Announcements

Professor Mike Hulme from University of Cambridge will present "The Cultural Functions of Climate: Historical and Geographical Perspectives" in MU 013 on Tuesday, April 17th at 2:30 pm

International Coffee Hour hosted by the College of Liberal Arts along with the Women in Policy will be held in Bexell Hall's 2nd Floor Lounge on Thursday, April 11th at 1pm.

Check the flyer below for the Spring '18 Career Expo opportunities!

OSU Alumni Reception in Washington, DC, March 2018

Sarah "Cline" Pitalski (MPP 2013), Brian Collins (MPP 2010), President Ray, Julia Michaels (MPP 2010) and Alex Johnson (MPP 2005)
National Wildlife Federation Legislative Coordinator posting

https://nwf.applicantpro.com/jobs/768586.html

The Legislative Coordinator will primarily support the NWF Legislative Director, who is charged with leading the planning, oversight and execution of communications with Congress and the executive branch to educate, advise, and advocate for NWF’s interests and policy priorities. Communication of NWF’s interests is guided by goals and milestones laid out in the Strategic Plan, and the recommendations of NWF program, regional, and senior staff as to the key policy priorities associated with accomplishing those objectives.

In this role you will:

- Manage congressional database (Congress Plus) and serve as lead on coordinating electronic communications through database to Capitol Hill
- Assist the Legislative Director in covering cross-cutting policy issues, including but not limited to appropriations
- Conduct research on key issues, including voting records of members of Congress
- Prepare advocacy materials including fact sheets and official NWF letters
- Develop content for web, action alerts, and legislative updates
- Engage in direct advocacy including meeting with and calling congressional staff, including in preparation for floor votes, committee mark-ups and hearings
- Represent the interests of NWF at key conservation community and other coalition meetings
- Collaborate with and support legislative director and legislative team as needed
- Provide direct and strategic support to NWF policy staff to further key legislative goals and priorities, as appropriate
- Provide support for special lobby days such as fly-ins, and other special events
- Set up meetings with Members of Congress and Administration officials for NWF’s CEO, Board members and senior staff
- Respond to requests from the Hill
- Help manage "drops" to Hill as needed
- Train staff on Congress Plus
- Assist the Office of the General Counsel with quarterly LD-2 submission

Actions are at all times expected to reflect the staff values of the National Wildlife Federation: collaboration, mindfulness, empowerment, inclusivity, and mission focus.

Qualifications:

- A Bachelor's degree is required, preferably in environmental policy, political science, or a related field.
- A candidate should have at least 1-2 years professional experience (preferably working on a political/legislative campaign or in Congress). Experience advocating for conservation issues a plus.
- The candidate must have an understanding of politics, Congressional procedure, and legislative and executive advocacy.
- He or she will be a self-starter, able to read and review legislation and determine how it aligns with NWF priorities.
- The candidate must possess superior organizational skills and be detail oriented, with strong interpersonal and verbal communication skills.
- He or she should have excellent writing, editing, and proofreading skills, as well the ability to multitask and work under pressure.

Travel Requirements:

Approximately once or twice a year, 2-5 nights per year.

We aspire to be an inclusive multicultural organization that celebrates the rich dimensions of diversity such as race, ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, age, physical ability, and religious and political belief. Diversity at the National Wildlife Federation translates into understanding and valuing each other’s perspectives.
The National Wildlife Federation offers excellent benefits, competitive compensation, and a family-friendly, flexible work environment. We are committed to building a diverse team and strongly encourage candidates from all backgrounds to apply. If you meet more than 75% of the qualifications of this description, we encourage you to submit an application. A background check will be conducted on the selected candidate.

Interested candidates should submit both a cover letter and resume.

Upcoming Workshops and Conferences

Spring Term Graduate School Professional Development Programming

The Graduate School would like to share some of the resources and events we have planned for graduate students this spring term.

In collaboration with experts from across the university, we’re pleased to present a suite of offerings including drop-in assistance, workshops, and credit-bearing courses meant to advance graduate students’ academic and professional goals, and to complement the support they are gaining in your colleges and programs. Our efforts are focused in six core areas essential to graduate student development: (1) writing and communication, (2) teaching and facilitation, (3) research and ethics, (4) leadership and management, (5) career skills, and (6) grad life and wellness.

