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This is the first newsletter during my two year stint as division chair for the CJD Division. It is truly an honor to have been elected to this position and I will do my best to be transparent, fair, and open during the next two years. I want to take this opportunity to thank Past Chair – Dr. Tim Berard for all the work he did for CJDD over the past two years and for the tremendous job he has done helping to transition me into this role. I would be at a loss, if not for his knowledge and advice. I also want to thank Associate Chair – Dr. Kristen Budd who has been such a great help. The google group would likely not exist without her diligence and expertise. Finally, I would like to thank Dr. Diana Veloso who completed her service as newsletter editor. If you see any of these folks at the next meeting, make sure to thank them for all they have done and continue to do for CJDD.

This is not only the first newsletter for me, but also for our new newsletter editor – Colleen Hackett, a doctoral candidate at the University of Colorado. I appreciate the time and energy she has put into creating this issue for us. Speaking of the newsletter, this issue contains important content – that I want to make sure you do not miss. First, we have the calls for the student paper competition award and for the lifetime achievement award. Please consider submitting or nominating a colleague for these prestigious division awards. Also, in this issue is a column by Kristen Budd on using our new Google Group. The group presents us with an exciting opportunity to alter the way in which we communicate with members and really create dialogues surrounding issues about which we all care. It may seem so soon after the wonderful meetings in New York to consider your next submission, but the deadline for next August, in San Francisco is only months away, so please consider submitting your work to one of the many division sponsored or cosponsored sessions (see pages 4-5 of the newsletter for more information).

Kristen and I are excited to help guide the division for the next two years and we actively seek your input. Please do not hesitate to contact either of us to share your thoughts about the direction of the CJDD. Better yet, use the Google Group to share your thoughts with all of us. We look forward to a productive two years.

Best wishes,

*Brent*

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## **Division Announcement: Introducing the CJDD Google Group!**

This year brings new changes in leadership to the CJDD. In collaboration with Tim Berard (past CJDD Chair), we devised a plan to increase communication between members by launching a CJDD Google Group. Not only will communication be streamlined, but we also hope group members will use this resource to collaborate and share ideas.

The Group gives instant access to the CJDD membership. There are a wide variety of ways to use the Group. You can start discussions, post questions, and make announcements. You can also upload Microsoft Word and PDF documents.

Google Groups offer members flexibility to set up their Google Group account as they see fit. Some

individuals may want an e-mail for each new post or they may only want an abridged version with one e-mail summarizing any new activity. The choice is yours! Additional instructions on the CJDD Google Group can be found on the SSSP CJDD webpage under "Social Networking" at <http://sssp1.org/index.cfm/pageid/1288/m/464/>

If you're not yet a member of the Group and would like to be, please contact Kristen Budd, CJDD Associate Chair, at [kbudd@iusb.edu](mailto:kbudd@iusb.edu). Simply send your name and the e-mail address that you would like added to the Group.

We hope to hear from you on the CJDD Google Group!

All the best,

*Kristen*

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## **Call for Nominations: Two Division Awards**

### **CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Deadline: 1/18/14**

The Lifetime Achievement Award is intended to honor individuals for their distinguished scholarship in the fields of crime & delinquency and/or for the positive impact of their actions/activism addressing problems of crime, delinquency and justice. Please provide a statement surveying the nominee's relevant contributions, and the nominee's vitae. Please submit nomination and supporting materials electronically to Glenn Muschert at [muschegw@muohio.edu](mailto:muschegw@muohio.edu), using MS Word or PDF attachments. We expect recipients to attend the CJD Division Awards Session, which features a collegial panel discussion of the recipient's contributions to date.

### **CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: STUDENT PAPER AWARD Deadline: 1/31/14**

The Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division (CJDD) invites submissions for its annual student paper competition. Papers submitted to the CJDD Student Paper Competition may be empirical or theoretical papers, covering a broad range of topics in crime and juvenile delinquency. Eligible papers must be student- authored or student co-authored and cannot be published at time of submission.

Recommended length is thirty pages or less, which includes tables, charts, figures, and bibliography; longer papers will be considered but length is one criterion of evaluation. Submissions should use 12- point font, one inch margins, and double spacing. Send the paper and a cover letter confirming eligibility to Kristen Budd, [kbudd@iusb.edu](mailto:kbudd@iusb.edu). Please send Microsoft Word or PDF files only. The submission deadline is January 31, 2014, but early submissions are welcome and encouraged. The winner will receive (1) an

award plaque, (2) compensation covering membership dues and conference registration, and (3) recognition at the Division awards session and the Society awards ceremony. All award winning papers will be included in the SSSP annual meeting program; therefore, all submissions to the CJDD paper competition must also be submitted through SSSP's online annual meeting submission portal.

