



Anthropology Newsletter | October 1, 2018

Welcome back Anthropology Students!

We hope you had a wonderful summer and are ready for the new academic year. This is the first of our weekly newsletters that you'll be receiving to let you know about various things -- campus activities, internships and scholarships, accomplishments of our faculty, staff and students, notices about Anthropology Student Association events, department sponsored social events. Lots of useful stuff. FYI-- if you want to refer to something you saw in a newsletter later in the year, we'll be archiving them on our [Department of Anthropology Website](#).

On behalf of all the faculty and staff, we wish you all the best in 2018-2019! We look forward to getting to know you in our classes and in our extracurricular activities.

-Virginia L. Butler, Chair, Department of Anthropology (virginia@pdx.edu)

Meet our two Anthropology Student Advisers: Paloma Harrison and Jon Rousseau

Starting fall term, Paloma Harrison and Jon Rousseau are the designated advisers for Anthropology students and are eager to meet with you and help guide you in course planning to fulfill graduation requirements. They are ready to make appointments to work with you, in person at the Smith Advising Center (SMSU M305) or by phone. If your PSU ID number's last two digits are 00-49, meet with Paloma (<https://paloma-harrison.youcanbook.me/>). If 50-99, meet with Jon (<https://jon-rousseau.youcanbook.me/>). Prospective students without a PSU ID number may meet with either. Additionally, they will be providing drop in advising in the Anthropology Department conference room (Cramer 141) on Tuesdays, 11-noon. Note: The previous Anthropology adviser, Ben Alberts, now advises for Sociology and Psychology.



J. Tait Elder
(ICF International)
will present

RETHINKING HOW WE DO CRM FOR LARGE COMPLEX PROJECTS

Agencies are looking for ways to be good stewards of cultural resources and tax dollars by using alternative construction delivery approaches designed to minimize costs, delays, and the risk of litigation. However, such approaches can make the cultural resources review process even more complex than it already is. This presentation will outline ways the Section 106 of the NHPA review process typically proceeds. Then consider alternatives, with time for Q&A.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2018
CRAMER HALL 41 @ 4PM**

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Why Study Anthropology?

The National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA) has developed some talking points to answer the questions: "Why Anthropology?" and "Where can it get you?"

According to money.usnews.com, Anthropology is actually ranked as one of the Best Science Jobs.

You can read more on information about what Anthropology is and the stats around this relevant and powerful degree at the [US News website](http://www.usnews.com).



Gathering For Our Mountains 2018

The Gathering For Our Mountains is an annual event, started in 2012, which brings together multiple generations of Nuwuvi (Southern Paiute) with the Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and community supporters to engage in inter-cultural exchange, harvest pine nuts, demonstrate cultural skills, share stories and sing traditional songs. Hosted collaboratively by the federal agencies and the tribes in the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area (SMNRA) and the Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex (DNWRC) and facilitated by The Mountain Institute and Portland State University, the Gathering reunites Nuwuvi with their ancestral lands and creates new pathways for communication. Multiple generations come together to renew familial ties, make connections with their friends and partners and care for the land.

"The 8th annual Gathering For Our Mountains was a great success. We had more than 110 folks in attendance over the three days. There were representatives from seven Nuwu (Southern Paiute) tribes, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. National Park Service, Southern Nevada Conservancy, Friends of the Nevada Wilderness, the Sierra Club, The Mountain Institute, and Portland State University graduate students, interns and alumni. The weather was pretty cool and comfortable considering how hot it was in Las Vegas Valley. Multigenerational Nuwu reunited with various parts of their ancestral territory now designated as public lands. Cultural demonstrators shared knowledge from elders to youth. Tribal members built rapport with the federal agency staffs. Participants cooked a delicious dinner for all. In the evening, there was also an opportunity to share stories and sing songs at the group camp.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make this event happen and thrive. Big shout out to The Chemehuevi Tribe, Las Vegas Paiute Tribe, Moapa Band of Paiutes, Fish and Wildlife, Forest Service, and Southern Nevada Conservancy for donations and support. Excited for next year!"