We invite you to view our Graduate Student Success Spring Programming Guide for details and registration links for upcoming events. A few highlights include:

- Weekly drop-ins and consulting appointments in our Graduate Student Success Center (GSSC), with IRB, Statistics, Grad Writing Center, CAPS Mindfulness, and (new!) Valley Library
- Writing groups, one-on-one appointments, and two new workshops, “Motivating yourself as a writer” and “Writing for grants and fellowships,” offered in conjunction with OSU’s Graduate Writing Center
- (new!) GRAD/WR 599 (section 001, 3 credits): Scientific and Technical Research Writing
- Grad Appreciation Week is April 29 – May 4, a full week of events to recognize graduate students

Please take a look at the rest of our offerings and help spread the word to your students and colleagues.
New writing and career events in spring term

We've released our student success event calendar for spring term, including our professional development Wednesdays series, drop-in help at the Graduate Student Success Center, Grad Appreciation Week, the spring Grad Trip to Portland, teaching development opportunities and more.

Get the spring guide >>>

Professional Development Wednesdays in spring term:

Let us know your coming! Please follow the links to register.

Motivating yourself as a writer - Feeling stuck on your thesis or dissertation? In this session, learn strategies for overcoming common writing obstacles like procrastination and self-doubt. Identify ways to make serious progress toward your writing goals. Facilitated by Chris Nelson, Graduate Writing Center; Todd Gibbs, Prevention and Wellness. Also available as a live webinar. Wednesday, April 18 at 2 to 3 p.m., Heckart Lodge, 110.

Networking in the U.S. - Prepare for your next conference, job interview, or other professional engagement in this networking practice session designed especially for graduate students. Learn how to navigate networking situations within the United States professional context. Facilitated by Claire Wu, Career Development Center, Shaznin Daruwalla, Counseling and Psychological Services. Wednesday, April 25 at 2 to 3 p.m., Memorial Union Building, 208.

Writing for grants and fellowships - Writing effective funding proposals is a crucial skill for scholars who intend to pursue research, faculty, and administrative career paths. Discover the types of funding opportunities available to graduate students, and learn the writing expectations proposals must meet for specialist and generalist audiences. Facilitated by Chris Nelson, Graduate Writing Center. Also available as a live webinar. Wednesday, May 16 at 2 to 4 p.m., Heckart Lodge, 110

Negotiating your job offer - Learn strategies and skills to master the negotiation process, from experts across academic and non-academic fields in a panel discussion
Graduate Student Appreciation Week is April 29 to May 4

A week-long celebration of graduate students’ contribution to making Oregon State the best! Get all the details on our #gradweek website.

Sunday, April 29 - GRADx replay on Inspiration Dissemination

Tune in to the award winning radio program, Inspiration Dissemination, on Sunday April 29 for a kickoff to Grad Appreciation Week. This week, Inspiration Dissemination will be broadcasting the recording from GRADx - Ideas in Action. GRADx was held on February 22 and hosted 6 graduate students sharing their stories. FM 88.7 on your radio dial, 6 to 8 p.m. Live streaming online also available.

Monday, April 30 - Graduate Student Success Center open house with treats and swag

Graduate students, come by the GSSC, noon to 2 p.m. on Monday, April 30, Memorial Union 203. Enjoy free pastries, swag gifts, and meet with your fellow students. Take a break from the rigors of graduate school and enjoy some well deserved you time!

Tuesday, May 1 - Lunch with the dean in Corvallis

The Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Jennifer Brown, invites all graduate students for an appreciation luncheon during Grad Appreciation Week! Dean Brown will be sharing updates and answering questions about the graduate student experience at Oregon State University. Join us for this special event on Tuesday, May 1, 12 to 1 p.m. in MU 109. Lunch will be provided and registration is required. Please register.

Wednesday, May 2 - Flat Tail trivia with special prizes for grad students

Which fictional character lived at 221b Baker Street? Chaucer wrote The Canterbury Tales — what was his first name? What are the four types of teeth?
Do you know the answer to any of these questions? If so, then head down to Flat Tail Brewery in Downtown Corvallis for Trivia Night with special prizes for graduate students. No need to get your name on the list or show up early, just register your team (up to 6 players) or just yourself and we will put you on a team, and show up to Flat tail by 7:30 p.m. to get your table.

**Thursday, May 3 - Pizza at OSU-Cacades**

Graduate students in Bend are having a free pizza party!

