Hi Faculty and Students,

It seems like the semester is flying by so quickly as, before we know it, we will be at Thanksgiving and then by early December the semester will be over. That being said, we have a number of interesting events to call to your attention between now and the end of the semester. Before going into those events, see above for a nice picture of our first years (with their names below) to whom we extend a warm welcome. We are delighted with the ongoing process of getting to know each other, faculty and students, and also across cohorts.

So here are some events to highlight and please keep in mind:

1) Please come to the colloquium tomorrow, November 8th from 3 to 6pm in the Sociology Lounge. Here is a short description and see the longer one below (under colloquia)

Decolonizing Classical Theory: A ‘Contrapuntal’ Reading of Auguste Comte
Speaker: Zine Magubane, Boston College
When: Friday, Nov. 8, 3-6pm
Where: Sociology Lounge
2) Again, we have an important PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OPEN HOUSE on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th from 4:30 to 7:30pm in the Sociology Lounge. I write “important” because we haven’t had one of these in a while, and it’s nice to be able to encourage students to apply who are not yet sure and would be happy to have an opportunity to ask questions and meet our varied faculty. By now, we have the schedule in place as follows: From 4:30 to 5:30pm -The EO, Deputy EO and other faculty and students will have a question and answer session. From 5:30 to 6:30, Van Tran will be speaking to all assembled about his Urban research on New York City and — in particular — about Amsterdam Avenue!! Finally, we will have food and refreshments from 6:30 to 7:30 to talk with prospective students and just hang out.

3) Likewise, please note that the second PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION SOCIOLOGY SERIES (PPSS) event will be on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd— two weeks exactly after the November 8th department colloquium (more on this soon) . The topic will be FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANT WRITING FOR SOCIOLOGY PH.D. STUDENTS. It will be from 3 to 5pm on Friday, November 22nd with a reception afterward in our lounge; we will have four speakers, and so far have acceptances from Phil Kasinitz and Edwin Grimsley (so it will be a combination of folks offering you tips, i.e. faculty and students). We will republicize more precisely closer to the date.

4) DECEMBER 6th is our final colloquium event of the semester and our HOLIDAY PARTY!! The speaker will be Mario Small and our party will be great!!

I’m leaving Sage’s note below so you keep in mind the Sociology Commons website. More things are going on that I will keep writing you about but also please come to myself, and/or Kristen and/or Bridget and/or Rati and/or Sage with newsletter suggestions to which we are very open. I’m hoping that, next semester, we can maybe hear more from alums and also from the campuses as to what is going on with them, and also maybe even have one or two feature stories on research and events happening around the GC. For now, check out the calendar and new fellowship and events listings, and see you very soon! (Tomorrow at our November colloquium!)

Warm regards, Lynn

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Hi everyone:

This is Sage, writing you to introduce a new website for our current students, faculty, and alumni: sociology.commons.gc.cuny.edu [sociology.commons.gc.cuny.edu]

As a program social media fellow, I have created a new website that will serve as a community hub where some of our department news, events, and resources can be shared and archived more effectively. The main purpose of this new site is to supplement our official GC website (www.gc.cuny.edu/sociology), which has some limitations in terms of uploading certain types of announcements and resources. Please note that the site is still in
the development phase as I am continuously adding more items to it. However, you can find most of our upcoming events in one place from the event calendar. A direct link to this calendar can be found on our GC website for easier access. If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at sejungsageyim@gmail.com.

Hope this turns out to be as useful as we all think it will be!! Best, Sage

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Interested in contributing to the Sociological Imagination? We would love to highlight your work and others across the GC. Articles, photos, and other types of postings are welcome. Email lchancer@gc.cuny.edu and/or kmiller5@gradcenter.cuny.edu and/or kriley@gradcenter.cuny.edu and/or bdegnan@gradcenter.cuny.edu.

This monthly newsletter contains updates from the CUNY Graduate Center’s Department of Sociology. It is produced and monitored by Lynn Chancer (Program EO) and her 2019-2020 Graduate Research Assistants, Bridget Degnan, Kristen Miller, and Kristi Riley. If you have suggested content or feedback for the newsletter, please email them to lchancer@gc.cuny.edu and/or kmiller5@gradcenter.cuny.edu and/or kriley@gradcenter.cuny.edu and/or bdegnan@gradcenter.cuny.edu.

