

# Anthropology Newsletter

## Fall 2022



### Faculty, Student, and Alumni News

**Prof. Joowon Park** published his book, *Belonging in a House Divided* (University of California Press). He was also recently quoted in the Teen Vogue article “How K-pop Stars Are Leading Mental Health Conversations for AAPI People and Beyond,” and presented a paper at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

**Prof. Ennis-McMillan** was quoted in the USA Today article “A pandemic legacy of grief, anger and frustration.” In it, he notes the social blueprint for COVID-19 includes stigmatization, misinformation, politicization and social inequities, behaviors that prolong and expand pandemics.

**Prof. Hurst** was interviewed by Smithsonian, National Geographic (France), and American Archaeology magazines, as well as El País news service, for reports on her co-authored article, “An early Maya calendar record from San Bartolo, Guatemala.” An interview with Hurst and lead author David Stuart of the University of Texas at Austin for the weekly “Science” podcast discusses the discovery of the earliest calendar notation at San Bartolo.

In August, **Kelby Wittenberg '23** and **Maggie McCurdy '24** assisted archaeologists from Hartgen Archaeological Associates on a ground-penetrating radar survey at Herkimer Home State Historic Site in Little Falls, NY. The data collected will be used to better steward the historic site and enhance interpretive material for visitors.

**Nadya Zax '22** started her M.A degree in Anthropology at the New School for Social Research.

**Geraldine Santoso '22** started her PhD degree at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

**Maddie Gunnell '24** completed a summer internship with the International Rescue Committee working with refugees in New York City.

**Puqing Fan '21** is pursuing a Masters in East Asian Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago.



In June, 10 students from AN 208: Archaeology of the American Southwest joined **Prof. Kathryn Baustian** on a 10-day trip to see archaeological sites, geological formations, desert landscapes and museums in New Mexico and Arizona. Here they are at Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon and the Gila Cliff Dwellings.

Please join us in welcoming **Professor Nadia Marin-Guadarrama** to the Anthropology Department at Skidmore College for the 2022-2023 academic year! She is a cultural anthropologist and an ethnohistorian interested in the study of children, childhood, gender, and maternities, past and present. Her research area is in central Mexico. During the summer, she conducted archival research at Archivo General de la Nación (National General Archive) and Biblioteca Nacional de Antropología e Historia (National Library of Anthropology and History) in Mexico City. The documents she had the opportunity to have access to will be used for the research project *Passion Plays in XVIII Century*, an open access project where Louise Burkhart, Daniel Mosquera, Abelardo de la Cruz, Rebecca Dufendach and Nadia are working on the translations of plays written in Nahuatl and Spanish from colonial times. You can consult the plays at <https://passionplaysofeighteenthcenturymexico.omeka.net>



**Prof. Siobhan Hart** and **Riley Mallory '22** participated in the MDOCS Storytellers Institute/ Summer Collaborative Research Program. They collaborated with Joe, Jim and Jesse Bruchac of the Ndinakina Education Center on a film about their work as Abenaki educators, storytellers and performers in their homeplace in Greenfield, NY.