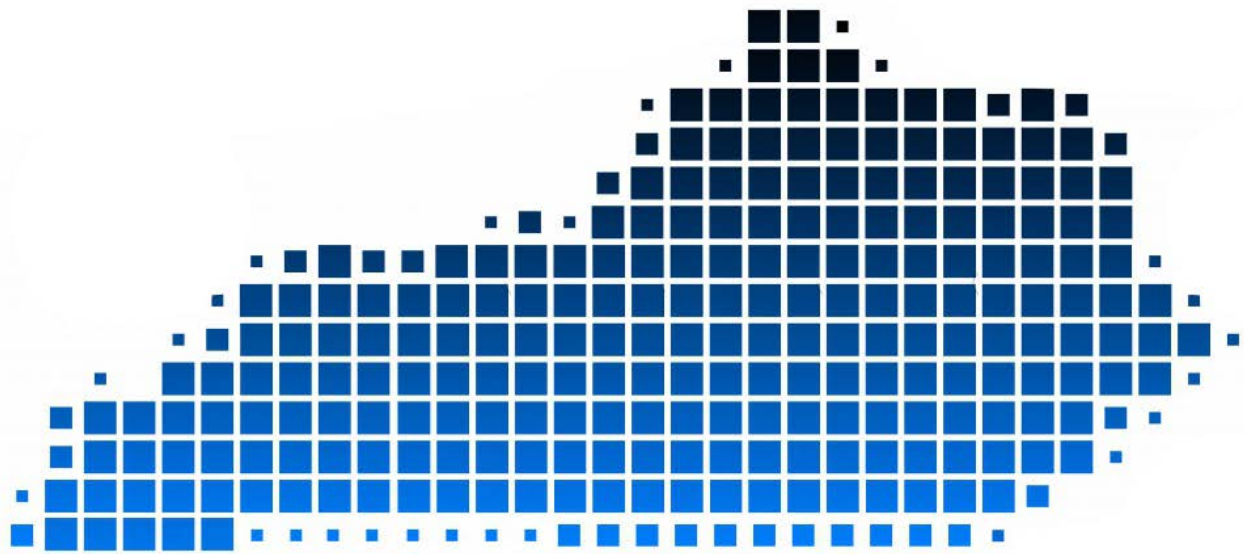


ANTHROPOLOGISTS AND SOCIOLOGISTS OF KENTUCKY



2011 Annual Meeting

October 21 And 22, 2011



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK) would like to thank the Sociology, Anthropology, and Philosophy Department (SAP) at Northern Kentucky University (NKU) for their support of the Annual Meeting on their campus. We thank Mindy Berry, SAP Academic Specialist, who battled the online room scheduling software and administrators to book the rooms for the meetings and assisted ordering food and supplies. We thank Jessica Whyte, SAP Academic Secretary, who designed and posted flyers announcing the meetings around campus. We thank Sharlotte Neely, Professor of Anthropology at NKU, for publicizing the meetings on and off campus through her extensive publicity network. We thank David Dunevant, Interim SAP Chair, for his support for the meetings by fully funding NKU student participation. Finally, we thank the anthropology and sociology students who helped with registration and raising both awareness and funds through snack sales during breaks.

As Program Chair, I would like to personally thank the following people: Daniel Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College), our ASK President, for his support as I planned the meetings through contacting individuals and departments of anthropology and sociology in the region to encourage their participation in the meetings; Andrea Abrams (Centre College), our ASK Secretary-Treasurer, for keeping track of registration funds and the accounting for the meetings; MaryCarol Hopkins (Northern Kentucky University) for giving me feedback about the program; Randall Davis (Jefferson Community & Technical College), our ASK Student Paper Competition Chair, for continuing to review student papers for our meetings; and the students who helped at registration and representing the NKU student organizations.

HISTORY

The idea for Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK) came about in 1962, and the first annual meeting was held in the spring of 1963 at the University of Kentucky with George A. Hillery of the University of Kentucky as the first president. The second annual meeting was held in the spring of 1964 at Transylvania University with Father William Hogan of Bellarmine College as the second president. The third annual meeting at Eastern Kentucky University (then Eastern Kentucky State College) in 1965 found fifty-six ASK members from sixteen schools in attendance despite the heavy snow. Annual meetings were held every spring until the freak snow storm of March 1980 dumped a foot of snow on the meeting's location at Morehead State University, forcing participants to caravan home through the snow or remain at the meeting site for additional days. With the October 1981 event at Louisville's Jefferson Community College, annual meetings were transferred to the autumn. A student paper competition was begun in the late 1970s, and from 1999 on the competition has been named for its financial benefactor, Larry Webster. In 2009, this student paper competition was renamed for the first ASK archivist, Jules Delambre, who passed away in 2005. Many illustrious individuals have given keynote addresses at the meetings over the years, including anthropologist Ward Goodenough who spoke at the 1994 event at Kentucky State University. While ASK meetings occasionally have been held at hotels in Lexington and Louisville, they have been held most frequently on college campuses. Among the colleges and universities who have hosted the meetings, many several times, are: the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University (and Glasgow Campus), Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Transylvania University, Spalding University, Campbellsville University, Georgetown College, Berea College, Kentucky Southern College, Thomas More College, Jefferson Community College, Pikeville College, and Centre College. ASK has had only five secretary-treasurers since its founding: Liliayce Akers (1967-1987), L. Gail Bonnell (1988-1992), Candice Crawford (1993-2006), Daniel Phillips (2007-2009), and Andrea Abrams (2009- present). In 1997 Sharlotte Neely began as ASK web manager and currently Douglas Hume (2007-present) continues managing the web site and listserv. In 1999 Randall Davis became chair of the Larry Webster student paper competition. There have been two ASK archivists, Jules Delambre (2003-2006) and Douglas Smith (2008-present). Jules Delambre and Randall Davis each have served more terms as vice president--three--than anyone else. Five individuals have served twice as president: Cara Richards, Peggy Davis, Richard Deutsch, Randall Davis, and Lillian Daughaday.

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KENTUCKY JOURNAL OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

The *Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology* (KJAS) is the official journal of the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky. The KJAS is a multidisciplinary journal focusing on innovative research, pedagogy, media reviews, and invited editorials. While anthropology and sociology are the primary subject areas, original submissions from related areas (e.g., criminal justice and social work) are also welcome, as are quantitative and qualitative methodologies. All submissions will be peer-reviewed. KJAS is published solely in electronic format.

KJAS welcomes submissions from students and practitioner as well as traditional academicians. Please feel free to contact the editor, Daniel Phillips III, Ph.D. (kjas.editor@gmail.com), with questions about the appropriateness of your manuscript.

Manuscript Submission

Original manuscripts should be sent via email attachments to the editor at kjas.editor@gmail.com. Authors should use MS Word or Wordperfect for their manuscripts, which should include authors' names, titles, affiliations, and contact information. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a letter stating that the work is original, has not been published elsewhere, and is not being submitted simultaneously for publication. Authors are responsible for obtaining permission to reproduce copyrighted material. All accepted submissions become the property of the *Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology*.

References

References should be listed at the end of the paper and follow the current Chicago style. In text references should be made with author, year and page number (e.g., Johnson 1978, 32).

Books

Becker, Howard. 1963. *Outsiders: Studies in the Sociology of Deviance*. New York: Free Press.

Periodicals

Smith, John. 1998. The origin of altruism. *Nature* 393:639-40.

Illustrations

The Editor should be contacted directly concerning illustrations. Illustrations should be at least 300 dpi or higher and should be submitted in a separate file.

Tables and Figures

Tables and figures should not be embedded in the manuscript text but instead submitted in a separate file. It should be clear what the table or figure represents.

EMAIL LIST

The email list for the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky is designed for members to share information relevant to anthropology and sociology in Kentucky and for the officers to send information on conferences, membership and other business. Please be aware that there may be a short delay between posting and receiving confirmation of posts since this list is moderated by Douglas Hume to prevent spam and malicious content.