Major credit is also due to Sejung Sage Yim (sejungsageyim@gmail.com) who does a truly awesome job of further publicizing all our student and faculty events and who has created a growing social media presence for our Ph.D. Program in Sociology.

**Events, Colloquia, & Announcements**

**November 2019**
Decolonizing Classical Theory: A ‘Contrapuntal’ Reading of Auguste Comte

Speaker: Zine Magubane, Boston College
When: Friday, Nov. 8, 3-6pm
Where: Sociology Lounge

At first glance, the writings of Auguste Comte (the ‘father’ of positivism) would seem to offer very little of value for postcolonial sociology. Indeed, in the standard ways that Comte appears in disciplinary histories, this would appear at first glance to be true. However, this talk will demonstrate that Comte’s sociology consistently engaged with the ‘metropolitan afterlife’ of France’s colonial endeavors. In order to support this claim, I will engage in a ‘contrapuntal’ reading of Comte’s major texts. To read a text contrapuntally, Edward Said (1993: 161) explained, is to read “with a simultaneous awareness both of the metropolitan history that it narrates and of those other histories against which (and together with which) the dominating discourse acts. This talk will not only bring forward how central the revolution in Haiti was to Comte’s thinking, it will also explain how and why Comte’s obvious interest in the implications of the histories of slavery and colonialism to the making of modernity have so easily been occluded in standard disciplinary histories.
Sociology Colloquia Series, November

Speaker: Mario Small, Harvard University
When: Friday, Dec. 6, 3-6pm
Where: Sociology Lounge

Mario Luis Small is former Dean of the Social Sciences at the University of Chicago and currently Grafstein Family Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. Small has published books and numerous articles on urban poverty, personal networks, and the relationship between qualitative and quantitative social science methods. His books include Villa Victoria: The Transformation of Social Capital in a Boston Barrio (2004) and Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday Life (2009), both of which received the C. Wright Mills Award for Best Book, among other honors. Small is currently writing a book on the evolution of social support networks among graduate students and studying the formal and informal systems of support among low-income mothers in New York, Chicago, and Huston.

Colloquia Dinners

Students who share similar research interests /projects with the guest speakers are invited to join them for a dinner in mid-town with other faculty members – students who are interested in participating in any dinner this semester or next should get in touch with the colloquium reps: Viktor and Marianne. Spots are limited, but we would like as many of you as possible to be able to be able to benefit from this opportunity.

EVENTS

Immigration Seminar Series
Class Identities and Attitudes Towards Immigration and Race among Working-Class Whites

Speaker: Monica McDermott, University of Illinois
When: Wednesday, Nov. 13, 4:30-6pm
Where: Sociology Lounge

Open House for Prospective Students

When: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4:30-7:30pm
Where: Sociology Lounge

The Sociology PhD Program at the Graduate Center, CUNY is hosting an open house informational event for prospective students. Come join us at the event to engage with potential students and fill them in about the Sociology Program at CUNY!

Professional Preparation Sociology Series
When: Friday, Nov. 22, 3-5pm
Where: Sociology Lounge

PPSS provides students with guidance in preparing for their professional future in academia. Join us for advice, help, and resources in planning for this important aspect of your career!

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**STUDENT WORKSHOPS**

**Crime, Law, Deviance, and Policy Workshop**

This workshop of faculty and graduate students meets about once a month to discuss a wide range of issues related to the study of criminology, law, deviance and policy. We read one or two papers per month in these areas, sometimes from students and sometimes from faculty, and we also usually host one guest speaker per month. We’ll ask questions and make comments but leave out Foucault’s “malice” part. We’ll have a free-flowing discussion of ideas and hypotheses that people are thinking about and would like to research or would like to hear more about from each other. Maybe we can do a white-board list of them. Then we'll find people who are working on these and invite them for the next seminar. And so on, mostly we’ll sit around talking.

Our faculty members include Jayne Mooney, Leslie Paik, David Brotherton, Lynn Chancer, Candace McCoy, Calvin John Smiley, and others at the GC and across CUNY, and we draw about 20-30 PhD and masters level students from across the program and the City.