- Jeremy Spoon

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Middle East Studies Center

The Middle East Studies Center is a tremendous collaboration between multiple disciplines at PSU bringing together resources to assist faculty and students with interest in the Middle East, North Africa, and Southwest Asia. We aid our university, scholars, and students, by sponsoring conferences, speakers, and training programs as well as hosting other relevant events both at PSU and with a diverse network of community partners. If you're interested in engaging with this unique region within your own discipline or want to learn more about our resources, please contact us at mesctr@pdx.edu or attend our Opening Reception on October 15th (please email Andrew Russo russo2+reception@pdx.edu for more details).



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**15th Annual SX-CW Student Research
Symposium**

Sigma Xi Columbia-Willamette Chapter holds its fifteenth annual Symposium of poster papers by undergraduate and graduate students in the sciences, social sciences, mathematics, and engineering on Friday 16 November 2018, at Portland State University in the Smith Memorial Student Union Ballroom. The posters-only Symposium is open to students affiliated with colleges and universities in the Portland area. Awards are given for the best undergraduate and graduate posters in several categories.

To read more on this and for information on abstract submission, visit the **[Student Research Symposium website](#)**.

Native Ethnobotany Walks

Native Plant Walks on the Confluence Land Bridge

Saturday, September 8th, 9 -11am
Saturday, October 20th, 9-11am
Meet us in Old Apple Tree Park!



Join Greg Archuleta, Chinookan Lifeways Educator, for an ethnobotany walk over the Land Bridge and learn about traditional plants along the Columbia River and their uses. **FREE TO THE PUBLIC.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO JOIN, CONTACT
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The Land Bridge is an earth-covered pedestrian bridge, arching over Hwy 14, reconnecting historic Fort Vancouver with the Columbia River. European and Native American cultures still converge at this Columbia River site, where the Hudson's Bay Company stood as the first European trading post in the Pacific Northwest. Learn about the site's indigenous plants as you walk along the bridge and enjoy Native American artist Lillian Pitt's works that highlight the deep, significant contributions Indigenous people make to this place.

NAPA webinar - Charting your Course: Developing a Personal Strategic Plan

Wednesday, October 3, 2018

Time: 3:00 p.m. ET

Free for NAPA members, \$10 for AAA members, \$50 for nonmembers

[Click here to register](#)

Presenter: Melissa Vogel, PhD
Professor of Anthropology
Director, Business Anthropology Program
Clemson University

As higher education administration continues to be heavily influenced by business practices, and employment opportunities for anthropologists are more often found in the private sector, it is essential that individual anthropologists start thinking more strategically about their career paths and how they intersect with their own personal and professional goals. Graduate programs often expose students to only one, narrowly defined path that nearly always leads to a tenured faculty position at a research university, yet few will actually reach this goal and many more may not want to. This webinar is designed to help you identify your short and long-term goals and create a step-by-step plan on how to achieve those goals. Participants will also be encouraged to explore a wide range of career possibilities and to incorporate their concerns for work-life balance and job satisfaction. This webinar is relevant to anthropologists from all subfields and career stages, from students to mid-career professionals.

For all this information and more, visit the [AAA Website](#).

UCF's New PhD Program

This new and ambitious program is a rigorous, methods-focused, research-intensive degree blending the best of anthropological theory and analysis with a focus on proficiency in the hard sciences, pushing the cutting edge of what it means to do anthropology in the 21st century. PhD graduates will leave the program with a command of methodologies such as GIS and advanced qualitative or quantitative methods. Graduates will be prepared to work in a variety of different settings, including industry and academia. Qualified applicants must hold an MA in anthropology or a related field when they begin the program.

Applications for Fall 2019 in the sociocultural, archaeological, and biological anthropology subfields are now being accepted! Offering competitive, multi-year funding for the most qualified applicants, as well as other forms of financial support (professional development and competitive internal research monies for preliminary fieldwork).

