

Ethnic Geography Specialty Group Newsletter, Spring 2020

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Greetings from the EGSG Chair



Hello EGSG members both old and new! In place of a more formal greeting for this newsletter, I wanted to write briefly about some updates that may be pertinent to EGSG members.

My sincere hope is that all of you are healthy and adapting to the various new challenges that 2020 has brought for all of us. Communities, colleagues, friends, mentors, and so many networks are more important now than ever. As we adjust to the different dynamics of

our jobs and lives due to COVID-19, let me invite each of you to reach out to your communities. This can be for collaboration, brainstorming, friendship, or any other reason. Of the many things that this isolation has shown is that our ability to work together and adapt is strong and that EGSG has shown throughout its history that it is well suited for just that.

I would like to share some updates from the AAG and the Race, Ethnicity, and Place (REP) board of directors regarding the REP conference scheduled for October 2020 and the AAG meeting in Seattle 2021. I'll start with REP Baltimore since it is first by date. The board of directors for the REP conference in Baltimore decided this week to postpone the October 2020 in-person conference to 2021. The conference in 2021 will likely be a hybrid conference that will have both virtual and in-person components. The 2020 conference will be virtual (it's still happening). The hope is that the virtual conference will allow participation for those who are unable to travel or participate for other reasons. The reason for this is that although quarantines have thrown a wrench in many things, students and faculty both still have the need to present conference papers and engage in scholarly activity. In this climate, the board wanted to ensure that scholars have opportunities to continue research progress. To summarize, the REP will conduct a virtual meeting in October 2020 and a hybrid virtual/ in-person meeting in Baltimore in October 2021. I will make sure to use the Knowledge Community via the AAG to provide updates as I receive them. Registration is open at <https://repconference.org/>. The registration cost is \$25.00 for faculty and \$15.00 for students. The REP is also soliciting applications for the pre-conference workshop focusing on advancing geography programs at HBCU's, MSI's and Tribal Colleges. The

deadline for the pre-conference application is September 1, 2020. Please look for more information later in the newsletter.

On May 28th, the AAG had a Zoom meeting for the specialty groups. The virtual 2020 AAG meeting consisted of 175 sessions. More specific data on participation were not available. The AAG is planning for the Seattle 2021 meeting as if it will be in person unless factors change. But, the AAG is also looking to continue the model for the virtual meeting and, like REP, will look to incorporate participation from more individuals who may not be able to attend.

Most of you will likely agree that a virtual conference is not a substitute for the in-person traditional model. However, the virtues of these virtual conferences are many and I suspect that as university budgets get tightened and travel budgets become increasingly cut or eliminated, a virtual conference will be a welcome opportunity for sharing our work and collaborating with colleagues.

The EGSG tried to conduct virtual elections for positions this year since we were unable to have a business meeting. Unfortunately, participation in the virtual nomination process was extremely low and after the nominations closed, most positions did not have nominees. Our EGSG membership has also declined to 137 members. I suspect this is because some members did not renew their AAG membership since the 2020 conference was cancelled. Given these circumstances, the EGSG officers discussed different options to maintain continuity and to ensure that the EGSG continues to move forward. I asked each of the elected members of the EGSG if she or he would be willing to continue their service until AAG Seattle in 2021. This was a big ask and not a perfect solution, but the importance of continuing our work in this climate seemed to make it the strongest option. I am pleased to say that nearly everyone agreed to stay on and, of the few that could not, they declined only after several years of exemplary service to the EGSG and other commitments that made continuing their service very difficult. An updated roster will appear in this newsletter. This may change as I hear from other members and their ability to

serve. In the meantime, we will try to plan on a mechanism for elections that ensures broader participation.

Also, the EGSG decided to move forward with calls for awards for the 2020 cycle. I want to echo an announcement here that I made via the Knowledge Community since we did not have a formal business meeting where we could recognize these scholars. Of the awards that received nominations, here are the winners.

- Dr. Paul McDaniel, 2020 EGSG Early Career Award for Scholarship, Teaching, and Service.
- Sara Tornabene, 2020 EGSG Dissertation Proposal Award, "Latinx' Diverse Economies in the United States: Understanding the Emergence, Development, and Socio-spatial Implications of Collaborative Food Practices in Boston (MA) and Charlotte (NC)."
- Qiuxi Li, 2020 EGSG Student Paper Award, "Cultural Preservation Dilemmas Under Disaster Risk and Modernization - A case study of Chinese traditional villages."

