On behalf of the SAS Executive Council, I would like to invite you to attend the SAS Annual Membership Meeting, to be held from 4:00-6:00PM, on Thursday, November 17, 2016, in Salon B (4) of the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel, in Boston. (http://mesana.org/annual-meeting/hotel.html)

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting. This year we will be serving refreshments and light hors d’oeuvres at the meeting. All members are invited to attend and to participate in the meeting.

Immediately before the annual meeting, SAS has organized a conference on “Armenians in America,” to be held from 1:00-4:00PM on Thursday, November 17, in the same room as the membership meeting. Full details of the participants and schedule will be made available as we move closer to the date.

The SAS is sponsoring a roundtable and a panel at the MESA conference. The roundtable is titled “Knowledge Production, Exclusion, Inclusion: The Repositioning of Armenians in Ottoman and Turkish Historiography” and is co-sponsored by SAS and the Ottoman and Turkish Studies Association (OTSA). It will be held at noon on Saturday, November 19- https://mesana.org/mymesia/meeting_program_session.php?id=a23f38627f966dda814efca870abccd

A panel titled “New Issues, Perspectives and Sources in Armenian Studies” will be held 1:45PM on Friday, November 18- https://mesana.org/mymesia/meeting_program_session.php?id=c7bd7606937645b1ec2e9ece08c3d738

Many members are participating on other panels and workshops during the MESA conference. The SAS will present a full listing of participants before the annual meeting.

SAS is seeking nominees for the Executive Council. This would be for a three-year term beginning in 2017. Regular, retired, and student members in good standing are eligible to be nominated. Please send nominations to: barlowd@csufresno.edu by September 1.

The Executive Council always welcomes comments and suggestions, so please feel free to share your thoughts.

With best wishes,
Barlow Der Mugrdechian
SAS President
Call for Papers

15th Annual Graduate Student Colloquium in Armenian Studies University of California, Los Angeles, Friday, February 24, 2017

We enthusiastically invite graduate students and recent post-docs (Ph.D., within the last two years) in fields associated with Armenian Studies (broadly defined) to present their recent research. Work in progress is encouraged. Research papers are accepted on all aspects of Armenian studies, including, but not limited to: literature, history, gender studies, sociology, anthropology, economics, art history, and much more. We encourage comparative themes and interdisciplinary approaches. Panel submissions are also welcome.

This year we are pleased to announce that thanks to a generous donation a $500 prize will be awarded for the best paper presented on an aspect of the history and culture of the Armenian community of Salmast, Iran.

Applicants should e-mail presentation abstracts of no more than 250 words and their curriculum vitae by September 15, 2016. Abstracts should provide a brief description of the work, clearly outlining the theoretical perspectives and methodology to be applied in the paper.

Please attach the required documents in the form of a Word document. Please note that a 20-minute time limit for presentations will be strictly enforced (roughly 8-10 pages double-spaced). Invited participants will be required to submit a draft version of their full presentation by December 20, 2016.

A reception will be held on the Wednesday evening prior to the event to welcome the colloquium speakers. Students will have an opportunity to meet with faculty and students on campus, tour Armenian Studies resources, and visit Armenian Studies classes. The colloquium will conclude with a reception.

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New Publications

Bournoutian, George.
The 1819 Russian Survey of the Khanate of Sheki. (Mazda Press, 2016).


The 1829-1832 Russian Surveys of the Khanate of Nakhichevan (Mazda Press, 2016).

Dadoyan, Seta.


Kasbarian, Lucine.
Perspectives from Exile, The Thompson Gallery & the Cambridge School of Weston (2015).

Kouymjian, Dickran.

Maranci, Christina.
Vigilant Powers: Three Churches of Early Medieval Armenia (Brepols, 2015).

Stone, Michael.

Suny, Ronald Grigor.
Turkish Edition: Soykırımı Meselesi: Osmanlı İmparatorluğu’nun Son Döneminde Ermeniler ve Türkler (İstanbul: Tarih Vakfı Yurt Yayınları, 2015).


Haroutyunian, Sona.
Dr. Karapetian Wins SAS Distinguished Dissertation Award

Best Conference Paper Goes To Vahe Sahakyan

The Society for Armenian Studies (SAS) announces that its Distinguished Dissertation Award for 2011-2014 has been given to Dr. Shushan Karapetian for her dissertation “‘How Do I Teach My Kids My Broken Armenian?’: A Study of Eastern Armenian Heritage Language Speakers in Los Angeles.” The SAS Award is accompanied by a $1,000 prize.

