



CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DIVISION NEWS

SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Summer 2016

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Inside this issue:

Introduction from New Editor	1
Conference Sessions 2016	2
CJD Division Committees	3
Member News & Accomplishments	3
Field Notes from Seattle	5
Call for Submissions	8

Introduction from New Editor

Greetings, fellow members of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division.

As the new editor of the division newsletter, I wanted to introduce myself and talk a little about the first regular issue (the special issue on Howard Becker, 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award Winner, came out last week).

I am starting my fifth year as an Assistant Professor at Oklahoma State University. Most of my work is in the areas of juvenile delinquency and substance use, primarily with American Indian and Canadian First Nations adolescents, and more recently I have begun working with American Indian adults in a study of stress and diabetes. I have been a member of SSSP since 2012. I owe a special thanks to Tim Berard for the invitation to submit a

Continued on page 4

Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Conference Sessions 2016

SSSP 2016 Seattle, Washington

Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Sponsored Sessions

- *Lifetime Achievement Award*. Organizer: Brent Teasdale.
- *Critical Directions/Critical Dialogues Session on New Directions in Criminology*. Session organizer: Art Jipson and Kristen Budd.
- *Globalization and Crime*. Session organizer: Courtney Waid-Lindberg.

Co-Sponsored Sessions for the 2016 SSSP meetings

- *Crime and the Life Course* - organized by Lindsay Morgia, co-sponsored with Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division.
- *Environmental Crime* - organized by Nils Paulson, co-sponsored with Environment and Technology Division.
- *Teaching Crime and Juvenile Delinquency as a Social Problem* - organized by Matthew LeClaire, co-sponsored with Teaching Social Problems Division.
- *Transnational Crime* - organized by TBD, co-sponsored session with Global Division.
- *Law and Violence* - organized by Jay W. Borchert and Art Jipson, co-sponsored session with Law and Society Division.
- *Intersections of Race, Gender, and Crime* - organized by Patrick Polasek, co-sponsored with Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division
- *Crime and Mental Health* - organized by Stephanie Williams, co-sponsored session with Mental Health Division

Lifetime Achievement Award Committee

Brent Teasdale, Georgia State University, Chair

Matthew LeClaire, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Stephanie Williams, Northern Arizona University

Kelley Sittner, Oklahoma State University

CJD Division Committees

Graduate Paper Award Committee

Kristen Budd, Miami University, Chair

Glen Muschert, Miami University

Courtney Waid-Lindberg, Northern State University

New CJD Newsletter Editor

Kelley Sittner, Oklahoma State University

Member News and Accomplishments

Recent Publications

Kristen M. Budd, with Christina Mancini, has a forthcoming paper, "[Keeping Communities Safe from Sex Crime Recidivism: Public Perceptions of the Effectiveness of GPS Monitoring of Convicted Sex Offenders](#)," in *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*.

Stephen J. Morewitz has published his eleventh book, *Runaway and Homeless Youth: New Research and Clinical Perspectives* (New York: Springer Science+Business Media, LLC).

Amanda Bunting, with Carrie Oser, Erin Pullen, and Daniele Stevens-Watkins, published a paper, "[African American Female Offender's Use of Alternative and Traditional Health Services After Re-Entry: Examining the Behavioral Model for Vulnerable Populations](#)" (2016) in *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved* 27(2):120-148.

Lois Presser, Professor of Sociology at University of Tennessee, has a new (2015) book, co-edited with Sveinung Sandberg of the University of Oslo, *Narrative Criminology* (NYU Press).

Joachim Savelsberg has a new book (2015), *Representing Mass Violence: Conflicting Responses to Human Rights Violations in Darfur* (UC Press). It is open access online at <http://www.luminosoa.org/site/books/detail/3/representing-mass-violence/>.

Kelley J. Sittner and **Dane S. Hautala** published one paper and have another forthcoming. "[Aggressive Delinquency Among North American Indigenous Adolescents: Trajectories and Predictors](#)" (2016) in *Aggressive Behavior* 42:274-286. "[Childhood Risk Factors for Gang Involvement among Indigenous Adolescents: A Cumulative Risk Approach](#)" (forthcoming) in *Youth & Society*, with Les Whitbeck.

Arrigo, B. A. (Ed.) (in press). "[Critical Criminology as Academic Activism: On Praxis and Pedagogy, Resistance and Revolution](#)", Special Issue of *Critical Criminology: An International Journal*, 24(4).

Awards

Lois Presser received the University of Tennessee's prestigious College of Arts and Sciences Mid-Career Research Award in 2015.

Amanda Bunting was awarded a full, non-service Presidential Fellowship by the University of Kentucky for her doctoral studies in 2016-2017.

