



Criminal Justice Research Center News



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Featured Article: Voices of the CJRC Undergraduate Internship Program – Part II

From the Director’s Desk



Hi, everyone. We are in the midst of a busy summer, where we are privileged to host our **8th Annual Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute**. Please see our article on page 2 with further details on our esteemed group for

this year.

We’re also happy that the spring semester wrapped up well for us here at CJRC. Our final talk of the academic year was the 24th Annual Reckless-Dinitz Memorial Lecture, held at the Barrister Club on April 18th. **Catherine Gallagher** (Professor of Criminology, Law and Society – George Mason University) was our keynote speaker, and she treated us to a retrospective discussion regarding the ways in which violence, crime, policy and environmental factors have profoundly affected the outcomes of vulnerable children and adolescents over the past century (please see Alexis’ article on the event on page 3). There was a strong turnout for the talk, including professors and students, legal, criminal justice and healthcare professionals, and interested citizens from the community. We greatly enjoyed hosting Dr. Gallagher for her short visit to Columbus.

On April 22nd we held our annual internship appreciation luncheon. The entire CJRC staff met with several of our undergraduate interns and their supervisors. We were pleased to hear the many positive experiences of our students in their respective internship positions. From their feedback, it was clear that these interns are learning valuable research skills as well as professional decorum. Their supervisors also conveyed that CJRC interns have substantially contributed to numerous projects at their places of work (please see Amanda’s second feature article on the Internship Program on page 7).

We also extend hearty congratulations to our graduate student affiliates. Aubrey Jackson and Brian Soller will be starting as Assistant Professors of Sociology at University of New Mexico in fall 2013. In addition, Tate Steidley and Chris Keenan passed their doctoral candidacy exams this spring. Way to go, guys!

We also recently awarded a CJRC Faculty Seed Grant to our affiliate, Dr. Paul Bellair, for his project entitled “Unraveling Relations Among Employment, Drug Use, and Crime with a Weekly Calendar.” Further, CJRC recently welcomed three new affiliates. Christin Carotta is a Ph.D. candidate in Human Development and Family Sciences, Dr. Terrell Strayhorn is an Associate Professor of Higher Education, and Dr. Brad Bushman is Professor of Psychology in the School of Communication. We are very pleased to have them in our ranks!

We say goodbye to our Newsletter Intern for the 2012-2013 academic year, Ms. Alexis Preskar. Alexis’ insightful interviewing and superlative writing made for a consistently readable, compelling “Speakers’ Column Series.” Alexis begins law school at Capital University this fall, and we wish her the best of luck.

This brings us up to date. Have a wonderful rest of your summer!

--- Dana

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Current Event

**The Eighth Annual Crime and Justice
Summer Research Institute**

July 8-26, 2013

*Organized by Dr. Ruth Peterson (Professor
Emerita of Sociology, Ohio State University)*

The Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute is organized by Ruth Peterson and funded by the National Science Foundation and Ohio State University. The institute is designed to promote successful research projects and careers among faculty from underrepresented groups working in areas of crime and criminal justice. During the institute, each participant is working on completing an ongoing project (either a research paper or grant proposal) in preparation for journal submission or agency funding review. In addition, participants are gaining information to serve as a tool-kit tailored to successful navigation of the academic setting. During the Summer Research Institute, participants are provided with:

- Resources for completing their research projects;
- Senior faculty mentors in their areas of study;
- Opportunities to network with junior and senior scholars;
- Workshops addressing topics related to publishing, professionalization and career planning; and
- Travel expenses to Ohio and living expenses.

The institute will culminate in our two-day **Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice Workshop Meetings held on July 25th and 26th**, where our participants will present their completed research before a scholarly audience.