Please join me in congratulating the work of the two students for their respective dissertation and paper awards. Also, please join me on congratulating Dr. Paul McDaniel for his EGSG Early Career Award. Many of you likely know Paul as not only the author of this newsletter but also a long-standing and dedicated member of the EGSG. More information about Paul's accomplishments and work appear later in this newsletter.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention some of the horrendous social issues that are occurring here in the United States. Specifically, the abhorrent killings of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and far too many others. As members of the Ethnic Geography Specialty Group and scholars who often focus on issues of race, ethnicity, gender, orientation, and diversity, we are uniquely positioned to lend expertise to many of the issues that are occurring right now. As we plan for REP 2020-2021 and AAG 2021, I hope that we can consider how our expertise can perhaps make a difference.

As always, our members constitute the strength and enthusiasm of this group. I ask you to introduce new members to our active and dynamic group so we can continue to grow and serve each other and the geography community.

- *Edris Montalvo*

EGSG Member News

Editor's Note: These are the news items of note that were submitted to the EGSG Newsletter or that we are aware of. We rely on our members to keep us informed about their exciting activities so we can list them here. We know there are many members engaged in a wide variety of ethnic geography activities. Please send your news items for the newsletter to Paul McDaniel (paul.mcdaniel@kennesaw.edu) because such news reflects well on you and the EGSG as a vibrant academic organization.

José Díaz-Garayúa (California State University - Stanislaus) recently received notification of tenure and promotion to associate professor at California State University - Stanislaus.

David Kaplan (Kent State University) is currently serving as President of the American Association of Geographers (AAG) for 2019-2020.

Wei Li (Arizona State University) was elected by the national membership of the American Association of Geographers (AAG) to serve as National Councilor for AAG for 2019-2022. Li and colleagues also received a CONVERGE working group grant, "COVID-19 and Vulnerable Populations: Perception, Prevention, and anti-Discrimination," through COVID-19 Working Groups for Public Health and Social Sciences Research, the NSF-funded Social Science Extreme Events Research Network and the CONVERGE facility, the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado Boulder (the research team includes Angela Chen, Karen Leong, Wei Li, Sunny Kim, Sean Han, at ASU; and Weichao Yuwen, at University of Washington).

Alan P. Marcus (Towson University) is the new Graduate Director at Towson University's Department of Geography and Environmental Planning and is hoping to recruit new graduate students to the program.

Paul N. McDaniel (Kennesaw State University) recently received notification of tenure and promotion to associate professor of geography at Kennesaw State University. McDaniel is also the recipient of the 2020 Ethnic Geography Specialty Group Early Career Award for Scholarship, Teaching, and Service. He also recently began serving as an editorial board member for the journal *Southeastern Geographer*. In Spring 2020, McDaniel, along with another Geography/GIS faculty colleague, an English faculty colleague, and several Geography, GIS, and English honors students, collaborated with the Marietta Museum of History in Marietta, Georgia, on a community-engaged research project about "Understanding Local Latinx Histories and Geographies in Cobb County, Georgia." Students presented their research from this project at Kennesaw State University's annual Symposium of Student Scholars, which was held virtually in April, and prepared public deliverables for use by the museum and the general public. Additionally, McDaniel and several geography faculty colleagues collaborated, with a grant from the KSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, to host a version of the Places and Spaces: Mapping Science map exhibit at Kennesaw State University during Geography Awareness Week last November. He also presented work about an ongoing community engaged research project in partnership with Welcoming America, "From Municipal to Regional Immigrant Integration in a Major Emerging Gateway: Creating a Community to Plan a Welcoming Metro Atlanta," which was also recently published in *Papers in Applied Geography*, at the Southeastern Immigration Studies Association conference in Charleston, SC, in February 2020. Follow Paul on Twitter at @pnmcdaniel.

Marie Price (George Washington University) is currently serving as President of the American Geographical Society.

