

# ***THE DEANERY***

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE NEXT DEANERY ARE DUE OCTOBER 7, 2019.**

*The Deanery* provides a variety of information for faculty. It announces committee decisions such as course changes approved by Curriculum & Resources Committee and other faculty business. It also publishes announcements about grants, fellowships, and research opportunities that come to the Academic Affairs Office, as well as news about professional activities (articles published, papers given, or other participation in conferences and workshops) and other items of general interest to the faculty.

Faculty who wish to submit material for *The Deanery* should send an email to Lori Duff in the Provost's Office.

## **I ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM COMMITTEES**

### **Curriculum & Resources Committee:**

C&RC has made the following appointments to subcommittees for Fall 2019:

Academic Status & Petitions: Betty Okawako-Riekkola

Course Change Committee: Deborah Kanter (chair)

Off-campus programs: Clayton Parr

Textual Analysis: Dan Mittag (chair)

Scientific Analysis: Mick McRivette (chair)

Historical & Cultural Analysis: Deborah Kanter (chair)

Modeling: Zhen Li (fall); Mick McRivette (spring, chair)

Artistic Analysis: Clayton Parr (chair)

Gender & Ethnicity: Suellen Henke (chair)

Global: Matt Schoene (chair)

Environmental: Ian MacInnes (chair)

Ethnicity Studies: Suellen Henke (chair)

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Curriculum & Resources Committee has approved revisions to the Anthropology & Sociology minor:

### **REVISION 1: Eliminate ANTH 343, add ANTH 315 and ANTH 325**

The Department proposed to modify the anthropology and sociology minor in reflection of its decision to separate ANTH 343: Theory and Method in Anthropology into two separate classes— ANTH 315: Anthropological Theory (to be taught by Meghan Farley Webb every fall) and ANTH 325: Methods in Anthropology (to be taught by Alli Harnish every spring). This change intentionally integrates our new colleague, Meghan Farley Webb—who has previously taught anthropological theory—into the core requirements for the anthropology and sociology minor. It is a challenge to be sure, to teach both theory and method in a single course. This separation makes for a well-rounded curriculum.

### **Additional Revisions to the Catalog Copy**

The existing catalog copy states that “students majoring in anthropology may not complete a minor in the department.” However, the recent separation of the A&S curriculum into courses that begin either with ANTH or SOC makes it possible for students to pursue two majors, or a major and a minor in the department if they so choose. Structured this way, the revised anthropology & sociology curriculum resembles that of other departments at Albion College, like Art & Art History, Economics & Management, and Mathematics & Computer Science. The revised catalog copy below clarifies this change.

### **OLD CATALOG COPY**

#### **Requirements for Minor in Anthropology and Sociology**

Five units in anthropology and sociology including:

- SOC 101: An Introduction to Sociology (1 Unit)
- ANTH 105: An Introduction to Anthropology (1 Unit)
- and either SOC 312: Sociological Theory (1 Unit) OR ANTH 343: Theory and Method in Anthropology (1 Unit)

Students majoring in anthropology or sociology may not complete a minor in the department.

All anthropology and sociology courses must be taken for a numerical grade, except those offered only on a credit/no credit basis.

### **NEW CATALOG COPY**

#### **Requirements for Minor in Anthropology & Sociology**

Five Units Including:

- SOC 101: An Introduction to Sociology (1 Unit)
- ANTH 105: An Introduction to Anthropology (1 Unit)
- One of the following:
  - SOC 312: Sociological Theory
  - ANTH 315: Anthropological Theory (1 Unit)
  - SOC 323: Qualitative Social Research (1 Unit)
  - SOC 324: Quantitative Social Research (1 Unit)

- o ANTH 325: Methods in Anthropology (1 Unit)

### Notes

- All courses counting towards the minor must be taken for a numerical grade, except those offered only on a credit/no credit basis.
- No more than one unit of internship credit may be counted toward the minor.
- No more than one unit from an off-campus study program may be counted toward the minor.
- Students completing a major in the department may not complete the Minor in Anthropology and Sociology.

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Curriculum & Resources Committee has approved changes to the Ethnic Studies Major: the following courses will be added to the list of Electives for the Ethnic Studies Major, broadening its curricular offerings:

SPAN 300: Spanish for Heritage Speakers (Barrios) – **fulfills Arts & Humanities Category**  
HIST 242: African American History to the Civil War (Sacks) – **fulfills History of Ethnic Communities Category**  
HIST 244: The Civil War and Reconstruction (Sacks) – **fulfills Politics & Society Category**  
HIST 347: Sport and Race in America (Sacks) - **fulfills Politics & Society Category**  
HIST 381: U.S. Immigration History (Sacks) - **fulfills History of Ethnic Communities Category**

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HIST 244: The Civil War and Reconstruction (Sacks) – **fulfills Politics & Society Category**  
HIST 347: Sport and Race in America (Sacks) – **fulfills Politics & Society Category**  
HIST 381: U.S. Immigration History (Sacks) – **fulfills History of Ethnic Communities Category**

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### Course Change Committee:

The Course Change Committee has approved the new course: LA 112 Albion Community and Culture.