**We welcome the following participants of
the 2013 Crime and Justice Summer
Research Institute:**



**Amada Armenta – Sociology,
University of Pennsylvania**
Project: On Patrol: Creating Criminal
Aliens through Everyday Policing



**Stephanie DiPietro – Criminology and
Criminal Justice, University of
Missouri-St. Louis**
Project: Making it Home: Bosnian
Refugees' Search for Community, Family
and Identity

**Kenethia Fuller – Criminal Justice,
North Carolina Central University**
Project: Personality and Crime: A
Quantitative Study of the Influence of
the Five Factor Model on Offending



**Seokjin Jeong – Criminology and
Criminal Justice, University of Texas-
Arlington**
Project: The Immediate and Long-Term
Effects of Family Group Conferencing: A
Pathway to Re-Offending

**Carla Miller – Sociology and
Master's Criminal Justice
Program, Norfolk State University**
Project: Service Setting at Discharge
and Source of Referrals as Predictors
of Drug Treatment Success Among a
National Sample of Black Women



**Temitope Oriola – Sociology,
University of Massachusetts-Boston**
Project: "Non-lethal" Force Options in
Canada: Taser Adoption by the Police
and its Consequences

**Brian Starks – Sociology and
Criminal Justice, Delaware State
University**
Project: Social Organizational
Structure of the Bail System



**Forrest Stuart – Sociology, University of
Chicago**
Project: Policing Rock Bottom:
Regulation, Rehabilitation, and
Resistance on Skid Row

A Discussion with Catherine Gallagher

by Alexis Preskar, CJRC Undergraduate Intern

Wrapping up the year with the 24th annual Walter C. Reckless-Simon Dinitz Memorial Lecture, Dr. Catherine Gallagher spoke to a large crowd about society's obligations to at-risk youth. Dr. Gallagher is a professor of criminology at George Mason University and also is the director of the school's Cochrane Collaboration College for Policy.

She chose to focus her work on children because she believes all children deserve an equal chance in life. "If anyone deserves a fair shot, it's kids. It's hard to be compelled by older people making bad choices, it's very easy to be compelled by young people who haven't been given even the most basic things and yet they still succeed."

Her primary interest has always been in health and she had plans to attend medical school, but through what she described as "life events" she ended up attending the University of Maryland's criminology program and found it satisfied her interest in health as well as her love of analytics and creating change. "I must have always been a social scientist at heart," she said.

Her talk focused on the idea that society – including the media and politicians – generally only takes notice of major issues with children when there is an unusual tragedy, such as a school shooting. She argued that a much more pressing problem is that of children who live with what she calls "everyday violence." This is when children grow up in unstable households, are not well-cared for, and encounter crime and gang activity in their routine lives. "It's sad that you have to take advantage of a tragedy, but I'm not sure how else you could do it," she said, in reference to how to create policy changes that deal with systematic violence.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that childhood is regarded as a special time in our modern age, and society has accepted the idea that children are not simply "little adults" as was often thought in previous centuries. Despite this, when it comes to the criminal justice system, children are treated as adults and are held responsible for their actions without analyzing why they might have taken these actions. Socio-economic struggles play a crucial factor in the lives of these children. Yet, children who live with everyday violence and fewer opportunities are punished for not thriving, even with all of these extra burdens. "We're asking them to live with that and then overcome all these

other obstacles and still succeed," she said. She used the example of juvenile facilities and how children's health is affected by incarceration as an illustration to show how this treatment affects children both physically and mentally.

Dr. Gallagher's chief goal in conducting research is to create systematic policy change. She said she enjoys talking to policy

makers and the public to create broad reforms, rather than working on a case-by-case basis. "I don't think I could do this if I didn't think it had some immediate policy implications," Dr. Gallagher said. She said she wasn't drawn to social work, so she uses her love of data and ability to talk to decision-makers as her way of helping society.

Finally, Dr. Gallagher said she thinks events like the Reckless-Dinitz Memorial Lecture are special and advantageous to academia. "We can go work on our own, but preparing for a talk for something like this is a tremendous opportunity to refine our thinking that we would never have taken otherwise," she said. She added that a more welcoming and engaging environment for a lecture was refreshing. "We don't take enough time I think in the scholarly community to really share our ideas in an open and celebratory kind of way. It's usually much too critical and one-upmanship, and here we have a chance to just talk about how we're thinking about something and make it better," she said.