Madhuri Sharma (University of Tennessee) has several updates. In summer of 2019, she gave an invited talk at her alma mater institute in India at a colloquium series at Rural Management Program, Xavier Institute of Social service, Ranchi, Jharkhand, on “Gender Disparity across Industries in US Counties: Linking a Developed Economy with a Developing Economy from the Lens of Gender Performance in Public Spaces versus Private Spaces.” Her first PhD student, Donghee Koh, defended his dissertation titled “Exploring the Geography of Neighborhood Mental Health Vulnerability in the Context of Racial/Ethnic Residential Segregation” and he will be a summer graduate. His plan is to work for a community outreach nonprofit in Knoxville where he will be utilizing his statistical and GIS skills in understanding mental health and well-being of the community. Another PhD student, Shaundra Cunningham, became an ABD this Spring 2020, and she was also awarded a big fellowship for the academic year 2020-2021 from the Forum for Theological Exploration (FTE) for \$25,000 (2020-2021) for her dissertation research work titled “Sermon Geographies: Black People as Spiritual Cartographers in the South.” Other graduate students received several internal research awards to work on their respective thesis and dissertation projects. In Spring and Summer of 2020, Faisal Islam, M.S. student, received the McClure Scholarship at the University of Tennessee for the field work of his thesis titled “Gendered Roles of Livelihood Diversification and Socio-economic Mobility Decisions in Climate Change affected Coastal Districts of Bangladesh.” In Spring and Summer of 2019, Mikhail Samarin received the University of Tennessee Office of Research and Extension's Scholarly & Research Incentive Funds (SARIF) for \$3,600 for his dissertation titled “Spatial Disparity of Economy and Industry and Rental Burden in USA.”

Emily Skop (University of Colorado, Colorado Springs) received a grant, along with department colleague Cerian Gibbes, from the National Geographic Society Explorer's Program to research the daily lived experiences of refugees resettled in Denver, Colorado and Seattle, Washington. The project also represents a collaboration with the International Rescue

Committee's New Roots Farming and Food Program, which helps refugees to find solid economic footing in the U.S. by building on the agricultural knowledge and experiences they've brought from their home countries. By documenting photos taken by 16 African and Southeast Asian refugees – all of whom have recently resettled in American cities and are participating in urban farming initiatives – Skop and Gibbes plan to ask refugees to use cameras to tell their own stories. Beyond their own work in Denver and Seattle, Skop and Gibbes see potential for the people-powered photovoice methodology to ignite new research with other vulnerable populations. Read more about this project from UCCS here: <https://communique.uccs.edu/?p=119520>.

Additionally, Skop's work on analyzing 100 years of perceptions of refugees in *Geographical Review* was recently highlighted. By analyzing articles beginning at the time of the 1919 Paris Peace Conference following World War I, Skop and colleagues found that the language used around refugee issues has shifted from words evoking physical landscapes such as “river” and “lake” to geopolitical terms such as “social,” “ethnic,” “community,” “cultural” and “political.” In other words, Skop explained, as international communities began to feel an obligation to surveil and manage the movements of people across the globe after World War I, the language around refugees became politicized. And to Skop, this points to one of the publication's key research findings: that the language used to describe refugees and the labels used to categorize them can have life-changing effects. Read more about this project from UCCS here: <https://communique.uccs.edu/?p=118309>. The peer-reviewed article presenting the project's findings was part of a special issue of *Geographical Review* also co-edited by Skop, published in October 2019, on “Bordering Practices, Local Resistance and the Global Refugee ‘Crisis’.” The special issue contents may be accessed here: <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/utgr20/109/4?nav=toCList>.

Selima Sultana (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) was recently elected Regional Councillor for the Southeastern Division of the

American Association of Geographers. As Councillor for the Southeastern Division, she will represent one of the largest regions of the AAG. Additionally, she began serving as co-editor for the journal *Southeastern Geographer* in July 2019. She also received the SEDAAG Research Honors Award at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the American Association of Geographers (SEDAAG) in November 2019 in Wilmington, North Carolina. SEDAAG states that “this award recognizes those individuals who have (1) A significant record of quality research and publication in scholarly journals, books, and other appropriate formats. This record may reflect the cumulative work of several years or the publication of important contributions in a shorter period of time; (2) Evidence of research leadership at both an institutional (college, university, industry) and organizational level (professional associations) where scholarly papers are presented and students and colleagues are advised.”

Michael D. Webb (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) was recently promoted to the position of Research Director at the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at UNC-Chapel Hill. This is a promotion into a new position for the Center. In the role, Webb directs the Center’s in-house research team on evaluation, research, and technical assistance projects related to housing policy and community economic development.