**Friday, May 4 - Family bowling night**

Have a few extra hours to SPARE? Bring your family and friends to the final event of Grad Appreciation Week; Bowling Night! Hosted in the GUTTERS (basement) of the Memorial Union, this event is FREE, including shoe rentals, to all graduate students and their families. 6 to 8 p.m.

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**Student writing support groups from the Grad Writing Center**

The Graduate Writing Center offers many opportunities to help improve your writing this spring, including writing groups, two professional development workshops (see above in Professional Development Wednesdays section) and scheduled one-on-one appointments.

**Writing groups**

Reviewing writing with a small group of peers helps to build familiarity with writing conventions and feedback skills that are necessary for success in higher education. The purpose of the writing groups is to enhance your ability to identify and implement purposeful writing conventions, and to use that understanding with your own writing and for providing peers with constructive feedback.

As a member of a Graduate Writing Group, you will spend an hour each week with Chris Nelson from the Graduate Writing Center. Activities for each week vary based on students’ needs, but are limited to:
• Guided peer review of your own writing
• Guided peer review of published writing from your discipline
• Individual writing time

The groups meet weekly starting in Week 2. The master’s writing group meets Thursdays 3 to 4 p.m., April 12 - June 7. The doctoral group meets Wednesdays 4 to 5 p.m., April 11 through June 6. Space is limited to 12 students. You will be asked to commit to attending every week of the term and to bring a long-term writing project you are working on. Plan on spending two hours each week on Writing Group Activities: one hour for group meetings, and one hour of review outside of meetings.

Register for the writing groups >>>

Spring grad student trip on May 12

Explore the largest city in Oregon: beautiful Portland!

• Check out the Saturday Market along the waterfront
• Explore the downtown area with shopping, museums, landmarks restaurants, and more
• View the skyline from the West Hills (weather allowing)

Graduate student trips are a great way to see Oregon and meet other students.

Sign up for the trip!

Graduate Certificate in College and University Teaching (GCCUT) applications due by April 15

Interested learning more about college and university teaching? In honing your skills for your work as a GTA or for your future career pursuits? The 18-credit Graduate Certificate in College and University Teaching (GCCUT) is designed to provide advanced course work and experiential learning opportunities to students who plan to pursue careers in teaching in higher education settings, or who plan to pursue careers in other fields that may require similar facilitation skills. We are now accepting applications for our fall 2018 cohort.
Please visit our website for information about the curriculum, application process, and testimonials from past students. Questions can be directed to Jessica Beck, Assistant Dean of Graduate Student Development and GCCUT Director.

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**New videos on completing your degree and participating in commencement**

Tired of reading websites? Check out our new videos on what you need to do to complete your degree and walk at commencement.

- [Completing your degree as a graduate student](#) walks you through the steps, deadlines and documents you need to submit to finish
- [How to take part in commencement as a graduate student](#) explains the process so you can take part in the ceremony

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**Summer enrollment requirements for graduate assistants**

The Graduate School has release guidance for graduate assistants on how many credits they need to register for in summer. Find it on our [Policy Updates page](#).

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**Spring professional development at the Library**

The OSU Valley Library offers professional events for graduate students and faculty. Get more information and registration links on their [professional development page](#).

- Introduction to Git. *Registration Required.* Wednesday, April 11, 1 to 3 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
- Basic EndNote Workshop. Thursday, April 12, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Autzen Classroom.
- Intermediate/Advanced EndNote. Thursday, April 12, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Intro to Zotero: A Web-Based Way to Manage Your Citations. Friday, April 13, 10 to 11 a.m., Autzen Classroom or Monday, April 30, 4 to 5 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Intermediate/Advanced Zotero. Friday, April 13, 11 a.m. to noon, Autzen Classroom or Monday, April 30, 5 to 6 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Intro to LaTeX. Monday, April 16, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Mendeley. Thursday, April 19, noon to 1:30 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Intro to Qualtrics - Making Great Surveys. Friday, April 20, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Advanced Qualtrics. Friday, April 20, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Graduate Publishing Tips - Where, When & How. Wednesday, April 25, 4 to 5 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Manage Your Research Data. Thursday, April 26, 3 to 4 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Get Organized with Google Drive and Box. Thursday, April 26, 4 to 5 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Deposit Your Data in Scholars Archive at OSU. Wednesday, May 2, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Autzen Classroom.
• Copyright and Fair Use in Research and Teaching. Thursday, May 3, 4 to 5 p.m., Autzen Classroom.

