

Join in the Fun

MOUNT AN EXHIBIT

Present your own research on women's lives and roles in the Civil war by displaying a tabletop exhibit from 12 noon Friday through 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

SIGN YOUR BOOKS

Conference attendees are invited to bring and sell and/or sign books they have authored or edited during Moonlight Madness.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Buy, sell and bid at a two-hour silent auction and speed-shopping event. Donate something for the Silent Auction, or simply shop and enjoy.

SIT FOR YOUR PHOTO

We'll provide the setting and the costume (or wear your own reproduction clothing) so you can pose for a commemorative portrait photograph at our photo studio. Pick up your cdv at Saturday evening dinner.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Complete the registration form and mail with your check to:

SWCW
Box 9066 at 8345 NW 66th St.
Miami, FL 33166

Register online at SWCW.org and pay online with PayPal.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Mailed registrations must be postmarked by July 1. July 1 is also the deadline for registering for on-campus housing. Internet/email registrations (using Paypal) must be submitted by July 15.

The Courtyard will hold the block of rooms until June 25.

Walk-ins may register on-site. A limited number of notebooks will be available for late registrants. A \$40 surcharge will apply to walk-ins and registrations submitted after July 1, 2010.

CANCELLATION POLICY

Substitutions are welcomed anytime. We are unable to offer refunds for cancellations made after July 1, 2010. Refunds will be made as follows:

If postmarked (or emailed) by June 15 - full refund less 20% service fee.

If emailed between June 16 and July 1 - 50% refund. All refunds will be sent 45 days after the conference.

You can't afford NOT to come!

Registration rates are the same as last year, but lodging prices are less expensive ... so it will actually cost you LESS to come to the conference this year than last year!

Logistics and Such

CONFERENCE LOCATION:

Peace College
15 East Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27604-1194

CONFERENCE HOUSING:

Marriott - Courtyard Raleigh Midtown
1041 Wake Towne Drive, Raleigh, NC, 27609
(800) 321-2211 or (919) 821-3400.

\$69 Conference Hotel Rate
when you use reference number: I-ZG7OHT.
Deadline for conference rate is 6/25/2010.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING AT PEACE COLLEGE:

For a lower-cost housing alternative,
stay on-campus at Peace College

\$40 Conference Rate
for two-bed, one-bedroom suite sharing a bath with one other bedroom. These suites are air conditioned and are 100% non-smoking. Sign up for a dorm room on the conference registration form.
Offer expires 7/1/2010.

DIRECTIONS:

By Car to Peace College

From the NORTH

On Interstate 95 - Take Highway 64 West exit in Rocky Mount. Follow 64 Business into Raleigh (64 becomes New Bern Avenue) Turn right onto Person Street. Turn left onto Peace Street (Krispy Kreme Doughnuts is on the corner). Go through one traffic signal, and Peace College is on the right. For directions from other highways .additional driving instructions, visit <http://www.peace.edu/content/page/id/178>.

By Air

Peace College is 17 miles (30 minutes from Raleigh-Durham International Airport. From the airport, head northwest on Airport Blvd/State Rd 3015 toward West International Drive. Turn left to merge onto I-40 toward Raleigh, continuing onto Wade Ave. Continue onto Capital Blvd/Downtown Blvd. Take the exit toward Peace St., and turn left on Peace St.

By Car to Hotel

From I-95S take Hwy 64 West in Rocky Mount. Go to Raleigh where 64 connects with 440 beltline. Turn right off 64 onto I-440 which becomes the road known as the OUTER beltline. Go two exits to Exit #10 which is Wake Forest Raod. Get off 440, turn left on Wake Forest Rd. The hotel is the first road on the right.

New Location, New Field Trips,
Same Registration Price!

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CORDIALLY INVITED
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“ANTEBELLUM
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THE 12TH CONFERENCE
ON WOMEN AND
THE CIVIL WAR



JULY 23 - 25, 2010

Peace College
Raleigh, North Carolina

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9 a.m. - 12 noon Exhibit Set up – All exhibitors will receive certificates of appreciation. There will be no exhibit competition.

11 a.m. Conference and Workshop Check-In. See confirmation packet for exact location of workshops. Walk-in registrants must check in at Peace College before attending workshops. Most Workshops are within a couple blocks of Peace College. You're "on your own" for Lunch, and transportation to/from workshops.

NOTE – Please turn in your Silent Auction donations at the registration desk when you check in.

12 noon - 3:45 p.m. WORKSHOP 1
Behind-the-Scenes at the North Carolina Museum of History. Walk or drive just a few blocks from Peace College to the museum, where our conference planners have arranged a very special "behind-the-scenes" tour just for us. The Museum has an extensive collection of clothing and other artifacts related to women, the blockade, and the Civil War.