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### Faculty Development Committee:

The Faculty Development Committee has approved a Large Grant to **Vicki Baker** (Economics & Management) for indexing and editing services and to hire a student research assistant.

## II ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE PROVOST'S OFFICE

The Council of Independent Colleges announces the availability of the **Davies-Jackson Scholarship Program** for graduating seniors. The program offers student who have excelled academically, and who are among the first generation in their families to graduate from college, the opportunity to enroll in a two-year BA program as an affiliated student at St. John's College, University of Cambridge. The deadline for applications is **October 15, 2019**. Details about the program and applications can be found at: [www.cic.edu/DaviesJackson](http://www.cic.edu/DaviesJackson).

## III SCHOLARLY AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

**Vicki Baker** (Economics & Management) was awarded a Fulbright Specialist assignment in The Netherlands with University College Utrecht in spring, 2020. She also served as a panelist on "The Power of Cross-Sector Collaboration in Enhancing Student Career Outcomes" at the Midwest Roundtable on Talent, Mackinac Island (July, 2019). Vicki gave the keynote address "Faculty Life in Liberal Arts Colleges: An Evolving Faculty Model" at University College Utrecht, The Netherlands, June, 2019.

Vicki also has the following publications:

Baker, V. L., & Klidas, A. (forthcoming). Globalizing Business Education and the Liberal Arts: Piloting a Global Course Connection in Business. The Wiley Handbook of Collaborative Online Learning and Intercultural Engagement (Editors Deirdre Johnson & Irene Lopez)

Baker, V. L. (forthcoming). Liberal Arts Colleges. The Sage Encyclopedia of Higher Education, vol 5. (Editors Marilyn Amey & Miriam David)

**Abigail Cahill** (Biology) had a coauthored book chapter published in June:

Chenuil, A, A.E. Cahill, N. Delemontey, E. Du Salliant du Luc, and H. Fanton. 2019. Problems and questions posed by cryptic species. A framework to guide future studies. In: Casetta E, Marques da Silva J, Vecchi D. (eds) From Assessing to Conserving Biodiversity. History, Philosophy and Theory of the Life Sciences, vol 24. Springer, Cham, 77-106.

Abby also gave two guest lectures at Wayne State University as a part of their Molecular Aquatic Ecology summer course ("Using molecular data to study communities" and "Biostatistics and community analysis").

In the Chronicle of Higher Education special report on The Campus as City. Albion is mentioned in two places of the 56-page in-depth project: page 25 (Oaklawn facility) and page 32 (community collaborations). Director of Communications and Media Relations **Chuck Carlson** and our national PR representative Chris Stout of Gehrung Associates were our point people in securing

this coverage.

**Nels Christensen** (English) presented a creative nonfiction essay, “Greening the Black Panthers,” at the biennial conference of the Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment (ASLE).

**Joseph Ho** (History) was recently elected Director of the China Christianity Studies Group, a 300-member international scholarly society affiliated with the Association for Asian Studies.

On June 8, Joseph served as the faculty judge for the University of California, San Diego’s 24th Annual Golden Chopsticks Film Gala, a competitive event featuring student productions based on 1920s-1930s Chinese silent film.

Joseph’s research and preservation work he has been undertaking with Ellen Wilch of Albion (her medical missionary grandfather produced an archive of rare photographs and writings in 1900s-1910s West China) was featured as the Summer 2019 cover story for Bucknell University’s Bucknell Magazine. The article, “A Lens on China” (with a short accompanying piece, “A Life of Purpose,” was produced by former Philadelphia Inquirer Asia correspondent Jennifer Lin, who spoke at Albion last November. Article here: <https://www1.bucknell.edu/x129141.xml>.

This past spring, Joseph was interviewed by the University of Wisconsin–Madison’s TransAsia and the World podcast, a collaboration between the UW Department of History and the Center for East Asian Studies. The episode, “Joseph Ho on Missionary Photography in Republican China,” was released on June 6 and is available here: <https://transasiapod.history.wisc.edu/2019/06/06/joseph-ho-2/>.

**Scott Melzer’s** (Anthropology & Sociology) research on *Manhood* was featured on The Academic Minute. This radio segment was arranged by Chris Stout of Gehrung Associates and Director of Communications and Media Relations **Chuck Carlson**. <https://academicminute.org/2019/08/scott-melzer-albion-college-manhood/>

**Ashley Miller** (English) published an article titled "Ripeness and Waste: Christina Rossetti's Botanical Women" in Victorian Studies 61.2 (pp. 194-203).

