

SAVE THE DATES!

The Anthropology Colloquium Series, Spring, 2016 (as of December 10, 2015)
(Monica Udvardy, Coordinator):

Our series this Spring includes another terrific line up of anthropologists that are our own, from campus, or recruited as part of our “Nearby Scholars” emphasis, and those speaking under the auspices of other programs, for which we are co-sponsors. I also include others speaking on campus for other programs.

More detailed info on each speaker and talk is furthest below.

- ***F January 22, 4-5.30 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102.***
Sponsor: Anthropology Colloquium Series.

Speaker: **Dr. Scott Hutson**, Department of Anthropology, UK.

Talk Title: "Out of Many...: Hinterland Perspectives on the Creation of an Ancient Maya Polity."

- ***W January 27, 12-1 pm. Location: TBA;***
Sponsor: Linguistics Program, UK.

Speaker: **Dr. Hilaria Cruz**, Linguistics Program, UK.

Talk Title: TBD, to focus on Cruz' mapping of sacred spaces in Oaxaca, Mexico.

- ***F January 29, 4.30-6 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 118.***
Sponsors: Joint Archaeology Roundtable and Anthropology Colloquium.

Speaker: **Dr. Andrew Deane**, Department of Anatomy and Physiology, UK.

Talk Title: Shaking the family tree (again): What Do We Really Know about Our Newest Cousin, *Homo naledi*?

- ***F February 19, 4-5.30 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102.***
Sponsor: Anthropology Colloquium Series.

Speaker: **Dr. Renee Bonzani**, Department of Anthropology, UK.

Talk Title: “Peachy-Keen: Tracing the Introduction of Peaches (*Prunus persica*) into the Americas.”

Also, a book launch! *Bare Backbones. A Brief Introduction to Anthropology.* By Renée M Bonzani. ©2016. Cognella Academic Publishing.

- ***F February 26, 2-3.30 pm, Young Library Auditorium.***
Sponsor: Committee on Social Theory Spring Lecture Series

Speaker: **Dr. Miriam Ticktin**, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Co-Director of Zolberg Center on Global Migration, the New School.

Talk Title: "What Does Innocence Have to do with Justice?"

- ***Th March 10, 4-5.30 pm Location: President's Room, Singletary Center for the Arts***

Sponsor: Anthropology Graduate Student Association Distinguished Lecture Series

Speaker: **Dr. T. R. Kidder.** Edward S. and Tedi Macias Professor and Chair of Environmental Studies, Washington University in St. Louis.

Talk Title: Ancient Lessons for Modern Times: An Environmental History of the Yellow River, China, 5,000-2,000 BP.

- ***F March 25, 4-5.30 pm, Location: TBD***

Sponsors: College of Public Health, UK; College of Arts & Sciences Health, Society, & Populations Major; Department of Anthropology.

Speaker: **Dr. Jennifer J. Carroll.** Postdoctoral NIH research fellow, the Miriam Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, & affiliated researcher at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

Talk Title: Power Struggles: Addiction, War, and Other Forms of Conflict in Ukraine.

- ***F April 8, 4.30-6 pm Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102.***

Sponsors: College of Arts & Science Year of Europe and the Department of Anthropology

Speaker: **Dr. Susana Narotsky,** Professor of Social Anthropology, University of Barcelona, Spain.

Talk Title: Coping with Crisis in Southern Europe.

- ***F April 22, 4-5.30 pm Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102.***

Sponsor: Anthropology Colloquium Series.

Dr. Jamon Halvaksy. Associate Professor of Anthropology at University of Texas San Antonio.

Talk Title: Becoming Farmer, Becoming Workers: Agriculture and Industrial Gold Mining in Papua New Guinea.

Detailed information about each speaker and talk:

- **F January 22, 4-5.30 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102. Dr. Scott Hutson.** Department of Anthropology, UK.
<https://anthropology.as.uky.edu/users/srhuts2>
Talk Title: "Out of Many...: Hinterland Perspectives on the Creation of an Ancient Maya Polity."

This talk will address: At the beginning of the first millennium CE, Maya people in northern Yucatan, Mexico, constructed a causeway that linked several towns and villages with a large city: Uci. This talk presents the results of six seasons of archaeological research that have explored the impact of this integration on communities in Uci's hinterland.

- **W January 27, 12-1 pm. Location: TBA; Dr. Hilaria Cruz,** Lyman T. Johnson Post-Doctoral Fellow, Linguistics Program, Dept. of English, UK (Linguistics Program)
Talk Title: TBD, to focus on Cruz' mapping of sacred spaces in Oaxaca, Mexico.

This talk will address: Dr. Cruz' research focuses on revitalization of documentation of Chatina, one of the endangered, indigenous languages of the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. This talk will focus on Cruz' current research mapping sacred spaces in Oaxaca.

- **F January 29, 4.30-6 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 118. Dr. Andrew Deane,** Department of Anatomy and Physiology, UK.
<https://neurobiology.med.uky.edu/users/asde222>
Talk Title: Shaking the family tree (again): What Do We Really Know about Our Newest Cousin, *Homo naledi*? This talk is a joint Archaeology Roundtable and Anthropology Colloquium.

