DEAR ATTENDEE:

On behalf of the all of those who have worked to make this happen, I want to welcome you to the 30th Appalachian Studies Conference. Often, I find myself challenging people’s preconceptions about the Appalachian region. I remind folks of the diversity—broadly defined—associated with a region of 23 million people spread out amid hundreds of counties. I try to convey how difficult it is to avoid ultimately meaningless generalization with the region. But as we have put this program together, I realize that it is a tangible expression of the diversity, variety, and complexity of Appalachia. All of us hope that your time here in Maryville at such a historic moment in the life of the Appalachian Studies Association is rewarding and, well, rich.

Chad Berry, President, Appalachian Studies Association

The American nation was only three decades old when Rev. Isaac Anderson persuaded the Synod of Tennessee to found a Presbyterian seminary within view of the Appalachian Mountains. That view is today an integral feature of the Maryville College campus. Isaac Anderson founded his seminary to serve the population of this portion of the American frontier, and today, 187 years later, it continues to serve this Appalachian region and its people.

The student body is surely much larger today than it was when it opened its doors. In that first year there were only five students; today there are well over 1,100. And since 1819 the campus has grown from one rented, unpainted house to twenty-eight buildings on grounds of over 300 acres, including the 187-acre College Woods. The curriculum, too, has evolved, but Maryville College remains deeply dedicated to the liberal arts tradition, and that educational philosophy permeates the early 21st-century curriculum today just as it always has.

The commitment to the education of Appalachian students also remains strong. Over a third of each entering class typically is comprised of first-generation college students. Maryville’s membership in the Appalachian College Association and its sponsorship of the Appalachian Lecture Series give further evidence of its enduring regional allegiance.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and students of Maryville College, I extend a hearty welcome to the participants in this 30th Appalachian Studies Association conference. We are delighted to have you on our campus and offer sincere wishes for a most stimulating time as you convene on this historic campus.

Gerald W. Gibson, President, Maryville College
Welcome
from the Governor

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the great State of Tennessee, I am pleased to extend a warm welcome to the participants and guests of the 30th Appalachian Studies Conference hosted by Maryville College.

For the past 30 years the Appalachian Studies Association has been at the forefront of preserving and educating others about the cultural significance of the places and people of this area. I am confident this conference will provide an excellent forum to increase interest and research possibilities for each attendee.

Tennessee is a state rich in Appalachian heritage and tradition with much to offer participants and guests of this year's conference. The City of Maryville has many cultural activities, historic sites, and entertainment possibilities for people of all interests and tastes. I hope you will take time to enjoy this beautiful city and all it has to offer.

I sincerely hope you will accept this welcome, and I wish all participants and guests a great success.

Warmest regards,

Phil Bredesen

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2007 PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

The Appalachian Studies Association Conference begins on Friday, March 23, at 12:30 p.m. Preconference activities will be held Friday morning. The conference will conclude at Noon on Sunday, March 25, with a hot brunch buffet, business meeting and awards, and door prizes. All activities will be located on the Maryville College campus, unless otherwise noted.

We are excited about the diversity in the program and have tried to place threads of presentations in each of the 8 sessions that are offered. Examples of threads include activism, history, cultural expression (literature, arts and crafts, music, storytelling), community based research, and environment. In addition, you will see the use of icons in this program that highlight some additional threads: Education/Teaching, Workshops, Diversity (including gender, sexual identity, and cultural diversity), Films, and Special Invited presentations (including “Turning Points”).

PRECONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Friday, March 23, 8:15 – 12:00

Field trip to Cades Cove. A member of the Cades Cove Preservation Association will provide a tour of the former community of Cades Cove, which is now a part of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. View the scenic area of the loop through Cades Cove stopping along the way to visit remaining structures such as the John Oliver cabin, the Missionary Baptist Church, the CCC Camp, the Cable Mill, various barns, etc. In addition, hear the perspective and stories of CCPA members whose ancestors lived in Cades Cove and have worked to preserve their material and cultural heritage. Meet at Bartlett Atrium by 8:15. Limit of 14 people.

Field trip to Smoky Mountain Heritage Center. A visit to the Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center allows guests to learn and experience what it was like to be living in this area of Appalachia at various time periods. The exhibits and artifacts date from 3,000 BCE when Archaic peoples were Appalachian inhabitants to 1600 when Cherokee people were developing their culture. The exhibits then show the melding of Native American cultures with European cultures and have various displays depicting the lives and industries of the first European settlers in the Appalachians. In addition, demonstrations offer a “hands-on” approach to mountain life. Meet at Bartlett Atrium by 8:15. Cost: $4 at entrance to museum. Limit of 14 people.

REGISTRATION

You may register for the conference Friday, 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., or Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., in Bartlett Hall Atrium.

HONORING CONNECTION: FACES OF APPALACHIA

For a fourth year you are invited to recognize the contributions of individuals to the Appalachian Studies movement and help raise money to fund a half-time position for the ASA and advance the study of ethnicity and gender in Appalachia. A minimum contribution of $10 for each individual you honor will go towards matching funds for the NEH Challenge Grant, Faces of Appalachia, to support the ASA. Those honored will receive a ribbon and emblem to be attached to their registration name tag, along with a card that lists either the person making the honor donation or an “anonymous” contribution. Please contribute to this worthy cause and honor special attendees; all information will be available during registration at the registration table, Bartlett Hall Atrium.

10TH ANNUAL HOWARD DORGAN SILENT AUCTION

Help those with financial needs to participate in ASA conferences! The ASA has a strong tradition of awarding scholarships to approximately one in five participants. Please contribute to ASA’s annual silent auction: crafts, quilts, memorabilia, special foods, tickets to events, music, art, a weekend get-away, a rafting trip, a fine meal, your autographed book and other items are needed. Proceeds go to the ASA Scholarship Committee. You can bring the items to the conference by early Friday morning, beginning at 9:00 a.m. (Gym 3, Cooper Athletic Building).

The Silent Auction is open: Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-Noon, 1:00-4:30, and 6:00-6:30 p.m. Bids for the Silent Auction end promptly at 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

FAREWELL, AWARDS AND DOOR PRIZES ON SUNDAY

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall

Please join us for our Farewell Gathering featuring a Hot Brunch, Business Meeting, Awards, and Door Prizes (must be present to win). Your completed ASA evaluation will serve as your meal ticket.

ORAL AND WRITTEN STORY OPPORTUNITIES: DIVERSITY AND HIGHLANDER

Join us as we examine diversity in Appalachia. Fayerweather 236 will hold a portion of the Blount County Historical Museum “Between Fences: Jim Crow - a Legal Fence,” which examines incidences where “fences” (either internal or external) have kept us separated from each other. We would like to encourage thinking about when this has occurred in Appalachian communities, around identities such as racial, gender, sexual, or cultural. We will devote another room (Fayerweather 237) to collect your oral stories (with our recording equipment) and written stories which address incidences of discrimination, support, and any other areas you would like to share. You may bring your already written stories or use our materials provided. The rooms will be open Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30-Noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Highlander 75th Anniversary - Collecting stories! Highlander is working on a People’s Timeline for the 75th Anniversary this year. Along with the workshop on Friday from 2:15 to 3:45, we are planning to collect written information and stories from people about their involvement with Highlander and feedback on our initial timeline display. We will have the timeline displayed throughout the conference in Fayerweather and will be collecting stories Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. (except between 2-4 p.m.) and Saturday, 8:30-Noon and 1-4:30 p.m. We will be at a book table if you want to hear about the project.

DON'T MISS THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE’S ACTIVITIES AT THE CONFERENCE

The Long Range Planning Committee invites everyone to help us think about the Association’s membership, history and identity by adding your ideas to the large wall posters hanging in Cooper Athletic Center.

* The History poster was begun at a prior ASA conference. Please help us update the Association’s history by adding important events and accomplishments.

* The “Who are We?” poster draws from the Long Range Planning Committee’s reflections on the Association’s past and present membership. Please help the committee by adding your thoughts about who we are.

* The “Identity” poster also draws from the Long Range Planning Committee’s reflections on the Association’s identity. Please help us by adding your ideas about what the Association has been and can become.

We also encourage you to talk with Committee members (our name tags are marked by a red ribbon) during the conference and attend our session (5.2 Sat., March 24, 10:15 – 11:45, Sutton 143) Turning 30: Learning from ASA’s Past, Planning for ASA’s Future, with our session (5.2 Sat., March 24, 10:15 – 11:45, Sutton 143) Turning 30: Learning from ASA’s Past, Planning for ASA’s Future.

INVITED MENTORING SESSIONS

3.15 Friday, 4:00 – 5:30 p.m. Thaw 206, 207, 208, and 209: These sessions provide an opportunity for participants to meet in a small group setting with established Appalachian community leaders, scholars and Association leaders to ask questions, seek career advice, discuss research interests, or explore other topics of mutual interest. Stop by for a visit anytime between 4:00-5:30 p.m. What follows is a list of mentors with a brief biography for each one:

SHIRLEY CARR-CLOWNEY is executive director of the African-Americans of Appalachia and Blount County (AAABC), an organization that is devoted to compiling artifacts, information, and photos of African-Americans who have made strong contributions from education to sports to politics. In addition, she is past president of the board of Blount County Genealogical and Historical Society and co-chairperson of the education focus group (Blount County Anti-Racism Task Force). Shirley also has the distinction of being one of the first Black students admitted to Maryville College after the Brown versus the Board of Education decision. Join Shirley Clowney in Thaw 206!