How Does It Work?

To add your email address to our mailing list, visit <http://listserv.nku.edu/mailman/listinfo/ask/> to sign up. Then you can use ask@listserv.nku.edu to send messages to rest of the members subscribed to the list. To remove your email address from our list, also visit <http://listserv.nku.edu/mailman/listinfo/ask/> and follow the directions. Please let Douglas Hume know if you have any problems subscribing, unsubscribing and/or posting on the mailing list.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, October 21

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Registration (Landrum 110)

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Dinner & Opening Remarks (Landrum 110)

Saturday, October 22

7:30 AM - 8:15 AM Breakfast & Registration (Landrum 209)

8:15 AM - 9:00 AM Concurrent Sessions I

Organized Session: UN-Documenting Immigrant Lives in Kentucky (Landrum 201)

Chair, Brian Rich (Transylvania University)

Mexican Immigrants' Transnational Family Relationships: Four Examples, Brian L. Rich and Anna Tussey (Transylvania University)

Walk a Mile in Our Chanclas: Nuestra Lucha as Undocumented Students in Kentucky, Maria Lopez, Steve Pavey, and Pedro Santiago (One Horizon Institute)

Substance Abuse Treatment Counseling (Landrum 203)

Chair, Barbara Arrighi (Northern Kentucky University)

The Influence of Rural and Urban Substance Abuse Treatment Counselor Burnout on Client Outcomes, Erin Pullen, Carrie Oser, Elizabeth Biebel, and Kathi Harp (University of Kentucky)

The Influence of Rural and Urban Substance Abuse Treatment Counselor Characteristics on Client Outcomes, Kathi Harp, Carrie Oser, Elizabeth Biebel, and Erin Pullen (University of Kentucky)

Native American Leadership and Kinship (Landrum 205)

Chair, Sharlotte Neely (Northern Kentucky University)

The Harmony Ethic: A Native American Viewpoint on Leadership, Eric Bates (Northern Kentucky University)

Navajo Kinship Terms and Polite Ways of Talking, Charlotte Schaengold (Northern Kentucky University)

Poster Session: Media and Health (Landrum 207)

Chair, Judy Voelker (Northern Kentucky University)

How "Justified" is the Media's Portrayal of Appalachian Kentucky? Sally Mann (Eastern Kentucky University)

An Exploratory Study of Hospice and Its Relationship With Nursing Home Providers and Private Equity Groups, Amanda Murphy (Northern Kentucky University)

9:00 AM - 9:15 AM Break (Student Anthropology Society Refreshments)

9:15 AM - 10:15 AM Concurrent Sessions II

Organized Session: Caregiving in Comparative Perspectives, Part I (Landrum 201)

Organizer and Chair, Fred Klaits (Northern Kentucky University)

Compassion as Social Achievement: Voices of Social Workers and Religious Leaders in Botswana, Fred Klaits (Northern Kentucky University)

The Structural Role of the Catholic Church: Supporting Immigrants and Constructing Careworkers, Patti Meyer (University of Kentucky)

“Even When it Hurts, You Don’t Have Time to Be Sick.” Uninsured Women’s Experiences Living with Lupus, Elizabeth New (University of Kentucky)

Organized Session: Primate Evolution and Comparative Anatomy, Part I (Landrum 203)

Organizer and Chair, Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky)

Primates are all Brain and Little Brawn: A Preliminary Investigation into Tissue Tradeoffs, Magdalena Muchlinski (University of Kentucky)

Preliminary Report on the Creation of a Detailed Anatomic Atlas for Gorilla gorilla, Charles Warren and Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky)

The Functional Morphology of the Metacarpophalangeal Joint Surface of Hominoid Manual Phalanges, Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky)

Gay Body Image, LGBT Activism and Adolescent Sex (Landrum 205)

Chair, Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University)

Young Gay Men's Management of Body Image, Patrick McGrady (Florida State University and Kentucky Community & Technical College)

Context Matters: Similar Tactics, Different Outcomes in LGBT Movement Activism, Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University)

The Interrelationships Among Neighborhoods, Parental Behaviors, Peer Networks, And Adolescent Risky Sex, Matisa Wilbon (Bellarmine University)

College Students' Educational Experiences (Landrum 207)

Chair, Joan Ferrante (Northern Kentucky University)

International Students' Hosting Experiences, Florence Anyabuonwu (Berea College)

A Closer Look at the Alphabet Community: The Coming Out Experience of Berea College Students, Courtney Stevens (Berea College)

The Dual-Role Controversy: Understanding Student Perceptions of Dual-Role Interactions in Higher Education, Felicia Helvey (Berea College)

10:15 AM - 10:30 AM Break (Student Anthropology Society Refreshments)

10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Concurrent Sessions III

Organized Session: Caregiving in Comparative Perspectives, Part II (Landrum 201)

Organizer and Chair, Fred Klaitz (Northern Kentucky University)

Who Cares for Whom? Implications of a Human Rights-Based Approach to Health in Uganda, Nicole Smith (University of Kentucky)

Expectations of Medicare Reform by American Senior Citizens, Erin Stone Bandy and Boni Li (Northern Kentucky University)

Organized Session: Primate Evolution and Comparative Anatomy, Part II (Landrum 203)

Organizer and Chair, Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky)

*Hanging by a Limb: Using Non-invasive Methods to Evaluate Ontogenetic Changes in Muscle Mass in the Limbs of a *Lagothrix lagotricha**, Joyce Achenjang, Andrew Deane, and Magdalena Muchlinski (University of Kentucky)

The 'Hole' Truth: Collateral Ligament Fossae Size and Shape and Hominoid Locomotor Adaptations, Vanya Bistrekova (Paul Laurence Dunbar High School) and Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky)

Board Meeting: Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (Landrum 209)

Organizer and Chair, Daniel Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College)

History, Ethno History and Archaeology (Landrum 207)

Chair, Judy Voelker (Northern Kentucky University)

Tracing "Common Sense" for the "Common Man" - Thomas Paine and Ben Franklin to November 2012, Jennifer Sinski (University of Louisville)

An Ethno History of Holley Grove, West Virginia, Pertaining to Property Involved in the Paint Creek Mine War of 1912-1913: A Preliminary Report, Joshua McCormick (Northern Kentucky University)

Understanding Chronology and habitation a prehistoric Non Mak La: Preliminary Thoughts, Judy Voelker (Northern Kentucky University)

11:30 AM - 11:45 AM Break

11:45 AM - 12:45 PM Plenary Session I and Lunch

Plenary Session (Landrum 110)

On 'Difficult Knowledge' and Doing Ethnographic Research: Engagement, Practice, and Praxis, Laura Zanotti (Purdue University)

12:45 PM - 1:00 PM Break

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Concurrent Sessions IV

Roundtable: Displacing Injustice: Public Policy Research and Positive Social Change (Landrum 201)

Organizer and Chair, Michelle Tooley (Berea College) Participants, Michelle Tooley (Berea College), Andrea Woodward (Berea College), Rick Axtell (Centre College), and Chris Kolb (Spalding University)

Healthcare, Famines, and Advertising (Landrum 203)

Chair, Steven Gordon (Lindsey Wilson College)

An Economic Inquiry into the Causes of Famines, Steven Gordon (Lindsey Wilson College)

Newspapers, Power, and the Representation of Local Healthcare Social Worlds, George Bills (University of Kentucky)

The Depiction of Women in Advertising: An Analysis of Full Picture Advertisements, Michelle Kroger (Northern Kentucky University)

Ethnography in Local Communities (Landrum 207)

Chair, Brittney Howell (University of Kentucky)

Physical Activity Measurement among Central Appalachians, Brittney Howell and Nancy Schoenberg (University of Kentucky)