This talk will address: Dr. Deane's research on the hands and feet of newly discovered *Homo naledi*, the human ancestor whose discovery in South Africa was announced this September, 2015. Read more here:
<http://www.kentucky.com/news/local/education/article42613404.html>

- **F February 19, 4-5.30 pm, Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102. Dr. Renee Bonzani,** Department of Anthropology, UK.
<https://anthropology.as.uky.edu/users/rmbonz2>
Talk Title: "Peachy-Keen: Tracing the Introduction of Peaches (*Prunus persica*) into the Americas."

This talk will address: This talk demonstrates how plant remains can be used to trace food pathways in the modern day. The plant is peaches and the talk will

examine pits recovered from Mission period archaeological sites located on Sapelo Island, one of the Georgia Sea Islands, where UK Dept of Anthropology archaeologist Dr. R. Jefferies is conducting excavations and research.

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<http://www.newschool.edu/nssr/faculty/?id=4d54-6379-4e44-4d35>
Talk Title: “What Does Innocence Have to do with Justice?”
- ***Th March 10, 4-5.30 pm Location: President’s Room, Singletary Center for the Arts Dr. T. R. Kidder.*** Edward S. and Tedi Macias Professor and Chair of Environmental Studies, Washington University in St. Louis.
https://anthropology.artsci.wustl.edu/kidder_tr
Talk Title: Ancient Lessons for Modern Times: An Environmental History of the Yellow River, China, 5,000-2,000 BP (Sponsor: Anthropology Graduate Student Association Distinguished Lecture Series)

This talk will address: We are now in the Anthropocene, a new epoch in earth history when humans wield so much influence on the earth’s ecosystem that we have become the dominant driver of geological, biological, and atmospheric processes. But this isn’t a new era. Beginning 5000 years ago the ancient Chinese were altering their ecosystems and even changing the atmosphere. They sought to tame the Yellow River, altering the geology of one of the world’s largest rivers, and unintentionally creating an ecological disaster that toppled a dynasty and bent the arc of China’s history forever. Can we learn from this history?

- ***F March 25, 4-5.30 pm, Location: TBD Dr. Jennifer J. Carroll.*** Postdoctoral NIH research fellow at the Miriam Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, and an affiliated researcher at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.
<http://jenniferjcarroll.net/>
Talk Title: Power Struggles: Addiction, War, and Other Forms of Conflict in Ukraine. (Sponsors: College of Public Health, UK; College of Arts & Sciences Health, Society, & Populations undergraduate major; Department of Anthropology)

This talk will address: In the last decade, significant global health resources have been allocated to contain the emergent and frequently co-occurring epidemics of HIV, TB, and drug use in Ukraine. A substantial portion of available treatment services for these diseases is supplied by international donors. As a consequence, integrated TB, HIV, and addiction treatment programs for 'high-risk' individuals

have become quasi-experimental staging areas for standardized, directly observed treatment protocols such as monitored methadone therapy and DOTS. Based on 18 months of fieldwork throughout Ukraine, this paper explores the trajectory of opiate users through internationally funded treatment efforts and the roles they are forced to play in the morally-charged social and political distinctions at the heart of the geopolitical conflict in this region.

- ***F April 8, 4.30-6 pm Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102. Dr. Susana Narotsky***, Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Barcelona, Spain, and a Fellow of the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research, University of Amsterdam.
<http://www.ub.edu/grassrootseconomics/susana-narotzky/>
Talk Title: Coping with Crisis in Southern Europe (Sponsors: College of Arts & Science Year of Europe and the Department of Anthropology)

This talk will address: When Southern European countries joined the European Union, a substantial economic bonanza followed when the Union invested resources to raise its less developed areas to Northern European standards. Southern Europe became an area of dynamic economic growth that attracted immigrants with its abundant job opportunities. However, since roughly 2008 or 2009 a deep economic crisis affected Southern Europe. This talk seeks to explain how European citizens and migrant populations have experienced and coped with the crisis at the micro level, as well as the ways in which they are actively resisting these changes.

- ***F April 22, 4-5.30 pm Whitehall Classroom Building Rm. 102. Dr. Jamon Halvaksy***. Associate Professor of Anthropology at University of Texas San Antonio, and a 1994 graduate of our very own department.
<http://colfa.utsa.edu/ant/people/full-time-faculty/bios/jamon-a-halvaksz-ii/>
Talk Title: Becoming Farmer, Becoming Workers: Agriculture and Industrial Gold Mining in Papua New Guinea.

This talk will address: Comparing ethnographic and agricultural data collected from two neighboring Biangai villages (Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea), one engaged in a small-scale conservation effort and the other stakeholders in a large industrial gold mine, this paper analyzes the linkages between alternative development regimes, agricultural transformation and human-environmental relations. Working the land is not simply about production, but also about knowing the landscape and its products as nodes in human social relations. Mining regimes disentangle the multi-species networks experienced in the garden, and reassemble them into other spaces. Thus, in the mining inspired transformations of agricultural practices, Biangai are also transforming how they experience their own multi-species community – its past, present and future.