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Reminder: Last Call for Abstracts

Our 2013 meeting will be held in Montgomery, Alabama, from Wednesday, October 23 to Friday, October 25. The conference will be held at the Renaissance Montgomery Hotel and Spa at the Montgomery Convention Center with a nightly room rate of \$129. More information may be found at the [hotel's website](#).

Look for a formal Call for Papers on the next page. The submission deadline is July 1, 2013!



2013 Final Call for Papers

The 2013 Annual Meeting of the Southern Demographic Association will be held October 23-25, 2013, at the Renaissance Montgomery Hotel & Spa at the Convention Center in Montgomery, Alabama.

Potential contributors are encouraged to send abstracts for individual research papers and posters, as well as proposals for complete paper and poster sessions, thematic sessions, panel discussions, and software demonstrations.

Presentations of research in both applied and academic demography, sociology, economics, political science, public health, epidemiology, geography and psychology are welcome.

The SDA also awards the Everett S. Lee Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award (http://sda-demography.org/sda_lee_award.php) and an outstanding undergraduate paper award (http://sda-demography.org/sda_undergrad_award.php). In addition, the Walt Terrie Award is given to recognize the best paper presented at the SDA Meeting on an applied topic, especially one relating to state and local demography (http://sda-demography.org/sda_terrie_award.php).

All submissions must be made by **July 1, 2013**, through the SDA website (<http://sda-demography.org/SDA2013.php>). Please contact Ronald Cossman: Ronald.Cossman@ssrc.msstate.edu, program chair, with any questions regarding a potential submission.



Calling All Applied Demographers!

Walt Terrie was a faculty member and applied demographer at Florida State University and an active member of the Southern Demographic Association. After he died suddenly in 1997, SDA and FSU began awarding the Walt Terrie Award to recognize the "best paper presented at the SDA Annual Meeting on an applied topic, especially one relating to state and local demography." The highest priority for the award is to recognize work on applied demography, which can be defined as demographic analysis (narrowly or broadly conceived) in the service of practical decision making regarding concrete problems. The award consists of a cash prize of \$400 and an appropriate certificate. The award is chosen by a committee appointed by the SDA President and including at least one FSU faculty member. Consideration is limited to previously unpublished papers. To be considered, presenters should submit a proposal for the SDA's annual meeting by July 1 and a complete paper to Ike Eberstein by September 14. See the Call for Papers on page 2 for information on submitting an abstract.

MEMBER NEWS

At its April meeting this year, the Southern Sociological Society presented **Dr. Robert Freymeyer** (Presbyterian College) with the Martin L. Levin Distinguished Service Award. This award honors SSS members who have made significant contributions of service to the organization during their careers. Bob has served as the society's newsletter editor for many years and has shown strong dedication to the association throughout his career. Congrats to Bob on this honor in recognition of his service!

Recent Tables of Contents of *Population Research and Policy Review*

Volume 32, Number 2 (April 2013):

“Leaving Retirement: Age-Graded Relative Risks of Transitioning Back to Work or Dying” by Ben Lennox Kail and David F. Warner.

“Estimates of Survival Diabetics from Repeated, Independent Sample Surveys” by David W. Smith and Benjamin S. Bradshaw.

“Veteran Status and Body Weight: A Longitudinal Fixed-Effects Approach” by Jay Teachman and Lucky Tedrow.

“Making the Housing Unit Method Work: An Evaluation of 2010 Population Estimates in Florida” by Stanley K. Smith and Scott Cody.

“Demographic Transitions and Changes in the Living Arrangements of Children: The Netherlands 1850-2010” by Frans van Poppel, Niels Schenk, and Ruben van Gaalen.

“Should International Migration Be Encouraged to Offset Population Aging? A Cross-Country Analysis of Public Attitudes in Europe” by Alin M. Ceobanu and Tanya Koropecjy-Cox.

“Metropolitan Influence and Land Use Competition in Potential Biomass Crop Production: A Spatial Demographic Analysis” by Jeremy R. Porter, Philip B. Mason, and Frank M. Howell.