Return Labor Migration in the Pikeville, Kentucky Area: An Overview, Phyllis Puffer (Big Sandy) and Peggy Davis (University of Pikeville)

Researcher in Sheep's Clothing: Ethical Dilemmas in "Returning to the Fold", Monica Bostic and Maureen Mullinax (Xavier University)

Board Meeting: Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology (Landrum 209)

Organizer and Chair, Daniel Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College)

2:00 PM - 2:15 PM Break (Sociology Club Refreshments)

2:15 PM - 3:15 PM Concurrent Sessions V

Workshop: Romance, Deviance and Intersectionality: Developing and Critiquing Ethnographic Research (Landrum 201)

Chairs, Andrea Abrams (Centre College), Linda Silber (Union College) and Demetrius Semien (University of Cincinnati)

Roundtable: The Impact of the Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Education on Anthropology and Sociology Programs (Landrum 203)

Chair, MaryCarol Hopkins (Northern Kentucky University)

Corrections, Gun Control and Prison (Landrum 205)

Chair, James La Valle (Coker College)

Freedom 101: A Descriptive Analysis of a Correctional Cognitive Behavioral Program, John Frana (University of Louisville)

"Gun Control vs. 'Armed Citizen'": Does Either Prevent Homicide? James La Valle (Coker College)

"Imagine Being In Prison": Presentations of Teenage Pregnancy on MTV, Allison Pruitt and James Beggan (University of Louisville)

Kinship, Marriage and Divorce (Landrum 207)

Chair, Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University)

The Na: A Society Without Marriage, Lisa Garant (Northern Kentucky University)

Divorce in the Modern Age, Alexandra Kirkendol (Thomas More College)

Hello Friend, Have We Met? Friendship and Security in the Land of Facebook, Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University)

3:15 PM - 3:30 PM Break (Sociology Club Refreshments)

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Concurrent Sessions VI

Workshop: Innovations in Teaching Anthropology and Sociology (Landrum 201)

Organizers and Co-Chairs, Sharlotte Neely and Joan Ferrante (Northern Kentucky University) Participants: Jill Bouma (Berea College), Lisa Boswell (Western Kentucky University, Glasgow Campus), Joan Ferrante (Northern Kentucky University), dana hildebrand (Beckfield College), Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University), Sharlotte Neely (Northern Kentucky University), Daniel W. Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College), Julie Robinson (Murray State University), Dan Shope (Murray State University), Roy Silver (Southeast Community College & Technical College)

Social Networks, Communities and Organizations (Landrum 203)

Chair, Michelle Tooley (Berea College)

Wal-Mart's Effect on Rural Communities, Nathaniel Cox (Murray State)

Constructing "Economic Development Organization" as a Conceptual Ideal Type, Sara Compion, Stephanie M. Barker, and Brandon Ofem (University of Kentucky)

The Other Side of Hope: Deconcentration of Poverty and Social Networks in Louisville's HOPE VI, Michelle Tooley and Rick Axtell (Centre College)

Student Projects in Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (Landrum 205)

Chair, Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University)

Mexican Cuisine, Kyle Schatzman (Northern Kentucky University)

The Role of a Male Samurai in Japan, Terrence Ashton (Northern Kentucky University)

Spetsnaz: History and Tactics of Russian Special Forces, Joshua Thomas (Northern Kentucky University)

Labor and the Social Construction of Reality (Landrum 207)

Chair, Andrea Woodward (Berea College)

Understanding School Food Reform: The Role of Emotional and Technical Labor in the High School Cafeteria, Andrea Woodward (Berea College)

Organizing Graduate Employees: The 'New' Taking Root in The 'Old', Enku Michael Ide
(University of Kentucky)

Social Construction of Reality by the Cable Television News Networks: ABC, CBS, & NBC,
David Webster (Thomas More College)

**4:30 PM - 4:45 PM Break (Kiksuya/First Nations Student Organization and Tuath
and Ard Tíre Ardaí: The Celtic Studies Clu Refreshments)**

4:45 PM - 5:45 PM Concurrent Sessions VII

Religion, Religious Organization, and Socially Constructed Ethnicity (Landrum 201)

Chair, Michael J. Simonton (Northern Kentucky University)

*One Church With Multiple Locations: Exploring Community at a Large Multisite
Religious Organization*, Robert Shelby (University of Louisville)

The Cult of the Elvii, Michael J. Simonton (Northern Kentucky University)

*Consequences of Socially Constructed Ethnicity: Bosnia, 16 Years After Dayton Peace
Accord, Still Hostage of Ethnic Tensions*, Muhamed Fazlagic (University of Louisville)

Workshop: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Graduate School (Landrum 203)

Chair, Barbara Arrighi (Northern Kentucky University) Participants, Brian Steffen
(Northern Kentucky University), Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University), and
Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University)

Workshop: The Blended Classroom: Combining Traditional, Online and Service-learning
Pedagogies (Landrum 205)

Chair, Douglas Hume (Northern Kentucky University)

The Commons, Dams and Farms (Landrum 207)

Chair, Debra Kershaw (University of Kentucky)

*Environmentalism and The Commons: The U.S., Harlan County and Beyond, 1989 to
the Present*, Roy Silver (Southeast Kentucky Community & Technical College)

The Political Ecology of Dams, Tyler Young (Eastern Kentucky University)

Boundaries and Breaches: Complexities and Strategies Down on the Farm, Debra
Kershaw (University of Kentucky)

5:45 PM - 6:00 PM Break

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Plenary Session II and Dinner

Plenary Session II (Landrum 110)

*Food Sharing Networks and Broader Inter-Household Relationships Among Indigenous
Nicaraguans*, Jeremy Koster (University of Cincinnati)

ABSTRACTS

Board Meeting Abstracts

Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky, Organizer and Chair Daniel Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College) The Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK) officers (and those interested in ASK governance) will have a meeting concerning ASK governance to deal with various organizational issues. Keywords: governance; Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK).

Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology, Organizer and Chair, Daniel Phillips (Lindsey Wilson College) The Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology (KJAS) board members will have a meeting to deal with various organizational issues. Keywords: governance; Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology (KJAS).

Organized Session Abstracts

Caregiving in Comparative Perspectives, Organizer and Chair, Fred Klaitz (Northern Kentucky University) Recent feminist scholarship has drawn attention to the ways in which the global organization of carework helps to perpetuate ideologies in whose terms some people are deemed self-sufficient and others construed as merely dependent. This panel explores the processes through which such putative distinctions between self-sufficiency and dependency are sustained as well as counteracted in practical terms. Our panel focuses on the politics of recognition of needs and rights in relation to carework, exploring the imperatives felt by professional and religious caregivers, as well as by citizens and people in pain, to negotiate the moral and emotional qualities of care. Keywords: care work, needs and rights.

Primate Evolution and Comparative Anatomy, Organizer and Chair, Fred Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky) This symposium addresses a broad range of topics within the sub-field of Biological Anthropology including comparative and functional analyses of non-human primate hard (i.e. bone) and soft (i.e. muscle, neurovascular) tissues. The authors use new analytical methods to examine non-human primate musculoskeletal and neurovascular anatomy to frame morphological variation within the context of primate evolution, ecology and behaviour. Specifically, the papers presented will examine the role that emerging technology can play in the interpretation of both fossil and living primate anatomy and how these methods can provide new insights, and in some cases, supplant old ideas. Keywords: primate, evolution, and anatomy.

UN-Documenting Immigrant Lives in Kentucky, Organizer and Chair, Fred Brian Rich (Transylvania University) This session explores immigrant experiences in Kentucky through ethnographic, interdisciplinary and collaborative research methods. One paper discusses the dream activist movement in Kentucky within the context of the national scene. A second paper examines four specific and diverse dyadic family relationships across the U.S. / Mexico border to explore how the migration experience affects transnational migrants' family relations with their next-of-kin in Mexico. Keywords: immigration, ethnography, and transnationalism.