The selection committee had this to say about Dr. Karapetian’s dissertation: “The committee found the dissertation to be timely and well researched and a welcome addition to the body of knowledge. In its examination of Armenian as a heritage language it addresses an issue of great contemporary relevance through solid scholarship, and it stands a valuable contribution to an under-analyzed topic.”

Shushan Karapetian received a PhD in Near Eastern Languages and Cultures from UCLA in 2014, where she has taught Armenian Studies courses over the past six years. This year she began her tenure as the first Postdoctoral Fellow in the UCLA Armenian Studies Program, which entails the expansion of her research on Armenian heritage speakers and the development and instruction of an entirely new course entitled Language in Diaspora: Armenian as a Heritage Language.

Vahe Sahakyan was named as the recipient of the graduate student “Best Conference Paper,” for his work “From Extra-Territorial Communitarianism to Ethno-Territorial Nationalism Emergence of Armenian Revolutionary Parties in the 19th Century.” Sahakyan is a graduate student in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The SAS “Best Conference Paper” is accompanied by a $500 prize.

The SAS also chose Dr. Sona Haroutyunian’s dissertation, “An Analysis of Dante’s Tenses in the Armenian Translations of the Divina Commedia,” for honorable mention. Dr. Haroutyunian is professor of Armenian language and literature at Ca’ Foscari University of Venice.

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--Selection Committee
Member Activity

Boulgourdjian, N.


“La red asociativa armenia en Buenos Aires. Demandas y propuestas en su relacionamiento con el Estado Argentino”, Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, September 16-17, 2015, XV JORNADAS INTERESCUELAS DEPARTAMENTOS DE HISTORIA, Faculty of Social Science of Patagonia University San Juan Bosco.


Bournoutian, G.


“The Iran-Turkey-Armenia Borders as Depicted in Various Maps.” Iran and the Caucasus, Leiden, Summer-Fall 2015.


“Mustafa Agha (Special Champion Archer in the Ottoman Army), Fath-name-ye Iravan” translated from the Ottoman Turkish text by Nasrollah Salehi and Safiye Khadiv, Haigazian Armenological Review, Beirut, Lebanon, Spring 2016.

“Russian Surveys of the South Caucasus as an example of the Iranian Heritage,” Tehran, Iran, April 2016, Great Islamic Encyclopedia Center.

“The Formation of Modern Armenia,” “The 100-Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide,” at the AGBU Center, Tehran, Iran, April 2016.

“Irano-Russian Diplomatic Relations in 1829,” Fresno and Irvine, CA, January 2016, California State University, Fresno and University of California at Irvine.

“Khosrow Mirza’s Journey to Russia in 1829,” St. Petersburg, Russia, September 2015, The Eighth European Conference of Iranian Studies Hermitage Museum.


Irene Hammerbacher Outstanding Faculty Research Award, Summer 2015.

Mesrob Mashtots Medal from Catholicos Aram of Cilicia, Fall 2015.
Christianian, J.


Dadoyan, S.

“Editor’s Word” at the Public Presentation of The Armenian Catholicosate of Cilicia History, Mission, Treasures, Antelias, Lebanon, Monday, November 9, 2015, The Armenian Catholicosate of Cilicia.


Mesrob Mashtots Medal and Pontifical Encyclical by Catholicos Aram I of the Great House of Cilicia, for exceptional scholarly contributions to Armenian History and Intellectual Culture, the Armenian Catholicosate of Cilicia, November 8, 2015.

Haroutyunian, S.


“From Feodosija to San Lazzaro: The Mekhitarist Contribution of father Gabriël Ayvazean,” Ca’Foscari University of Venice, April 7, 2016.

“From Mesrop Maštoc‘ to the birth of the Armenian grammars in Europe,” Thematic seminar, Ca’Foscari University of Venice, February 16, 2016.


“The Theme of the Armenian Genocide in the Italian Literature,” Book presentation, Yerevan State University, November 12, 2015.

“Il tema del genocidio armeno nella letteratura italiana,” Book presentation, Università Ca’Foscari Venezia, ASIAC, October 20, 2015.