When: 3rd Wednesday of every month, 6:30 – 8:00 pm (September 18, October 16, November 20, December 18)
Where: Sociology Lounge, rearranged
Why: Because we enjoy hearing what our colleagues (students and faculty) are working on and might develop some ideas for our own work – and because we want to enjoy coffee (decaf at 6:30!), wine, beer, and snacks

Contacts:
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Immigration Working Group Workshop

The GC Immigration Working Group is a graduate student-run group where we exchange, discuss, and collaborate on ideas and research related to immigration. Please come and join us! Light refreshments will be served. Information about upcoming meetings will be forthcoming.

**When:** Mondays, 2:00 - 4:00 pm (September 23, October 21, November 4, December 2)
**Where:** Thesis room
**Contacts:**
Daeshin Hayden Ju - haydendaeshinju@gmail.com
Janina Selzer - jselzer@gradcenter.cuny.edu

Visit the IWG Website!

Media, New Media, and Public Sociology

A new workshop, with about 18 interested students and faculty, focused on encouraging sociologists to use their research and perspectives to reach larger audiences through media and new media especially when engaged in ‘public sociology’ already.
A Fall semester schedule is currently in the works. If you are interested in joining, please contact Anthony Capote (acapote@gradcenter.cuny.edu)

Psychosocial Research and Reading Group

This workshop, hoping to draw faculty and graduate students both from CUNY and from around the City, focuses on using a combination of sociology and psychological/psychoanalytic methods and theories to shed light on a range of empirical topics from trauma to the rise of authoritarianism nationally and internationally.
Information about upcoming meetings will be forthcoming soon!!

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Urban Studies Workshop

The Urban Studies Workshop is a student-run workshop that meets once a month, on Fridays from 12-2pm. Each session includes two parts: workshopping students’ writing, and reading sessions (discussions of new developments in the discipline). The writings pieces (article drafts, grant proposals, syllabi, etc.) will be circulated among the workshop participants at least a week before the meeting.”
Contacts:
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Visit the USW Website!

Social Anatomy and Deportation Group

- **Podcast**
  "They are just deportees" has recorded three episodes so far. If you would like to be featured through an interview with myself and Darializa, please get in touch. Its an informal chat about your work, but we try and make each episode thematic. David Brotherton, Sarah Tosh and Nancy Hiemstra have already appeared, we have Shirley Leyro, Yolanda Rodriguez-Ortiz & Jayne Mooney coming up, to discuss mental health and deportations and domestic violence respectively - as well plans to cover the experiences of Black Deportees, the war on terror and deportations in future episodes

- **Conference(s)**
  We need to send out a request for papers for a conference, and therefore need to also plan the panels for said conference. In addition to this Matt has a sanctuary conference in the pipeline.

- **Book Talk Series**
  "Critical Border Studies" book talk series will feature recently published books on border enforcement practices. The first will be Nancy Hiemstra who will discuss her recent book "Detain and Deport."

- **Conference and Publishing Opportunities**
  Myself and Marianne are planning on presenting a paper we have in the works for the Open Borders Conference, check the description and perhaps we can send a panel?
  https://actionnetwork.org/events/2019-open-borders-conference

  For more information see: Zachary Del or Nicholas Rodrigo

Also The Law and Society Review is planning a special symposium issue entitled “Facing Immigration Detention,” to appear in print between 2020 and 2022.

**Graduate Center Spotlight on Alumni, Faculty, and Students**

**Talya Wolf**
Talya Wolf is a second year student in the Sociology Department. Her research interests include cultures of care work, the undervaluing of care, and the resulting socioeconomic implications for women. These interests developed during her work as a nanny in New York City for several years, during which time she was enmeshed in the care labor force and witnessed the power structures at play firsthand. Talya is especially interested in exploring the commodification of care work as a source of gendered inequality, and is working with the LIS data set to examine these trends on a cross-national scale.
This past summer Talya received a scholarship from The Stone Center for Socioeconomic Inequality to train on the LIS data at their headquarters in Luxembourg, and she is continuing her work with The Stone Center and with LIS this semester as a research assistant. She is in the early stages of her own research project on how working mothers negotiate their identities in conjunction with the caregivers who work with and for them.