Joachim Savelsberg participated in events commemorating the Armenian genocide, in Yerevan, Armenia (April 23-24). He presented from his work on Darfur at a session that was introduced by the country's president Sargsyan and concluded by its foreign minister, and that included presentations by scholars, genocide survivors, and statements by ambassadors from several countries. He participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the genocide memorial and was interviewed on issues of genocide memory by the Armenian news agency and Armenian public TV. He also attended the first Aurora Award ceremony (see York Times of 4/25/2016).

Jay Albanese, Ph.D., a professor and criminologist, and **Kristine Artello**, J.D., Ph.D., assistant chair of the Wilder School's Criminal Justice Program, proposed a research project titled, "Developing Empirically-Driven Public Corruption Prevention Strategies" to the National Institute of Justice, which has just been funded for two years beginning in January 2016. The project will investigate the reasons behind why convictions for public corruption offenses have increased significantly since 1995, and that more than half of these cases involved participation of private citizens in the official misconduct. Correspondingly, public opinions polls show a dramatic decline in trust and confidence in government and in those individuals running it. Corruption is one of the most serious of all crimes due to its impact on government legitimacy, in addition to the impacts of the offenses themselves.

Bruce Arrigo is the 2016 recipient of the Joseph B. Gittler Award, for significant scholarly achievements on the ethical resolution of social problems (Society of the Study of Social Problems).

Introduction from New Editor *-continued from page 1*

paper to his session at the 2012 meeting in Denver, which was my introduction to SSSP and the CJD division. It has been a pleasure to get to know people and to serve on the Graduate Student Paper and Lifetime Achievement Award committees. I am looking forward to my term as newsletter editor.

This first issue is a little late in coming, but I hope you enjoy its contents. We have information on the division-sponsored sessions at the upcoming annual meeting in August in Seattle. Tim Berard wrote a nice essay on the city and tells us more about what we can look forward to. This issue also contains an impressive list of member publications and awards, and demonstrates the important contributions being made by our community. Congratulations to everyone!

Thank you to everyone who contributed to this first issue. Enjoy the rest of the summer and see you all in Seattle!



Seattle, Washington

Field Notes from Seattle

By Tim Berard, Associate Professor of Sociology, Kent State University

Seattle is a distinctive cultural center, similar in some ways to the other larger cities in the region, Portland Oregon to the South and Vancouver British Columbia to the North, but deservedly famous as a cultural hot-spot, an educated and liberal-leaning Pacific Rim city, and a source of influential technologies and retailers from the likes of Boeing, Microsoft, Amazon, and Starbucks. The city is a magnet for people seeking walkable neighborhoods and anchors a large region appealing to retirees who want creature comforts in close proximity to the great outdoors. Some of the character is suggested by the range of coffee shops, bookstores, and eating and drinking establishments, many of them interesting independent local businesses, and by the influence of colleges and universities including the huge University of Washington campus not far North from downtown. Seattle has a vibrant civic life with a distinctive musical legacy (incl. Jimi Hendrix, Nirvana and Pearl Jam), grunge chic resale shops, the bustling Pike Place market featuring local produce and crafts, and a thriving LGBTQ scene historically rooted in Capitol Hill. There are lots of traditional high culture resources as well, including a variety within quick walking distance from the Convention Center, such as the Seattle Art Museum, Seattle Symphony, the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and scores of resources for fine dining including European and Asian inspired menus with locally sourced foods including plenty of seafood and fruit.

Seattle is located in a remarkable geographical area known for the many islands and beaches of the

Puget Sound and Salish Sea reaching down from the San Juan Islands to the North, between the Cascade Mountain Range to the East and to the West the Olympic Peninsula, featuring more snow-capped mountains and distinctive old growth forests. The natural surroundings are kind to outdoor enthusiasts whether they want to run, hike, sail, kayak, climb, watch birds, fish or hunt, engage in photography, or for the most obstinately optimistic, sunbathe.

There are lots of tourist resources online and in bookstores and hit-or-miss in hotel lobbies, but here are some notes on features of the area easily accessible from the Convention Center.

First, to get to the area of the convention center from SeaTac airport, you can use a cab or rideshare service, or the Link light rail, probably exiting at the Westlake stop. The Convention Center is located on the Northeast edge of the downtown area, in very close proximity to many hotels and restaurants, retail shops and cultural attractions, very close to central bus terminals, and actually built on top of the primary North-South freeway on the West Coast, Interstate 5. Pine and Pike Streets run through the area along a diagonal, going through the convention center area around 8th avenue. Pine and Pike can be walked slightly downhill (Southwest) to the Pike Place Market around 1st avenue, encompassing Pike Place and much of Post Alley. This market area is a multi-floor, rather sprawling place with a great deal to offer. The cooperative Left Bank Books at 92 Pike St. is small, but certainly an interesting local institution. Just a few blocks further to the West from the Pike Place Market, passing under the Alaskan Way Viaduct, you can access the Seattle Waterfront, which has an aquarium and a ferris wheel, as well as gift shops and restaurants. Going South along the waterfront or 1st ave. will quickly take you to the Pioneer Square area, with lots of galleries and arts and crafts offerings and interesting historical architecture, also home of the original skid row (Yesler ave. was used to skid lumber downhill to the waterfront) and still a concentration point for the urban homeless, unfortunately including many Native Americans from coastal tribes.