Paper/Poster Abstracts

A Closer Look at the Alphabet Community: The Coming Out Experience of Berea College Students, Courtney Stevens (Berea College) “Coming out of the closet” can be a difficult, sometimes dangerous process. This study focuses on the experiences of Berea College students

when coming to terms with their non-heterosexuality. Through qualitative research, I interviewed ten male and ten female Berea College students who do not identify as heterosexual. Themes that arose during the interviews included identity formation, inappropriateness of labels, religious and family responses, and homosexuality as a “choice”. Results suggest that the majority of respondents had difficult coming out experiences but that Berea College has been a welcoming setting for those students who have come out. Keywords: lesbian, gay, and non-heterosexual.

An Economic Inquiry into the Causes of Famines, Steven Gordon (Lindsey Wilson College) While a considerable amount of research has been carried out on the economic effects and causes of famines, much of the work has been based on empirical analysis, and the majority are focused in specific regions. While these focal points have their place, none serve to completely provide a “unifying” theory of why famines do happen in the first place. The aforementioned research, due to its empirical nature, can only imperfectly explain the particular cases dealt with. Keywords: economies, famines, and health.

An Ethno History of Holley Grove, West Virginia, Pertaining to Property Involved in the Paint Creek Mine War of 1912-1913: A Preliminary Report, Joshua McCormick (Northern Kentucky University) An Ethnohistory of property in Holley Grove, West Virginia associated with the Paint Creek Mine War of 1912-1913. Deed research was used to trace the ownership of the property. Oral history of three individuals that had lived on the property helped acquire knowledge of the area. Further research indicated the historical significance of the town in regards to the Paint Creek Mine War of 1912-1913, including the appearance of notable figures and several acts of violence involving both sides of the dispute. A brief comparison was made to a similar site in Colorado. Keywords: ethno history, mine war, and West Virginia.

An Exploratory Study of Hospice and Its Relationship With Nursing Home Providers and Private Equity Groups, Amanda Murphy (Northern Kentucky University) The number of for-profit hospices has grown exponentially in the past decade. As with other businesses, investors are watching the bottom line. This exploratory research provides a qualitative analysis of the evolution of hospice care, in both the for-profit and not for-profit sectors, and its relationship with nursing homes and private equity groups. Using a sociological framework, early and current policies that gave rise to such relationships will be discussed. The conclusion of this research illustrates the impact of recent legislation and proposed budget cuts on patient care. Keywords: hospice, nursing homes, and private equity groups.

Boundaries and Breaches: Complexities and Strategies Down on the Farm, Debra Kershaw (University of Kentucky) In the early- to mid-twentieth century, Robert E. Park developed his human ecology model to examine social changes in urban Chicago, postulating four vital realms of environment: the natural-ecological, the economic, the political, and the moral-cultural. This research modifies that model to recognize intersections and interactions among the orders as they impact the lives of farm families on the Great Plains of Nebraska in the late twentieth century. Employing comparative-historical case study methodology, this research reveals complex patterns in the structure of agriculture in six counties and examines varying influences on the behaviors of farm operators in central Nebraska. Keywords: human ecology, farm family, and structure of agriculture.

Compassion as Social Achievement: Voices of Social Workers and Religious Leaders in Botswana, Fred Klaitz (Northern Kentucky University) This paper explores the diverse politics of recognition involved in the ways in which social workers and church leaders in Botswana construe responsibilities to extend care to those in need. The paper is based on interviews with

social work students at the University of Botswana, as well as fieldwork with an urban-based Apostolic healing church. For both groups, compassion is a form of public social achievement, entailing particular methods for recognizing the needs of others. The paper explores the overlaps between religious discourses framing compassion in terms of dependence on God and social service discourses stressing self-reliance. Keywords: politics of recognition, Christianity, and social service.

Consequences of Socially Constructed Ethnicity: Bosnia, 16 Years After Dayton Peace Accord, Still Hostage of Ethnic Tensions, Muhamed Fazlagic (University of Louisville) The complexity of the war in Bosnia made it a difficult war for the public to understand. Sometimes through ignorance, sometimes by design, the concept of ethnic hatred served to obscure understandings of the war and to justify inaction by Western leadership. The Dayton Peace Accord has succeeded in halting the killings and expulsion of civilians, but the DPA's essential goal including the restoration of civil society and return of refugees 16 years later, still remains in large part, unfulfilled. Discrimination is promoted and the results of ethnic cleansing are being legalized by the passage of time and elections. Keywords: ethnic, social construct, and Bosnia.

Constructing "Economic Development Organization" As a Conceptual Ideal Type, Sara Compion, Stephanie M. Barker, and Brandon Ofem (University of Kentucky) Many studies of local economic development refer to economic development organizations and their organizing without defining their common characteristics or organizational specificity. In this paper we argue that this has limited the scope and analysis, both practically and theoretically speaking, of local economic development studies and restricted the potential for examining the relationship between actors and actions within local economic development settings. Instead, following Max Weber, we propose the construction of "economic development organization" as a conceptual Ideal Type that will offer a heuristic, methodological tool for expanding the possibilities of studying the interrelations and networks between agents involved in local economic development. Keywords: economic development, ideal type, and Eastern Kentucky.

Context Matters: Similar Tactics, Different Outcomes in LGBT Movement Activism, Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University) In a series of interviews with LGBT movement leaders in Massachusetts, activists were asked to describe the most successful tactics for winning gay marriage in their state. The activists described using emotional, personal tactics (i.e. "putting a face on the issue") as most successful and suggested such tactics might be useful to activists in other states as well. However, interviews with Kentucky activists indicate that these are the same tactics used there, but with very different results. This paper explores the underlying factors that shape the success or failure of social movement strategies in different social and cultural contexts. Keywords: social movements, gay marriage, and Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Divorce in the Modern Age, Alexandra Kirkendol (Thomas More College) This is a study done on the current trends of divorce in the United States. Socio-economic factors that influence divorce rates are discussed, including income level, race, and gender. Sociological theories are connected to divorce rates to bring understanding to the institution of divorce and to answer the question, "why?" To achieve a global perspective, Sweden and Indonesia's divorce rates and policies will be discussed. Keywords: divorce, United States, and modern trends.

Environmentalism and The Commons: The U.S., Harlan County and Beyond, 1989 to the Present, Roy Silver (Southeast Kentucky Community & Technical College) This paper begins with a historical exploration the environmental movement. It will describe conservation; changing consumptive habits; and regulating, eliminating, and reducing the production of

harmful substances, the three tracks of modern environmentalism: For Reid and Taylor the commons are "the substantive grounds of collective life." The paper will document some challenges to our "collective life." Case studies will be discussed on the Harlan County Super Fund community of Dayhoit; the activities to protect Black Mountain, the tallest mountain in Kentucky; the Pine Mountain Settlement School; the Totz sludge pond; and the recent struggle to protect the historic Harlan county coal mining communities of Benham & Lynch. Keywords: sociology, environment, and social movements.

Expectations of Medicare Reform by American Senior Citizens, Erin Stone Bandy and Boni Li (Northern Kentucky University) American elderly depend on Medicare for healthcare coverage. Over the past 100 years, a radical increase of elderly, those age 65 and older, means more people will be using Medicare in the future. It is projected by year 2030 the elderly population will be 20%. In 2010, President Obama proposed Medicare reforms. A survey was conducted in fall of 2010 with 214 elderly respondents in Greater Cincinnati. Research focused on concerns about reformations. Elderly generally accept the current Medicare coverage, but worry about future long-term care expenses and out-of-pocket prescription costs. This research provides suggestions for the reformation of Medicare. Keywords: elderly, Medicare system, and reformation.

