

***Housing and Society* – Call for New Editor**

Ken Trembley will be ending his term at the end of 2008 as Editor of our journal. This is your opportunity to submit an application to be the next editor. The application is available on the HERA website, www.housingeducators.org. Click on "Members" and enter the password "shelter" then click on "HERA Policies and Bylaws" (the handbook) in the left hand navigation. The application for editor is Appendix H of the handbook, pages 50-53. The url for the handbook is http://www.housingeducators.org/MEMAREA/Documents/HERA_Policy_Handbook_2007.pdf

Applications should be submitted this spring to Dr. Thessalenuere Hinnant-Bernard, HERA Publications Committee Chair, NC A&T State University, C.H. Moore Research Office, A-23, Greensboro, NC 27411 or thinnant@ncat.edu.

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Activities at the HERA conference in Charlotte, NC – new board members; poster session; reception; bus tour; speaker from Centers for Disease Control



News from Headquarters

Mike Vogel, Executive Director

Note the booklist below of books recently donated to the HERA archives by John Merrill (see other donations in issue 1 of the 2007 newsletter). Anyone else willing to donate housing books (especially those authored by HERA or AAHE members) should forward them to the HERA executive office.

The listserv system has changed. The default reply has been changed from "reply to list" to "reply to sender". Now, when you hit "reply" after receiving an email from the HERA listserv, your email will only go to the sender instead of the entire listserv.

Time to renew your 2008 membership. The membership year starts January 1, 2008. See information elsewhere in the newsletter for giving a gift of membership to HERA.

The Executive Office Classic Housing Library Grows

John Merrill donated the following books this year:

- Franklin D. Becker, *Housing Messages*, 1977
- Glenn H. Beyer, *Housing and Society*, 1966
- Harry C. Boyte & Nancy N. Kari, *Building America the Democratic Promise of Public Work*, 1996
- J. Robert Dumouchel, *The Commissioner's Dictionary of Housing and Community Development Terminology*, 1985
- Donald R. Epley, Joseph S. Rabianski, & Richard L. Haney, Jr., *Real Estate Decisions*, 2002
- Gertrude S. Fish, *The Story of Housing*, 1979
- Edward N. Kelley, CPM, *Practical Apartment Management*, 1990 (3rd edition)
- Steven James Lee, Esq., *Buyer's Handbook for Cooperatives and Condominiums*, 1978
- Earl W. Morris & Mary Winter, *Housing, Family, and Society*, 1978
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Message from the President - Marilyn (Lyn) Bruin

Thanks to Sarah Kirby, Sandy Wiggin, and their planning committee for an exciting conference. They planned a full conference agenda, provided gracious southern hospitality, and worked diligently to stay within a tight budget. The conference included energized sessions, informative speakers, engaged networking, and innovative presentations as well as visits to exemplary affordable housing developments on the Neighborhood Renaissance tour.

Thanks to Carolyn Turner and Ann Ziebarth for the research roundtables. Thanks to Joe Laquatra for editing the proceedings and formatting them on a CD, saving everyone from carrying more paper home.

Thanks to section leaders and committee chairs. If you could not attend their meetings or if you were not at the conference, summaries are included in this newsletter to enable every member to be informed of the variety of activities in HERA.

Thanks to Carla Earhart, Howard Campbell, and Sue Whittaker. They are already busy planning the 2008 conference in Indianapolis. The HERA Board guaranteed a block of rooms to assure reasonable room rates and meeting rooms. We need members to fill these rooms. Mark your 2008 calendar now and plan to attend October 7 – 10.

Thanks to HERA board members, past and current. The first priority of the 2008 board is to continue searching for an on-line venue for *Housing and Society*. The board is also exploring innovative strategies to increase membership, such as promoting gift memberships. The board welcomes additional suggestions to help grow our membership.

Best wishes for a peaceful and productive 2008!