November 2015, Yerevan State University Faculty of Romance Germanic Philology Visiting Professor.


Ishkanian, A.


Pictured: Dr. Haroutyunian giving lecture on “the Genocide in Italian Literature”


“How best to facilitate the role of NGOs and civil society in Armenia in combating environmental crime?,” Combating Environmental Crime: Priorities and Opportunities for further EU Action conference, Brussels, Belgium, February 18, 2016, European Economic and Social Committee and the Directorate General of Research European Commission.

“Armenians in 2115: Strategic Directions for the Twenty-First Century Report,” January 26, 2016, Armenian Communities Department of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, the American University of Armenia, the London School of Economics and the University of Southern California.

“Can Civic Activism addresses the Growing Mistrust and Cynicism in Europe?,” ERSTE Sifting and the Open Society Foundation in Europe Vienna Policy Conference, October 29, 2015, Vienna, Austria.

Appointed to the Expert Advisory Committee of the Translation Programme of the Armenian Communities Department, Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 2015.

Kouymjian, D.


**Maranci, C.**


English Translation and Annotation of “Against the Iconoclasts,” a treatise written in Classical Armenian attributed to Vrt’anēs Kert’ol (c. 600).


“Late Antique Armenia” Cambridge Archaeology of Late Antiquity, eds. Leonard V. Rutgers, Olof Brandt, and Jodi Magness, Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2016).


Melkonian, A.


“Types of Intervention during the Armenian Genocide,” Yerevan, Armenia, July 12, 2015, International Association of Genocide Scholars.

“Symbolic Resistance of Armenians during Genocide,” New York, May 23, 2015, “World War I and Beyond: Armenian, Assyrian and Greek Minorities” Conference organized by the Middle East and Middle Eastern American Center (MEMEAC), the Graduate Center, CUNY, the Asia Minor and Pontos Hellenic Research Center (AMPHRC), and the Zoryan Institute.

“Women: Suffering, Surviving and Succeeding during and after the Armenian Genocide,” Glendale, California, March 26, 2015, Women’s History Month Lecture Series in Cooperation with Glendale Community College Armenian Genocide Centennial Commemoration Committee.

Melkonian, D.


“The Practice of Tattooing during the Armenian Genocide,” Yerevan, Armenia, July 12, 2015, International Association of Genocide Scholars.


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Merian, S.


Eight catalogue entries and one essay in catalogue for the exhibition, Switzerland-Armenia: The Kalfayan Collection, on the Path of Memory. 17 April - 20 Sept. 2015, Musée des Suisses dans le Monde, Pregny-Genève, Switzerland. Pregny-Genève: Infolio éditions

Pictured: Dr. Sargon Donabed, Doris Melkonian, Arda Melkonian, Dr. Nicholas Al-Jeloo at their Middle Eastern Studies Association panel, “The Ottoman Genocide of Christian Minorities: The Armenian and Assyrian Cases,” Denver, Colorado


Ohanian, D.


With Raffi Sarkissian, “‘Canada, We Thank You’: Exhibit Dedicated to Canada’s Humanitarian Contributions during the Armenian Genocide,” Exhibition at Toronto City Hall, Sara Corning Centre for Genocide Education, October 2015.


“Narcissism, Assimilation, and ‘Լեզուին Սրբութիւնը’: On Using Armenian as a Diasporan Researcher,” University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, USA, April 2016, University of Michigan Armenian Studies Program.

With M. Erdem Kabadayı, project grant for “Recovering Armenians in Late Ottoman Istanbul and Making Ottoman-Era Population Data Available for All,” Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 2015.

Pifer, M.

ProQuest Distinguished Dissertation Award recipient, the University of Michigan, April 2015.

Grant recipient from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 2016-2017.

Redgate, A.


Sahakyan, V.

“Local Patriotisms and Diasporic Translocality: Compatriotic Societies in Modern Armenian Diaspora,” University of Michigan, December 2, 2015, Armenian Studies Program.

Sanjian, A.

“Unwanted themes in the Historiography of the Armenian Diaspora,” Analyticon (Stepanakert), No. 11 (83), November 2015, 16-22.

“Неприветствуемые темы в историографии армянской диаспоры” [Unwanted themes in the Historiography of the Armenian Diaspora], Analyticon (Stepanakert), No. 11 (83), November 2015, 16-22.

