



Anthropology Newsletter | November 26, 2018



JOIN US FOR OUR END OF TERM CELEBRATION

Come together with students, faculty and staff and share in the festivities with food and refreshments. Let's celebrate the successful completion of Fall term and the 2018 year!

This event will feature 3-minute presentations from grad students about their thesis research.

We will also honor Bill Cornett for all his service to PSU as this is his last quarter teaching here. Join us to give Bill a warm send-off.

• PSU Department of Anthropology •

END OF THE QUARTER

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THURSDAY, NOV 29
4-6 PM

CRAMER HALL 141

**Something that is particularly
impressive*

USGS ORWSC Brownbag Seminar with Loren Davis

We would like to invite you to the final installment of the USGS ORWSC (U.S. Geological Survey, Oregon Water Science Center) fall brownbag seminar series on Tuesday, November 27th from 12 to 1 PM. Our speaker will be Dr. Loren Davis, professor of

anthropology at Oregon State University. He will present "The Search for the Earliest Peoples of Oregon Above and Below Sea Level"



Archaeological research into the Pleistocene peopling of the Americas often begins as seeking answers to geoarchaeological questions: where are archaeologically-relevant deposits of the late Pleistocene held in the landscape, where are these deposits most accessible, and where is the evidence of early human occupation in these ancient landscape remnants most likely to have been preserved? In this talk, we will address these questions as they relate to current research into the Pleistocene archaeology of the Willamette Valley and on Oregon's continental shelf.

Our seminar will be held in the Willamette Conference Room at the USGS Oregon Water Science Center, 2130 SW 5th Ave, Portland, Oregon from **12 to 1PM**. Please bring your lunch and join us!

For the upcoming schedule of speakers please visit: <https://www.usgs.gov/centers/or-water/science/lunchtime-seminar-series>

Anthropology Faculty at the American Anthropological Association

Jeremy Spoon, Mrinalini Tankha, and Michele Gamburd gave presentations at the American Anthropological Association meetings that were held in San Jose, CA earlier in November. Here's a photo of Dr. Spoon promoting our department and PSU to prospective grad students at the grad school fair that was held there.



Native American Health Seminar

When: Thursday, November 29, 5:30pm-7:30pm

Where: OHSU Robertson Life Sciences Building (RLSB), Room 2S060

2730 S.W. Moody Ave, Portland, OR 97201

We invite you to join us for another Native American Health Seminar!

The speaker for this lecture event is Terry Cross, Founder of the National Indian Child Welfare Association, who will be presenting on "Uniting Worldviews to Advance Health in Indigenous Communities".



NORTHWEST NATIVE AMERICAN CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

Uniting Worldviews to Advance Health in Indigenous Communities

Terry Cross, M.S.W.

Founder and Senior Advisor of The National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA)

Thursday,
Nov. 29
5:30 p.m. - 7:30
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Indigenous Leadership: decolonizing social justice- equity work

Native American Health Seminar

Terry (Ha-ne-ga-noh), an enrolled member of the Seneca Nation, received his master's degree in social work from Portland State University in Portland, Oregon. He is the founding executive director of NICWA, now serving as senior advisor. He is the author of Positive Indian Parenting and co-authored Towards a Culturally Competent System of Care, published by Georgetown University. He has 40 years of experience in child welfare, including 10 years direct practice.

This seminar will examine the intersection between the linear worldview of Western medicine and the relational worldview of Indigenous populations and suggest a strategy for uniting these worldviews for a dynamic and powerful approach to resolving difficult health disparities.

**Youth, Community, Students, Faculty, Service
Providers- All are invited to attend!**



Himalayan Health Exchange 16th Annual Himalayan Anthropology Field Expedition 2019

June 25-July 15, 2019

Himalayan Health Exchange (HHE) is organizing an anthropological field expedition to India in

the summer of 2019. Through an independent study/fieldwork in a remote Himalayan Tibetan Borderland, HHE will offer students a practical approach to the study of India and the Himalayan culture in a socio-cultural, medical and religious context. During their journey, team members will attend a 7-day medical clinic camp and have the opportunity to investigate local history, religious beliefs and practices, modern human adaptations, regional effects of globalization and monastic life. In addition, through trekking and camping in remote areas, they will participate in the interconnectedness of the magnificent natural environment with a daily local existence. This first-hand experience will be accompanied by daily academic lectures and research assistance.

Lecture topics will include: *Cultural, Medical and Visual Anthropology, Religion & Philosophy, Cross-cultural healing, Ayurveda, Public Health, Buddhism, Hinduism, Indian and Tibetan history, High Altitude Adaptation, Yoga and Meditation*

Locations

1) Himachal Pradesh: Spiti Valley & Dharamsala: June 25 - July 15, 2019

Once a part of the Guge Empire of Tibet, Spiti lies in the Indian Himalayan region at the edge of Western Tibetan Plateau. This anthropology expedition will take us on a fascinating journey through this beautiful and ancient Buddhist land, where travel was restricted until 1992, and where only a few adventurers have set foot. In addition to remote village exploration, the field trip will include, among many other destinations, a visit to Kibber, the highest permanent human settlement in the world; Tabo an ancient 10th century monastery and Dharamsala, home to His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama and Tibetans in Exile.