Dr. Gallagher during her lecture

What Center Participants are Doing



Angela Bryant (Assistant Professor, Sociology – OSU-Newark; 2007 CJRC Summer Research Institute alumna; current Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice Network affiliate), a certified [Inside-Out \(I/O\) Prison Exchange Program](#) instructor, led a recent I/O class in which several of

her students – Laura Mishne, Erica Warner, Brandon Willis, and Robert Shomaker – published an article on their experiences as students in the Southeastern Correctional Institution. The article, “[Breaking Down Barriers: Student Experiences of the Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program](#),” appeared in the Fall 2012 issue of the *Undergraduate Journal of Service Learning and Community-Based Research*. Inside-Out is a national program based out of Temple University which teaches college students and incarcerated individuals in combined classes within correctional facilities.

Jorge Chavez (Associate Professor, Sociology – Bowling Green State University; 2010 CJRC Summer Research Institute alumnus; current Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice Network (RDCJN) affiliate) was awarded tenure and promotion in May. Jorge shared that “congratulations need to go out to all the RDCJN network members for providing the friendship, support, and mentorship to all of us starting out.”



Mathew Coleman (Associate Professor, Geography – OSU) received the OSU Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching in April. The award recognizes superior teaching by OSU faculty, and nominations are made by colleagues and students.



Mark Davis (Research Scientist, CJRC – OSU), along with co-authors Amy B. Brunell (Psychology-OSU-Mansfield), Daniel Schley (Psychology-OSU), Abbey Eng (Public Health-Kent State University), Manfred van Dulmen (Psychology-Kent State University), Kelly Wester (Counseling & Development-UNC-Greensboro) and Daniel J. Flannery (Mandel School-Case Western Reserve University), had a paper accepted at *Frontiers in Personality Science and Individual Differences*. Their article is entitled “A New Measure of Interpersonal Exploitativeness.”

Walter DeKeseredy (Professor, Criminology – University of Ontario Institute of Technology)



and George Washington University sociologist Martin D. Schwartz have a new article titled “Confronting Progressive Retreatism and Minimalism: The Role of a New Left Realist Approach,” forthcoming in the journal *Critical Criminology*. In addition, Walter and University of Colorado-Denver sociologist Callie Rennison have a new article in the *International Journal for Crime and Justice* (Vol. 2, 2013) titled “Comparing Female Victims of Male Perpetrated Separation/Divorce Assault Across Geographical Regions: Results from the National Crime Victimization Survey.”



Yolanda Gelo (Undergraduate alumna, Sociology; Office Assistant, CJRC – OSU) had “The Yolanda Gelo Award” named after her at the OSU Sociology Awards Luncheon in April. The honor of the namesake was granted for Yolanda’s many years of excellence in computing help while employed at the William Form Sociology Research Lab, and will be given to outstanding lab assistants in the years to come.

Rachael Gossett (Ph.D. in Sociology, alumna – OSU) accepted an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice position in the School of Human Services at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Missouri beginning in fall 2013.



Aubrey Jackson (Ph.D., Sociology; graduate student affiliate, CJRC – OSU) will be joining the Sociology faculty as an Assistant Professor at University of New Mexico in fall 2013. In addition, Dr. Jackson was given the Elizabeth Menaghan Award for her paper, “The

Protective Effects of Women’s Neighborhood Resources on the Risk of Intimate Partner Violence.” The award is granted by the OSU Sociology Department to a graduate student in recognition of their outstanding paper in the field of marriage and family.

Christopher Keenan (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology – OSU) successfully passed his doctoral candidacy examinations in May.





Lauren Krivo (Professor, Sociology – Rutgers University) published a paper in *Social Forces* with co-authors Heather M. Washington, Ruth D. Peterson, Christopher R. Browning, Catherine A. Calder, and Mei-Po Kwan. The article is entitled “Social

Isolation of Disadvantage and Advantage: The Reproduction of Inequality in Urban Space” and appears in the May 2013 issue of the journal.

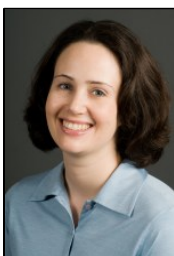
Danielle Kuhl (Assistant Professor, Sociology – Bowling Green State University) was awarded a

\$417,000 National Institutes of Health grant with colleagues Ray Swisher (PI) and Jorge Chavez for their project, “Neighborhood Change and Violence in Adolescence and Emerging Adulthood.” The grant is over 3 years and started in May.



Trevon Logan (Associate Professor, Economics – OSU) was elected president of the National Economic Association (NEA). The NEA was founded in 1969 as the Caucus of Black Economists in order to support the professional lives of underrepresented group members within the profession. Trevon is the youngest president in the group’s history.