"Even When it Hurts, You Don't Have Time to Be Sick." *Uninsured Women's Experiences Living with Lupus*, Elizabeth New (University of Kentucky) Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE), commonly known as lupus, is a chronic, inflammatory, autoimmune disease. SLE is a complicated disease to diagnose, in part, due to the fact that the symptoms an individual experiences are frequently case specific. Availability and continuity of care play a vital role in diagnosing SLE, relieving pain, and maintaining a good quality of life. Based on ethnographic research conducted in the summer of 2010, this paper explores how the diagnostic experiences of under and uninsured women living with SLE in a large American city have affected their overall quality of life. Keywords: health inequalities, chronic pain, and lupus.

Freedom 101: A Descriptive Analysis of a Correctional Cognitive Behavioral Program, John Frana (University of Louisville) Cognitive behavioral programs are perhaps the most promising rehabilitative treatment for prisoners. Recently American corrections have experienced a cognitive behavioral revolution, based on the idea that an individuals' control over their feelings, thinking, and actions, can be achieved by learning skills to become aware, manage and change underlying detrimental patterns of thoughts and beliefs. Utilizing qualitative methods this research provides an analysis of an innovative program currently being administered in several county jails and prisons in the Midwest. Preliminary, statistical findings suggest that this unique program may represent a positive influence upon recidivism. Policy implications and suggestions are discussed. Keywords: cognitive behavior, corrections, and rehabilitation.

"Gun Control vs. 'Armed Citizen'": Does Either Prevent Homicide? James La Valle (Coker College) The debate over the role of private firearms in U.S. society has raged for decades. Some hold that private firearms are vital for defensive purposes and to protect constitutional freedoms against tyranny, whereas others hold that they are the primary cause of senseless lethal violence. Those who favor private firearm ownership generally support "right-to-carry" (RTC) laws, whereas opponents assert that stricter "gun control" is preferable. The present study analyzes statistically the effects both approaches exert on homicide rates and gun homicide rates in 56 U.S. cities, and provisionally reports that RTC laws rather than "gun control" measures actually prevent homicide. Keywords: guns, gun control, and homicide.

*Hanging by a Limb: Using Non-Invasive Methods to Evaluate Ontogenetic Changes in Muscle Mass in the Limbs of a *Lagothrix lagotricha**, Joyce Achenjang, Andrew Deane, and Magdalena Muchlinski (University of Kentucky) Primate infants differ in size and body composition from adults but as locomotor independence is gained, body segments grow disproportionately in mass. We collected CT data reflecting the ontogeny of body composition changes in platyrrhines for a sample of *Lagothrix lagotricha* (n=11). Pixel-density contrast thresholds for individual tissues were used to calculate relative volumes for the upper limb and tail. Results are congruent with previous mass-based body composition studies suggesting muscle volume increases from infant to juvenile to adult. This study confirms that the use of CT data is a reliable and non-invasive method for collecting body composition data. Keywords: phalanges, collateral ligaments, and locomotion.

Hello Friend, Have We Met? Friendship and Security in the Land of Facebook, Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University) The use of the social networking site, Facebook, by the traditional undergraduate population, age eighteen to twenty-four, is becoming well documented from the perspective of when, how, and why they use it. This information is further used to understand ideas on the application of privacy, on-line education, and public feuds. This study is an ethnographic look at the non-traditional population, age twenty-four and above, to determine their purpose for using Facebook and to compare their concepts of control and privacy in the context of social networking. Keywords: Facebook, security, social networking.

How “Justified” is the Media’s Portrayal of Appalachian Kentucky? Sally Mann (Eastern Kentucky University) The television series “Justified” tells the story of a U.S. Marshal set in Appalachian Kentucky, portrayed as a 19th century “law man” with a “backwards” approach to enforcement in modern times. Drawing upon media studies literature, this paper is a symbolic anthropological analysis of how the television series portrays rural Appalachian Kentucky. The paper concludes by asking, “How can the persistence of Appalachian stereotypes portrayed in the media be applied to its residents in order to overcome the outsiders view?” Keywords: Appalachia, applied anthropology, and media.

“Imagine Being In Prison”: Presentations of Teenage Pregnancy on MTV, Allison Pruitt and James Beggan (University of Louisville) Despite falling birthrates among teenagers, teenage pregnancy has become the focus of public concern. This attention has led to the stigmatization of teen mothers, and this negativity is consolidated in the media. Recently, controversy has developed over MTV programming that some argue glamorizes and encourages teen pregnancy. The present research is a content analysis of this programming that examines the ways teen mothers on MTV were presented and how they described their experience as mothers. Using a grounded analytic approach, thirty episodes of MTV programming was analyzed. Keywords: media, teenage pregnancy, and social identities.

International Students’ Hosting Experiences, Florence Anyabuonwu (Berea College) International students leave their countries sometimes for the first time to pursue their education in the United States. This transition is not without cost. They soon discover that they are confronted with a lot of cultural and social adjustment challenges. In this study, 20 International students share their hosting experiences, especially strategies that were most helpful in the process. Almost all the participants were in agreement that having a host family makes adjustment smoother, easier and more interesting, as opposed to when they are left to figure out things by themselves. Keywords: international student, housing, and adjustment.

Mexican Cuisine, Kyle Schatzman (Northern Kentucky University) This project assesses Mexican cuisine to show the clear influences other cultures such as Spanish and French had on

the indigenous population of present-day Mexico. Subsistence patterns will be analyzed through comparing and contrasting types of food consumed, preparation methods used, cultural significance, and way in which food was achieved. Keywords: Mexico, food, and subsistence.

Mexican Immigrants' Transnational Family Relationships: Four Examples, Brian L. Rich and Anna Tussey (Transylvania University) Thru analysis of in-depth interviews, we examine four specific and diverse dyadic family relationships across the U.S. / Mexico border to explore how the migration experience affects transnational migrants' family relations with their next-of-kin in Mexico. Building on previous literature that highlights emotional issues involved in family separation and distancing, we describe specific types of these family relations, both positive and negative. Keywords: migration, family, and transnationalism.

Navajo Kinship Terms and Polite Ways of Talking, Charlotte Schaengold (Northern Kentucky University) American Indian kinship terms are often studied as a window into the culture, but only in terms of kinship itself, i.e. to point out whether the culture might be matriarchal or patriarchal; whether cousins and/or in-laws have particular roles in the social structure, etc. I would claim that the Navajo use of kinship terms tells us much more about the culture than its historical social structure, and that kinship terms are used linguistically to express relationships, politeness, respect, and peer relationships as well. Keywords: Navaho, kinship, and address terms.

Newspapers, Power, and the Representation of Local Healthcare Social Worlds, George Bills (University of Kentucky) My argument in this chapter combines two analyses. First, examining the thematic structure of the stories related to the two cancer prevention cultures of action operating in the Harlan County, I explore how historical definitions of issue elements are constructed, helping to maintain local expectations about healthcare, environmental, economic, and political issues. The story lines of various story clusters draw on repeated use of certain categories and classifications to sort actors through network participation aligned with various inter-organizational cliques. Keywords: discourse, social networks, and cancer prevention.

One Church With Multiple Locations: Exploring Community at a Large Multisite Religious Organization, Robert Shelby (University of Louisville) The large multisite religious organization requires community development in order to survive. The growth model of the multisite organization delivers on the goal to increase the number of church attendees, while complicating community formation. This case study research presents and analyzes field notes, and interview data relating to community formation within a large multisite religious organization. This study finds the six characteristics of groups and five functional prerequisites of group life are present in the large multisite religious organization (Johnstone 2009). Keywords: sociology, religion, and community.

Organizing Graduate Employees: The 'New' Taking Root in the 'Old', Enku Michael Ide (University of Kentucky) This essay critically examines New Social Movement Theory as systematically overlooking labor struggles, arguing that increased scholarship on labor organizing provides a necessary "new frontier" in the sociology of social movements. Graduate Employee Unions are analyzed as a suitable topic to begin such an investigation, particularly in their rise (in the United States) to confront the "neoliberal university" and protect the public good of quality higher education. The neoliberal turn in US higher education is examined as a context for increased graduate employee unionization as a reaction to the "proletarianization" of university work. Keywords: labor movement, social movements, and social movement unionism.