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2020 EGSG Award Recipients

EGSG Distinguished Service Award

The EGSG Distinguished Service Award recognizes the selfless commitment to the discipline. Generally, the recipients of the EGSG Service Award have a longstanding tradition of

outstanding teaching, research, and service to Ethnic Geography.

Heike Alberts (University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh) is the recipient of the 2020 EGSG Distinguished Service Award.

EGSG Distinguished Scholar Award

The EGSG Distinguished Scholar Award honors outstanding scholars in the field of ethnic geography. As of 2003, nomination of the Distinguished Scholars is open to the entire membership. The committee will make its selection based on reviews of the nominee’s curriculum vita (by e-mail or online). Nomination of non-EGSG members or foreign scholars is welcome. A formal announcement of the recipient will be made at the EGSG annual business meeting.

Qingfang Wang (University of California-Riverside) is the recipient of the 2020 EGSG Distinguished Scholar Award.

EGSG Early Career Award for Scholarship, Teaching, and Service

In 2018, the Ethnic Geography Specialty Group established the EGSG Early Career Award for Scholarship, Teaching, and Service to celebrate colleagues’ outstanding work as they transition from their tenure-track early career years into their mid-career years. Nominations for this award are open to EGSG members who are within 12 years of earning their highest degree (Master’s or PhD). The awards committee will make its selection based on reviews of the nominee’s curriculum vitae (by e-mail or online) and nomination letter. A formal announcement is made at the EGSG Business Meeting at the AAG annual meeting.

Paul N. McDaniel, assistant professor of geography at Kennesaw State University, was selected as the recipient of the 2020 EGSG Early Career Award for Scholarship, Teaching, and Service.

EGSG Outstanding Dissertation Proposal Award

The EGSG is pleased to sponsor its annual Dissertation Proposal Competition Award. Doctoral students who have completed the dissertation proposal stage of their program are eligible to submit their proposal for adjudication in this competition. The EGSG Dissertation Proposal Committee will evaluate all submissions based on written clarity, methodological rigor, and overall contribution to ethnic geography scholarship. The winner will receive a \$250 prize, a certificate, a ticket to the AAG Award Luncheon and a formal recognition at the banquet, and recognition in the EGSG Newsletter.

Sara Tornabene, PhD candidate at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, received the 2020 EGSG Dissertation Proposal Award for her proposal, “Latinx’ Diverse Economies in the United States: Understanding the Emergence, Development, and Socio-spatial Implications of Collaborative Food Practices in Boston (MA) and Charlotte (NC).”

EGSG Outstanding Student Paper Award

The EGSG is pleased to sponsor its annual Student Paper Competition. Students who have completed a research paper to present at the AAG are eligible to submit their research paper for adjudication in this competition. The EGSG Student Paper Committee will evaluate all submissions based on written clarity, methodological rigor, and overall contribution to ethnic geography scholarship. The winner will receive a \$250 prize, a certificate, a ticket to the AAG Award Luncheon and a formal recognition at the banquet, and in the EGSG Newsletter.

Qiuxi Li received the 2020 EGSG Outstanding Student Paper Award for the paper, “Cultural Preservation Dilemmas Under Disaster Risk and Modernization - A case study of Chinese traditional villages.”

Each of these awardees will be recognized at the EGSG business meeting in Seattle along with the winners of the 2021 awards. Until then, please join me once again in congratulating all of these EGSG members for their hard work. Sincere thanks to the award committees for each of these awards for the hard work in selecting the recipients.

- *Edris Montalvo*

EGSG Member Recent Publications

Members of the EGSG are busy publishing a variety of work. We highlight a few of these works here. **Editor’s Note:** These are the only publications that were submitted to the EGSG Newsletter. We rely on our members to keep us informed about their publications, so we can list them here. We know there are far more publications from the EGSG membership than shown in this list. If you would like for us to include your recent publications in the next EGSG newsletter, please send your publication citations to Paul McDaniel (paul.mcdaniel@kennesaw.edu) as soon as they are published as this reflects well on you as a scholar and EGSG as a vibrant academic organization.