STEVE FISHER, Professor Emeritus, Emory & Henry College, where he offered a course on Appalachian Political Economy, helped to create an Appalachian Studies minor, the Appalachian Center for Community Service, and the interdisciplinary service learning major. He won numerous teaching awards, including the 1999 Carnegie Foundation Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor of the Year. He is editor of Fighting Back in Appalachia: Traditions of Resistance and Change and has written extensively on a variety of Appalachian issues. He has been active in a number of Appalachian resistance efforts including the land study, Appalachian Alliance, the Pittston strike, and has worked to build links between the academic community and activists in the region. He was program chair of the first Appalachian Studies Conference, has served as President of the Appalachian Studies Association, currently serves on the ASA long range planning committee, on the boards of the Highlander Center and Just Connections, and is chair of his county’s planning commission. Join Steve Fisher in Thaw 207!

MARCIA KEITH, Professor Emeritus, Maryville College, has worked for numerous years in the education field, moving from elementary school teacher to principal at public schools. At Maryville College, she developed and implemented the teacher education program, chaired the division, and served as chair of the team that made the first teacher education program approval visit in the state of Tennessee. She continues to serve the Maryville College faculty as a mentor, consultant, offering teacher workshops, and observing classrooms. In addition, she developed MCscOT, which is a group of college teachers who explore the scholarship of teaching. She welcomes discussions and questions regarding teaching, education, and learning. Join Marcia Keith in Thaw 208!

PHIL OBERMILLER has helped found three nonprofit organizations and served on the boards of each, as well as on the steering committees of two professional associations. As a sociologist he is interested in Appalachian migration and demographics, and has edited or co-authored nine books about the region. He is looking forward to both sharing his experiences with and learning from students, researchers, writers, and activists during the mentoring sessions. Join Phil Obermiller in Thaw 209!

INVITED SYMPOSIA ON CHESTNUTS AND FIELD TRIP, SATURDAY, MARCH 24

During the symposium (4.5 and 5.5 Sat., March 24, 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 10:15-11:45 a.m., Sutton 201), presenters will discuss American Chestnuts; Chestnut Fungi, both virulent and hypovirulent; and the
American Chestnut Foundation breeding program. Afterwards participants will have the opportunity to interact with the presenters as we travel into the field to gain hands-on experience with these topics. Mr. Sam McInturff has agreed to give a tour of his backcross orchard near Greenback in Blount County. Time permitting, we will also visit a local mother tree and examine hypovirulent cankers on forest trees. 

Note: Field trip is from 11:45 - 4:30 (Sat., March 24).

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 4:45 - 5:45, WILSON CHAPEL**

Pam McMichael is the Director of the Highlander Research and Education Center, a popular education center supporting grassroots organizing since 1932 and part of every major social justice movement that has come out of the South including labor, civil rights, and environmental justice. McMichael grew up in rural Kentucky and lived in Louisville where she was a long time social justice activist. For decades now, her organizing and cultural work have connected people and issues across difficult divides. She has worked on racial and economic justice, civil and human rights, peace and international solidarity and has co-founded local, statewide and regional organizations. McMichael is a fellow with a national leadership project designed to address the growing crisis in U.S. democracy, started by the Rockefeller Foundation and now sponsored by New York University’s Wagner School of Public Service.

**POSTERS AND EXHIBITS DURING THE CONFERENCE**

**Poster Presentations**

Conference Posters will be on display Saturday, March 24, between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fayerweather 207. Authors will be available to discuss their posters on Saturday between 1:15 - 2:45 p.m. Please read the descriptions that are located in “Session 6.15” of this program for more details regarding titles and authors of the posters.

**Art Exhibit**

Students from local middle schools and high schools are participating in “Piecing the Appalachian Experience” with painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, or mixed media. The teachers and schools who are participating are: Carrell Ray, William Blount High School; Carla Hawkinson, Heritage High School; Menda Cedeno, Alcoa High School; Julie Drake, Maryville Middle School; and Lynette Webb, William Blount Middle School. The exhibit will be open Friday, 11:00 - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 - Noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., located in Bartlett Hall Room 102/103, near the registration area.

**Quilt Exhibit**

Several Southern Appalachian quilts will be exhibited from the personal collection of Merikay Waldvogel, who lives in Knoxville, Tenn. She is a national expert on quilts, having published several books such as Soft Covers for Hard Times: Quiltmaking and the Great Depression as well as several others. She has participated in many exhibitions of quilts all over the country and as far as Japan as well. Background on each quilt will be provided in addition to the quilt itself. The exhibit will be open Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30-Noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m. located in Fayerweather Hall Room 234.

**ASA History**

Rebecca Bailey has provided a PowerPoint regarding the history of ASA. This will be presented via computer screen on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather near the Diversity and Quilt displays (Fayerweather 234). The exhibit will be available to view Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30-Noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

**Exhibits/Publishers**

Please visit the exhibit area where publishers will display the most recent Appalachian literature as well as other books and materials. In addition, a number of Appalachian programs and organizations will have information available about their activities and services.

Exhibits and Book Room will be open Friday, March 23, 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24, 8:30 - Noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 25, 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. in Gym 1, Cooper Athletic Center. There will be a special Publishers Reception and Book Signing, Saturday, March 24, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in Cooper Athletic Center.

**SPECIAL RECEPTIONS AND BREAKS DURING THE CONFERENCE**

**Friday 2:00 – 2:15 p.m., Cooper Athletic Center**

Join us for a break sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Graduate Curriculum in Appalachian Studies, Cooper Athletic Center.

**Friday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wilson Chapel**

Join us for this special reception hosted by Radford University in honor of 25 years of Appalachian Studies at Radford University and in honor of Guy and Candie Carawan’s invaluable cultural work at the Highlander Research and Education Center for more than 40 years!

**Saturday 10:00 - 10:15 a.m., Sutton Science Center, first floor near Sutton 143**

Join us for this special “Country-ham” break, with beverages sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Center for Appalachian Studies and Services.

**Saturday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cooper Athletic Center**

Berea College Appalachian Center is sponsoring a reception to honor past directors of the Appalachian Center: Loyal Jones, Helen Lewis, and Gordon McKinney.

**Saturday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Cooper Athletic Center**

Join us for a special Publishers’ Reception and book signings. This annual reception is a fun time to meet authors and get your special book autographed!

**SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT DURING THE CONFERENCE**

**Friday at registration, Bartlett Atrium:** Common Ground, Mary
Tankersley, Rick Stone, and Kristin Kant, will be performing a variety of songs bridging the musical genres of bluegrass, folk, gospel, and contemporary Christian.

**Friday, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center Theatre:** The Appalachian Women’s Alliance will be performing “Mountain Women Rising,” a presentation comprised of stories, poems and songs from the organization’s Appalachian Women’s Journal written by, for, and about Appalachian women. Besides conveying a strong sense of culture and place, the performance addresses issues of violence against women, racism, homophobia, poverty and the environment.

**Friday, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Chapel:** Sparky and Rhonda Rucker will be performing selections from their special program, “Striving Toward Freedom: Songs and Stories of the Underground Railroad and the Civil Rights Movement.” The Ruckers’ performance and the reception following honor the contributions of Guy and Candie Carawan, who have done invaluable cultural work at the Highlander Research and Education Center for more than 40 years. They have organized workshops on civil rights, and coalfield and environmental organizing in Appalachia as well as documented musical traditions, especially related to social justice, in recordings and books.

**Friday, 9:30 p.m., Anderson 132:** Storyteller “Cuz” Headrick, an authentic, energetic Smoky Mountain storyteller, tells traditional tales, Jack Tales, Appalachian tales, tall tales, original stories based on growing up in a 15-sibling family.

**Friday, 9:30 p.m., Center for Campus Ministry:** open mike … bring your own instruments and jam

**Saturday, Noon - 1:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center Theatre:** Jake Krack, a senior at Berea College, plays Old-Time Appalachian fiddling. He plans to play a tune from each of the key styles he knows as well as tunes from different areas of Appalachia making us more aware of the diversity of cultural expression in the region. Also, the Gregory Family will be singing bluegrass songs and bluegrass gospel songs. Jeff Gregory will play guitar, Lisa Gregory will sing harmony vocals, fifteen year-old Jesse Gregory will play mandolin and sing lead vocals, and thirteen year-old Joseph Gregory will play the fiddle. Two other band members are Charlie Goodson playing banjo and Lynn Robinson playing bass, and they both sing harmony vocals.

**Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center Theatre:** Jo Carson, an accomplished writer, will provide a storytelling performance of a piece, “Men of Their Time.” The story is about early White/Cherokee relationships in the Appalachian region before and during the American Revolution, and it is the beginning of the piecing together of Appalachia. It features Dragging Canoe (the Cherokee war chief who turned this part of the country into the 1780s version of the Gaza Strip), his worldview, and why he did what he did. It is one of two stories in a book, **Teller Tales**, being published by Ohio University Press.

**Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Center for Campus Ministry:** open mike … bring your own instruments and jam.

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**ASA COMMITTEE MEETINGS @ MC**

- **Long Range Planning Committee:** Thursday, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Fayerweather Board Room, 3rd floor; Saturday, 10:15-11:45 a.m., Sutton Science 143; and Sunday, Noon, Fayerweather Board Room, 3rd floor
- **Current Steering Committee:** Thursday, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., House in the Woods
- **New Program Committee:** Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Anderson 220
- **Editorial Board:** Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Proffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall
- **Website Committee:** Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Proffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall
- **Finance Committee:** Saturday, 6:45 p.m., Sutton Science 143
- **Faces of Appalachia Advisory Board:** Saturday, 7:00 p.m., Sutton Science 115
- **New Steering Committee:** Sunday, 7:00 a.m., Fayerweather Board Room, 3rd floor

**MC BOOKSTORE**

Located near the registration desk in Bartlett Hall, the Maryville College Bookstore will be open for your convenience Friday, March 23, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 24, 8:30 a.m. - Noon. They offer Maryville College supplies and garments, snacks, books and souvenirs.