Between 4th and 5th on Pine, the Westlake Center Mall includes access to the Seattle Monorail, an interesting way to zoom through the north end of downtown and get to the Seattle Center with family-friendly offerings including a children's museum and omnimax theatre, the Space Needle, and the Experience Music Project. Pine and Pike can also be walked uphill, along the Pike-Pine corridor. This corridor has a variety of shops, taverns, cafes etc., including a new flagship Starbucks cafe/roastery. Once you get to about 10th ave. (where you can find the Elliott Bay book company), or eleventh ave., there are still food and drink offerings further Northeast, but the corridor arguably starts to lose its gravity and many people would prefer to turn North on Broadway (Broadway is where you would expect 9th ave). Some will want to note the QFC grocery store near Broadway and Pike, if you can't eat out three times a day or you just want a six pack the old fashioned way. Going much further gets into a walk of respectable distance now, however there are bus lines that cover all this territory well, and there should be sufficient cabs also. The Capitol Hill area is centered north of the Pike/Pine corridor, with much of its life centered around Broadway as it runs north to about East Roy St. (which is where Broadway takes a small turn and becomes 10th ave), but

some on parallel 12th and 15th avenues further up the hill, and some on the diagonal East Olive Way (becomes E. John after Broadway) which slopes back down towards the Convention center from the heart of Capitol Hill to the Northeast. Capitol Hill has a wide variety of ethnic restaurants and cafes and niche retailers, and is one of the most LGBTQ friendly neighborhoods in the Pacific Northwest.

While getting to Pioneer Square or Asia town or the sports stadiums to the South of downtown, or to the north end of Broadway on Capitol Hill to the Northwest of downtown, or to the Seattle Center and Queen Anne neighborhood to the North of downtown, might be further than many people would want to walk, this is all a relatively small area served well with cabs and bus lines, and there is truly an amazing amount to be seen and done and eaten and imbibed within half a mile of the convention center.

For those wanting to get further afield, you might consider staying in the University District, well connected to downtown by public transportation and also home to several good hotels, where people with cars will find easier driving and much cheaper parking. The University District includes many offerings at the main campus of the University of Washington (including a modern art gallery, a nice museum of natural history, and a fine bookstore), also, primarily along University Way, an amazing array of ethnic eateries and American fare including a brew pub (Big Time). Seattle also has ways to escape the city without renting a car, including the ferry terminal at the Seattle Waterfront, a railroad terminal south of downtown, a bus terminal close to the Convention Center, and shuttle services such as Bellaire which can take people North to state ferries serving the San Juan Islands.

Newsletter Contributions Invited

We encourage members to submit news such as publications, new appointments, and other professional accomplishments for inclusion in a future newsletter. Suggestions and inquiries about less conventional content are also welcome—consider editorials, book reviews, teaching notes, department/program profiles, calls for contributions to journals and edited books, obituaries... Please direct such inquires to the current Division Chair, Arthur Jipson at ajipson1@u Dayton.edu or current Newsletter Editor, Kelley Sittner at [kelley.sittner@okstate.edu](mailto:kelly.sittner@okstate.edu).

Call for submissions:

Association for Humanist Sociology 2016 Annual Meeting, November 2-6, Denver, CO. Program Theme: "Elevating Humanity: Pathways to Progressivism." A more progressive society: What would it look like and how do we get there from here? What are the obstacles and impediments and how can they be overcome? As there are often many pathways to the top of a mountain, so too are there many ways to achieve a more humanistic world. Toward this effort, we invite you to submit papers and sessions that enhance understanding of social issues and problems, while focusing on strategies, movements, and collective efforts that strive to bring about humanistic solutions and progressive change. Submission deadline: July 30, 2016. Contact Chuck Koeber, President, and Bhoomi K. Thakore, Program Chair, at ahs-denver2016@gmail.com. To submit, go to <http://humanist-sociology.org>.

Media Review Submissions

Recognizing the multiple modalities of communication and how presentations enhance our sociological understanding of the complex realities of the 21st century, the journal *Humanity & Society* (<http://has.sagepub.com/>) seeks authors for Media Reviews. We invite reviewers of critical messages in popular films, television shows, documentaries, multimedia presentations, video games, and other forms of media. Written submissions should be approximately 1,000 words and are accepted on a rolling basis. The journal welcomes reviewers from diverse backgrounds and with diverse perspectives, including activists, graduate students, and practitioners in fields other than sociology. To review for *Humanity & Society*, please contact the Media Review Editor, Bhoomi K. Thakore, at bhoomi.thakore@elmhurst.edu with your background information and suggested review topic.