**Braelyn Hendricks**

Braelyn is also a second year student in the Sociology Department and a graduate teaching fellow at City College, where she is developing a course called Science, Technology, and Identity, in which she hopes to explore how scientific and technological advancements affect our society and how we experience it. Since coming to the GC, she has been working with Professor John Torpey at the Ralph Bunche Institute, doing research for his project concerning the opinions of the world’s top 100 leaders in the technology industry. Specifically, her research for the Ralph Bunche Institute involves individually investigating campaign donations from the Federal Election Committee, Giving Pledges, books, articles, interviews, letters to shareholders, and any other sources that might convey the opinions of these people.

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**Upcoming Funding Opportunities**

**Internal**

**The Duberman-Zal Fellowship**

*Deadline: November 15, 2019, 7:00pm*

*Amount: $2,500*

*Synopsis of Program:*
An endowed fellowship named for CLAGS founder and first executive director, Martin Duberman, and partner, Eli Zal, this fellowship is awarded to a graduate student, an independent scholar, or an adjunct from any country doing scholarly research on the lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender/queer (LGBTQ) experience.

University affiliation is not necessary. The award is adjudicated by the CLAGS fellowships committee.

The winner of the fellowship may be asked to participate in CLAGS’s programming the following academic year to present their research project.

For additional information: http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/#Duberman-Zal

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**Graduate Center Dissertation Fellowship**

*Deadline: Wednesday, January 15th 2020, no later than 12:00pm*

**Synopsis of Program:**
The GC Dissertation Fellowship competition is a yearly competition for level III students who plan to be at the writing stage during the following academic year. Students can apply for a number of different dissertation fellowships (both general and specialized) using the same application.

**Online application components:**
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd_Lf-j3Ji1w30nmT7-7thEx5arqShyqmCl144HzOmfwfvzTQ/viewform?vc=0&c=0&w=1

Additional information contact Rachel Sponzo: rsponzo@gc.cuny.edu

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**Schomburg Archival Dissertation Fellowship**

*Deadline: February 3, 2020*

*Amount: $25,000*

**Synopsis of Program:**
The Schomburg Archival Dissertation Fellowship will be awarded to a student in any field of the humanities or social sciences who will significantly gain from an academic year in residency at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. While in residence, fellows will participate in bi-weekly seminar meetings of the Schomburg Scholars-in-Residence Program and will receive access to office space and a computer. Of particular interest are interdisciplinary dissertations that treat some significant aspect of the African Diaspora, including the culture and history of African Americans, and that draw from specific collections of The Schomburg Center. Fellows will deliver a public lecture about their projects in the spring of the award year. The fellowship provides a stipend of $25,000 and covers in-state tuition.

For additional information:
**CLAGS Fellowship Award**

*Deadline: June 1, 2020, 11:59 p.m*

*Amount: $2,000*

**Synopsis of Program:**
An award to be given annually for a graduate student, an academic, or an independent scholar for work on a dissertation, a first book manuscript, or a second book manuscript. The CLAGS Fellowship is open to intellectuals contributing to the field of LGBTQ studies. Intended to give the scholar the most help possible in furthering their work, the fellowship will be able to be used for research, travel, or writing support. Adjudicated by the CLAGS fellowships committee.

For additional information: [http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/#clagsfellowship](http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/#clagsfellowship)

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**Paul Monette-Roger Horwitz Dissertation Prize**

*Deadline: June 1, 2020, 11:59 p.m*

*Amount: $1,000*

**Synopsis of Program:**

This award, which honors the memories of Monette, a poet and author, and his partner, Horwitz, an attorney, will be given for the best dissertation in LGTBQ Studies, broadly defined, by a PhD candidate within the City University of New York system. The dissertation should have been defended in the previous year. Adjudicated by the CLAGS fellowships committee.

For additional information: [http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/#PaulMonette](http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/#PaulMonette)

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**External**

**Qualitative Research Assistant, iMentor**

**Job Description:**

iMentor, is looking to hire 2-3 qualitative research assistants to assist in a 8-month long research project with post-secondary students here in NYC. The research assistants will primarily conduct interviews with students, code transcripts, and write analytic memos. The expected time commitment is no more than 20 hours a week, and the pay is $20/hour. We’re looking for self-directed and motivated individuals who have experience conducting interviews and ideally are comfortable using atlas.ti.