Physical Activity Measurement among Central Appalachians, Britteney Howell and Nancy Schoenberg (University of Kentucky) Competing images exist regarding physical activity of rural Kentuckians. While the CDC documents high rates of sedentary behavior, popular images of rural life suggest the opposite. In this presentation, we describe an ongoing project in Appalachia that assesses measurement of physical activity (PA) within a community-based sample of over 300 rural residents. We evaluate three commonly used PA tools—self-report, pedometers, and accelerometers—across three key dimensions—reliability and validity, cultural acceptability, and feasibility. This presentation provides insights on researcher burden, costs, and suggestions for further PA studies in the region. Keywords: Appalachia, physical activity, and assessment methods.

Preliminary Report on the Creation of a Detailed Anatomic Atlas for Gorilla gorilla, Charles Warren and Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky) There are approximately 800 gorillas in captivity. Although these animals receive much of their primary care from zoo veterinarians, human physicians are routinely called on to perform both minor and major surgical procedures. Unfortunately, knowledge of the internal anatomy of gorillas is limited and the descriptive anatomical literature is scarce. This study describes preliminary efforts to create a novel anatomical atlas for gorillas, one that includes modern imaging modalities (i.e. MRI, CT). Objectives include detailed treatments of the brain, cardio-pulmonary, gastrointestinal, and reproductive anatomy in order to provide the comprehensive anatomical information needed for proper surgical treatment. Keywords: gorilla, anatomy, and atlas.

Primates Are All Brain and Little Brawn: A Preliminary Investigation into Tissue Tradeoffs, Magdalena Muchlinski (University of Kentucky) Expensive brains, while maintaining resting metabolic rates that are not substantially different from other mammals, by reducing the “size” of other tissues (e.g., guts). I hypothesize that muscle mass will be lower in primates with relatively large brains. To test this hypothesis, I examined how muscle mass covaries with endocranial volume (ECV). Results show a negative correlation between relative muscle mass and relative ECV ($P < 0.05$). This suggests that primates may 'save' energy by reducing muscle mass, which can then be allocated to the brain and other tissues. Keywords: expensive tissue hypothesis, brain evolution, and body composition.

Researcher in Sheep's Clothing: Ethical Dilemmas in “Returning to the Fold”, Monica Bostic and Maureen Mullinax (Xavier University) Since the 1930's Norwood, Ohio has served as a destination for central Appalachians in search of work in the industrial plants near Cincinnati's urban center. Missing home, many found a surrogate support system in Little Country Missionary Baptist Church. In ethnographic research for a university methods project I reconnected to the people and traditions of this church in which I was raised in order to document its significance for participants. What I uncovered and confronted was a host of ethical dilemmas involved in interviewing members of a community who potentially saw me as a “lost lamb” returning to the fold. Keywords: research ethics, ethnography, and religion.

Return Labor Migration in the Pikeville, Kentucky Area: An Overview, Phyllis Puffer (Big Sandy) and Peggy Davis (University of Pikeville) From 1974 to 2005, anthropologist Peggy Davis of the University of Pikeville taught a course in Appalachian Studies and assigned her students to interview someone who had left the region for work elsewhere and who had returned. The result was 1136 usable, handwritten, open-ended questionnaires of two pages, front and back, mainly from 1988 to 1997. This paper is a summary of those responses about why they left, where they went, what they learned there, why they returned, the ideas they were able to bring back and contribute to their communities. Keywords: migration, Appalachia.

Social Construction of Reality by the Cable Television News Networks: ABC, CBS, & NBC, David Webster (Thomas More College) The purpose of this paper is to examine closely ABC, CBS, and NBC which are the three major cable television news networks that are available to most of the United States population and discover exactly what constitutes as an important news story. Numerous sociological theories help explain how reality is constructed by these networks everyday. The networks are biased and generally follow the status quo. They are also a business therefore they have to draw viewers in with entertaining stories which leads to the construction of reality because networks only show a select amount of stories giving only a few viewpoints about the world. Keywords: news, reality construction, and news bias.

Spetsnaz: History and Tactics of Russian Special Forces, Joshua Thomas (Northern Kentucky University) The Spetsnaz are Russia's greatest soldiers and also the least known about. This paper will give insight into the history and the tactics of each division of Spetsnaz known today. Also we will touch briefly on their roles into how the Spetsnaz have resurged due to popularity granted by movies, games, and of the need to know the other side of the Cold War before and after. Keywords: Russia, Spetsnaz, and Cold War.

The 'Hole' Truth: Collateral Ligament Fossae Size and Shape and Hominoid Locomotor Adaptations, Vanya Bistrekova (Paul Laurence Dunbar High School) and Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky) This study employs 3D shape analysis to test the hypothesis that collateral ligament fossae size and shape vary according to locomotor adaptation and hand posture. Collateral ligament fossae surface areas were obtained from five hominoid genera (n=49) with diverse locomotor adaptations, and comparisons of fossae area and shape were made between discrete locomotor groups. Results indicate that knuckle-walking apes have deeper and more restricted fossae, while suspensory apes have shallow and broad fossae. Humans have the smallest and shallowest fossae. A more detailed understanding of this relationship can contribute to research questions addressing the evolution of hominoid locomotor adaptations. Keywords: phalanges, collateral ligaments, and locomotion.

The Cult of the Elvii, Michael J. Simonton (Northern Kentucky University) This brief paper focuses on messianic religions. It begins with a review of the writings on religious theory in Anthropology, after which the author explores Marvin Harris' cultural materialist analysis of messianism and Peter Worsley's discussion of the John Frum religion of Melanesia. The paper concludes with a tongue in cheek look at the potential for a new messianic religion that revolves around what the author refers to as the Cult of the Elvii, by which he means the followers of the late singer and movie star, Elvis Presley. Keywords: religion, Elvis Presley, Melanesia.

The Depiction of Women in Advertising: An Analysis of Full Picture Advertisements, Michelle Kroger (Northern Kentucky University) This study investigated the depiction of women in full-picture advertisements in men's, women's and neutral-audience magazines. Three issues of Men's Health, Women's Health, and Reader's Digest were used to compare the depiction of women and men. The results of this research indicate that women are more likely to be posed in a sexualized way in full-picture magazine advertisements in magazines targeting men than women. The data did not support the second hypothesis. Women were more likely to be posed in submissive positions in gender-neutral magazines. It was concluded that aspects of culture continue to subordinate and sexualize women in advertising. Keywords: advertisements, women, and sexual objectification.

The Dual-Role Controversy: Understanding Student Perceptions of Dual-Role Interactions in Higher Education, Felicia Helvey (Berea College) Crossing boundaries of social roles into dual-role interactions can have lasting consequences in a university setting, as these interactions are

shown to have negative effects for all parties involved. Policies banning particular dual-role interactions have been implemented in institutions to curb the consequences of these relationships. However, often students are never asked for their opinion on these policies or the perceived appropriateness of these interactions. This research attempts to discover what Berea College student opinions of dual-role interactions are, as well as student opinions on forming a policy restricting certain interactions between students and faculty. Keywords: dual-role interaction, policy, and education.