You can learn more about the program at the [Program Website](#).

Off The Beaten Track Summer School

The Off The Beaten Track program started in 2006 and is now - with 27 editions over the past 13 years - the longest standing anthropology field school in the world. Our basecamp is located on the islet of Gozo, one of the three inhabited islands of the Maltese Archipelago in the heart of the Mediterranean. The program offers a unique opportunity to acquire 'in the field' experience. The islands present a balance of past and present, where rural Mediterranean traditions intersect with foreign influence in small villages.

The Malta Summer School international faculty and staff help connect students and locals. They facilitate and monitor the progress of each student's project and guide all interested participants through the process of publishing the results of their research. The program is residential and conducted in English.

How to apply

Full details of the International Summer School including how to apply and entry requirements can be found at: <http://anthropologyfieldschool.org/page8/index.html>

Deadline

Rolling admissions, with a maximum of 16 participants per session. When it is full, it is full (usually by the beginning of December).

For further information, please visit our summer school website on www.anthropologyfieldschool.org or contact us.

Sam Janssen
Program Director
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The poster features a silhouette of four people walking along a path towards a bright sunset over a body of water. The title 'Off the Beaten Track' is in a large, stylized font. Below it, the text reads 'summer field school for anthropology and ethnography' and the website 'www.anthropologyfieldschool.org'. A circular logo for 'ANTHROPOLOGY EXPEDITIONS RESEARCH IN APPLIED' is at the bottom left.

General Information

The school is located on the Islet of Gozo (Malta) in the heart of the Mediterranean Sea. The program runs for 20 days, during three sessions in the summer of 2019. The five working days of the week will be reserved for fieldwork, field trips and activities, as well as personalized discourse with academic experts. We aim for a student to staff ratio of two to one (with a maximum of 16 students per session).

Participation in this project facilitates insight into the life and work of the anthropologist in the field. The project creates an intensive, individualized, master-apprentice situation in which budding anthropologists can take the steps they need.

Our framework provides inspiration for your own fieldwork project and allows you to research topics of your interest with professional help whenever needed. Those willing will have their project guided by us towards a published research paper.

Goals

- Experience life in the field.
- Design and execute your own research project.
- Publish your (first?) research paper.
- Adapt to a new culture and climate.
- Gain insight from experienced, professional anthropologists.
- Learn through collaboration and discussion with your peers.
- Make friends and network with an international community of researchers.

Course Description

The structure of the field school is open-ended pursuit of ethnographic study. Individual or group meetings are offered to place structure around your individual research project.

Directed at

The field school is directed towards young anthropologists and cultural scientists. However, any individual who would like to learn about anthropological research and fieldwork is welcome to apply. Previous knowledge or experience is not required. We aim for an individualized program that can start at any level. This learning environment has proven useful for beginners as well as PhD students, and guided participants with a variety of topics within and outside of our socio-cultural focus.

Program Cost

3.250 euros
Discounts and scholarships are available.

Included in the fee are:

- Accommodation (apartments)
- Breakfast and dinner
- Official Attendance Certificate
- Transcript of Records (3-9 semester credits)
- Supervision with fieldwork analysis and in the write-up stages after the program
- Peer reviewed publication
- Airfare is not included

Dates

Session 1: June 5 - June 24, 2019
Session 2: July 2 - July 21, 2019
Session 3: July 29 - August 17, 2019

Application

www.anthropologyfieldschool.org

Organization

Expeditions,
Research in applied anthropology vzw
<http://www.xpeditions.eu>

Program director

Sam Janssen
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Students Researching Oregon Fellowship 2019

Oregon Heritage is now accepting applications for [2019 Oregon Heritage Fellowships](#).