“Армянские общины в условиях гражданской войны: сравнение Ливана и Сирии”

Stone, M.


“Enoch & The Fall of the Angels: Teaching and Status,” DSD 22.3 (2015), 342-357.


With Doron Ben-Ami and Yana Techakhanovets, “New Armenian Inscriptions from the City of David,” JSAS, Accepted 1 April 2015.

Suny, R.


“The Politicization of Research in Central Asia and the Caucasus…and the way forward,” at the symposium on “Belonging, Politics, and Knowledge in Central Asia and Caucasia,” Program on Central Asia and the Caucasus, Harvard University, January 30, 2015, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies.


Discussant, Empires in World History: Power and the Politics of Difference, March 17, 2015, University of Michigan, Department of History.

Co-organizer and chair of a panel for the workshop “From the Armenian Genocide to the Holocaust: The Origins of Modern Human Rights,” University of Michigan, April 2-4, 2015.


“Writing Armeno-Turkish History Before the Genocide” at “Genocide and Global History: A Conference on the 100th Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide,” “Remembering the Armenian Genocide: An Evening of Commemoration and Music,” University of California, Los Angeles, April 10, 2015.

“They Can Live in the Desert but Nowhere Else”: Explaining the Armenian Genocide after 100 Years,” Stanford University, April 16, 2015.


“Armenian Genocide: A Dark Paradigm” at the PEN World Voices Festival, New York City, May 6, 2015.


“Remembering Richard Stites,” “Cosmopolitan Historiography of Russian History and Culture,” St. Petersburg, Russia, June 4, 2015, National Research University Higher School of Economics.

“Transforming Empires: Reform and War,” “Ruptures and Continuities in Histories of Empire: Federalism, Regionalism, and Autonomies as Alternative Political Imaginaries of Post-Imperial Political Order,” St. Petersburg, Russia, in Zelenogorsk, June 5-6, 2015, National Research University Higher School of Economics.

“Comparative Studies of Power and Diversity in Historic Empires,” St. Petersburg, Russia, in Zelenogorsk, June 7-11, 2015, National Research University Higher School of Economics.


“Mountains of Nations: Historical and Political Topographies of Nationality in the Soviet South Caucasus,” Makuhari, Japan, August 6, 2015, ICCEES Congress.


“The History and Politics of the Armenian Genocide After 100 Years,” George Washington University, September 21, 2015, Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies.

Organizer and commentator, Ninth Workshop on Armenian-Turkish Scholarship, Sabancı University, Istanbul, October 1-4, 2015.


“Thinking Comparatively about Genocides;” “The Fate of Marxism: The Soviet Experiment and After;” and “‘They Can Live in the Desert But Nowhere Else’: Explaining the Armenian Genocide 100 Years Later,” Penn State University, November 17, 2015.


“Thinking about Empires: Russia” at the Higher School of Economics, St. Petersburg, Russia, December 14-21, 2015.

“The Peace to End All Peace” with Eugene Rogan, Margaret Macmillan, and Anthony Sattin, moderated by Vedica Kant, January 22, 2016.

Presented chapters of Russia’s Empires to faculty seminar at Roosevelt University, Chicago, sponsored by the University of Chicago, March 18, 2016.


Tchilingirian, H.


“Canonization of the Genocide Victims: What is the meaning of their sainthood?” Aravot, October 17, 2015.

“The Armenian Church during the Cold War Era and the chasm between Ejmiatsin and Antelias,” at “Armenians and the Cold War” conference, University of Michigan-Dearborn, April 3, 2016, Armenian Research Center.

“Military conflicts, religious extremism and future challenges facing Eastern Christianity in the Middle East,” Royal Holloway University of London, December 3, 2015, Politics and International Relations Society.


“Challenges facing Christian communities caught in extremism and destruction in the Middle East,” City University of New York, November 18, 2015, Middle East and Middle East American Centre.


“Christian Communities in the midst of extremism, regional military conflicts and wars in the Middle East,” University of Oxford, October 20, 2015, The Oriental Institute.


Vacca, A.