Volume 32, Number 3 (June 2013):

“Healthier, Wealthier, and Wiser: A Demonstration of Compositional Changes in Aging Cohorts Due to Selective Mortality” by Anna Zajacova and Sarah A. Burgard.

“Nondrinker Mortality Risk in the United States” by Richard G. Rogers, Patrick M. Krueger, Richard Miech, Elizabeth M. Lawrence, and Robert Kemp.

“Racial/Ethnic and Nativity Patterns of U.S. Adolescent and Young Adult Smoking” by Becky Wade, Joseph T. Lariscy, and Robert A. Hummer.

“Economic Insecurity and the Fertility Intentions of Italian Women with One Child” by Francesca Fiori, Francesca Renisi, Antonella Pinnelli, and Sabrina Prati.

“Immigrant School Segregation in Sweden” by Martin Nordin.

“Pre- to Post-Migration Occupational Mobility of First Generation Immigrants to Sweden from 1970-1990: Examining the Influence of Linguistic Distance” by Jonas Helgertz.

GET READY FOR MONTGOMERY!

It's time to begin thinking about traveling to Montgomery. Montgomery is a city rich in tradition, history, and culture. It should be a wonderful venue for demographers! Montgomery is also very family-friendly and offers recreational opportunities in the city and nearby.

Montgomery is home to the State Capitol Building and the Governor's Mansion. For families there is the Montgomery Zoo, the Gayle Planetarium, the Mann Wildlife Learning Center, and several riverboat tours. For cultural buffs, there is also the Hank Williams Museum, the Hank Williams Memorial, and the Hank Williams statue, as well as the F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum. The Alabama Cattlemen's Association "Mooseum" is also in the city.

Montgomery played a key role in the Civil Rights Movement and there are many historical places to visit that document the people and events involved. Visit the Civil Rights Memorial and Center, the Freedom Rides Museum, the Rosa Parks Library and Museum (including a children's wing), and more. History buffs will also want to visit Old Alabama Town, a six-block area of downtown Montgomery where 19th century life is depicted.

Montgomery also has many recreational offerings including fine dining, great shopping, and sports. Bring your golf clubs and hit the highly acclaimed Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. Three courses on the Trail are within an hour's drive of the city.

Interested in how cars are made? Visit the Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Alabama Plant and watch vehicles as they are made.

Montgomery is easily accessible via air and car. If driving, Montgomery sits at the interchange of interstates 65 & 85. Delta, US Airways, and American Eagle provide service to the Montgomery Regional Airport. Eight rental car companies provide ground transportation at the airport, and taxi and shuttle services are also available.

Look for more info on things to do and how to get to and around Montgomery coming soon to the SDA website and in the fall newsletter.

DAN PRICE, SDA PRESIDENT (1983-84) DIES AT AGE 94



Daniel O'Haver Price died on November 18, 2012 in Jacksonville, Florida; he was 94 years old. He was born in Palatka, Florida, on September 12, 1918, the second son of Charles Henry and Lillian O'Haver Price. He graduated from Putnam High School in 1935 and then earned a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College in 1939. He taught high-school science in Bartow, Florida, before going to graduate school in 1940. He was awarded his M.A. in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1948, both in sociology, and both from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dan joined the UNC faculty shortly after receiving his doctoral degree, and later served from 1957–1966 as the Director of the UNC Institute for Research in Social Science. He was a visiting professor at Harvard University in 1950, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957. During 1963–1964, he was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

In 1966 he moved to The University of Texas at Austin. For four years in the mid-1970s he served as chair of the UT sociology department. In 1978, he moved to UNC-Greensboro, where he was department head for 10 years. He retired in 1988 and moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where he married Marion Albinson Conner on June 5, 1988.

Early in his career, Dan was elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association. He was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a consultant to many government agencies, including the U.S. Census Bureau, the National Institutes of Health, the Social Security Administration, the National Science Foundation, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Office of Economic Opportunity. He was President of the Southern Demographic Association in 1983-84.