Environmental justice through anti-racist activism, save-the-date

The CEOAS Professional Learning Community and the Oregon State Graduate School presents a presentation from invited speaker, Dr. Laura Pulido, recipient of the 2018 Harold M. Rose Award for Anti-Racism Research and Practice from the American Association of Geographers (AAG). This event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Pulido is a race scholar in geography and critical ethnic studies whose commitment to anti-racist practice is central to her work. Through her research, she explores “the racial processes that shape place and how place informs race.”

When: May 30, 2018
Where: TBA, we'll send out the info next month
CIRTL teaching development opportunities for grad students and postdocs

On our website you can find a hand-picked selection of teaching development opportunities for this term, the list includes credit-based courses, online non-credit courses, special events, webinars, and local workshops.

About CIRTL: Oregon State University is a member institution of the Center for the Integration of Research, Teaching, and Learning (CIRTL) Network. The CIRTL Network is a consortium of research-intensive institutions committed to preparing future faculty, primarily—although not exclusively—those in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) disciplines. Focused on graduate student and postdoc teaching development but open to any OSU student or employee, CIRTL offers centralized courses, MOOCS, workshops, and webinars related to teaching effectiveness to those in any discipline.

Spring Career Expo

Sign up for the spring career expo! Tuesday, April 24 has mock speed interviews and Wednesday, April 25 is the main event. You can see the list of organizations and companies attending through Handshake.

Bring Your Kids to Campus Day - April 20

As a part of Oregon State’s commitment to supporting students and employees in pursuing happy, balanced, and fulfilling lives, the Family Resource Center on the Corvallis campus will host the 7th annual “Bring Your Kids to Campus” Day on Friday, April 20th.

In conjunction with the national Take Our Daughters And Sons to Work Day, Bring Your Kids to Campus Day is designed with the idea to help promote the value of a college education as well as share with your kids the fun and exciting place where we are fortunate to work and attend classes. Through various partnerships we are also helping to enrich each child’s education through STEM projects, arts and crafts,
physical activity, robotics and so much more.

To see a full schedule of the day and to register your family for the day, please visit the website or contact the Family Resource Center at 541-737-4906.

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**Grad resources spotlight: Professional development**

Are you ready to face the post-grad school world? Use these professional development resources to get yourself there:

- Travel Grants
- Advantage Accelerator
- Center for Teaching and Learning
- Career Development Center
- OSU-Cascades Career Development Center

Find a collection of resources for graduate students on our website.

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**Tuesday Teaching Talks by the CTL**

Join colleagues and the Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL) in a certificated series of teaching workshops. Attend one, some, or all. The 90-minute workshops are every Tuesday and will be facilitated twice in Milam 215 at 10 & 2. No need to register – just come on by! Learn more about learning communities. Have questions? Contact the CTL.

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**Oregon Science Startup Forum**

The Oregon Science Startup Forum is a one-day course in science entrepreneurship, hosted by the Portland Section of the American Chemical Society. This year, it will be at the Linus Pauling Science Center on the campus of Oregon State University on Saturday, April 28, 2018.

- Hear the startup experiences of science entrepreneurs from around Oregon
Learn from investors, intellectual property lawyers and experts in turning science into businesses

Equip yourself with specific steps to start a successful science business

Register at http://bit.ly/OSSF2018

Supporting postdocs - Research in Action (RIA) podcast Ep. 102

The role of a postdoctoral scholar can come in many forms. Deciding how you want to pursue your postdoc is an important decision that impacts your future career path. On this episode of “Research in Action,” Emma Compton-Daw, academic development lead for research at the University of Strathclyde in the United Kingdom, describes the role of a postdoctoral researcher and shares strategies researchers can use to aid in their own professional development. She also discusses alternative options for those exploring whether or not they want to stay in academia. Listen to the podcast.

Check out other episodes of the “Research in Action” podcast. They cover topics and issues related to research in higher education, hosted by OSU Ecampus Research Unit Director Katie Linder. Share feedback, ask questions or share research-related resources via Twitter (@RIA_podcast or #RIA_podcast), email or call RIA at 541-737-1111.