**ISAAC’S CAFÉ — SNACKS AVAILABLE**

If you need something to eat between meals, Isaac’s Café will be open selling prepackaged snacks, such as chips, and fountain drinks, coffee, and juice. Isaac’s Café is located in Bartlett Hall on the second floor and will be open Friday and Saturday from 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 8:00 - Noon.

**JOURNAL OF APPALACHIAN STUDIES SUBMISSIONS**

You are encouraged to submit your paper to the *Journal of Appalachian Studies*. Bring a copy of your paper to the registration table (Bartlett Atrium). Make sure your name, address, e-mail address, and telephone number are attached. If you do not have a clean copy to submit, please mail two print copies of your paper and a 200-word abstract (do not send a computer disk) to: *Journal of Appalachian Studies*, c/o Appalachian Studies Association, One John Marshall Drive, Huntington, WV 25755. E-mail attachments will be accepted: send to asa@marshall.edu. Please follow the guidelines published in the *Journal* when submitting your paper. Deadline for post-conference submission is April 28, 2007. Conveners of panels may submit papers from the panel. Bring them to the registration table with a note indicating you are submitting them on behalf of an entire panel. Please include names, addresses, e-mail addresses, and telephone numbers of all panelists.

Your opinions and ideas are important to ASA.
Please complete the Long Range Planning forms enclosed in your registration packet and drop them off at the registration desk (Bartlett Hall Atrium) before leaving the conference. Your completed ASA evaluation will serve as your meal ticket for the Farewell Gathering Brunch, Awards, and Door Prizes on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall. Thank you!

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE THIS 30TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE A SUCCESS!

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**2007 Conference-At-A-Glance**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2007**

1:00-5:00 p.m. Long Range Planning Committee Meeting, Fayerweather Board Room, 3rd floor
6:30-8:30 p.m. Current Steering Committee Meeting, House in the Woods

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 2007**

8:00-11:00 a.m. Isaac’s Café Open, Bartlett, 2nd floor — Friday, Saturday & Sunday
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. MC Bookstore Open, Bartlett Atrium
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2:00-2:15 p.m. Break-sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Graduate Curriculum in Appalachian Studies, Cooper Athletic Center. Also, Isaac’s Café and Bookstore open to purchase snacks
2:00-5:00 p.m. Isaac’s Café Open, Bartlett, 2nd floor — Friday & Saturday
2:15-3:45 p.m. Concurrent Session 2
3:45-4:00 p.m. Break, Isaac’s Café and Bookstore Open to purchase snacks
4:00-5:30 p.m. Concurrent Session 3
4:00-5:30 p.m. Mentoring Sessions, Thaw 206, 207, 208, 209
6:00-7:00 p.m. Dinner (Check your name tag: Red dots eat at 6:00 and Green dots eat at 6:30), Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall
6:00-7:00 p.m. Mountain Women Rising Performance of The Appalachian Women's Alliance. Please attend either at 6:00, before, or 6:35, after, your dinner, Fine Arts Centre Theatre
7:30 p.m. Sparky and Rhonda Rucker performance, “Striving toward Freedom: Songs and Stories of the Underground Railroad and the Civil Rights Movement,” followed by a special honoring of Guy and Candie Carawan, Wilson Chapel
8:30-9:30 p.m. Reception honoring Guy and Candie Carawan and 25 years of Appalachian Studies at Radford University hosted by Radford University, Wilson Chapel
9:30 p.m. Storyteller “Cuz” Headrick, an authentic, energetic Smoky Mountain storyteller, will tell wonderful stories! Anderson 132
9:30 p.m. Music: Open mike … bring your own instruments and jam, Center for Campus Ministry

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2007**

7:30 a.m. New Program Committee Meeting, Anderson 220
7:30 a.m. Editorial Board Meeting, Proffitt Dining Room
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Computer Lab Open, Library, Thaw Hall
8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration, Bartlett Atrium
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<td>Break-sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Center for Appalachian Studies and Services. This is a “country-ham break,” with beverages. Located in Sutton Science Center, first floor hall near Room 143. Also, Bookstore and Isaac’s Café open to purchase snacks.</td>
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Friday, March 23

SESSION 1 | 12:30-2:00 P.M.

8:00 – 11:00 a.m. Isaac’s Café is open and is located on the 2nd floor of Bartlett Hall
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12:30 – 5:30 p.m. Silent Auction is open and is located in Gym 3, Cooper Athletic Center

1.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Language and Appalachia, Chad Schrock, Maryville College, facilitator, Sutton Science 233

“Social Perceptions of Appalachian English,” Hayley Lynn, Maryville College Alumna 2005;
“Language Diversity in 18th Century New River Valley Virginia,” Anita Puckett, Virginia Tech;

1.2 INVITED | Appalachian Studies: A Discussion about Appalachia, the Study of Appalachia, and the Appalachian Studies Association, Dwight Billings, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Sutton Science 143

PANELISTS: Grace Toney Edwards, co-editor of A Handbook of Appalachia, director of Appalachian Regional Studies Center at Radford, and past ASA president; Melinda Bollar Wagner, past ASA president; Pat Beaver, a representative for Appalachian centers and graduate programs; Tom Plaut, a representative for researchers and past ASA president; Marie Cirillo, a representative for Appalachian community researchers; Tal Stanley, a representative for centers for community service; and Dennis Peck, Sociologist from the University of Alabama and first-time attendee to the ASA conference.

1.3 INVITED | Turning Points: The Environment, Donald Davis, Dalton State College, facilitator, Sutton Science 115

PANELISTS: Charles “Boomer” Winfrey, Save Our Cumberland Mountains; Burt Lauderdale, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth; and Lou Zeller, Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League.

1.4 PANEL | Preserving the Craft Revival, Anna Fariello, Western Carolina University, facilitator, Sutton Science 113

“Documentation and Interpretation: North Carolina’s Craft Revival,” Anna Fariello, Western Carolina University;
“Rich Traditions—Contemporary Hands in Kentucky,” Tim Glotzbach, Dean, Kentucky School of Craft;

1.5 PANEL | Appalachian Scholarship at Northern Kentucky University, Andrea Watkins, Northern Kentucky University, facilitator, Sutton Science 201

PANELISTS: Thomas Bonenfant, Okera Nsombi, Jennifer Reynolds, and Sharon Vance, Northern Kentucky University.
1.6 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Community Based Models, Chris Baker, Walters State Community College, facilitator, Sutton Science 231
   “Stabilizing Families to Strengthen Communities,” Erika Adams, East Tennessee State University;
   “Sewing Circle Model for Community Collaboration: Beyond Consensus,” Jamie Branam Kridler, East Tennessee State University/Community House Co-op;
   “School Consolidation in a Rural County: A Story Featuring Students’ Voices,” Betty Sias, Linda Spatig, Heaven Rangel, and LeAnne Olson, Marshall University;
   “A Rural Substance Abuse Treatment Program for Youth Offenders,” Ronda Sturgill, Marshall University, presenter; Lysbeth Barnett, Barnett Ink; and Robert Barnett, Marshall University, co-authors.

1.7 PANEL | Old Meets New in Appalachian Agriculture, Chad Berry, Berea College, facilitator, Thaw 215
   “Sustaining a Local Foodshed,” Chad Berry;
   “Growing and Marketing Appalachian Heirloom Beans and Tomatoes,” Bill Best, Sustainable Mountain Agriculture Center in Berea;
   “Determining the Feasibility of a Small-Scale Milling and Wood-Drying Operation on the Southern Appalachian Farm,” Michael Best, Tennessee Technological University;
   “The Use of Portable Slaughtering Facilities for Small Animals and Poultry for the Small Appalachian Farm,” Mac Stone, Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

1.8 WORKSHOP | Digitizing Appalachia: Creating Family and Community Memoirs through Digital Technology, Jennifer Sias, Marshall University, facilitator, Anderson 132

1.9 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | The Power of Images, Bob Ambler, University of Tennessee, facilitator, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)
   “Business as Usual: Exploring the ‘Other’ from Arabia to Appalachia,” Usame Tunagur, Ohio University-School of Film; and Thomas Britt, Connecticut College;

1.10 PANEL | The Hispanic Outreach Project: Bridging Communities through Service-Learning, Ashley Cochrane, Berea College - CELTS, facilitator, Fayerweather 205
   PANELISTS: Fred de Rosset, Berea College; Dia Berend, Berea College Hispanic Outreach Project, and Lisa Gay, Director of the Southern Madison County Family Resource Center.

1.11 PANEL | Unlikely Rebels: Proponents for Change in Central Appalachia, Carletta Bush, West Virginia University, coordinator; and Delilah Board, doctoral student at WVU, facilitator, Thaw 201
   “Don’t Flinch or Yield an Inch: J. R. Clifford and the Struggle for Equal Rights in West Virginia,” Connie Park Rice, West Virginia University;
   “Faith, Power, and Conflict: Miner Preachers in the Harlan County Mine Wars,” Carletta Bush, West Virginia University;

1.12 PANEL | Music of Coal: Where Coal is the King, 1908-2006, Jack Wright, Ohio University, School of Film, facilitator, Thaw 202
   PANELISTS: Rich Kirby, WMMT community radio; Paul Kuzsco, Lonesome Pine Office on Youth; Suzanne Savell, Appalshop; and Gurney M. Norman, University of Kentucky.