**Matt Schoene** (Anthropology & Sociology) presented his paper, “Institutional Distrust, Institutional Participation and Protest Behavior in the European Social Movement Sector,” at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting in New York City, August 2019.

Matt’s manuscript coauthored with Isabel Allaway, " Institutional Distrust, Institutional Participation & Protest Activity in the World System,” was accepted for publication in the Journal of World-Systems Research. His manuscript coauthored with Isabel Allaway, "Income Inequality and European Protest Activity," was accepted for publication in Michigan Sociological Review.

**David Seely** (Physics) continues to work with colleagues at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the University of Wisconsin, and several other institutions. Their efforts led to a recent conference presentation:

C. Ambarish, A. Roy, D. Wulf, F. T. Jaeckel, D. McCammon, **D. Seely**, V. Andrianarijaona, C. C. Havener, R. Zhang, "X-ray emission measurements following charge exchange with atomic H using merged beams", 50th Annual Meeting of the APS Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics APS Meeting, May 27–31, 2019, Milwaukee.  
<http://meetings.aps.org/Meeting/DAMOP19/Session/V09.4In>

In addition, a poster by Conjeepuram Ambarish, Nicholas Christensen, Felix Jaeckel, Dan McCammon, Avirup Roy, Dallas Wulf, **David Seely**, Vola Andrianarijaona, and Charles Havener,, "Charge exchange measurements with neutral hydrogen using the X-ray Quantum Calorimeter (XQC)" (#308) has been accepted for presentation at the 18th International Workshop on Low Temperature Detectors (LTD-18)" that will be held in Milano, on July 22nd - 26th 2019. <https://www.ltd18.unimib.it/>.

Dave recently learned the most-recent NASA -ORNL research project on which he is listed as a collaborator was funded (Research Opportunities in Space and Earth Sciences – 2018" (ROSES-2018) for the Astrophysics Research and Analysis Program (APRA)). While no funds will come to Albion, he may get some housing support for both him and a student. Surplus equipment may also come to Albion.

**Dawid Tatarczyk's** (Political Science) manuscript entitled, "Ideology, Identity, and the Immediate: Analyzing American Jewish Attitudes toward Israel" has been published by the International Journal of Public Opinion Research and is now available online: <https://academic.oup.com/ijpor/advance-article-abstract/doi/10.1093/ijpor/edz016/5553068> (co-authored with Peter W. Wielhouwer).

Dawid's project entitled, "The Catholic Church as the Guardrail of Democracy in Poland?" won the prestigious American Political Science Association Research Grant. The grant will allow him to continue his work on the political preferences of Catholic clergy in Poland.

During the 115th Annual American Political Science Association Conference in Washington, D.C. (Aug. 29 - Sep. 1), Dawid served as a discussant on the "Achieving Representation in Electoral Democracies" panel.

**Nicolle Zellner** (Physics) gave several conference presentations this summer:

N. E. B. Zellner (2019) Evaluating the Effects of Early Impacts in the Earth-Moon System, Impacts and Life Conference, Tallberg, Sweden

V. P. McCaffrey and N. E. B. Zellner (2019) Delivery of Sugar Precursor Molecules: Effect of Mineral Matrix, Astrobiology Science Conference, Belleville, WA, ID # 481025 .

N.E. B. Zellner and V. P. McCaffrey (2019) Earth's First Billion Years: What Were the Consequences of the Impact Flux?, Astrobiology Science Conference, Belleville, WA, ID #481267.

N. E. B. Zellner, N. Cabrera Salazar, R. P. Norman Owen, H. Elischberger (2019) Investigating Gender Representation at Astrobiology Meetings, Astrobiology Science Conference, Belleville, WA, ID #481235.

Nicolle gave a public talk on "Life in Extreme Environments," at the Jackson Library (Meijer Branch) in June 2019.

In July, Nicolle presented "Lunar Impact Glasses: Small Samples, Big Science," at the NASA Exploration Science Forum, Ames, CA. She also gave several public talks: "Michigan and the Moon," at the Delta Township Library; "Michigan and the Moon," at the Capital Area District Library in Holt; and "Space Rocks," at the Emmett County International Dark Sky Park.

She also gave interviews for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Apollo 11 to WILX TV, WILX Facebook Live, WSYM TV, and WKAR (<https://www.wkar.org/term/apollo-15#stream/0>). She was also interviewed by Wired magazine (<https://www.wired.com/story/apollo-11-lunar-mysteries-moon-science/>).

Nicolle's article about the women of Apollo was published on the *Women in Astronomy* blog: <http://womeninastronomy.blogspot.com/2019/07/celebrating-women-of-apollo.html>.

Finally, Nicolle served on a NASA proposal review panel in July.