






March 2020

March has officially been the longest month in 2020. But it is over, and we hope you are all healthy. We want to keep in touch with all our anthropology community members by digital means. Check out our [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) profiles. We're also planning a few other means to keep in touch with everyone!

EVENTS

	<p>Zara Mirmalek gave the AnthroSeminar talk, "Reproducing Science and Exploration Work in Extreme Environments in the Twenty-First Century" on March 6th. In this talk, she presented ethnographic research conducted among science and engineering workgroups investigating sites of interest in extraterrestrial (Moon, Mars) and terrestrial space (ocean).</p>
	<p>On March 23rd, Anthropology alumna Dr. Diana Steele-Jones (PhD 2015) presented "Selecting your job search filters: Navigating post-grad school opportunities and priorities" online. Dr. Steele-Jones discussed navigating alt-ac job markets.</p>
	<p>Dr. Stacy Lindshield co-presented a virtual paper with Amy Reibman, Fengqing Zhu, and Praneet Singh (Electrical and Computer Engineering) on "Animal Localization in Camera-Trap Images with Complex Backgrounds" for the 2020 Southwest Symposium on Image Analysis and Interpretation. Their research aims to improve automation procedures for identifying mammals from camera trap images.</p>
	<p>The Purdue Water and Climate Expert Series organized by the Center for the Environment is kicking off with a video interview with Dr. Jennifer Johnson. She will be discussing her experience working in international freshwater fishery sustainability.</p>

ACTIVITIES

	<p>Virtual Writing Group for Faculty, Staff, & Graduate Students Led by Dr. Dada Docot & Dr. Pam Sari Mon, Wed, Fri 8-10am Structure (Flexible, join as you can!)</p>
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People may want to follow the ANTH 10000 Purdue Facebook page for periodic live and archived videos including 3 upcoming live conversations with faculty, an ethnomusicology session, and **Dr. Flachs'** chicken soup, sauerkraut, and hot toddy recipes. https://www.facebook.com/ANTH-10000-Purdue-University-105530977738950/?modal=admin_todo_tour

Dr. Erik Otarola-Castillo kicks off the inaugural remote learning session to the Introduction to Archaeology course (ANTH 201) with a fun short film!
<https://www.facebook.com/eoatarolacastillo/videos/10107270857959330/>

NEWS

Congratulations to graduate student **Jenail Marshall** on being awarded a 2020 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship! The NSF GRFP provides 3 years of funding towards her project, "Bioarchaeological investigations of human-microbial interaction in East Africa." Jenail's selection as an NSF Graduate Research Fellow is a highly significant national accomplishment, and places her amongst an elite group of fellows who have gone on to distinguished careers in STEM or STEM education. Congrats, Jenail!

And congratulations to **Jose Becerra**, graduate student on receiving an Honorable Mention for the 2020 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship!

Emily Fletcher received one of six IndianaView Student Scholarships for 2020. This scholarship will allow her to purchase equipment to test Mapp, an Android application she has developed to map archaeological excavations, during an excavation at Fort Ouiatenon. Additionally, she was selected to present this project (titled "Mapp: An Archaeological Mapping Application") at Purdue's Digital Futures Symposium on March 21st. Unfortunately, the symposium was postponed due to COVID-19.

Publication: **Andrew Flachs**. 2020. "Political ecology and the industrial food system." *Physiology and Behavior*, 220(1): 112872.
<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S003193842030189X>

Congratulations to **Dr. Risa Cromer**, who has been selected to participate in the Society for Family Planning Wiki Scholars Program cohort this summer from June-August, 2020. The 2020 SFP Wiki Scholars Program is a partnership between the Society of Family Planning and Wiki Education. Wikipedia is one of the most popular sources of information, including information about [#abortion](#) and [#contraception](#). Building the capacity of family planning researchers to ensure this powerful tool connects the public with up-to-date and accurate information is an exciting opportunity. Through this program, the cohort will become fluent in Wikipedia's tools, adding to already-existing articles, and potentially creating new ones. Congratulations, Dr. Cromer!

Congratulations to graduate student **Jenail Marshall** who recently received an Honorable Mention for her Ford Foundation Fellowship application!

Got questions about how COVID-19 affects your housing, financial aid, remote learning or anything else? The [#Purdue](#) COVID-19 Information Center, 765-496-INFO (4636), is staffed 8a to 8p, Mon-Fri.

RECIPE

Congratulations, you've made it to the end of the Anthropology monthly newsletter! As a reward, you get a recipe for Saami Salami, shared by Myrdene Anderson.

whimsical preamble dates from winter 1976's return to yale (text shortened to taste)
serious recipe developed in period 1972-1976 in Guovdageaidno, Norway

PREAMBLE for North America

Drive north, well into Canada, until meat is encountered. Slow down to take aboard; turn around or put into reverse. Remove antler, bone, sinew, hide, and viscera. Then:

Ingredients:

26 kg reindeer meat
4 kg salt pork
26 teaspoons pepper
10 teaspoons nutmeg
8 teaspoons ginger
8 teaspoons cloves
10 tablespoons nutmeg
1.2 kg sugar
1.8 liters booze, or juice
40 meters intestines
3 kg salt, for final salting

Directions:

- Grind meat pieces three times, the final time along with half of salt pork. Cut up rest of salt pork.
- Mix small salt pork pieces, pepper, all spices, and sugar with ground meat.
- Mix in syrup, and finally the liquid of choice (consider any hard liquor, wine, grape juice...you can't go wrong).
- Resultant meat dough must immediately be stuffed into the intestines, tying and cutting off sections not longer than 20 cm with liberal lengths of good cotton string.
- Pack sausages in salt for 24 hours, then rinse with cold water.
- Hang sausages by one end in cool, dry, dark place for at least six weeks. Don't forget to eat.