Member News

L. Trude Nygren, Ph.D., died on September 10, 2007, at Independence Village in East Lansing, MI. She was born December 16, 1917 in Boone, Iowa. She was a graduate of Iowa State College (B.S.), University of Minnesota (M.A.), and Cornell University (Ph.D.). She was a professor at Michigan State University from 1961 to 1983 in the College of Human Ecology. Trudy was a past-recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from HERA and attended the 2006 HERA conference at Cornell where she visited with many HERA friends.

Carmen Steggell was recently presented with the "2007 Faculty Teaching Excellence Award" by Oregon State University. This follows on the 2006 "Teaching and Mentoring Excellence" award presented to her last year by the College of Health and Human Sciences.

Montana Extension Housing Program (Mike Vogel et al) received three additional national awards for the integrated Extension program, "Alzheimer's Caregiving at Home"

- 2007 National Extension Health Jeanne M. Priester Award
- 2007 MetLife Foundation National Family Caregiving Award plus \$25,000
- 2007 MetLife Foundation Alzheimer's Award

In 2006, the program was presented the National Extension Association for Family and Consumer Sciences Florence Hall Award.

Announcing HERA Awards for 2008

JoAnn Emmel and Sue Whitaker
Co-chairs – Awards Committee

The Awards Committee announces the following award opportunities for 2008 and encourages you to nominate someone for an award. We also expect that you will encourage and support your graduate and undergraduate students for the Tessie Agan paper competition.

All award nominations are due April 30, 2008. See the HERA website for award criteria. The HERA awards are:

- Distinguished Service Award
- Housing Impact Award
- Early Career Award
- Goodheart-Willcox Secondary Education Housing Teaching Award
- Tessie Agan Award
- Extension Housing Outreach Award

We extend our appreciation to Goodheart-Willcox for their support of our secondary education housing teaching award. Carolyn Turner was very instrumental in securing these funds. To indicate the need for such an award, we hope we will have a recipient for this award in 2008. If you know of a secondary teacher who is incorporating innovative housing program into their curriculum, encourage them to apply.

During the 2007 conference in Charlotte \$980 of contributions to the award funds were collected and we thank the conference attendees for their generosity. The Awards Committee made the decision to use \$300 of those donations to support the new "Early Career Award."

For HERA to provide monetary awards with the honor of the award itself, our goal is to build the fund to a level that would endow awards for years to come. If you have not had the opportunity to donate to the fund, we would appreciate your support. Send a check to Mike Vogel, designating it for the awards fund.

Grow HERA — Gift a Membership

The membership committee invites you to help grow HERA by giving a gift membership. At the 2007 meeting, HERA Board members voted to approve a discounted rate (\$45.00) for gift memberships for first-time members sponsored by YOU.

Here are ten great ways to support the Housing Education and Research Association.

1. Say "Thank You" to a community partner by giving him/her a HERA membership.
2. Invite a collaborator to co-author a paper and be a presenter at the 2008 annual meeting in Indianapolis.
3. Faculty advisors—how about sponsoring your graduate student(s) to become HERA student members?
4. Academic Departments could consider "scholarships" to support student members.
5. Talk to your Collegiate Development Officer about "friend and fund" raising activities to sponsor students' travel and registration fees to attend HERA conferences.
6. Extension Housing Agents—send a personal note to invite a co-worker to join HERA and/or consider sponsoring them as a new member.
7. HERA memberships make a great birthday and/or celebration present.
8. Donate an anonymous gift membership in honor of someone special--- maybe an outstanding builder, a retiring faculty member or even your favorite "home-body."
9. Reward undergraduate students who submit papers for the Tessie Agan Award with a gift membership to HERA.
10. Invite the alumni of your program to become HERA members. Maybe even give a gift membership as a door prize at your next alumni event.