Oregon Heritage, part of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, will award up to three \$2,000 fellowships to full-time students of an Oregon university for researching, writing and presenting a topic related to history, geography, archaeology, cultural heritage or historic

Oregon Heritage Fellowships



Oregon Students Researching Oregon

**Up to \$2,000 available for students researching
Oregon history, geography, archaeology, cultural heritage,
historic preservation, or related topic**



Applications due October 22, 2018

Get more info at www.oregonheritage.org



2019 Temporary Positions Outreach Notice

Region 6, Pacific Northwest, Malheur National Forest
2019 Outreach Notice for Temporary Employment
Supervisor's Office and Blue Mountain Ranger District

Are you hard working and love the outdoors? Are you looking for a job where you can learn the skills necessary to advance in different professions? The Pacific Northwest Region is looking for a seasonal workforce to work in different types of jobs on 17 national forests and scenic area located in Oregon and Washington. Jobs include specialized positions in fire and in natural resources. Information is available on the [Pacific Northwest Region's website](#) listing all vacant temporary fire and natural resources vacancies and locations.

Vacancy announcements for these positions are posted on: www.usajobs.gov.

This application deadline for all 2018 temporary jobs in Oregon and Washington will be **October 12, 2018**. All applicants who have applied to the announcements on or before the listed cutoff date, and are found to be qualified and in the quality group, will be referred for consideration to the selecting officials by January 14, 2019.

Additional Information for Applicants:

~To apply, you must visit [USA Jobs](#).

~For a tutorial on how to apply visit YouTube and watch: [Finding and Applying for Jobs in the Federal Government](#).

~Visit [Seasonal Job Opportunities in the Pacific Northwest](#) for all you need to know and more on seasonal jobs in Region 6, PNW

~For a guide to the Forest Service application, please view: [Tips for Applicants](#).

(Photo from the usda.gov website)



Internship Opportunity

Internship Description:

The Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), part of Oregon Heritage within the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, is recruiting student interns to assist with several archaeological projects and other related work. There are two internships available, one from January to March and one from April to June 2019.

Preference will be given to graduate students in archaeology programs or programs that have an archaeology emphasis. Coursework or practical experience in archaeology is desired. Selected interns will work closely together to assist with several archaeological projects, including Section 106 review and compliance, GIS, interpreting state and local regulations, public outreach,

attending meetings with state and federal agencies, Certified Local Government meetings and reviews and other preservation projects, both as a way to assist the SHPO in its duties and to expose the intern to a variety of SHPO programs. Work includes actual projects to be completed to further SHPO programs and preservation in Oregon.

The selected intern must be able to be at SHPO in Salem to work on projects at least 20 hours a week and have a somewhat flexible schedule that accommodates occasional travel. There is potential opportunity to travel overnight to other areas of the state. Experience using databases and GIS is highly preferred. Research and writing skills are also highly desirable.

What the SHPO Offers:

- ~A workspace (perhaps shared), including a computer, appropriate software, and State of Oregon email account.
- ~Compensation: will be in the range of \$12.31-\$16.71 per hour for up to 250 hours (dependent upon HR's Pay Equity designation).
- ~Per diem for overnight travel, this includes lodging, transportation and meals.
- ~Opportunities to work side-by-side with preservation professionals, including site visits, client meetings, etc., and networking with SHPO preservation partners, clients and consultants.
- ~Opportunity to present completed projects to SHPO staff.

What the SHPO Expects:

- ~Regular, reliable work schedule. At least 20 hours per week for 10 consecutive weeks.
- ~Commitment to the full internship term (200-250 hours).
- ~Willingness to pitch in and help with whatever may need to be done.
- ~Access to transportation for travel to and from Salem.
- ~Flexibility to travel to all areas of the state with some overnight trips.
- ~General familiarity with Microsoft Office Suite. Familiarity with AdobePro and ArcGIS is desired, but not required.

Deadline for applying is Monday, October 15, 2018.

Email applications to:

Jamie French
GIS Archaeologist
State Historic Preservation Office
Jamie.French@oregon.gov
(503) 986-0729

Additional Information:

If you'd like to get more information or an idea of the projects under consideration for 2019, you can email or call Jamie French (contact information above).

To be featured in an upcoming newsletter, please send your project photo(s) to
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