Andres Rengifo (Associate Professor and M.A. Program Director, School of Criminal Justice – Rutgers University-Newark; 2008 CJRC Summer Research Institute alumnus; current Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice Network affiliate) was awarded tenure and promotion in April.



Heather Schoenfeld (Associate Professor, Sociology – OSU) and Michael Campbell (Criminology and Criminal Justice-University of Missouri-St. Louis) co-authored the recently published article, “The Transformation of America’s Penal Order: A Historicized Political Sociology of Punishment.” The paper appeared in *American Journal of Sociology*, Vol. 118, No. 5 (March 2013), pp. 1375-1423. In their research, Schoenfeld and Campbell used a comparison of eight states to specify the complex interaction between national and state-level politics and policy that created mass incarceration.



Wendy Smooth (Associate Professor, Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies – OSU) was elected president of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. Her term will last through 2015.

Brian Soller (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology – OSU) will be joining the Sociology faculty as an Assistant Professor at University of New Mexico in fall 2013. On July 1st, he successfully defended his dissertation, “Three Essays on the Cultural Context of Adolescent Romantic Relationships and Sexual Behavior.” In addition, Brian recently won two accolades for his paper, “The Sexual Double Standard, Sexual Intercourse, and Adolescent Mental Health.” He received the Frank Mott Award, granted by the OSU Sociology Department to a graduate student in recognition of excellent research addressing population and health issues. Brian also won 1st Place in the Society for the Study of Social Problems’ Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division Graduate Student Paper Competition.



Trent “Tate” Steidley (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology – OSU) successfully passed his doctoral candidacy examinations in May.

Opportunities, Calls for Papers, and Conferences

The Division on Women and Crime (DWC) of the American Society of Criminology invites submissions for the Student Paper Competition – The winners will be recognized during the DWC breakfast meeting at the 2013 annual conference in Atlanta. The graduate student winner will receive a \$500.00 check and the undergraduate student winner will receive a \$250.00 check. For submissions with multiple authors, the award money will be divided among co-authors. **Deadline: papers should be RECEIVED by the committee chair by September 15, 2013.** Eligibility: Any undergraduate or graduate student who is currently enrolled or who has graduated within the previous semester is eligible. To document eligibility,

every author/co-author must submit proof of student status. This eligibility proof may be in the form of a *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association* (5th ed.) and *CJR* formatting guidelines. letter from your department chair or an unofficial transcript. Paper Specifications: Papers should be of professional quality and must be about, or related to, feminist scholarship, gender issues, or women as offenders, victims or criminal justice professionals. Papers must be no longer than 35 pages including all references, notes, and tables; utilize an acceptable referencing format such as APA; be type-written and double-spaced; and include an abstract of 100 words or less. Papers may not be published, accepted, or under review for publication at the time of submission.

Notification: **All entrants will be notified of the committee's decision no later than November 1st, 2013.** Winners are strongly encouraged to attend the conference to receive their award at the DWC breakfast. Email all paper submissions

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Call for chapters for monograph entitled *Women's Imprisonment: An International Perspective* –

Following the June 2013 "Women in Prison: Risk Factors and Consequences" Conference hosted by Candace Kruttschnitt and Catrien Bijleveld, the decision was made to publish an edited volume based on various aspects of female incarceration and offending. The book will be organized around three themes: "Pathways to Prison" (including distinctly gendered characteristics of female offenders and the influence of life histories on female offending); "Life in Prison and the Well-being of Children of Incarcerated Mothers" (examining the risk factors facing the children of incarcerated women); and "Reintegration, Recidivism and Desistance" (including the role of social programs and /or self-selection in desisting from criminal activity). Authors are invited to submit proposals for any one topic/research question. Proposals should list the proposed title and authors as well as a brief description of the proposed study. Proposals should not exceed two pages, and should clearly list the paper's central research question, the nature of the sample or the type of data used, as well as the study's country of origin. Proposals should be submitted to Catrien Bijleveld (CBijleveld@nscr.nl) or Candace Kruttschnitt (c.kruttschnitt@utoronto.ca) no later than **September 30, 2013.**