1.14 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Health and Emotions, Jason Troyer, Maryville College, facilitator, Thaw 216
   “The Mountains Hold Things In: Community Research Workgroups’ Cancer Stories,” Kelly Dorgan, East Tennessee State University, presenter; and Sadie Hutson, ETSU, co-author;
   “The Role of Religion in Domestic Violence Intervention,” N. Danielle Duckett-Pritchard, University of Kentucky;
   “Perceptions of and Willingness to Use Hospice Services by Urban Appalachian Adults,” Robert L. Ludke, Institute for the Study of Health, University of Cincinnati;
   “Talking Out Fire,” John Richards, West Virginia State University/Marshall University Graduate College; and Sharyn McCrumb, Author.

2:00 – 2:15 p.m. Break – sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Graduate Curriculum in Appalachian Studies, Cooper Athletic Center.
Friday, March 23

SESSION 2 | 2:15-3:45 P.M.

2.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Gender Issues, Pamela Twiss, California University of Pennsylvania, facilitator, Sutton Science 233

“Recognizing Gender Bias, Rejecting Feminism: A Qualitative Study of Feminist Ideology & Practice,” Susan Cody, LaGrange College;
“Piecing the Cultural Pattern of Women’s Self-Abnegation: An Exploration in Understanding,” Joyce Compton Brown, Professor Emeritus and Les M. Brown, Professor Emeritus, Gardner-Webb University;

2.2 PANEL | The Value of Community: A Community of Values, Lee Davis, Maryville College and Blount County Anti-Racism Task Force, facilitator, Sutton Science 143

PANELISTS: Paula McGhee, Director of Diversity Programming at Maryville College; Shirley Carr- Clowney, Executive Director of AAABC (African-Americans of Appalachia and Blount County) and Blount County Anti-Racism Task Force; Jan Taylor, Learning Support Specialist at Maryville College; Margie Stewart, Diversity Consultant and Blount County Anti-Racism Task Force; Vandy Kemp, Dean of Students at Maryville College and former high school principal in Blount County; and Nina Gregg, Blount County Anti-Racism Task Force.

2.3 INVITED | Turning Points: Migration, Phil Obermiller, University of Cincinnati, convener; Chad Berry, Berea College, facilitator; and Bruce Tucker, University of Windsor, discussant, Sutton Science 115

“A Sociological Eye on Urban Appalachians,” Roger Guy, Texas Lutheran University;
“Appalachian Migrants in the Broader Southern Exodus,” Trent Alexander, University of Minnesota Population Center;
“What Does the Study of Appalachian Migrants Still Have to Contribute?” Bill Philliber, Philliber Research Associates;

2.4 PANEL | Protecting Agrarian Life and Natural Resources: Reconciling Conservation, Development and Habitation, Sara Alexander, Baylor University, facilitator, Sutton Science 113

PANELISTS: Kate Hutson and Jennie Whitehouse, Baylor University.

2.5 PANEL | Leadership Succession in Appalachian Non-Profits, David Cooke, Director, Berea College Appalachian Fund, facilitator, Sutton Science 201

PANELISTS: Herb e. Smith, Appalshop; Mike Mullins, Hindman Settlement School; and Pam McMichael, Highlander Center.

2.6 PANEL | Ozarkland: The Other Southern Highlanders in Popular Imagination, Brooks Blevins, Lyon College, coordinator, Gene Hyde, Radford University, facilitator; and Anthony Harkins, Western Kentucky University, commentator, Sutton Science 231

“Arkansas: The Creation of a Hillbilly State,” Brooks Blevins;
“Going Native and Spreading the Gospel in the ‘Heart of Whiteness’: The Imperialist Myths of The Shepherd of the Hills,” John Hensley, Westminster College;

2.7 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Cultural Expression and Economics, Rebecca Vial, facilitator, Thaw 215

“Supporting Crafts Development in Appalachia,” Phyllis Alvic, artist/writer;
“Functions (Use and Meanings) of Cultural Icons in a Local Appalachian Tourist Town,” Kristin Kant, University of Kentucky;
“Formed from Nature: Regional Twig Furniture by Early 20th-Century Artists,” Trisha Maust-Blosser, William King Regional Arts Center.
2.8 WORKSHOP | **Highlander 75th Peoples’ Timeline**, Susan Williams, Education Coordinator, Highlander Center, facilitator, Anderson 132

2.9 FILM | **Black Diamonds: Mountaintop Removal & the Fight for Coalfield Justice**, Ms. Catherine Pancake, Producer/Director, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)

2.10 PANEL | **Bridging Community and University: Restoration of an African-American Cemetery in Radford, Virginia**, Theresa Burris, Radford University, facilitator, Fayerweather 205

PANELISTS: Melinda Wagner, Kathy Jordan, Teresa Dickens, and Rachel Fortune, Radford University.

2.11 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | **Community Activism**, Barry Whittemore, James Sprunt Community College, facilitator, Thaw 201

- “Sustainability in Berea, Kentucky: College and Community Perspectives,” Tammy Clemons, Berea College;
- “Church Discipline and Social Order in an Antebellum ‘Deep South’ Appalachian Community,” Keith Hebert, State University of West Georgia;
- “Appalachian Homelessness: One County’s History,” Carl Jenkins, Appalachian State University;
- “Resistance to School Consolidation in a Rural Appalachian Community,” Amanda Kelly, Virginia Tech.

2.12 PANEL | **Mountain Music Session**, Cece Conway, Appalachian State University, facilitator, Thaw 202

- “Somewhere in between Here and Heaven: Singing in the Spirit and the Performance of Belief in Two Primitive Baptist Churches,” Eddie Huffman, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill;
- “Old-Style Singer Pearl Hicks: A Legacy of Beech Mountain, NC,” Susan Pepper, Appalachian State University;
- “Banjo and Dulcimer Maker Clifford Glenn Video,” Cece Conway;
- “Avery County Bear Hunting & Bluegrass,” Steve Kruger, Avery County Arts Council.

2.13 PANEL | **From the Classroom to the Community: New Approaches to Higher Education in Appalachia**, John Richards, West Virginia State University/Marshall University Graduate College, facilitator, Thaw 210

PANELISTS: Chris Green, Eric Lassiter, and Robert Maslowski, Marshall University; and Barbara Ladner, West Virginia State University/Marshall University.

2.14 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | **Health and Community**, Jason Troyer, Maryville College, facilitator, Thaw 216

- “Communication, Anxiety, and Adaptation: International Medical Graduates in Rural Appalachia,” Kelly Dorgan, East Tennessee State University, participant; and Linda E. Bambino, Jignesh Shah, Forrest Lang, Mike Floyd, and Evelyn Kemp, East Tennessee State University, co-authors;
- “The Very Last Choice,” Peg Wimmer, Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Martha J. Wunsch, MD, Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine;
- “The Recent History of Drug Abuse in Appalachia,” Vikki Woodward, Big Sandy Community and Technical College and Morehead State University; and Daniel Schnopp-Wyatt, Lindsey Wilson College.

2.15 PANEL | **An Exchange of Ideas between Black Belt and Appalachian Activists and Scholars**, Rosalind Harris, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Thaw 209

PANELISTS: Dwight Billings, University of Kentucky; Veronica Womack, Georgia College and State University; and Sokoya Finch, Florida Family Network; Patricia Beaver, Appalachian State University; and Wilburn Hayden, York University, Toronto.

Break 3:45 – 4:00 p.m.  Isaac’s Café (2nd floor of Bartlett Hall) and the Bookstore (Bartlett Atrium) are open to purchase snacks.
Friday, March 23
SESSION 3 | 4:00-5:30 P.M.

3.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Developing Education, Jane Jensen, University of Kentucky College of Education, facilitator, Sutton 233
   “Representative B. Carroll Reece and Education in Johnson County, Tennessee, ca. 1910,” Margaret Carr, East Tennessee State University;
   “The Practica of Four Elementary-Level Teachers in Central Appalachia Who Are Including Students Labeled Learning Disabled in their General Education Classrooms,” Janet Justice Crickmer, Emory & Henry College;
   “Teaching Appalachian Art History as a Model of Entrepreneurship,” Pamela Sachant, North Georgia College & State University;
   “Authenticity and Accuracy in Picture Storybooks Set in Appalachia,” Valerie Valentine, University of Rio Grande and Rio Grande Community College.

3.2 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Culture and Identity, Robert Douglas, Gustavus Adolphus College, facilitator, Sutton Science 143
   “Constructing Appalachian Identity in the Eyes of the Law,” Jill Fraley, University of Kentucky;
   “Eliot Spitzer and the Politics of New York’s Appalachia,” Penny Messinger, Daemen College;
   “Examining ‘Space-Based Class Consciousness’ in Appalachia,” Adam Pritchard and N. Danielle Duckett-Pritchard, University of Kentucky;
   “Shattered Glass and Broken Dreams: Michel de Certeau and Forms of Appalachian Resistance,” Dan Shope, Bowling Green State University.

3.3 INVITED | Turning Point: Gender, Emily Satterwhite, Virginia Tech, facilitator, Sutton Science 115
   “Globalization and Gender Studies in/of Appalachia: Perspectives from an Anthropologist,” Mary Anglin, University of Kentucky;
   “Perspectives from a Sociologist,” Barbara Ellen Smith, Virginia Tech;
   “Perspectives from Literary Studies,” Elizabeth Engelhardt, University of Texas, Austin.

