Atomic Age”. She will receive a plaque and $2,000.

Best Article Award in American Journalism: Tom Mascaro, Bowling Green University, author of “The Blood Others: Television Documentary as Literary Engagement.” He will receive a plaque and a $250 prize.

The gavel will be turned over to Ross Collins, North Dakota State, AJHA president for 2018-19.

11:40 AM-12:40 PM WORKING LUNCH FOR AJHA OFFICERS
Avenue 1

New and continuing officers and board members enjoy a complimentary lunch in appreciation of services provided to AJHA.

2:30-4:30 PM COFFEE AND HOT TEA SERVICE
Ballroom Foyer
This year’s AJHA Book of the Year award winner is Steven Casey of the London School of Economics and Political Science, author of The War Beat, Europe: The American Media at War Against Nazi Germany (Oxford University Press).

Casey is a professor of international history who specializes in U.S. foreign policy. His book — based on hundreds of manuscript collections, many previously unpublished — provides the first comprehensive account of how American war correspondents reported World War II.

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS go to Carolyn Edy of Appalachian State University for The Woman War Correspondent, The U.S. Military and the Press: 1846-1947 (Lexington Books), and Julia Guarneri of the University of Cambridge for Newsprint Metropolis, City Papers and the Making of Modern Americans (University of Chicago Press).
2-3:15 PM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

PAPER SESSION: Images Worth a Thousand Words
Wasatch 1

Moderator: John P. Ferré, University of Louisville

Dolores Flamiano, James Madison University
“‘You Shudder at the Picture’: Anti-lynching Graphics in the Richmond Planet, 1891-1917”

Harlen Makemson, Elon University
“From Gibson Girl to Gibson Goddess: The World War I Illustrations of Charles Dana Gibson in Life Magazine”

Thomas Terry, Utah State University
“There Gleams the Light of Other Days: E.H. Harrington, Jr. as Witness to the Passing of Times”

Linda Lumsden, University of Arizona

PRESIDENT’S PANEL: “Family History Secrets: DNA, Genealogy, Privacy and the Past”
Cascade 1

Moderator: Dianne Bragg, University of Alabama

- Karen Auman is an assistant professor of history at Brigham Young University. Auman’s scholarship includes work on families and migration. She currently teaches two courses, “History of American Family” and “Family Historians Craft,” that give her a unique perspective on this panel.

- Ed Carter, director of the BYU School of Communication, will discuss the legal aspects of privacy in light of genealogy and DNA searches. Carter is an attorney, journalist and professor of communications whose interests include communications law.

- Quint Randle is an associate professor in the School of Communications at Brigham Young University where he teaches courses in the journalism sequence, ranging from digital media storytelling to graphic design. He is currently working on a “cold case” documentary project.
This year’s President’s Panel will examine the complicated discussion concerning genealogy, DNA searches and privacy. The arrest of the Golden State Killer in April raised awareness surrounding information gleaned from DNA searches and their use in criminal investigations. Questions have arisen concerning the balance between privacy and the pursuit of criminals. This panel will discuss the legal aspects of privacy in such cases, the responsibility of historians and archivists to the subjects of their work, as well as the latest breakthroughs in family history through historical records and DNA research.

3:25-4:35 PM YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SIMULTANEOUS SESSIONS

**PAPER SESSION:** Many Ways to Make a Difference: 20th-Century People and Issues
Wasatch 1

Moderator: **Cayce Myers**, Virginia Tech

**Willie Tubbs**, University of West Florida

**Rich Shumate**, Western Kentucky University
“The Thanksgiving Without Cranberries: Anatomy of a Media Frenzy”

**Rachael Vacanti**, Ohio University
“Dr. Margaret Pfanstiehl Expands Modern Descriptive Video Service”

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** “American Journalism Special Issue: Women’s Suffrage and the Media”
Cascade 1

Moderator: **Carolyn Kitch**, Temple University

- **Linda Lumsden**, University of Arizona
  “A Historiographic Perspective on Suffrage Media Scholarship”

- **Teri Finneman**, University of Kansas
  “Framing a Countermovement on the Verge of Defeat: The Press and the 1917 Anti-Suffrage Movement”
Amy Easton-Flake, Brigham Young University
“Literary Works in the Revolution and The Woman’s Journal: Clarifying History”