Expedition fee: All-inclusive trip fee is US \$3,180 plus international and internal airfare

Application deadline: First-come first-serve for the first 30 spots: **Please be advised that space is limited

Program Coordinators:

Professor Paul Donnelly, Ph.D in Buddhist Studies & Professor of Religious Studies

Professor Hilarie Kelly, Ph.D. Medical Anthropology

Ravi Singh, Founder of Himalayan Health Exchange

For more details, please contact the Himalayan Health Exchange:

info@himalayanhealth.com or call at 404-929-9399.

Visit the website and apply today!

Image from Himalayan Health Exchange website



Balkan Heritage Field School

The Balkan Heritage Field School has two new workshops for 2019.

Workshop of Archaeometry and 3D Documentation of Ancient Greek Pottery

When: 14-22 June, 2019

Location: Xanthi, Greece

This workshop provides the opportunity to gain comprehensive knowledge and hands-on experience in the contribution of Archaeometry and 3D Documentation to the study of Ancient Greek Pottery. It is a great follow up to our long running **Workshop for Conservation of Greek Pottery**. The combination of projects is suitable for anyone who would like to deepen their knowledge of pottery documentation and conservation. **Learn more on the website here.**

Workshop for Surveying and 3D Archaeological Documentation

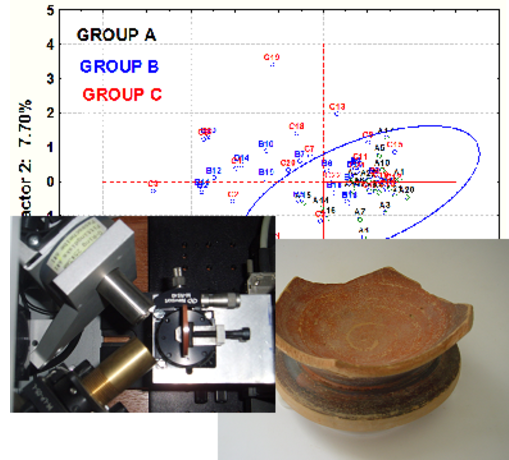
When: 18 May - 1 June, 2019

Location: Stobi, Macedonia

This workshop will cover documentation of active archaeological excavations using advanced surveying techniques including RTK GPS, the Total Station, UAVs, Photogrammetry and CAD. **Learn more Here.**

Register by November 30 for Super Early Bird Prices! **Apply Today.**

*Photos from the **Balkan Field School Program page.***



Study Abroad in Madagascar 2019

To learn more about this study abroad program and how to apply, visit the [Sadabe website!](http://www.sadabe.org)



Madagascar, Past and Present: Biodiversity, Extinction & Conservation

Study Abroad in Madagascar -- Explore primate ecology & behavior, and the challenges of balancing conservation and development

June 7 – July 7, 2019 (6 credits)
Dr. Mitchell Irwin (Anthropology)
Dr. Karen Samonds (Biological Sciences)



You will:

- Learn first-hand about studying non-human primates, and conduct an independent research project in the field
- Learn about lemur species that have been lost to extinction
- Experience rural Malagasy communities and the unique conservation and development challenges they face












For more info: <http://www.sadabe.org/studyabroad2019.html> or email mirwin@niu.edu

Online Graduate Programs in Human Rights Practice at the University of Arizona

Ø Wholly online program with students, faculty, and guest lecturers from around the globe.

Ø Affordable: \$15,000 for the M.A. degree and \$6,000 for the 12-credit Graduate Certificate – students can transfer in credits to save even more.

Ø Students study cutting-edge issues through frequent webinars and the online participation of human rights practitioners from around the globe.

Ø Curriculum includes unique online experiences such as virtual field trips, analyses of current human rights crises with guest appearances of actors on the ground, and community-engaged projects. Recent classes have focused on migration from Central America to the U.S. and from West Africa to Europe; the Rohingya refugee crisis; the Syrian war and displaced peoples; freedom movements in Africa; and using documentary media to advance human rights. Spring class topics will include: an overview of human rights practices; NGO practices—management, governance, accountability, and activities; violence against women and the @metoo movement in India; strategic litigation; and cutting edge issues in human rights—decolonization .

Ø Classes are designed to support the work of NGOs, activists, government officials, current students, and alumni.

Ø Students help produce white papers, documentaries, webinars, shadow reports, etc.

Ø Over 45 UA faculty with expertise in indigenous law, transitional justice, cultural and religious heritage, human rights and theater, immigration, gender-based violence, critical trauma studies, economic development and women's empowerment, LGBTQ rights, queer archiving, international crises, refugees, violence against journalists, media and terrorism, human rights education, victims' testimonies, and marginalized voices.

For more information and to apply, visit the website!

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