Summer session registration begins April 15

Take summer classes online or on campus during the summer. Search for summer classes online and learn more about summer on-campus offerings.

Get productivity tips and timely updates from our GradSuccess newsletter.

Questions or comments? Please contact John McQueen. This newsletter is sent to all graduate students, graduate faculty, staff, and coordinators. Submissions are due by the 15th of each month.
Final Days to Submit Your Research for the 40th Annual Fall Research Conference
APPAM's 40th Fall Research Conference will focus on improving programs and policies by generating and engaging with evidence throughout the policy analysis and management process. Don't miss this opportunity to present your work to over 2,300 policy researchers from around the world.

**Submissions close this Wednesday,**

April 11th, at 11:59 pm EDT.

The 2018 theme, *Evidence for Action: Encouraging Innovation and Improvement*, places an emphasis on the iterative and collaborative nature of building evidence. We aim to engage researchers, policy makers, and program leaders in thoughtful discussions about how best to collect data, capture innovation, measure impacts, and identify actionable and timely recommendations.

Submit Your Research

#2018APPAM

**Use the Single Paper Listing to Build Your Panel**

The Single Paper Listing is up-to-date and will be updated daily through Wednesday – we encourage you to check for papers that might work well with your proposal in order to submit a complete panel. If there is a paper in which you are interested, please contact the authors and see if they wish to have their work join yours to become a panel. While we still encourage individual paper submissions, complete panels have a much better chance of being accepted.

View the available papers.

**Questions?**

Contact Tristanne Staudt with questions at tstaudt@appam.org or 202.496.0130, ext. 27.

**Policy Areas**

**Use the Policy Areas to Build Your Submission**
Proposals are being accepted in **15 policy areas**. We encourage submissions that discuss how to generate and capitalize on evidence to improve outcomes and inform decision making. We challenge applicants to consider questions like:

- How can we leverage innovative technologies and techniques, such as rapid cycle evaluation, program dashboards, and data analytics, to improve programs?

- How can researchers, policy makers, and program leaders better engage with each other?

- What challenges do local organizations face while building and making use of evidence?

- What factors lead to impacts and how can these elements be extracted, shared, and applied?

- What tools effectively assist decision making at the ground level and what are we missing?

- What does effective evidence-based policy look like at different levels of government?

We are soliciting abstracts for (1) **individual papers** to be integrated into panels, (2) **panels** made up of 3-4 papers, (3) **roundtables**, and (4) **posters**.

**All submissions are due Wednesday, April 11\(^{th}\), at 11:59 pm EDT.**

**Submit Your Research**

**Why the gem?**

Ruby is the traditional stone to commemorate a 40th anniversary. Known for its vivid red color, rubies can also exhibit secondary shades like orange, purple and pink. They are a desirable stone due to the bold color, hardness, durability, and rarity. You'll notice both the gem graphic and ruby-inspired colors for this 40th anniversary conference.

**Connect with us**
7th Annual Northwest Development Workshop (NWDW).

The workshop consists of a small set of presentations on development economics topics. For details, visit the [website](#).

**Oregon State University** will host this year's daylong workshop. The workshop will take place from 9am-5pm on **Friday, April 20, 2018**, at the **OSU Portland Center** in **downtown Portland (707 SW Washington St, Suite 500)**.

The objective of the workshop is to foster cooperation among development economists in the Pacific Northwest. In contrast to larger conferences, we aim devote a longer amount of time to a small set of presentations in order to promote discussion.

Attendance is free, but please register [here](#) by **April 16** so we know how many people to expect. Those interested are welcome to stay for dinner (at their own expense) in Portland.

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**On Campus Events**

**Events**

**Monday, April 9**

**Fragments of the Uni-versatile Subject — H Rakes**, Assistant Professor of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies and Queer Studies at OSU, will discuss the development and implications of contemporary flexible identities and roles. **4 p.m., OSU Center for the Humanities, Autzen House, 811 Jefferson Ave.**
Building Hatred from a Firm Foundation: Antisemitic Propaganda in Nazi Germany — Public talk by Randall Bytwerk. Professor Bytwerk, a biographer of the notorious Nazi Jew-baiter Julius Streicher, will discuss how propaganda was used by the Nazis to raise the intensity of antisemitism in Germany to the point where many Germans countenanced the persecution, and eventually the elimination, of Jews. 7:30 p.m., OSU Memorial Union, Horizon Room, 49.