3.4 PANEL | The Devil’s Dream: Women in Country Music, Julie Alexander, Radford University, facilitator, Sutton Science 113
   PANELISTS: Dana Stoker Cochran and Donna Ogle, Radford University.

3.5 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Appalachian Literature: Complexities, Tammy Horn, Berea College, facilitator, Sutton Science 201
   “Color Writers, Herman Kroll, Regionalism, the Southern Agrarians, and the Renaissance of Appalachian Fiction: Literary Influences on the Work of Silas House,” Hugo Freund, Union College;
   “Appalachian Literature and the Post-Colonial: A GPS for Appalachian Studies,” Jill LeRoy-Frazier, East Tennessee State University;
   “The Land That Lay beyond: Class Alienation through Education in Jane Stuart’s Tullie,” Suzanne Samples, Marshall University.

3.6 PANEL | The Battle of Blair Mountain Preservation Effort, Harvard Ayers, Appalachian State University, facilitator, Sutton Science 231
   PANELISTS: Barbara Rasmussen, West Virginia University; Oscar Rothrock, Appalachian State University; and Kenny King, West Virginia University.

3.7 PANEL | An Appalachian Living/Learning Community at Radford University, Theresa Burriss and Tempi Hale, Radford University, Thaw 215

3.8 WORKSHOP | Acid Mine Drainage in Appalachia, Sangeeta Gulati, University of Rio Grande; and Claire Graybeal, University of Rio Grande, facilitators, Anderson 132

3.9 FILM | This has been a Pink Pickle Production: A Retrospective on the Future of Appalachia, John Howie, Pikeville College, facilitator, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)
   PANELISTS: Daniel Schnopp-Wyatt, Lindsey Wilson College; Nicole Schnopp-Wyatt, Pikeville College; Emma Sue Jones, Kentucky Public Defender’s Office; and Darrell Riffe, South Hampton University, England.
3.10 PANEL | Psychological and Behavioral Health Issues in Appalachia, Marty Amerikaner, Marshall University, facilitator, Fayerweather 205

“Does Where I’m from Determine Who I Am?” Marianna Footo Linz, Sarah Setran, Margie Zdrojewski, Hana Khouri and Tiffany Amick, Marshall University;

“Clinical Supervision in Appalachia-Current Practices and Problems,” Terra Rose and Marty Amerikaner, Marshall University;

“Spirituality, Resiliency and Rural Appalachian Women: Preliminary Results,” Joy Butcher Winfree, Marshall University;


3.11 WORKSHOP | What Goes Around, Comes Around: Young People Dealing with Bad Schools, Poverty and the War, Brenda Bell, Education Development Center, facilitator, Thaw 201

PANELISTS: Beth Bingman, Center for Literacy Studies; and Rich Kirby, WMMT, Appalshop.

3.12 PANEL | Piecing the Appalachian Experience: 30 Years of Appalachian Literary Criticism, Marianne Worthington, University of the Cumberlands, facilitator, Thaw 202

PANELISTS: Chris Green, Marshall University; Danny Miller, Northern Kentucky University; and Edwina Pendarvis, Marshall University.

3.13 PANEL | Brushy Fork Institute: 20 Years of Leadership and Community Development in Appalachia, Peter Hille, Director of Brushy Fork Institute, facilitator, Thaw 210

PANELISTS: Donna Morgan, Associate Director of Brushy Fork Institute and Jane Higgins, Program Associate of Brushy Fork Institute.

3.14 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Health and Risks, Traci Haydu, Maryville College, facilitator, Thaw 216

“Body Mass Index Trend Analysis: A Pilot Study in Rural Appalachia,” Elinda Biggs, University of Kentucky/CREEK;

“Spatiotemporal Patterns in Central Appalachia’s County-Level Mortality Rates and Related Factors,” Timothy Hare, IRAPP, Morehead State University;


“Appalachian High School Student Understandings of Power, Health and Community,” Thomas Plaut, Faculty Emeritus, and Jocelyn Young, Mars Hill College; and Jeanne Diaraghi, Question WhyWest.

3.15 MENTORING SESSIONS | These sessions provide an opportunity for participants to meet in a small group setting with established Appalachian community leaders, scholars, teachers, and Association leaders to ask questions, seek career advice, discuss research interests, or explore other topics of mutual interest. What follows is a list of mentors; please view the Conference Highlights in the front section of this program for their biographies. Please take advantage of this opportunity and talk with them!

Mentors: Shirley Carr-Clowney (Thaw 206), Steve Fisher (Thaw 207), Marcia Keith (Thaw 208), and Phil Obermiller (Thaw 209).

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall, Dinner: If you are wearing a nametag with a red dot, please eat dinner at 6:00 p.m. If you are wearing a nametag with a green dot, please eat dinner at 6:30 p.m. When you are not eating dinner, please join us in the Fine Arts Center Theatre for a performance by The Appalachian Women's Alliance. They will be performing Mountain Women Rising. The performance begins at 6:00 for those attending before dinner. There will be a five-minute break at 6:30, and the second part will begin at 6:35 for those attending the performance after dinner (full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program).

7:30 p.m. Wilson Chapel, Music: Sparky and Rhonda Rucker will be performing selections from their special program, “Striving toward Freedom: Songs and Stories of the Underground Railroad and the Civil Rights Movement,” followed by a special honoring of Guy and Candie Carawan (full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program).

8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wilson Chapel, Reception honoring Guy and Candie Carawan and 25 years of Appalachian Studies at Radford University, hosted by Radford University.

9:30 p.m. Anderson 132, Storyteller “Cuz” Headrick, an authentic, energetic Smoky Mountain storyteller will tell wonderful stories (full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program).

9:30 p.m. Center for Campus Ministry, Music: open mike … bring your own instruments and jam.
Saturday, March 24

SESSION 4 | 8:30-10:00 A.M.

7:30 a.m. New Program Committee Meeting, Anderson 220
7:30 a.m. Editorial Board Meeting, Poffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall
8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Registration, Bartlett Hall Atrium
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Computer Lab Open, Library, Thaw Hall
8:00 – 11:00 a.m. Isaac’s Café is open and is located on the 2nd floor of Bartlett Hall
8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. Lounges Open, Honaker Room in Cooper Athletic Center and Bartlett Hall Living Room
8:30 a.m. Website Committee Meeting, Poffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall
8:30 – 4:30 p.m. Displays & Exhibits - Open (closed Noon to 1:00 p.m. during lunch)
Student Art Exhibit, Bartlett 102/103; Exhibits and Book Room, Gym 1, Cooper Athletic; Silent Auction, Gym 3, Cooper Athletic; Quilt/Diversity/Highlander Center history Displays, and ASA History PowerPoint are open in Fayerweather 234, 235, 236, and 237. Please bring your quilt square or create one using materials provided. We also encourage you to record and share your diversity and Highlander stories in Fayerweather.
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Posters displayed in Fayerweather 207; authors will be present between 1:15 – 2:45 p.m. (see “Session 6.15” for more details regarding titles and authors).

4.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Cultural Expression: Women’s Voices Part I, Jennifer Brooks, Auburn University, facilitator, Sutton Science 233
“Working without Nets: Early Twentieth-Century Mountain Women in Fiction,” Gwen Ashburn, University of North Carolina, Asheville;
“Anne W. Armstrong – Appalachian Writer, Businesswoman, and Advocate for Women,” Linda Behrend, University of Tennessee, Knoxville;
“Beeing a Writer: One Professor’s Journey Blending Academe and Beekeeping,” Tammy Horn, Berea College.

4.2 PANEL | From Cotton Sacks to White Linen: A Country Ham Colloquium, Fred Sauceman, Senior Writer and Executive Assistant to the President for Public Affairs of East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Sutton Science 143
PANELISTS: Allan Benton, Benton’s Smoky Mountain Country Hams; and John Fleer, Blackberry Farm.

4.3 INVITED | Turning Points: Appalachian White Privilege and Racism: Barriers to Black & Latino Equality in the Mountains, Wilburn Hayden, Professor and Director of the School of Social Work at York University, Toronto, facilitator, Sutton Science 115


4.5 INVITED | Symposium Part I and Field Trip American Chestnuts—Current Status and Future Outlook, Rich Baird, Mississippi State University; and Paul Threadgill, Maryville College, facilitators, Sutton Science 201
“An Environmental History of American Chestnuts,” Don Davis, Division of Social Sciences, Dalton State College;
“Ecology of Flowering American Chestnut Trees in Kentucky and Tennessee,” Joe Schibig, Biology Program, Volunteer State Community College;
“Hypovirulent Strains in Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Southeastern U.S.,” David McNeil, Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology, Mississippi State University.
This is the first of a two-part symposium in which the presenters will discuss American Chestnuts; Chestnut Fungi, both virulent and hypovirulent; and the American Chestnut Foundation breeding program. After the second symposium (this same room, 10:15-11:30), participants will have the opportunity to interact with the presenters as we travel into the field to gain hands-on experience with these topics. Sam McInturff has agreed to give a tour of his backcross orchard near Greenback in Blount County. Time permitting, we will also visit a local mother tree and examine hypovirulent cankers on forest trees. Note: Field trip is from 11:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

PANELISTS: Laura A. Heller, CSM Project Archivist, Berea College; Tom Kiffmeyer, History, Morehead State University; and Gordon McKinney, History, Berea College.
4.7 PANEL | A Roundtable Discussion with Directors of Appalachian Centers, Alan Banks, Eastern Kentucky University; and Chad Berry, Berea College, facilitators, Thaw 215

4.8 WORKSHOP | University Education and Research and National Labs, John C. Nemeth, Vice President of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, facilitator, Anderson 132
SPEAKERS: Ray Fornes, North Carolina State University; and Lee L. Riedinger, Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

4.9 FILM | Above the Clouds: Kingdom Come State Park, Richard Ondrovic and Lisa Varner, Pigeon Pie Films, facilitators, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather).