International Conference on Genocide Held at Fresno State

by MICHAEL RETTIG

The Armenian Genocide, an atrocity denied by Turkey, was the topic of a major conference bolstering the historicity of what happened in 1915 against denialist claims. On the weekend of March 18-19, the Armenian Studies Program hosted an international conference, “Empire, Politics, and War: The Armenian Genocide within the Context of the Ottoman Empire,” bringing Armenian, Kurdish, and Turkish scholars from around the world to Fresno State.

The Conference was sponsored by the Armenian Studies Program at Fresno State and co-sponsored by the Society for Armenian Studies, as well as the College of Arts and Humanities, with the support of the Leon S. Peters Foundation and the Thomas A. Kooyumjian Family Foundation.

The Conference was the joint idea of Professor Barlow Der Mugrdechian, Director of the Armenian Studies Program, and Professor Ümit Kurt, Kazan Visiting Scholar from Clark University. Kurt explained that the goal of the Conference was not only to discuss the Armenian Genocide, but also to “contextualize it within the framework of late Ottoman history and WWI.” To do this, Prof. Der Mugrdechian and Kurt invited young up-and-coming scholars to share their research.

“It is really a new generation. We wanted to bring young scholars together,” said Prof. Der Mugrdechian. Kurt shared this vision for the conference stating that “it was groundbreaking in terms of getting outstanding young scholars together who meticulously examined the Armenian primary materials.”
The Conference was divided into two parts; Friday
evening focused on the events leading up to the Geno-
cide, and on Saturday the Conference focused on per-
sonal experiences of the Armenian Genocide through
memoirs.

Dr. Stephan Astourian, Director of the Armenian Stud-
ies Program at UC Berkeley and the moderator of the
first evening, set the groundwork for the Conference
with his keynote address discussing the historiography
of the Armenian Genocide, as well as examining gaps
in certain areas and what progress needs to be made on
the “road ahead.”

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notables of Istanbul and the provincial Armenians who
thought they were strongly underrepresented.

--Varak Ketsamanian

Dr. Astourian highlighted several aspects of the Geno-
cide that need to be further researched, such as the
complexity of Armenian life in the Ottoman Empire.
“For instance, Armenian Ottoman life in a coastal
town in Cilicia might differ radically from that of a
small town in Diyarbekir province. It is not the same
Armenian life.” The way historians discuss the Arme-
nians should reflect this complexity rather than lump
them into one category.

Varak Ketsamanian’s lecture on “The Hunchakian Par-
ty and the Assassination Attempts against Maksudzade
Simon Efendi and Khoren Ashekian” reflected this
complexity. Ketsamanian opened his presentation by
highlighting the differences between Armenian lives
in the Ottoman Empire. “There existed a significant
gap between the Armenian notables of Istanbul and
the provincial Armenians who thought they were
strongly underrepresented.” His lecture focused on the
dynamics between these provincial Armenians, who
mostly joined the Hunchakian Party, and the notables
of Istanbul. The first panel concluded with talks given
by Anna Aleksanyan, “From Adana to Bolis: Zabel
Yesayan’s Letters to Tigran Yesayan in 1909,” and Dr.
Yektan Turkyilmaz, on “War and Genocide: Rethink-
ing WWI and the Path to the Armenian Catastrophe.”
The Saturday panel focused on memoirs, such as Yaşar
Tolga Cora’s talk on “An Armenian Officer in the Ot-
toman Army during the Genocide: Memoirs of Kalusd
Surmenian.” Cora’s presentation provided insight into
the experience of an Armenian officer in the Otto-
man army who was able to avoid massacre and retain
his position throughout the Genocide. Dr. Khatchig
Mouradian followed with his lecture on “Concentra-
tion Camps during the Armenian Genocide: Power,
Collaboration, and Resistance.”

Professor Der Mugrdechian shared the story of his
maternal grandmother in “A Survivor’s Memoir: Sir-
anoosh My Child.” Siranoosh survived the deportation
march from her native city of Tokat and eventually
reached the United States. Kurt concluded the panel
with “Survival Struggles of Aintab Deportees in Sa-
liamiyya: Testimonial Accounts of Genocide Survivors
Krikor Bogharian and Der Nerses Tavukjian.”

The Conference demonstrated that despite the prog-
ress made in the study of the history of the Armenian
Genocide, there is still much to be uncovered by the
next generation of scholars.