Tuesday, April 10

Who Will Carry the World? — Play by Charlotte Delbo; directed by Charlotte Headrick. The play is set in an unnamed Nazi death camp that Delbo based on Auschwitz, where she herself was imprisoned. It follows a group of prisoners, all of them women, and chronicles the erosion in their numbers. 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1165 NW Monroe Ave.

Wednesday, April 11

International Coffee Hour — The College of Liberal Arts is home to over 250 international students and faculty that carry out research around the globe. Women in Policy invites you to celebrate our international diversity as we chat and mingle over free coffee and snacks. 1 p.m., Bexell Hall 208 (2nd floor lounge).

A Survivor’s Story — Public talk by Henry Friedman. Friedman will speak of his experiences during World War II. Almost the entire Jewish population of the city where Friedman was born perished in the Holocaust. He and his family survived only because a young Ukrainian woman warned them that the ghetto where they lived would soon be liquidated. *The event is free but tickets are required. Tickets are available online. 7:30 p.m., Austin Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center.

Thursday, April 12

The Swastika Entwined with Magnolia Blossoms: A Jewish Journalist Investigates Lynchings in the Wartime South — Public talk by Jason Morgan Ward. Professor Ward has published two highly acclaimed histories of efforts to quell civil rights in the segregated South and the use of violence to intimidate African Americans. His talk at OSU will deal with an investigation into the lynching of two black adolescents in Mississippi in 1942. 7:30 p.m. Withycombe Auditorium.

Friday, April 13

Songs of the Holocaust — Rachel Joselson accompanied by Réne Lecuona. The program for this concert will consist of songs that were inspired by the Holocaust and were for the most part written by artists who perished in it. 12 p.m., Memorial Union Lounge.

Interested in Disability Studies? — Want to help promote diversity, equity, and inclusion? If so, join the OSU Disability Network and the Disability Studies Center for Humanity Research Cluster.
for our upcoming presentation by David Baldridge, “Best Practices for Retaining Faculty with Disabilities.” 12 p.m., Milan 301.
Visiting Artist Recital — Rachel Joselson, soprano, and Réne Lecuona, piano. 7 p.m., Benton Hall 303.

Upcoming Events

Human Dignity in the Age of Social Media — A panel composed of OSU faculty will discuss issues and trends, such as an apparent upsurge in nationalism and extremist ideologies, that echo the 1930s, when they held give rise to World War II and the Holocaust. The panel will consider the questions, “Is history repeating itself?” Monday, April 16, 4 p.m., MU Journey Room 104.

OSU Provost Authors and Editors Celebration — Readings by Tara Williams of the School of Writing, Literature and Film and Geoff Barstow of the School of History, Philosophy and Religion. Monday, April 16, 6 p.m., Autzen House, 811 SW Jefferson Ave. Reception to follow.

Fake News, Phone Conspiracies and Russian Bots: Countering VD (Viral Deception) — A talk by Speech Communication Visiting Scholar Tom Hollihan. Hollihan is Professor and Director of Doctoral Studies at the USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism. His research is in the areas of argumentation, political communication, media diplomacy, contemporary rhetorical criticism and the impact of globalization on public deliberation. Monday, April 16, 7 p.m., C&E Auditorium, The LaSells Stewart Center. Reception with Hollihan at 6 p.m. in the Myrtle Tree Alcove, outside the auditorium.

Spring ’18 Career Expo — The Career Development Center will host Speed Mock Interviews (April 24), a Career Fair (April 25), and an Interview Day (April 26) as part of their Spring Career Expo. Register for expo events and view attending employers on Handshake. More information available here at the Career Development Center.

Recurring Events

Associate Professor of Art and New Media Communications Julia Bradshaw, exhibits new work, “Lockers,” at CEI Artworks Gallery, 408 SW Monroe, Corvallis, Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. until April 16, 2018. Lockers is a collection of photographs, video-works, and installation intended to raise conversations about the school experience between people of all backgrounds and age-ranges.

