**2018 UK APPALACHIAN RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM & ARTS SHOWCASE LOGISTICS**

*Saturday, March 3, 2018*

*UK Whitehall Classroom Building*

*140 Patterson Drive, Lexington KY 40508*

**TRAVEL TO THE VENUE**

       The Symposium will be held in the University of Kentucky’s Whitehall Classroom Building, located at 140 Patterson Drive. Whitehall Classroom Building is located next to Patterson Office Tower and a short walk from the Main Building.  Attendees should enter Whitehall from the South Entrance facing Miller Hall and the Engineering Complex (the opposite side from Patterson Drive).  You will enter the building directly in front of the welcome table, where you will pick up your name badge:

o   [**https://goo.gl/maps/ms9CLTc6b3F2**](https://goo.gl/maps/ms9CLTc6b3F2)

o   [**https://maps.uky.edu/campusmap/**](https://maps.uky.edu/campusmap/)

**PARKING**

       The parking options with the closest proximity to the Whitehall Classroom Building are located in the E lot near Funkhouser Building on Rose Street, the E lot behind Memorial Coliseum on Avenue of Champions (accessible from Rose Street), and the E lot on Scott Street across from the Taylor Education building. These options do not require permits on the weekend, but please note that they are still patrolled for parking on yellow lines, ADA spaces, reserved spaces, and other specially marked spaces. Parking may also be limited in these areas, so you will want to arrive early. These lots and structures may be located on this map: <https://www.uky.edu/transportation/sites/www.uky.edu.transportation/files/pdfs/1718-parking-map.pdf>

       Another option is the William T. Young Visitor Pay Lot at 401 Hilltop Ave, which is open 24 hours a day.  However, the lot only has 109 spaces and is used by student patrons of the library, and fills up very quickly in the morning.  You will want to arrive by 8:15am in order to snag a spot in this lot and walk to the Symposium.  The rates are $2/hr with a $16 maximum exit fee.  A parking map and info for this lot is found here: <http://www.uky.edu/pts/parking-info_lots-and-structures_wtyoung-visitor-lot>

       If you are visiting campus on Friday, March 2, please note that your only options will be visitor pay lots, including the William T. Young Visitor Pay Lot, or parking structure # 5, located on South Limestone.

**DINING**

       Breakfast and lunch will be provided at the Symposium on Saturday, March 3rd to advance registrants.  Should you care to quickly grab a bite elsewhere, there are several options available nearby on South Limestone and Avenue of Champions, including Qdoba, McDonalds, and Raising Canes. Please ask a local attendee or member of GARC for assistance!

       For dinner, Lexington has a wonderful array of independent restaurants.  Consult this restaurant guide <http://www.visitlex.com/restaurants/>, or ask a local attendee at the Symposium for a recommendation!

**THINGS TO DO AROUND LEXINGTON**

Come a day early or stay a day late if you can!  Kentucky has some amazing arts, cultural, historical, and environmental recreation opportunities!  Here are just a few in Lexington and surrounding areas:

       Make a stop at a distillery on the Kentucky Bourbon Trail: <http://kybourbontrail.com/>.  95% of the world’s bourbon is made in Kentucky!  The Barrel House Distillery is convenient located right in Lexington: <http://barrelhousedistillery.com/?age-verified=5e8dec77a1>

       Visit the family home of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of our 16th President!  The Mary Todd Lincoln House museum: <http://mtlhouse.org/>

       The UK Art Museum’s admission is FREE and the museum is very close to the Symposium venue: <http://finearts.uky.edu/art-museum>

       The beautiful Lexington Cemetery is Kentucky’s oldest garden cemetery and is an excellent place to walk, jog, reflect, and watch nature.  It is home to Henry Clay’s mausoleum and also hosts the largest second-largest basswood tree in North America : <http://www.lexcem.org/index.php/2012-12-26-14-45-57/nature/tree-guide>

       There are over 450 champion horse farms in Kentucky (including William Shatner’s!).  Visit over 1,000 horses at the Kentucky Horse Park, a 20 minute drive from the Symposium: <http://www.kyhorsepark.com/>