## **Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Sponsored and Co-Sponsored Conference Sessions Summer 2014**

The following are division-sponsored or co-sponsored sessions proposed for Summer 2014 which are open for submissions until midnight, January 31 of 2014. Please consider submitting a paper proposal/ abstract or a paper through the regular online SSSP paper submission process, indicating one or two of these sessions as your preferred session(s). If you are not quite up to submitting a paper proposal, but are potentially interested in participating, session organizers often appreciate an indication of interest in potentially serving as a discussant or an alternative presenter, as it often happens that it requires special effort by session organizers to get and keep the full number of session participants between the forming of the session and the actual delivery.

Please note that the *Critical Dialogues* session should feature eight five-minute presentations and greater time for dialogue between presenters and with the audience. Participation does not disqualify one from the presentation of a more traditional paper at another session, either.

To submit paper proposals, abstracts, full papers, etc. please see and use the Call for Papers page online: <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/565>

### **Division Sponsored Sessions:**

Roundtables on Crime & Juvenile Delinquency

Organized by Brent Teasdale; [bteasdale@gsu.edu](mailto:bteasdale@gsu.edu)

Papers in the Round

Critical Dialogues: Crime & Juvenile Delinquency: High Profile Events Leading to Policy Responses

Organized by Kristine Artello; [kristine.artello@gmail.com](mailto:kristine.artello@gmail.com)

Crime & Juvenile Delinquency Division Award Session

Organized by Glenn Muschert; [muschegw@miamioh.edu](mailto:muschegw@miamioh.edu)

[Invited - No call for papers]

**Division Co-Sponsored Sessions:**

## Poverty, Crime &amp; Punishment

Organized by Kelly Sittner Hartshorn; [kelly.hartshorn@okstate.edu](mailto:kelly.hartshorn@okstate.edu)  
Cosponsored with Poverty, Class, and Inequality and Law and Society  
[Thematic Session]

## Medicalization of Adolescent Deviance and Juvenile Delinquency

Organized by Kristine Artello; [kristine.artello@gmail.com](mailto:kristine.artello@gmail.com)  
Cosponsored with Society and Mental Health

## Reform and Progress: Law, Crime, and Delinquency

Organized by Colleen Hackett; [colleen.hackett@colorado.edu](mailto:colleen.hackett@colorado.edu)  
Cosponsored with Law and Society

## Community Perceptions and Public Policy Responses to Crime and Deviance

Organized by Kristen Budd; [kbudd@iusb.edu](mailto:kbudd@iusb.edu)  
Cosponsored with Community Research & Development

## Deviance and Crime in Sports

Organized by Stephani Williams; [stephani.williams@gmail.com](mailto:stephani.williams@gmail.com)  
Cosponsored with Sport Leisure and the Body and Law and Society

## Violence &amp; the Law

Organized by Steve Morewitz; [morewitz@earthlink.net](mailto:morewitz@earthlink.net)  
Cosponsored with Law and Society

## Unintended Consequences of the War on Drugs

Organized by Patrick O'Brien; [obrienp@uww.edu](mailto:obrienp@uww.edu)  
Cosponsored with Drinking and Drugs

## **Division Business Meeting: 2013 Highlights**

This year's business meeting in New York City was very well attended. At one point, our table was so full, we had to pull chairs from a nearby table. I am grateful that so many engaged division members came out to discuss the future of the CJDD. This year we discussed the appointment of a new newsletter editor, engaged in planning for the 2014 meeting division-sponsored and cosponsored sessions, and appointed the committees for the student paper award and the lifetime achievement award. We also discussed possibilities for a division-sponsored field trip in San Francisco. Kristen and I will be looking for opportunities along this regard. If you have suggestions, please let us know. As always, the division business meeting continues to be center stage for the planning of division activities and I encourage you to participate in San Francisco.