During World War II, Dan was an electronics officer in the U.S. Navy, attached to PT Boat Squadron 17 in the Pacific, with service in Panama, Hawaii, the Marshall Islands, New Guinea, and Mindoro. After the war, as a reservist, he taught courses in missile technology and consulted with the Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia. He retired as a Captain from the Navy reserves in 1978.

As a social statistician and demographer, Dan authored/co-authored seven books and more than 50 articles in professional journals. His books include (with Margaret Hagood) *Statistics for Sociologists* (Holt, 1952); *The 99th Hour: The Population Crisis in the United States* (UNC Press, 1967); and *Changing Characteristics of the Negro Population: A 1960 Census Monograph* (U.S. Government Printing Office, 1969).

In 1942 Dan published an article in *Social Forces* (Vol. 20, No. 4, May, pp. 449-455) titled "Factor Analysis in the Study of Metropolitan Centers." This was the very first article published in the sociological literature using factor analysis. The first sentence of this article is: "The purpose of this article is to point out some of the possibilities for sociology of a comparatively new statistical technique, factor analysis, and give an example of its application." Dan's units of analysis were the 93 metro areas with populations in 1930 of 100,000 or more. Dan would sometimes tell us that he did the factor analysis and orthogonal rotation of the 15 characteristics of these 93 cities by hand, and that it took him more than two months to do. These days such a problem would run on Stata or some other statistical software in much less than one minute.

At a Memorial session held during the meetings of the Population Association of America in New Orleans in April, 2013, Dan was remembered by many of his students and faculty colleagues. One of his doctoral students at UNC, Charles Nam, commented on Dan's graciousness when Dan and he were candidates for the Presidency of the PAA. When Nam won the election, Dan noted how proud he was that now one of his students was the PAA President. Marta Tienda and Mark Fossett, two of Dan's students at the University of Texas, commented on Dan's truthfulness and openness in all matters of teaching and research. Frank Bean, one of Dan's colleagues at the University of Texas, noted how supportive and accessible Dan was to the young sociology faculty at UT in the 1970s. Dudley Poston, also a colleague of Dan's at UT in the 1970s, remarked about Dan's mentoring and advising of junior faculty in the sociology department, at a time when there was little if any formal mentoring going on.

Other former colleagues have written to us about Dan and his contributions. A former UT colleague of Dan's, Teresa Sullivan, now the President of the University of Virginia, noted that Dan preceded her by several years as Chair of the Department of Sociology at UT. Terry wrote us recently that "I later realized, in chairing the same department, how deft he had been in managing many dicey situations."

William Markham, both a student of Dan's at the University of Texas, and a colleague of Dan's at UNC-Greensboro, noted the enormous respect Dan enjoyed at UNCG. In the early 80s when UNCG was hiring a new Provost, Dan was not too impressed with the tentative choice. He wrote a letter of opposition to the Chancellor, and the Chancellor responded, on his own initiative, by walking down the street from his administrative suite to visit Dan in his utilitarian office in the sociology department to personally explain his reasons and to ask for Dan's support. Dan was polite but unconvinced, and the hiring went ahead. Bill notes that the new Provost proved to be an absolute disaster.

Bill also noted his frequent reliance on Dan for statistical advice. As we all know, Dan was a superb

teacher of statistics, but also unpretentious and humble. On one occasion, after masterfully helping unravel a difficult problem with which Bill had been struggling for days, Dan told Bill, "Just remember though; my advice is worth exactly what you paid for it."

Dan's second wife, Marion Conner Price (1918–2010), was a leading Jacksonville actress and television pioneer. His first wife, Doris Price (1921–2012), was the mother of his three children: Philip Price, Karen Price, and Gary Price. Dan is survived by a brother Charles Price, his three children, five grandchildren, and countless students, friends, and colleagues.

Dudley L. Poston, Jr., Texas A&M University

William T. Markham, University of North Carolina-Greensboro