Special Issue of *Geographical Review*



Ethnic Geography Specialty Group member Emily Skop, along with Karen Culcasi, guest edited a special issue of *Geographical Review* (vol. 109, iss. 4) on “Bordering Practices, Local Resistance and the Global Refugee ‘Crisis’,” published in October 2019. Table of Contents:

- Contemporary Refugee-Border Dynamics and the Legacies of the 1919 Paris Peace

Conference. Karen Culcasi, Emily Skop, and Cynthia Gorman.

- Singled Out: Scaling Violence and Social Groups as Legal Borderwork in U.S. Asylum Law. Cynthia S. Gorman.
- The Asymmetric Border: The United States' Place in the World and the Refugee Panic of 2018. John Agnew.
- The Slow Violence of Life Without Cash: Borders, State Restrictions, and Exclusion in the U.K. and Australia. Kate Coddington.
- Local Bordering Practices, Refugees, and Civil Society: The Case of Berlin. Burcu Togral Koca.
- Conceptualizing Sanctuary as a Process in the United States. Serin Houston.
- Refugees in the IT Sector: Young Syrians' Economic Subjectivities and Familial Lives in Jordan. Elisa Pascucci.
- Considering Refugees Through 100 Years of Geographical Review. Emily Skop, Joel Tonyan, and Arielle Cassiday.

Special Issue of *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*

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Ethnic Geography Specialty Group members Elizabeth Chacko and Marie Price guest edited a recent special issue of *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* about “(Un)Settled Sojourners in Cities: The Scalar and Temporal Dimensions of Migrant Precarity,” published on April 2, 2020. Most of the ten articles were written by

geographers, and many contributors to the special issue are members of the Ethnic Geography Specialty Group. Table of Contents:

- Introduction: (Un)Settled Sojourners in Cities: The Scalar and Temporal Dimensions of Migration Precarity. Elizabeth Chacko and Marie Price.
- Living on the Edge: Precarity and Freedom in Darwin, Australia. Michele Lobo.
- Precarity of Refugees: The Case of Basmane-İzmir, Turkey. Asli Ceylan Oner, Bahar Durmaz-Drinkwater and Richard J. Grant.
- The Uneven Geography of Asylum and Humanitarian Relief: Place-Based Precarity for Central American Migrant Youth in the United States Judicial System. Sarah Blue, Alisa Hartsell, Rebecca Torres and Paul Flynn.
- Soft Violence: Migrant Domestic Worker Precarity and the Management of Unfree Labor in Singapore. Rhacel Parreñas, Krittiya Kantachote and Rachel Silvey.
- Temporary Migrants and Public Space: A Case Study of Dongguan, China. Yining Tan.
- Consuming the Neighbourhood? Temporary Highly Skilled Migrants in Montreal's Mile End. Gabrielle Désilets.
- Promising Precarity: The Lives of Dublin's International Students. Mary Gilmartin, Pablo Coppari and Dean Phelan.
- Emerging Precarity Among International Students in Singapore: Experiences, Understandings and Responses. Elizabeth Chacko.
- The Ordinary Lives and Uneven Precarity of the DACamented: Visualizing Migrant Precarity in Metropolitan Washington. Marie Price and Giancarla Rojas.

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Update Regarding Race, Ethnicity, and Place Conference and Updated Call for Papers

The X Race, Ethnicity, and Place (REP) Conference, originally scheduled for October 21-24 in Baltimore, has been rescheduled to October 2021, with a smaller online conference focused on Race, Ethnicity, Place and the Covid-19 Pandemic in October 2020.

The X REP Conference Board has approved converting the 2020 REP Conference in Baltimore to a smaller, virtual online model that will focus on the Covid-19 pandemic and vulnerable populations. The full, in-person conference is rescheduled for October 2021.

The extended conference will include the following online sessions:

- Panel, paper, or speaker sessions with a focus on Covid-19 and vulnerable populations.
- Student paper sessions with awards for best papers.
- Community events, e.g. films, speakers, etc., relevant to Baltimore.

Registration is now open at the REP Website: <https://repconference.org/>. The \$25 registration fee (\$15 for students) will cover the cost of online participation.

REP is now soliciting applications for the REP Pre-Conference Workshop focused on Advancing Geography in HBCUs, MSIs, and Tribal Colleges.