The Functional Morphology of the Metacarpophalangeal Joint Surface of Hominoid Manual Phalanges, Andrew Deane (University of Kentucky) This study employs 3D shape analysis to test the hypothesis that anthropoids with metacarpophalangeal joints experiencing higher compressive loads will have proportionately larger joint surface areas and morphology that resists mediolateral joint displacement. Surface areas were obtained from 16 anthropoids (n=200) with diverse locomotor adaptations for comparisons between discrete locomotor groups. Contrary to predictions, taxa with increased compressive loads do not have proportionately larger surface areas. Articular surface shape (i.e. mediolateral and dorsoventral curvature), however, varies among discrete taxonomic groupings as a consequence of phylogeny, but also within individual groupings according to locomotor adaptation and hand posture. Keywords: phalanges, locomotion, and Australopithecus

The Harmony Ethic: A Native American Viewpoint on Leadership, Eric Bates (Northern Kentucky University) This paper juxtaposes Western-based leadership theories to the worldview of the traditional Cherokee Harmony Ethic in an effort to build a bridge of understanding between Indian and non-Indian views concerning leadership. Keywords: leadership, trait, transactional, and transformation theories, and harmony ethic.

The Influence of Rural and Urban Substance Abuse Treatment Counselor Burnout on Client Outcomes, Erin Pullen, Carrie Oser, Elizabeth Biebel, and Kathi Harp (University of Kentucky) Substance abuse counselors are vulnerable to burnout, which has negative repercussions for the counselor, employing organization, and clients. However, little is known about differences in counselor burnout in rural versus urban treatment centers. In 2008, focus group data from 28 rural and urban counselors in a southern state was analyzed, revealing three burnout themes: causes, negative effects, and prevention. There were no thematic differences between rural and urban participants; however, examples demonstrating each burnout theme differed based on geographic locale. Implications, limitations, and future research recommendations are discussed. This research was supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Keywords: substance use, counselors, and rural/urban.

The Influence of Rural and Urban Substance Abuse Treatment Counselor Characteristics on Client Outcomes, Kathi Harp, Carrie Oser, Elizabeth Biebel, and Erin Pullen (University of Kentucky) Focus group data was collected from 28 substance abuse treatment counselors employed in rural and urban areas to examine their perceptions of factors influencing treatment outcomes. The influence of the counselor characteristics (i.e., education, experience, and recovery status) on client outcomes and geographic differences are explored. Focus group data was analyzed by three raters using line-by-line coding, focused coding, and memoing. This analytic approach revealed geographic differences in the counselors' perceptions of the effect of counselor education, experience, and recovery status on client outcomes. Recommendations for treatment planning and future research are provided. Keywords: substance use, counselors, and rural/urban.

The Interrelationships Among Neighborhoods, Parental Behaviors, Peer Networks, And Adolescent Risky Sex, Matisa Wilbon (Bellarmine University) Researchers have recently been examining the relationship between neighborhood characteristics and adolescent risky sexual behavior. Although there has been some support for this effect, the mechanisms through which neighborhood characteristics affect adolescent risky sex is unclear. Using a social disorganization framework, this study examines whether and how parenting behaviors and peer networks mediate the relationship between neighborhood structure and juvenile sex. To assess these interrelationships, this paper uses the responses of White, Black, and Latino youth ages 15 to 18 (N=4,738) surveyed through the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health). Findings suggest that mother's support, adolescent popularity, and minor peer delinquency explain somewhat the relationship between neighborhood characteristics and adolescent risky sex. Keywords: adolescent sex, parent/child relationships, and peer networks.

The Na: A Society Without Marriage, Lisa Garant (Northern Kentucky University) The Na is a society without marriage. They are located in southwest China, known as the Himalaya Region. In this presentation I will be focusing on their marital taboos', lifestyle, as well as their religion. Keywords: taboos, matrilineal, religion.

The Other Side of Hope: Deconcentration of Poverty and Social Networks in Louisville's HOPE VI, Michelle Tooley and Rick Axtell (Berea College) Louisville's HOPE VI redevelopment project in Clarksdale housing project gave insufficient consideration to the effects of public policy on poor and marginalized people in their communities. The rhetoric and processes in Louisville favored deconcentration of poverty over poverty reduction, disrupted social networks, and perpetuated disempowerment. This paper analyzes these realities through the lens of a preferential option for the poor. Attention to a preferential option for the poor would transform policies and practices by focusing on empowerment of traditionally marginalized people captive to the power imbalances and dependency arising from 70 years of U.S. public housing policy. Keywords: public policy, housing, and poverty.

The Political Ecology of Dams, Tyler Young (Eastern Kentucky University) In this paper I explore the ecological and economic similarities and consequences of dam development in both the "developed" and "undeveloped" world using a case example of Wolf Creek Dam in Jamestown, KY and Farmer & Bertrand's (2000) case study of Peligre Dam in Haiti. The examples illustrate that dam construction cannot be explained by ecology alone, therefore I utilize a political ecology framework to argue that 1) who benefits from dam construction and 2) who is marginalized by dam construction are results of the unequal allocation of resources and is embedded in the political economy. Keywords: dams, development, and political ecology.

The Role of a Male Samurai in Japan, Terrence Ashton (Northern Kentucky University) This research is an in depth look at the role of male in the Samurai culture in the country of Japan. Samurai culture provides countless topics that can be thoroughly explained to intrigue any audience. It becomes clearly apparent that their successes over the years can be attributed to numerous aspects of their culture, including shogunates, weapons, and famous samurai warriors. Their origin can be traced to around 600 A.D. and their culture has lived on through movies, video games, and books. Keywords: Japan, Samurai, and culture.

The Structural Role of the Catholic Church: Supporting Immigrants and Constructing Careworkers, Patti Meyer (University of Kentucky) This paper reports on recent ethnographic research regarding the transnational immigrant labor force in the informal sector of eldercare in Genoa, Italy. The immigrant women who do this work experience the stress associated with carework in these low-wage, low-status, high-demand jobs. The Church simultaneously provides

support for immigrants and produces / brokers workers to meet the demand of the carework economy in Genoa, a city with a high percentage of elders over 70. The Church is examined at all levels as an actor involved in the lives of careworkers and the elders they care for in Italian households. Keywords: carework, transnational labor, and female immigrants.

Tracing "Common Sense" for the "Common Man"—Thomas Paine and Ben Franklin to November 2012, Jennifer Sinski (University of Louisville) Origins of "Common Sense" and the "Common Man" are traced through history from Thomas Paine and Ben Franklin through to the November 2012 Election cycle to examine the role that anti-intellectualism plays in Presidential Campaigns. Keywords: anti-intellectualism, common man, and presidential.

Understanding Chronology and habitation a prehistoric Non Mak La: Preliminary Thoughts, Judy Voelker (Northern Kentucky University) The Thailand Archaeometallurgy Project (TAP) has focused on the Khao Wong Prachan Valley, central Thailand in efforts to better understand the origins of mining and metallurgy in Southeast Asia. TAP has excavated three culturally and technologically related copper production and habitation sites in this valley: Non Pa Wai, Nil Kham Haeng, and Non Mak La. This paper presents preliminary observations on habitation and occupation at the site of Non Mak La in prehistory.

Understanding School Food Reform: The Role of Emotional and Technical Labor in the High School Cafeteria, Andrea Woodward (Berea College) This paper analyzes the role of school food service workers in school food reform. In so doing, it describes both the technical and "emotional" labor that school cafeteria workers perform. While emotional labor has traditionally been depicted as demeaning and identity-eroding, this paper suggests that school cafeteria work can be an exception for a number of reasons. Because this emotional labor (performed for students) is more rewarding than the technical labor (performed for employers), workers may ally themselves with the interests of students when the latter oppose reform, thus contributing to reproduction rather than reform of the school food environment. Keywords: school food policy, social change, and emotional labor.

Wal-Mart's Effect on Rural Communities, Nathaniel Cox (Murray State) This study is an investigation of the types of economic and social adjustments that small cities, like Benton, Illinois, have to make due to the location of a new Wal-Mart store. It will provide a clearer picture of both the benefits and costs of Wal-Mart in rural communities, as well as throughout the U.S. Keywords: Wal-Mart, rural communities, Illinois.