Can you come up with 10 more ideas? Contact Andy Carswell, HERA Membership Committee Chair and share your thoughts. [E-mail: carswell@fcs.uga.edu; Phone: 706-542-4867; Address: Department of Housing & Consumer Economics, University of Georgia, 109 Dawson Hall, Athens, GA 30602]

In the meantime, use the coupon and sponsor a new member today for \$45.00!

HERA GIFT MEMBERSHIP FORM [mail with your check to HERA Headquarters]

Sponsor's Name: _____

Sponsor's Address: _____

New Member's Name: _____

New Member's Address: _____

Are you a prospective graduate student?

Lucy Delgadillo invites you to consider an advanced degree at Utah State University in one of three areas of specialization. The areas within consumer science from which to choose are Family Economics, Family Finance, or Housing. Our faculty is well qualified to assist you in your career goals. If you have a specific interest, I invite you to contact me directly or go our website at www.usu.edu/gradsch. The department offers competitive assistantships at the Master's and Ph.D levels that include tuition waiver, health insurance, and teaching and research opportunities. Apply before January 1, 2008 to ensure the best chances of acceptance and funding. Thanks for considering Utah State as you continue your education. If you have any questions feel free to contact me directly at lucyd@cc.usu.edu

Does Your University Library Subscribe to *Housing and Society*?

If not, this is the information you need to pass on to the library or for you to sponsor a subscription for your library.

- Domestic (U.S. states and territories)
One Year Rate (2 issues) \$130.00 (includes postage)
- International One Year Rate (2 issues) - \$140.00 (includes postage) U.S. Currency - Check or Money Order only - no credit cards
- Online Journal not currently available - HERA Board is working on this but likely will not happen during 2008

Orders must be pre-paid to HERA Executive Office at Montana State University. Claims may be made by emailing mvogel@montana.edu

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Publications Committee Report

Submitted by Thessalenuere Hinnant-Bernard

A number of issues were discussed at the publications meeting. The following is an overview of the discussion.

The majority of the discussion centered around the journal being indexed on the web. The two possible publishers are Sage or Blackwell. A decision will be made regarding which publisher will be best for the organization. The next step is to complete the survey/questionnaire and return to the publisher.

Library subscriptions are very beneficial to the organization. It was suggested that we post a library request form online for members to complete. Also, having the journal online could aid in gaining the interest of additional libraries. We plan to conduct a cross reference of library subscriptions and HERA members.

Call for next editor will be announced in the December issue of newsletter.

There have been a declining number of manuscripts submitted for the journal. Members are asked to submit articles. The next few editions will include:

2007:

- 1 additional regular issue

2008:

- 1 special issue on multifamily housing
- 1 special issue on kitchens and baths (manuscripts due April 1)

2009:

- 1 regular issue
- 1 special issue on housing theory and research development

Positions Available

Cornell University Department of Design and Environmental Analysis (DEA) (<http://www.human.cornell.edu/che/DEA/index.cfm>) invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track appointment at the Assistant to Full Professor rank, depending on experience and qualifications. This new position is in support of DEA's new Ph.D. program in Human Behavior and Design that focuses on the relationship between the planning, design, and management of the built environment as it impacts a wide range of human behaviors. The person filling this position is expected to teach, and to develop an externally funded program of research on issues related to human behavior and design. Consideration of candidates will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, a curriculum vitae, letters of reference from three people, and up to 3 representative publications to: Ms. Nicki Nedrow, Department of Design & Environmental Analysis, E104 MVR Hall Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4401, nln1@cornell.edu Cornell University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator and employer

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Department of Design, Housing, and Apparel is searching for a Research Fellow (non-faculty) 9-month appointment, \$31,875/nine month salary. Ph.D. preferred with one or more years of research experience or training. Expected to participate with faculty, graduate students, and community in research to outreach process. Applied research and engagement crosses the disciplines of design communication, community development, housing studies, and retail merchandising. Should possess skills in quantitative and qualitative methods and familiarity with software programs such as SPSS, AMOS, etc. Responsibilities include participating in the design, implementation, and evaluation of research studies; developing proposals for funding; developing data collection instruments and procedures; collecting data; analyzing data; training and supervising graduate research assistants in data collection. Collaborate on grant proposals, reports, and publication of findings. Apply online at employment.umn.edu/applicants/Central?quickFind=68046 (Requisition #152295) Questions? Contact Julie VanSteenbergen, jhillman@umn.edu, 612-624-7721. The UM is an EEO/AA employer.