Criminal Justice Review (CJR) invites submissions for a special issue, "Drugs, Crime, & Goldstein's Tripartite Framework"

– The special issue will be guest edited by Dr. Scott Jacques. Almost 30 years ago, Paul Goldstein published a seminal article in which he suggests an elegant and powerful idea, namely that drugs and violence are related in three ways that he termed the psychopharmacological, economic compulsive, and systemic models. Since its debut, this idea has served as a spring board and organizing framework for hundreds if not thousands of studies into the link between drugs and violence and, more broadly, crime. The purpose of this special issue is to review and synthesize what has been learned thus far about the drugs-violence/crime models, and also to carve out original and fruitful paths for further inquiry. Consideration will be given to papers that accomplish one or both of those goals. Submissions will be peer-reviewed. Manuscripts should not exceed 30 pages double-spaced excluding tables, figures, and references. An abstract of approximately 200 words and a biographical sketch must accompany the manuscript. **Submissions must arrive no later than December 15, 2013.** Authors must send two electronic copies of the manuscript, one full version (with cover page containing the author's name, title, institutional contact information; acknowledgments; grant numbers; and the date, location, and conference at which the manuscript may have been presented), and one blind copy (minus all identifying information) to Dr. Jacques at sjacques1@gsu.edu.

Criminal Justice Studies: A Critical Journal of Crime, Law and Society, is calling for original papers on "Developing and Sustaining Collaborative Research Partnerships with Universities and Criminal Justice Agencies"

– *Criminal Justice Studies* is doing a special topics issue of the journal that will be published mid-2014. The intent of this issue is to bring attention to innovative strategies and collaborative partnerships that have resulted in long-lasting equitable research partnerships among different organizations involved in the criminal justice system, as well as "cautionary tales" and recommendations for overcoming barriers in research-practitioner collaborations. Topics may include, though are not limited to, assessing needs for research partnerships, strategies for overcoming barriers to successful partnerships and conducting research in the midst of conflicting goals and needs across partners. **Submissions are due no later than January 15, 2014.** Find out more details and how to submit [here](#). *Criminal Justice Studies* is a quarterly journal that publishes theoretical, empirical and interpretive studies of crime and criminal justice.

Voices from the CJRC Undergraduate Internship Program – Part II

by Amanda Kennedy

This article is the second in a two-part series about our undergraduate internship program. In this piece, we focus on the work of our interns with the Ohio Public Defender and CJRC's Historical Violence Database.

A cornerstone of the CJRC Undergraduate Internship Program is to provide a breadth of research options to students in a variety of majors. As long as there is a criminal justice focus in the project at hand, our students can take advantage of the learning and professional opportunities in a variety of settings. Two such efforts are a historical violence research project led by Dr. Randy Roth, CJRC affiliate and professor of history at OSU, and the Wrongful Conviction Project at the Ohio Public Defender, led by director Joe Bodenhamer and staff attorney Joanna Feigenbaum. I interviewed Randy, Joanna, and several of the students they supervised to learn about the goals of the respective projects, as well as their experiences with the internship program.

Randy Roth has been an active affiliate with us for thirteen years, due in part to his leadership and coordination of the Historical Violence Database housed at CJRC. Starting in September of 2012, Randy added another CJRC activity to his agenda, as he oversaw three of our undergraduate interns on a project concerning homicide in 19th century U.S. cities. During the 2012-2013 school year, history majors James Mackey, Caitlin Morris and Rachel Licina examined microfilms of newspaper articles from Philadelphia between the years 1870-1880. In doing so, they were looking for larger patterns concerning the nature of urban violent crime, especially homicide, at the time. "A lot of homicides were accidental, and not immediate. A victim would often be gravely injured, but die several days later due to infection or lack of care," Randy said.

One of Randy's goals in mentoring our students was to help them hone their analytical skills. "I asked the interns to do detailed notes of each story, but I also asked them to reflect cumulatively on overarching themes across the stories they examined," he explained. Randy met with James, Caitlin and Rachel on a bi-weekly basis to discuss their findings. James' description paralleled Randy's, stating, "Dr. Roth really worked with us to fill in the background for some of the general trends that we were seeing."