Anyone interested can use [this link](http://app.trinethire.com) to see the full job description and application instructions.
Summer Graduate Student Research Fellowship, U.S Holocaust Memorial Museum

*Deadline: January 15, 2020*

*Amount: stipend of $3,000/month*

**Synopsis of Program:**

Designed for first year of a PhD program at a North American college or university. Students who have completed more than one year of doctoral work, or who are enrolled in a program at a foreign institution, will not be considered.

Summer Graduate Student Research Fellowships support significant research and writing about the Holocaust and encourage MA-level and first-year PhD students to test ideas, share research findings, debate methodological or interruptive processes, and develop frameworks for their projects. Fellows are expected to participate in scheduled training seminars led by Museum staff, which introduce them to key subjects, essential tools, useful methods and approaches, as well as career opportunities in Holocaust research.

In addition, Summer Graduate Student Research Fellowships encourage participation in scholarly and publicly available educational programs offered by the Museum during the summer months. Summer Graduate Student Research Fellows work with assigned staff mentors who will advise students on their project goals and help guide their research in the Museum collections.

The Mandel Center welcomes applications from students in all academic disciplines including history, political science, literature, Jewish studies, psychology, sociology, geography, anthropology, arts and music, religious studies, and others. Students outside the field of history are encouraged to apply. Awards are granted on a competitive basis.

**Eligibility:**

Open to students accepted to or enrolled in an MA program or in their first year of a PhD program at a North American college or university. The Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies is unable to provide visa assistance for non-US citizens.

In addition to English, applicants are encouraged, but not required, to have fluency in one or more of the following languages: German, Russian, Polish, Romanian, Hebrew, Yiddish, French, Dutch, Hungarian, Slovakian, Italian, and/or Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian.

**For more information:** [https://www.grantforward.com/grant?grant_id=370190&offset=2](https://www.grantforward.com/grant?grant_id=370190&offset=2)

American Sociological Association- Minority Fellowship Program

*Deadline: January 31, 2020*
Amount: up to $18,000

Synopsis of Program:

Through its Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), the American Sociological Association (ASA) supports the development and training of sociologists of color in any sub-area or specialty in the discipline. Funded by generous annual contributions from the Sociologists for Women in Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, the Association for Black Sociologists, the Southwestern Sociological Association, the Midwest Sociological Society, the Eastern Sociological Society, the Pacific Sociological Association, and the Southern Sociological Society, as well as membership donations, MFP seeks to attract talented doctoral students to ensure a diverse and highly trained workforce is available to assume leadership roles in research that is relevant to today's global society.

For 46 years, the MFP has supported more than 500 Fellows in pursuit of a doctoral degree in sociology. Areas of interest for former Fellows include social psychology, gender and sexuality, education, medicine and health, inequalities and stratification, race and ethnicity, and more. All of these areas of research and expertise are not just important for the growth of the discipline, but also to address important issues facing society. Sociologists have much to contribute to these research agendas, and many former Fellows have published or presented their work at leading conferences in their specialty area.

In addition to providing financial support, MFP works with its Fellows and their faculty mentors to help prepare the Fellow for a research career. Also, MFP plans workshops and paper sessions at the ASA Annual Meeting, offers travel support to scientific conferences, and fosters the development of formal and informal networks for Fellows.

Eligibility:

Designed for minority students sufficiently advanced in their Ph.D. program to demonstrate their commitment to a research career. Fellows must be citizens or non-citizen nationals of the U.S., have been lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence, or be eligible under DACA.

For more information: https://www.grantforward.com/grant?grant_id=366679&offset=2

Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Awards, NSF

Deadline: February 28, 2020

Synopsis of Program:

As part of its effort to encourage and support projects that explicitly integrate education and basic research, the Sociology Program provides support to improve the conduct of doctoral dissertation projects undertaken by doctoral students enrolled in U.S. Institutions of Higher Education (IHEs) when the dissertation research is conducted in a scientifically sound manner and it offers strong potential for enhancing more general scientific knowledge. The Sociology Program funds doctoral dissertation research to defray direct costs associated with conducting research, for example, dataset acquisition, additional statistical or methodological training, meeting
with scholars associated with original datasets, and fieldwork away from the student’s home campus. Projects are evaluated using the two Foundation-wide criteria, intellectual merit and broader impacts. In assessing the intellectual merit of proposed research, four components are key to securing support from the Sociology Program: (1) the issues investigated must be theoretically grounded; (2) the research should be based on empirical observation or be subject to empirical validation or illustration; (3) the research design must be appropriate to the questions asked; and (4) the proposed research must advance understanding of social processes, structures and methods.