Nancy C. Unger, Santa Clara University
“Essentialism vs. Feminism: Legacies of Belle La Follette’s Big Tent Campaigns for Women’s Suffrage”

Brooke Kroeger, New York University
“Creating suffrageandthemedia.org: Reaching a Broader Audience Online”

This panel will feature authors and editors of a special issue of *American Journalism* on “Women’s Suffrage and the Media,” planned for publication in 2019, a year in advance of the centennial of that achievement. Its purpose is to offer fresh research perspectives on both familiar and lesser-known aspects of the role of journalism, publicity, visual communication and other mediation of the suffrage campaign. The panel also will showcase the project’s companion website, suffrageandthemedia.org, which already is live and which offers primary-source materials, links to essays and other new historical work, and information about the centennial.

6-8:30 PM GALA DINNER

Squatters Pub, 147 West Broadway in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City. The pub is the flagship location of a small chain with brewpubs and ale houses throughout the Salt Lake area. Squatters beers also are sold throughout Utah, bottled in cooperation with Wasatch Brewery.

Meet in the hotel lobby. Transportation provided for those who need it.

*This event requires a separate ticket.*
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and all of today’s honorees.

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Willie R. Tubbs

The American Historians Association recently awarded Dr. Willie R. Tubbs, UWF assistant professor of communication, Honorable Mention for the Margaret A. Blanchard Dissertation award. The UWF Department of Communication and College of Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities is proud of Dr. Tubbs and his excellence in fostering students’ intellect and creativity for future success.

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The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University congratulates Dr. Michael S. Sweeney winner of the AJHA National Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Sweeney is also the 2015 recipient of the Sidney Kobre Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Thank you for your years of service as the editor of *Journalism History*.

We’re proud of all of our Bobcats at this year’s conference, including…

PhD student
Natascha Roelsgaard:
“Let Our Voices Speak Loud and Clear: Daisy Bates’s Leadership in Civil Rights and Black Press History”

PhD 2018, now at Lamar
Ken Ward:
“The Yellowing of Denver: Reconceptualizing the Climax of New Journalism”

PhD student; MS 2018
Bailey Dick:
“We Females Have to Be Contented with the Tales of Adventures: Gender Conformity in Dorothy Day’s Early Reporting”

MS 2018
Rachael Vacanti:
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Thank You!

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HOTEL RL
SALT LAKE CITY

Hotel RL is an experience of all things authentic, creative and curious. Offering a taste of the local scene in a laid-back environment, we invite open-minded travelers to work, play and pursue their passions freely.

Driven by discovery and infused with a sense of adventure and wonder, stays at Hotel RL are as inspiring as they are memorable—flowing with artisanal coffee, curated local art and ultra comfortable rooms.

LOCATION
Hotel RL Salt Lake City is located in the world-renowned Olympic city, close to all the main attractions as well as easy access to the mountains and other outdoor recreation.

ROOMS
394 rooms offer our signature pillow top beds. Kick back and catch a movie on our big (and we mean big) 55" flat-screen TVs, stay connected with lightning-quick complimentary Wi-Fi, and stay fresh and refreshed with Cascadia Soapery bath products.

DINING
The Restaurant at Hotel RL offers a family-friendly environment and new age American cuisine. Coffee connoisseurs will enjoy the iconic Seattle-based, Victrola Coffee Roasters, serving artisan coffee, beverages and grab and go items. Catering available upon request.

SERVICES
Staying on the cutting edge of the industry, we offer mobile express check-in/out, an exclusive guest app, same-day valet laundry service, complimentary barista-style coffee and complimentary parking. Work out in our Fitness Zone. Or, if you're in the mood for relaxing, cool off in our seasonal outdoor pool and hot tub. We offer complimentary rental of Villy Custom cruiser bicycles for all hotel guests.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING
Complimentary shuttle service is available to and from Salt Lake City International airport. Free Bus Parking.

BUSINESS & PLEASURE IN SALT LAKE
Whether here for business, pleasure or both, travelers will be inspired and fascinated by Salt Lake’s iconic historical landmarks, creative culture and trademark charm.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS:

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Hotel RL Salt Lake City offers flexible indoor and outdoor spaces for meetings and other catered events.

11,000 total square feet of meeting space available for up to 700 attendees.

We can customize to any need.

### CAPACITY CHART

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