HERA Roundtable Session Review

Submitted by Ann Ziebarth

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Tour of Charlotte Neighborhoods and the following Roundtable discussions. It was great to have such enthusiastic conversations about issues, potential research questions, teaching resources, partnerships, and funding. We want to acknowledge the support of the community partners to help us with the Roundtable discussions.

- Willie Ratchford, Executive Director, Charlotte-Mecklenberg Community Relations Committee
- Douglas Hammond, Alliance Credit Counseling, Inc.
- Amber Wysocki, ICF International
- Pat Garrett, Charlotte-Mecklenberg Housing Partnership
- Brad Lovin, Executive Director, North Carolina Manufactured Housing Institute
- Bruce Smith, Auburn University, Department of Building Science
- Jay Tomlinson, North Carolina State University, College of Design.

In case you can't recall all the wonderful ideas that were generated, here are selected roundtable highlights of some of the great ideas.

Financing the Renaissance and Fears of Foreclosure

Many American consumers are "credit illiterate"

Research questions:

- How informed are consumers of adjustable rate mortgages or interest-only mortgages of the "reset" cost of their loans?
- What are the neighborhood effects of subprime lending and/or foreclosure trends?
- How are housing costs impacted by foreclosures (e.g., increased insurance costs, higher interest rates in areas with more foreclosures)?

Teaching ideas:

- Mandatory financial education at all levels- Kindergarten through High School and Post-High School on personal financial responsibility.
- Focus on the underlying crisis that leads to credit problems (e.g., substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health issues, gambling addition); make credit counseling part of traditional treatment plans for other support counseling efforts

Technology and Energy Efficiency Remodeling Revolution

Only 12% of new homes comply with Energy Star efficiency standards and most of the existing housing stock requires energy improvement.

Research questions: (There were many more!)

- What motivates people (builders, advocates, consumers, code officials) to adopt new energy efficient practices?
- What is the impact of an Energy Star qualified home for builders (fewer complaints?) for consumers (homeowner satisfaction?)
- What is the true cost to build an ENERGY STAR qualified home?

Teaching ideas:

- Develop a guild for consumers to facilitate their use of Energy Star innovations.
- Provide training to build local expertise in energy efficient building and renovation.
- Provide training to companies, organizations, and individuals that may be interested in becoming a home energy rater, especially in rural areas.
- Provide sales and marketing training to realtors.

Potential outreach/collaborations:

- Work with EPA to develop consumer guides for residential energy use
- Partner with Rural Housing, lenders, local realtors, builders, developers, and contractors to provide professional development opportunities.
- Work with utility companies to facilitate rating infrastructure (especially in rural areas) by providing blower door and duct blaster equipment for rent at various Cooperative Extension offices.
- Provide energy training for home builders and contractors.

Public and Non-Profit Partners in Housing

Developing housing is increasingly complex- "time is money" and leveraging is essential. Politics and the housing market are local issues that need to be addressed locally.

Research questions:

- How do we justify the investment in affordable housing? Indicators might include tax revenue generated and decreased costs for public safety (number of police calls to a particular location). Use of comparable neighborhoods as "control groups" for evaluation.
- How satisfied are both former residents and new residents of redeveloped neighborhoods?

Teaching ideas:

- Internship opportunities are out there, but non-profit program supervisors students to be well-prepared. Interns need to be an "asset" and not require staff time.
- Case studies

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Affordable New Construction- Factory Built/Site Built Alternatives and Options

Manufactured homes are the "housing of choice" in Japan and Sweden. Integrating manufactured housing within neighborhoods of stick-built housing helps increase value. Focus on the perceptions of manufactured housing that limits its use.