4.10 PANEL | Prescription Drug Abuse in Appalachia, Karen Manzo, West Virginia University, facilitator, Fayerweather 205
“The Process of Prescription Drug Abuse Prevention in Central Appalachia: Community Based Research Efforts,” Emily Cooper, West Virginia University;
“Protective and Risk Factors for Prescription Drug Abuse in Southern West Virginia,” Gail Roberts, West Virginia University;

4.11 PANEL | Mountain Justice Summer: Two Years in the Struggle against Mountaintop Removal: Part I, Sage Phillips Russo, Katuah Earth First!, North Carolina, facilitator, Thaw 201
PANELISTS: Erin McKelvy, Mountain Justice, Virginia; Patty Draus, Sierra Club Activist, Kentucky; Judy Bonds, Coal River Mountain Watch, West Virginia; Chris Irwin, United Mountain Defense, Tennessee; and Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, West Virginia.

4.12 PANEL | Piecing Together Musical Community: Creating a Network for Community-Based Music Education Programs, Suzanne Savell, Director of Traditional Music Program, Appalshop, Inc., facilitator, Thaw 202
PANELISTS: Ronald Pen, Director of John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, University of Kentucky; Julie Shepherd, Arts Coordinator & Director of Cowan Pick & Bow, Cowan Community Center; Nell Fields, Director of Cowan Community Center/Cowan Creek Mountain Music School; Alice Sampson, Director of Georgia Pick & Bow Traditional Music School, NGCSU; Aaron Davis, Director of Ralph Stanley Museum and Organizer of Dickenson County Pick & Bow; and Mark Freed, Watauga County JAM program.

4.13 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Cross-Cultural Intersections, Dana Wildsmith, Lanier Technical College, facilitator, Thaw 210
“A Spanish Conspiracy on the Appalachian Borderlands, 1788-1789,” Kevin Barksdale, Marshall University;
“Hispanics in Appalachia,” Robert Douglas, Gustavus Adolphus College;
“Comparing America’s ‘First’ and ‘Last’ Frontiers: Appalachia Heads West,” Ted Olson, East Tennessee State University;

4.14 PANEL | Links in a Transnational Chain: Three Ethnic Groups in Industrializing Appalachia, Paul Rakes, West Virginia University Institute of Technology, facilitator, Thaw 216
PANELISTS: Deborah Weiner, Jewish Museum of Maryland; Ronald L. Lewis, West Virginia University; and Ken Fones-Wolf, West Virginia University.

4.15 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Use of Performance, Charles Moore, East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Thaw 209
“A Vision for Community: Richard Jett and Hoedown Island,” Susan Spalding, Berea College;
“Act One: New Appalachian Plays,” Anita Turpin, Roanoke College;
“Appalachian Professional Storytellers Piece Their Life History Experiences to Inform Performance Content,” Christina Walton, Morehead State University.

10:00 – 10:15 a.m. Break – sponsored by East Tennessee State University’s Center for Appalachian Studies and Services. This is a “country-ham break,” with beverages. Located in Sutton Science Center, first floor hall near Room 143. Also, Bookstore and Isaac’s Café open to purchase snacks.
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SESSION 5 | 10:15-11:45 A.M.

5.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Cultural Expression: Women’s Voices Part II, Darla Dye, East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Sutton Science 233

“Reading Linda Scott DeRosier’s Creeker as a Literacy Narrative,” Erica Abrams Locklear, Louisiana State University;

“Maternalism and State-Building Efforts in Appalachian Kentucky, 1900-1935,” Deborah Blackwell, Texas A&M International University;


5.2 INVITED | Turning 30: Learning from ASA’s Past, Planning for ASA’s Future, Nina Gregg, facilitator, Sutton Science 143

PANELISTS: The Long Range Planning Committee—Carol Baugh, Chad Berry, Marie Cirillo, Ashley Cochrane, Stephen Fisher, Wilburn Hayden, Sandra Hayslette, Roberta Herrin, Phil Obermiller, Shaunna Scott, Deanna Tribe, and Erik Tuttle.

5.3 INVITED | Turning Points: Community and Economic Development, Peter Hille, Director of Brushy Fork Institute, facilitator, Sutton Science 115

PANELISTS: Ron Eller, University of Kentucky, formerly Director of the UK Appalachian Center, and David Cooke, Berea College Entrepreneurship for the Public Good Program.

5.4 PANEL | Who is Telling the Story? Blending Oral History and Academic Writing, Tina L. Hanlon, Ferrum College, facilitator, Sutton Science 113

PANELISTS: George Loveland and Peter Crow, and Tina Hanlon, Ferrum College; and Wess Harris, Appalachian Community Services.

5.5 INVITED | Symposium Part II and Field Trip American Chestnuts—Current Status and Future Outlook, Rich Baird, Mississippi State University; and Paul Threadgill, Maryville College, facilitators, Sutton Science 201

“The Chestnut Fungi: Cryphonectria, Hypovirulence, Mycorrhizae, and Choice Edible Mushrooms.” Hill Craddock, Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga;

“The American Chestnut Foundation Regional Breeding Program,” Clint Neel, President, Tennessee Chapter, American Chestnut Foundation;

“Breeding and Growing American Chestnut in East Tennessee,” Sam McInturff, Tennessee Chapter, American Chestnut Foundation.

This is the second of a two-part symposium in which the presenters will discuss American Chestnuts; Chestnut Fungi, both virulent and hypovirulent; and the American Chestnut Foundation breeding program. After this presentation, participants will have the opportunity to interact with the presenters as we travel into the field to gain hands-on experience with these topics. Sam McInturff has agreed to give a tour of his backcross orchard near Greenback in Blount County. Time permitting, we will also visit a local mother tree and examine hypovirulent cankers on forest trees. Note: Field trip is from 11:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

5.6 PANEL | Mexico, at Home in Galax, VA, Elizabeth Fine, Virginia Tech, facilitator; and Barbara Ellen Smith, Virginia Tech, respondent, Sutton Science 231

PANELISTS: John W. Knowles, Virginia Tech; and Elizabeth Stringer, Galax High School.

5.7 PANEL | The Appalachian Tradition of Craft: Exploring the Traditions of Quilting, Cooking, Farming, and Music, Serena Frost, Virginia Tech, facilitator, Thaw 215

PANELISTS: Kathy Combiths, Radford University; Jeff Mann, Virginia Tech; and Mary Anne Holbrook, Virginia Intermont College.
5.8 WORKSHOP | Health Literacy and Kentucky Adults: An Overview of the 2003 National Assessment of Adult Literacy, Ann Rathbun, Morehead State University, facilitator, Anderson 132

5.9 FILM | In Memory of the Land & People- Documentary Film, Bob Gates, filmmaker, Omni Productions and Jim Webb, Appalapple Productions, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)

5.10 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Community Based Research and Education, Chris Baker, Walters State Community College, facilitator, Fayerweather 205

“In Piecing Together 10 Years of Student Achievement: AASIS Program,” JoAnn Asbury, Sara Crawford, Shai Cullop, Gisela Hornberger, Elizabeth Disalvo, and Kathy Murphy, Radford University;

“Education & Practice: Academic and Public Health Nursing Partnerships in Western North Carolina,” Jean Hill, Western Carolina University.

5.11 PANEL | Mountain Justice Summer: Two Years in the Struggle Against Mountaintop Removal: Part II, Sage Phillips Russo, Katuah Earth First!, North Carolina, facilitator, Thaw 201

PANELISTS: Erin McKelvy, Mountain Justice, Virginia; Patty Draus, Sierra Club Activist, Kentucky; Judy Bonds, Coal River Mountain Watch, West Virginia; Chris Irwin, United Mountain Defense, Tennessee; and Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, West Virginia.

5.12 WORKSHOP | “Full Probe of Asylum Case Ordered:” A Collage-Poem, Katharine Rodier, Kathy Seelinger, and Chris Green, Marshall University, facilitators, Thaw 202

5.13 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Literature and Region, Tammy Horn, Berea College, facilitator, Thaw 210

“Genesis of New Memoir ‘Kinfolks: The Search for My Melungeon Ancestors,’ ” Lisa Alther, Piney Flats, TN;

“A Southern West Virginia Sense of Place,” L. Scott Deaner and James Barker, Kansas State University;

“Sidney Lanier at Montvale Springs,” Parks Lanier, Radford University;


11:45 a.m. | Sutton 201, Chestnut Field Trip leaves (see Presentation 5.5 for more information).

Noon - 1:00 p.m. | Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall, Lunch: If you are wearing a nametag with a green dot, please eat lunch at noon. If you are wearing a nametag with a red dot, please eat lunch at 12:30 p.m. When you are not eating lunch, please join us in the Fine Arts Center Theatre for music featuring Jake Krack, a senior at Berea College, who will play Old-Time Appalachian fiddling and the Gregory Family who will perform bluegrass songs. Please feel free to drop in for these special performances, either before or after your lunch (full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program).

1:00 – 4:30 p.m. | Exhibits and Book Room is open and is located in Gym 1, Cooper Athletic Center.

1:00 – 4:30 p.m. | Silent Auction is open and is located in Gym 3, Cooper Athletic Center.