       Just a 35 minute drive from Lexington is the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, the largest surviving historic collection of dwellings built by this utopian sect: <http://shakervillageky.org/>

       World-class rock climbing, hiking, archaeological sites, and breathtaking scenery draw visitors to Red River Gorge in the Daniel Boone National Forest, a 1.25 hour drive south from Lexington: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/dbnf/recarea/?recid=39458>.    The Gorge is famous for its many natural rock bridges, such as Natural Bridge: <http://parks.ky.gov/parks/resortparks/natural-bridge/>

**Preliminary Schedule of Events**

**\*Please note that this schedule is subject to change due to building access and lunch delivery. We will do our best to stay as close as possible to the following times!\***

**\*All panels are scheduled for 15 min. per presenter followed by approx. 15 minutes of Q&A/discussion\***

8:30-9:15                      Registration, Poster set-up, Light breakfast

Whitehall Classroom Building, South Lobby

9:15-9:30                        Welcome; Leah Vance, GARC President

                                                            Whitehall Classroom Building Room 102

9:30-10:15                      Panel 1

       Zada Komara, University of Kentucky

o   “Representations and Radical Spaces in the ‘Land of Trump’: Archaeology, Discourse, and Everyday Activism at Kentucky Coal Towns

       Erin Brock Carlson, Purdue University

o   “Forget #FaithandGrit: Metis as a Methodology for Change”

10:20-11:20                   Panel 2

       Subhi Hindi, University of Houston

o   “Code-Meshing Appalachia”

       Melissa Wiser, University of Kentucky

o   “‘Bevies of Tow-Headed Children’: Infantilization and Narratives of Escape in 19th c. Local Color Fiction”

       Tammy Clemons, University of Kentucky

o   “Gendered and Generational Representations of Identity, Development, and History In Two Eastern Kentucky Counties”

11:20-11:35                   Morning Networking Break

11:35-12:35                   Panel 3

       Sarah Canterbury, Marshall University

o   “Remembering Sophia Jane”

       Hannah Smith, Marshall University

o   “Country Roads Always Lead Home”

       Susan Will, Marshall University

o   “Coal Dirt”

12:35-1:15                      Lunch, Whitehall CB South Lobby

1:15-1:45                        Poster session, Whitehall CB South Lobby

       Jacob Meadows, Appalachian State University

o   “Who Owns North Carolina? Research Design and Methodology”

       Aimee Kaltenbach, East Tennessee State University

o   “Hearing Aids and Quality of Life in Rural Appalachia”

       M. Aaron Guest, University of Kentucky

o   “An Analysis of Socio-Economic Factors Affecting Aging in the Appalachian United States”

       Erica A. Ashton, University of Kentucky

o   “Principled Progress? Environmental Regulation in Principle, Policy, and Practice as Shaped by the Principal-Agent Problem”

       Mykelle Andrews, Kayla Dye, Chelsea Gray, Cameron McConnachie,; Kathryn Engle, Advisor, Union College

o   “The Knox County Syringe Exchange Program: Impacts and Perceptions”

       Craig Davis, University of Kentucky

o   “‘Those People’ in the Waiting Room: Examining Nativist Sentiments and Immigrant Health in Southern Appalachia”

1:45-2:45                        Roundtable (with audience participation strongly encouraged)

 “The Future of Appalachian Studies”

       Leah Vance

       M. Aaron Guest

       Laura Carter-Stone

       Melissa Wiser

2:45-3:00                        Afternoon Networking Break

3:00-4:00                        Panel 4

       Henry Bundy, University of Kentucky

o   “The Wages of John Henryism”

       Rachel Herrington, University of Kentucky

o   “From Crofters to Mountaineers: Commons Enclosure Refugees from 18th c. Scotland to 19th c. Appalachia”

       Hannah Smith, Marshall University

o   “Socialization and Solidarity in Workers’ Unions of 21st Century Appalachia”

4:00                     Closing Remarks