12 noon - 3:45 p.m. WORKSHOP 2
On-Your-Own Walking Tour of Mordecai Square Historic Park. Walk or drive a few blocks from Peace College to Mordecai Square Historic Park and visit the Mordecai House and the Ellen Mordecai Garden, and other buildings that have been moved to the site: the original birthplace of President Andrew Johnson, the Badger-Iredell Law Office, Allen Kitchen and St. Mark's Chapel.

12 noon - 3:45 p.m. WORKSHOP 3
"Holding the Fort Alone: Giving Voice to the Women Left Behind" by Candy Grover.

Ms. Grover recounts the journey to find evidence (beyond a single remaining photograph) of the life of her ancestor, Almira Curtis Smart, as she ran her household of nine children, a great-grandmother, a grandfather and several grandchildren. The workshop includes an exercise in leaving our own voices.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Welcome Picnic
Featuring North Carolina BBQ.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Annual Meeting
Donors of Silent Auction items will be acknowledged.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. "Immunity from the Consequences of War: Female Academies in Confederate North Carolina" by David Sikenat. This study of three dozen Civil War female academies in North Carolina that survived and prospered during the war proposes that they did so because they became places of refuge, where parents could send their teenage daughters away from the front lines.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Moonlight Madness, Silent Auction & Photo Studio.

7:15 a.m. - 8 a.m. Breakfast Buffet at Peace College

8 a.m.-12 noon Field Trip to Durham, NC to visit Historic Stagville and the Bennett Place.
Historic Stagville comprises the remnants of one of the largest plantations of the pre-Civil War South. With both the "big house" and slave quarters extant, this site offers a view of the lives of women at either end of the social and economic spectra.

Bennett Place is an example of the housing lived in by much of the middle class majority of North Carolina residents. It survives and is a state park today because it also represents the way that event of war affected the lives of women; it is the location of Joseph E. Johnston's April, 1865 surrender, the largest troop surrender of the American Civil War. Pick up box lunch before boarding bus for return trip.

1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Welcome and Presentations
Welcome

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Swift Fingered Sisters of Benevolence: Female Sanitary Fair Volunteers & the Promotion of Sewing Machines as a Patriotic Purchase" by Amy Breakwell. The sewing machine was in wide-spread commercial, but not domestic, use at the outbreak of the Civil War. Breakwell proposes that public portrayal of sewing machines at Sanitary Fairs countered Americans' resistance to the introduction of machinery in the home.

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. "Women At Work During the Civil War: Wheeling, West Virginia Case Study" by Barbara Howe. This presentation looks at the ways women earned their living in Wheeling, (West) Virginia, from the desperate work of prostitutes to the work of women religious. Howe recreates the lives of women who left almost no records and maps their places of employment.

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Ice Cream Break

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. "Wound That Never Healed: The Women of Arkansas and the Hardships They Faced during the Civil War" by Ellen Lewis.

"War is Hell" ...especially for Arkansas women left at home to face its consequences. This presentation includes stirring testimonies of strong-hearted women facing the consequences of an undecided government, emancipation, and humiliation from both armies.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Local establishments are open for bar, cocktail service. (A list will be provided.) No alcohol will be served at the banquet, which is on-campus.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dinner Banquet. Our Southern Hospitality banquet includes a multiple-entrée buffet to offer you a taste of traditional, Southern cuisine.

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet at Peace College

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Presentations and Close

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. "Ways of Providence are Passing Strange: Northern Women Interpret the Civil War" by Sean Scott.

Many women understood the war in theological terms and interpreted it as an event with profound spiritual consequences. Scott uses the words of women living in the "Old Northwest" states to reveal the importance of religious beliefs in their understanding of the Civil War.

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. "Love in Battle: Courtship in the Confederate South" by Victoria Ott.

This presentation examines the consequences of war on the courtship activities of the young women from the slaveholding South, seeking and finding comfort in marital ideals rooted in the antebellum values that included family honor and feminine duty.

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. - 12 noon "North Carolina Flags" by Rebecca Rose.

Women across the state of North Carolina produced and presented flags to their men as they went off to war. This presentation will focus on the thirty North Carolina flags in Museum of the Confederacy collection and select flags from the North Carolina Museum of History.

12 noon - 1 p.m. "Vinnie Ream" by Maureen Sappey. Vinnie Ream, was only 16 (but already a noted sculptress) when she finished her famous sculpture of Abraham Lincoln's "face unfathomable sorrow" just before April 14, 1865. Learn more about Vinnie's career, and her sculptures located in and around Washington, D.C.



This conference is sponsored by **The Society for Women and the Civil War**, a member-supported organization dedicated to recognizing the efforts of women, those who lived through or had roles in the American Civil War, and those who today research, reenact or otherwise honor them.

The Society sponsors annual conferences, a quarterly e-journal, a yahoo chat group and a website. Visit us at SWCW.ORG.