For more information: https://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=505118&org=NSF

Upcoming Conferences & Conference Deadlines

2020 Eastern Sociological Society

When: February 27- March 1st 2020
Where: Philadelphia, PA
Deadline for proposals: October 15, 2019

Program Theme: Sociology as Science and Vocation: In the Era of National Populism

For additional information: http://www.essnet.org

2020 American Sociological Association

When: August 8-11th 2020
Where: San Francisco, CA
Deadline for proposals: January 29th, 2020
Program Theme: POWER, INEQUALITY, AND RESISTANCE AT WORK
For additional information: [https://www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-202](https://www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-202)

**Rati’s Brag Wagon**  
*Showcasing the accomplishments of our students, alumni, and faculty*

### Awards

**Jan Haldipur (Alum)**  
His book *No Place on the Corner: The Costs of Aggressive Policing* (NYU Press 2018) was awarded the Stephan Russo Book Prize for Social Justice.  
Read more here: [https://www.goddard.org/grcc/](https://www.goddard.org/grcc/)

### Books/Articles

**Dirk Witteween (Alum) and Paul Attewell (Faculty)**  

**Max Papadantonakis (Current Student)**  
Max’s paper "Black Athenians: Making and Resisting Racialized Symbolic Boundaries in the Modern-Day Greek Street Market" was just accepted to the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*. This work was based on a yearlong ethnography he conducted in Athens, Greece at an urban street market where he looked at how Greek and immigrant street market workers reproduced and resisted racialized symbolic boundaries through micro interactions.

### Films/Videos/Interviews/Talks/Papers/Etc.

**GC Sociology Represented in Cincinnati**  
On October 18, 2019, The Kunz Center for Social Research, housed in the University of Cincinnati Sociology Department and directed by GC Sociology alum Erynn Masi de Casanova ('09), held its inaugural Kunz Center Research Summit on "Quantitative Approaches to Gentrification in the United States." The invited presentations included a co-authored paper by GC Soc alum Brenden Beck ('18) (Assistant Professor at University of Florida) and current student Kasey Zapatka, and another paper by GC Alum, Judith Halasz ('07) (Professor and Chair, SUNY New Paltz Sociology). Another alumna, Sara Martucci ('18) (Assistant Professor at Mercy College), attended the conference. The Summit generated fascinating dialogues based on cutting-edge research about U.S. cities, and provided the chance for an impromptu "reunion" for alums who hadn't met before!
Jessica Halliday Hardie (Faculty)
Interviewed by Marketplace.org where Prof. Hardie talked about the reasons many young adults live with their parents: “Housing costs force young Californians to live with their parents”

Lynn Chancer (Faculty)

Barbara Katz Rothman (Faculty)
Gave the opening keynote address as part of the Fulbright-Saastamoinen Foundation Distinguished Chair for "(In)Tangible Technology and Data" symposium for Medical Humanities and Social Sciences at the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, Helsinki University, Finland

Margaret Chin (Faculty)
Featured on the GC Thought Project (ep. 68) where Prof. Chin talked about the recent Harvard race-conscious admissions case

Tamara Mose (Alum and Faculty)
Featured in the NYT article “How to Manage Play Date Anxiety” based on her book The Playdate: Parents, Children and the New Expectations of Play

If you have any recent accomplishments which you would like to have publicized in our monthly newsletter, please send them to Sejung Sage Yim (sejungsageyim@gmail.com), Rati Kashyap (rkashyap@gc.cuny.edu), and Lynn Chancer (lchancer@gc.cuny.edu) by the 1st of each month to be included in the next edition. Please note that news items may also be publicized via our department's social media accounts (Twitter, Facebook, and our new Sociology Community Hub in CUNY Academic Commons). If you do not want to share your items on social media, please let us know in advance. Thank you.