2:00 – 5:00 p.m. | Isaac’s Café open, Bartlett, 2nd floor.

2:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Reception hosted by Berea College Appalachian Center to honor past directors of the Appalachian Center: Loyal Jones, Helen Lewis, and Gordon McKinney, Cooper Athletic Center.
Saturday March 24

SESSION 6 | 1:15-2:45 P.M.

6.1 PANEL | **Black as Kentucky Coal: Race, Place, and ‘Teachable’ Moments**, Meta Mendel-Reyes, Berea College and Brenda Hosley, Eastern Kentucky University, Sutton Science 233

6.2 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | **Tourism and Economic Development**, Allen Coggins, author, Sutton Science 143
“Smoky Mountain Resorts,” Mary Fanslow;
“The Quest for Sustainable Communities through Geotourism,” Richard Greenlee, Ohio University;
“Happy Valley Heritage Project,” Jinny Turman-Deal, folklorist.

6.3 INVITED | **Turning Points: Resistance and Organizing**, Alan Banks, Eastern Kentucky University, facilitator, Sutton Science 115
PANELISTS: Eula Hall, Mud Creek Clinic; Helen Lewis, activist; Herb E. Smith, Appalshop; and Pam McMichael, Highlander Center.

6.4 PANEL | **Revisiting the Appalachian Land Ownership Study: What Happened and Where Do We Go From Here?** Shauna Scott, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Sutton Science 113
PANELISTS: Joe Childers, former counsel for KFTC; David Liden, retired consultant, community organizer; Patricia Beaver, Appalachian State University; and Steve Fisher, Professor Emeritus, Emory & Henry College.

6.5 PANEL | **Transformation and Tradition in Appalachian Music**, Daniel Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan College, convener; and John Lilly, Goldenseal, West Virginia Division of Culture and History, facilitator/commentator, Sutton Science 201
PANELISTS: Gloria Goodwin Raheja, University of Minnesota; James Ruchala, Brown University; and Gregg Kimball, Library of Virginia.

6.7 PANEL | **Update on Grassroots Activism: The Stories Continue**, Roberta Campbell, University of Cincinnati-Raymond Walters College, facilitator, Thaw 215
PANELISTS: Peter Crow, Ferrum College; Maureen Sullivan, Urban Appalachian Council; and Rebecca Bailey, Northern Kentucky University.

6.8 WORKSHOP | **Just Connections: Communities and Colleges Working Together for Justice**, Ashley Cochrane, Berea College – CELTS; Marie Cirillo, Clearfork Community Institute; Robert Gipe, Appalachian Center at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College; and Janice Morrissey, Grassroots Empowerment Alliance of Rome, facilitators, Anderson 132

6.9 FILM | **Videos from the Appalachian Media Institute**, Rebecca O’Doherty, Director-Appalachian Media Institute, Appalshop, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)

6.10 PANEL | **Entrepreneurship for the Public Good’s Service Learning in Appalachia**, David Cooke, Berea College Entrepreneurship for the Public Good Program Coordinator, facilitator, Fayerweather 205
PANELISTS: Rosanna Green, Samantha Stolt, Esther White, and Nina Yarbrough, Berea College Entrepreneurship for the Public Good Fellows.

6.11 PANEL | **A Changing Context of Community Organizing in Appalachia**, Walter Davis, Southern Empowerment Project Director, facilitator, Thaw 201
PANELISTS: Joe Szakos, Virginia Organizing Project; Amy Anderson, community organizer for Save Our Cumberland Mountains (SOCM); Louis Zeller, Community Organizer, Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League; and Jim Sessions, Jobs With Justice.
6.12 PANEL  | Appalachian Folklife & Folklore, Ted Olson, East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Thaw 202

“Homelife in Appalachia,” Nicole Drewitz-Crockett, University of Tennessee;
“Music in Appalachia,” Leslie Burrell Smith, East Tennessee State University;
“Cherokee Spirituality,” Pamela Courtney, East Tennessee State University;
“Quilting in Appalachia,” Patricia Marlow, East Tennessee State University.

6.13 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS  | Preparing Teachers, Jane Jensen, University of Kentucky College of Education, facilitator, Thaw 210

“Becoming Culturally Responsive Teachers: Perceptions of Preservice Teachers from Poverty,” Jane Arrington, University of Kentucky;
“To Lead or Not to Lead, That is the Question!” Elizabeth G. Jenkins, Morehead State University;
“Engage and Inspire: Teaching Techniques for First-Time College Students in Rural Appalachia,” Jan Rezek, West Virginia University Tech.

6.14 PANEL  | Piecing the Appalachian Experience: Celebrating 25 Years at Radford University! Grace Toney Edwards, Radford University, facilitator, Thaw 216


6.15 POSTER PRESENTATIONS  | Authors will be present to discuss their posters during this session, Thaw 207

“Appalachian Culture and Spirituality Immersion Course Design,” John Trokan, College of Mount St. Joseph;
“Appalachian High-School Students’ College Aspirations: Obstacles and Inspirations,” Jonathan Shepherd and Nicole Schnopp-Wyatt, Pikeville College;
“Appalachia’s Housing Stock: Current Trends,” Pamela Twiss, California University of PA;
“CREEK — Improving Health Through Building Community Research Capacity,” Cynthia Cole, Elinda Biggs, Frank Bills, Jerry Ritchie, and E. Jewel Taylor, University of Kentucky; and Charla Ruble and Kristin Sams, Berea College;
“First Tennessee Field Service Center’s Earth and Environmental Sciences Partnership: Improving Teacher Content Knowledge and Student Performance in Sixteen Tennessee LEAs,” G. Michael Clark and William Deane, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville; (with Michael A. Gibson, The University of Tennessee, Martin and Hugh H. Mills, Tennessee Technological University, co-authors);
“Hellbillies: Appalachian as Monster,” Daniel Schnopp-Wyatt, Lindsey Wilson College;
“Outcomes of the Appalachian Teaching Project,” Erika Adams, East Tennessee State University;
“Route B Licensure: Developing Qualified CTE Teachers for the Appalachia Region of Southern Ohio,” John Cannon, University of Rio Grande; Bradley Quillen, University of Rio Grande; and Douglas Sturgeon, University of Rio Grande (with Ryan Anderson, Murray State University, co-author);
“Understanding Our Hispanic Neighbors,” Kristalyn Bunyan and Jocelyn Young, Mars Hill College;

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  Reception hosted by Berea College Appalachian Center to honor past directors of the Appalachian Center, Cooper Athletic. Also, Isaac’s Café is open, Bartlett 2nd floor to purchase snacks.
Saturday March 24

SESSION 7 | 3:00-4:30 P.M.

7.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Communities and Schools, Tal Stanley, Emory & Henry College, facilitator, Sutton Science 233
“The Almighty Small School: Research Disproving ‘Conant’s Curse’ and a Strategy to Deconsolidate One County-Wide School System in Appalachian Ohio,” Coby Long, Ohio University;
“Morristown’s International School and Appalachian Racial Discourse,” Darrel McGhee, Walters State Community College; and Chris Baker, Walters State Community College;

7.2 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Economics in Appalachia, Scott Brunger, Maryville College, facilitator, Sutton Science 143
“Roots and Remedies of Ginseng Poaching in Central Appalachia,” Randi Pokladnik, Antioch University, New England;
“Alternative Models of Economic Development: The Future of Appalachia,” Esther White, Berea College; and Mzwandile Ginindza, Berea College;

7.3 INVITED | Turning Points: The Arts in Appalachia, Ted Olson, facilitator, Sutton Science 115
“Perspectives from a Scholar,” Loyal Jones;
“Visual Art, Handicrafts, Folk Art, and the Crafts Revival,” Anna Fariello;
“Literature and National/Global Perspectives on Appalachian Art,” Jeff Biggers;

7.4 PANEL | Walls of Time: A Sociocultural Examination of Early Blue Ridge Musical Radio Transmission, Stevan Jackson, Virginia Tech; and Keith Nunn, Radford University, Sutton Science 113

7.5 WORKSHOP | Where We Come From: Local Writers, Local Writing, Thorpe Moeckel, Hollins University; Tara Powell, University of South Carolina; Mark Roberts, Virginia Intermont College; and Casey Clabough, Lynchburg College, facilitators, Sutton Science 201

7.6 WORKSHOP | Piecing Appalachian Women’s Voices into the Academic Quilt: The Multidisciplinary Potential of “Mountain Women Rising” in the Classroom and Beyond, Susan Virginia Mead, Beth Merlette, and Michelle Loye, Ferrum College; facilitators, Sutton Science 231

7.7 PANEL | Appalachian Identity: Oppositional Politics or Insular Regionalism? Barbara Ellen Smith, Virginia Tech, facilitator, Thaw 215
PANELISTS: Stephen Fisher, Professor Emeritus, Emory & Henry; Phillip J. Obermiller, University of Cincinnati; Emily Satterwhite, Virginia Tech; and David E. Whisnant, Primary Source History Services.

7.8 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Regeneration and Best Practices, Rebecca Vial, facilitator, Anderson 132
“Increasing the Sustainability of White Oak and Butternut Resources for Traditional Cherokee Artisans,” Sunshine Brosi, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, presenter; and Scott E. Schlarbaum, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, co-author;
“Dynamics and the New River Gorge,” James Maples, University of Tennessee-Knoxville;
“Best Sustainability Practices,” John Peine, U.S. Geological Survey, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; and Elise LeQuire, freelance science writer.
7.9 FILM | **Peaceableness, Economy, and Ground Zero**, Derek Mullins, Appalshop; and Herb e. Smith, Filmmaker/director, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)

7.10 PANEL | **Arrivals and Departures: In and Out Migration, Floyd County, Virginia**, Melinda Bollar Wagner, Radford University, facilitator, Fayerweather 205

PANELISTS: Ricky Cox, Jessica Baciu, Brittony Fitzgerald, Morgan Hawkins, Patricia Jacobs, and Kathy Murphy, Radford University.