All of this research supports the historicity of the Ar-
menian Genocide, which is not just an Armenian issue,
a Turkish issue, or a Kurdish issue, but a historic fact
that should be divorced of politics. The Conference
provided a prime example of how young Armenian,
Turkish, and Kurdish scholars could come together as
people and discuss the historical fact that is the Arme-
nian Genocide.
The Armenian Research Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn hosted an unprecedented, multi-disciplinary, international academic conference on the “Armenians and the Cold War” on April 1-3, 2016. About thirty scholars from North and South America, Europe, and Armenia participated in this conference.

The goal of the conference organizers was to shed light and encourage further research on a pivotal period in modern Armenian history, the study of which is still in its infancy. By approaching the topic from various angles and disciplines, they hope that this gathering would encourage others to delve into the details of Armenian history in the Cold War era.

Ara Sanjian, the Director of the Armenian Research Center, made the introductory presentation of the conference. Thereafter, twenty separate papers were presented in eight different panels. The first panel (speakers: Garabet K. Moumdjian, Vahe Sahakyan, and Hazel Antaramian Hofman) focused on the period from the 1920s to 1947, exploring the political dynamics among Armenians, especially in the Diaspora, before the rest of the world formally entered the Cold War era. This was followed by a series of regional panels, which discussed developments after the end of the Second World War among the various Armenian communities scattered across the world. Levon Chorbajian, Gregory Aftandilian, and Benjamin F. Alexander focused on North America in the 1950s. Jirair Jolakian and Astrig Atamian presented papers on conditions among the Armenians in France. Cold War developments among Armenians in South America were covered through presentations by Vartan Matiossian, Heitor Loureiro, and Khatchik DerGhougassian. There were also two separate panels on the Armenian communities in the Middle East, with papers by Hratch Tchilingirian, James Stocker, Eldad Ben-Aharon, and Emre Can Dağhoğlu. A separate panel was held on relations between Soviet Armenia and the Diaspora during this period (speakers: Nélida Boulgourdjian and Gevorg Petrosyan). Finally, the last panel at the conference consisted of the presentation of three case studies regarding the impact of the Cold War on Armenian historiography (speakers: Samvel Grigoryan and Anush Hovhannisyan) and popular culture (Tigran Matosyan). Unfortunately, two other invited participants missed the conference because of unforeseen emergencies. In addition to the invited speakers listed, Cam Amin, Pam Pennock, Richard G. Hovannisian, Asbed Kotchikian, Kevork Bardakjian, and Simon Payaslian acted as panel chairs and/or discussants.

The conference organizers received financial support from by the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research, and a number of friends of the Armenian Research Center in the metro Detroit area. The Armenian Communities Department of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation covered the travel costs of the three participants from Armenia. It is planned that The Armenian Review would publish a special issue, bringing together academic articles based on the papers delivered at this conference.
New Programs

M.A. in Armenian art and architecture

Tufts offers an M.A. in Armenian art and architecture, ancient to modern. Any students interested in pursuing this degree, or have any questions, should contact Christina Maranci (Christina.maranci@tufts.edu).

Armenian Numismatic and Antiquities Society

The Armenian Numismatic and Antiquities Society was established in 2015 and is headquartered in Wisconsin. The president is Dr. Chuck Hajinian, Vice President is Dr. Levon Saryan, and board members are Jason Sohigian, Peter Hajinian and Aram Manasaryan. The purpose of the organization is to disseminate information about Armenian coins, antiquities, paper currency and related artifacts of Armenian culture, to bring together individuals interested in these topics, and to serve as a forum for discussion and discovery. The society operates a website, www.anasociety.org and a print journal, Armenian Numismatic Quarterly, edited by Dr. Saryan. For the time being, copies of the print journal are distributed free of charge to interested individuals who provide their mailing address. For general questions, contact Dr. Hajinian at hajinian@yahoo.com. Individuals interested in contributing to or receiving the journal should contact the editor at tramaked@aol.com.

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Priority of acceptance will be given to those who have not presented at the colloquium before. Limited travel grants will be available to assist those who would otherwise be unable to attend. Travel grant applications will be sent to all invited participants.

To submit abstracts or for more information please contact the UCLA Armenian Graduate Students Association Colloquium Committee at: colloquiumagsa@gsa.asucla.ucla.edu. Please address the subject line of your email in the following manner: ‘Submission, [NAME], 2017 AGSCinAS.'
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