The dual task of careful summarization and meta-analysis of the stories proved valuable. "I feel like we learned some very interesting facts. I saw how the nature of homicide was distinct from modern trends you see in violent crime. There are fewer deaths involving random victims – almost all of the homicides involved people who knew one another," James said. Rachel discussed how analyzing primary sources required a keen awareness of the subtleties in the materials they were assessing: "A lot of times gleaning information from the articles was all about reading between the lines. For instance, articles rarely mentioned rape, instead stating vaguely that women had been assaulted. Over time I was able to infer if a sexual assault had occurred even if it didn't say so explicitly."

Perhaps just as important, James and Rachel felt that working with Randy improved their abilities as history students, and helped them prepare for future careers. "Working with Dr. Roth really helped me get ready for my own research to write my senior thesis," James said. "It was really interesting to see first-hand how a historian compiles large amounts of data for a book-length project. Now I've really gotten to see how it's possible." Rachel explained that Randy served as an exemplar for her future aspirations. "Working under Dr. Roth showed me that as a professor at a university, you have the great opportunity to both be a teacher and do research. Seeing how much he's been able to accomplish has definitely made me realize that academe can be a challenging but very enjoyable and fulfilling career path."

During last school year, CJRC also forged an intern partnership with the Wrongful Conviction Project (WCP) housed at the Ohio Public Defender's Office. Stated on their website, WCP was founded in 2009 as "the state's first program to focus exclusively on the majority of wrongful conviction claims that do not involve DNA evidence." Indigent inmates in Ohio's state prisons fill out applications to be considered for the program, and they must meet a variety of criteria, including serving a lengthy prison sentence, having no prior history of violent crimes and no lengthy prior criminal record, and having exhausted the appeals process, in order for their cases to be investigated.

WCP Director Joe Bodenhamer and attorney Joanna Feigenbaum took a leap of faith with our undergraduate students, Ashley Bailes and Nickole Lula, as they had previously hosted only law students as interns. "We really do give our interns a lot of responsibility," Joanna told me. "They go through a pretty quick training program, but after the initial training we entrust them to take a case and identify potential leads. It's up to the interns to recommend next steps in that case to us." Joanna also explained the exceptional opportunity being given to students who become part of the WCP team.

“It’s an exciting place to work, and the innocence law movement is a burgeoning field. Our interns want to go to law school, and what they are learning here is invaluable. They get to synthesize numerous kinds of information and apply it effectively to their respective cases.”

Ashley Bailes, a sophomore majoring in sociology, discussed her experiences as an intern at WCP. She began working there in October 2012, and will continue her internship into the 2013-2014 school year. “I’ve really enjoyed the experience so far. I feel like the work I am doing is not just beneficial for my own knowledge, but in the broader scheme of things, I am able to make some sort of social impact,” Ashley stated. She is currently assigned four of her own cases, and told me about the process of delving into her assigned tasks. She has gone out in the field with investigators, done several prison visits, and has interviewed both inmates and attorneys. “I have supervision for all of these cases of course, but it’s all of my own work that goes into reading the application, investigating earlier trials, reading about the inmate’s appeals process, and then deciding if the case merits further investigation.”

Ashley definitely had expectations going into the internship, and described how those expectations were actualized once she started interning. “I was hoping I’d have a certain level of independence and trust in helping with cases, but still given guidance when needed. That is exactly what my experience working with Joe, Joanna and the rest of the team has been. I feel very valued there even though I am an undergraduate,” she said. As a pre-law student, Ashley can see how her work at WCP will translate into her future legal career. “I am learning professional skills, research skills, and communication skills. Not only have I learned a lot, but this internship is reassuring me that I am highly passionate about public law, and that I can see ways in which I will be able to hopefully make a difference in the lives of clients.”

Thanks to Dr. Catherine Gallagher, Dr. Randolph Roth, Joanna Feigenbaum (J.D.), Ashley Bailes, Rachel Licina and James Mackey for sharing their valuable time and insights for our articles, and to all of you who sent suggestions and announcements. We encourage you to keep us informed about any events that might be of interest to CJRC participants as well as any suggestions that you have for activities or programs. To contact the newsletter editor, please email [Amanda Kennedy](mailto:Amanda.Kennedy@wcp.org). If you would like to be added to our mailing list, please send Amanda your e-mail address.