7.11 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | **Civic Engagement**, Genia McKee, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Thaw 201

“Pottertown and the Cultural Politics of Elevation,” Patricia Beaver, Appalachian State University;

“Little River, Big Future: Civic Engagement and Environmental Decision Making,” Tim Ezzell, University of Tennessee Community Partnership Center;

“In a Lusty but Not Boastful Manner: Harvey Broome and the Crafting of a Wilderness Philosophy,” Karl Rohr, Newberry College.

7.12 PANEL | **Moving toward Higher Ground through Community-Based Art: The Transformative Character of the Harlan**, Maureen Mullinax, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Thaw 202

PANELISTS: Robert Gipe, Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College; and participants in the Harlan County PACT Project.

7.13 PANEL | **Globalizing the Hillbilly: National and International Performative Moments**, Katherine Ledford, Mars Hill College, facilitator, Thaw 210

PANELISTS: Carol Mason, Oklahoma State University; Douglas Reichert Powell, Columbia College Chicago; and Anthony Harkins, Western Kentucky University.

7.14 PANEL | **Piecing the Radford Experience at Home and Beyond: RU Alumni Speak Out**, Grace Toney Edwards, Radford University, facilitator, Thaw 216

PANELISTS: Aaron Davis, Ralph Stanley Museum and Center for Traditional Music; Hilary Hunt Newby, Rural Retreat High School; Carey Addison, University of Delaware; Mary Anne Holbrook, Virginia Intermont College; and Valerie Bennett, National Labor Relations Board; Sam Linkous, Augusta Heritage Center; Theresa Burris, Radford University.

4:45 - 5:45 p.m. Wilson Chapel, Keynote Speaker: Pam McMichael, is the Director of the Highlander Research and Education Center (full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program).

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Cooper Athletic Center: Join us for a special Publishers Reception and book signings. This annual reception is a fun time to meet authors and get your special book autographed!

6:00 – 6:30 p.m. Gym 3, Cooper Athletic Center. Make your final bids … the Silent Auction ends promptly at 6:30 p.m.!

6:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Sutton Science 143

7:00 p.m. Faces of Appalachia Advisory Board, Sutton Science 115

7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Dinner on Your Own

8:30 p.m. Fine Arts Center, Performance: Jo Carson, an accomplished writer, will provide a storytelling performance of a piece, “Men Of Their Time.” Full description is located in the Conference Highlights front section of this program.

9:30 p.m. Center for Campus Ministry, Music: open mike … bring your own instruments and jam.
SESSION 8 | 8:30-10:00 A.M.

7:00 a.m.  New Steering Committee Meeting, Fayerweather Board Room, 3rd floor
8:00 – Noon  Isaac’s Café is open and is located on the 2nd floor of Bartlett Hall
8:30 – 10:00 a.m.  Exhibits and Book Room is open and is located in Gym 1, Cooper Athletic Center

8.1 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS  |  Politics and Appalachia, Walter Davis, Southern Empowerment Project, facilitator, Sutton Science 233
“Congressmen from Appalachia and the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964,” Philip Grant, Pace University;
“Economic Status vs. Same-Sex Marriage Referenda in the 2004 Democratic Presidential Vote in Southern Appalachia,”
Casey LaFrance, Northern Illinois University.

8.2 WORKSHOP  |  A Systems Change Approach to Rural Policy by Rural People: Building a Nonprofit Public, and Private Sectored Policy Network in Central Appalachia, Robin Stewart, Ohio University’s Voinovich Center; Duane Yoder, Garrett County Community Action Agency; Gerry Roll, Hazard Perry County Community Ministries; Martha Minter, Community Access, Inc.; and Rob Goldsmith, People Incorporated, facilitators, Sutton Science 143

8.3 INVITED  |  Turning Points: Health and Health Care, Evelyn Knight, Director of the Appalachian Center, University of Kentucky, facilitator, Sutton Science 115
“Past Issues in Health and Health Care,” Henry King, Operations Director for the Appalachian Regional Commission;
“Present Issues in Health and Health Care,” Sharon Denham, Professor of Nursing at Ohio University;

8.4 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS  |  Work and Labor, Jennifer Brooks, Auburn University, facilitator, Sutton Science 113
“The Right to Strike,” Courtney Brooks, University of Virginia’s College at Wise;
“Conservatives at War: The Turnpike Strike in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, 1939-1940,” Jennifer Egolf, West Virginia University;
“Experiences with Work and Unions Among the Steel and Pottery Workers of Hancock County, 1945-1965,” Lou Martin, West Virginia University;
“From the Coal Fields to the Tobacco Fields: Young Appalachians in Connecticut’s Tobacco Valley,” Brandy Renee McCann, Virginia Tech.

8.5 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS  |  Appalachia and Media, Allen Coggins, author, facilitator, Sutton Science 201
“Role of Small Town Newspaper in Appalachia,” Julie Alexander, Radford University;
“Media Frames, Agenda Setting, and Self-Concept Shaping About Addiction in Kentucky,” Frank Bills, University of Kentucky;
“Too Much Politics, Not Enough Corn’: The Nineteenth Century Media Battles Over Appalachia,” Bob Hutton, Vanderbilt University;
“The Cost of ‘Progress’: Martin County Mine Disaster,” Roy Salmons, University of Kentucky.

8.6 PANEL  |  Outside-In: Students from Outside the Region Consider the Stereotypes, Laurie Lindberg, Ball State University, facilitator, Sutton Science 231
PANELISTS: Rachel Marshall, Katie Dittelberger, and Jessica Maglinger, Ball State University.
8.7 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Identity in Literature, Darla Dye, East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Thaw 215
“Robert Stranges Eoneguski: A Novel of Borders and Boundaries,” Mark Holland, East Tennessee State University;
“‘Kettle Bottom’ and Ethnicity,” Thomas Holmes, East Tennessee State University;
“The Varied Functions of Biblical Allusions in Diane Fisher Gilliam’s ‘Kettle Bottom’,” John Lang, Emory & Henry College;
“Of Coal Smoke, Trains, and My Granny’s House,” Herb Thompson, Emory & Henry College.

8.8 WORKSHOP | Shape Note Singing, Friends of the New Harp of Columbia, facilitators, Anderson 132
Participants will sing from “The New Harp of Columbia,” the tune book commonly used in central East Tennessee. This is music for ordinary people, not just for “musicians.” Friends of the New Harp of Columbia hope you will join them in making a joyful noise.

8.9 FILM | From the Quilting Frame: Works in Progress by Appalshop Films, Derek Mullins, Appalshop; and Tom Hansell, Robert Salyer, Elizabeth Barrett, and Mimi Pickering, filmmakers, Lawson Auditorium (Lower level of Fayerweather)

8.10 PANEL | Ethnography and Program Evaluation: Strange Bedfellows or a Marriage Made in Heaven? Linda Spatig, Marshall University, facilitator, Fayerweather 205
PANELISTS: Wayne Coombs, WV Prevention Resource Center; Jean Ambrose, WV Commission for National and Community Service; Paula Flaherty, Marshall University Graduate College; Anne Swedberg; and Karen McComas, Marshall University.

8.11 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | Environment and Activism, Charles Moore, East Tennessee State University, facilitator, Thaw 201
“From Miner’s Angel to Miner’s Nemesis: The Shifting Roles of Women Activists in the Southern Appalachian Coalfields, and Their Changing Relationships With Coal Miners,” Jennifer Cohen-Jordan, Appalachian State University;
“Sifting the Ashes for Get in, Jesus-The Jim Webb Reader, or the Longer Between Fires-the Better,” Scott Goebel, Editor, Pine Mountain Sand & Gravel;
“Mountaintop Removal and Environmental Injustice in Southern Appalachia,” Ryan Wishart; and Robert Emmet Jones, University of Tennessee.

8.12 PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS | History of..., Barry Whittemore, James Sprunt Community College, facilitator, Thaw 202
“Appalachian Progressivism: A Local Virginia Model,” Ralph Mann, University of Colorado;
“Historiography of Appalachian Studies,” Norman Rose, Case Western Reserve University;

8.13 PANEL | A Modern White Robe: Blogs and the Racial Dialogue in Appalachia, Monica Brooks; and Kathy Seelinger, Marshall University, Thaw 210

8.14 PANEL | The Watauga County Farmers’ Market: An Examination of One of the Largest and Best of Such Markets in Appalachia, Boone, North Carolina, Howard Dorgan, Professor Emeritus, Appalachian State University, facilitator, Thaw 216
PANELISTS: Karen Bauman, Farmers’ Market Manager; Richard Boylan (Produce), Area Specialized Agent, Agriculture, Ashe & Watauga Counties; Carol Miller (Bakery Products; Jams and Jellies), Board Member, Watauga County Farmers’ Market; Sheila Eldredth (Scented Soy Candles and other Crafts), Board Member, Watauga County Farmers’ Market; and Liza Plaster “The Goat Cheese Lady,” Ripshin Goat Dairy.

10:30 a.m. Farewell Gathering: Hot Brunch, Business Meeting, Awards, and Door Prizes, Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall. Your completed ASA evaluation is your meal ticket.
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