Walk a Mile in Our Chanclas: Nuestra Lucha as Undocumented Students in Kentucky, Maria Lopez, Steve Pavey, and Pedro Santiago (One Horizon Institute) This paper is based on activism with and ethnography of the dream activist movement in Kentucky within the context of the national scene. It seeks to capture the diversity within this movement out the shadows, a movement for the rights of "dreamers" to live, work and go to school in the United States. The ethnographic description is built around the central themes of story and community while exploring theoretical questions of subjectivity, agency, and structural power. The paper privileges the voice of dreamers as collaborative research partners moving, as Freire says, "beyond silence in a quest to proclaim the world." Keywords: undocumented, activism, and Kentucky.

Who Cares for Whom?: Implications of a Human Rights-Based Approach to Health in Uganda, Nicole Smith (University of Kentucky) This paper discusses the human rights-based approach (HRBA) to health utilized by humanitarian and human rights organizations in Uganda. Specifically, it explores how governmental and non-governmental actors alike use the HRBA to

promote state responsibilities mandated by international law, while simultaneously appealing to non-state actors for resources. Based on preliminary ethnographic research, this paper examines how a HRBA to health care is differentially practiced by humanitarian and human rights organizations as they target HIV/AIDS and factors that influence health inequalities. Finally, implications of a HRBA to health pertaining to responsibilities and recipients of care will be discussed. Keywords: human rights, humanitarianism, and health.

Young Gay Men's Management of Body Image, Patrick McGrady (Florida State University and Kentucky Community & Technical College) Much work on body image has focused on the experiences of women. Recent evidence suggests that men, gay men in particular, are at risk for negative consequences of body image. This paper draws on data from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health to examine body image effects—in terms of self-perceptions and depression—for gay and straight men and women. Relative to straight men, gay men and all women are more likely to report as either over—or underweight. Perceptions of being over- and underweight increase depression for all groups, with the greatest gains in depression occurring for those who perceive themselves to be underweight. The results are used to discuss the risk of body dissatisfaction and depression associated with gender and sexuality. Keywords: body image, sexuality, and gender.

Roundtable Abstracts

Displacing Injustice: Public Policy Research and Positive Social Change, Organizer and Chair, Michelle Tooley (Berea College) Participants, Michelle Tooley (Berea College), Andrea Woodward (Berea College), Rick Axtell (Centre College), and Chris Kolb (Spalding University) From different disciplines and social locations, we explore our research areas (housing, urban displacement, school nutrition, trade) and how our research and teaching of public policy may contribute to social change. We will discuss strengths, weaknesses, successes and challenges of our research on public policy. In light of our work on public policy issues, we discuss how our campus and community locations view more activist pedagogy. Keywords: research, public policy, and social change.

The Impact of the Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Education on Anthropology and Sociology Programs, Chair, MaryCarol Hopkins (Northern Kentucky University) This roundtable is designed to facilitate an open discussion about the impact to anthropology and sociology programs in Kentucky as mandated by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education effective fall 2013. Topics of this discussion will be how new definitions of majors, minors, areas, cores, tracks, and credit hour will affect undergraduate degrees in anthropology. Keywords: Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Education, undergraduate anthropology programs, and undergraduate sociology programs.

Workshop Abstracts

The Blended Classroom: Combining Traditional, Online and Service-learning Pedagogies, Organizer and Chair, Douglas Hume (Northern Kentucky University) This workshop demonstrates how traditional (e.g., lecture, small group work, and discussion), online (e.g., streaming media, modules, and asynchronous interaction) and service learning pedagogical techniques may be blended to improve student-learning outcomes (SLOs) in hybrid (part face-to-face and part online) courses. After a comparison of the strengths and weaknesses of traditional, online, and service learning techniques, this presentation demonstrates how a combination these of these complimentary techniques were used to create a course as part of the Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) pilot at Northern Kentucky University.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Graduate School, Organizer and Chair Barbara Arrighi (Northern Kentucky University) Participants, Brian Steffen (Northern Kentucky University), Melony Stambaugh (Northern Kentucky University), and Jaime McCauley (Northern Kentucky University) Three Graduate Students in various phases of their professional training will share their journey to graduate school, including the following: choosing a program, how to apply, letters of recommendation (know your professors), assistantships, workload (reading/research expectations), full-time/part-time, and traditional program/online program. The session will be informal and questions from those in attendance will be very welcome.

Innovations in Teaching Anthropology and Sociology, Organizers and Co-Chairs, Sharlotte Neely and Joan Ferrante (Northern Kentucky University) Participants, dana hildebrand (Beckfield College), and Lisa M Boswell (Western Kentucky University) In this "Innovations in Teaching" workshop, the panel will discuss ways to engage students in anthropology and sociology courses, especially at the introductory level.

Romance, Deviance and Intersectionality: Developing and Critiquing Ethnographic Research, Organizers and Chairs, Andrea Abrams (Centre College), Linda Silber (Union College) and Demetrius Semien (University of Cincinnati) In this workshop, we will present our evolving research projects on three distinct topics. Lisa Silber is beginning her investigation into the sociological dynamics of internet dating; Demetrius Semien is deepening his research into the moral and social aspects of prison re-entry work; and Andrea Abrams is furthering a project on the experiences of the first women anthropologist of color. This workshop is an opportunity to present these works in progress in order to receive critical feedback from the larger academic community.

SATURDAY SESSIONS OVERVIEW

8:15 AM - 9:00 AM Concurrent Sessions I

Organized Session: UN-Documenting Immigrant Lives in Kentucky (Landrum 201)

Substance Abuse Treatment Counseling (Landrum 203)

Native American Leadership and Kinship (Landrum 205)

Poster Session: Media and Health (Landrum 207)

9:15 AM - 10:15 AM Concurrent Sessions II

Organized Session: Caregiving in Comparative Perspectives, Part I (Landrum 201)

Organized Session: Primate Evolution and Comparative Anatomy, Part I (Landrum 203)

Gay Body Image, LGBT Activism and Adolescent Sex (Landrum 205)

College Students' Educational Experiences (Landrum 207)

10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Concurrent Sessions III

Organized Session: Caregiving in Comparative Perspectives, Part II (Landrum 201)

Organized Session: Primate Evolution and Comparative Anatomy, Part II (Landrum 203)

Board Meeting: Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (Landrum 209)

History, Ethno History and Archaeology (Landrum 207)

11:45 AM - 12:45 PM Plenary Session I and Lunch (Landrum 110)

On 'Difficult Knowledge' and Doing Ethnographic Research: Engagement, Practice, and Praxis

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Concurrent Sessions IV

Roundtable: Displacing Injustice: Public Policy Research and Positive Social Change (Landrum 201)

Healthcare, Famines, and Advertising (Landrum 203)

Ethnography in Local Communities (Landrum 207)

Board Meeting: Kentucky Journal of Anthropology and Sociology (Landrum 209)

2:15 PM - 3:15 PM Concurrent Sessions V

Workshop: Romance, Deviance and Intersectionality: Developing and Critiquing Ethnographic Research (Landrum 201)

Roundtable: The Impact of the Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Education on Anthropology and Sociology Programs (Landrum 203)

Corrections, Gun Control and Prison (Landrum 205)

Kinship, Marriage and Divorce (Landrum 207)

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Concurrent Sessions VI

Workshop: Innovations in Teaching Anthropology and Sociology (Landrum 201)

Social Networks, Communities and Organizations (Landrum 203)

Student Projects in Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (Landrum 205)

Labor and the Social Construction of Reality (Landrum 207)

4:45 PM - 5:45 PM Concurrent Sessions VII

Religion, Religious Organization, and Socially Constructed Ethnicity (Landrum 201)

Workshop: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Graduate School (Landrum 203)

Workshop: The Blended Classroom: Combining Traditional, Online and Service-learning Pedagogies (Landrum 205)

The Commons, Dams and Farms (Landrum 207)

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Plenary Session II and Dinner (Landrum 110)

Food Sharing Networks and Broader Inter-Household Relationships Among Indigenous Nicaraguans