The Little Gallery presents #NosDuelen56. On March 8, 2017, 41 girls died and 15 severely burned in a safe home outside Guatemala City, when government authorities unjustly held them and then ignored their pleas once a fire began in their locked room. This exhibition brings together commemorative portraits, selected from more than 60 artists from around the world, who joined #NosDuelen56 to honor and commemorate the victims of the Hogar Seguro Virgen de la Asunción massacre. The exhibition runs from March 7 – April 25.
The idea of climate should be understood as performing important psychological and cultural functions. Climate offers a way of navigating between the human experience of a constantly changing atmosphere and its attendant insecurities, and the need to live with a sense of stability and regularity. People look to the idea of climate to offer an ordered container – a sensory, imaginative, linguistic or numerical repertoire – through which to tame and interpret the unsettling arbitrariness of the restless weather. Climate may be defined according to the aggregated statics of weather in places or as a scientific description of an interacting physical system. Climate may also be apprehended more intuitively, as a tacit idea held in the human mind or in social memory of what the weather of a place ‘should be’ at a certain time of year. But however defined, formally or tacitly, it is the human sense of climate that establishes certain expectations about the atmosphere’s performance. The idea of climate cultivates the possibility of a stable psychological life and of meaningful human action in the world. In this talk I will offer evidence for this argument, drawing upon anthropological, historical and geographical work from around the world. I will also reflect briefly on what the unsettling phenomenon and discourse of climate-change means for the future cultural value of the idea of climate.
THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND WOMEN IN POLICY PRESENT

INTERNATIONAL

Coffee Hour

International Coffee Hour celebrates the international students and faculty in our college. Join us as we chat over free coffee and snacks.

THURSDAY
April 11
1 pm
Bexell Hall 2nd floor lounge
The Oregon Chapter of Air & Waste Management Association Presents the

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGE

Thesis? Senior project? Extracurricular research? This event showcases a variety of environmental research being conducted by local college students. All environmentally themed projects are welcome from both undergraduate and graduate programs. This is a great opportunity for students to share their research while networking with professionals.

**Challenge Format:** Each student or group of students will be given 10 minutes to present their projects clearly and consistently with 5 additional minutes for a round of questions in front of a panel of environmental professionals. Each presentation will be judged on the quality of research, the creativity of the topic, and on presentation skills. Please note, projects may be in progress at the time of the Challenge, but partial results and anticipated steps moving forward should be addressed during the presentation.

**Prizes for Challenge Winners:**
- 1st Place: $500
- 2nd Place: $400
- 3rd Place: $300

**When:** Thursday, April 19, 2018, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**Where:** Perkins Coie, 1120 N.W. Couch Street, Tenth Floor, Portland, OR 97209

**Registration:** All interested students should submit a short abstract by April 12, 2018. All abstracts need to be limited to 150 words, and include your name, affiliated university, department, and advisor (if applicable). For those interested in submitting their resumes, a resume packet will be put together for distribution to attending professionals. Send abstracts, resumes, and any questions to: Kellye Larsen, klarsen@slrconsulting.com.

Guests are welcome and encouraged to attend the event. If you would like to attend please RSVP to Kellye Larsen, klarsen@slrconsulting.com.

For More information on the Air & Waste Management Association and the Student Environmental Challenge please visit: [http://www.pnwis.org/oregon/](http://www.pnwis.org/oregon/)
Career Expo
Spring ’18

Register for Expo Events and View Attending Employers on handshake

4/24 Speed Mock Interviews

4/25 Career Fair

4/26 Interview Day
April

- **Resumes & Cover Letters 101**
  Tuesday, April 3

- **Communicating Your Skills**
  Wednesday, April 11

- **Networking Online & Off**
  Tuesday, April 17

- **Speed Mock Interviews**
  Tuesday, April 24 | Memorial Union

**Online Workshops:**

- **Ace Your Interview**
  Wednesday, April 11 | Webinar

- **Online Career Connections:**
  **Peer Resume Reviews**
  Thursday, April 19 | Webinar

May

- **Get a Dam Job**
  Tuesday, May 1

- **Level Up Your Interview Skills**
  Tuesday, May 8

- **International Students & Careers**
  Thursday, May 10

- **Negotiate with Confidence**
  Wednesday, May 16

- **Resumes & Cover Letters 101**
  Thursday, May 17

- **Level Up Your Interview Skills**
  Thursday, May 24

**Online Workshops:**

- **Negotiate Like A Pro**
  Wednesday, May 23 | Webinar

To learn more and register for these events, visit oregonstate.joinhandshake.com

Unless otherwise noted, all events will be held in the SEC Lounge 12 - 1 p.m.