*Brent*



2013 awards reception. From left to right: Dr. James Alan Fox, Northeastern University; Mark Potok, Southern Poverty Law Center; Dr. Jack Levin, Northeastern University; Dr. Eric Madfis, University of Washington, Tacoma; Dr. Paul Iganski, Lancaster University (UK)

## Member News and Accomplishments

**Kristen Budd** and **Scott A. Desmond** have a new publication (2013) entitled “Sex Offenders and Sex Crime Recidivism: Investigating the Role of Sentence Length and Time Served” posted online in the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*. To explore the relationship between criminal justice sanctions and sex crime recidivism, the authors use a sample of 8,461 previously incarcerated male sex offenders from 13 states in the United States to focus on the sentence meted out for the sex crime conviction and the amount of time sex offenders served as a result of their conviction.

**Bruce Arrigo** has co-edited 2 volumes. The first is a forthcoming (2014) collaboration with **Heather Bersot** entitled “The Routledge Handbook of International Crime and Justice” in which a distinguished collection of experts examine the interdisciplinary field of international crime and justice. This volume presents the enduring debates and emerging challenges in crime and justice studies from an international and multi-disciplinary perspective. Guided by the pivotal, although vastly under-examined, role that consumerism, politics, technology, and culture assume in shaping these debates and in organizing these challenges, individual chapters probe the global landscape of crime and justice with astonishing clarity and remarkable depth. The second co-edited volume is with **Larry Davidson**, which is a 2013 special issue of the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* entitled, “Managing Risk and Marginalizing Identities: On Captivity and Citizenship.” **Bruce Arrigo** has two solo-authored

articles in this special issue - the first is titled “Managing risk and marginalizing identities: On the society-of-captives thesis and the harm of social dis-ease” and the second is titled “Recognizing and transforming madness, citizenship, and social justice: Toward the revolution in risk management and the overcoming of captivity: A response to Brown and Ward.”

**Stephen J. Morewitz**, from the Department of Nursing & Health Sciences at California State University in East Bay, co-edits his first ever book on forensic sociology and psychology. The book is titled the “Handbook of Forensic Sociology and Psychology” (New York: Springer, 2013) and was edited with **Mark L. Goldstein**. This landmark book provides a detailed road map for establishing undergraduate and graduate training programs and preparing expert witnesses and consultants in these fields.

**Karen Weiss**, associate professor of sociology at West Virginia University, has a new (2013) book published with Northeastern University Press entitled “Party School: Crime, Campus and Community.” On the basis of extensive on-site research, Dr. Weiss offers a case study of crime victimization at an American “party school” that reverberates beyond a single campus. She argues that today’s party school—usually a large public university with a big sports program and an active Greek life—represents a unique environment that nurtures and rewards extreme drinking, which in turn increases the risks of victimization and normalizes bad behavior of students who are intoxicated. Dr. Weiss shows why so many students voluntarily place themselves at risk, why so few crimes are reported to police, and why victims often shrug off their injuries and other negative consequences as the acceptable cost of admission to a party.

**Harland Prechel** published two articles in 2012. The first is a co-authored piece with **Lu Zheng** entitled “Corporate Characteristics, Political Embeddedness, and Environmental Pollution by Large U.S. Corporations” and was published in *Social Forces*. The second is a solo-authored entry in *The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Globalization, First Edition*. The entry is titled “Political Capitalism, Markets, and the Global Financial Crises.”

**Guðmundur Oddsson**, from the University of Missouri, along with his colleagues **Andrew Fisher**, University of Missouri, and **Takeshi Wada**, University of Tokyo, recently (2013) published the article “Policing Class and Race in Urban America” in the *International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*. The article was featured in various popular media outlets, including an August 13 Atlantic Cities article, “How Race and Inequality Influence the Size of Urban Police Forces.” The results of this study show that racial economic inequality interacts with poverty (class threat) and that they jointly affect police force size. This adds further nuance to the argument of the complex causal interaction of intersectionality and supports theoretical, methodological, and public policy shifts that blend class inequality and racial threat to explain police force size.



**Erich Goode** published “Justifiable Conduct: Self-Vindication in Memoir,” with Temple University Press in 2013; it discusses stigma neutralization devices that authors of deviance memoirs use to balance the dilemma between persuading readers that they are decent, honorable human beings and participants in interesting, exciting, and edgy behavior--and hence, authors of a book worth reading.

**Lois Presser** has her newest forthcoming book, “Why We Harm” expected in the fall of 2013 with Rutgers University Press. In the book she examines accounts of acts as diverse as genocide, environmental degradation, war, torture, terrorism, homicide, rape, and meat-eating to develop an original theoretical framework, one that draws upon cultural sociology and narrative criminology, with which to understand harmful actions and their causes.