Research questions:

- How can social perceptions of manufactured housing be changed to promote this as an alternative construction method?
- How can manufactured housing be promoted as workforce housing? What interest is there by employers in considering this as a solution to providing housing for lower-wage workers? (feasibility study)
- To what extent do bonds issues to promote affordable housing prohibit the use of manufactured housing as an option? (Raleigh recently issued a bond with this restriction)

Teaching ideas:

- Provide education regarding the differences between mobile homes and contemporary manufactured (modular, "flat-pack" panelized, and pre-cut or prefabricated components)?
- Focus on the "police woman" or "firefighter" living in manufactured housing, moderate income professionals or other workforce housing needs and solutions
- Focus teaching on durability, appreciation, and realities vs. myths of manufactured housing

Possible funding opportunities:

- Consider approaching HUD Policy Development Research (PDR) collectively, as a HERA research project.
- Perhaps HERA, as a 501c3 organization could develop a foundation and solicit donations for research. [Include a "little goddess" logo for the foundation!]

Design Issue: The Built Environment and Neighborhood Renewal

Increase the use of green space within renaissance communities, for example incorporate storm water management into "pocket parks".

Research questions:

- What is the perception by neighborhood residents of the safety of green spaces? Whose "eyes" are on these public areas? How do we incorporate ideas from the 1960's on ownership of public space into designs and community planning?
- What are the trade-offs for parking arrangements to improve visual image (parking in back, off-street)? What are residents' perceptions regarding safety and preferences for alley-access garages?
- How well does new urban design work? Does it really promote more social interaction? Do residents really walk more?
- What is the feasibility of using distributed systems such as shared hot water or other communal systems?

Teaching ideas:

- Continuing education training opportunities for builders
- Accessibility issues vs traditional design (e.g., use of front steps)
- Role of landscaping decisions on water use?

Neighborhood Diversity and Fair Housing

Fair housing complaints are now more likely to be based on national origin (Hispanic/Latino) or disability status than on race.

Research questions:

- What level of knowledge do developers have regarding HUD accessibility design standards? What are the barriers to incorporating more universal design features?
- What comparative analyses have been done regarding areas of gentrification through HOPE VI funding regarding those households displaced in the demolition-renovation process? What were the characteristics of those returning households? How did they differ from families who did not return?
- How much of a problem is legal status of all household members in obtaining adequate, affordable housing for Hispanic households?
- Given the trend toward downtown renaissance activity and condominium development, what is the impact on diversity for these neighborhoods? Are the buildings occupied primarily by former suburban residents, residents displaced by redevelopment activity, or new-comers relocating to the community? What are the demographic and income characteristics of these renaissance neighborhoods?

Teaching ideas:

- Involve Fair Housing agencies in presentations on managing conflict.
- Collect active learning examples such as case studies, role-playing scenarios, or linguistic profiling examples to use in the classroom.
- Experiential learning may be more effective with adult learners than a lecture format so suggestions for using active learning techniques may be helpful for those working with community groups and public education.

Possible funding opportunities:

- HUD funding available for programming, especially "testing" activities to determine the level of discrimination against persons with disabilities
- Funding that requires direct service to targeted groups may include "educational services" as a category of eligible activities
- HUD funding for Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) is looking at evidence-based evaluation that focuses on the impact of programs.

Research Section Report

Submitted by Lucy Delgadillo

The Research Section for 2007-2008 year has two goals:

1. Publish a special issue of *Housing and Society*. To accomplish this goal we will work on a "call for papers" for a special 2009 issue of *Housing & Society* on the "Theory in Future Housing Studies"
2. Encourage participation of international housing scholars at HERA. To accomplish this goal we will write a conference call for papers on "International Perspectives of Housing Policy" for the HERA conference with announcements to similar organizations in Canada, United Kingdom, and South Korea.