REP is now accepting applications for the NSF-sponsored REP Pre-Conference Workshop on Advancing geography programs at HBCUs, MSIs, and Tribal Colleges: <https://repconference.org/hbcu-msi-workshop/>.

The REP Pre-Conference Workshop now will be spread over a year-long period. Online sessions will be held during Fall 2020, Spring 2021, and Fall 2021 in preparation for the in-person pre-conference workshop at Morgan State University in October, 2021. The online activities will include:

- networking and professional development opportunities through sessions focused on strategies to promote geography in your college or university, applying for external funding in partnership with R1 universities, etc.
- opportunities to collaboratively plan and develop panel session(s) at the 2021 AAG meeting in Seattle and subsequent AAG and other conferences.

Workshop organizers seek applications from geographers teaching at or preparing to teach at HBCUs, MSIs, or Tribal Colleges for participation in the workshop, including pre-conference online activities. Applications are due on September 1, 2020. Note that accepted workshop participants will receive travel, hotel, and registration support for the October 2021 conference in Baltimore. Please contact Joe Wood for more information at raceethnicityplace@gmail.com. More information on registration for the Online REP Conference and the Pre-Conference Workshop can be found at the REP Conference Website: www.repconference.org.

Updated Call for Papers: Xth REP Conference, October 20-23, 2021

Join us in downtown Baltimore from October 20-23, 2021 for an invigorating exchange of ideas at the 10th bi-annual REP Conference. The 2021 REP Conference hosts are Morgan State University and the University of Baltimore. The conference theme, *Justice and the City in an Age of Social Division*, ties in strongly with current and ongoing struggles for civil and human rights in Baltimore. Paper and plenary sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Indigo and the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore's Mt. Vernon District. Intrepid walkers will have wide access to neighborhoods for self-directed and formal field trips, and vans as well as public transportation extend the geographical opportunities to engage with people who know Baltimore. A pre-conference workshop on building and supporting geography in Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Serving Institutions will take place on Wednesday, October 20, at Morgan State University.

The conference location in downtown Baltimore is located close to Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore's once thriving black downtown and center of urban unrest in 1968 and 2015. You can compare Freddie Gray's neighborhood with white neighborhoods a stone's throw away and follow the sectoral pathways of black residential expansion. Learn about the city's racialized geography of housing, crime, education, employment opportunities, public health, food ways, banking, social services, and more. See where Baltimore's Hispanic population is clustering. Meet and talk with local historians, community activists and organizers, pastors, writers, and artists from Baltimore's underrepresented communities. Explore downtown Baltimore's thriving museums, bookstores, restaurants, and clubs.

For more conference information, tailored readings on Baltimore, or to volunteer ideas or to help in conference planning and implementation, contact Joseph S. Wood at jswood@ubalt.edu.

- Sarah Blue

Race, Ethnicity, and Place
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To promote the common interests of persons working in ethnic geography, to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas within the AAG, and to encourage members in their research and teaching of ethnic experiences from comparative, national/transnational and global perspectives.

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Madhuri Sharma, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, 2018-2020

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Edris Montalvo, Cameron University, 2018-2020

Vice Chair:

Elizabeth Chacko, George Washington University, 2018-2020

Secretary-Treasurer:

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EGSG Website

EGSG activities and latest news, achievements, memberships, etc. are available on its website: <https://ethnicgeography.com/>. In the 2016 business meeting of the EGSG at AAG in San Francisco, the members and committees approved the development of a new and improved website that is hosted by an independent link. Our website is being managed by co-webmasters Matt Cook (Eastern Michigan University) and Michael Webb (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill). Feel free to connect with them if you need any assistance with posting jobs or other updates that need EGSG focus. Also visit EGSG on Facebook at @EthnicSpecialtyGroup (<http://www.facebook.com/EthnicSpecialtyGroup/>).

Submissions to the EGSG Newsletter

If you would like to submit an item for the next EGSG Newsletter, please email your story to Paul McDaniel at paul.mcdaniel@kennesaw.edu. Examples of contributions for inclusion in the newsletter include:

- Professional updates
- News from the field
- New jobs, tenure and promotion announcements
- Appointments to notable committees
- Recent publications
- Research grants
- Highlights/photos from EGSG events this year (such as AAG and REP)
- Information about upcoming EGSG events
- “Who’s teaching ethnic geography?”
- Op-ed or book review
- Other relevant updates