**Joachim J. Savelsberg** has several publications. The first is titled “Highlights in the Sociology of Law: Globalizing Law and Penalizing Human Rights Violations” and is published (2013) in Contemporary Sociology. His second piece is a review essay on Aryeh Neier’s “The International Human Rights Movement: A History.” Dr. Savelsberg’s piece is titled “Writing Human Rights History and Social Science Encounters and is published in Law and Social Inquiry. He also wrote an entry entitled “Crime, Law and Deviance” for the 2013 edited volume Handbook of Sociology and Human Rights. **Dr. Joachim Savelsberg** also has some co-authored publications. Along with **Lara Cleveland**, they wrote “Law and Society for the 2013 edited volume Oxford Bibliographies Online: Sociology. Dr. Savelsberg and **Hollie Nyseth** wrote “Collective Representations of Atrocities and National Identity: The Case of Darfur” for the edited book National and Transnational Identities.

**Colleen Hackett** has recently had a paper published in the journal Feminist Criminology. “Transformative Visions: Governing Through Alternative Practices and Therapeutic Interventions at a Women’s Reentry Center” (2013) examines how staff members at a gender-responsive, outpatient reentry center construct women’s criminality and explain treatment outcomes. Staff members acknowledge the structural causes of women’s criminality, yet during the process of rehabilitation this recognition is paradoxically replaced by a discourse of personal responsibility. By employing participant-observation methods and in-depth interviews with staff, this study demonstrates how the center’s use of “alternative” practices and rehabilitative logics serve to disempower and pathologize women’s lives. This research adds to our knowledge of punishment and governance by revealing how neoliberal strategies of self-regulation may take form in gendered, alternative spaces.

## Job Postings

The **Department of Sociology** at the **University of Tennessee, Knoxville**, has two open tenure-track faculty positions, employment to begin in Fall 2014. Ours is a great place to do research and teach on issues of social justice. The positions are in (1) criminology and (2) gender and/or race. The latter might encompass crime and delinquency issues, hence it is relevant to this Division. Applications will begin review in October 2013. Contact Chair Lois Presser via e-mail at [lpreser@utk.edu](mailto:lpreser@utk.edu) for more information.



The **College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters** at the **University of Michigan-Dearborn** is seeking candidates for a tenure track appointment as an associate or advanced assistant professor of criminal justice to begin September, 2014. Areas of expertise are open, but experience in one of the following areas is of particular interest: policy analysis, restorative justice, juvenile justice, cybercrime, and/or national security. For full consideration applicants should submit a cover letter indicating teaching and research interests, curriculum vitae, 3 letters of recommendation, official transcript, writing sample, and evidence of teaching effectiveness. Review of applications will begin NOVEMBER 4, 2013. Applications will be reviewed until the position is filled. Send all materials to: Professor Lora Bex Lempert, Chair of the Criminal Justice Search Committee, Department of Behavioral Sciences, University of Michigan- Dearborn 48128. Website: <http://umjobs.org/>

The **Department of Sociology and Anthropology** at **Assumption College** invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor in Sociology beginning in August 2014. Preference will be given to candidates with expertise in the field of Criminology who are able to teach Introduction to the Criminal Justice System. Other interests include Sociology of Media and the ability to contribute to Departmental strengths in Inequality. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in Sociology by August 2014. Applicants must be willing to contribute actively to the mission of the College as well as show respect for the Catholic and Assumptionist identity of Assumption College. Applications are due by November 13, 2013. Please submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, teaching portfolio with syllabi and evaluations, writing samples, and three letters of recommendation to Steven Farough ([sfarough@assumption.edu](mailto:sfarough@assumption.edu)), Department of Sociology-Anthropology, Assumption College, 500 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA 01609. Electronic applications are strongly preferred.

## **Newsletter Contributions Invited**

We encourage members to submit news such as publications, new appointments, and other professional accomplishments for inclusion in a future newsletter. Please contact our editor Colleen Hackett at [colleen.hackett@colorado.edu](mailto:colleen.hackett@colorado.edu).

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 inquiries to the Division Chair, Brent Teasdale at: [bteasdale@gsu.edu](mailto:bteasdale@gsu.edu), as well as the newsletter editor, Colleen Hackett at [colleen.hackett@colorado.edu](mailto:colleen.hackett@colorado.edu).