We welcome volunteers willing to participate in the research section. Please contact Lucy Delgadillo at lucyd@cc.usu.edu

Extension Section Report

Submitted by Pamela Turner

The Extension Section will spend 2007-2008 working on three goals. The first goal is to increase the visibility of housing and indoor environment research and programs at the state and national level. The objectives are to encourage Extension Agents to submit applications for state and national awards, and to increase submissions from Extension professionals to national conferences, such as NEAFCS, Priester and Galaxy III.

The second and third goals focus on household energy conservation. Members of the Extension Section are developing a comprehensive household energy conservation training program for Extension Agents. To accomplish the final goal, a committee will develop a consumer education module that will be placed on the eXtension website.

Honors and Awards Committee Report

Submitted by JoAnn Emmel

Two awards were given during 2007. HERA established the Housing Impact Award in 2006 and the first recipient of that award was Dr. Claudette Reichel, Housing Specialist with the Louisiana Cooperative Extension. Claudette was presented the award at the Department of Energy/NASULGC sponsored meeting in Baton Rouge, LA on Building Science and Energy for the Southern Region, November 29-30, 2007. The Housing Impact Award was created to recognize an active HERA member or team that has made significant contributions to the field of housing through a focused research, teaching, and/or outreach initiative. Claudette is being recognized for her disaster relief efforts after hurricane Katrina. Congratulations, Claudette.

The other award was the Tessie Agan undergraduate paper award. This year's recipient of that award is Christine Crumm, a housing studies major at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Becky Yust was Christine's advisor. We congratulate both Christine and Becky on this accomplishment. One other paper from the University of Minnesota was submitted for the competition.

Classic Housing Library Donations (continued from page 2)

- Amos Rapoport, *House Form and Culture*, 1969
- Mildred Deyo Roske, *Housing in Transition*, 1983
- Michael E. Stone, *Shelter Poverty (New Ideas on Housing Affordability)*, 1993
- John A. Watson, *Residential Evaluation and Retrofit*, 1983
- Carol S. Wedin & L. Gertrude Nygren, *Housing Perspectives*, 1979 (2nd edition)
- Carol S. Wedin & L. Gertrude Nygren, *Housing Perspectives Individuals and Families*, 1976

2008 Conferences of Interest

European Network of Housing Researchers Working Group on the private rental sector research workshop -- Dublin, Ireland, January 21-22, 2008. Contact Russell James at rjames@uga.edu for more details.

Environmental Design and Research Association 39th Annual Conference: Linking Differences / Defining Actions (Asumiendo Diferencias / Definiendo Acciones) – www.edra.org, Veracruz, Mexico, May 28-June 1, 2008.

Urban Affairs Association -- www.udel.edu/uaa/ -- 1968 Revisited: Cities 40 Years Later, Baltimore, Maryland, April 23–26, 2008

Association of Family and Consumer Sciences 99th Annual Conference – www.aafcs.org, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 19-22, 2008

European Network of Housing Researchers 2008 Conference -- <http://www.enhr2008.com/>, Dublin, Ireland, July 6-9, 2008.

This is a conference of over 500 housing researchers from around the world. Contact Russell James at rjames@uga.edu for more information.

IFHE Jubilee World Congress 2008 – Home Economics (Family and Consumer Sciences): *Reflecting the Past – Creating the Future*, Lucerne, Switzerland, July 26-31, 2008. Deadline for submission August 15, 2007 to Tahira Hira tkhira@iastate.edu

JCEP (Joint Council of Extension Professionals) 2008 Galaxy III Conference – September 15-19, 2008, Indianapolis, Indiana. Proposals due January 15, 2008, http://ext.msstate.edu/survey/galaxy/galaxy_proposals.pdf Questions: Gae Broadwater (gae.broadwater@kysu.edu) or Andy Londo (ajLondo@cfr.msstate.edu).



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