Public Policy Grad Program Weekly Newsletter

Fall Term Week 4: October 16-October 22

Announcements

- Just a reminder...Dr. Daniel Schaffer is available to work with you on writing assignments. He can be reached by email at ddschaffer@yahoo.com or by phone at 650-283-9567. He'll be on campus on Wednesdays for those who would like to meet in person. His office is located in Bexell Hall, Room 100C. It's best to contact him by email to set up an appointment.

- Here is a link to the Women in Policy OSU site: http://stuorgs.oregonstate.edu/womeninpolicy

- Don’t forget to get ahold of the front office, Cindy or LeAnn (7-2811) if you need help with the printers in either of the Hubs.

- The Bexell Computer Lab is open and available for your use this term during these times:
  - Mondays 4-5pm
  - Tuesdays 2-6pm
  - Wednesday 4-5pm
  - Thursdays 2-6pm
  - Fridays 3-5pm

- REMINDER: Your Empcenter timecards are for sick leave ONLY. Please do not enter work hours. Thanks!

- MPPers – If you’re interested in participating in the NASPAA event let me know by Monday October 23. Here is some info: During the conference, we announced the 16 host sites for the 2018 NASPAA-Batten Student Simulation Competition. Congratulations to all the schools selected!

We would also like to remind you that Deans, Pi Alpha Alpha Advisors, and Program Directors, are now permitted to nominate up to three students to participate in next year's competition. It is important to submit your nominations soon, as the deadline is November 13, 2017.

This year, the application process will be more selective and teams will be smaller than in previous years, so we do not want your top students to miss the opportunity to participate in the competition -- which we anticipate to be the most exciting one yet.

For further information on the competition and application deadlines, please visit https://studentcompetition.naspaa.org/. Or, you may e-mail us at: competition@naspaa.org.
This year marks the 30th anniversary of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which is held every October as a way to raise awareness and support for survivors. Throughout the month, individuals and organizations working to support domestic violence victims and survivors will recognize the accomplishments made over the last three decades, honor victims and praise the resilience of survivors, and promote legislation to further the goals of safety and justice.

The week of October 15 – 21 is known as the National Week of Action where survivors and allies help raise domestic violence awareness through twitter chats, wearing the color purple to show support for survivors, starting conversations about domestic violence with friends and family, taking action to end domestic violence through social media, and more.

Economic insecurity has devastating consequences on the lives of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Abuse can impose significant expenses on survivors, including physical and mental health care costs, lost wages, safety planning, and relocation costs. These costs are often cited as one of the main obstacles to leaving abusive partners.
The Institute for Women’s Policy Research’s (IWPR) Economic Security for Survivors (ESS) project seeks to build, protect, and restore the economic security of victims and survivors of intimate partner and sexual violence and stalking, so that they may be safe and free of abuse. The ESS project provides technical assistance and training to equip justice system and community service professionals across the nation with strategies and tools necessary to improve how policies and programs respond to the economic consequences of abuse and strengthen survivors’ economic security. In addition to building the capacity of agencies responding to intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and stalking, the ESS project produces research to educate the broader public about the economic effects of violence on survivors and the obstacles they create to seeking safety and justice.

It is essential that service providers and the justice system find ways to help survivors address the immediate and long-term economic consequences that economic abuse can bring.

A comprehensive systems and community response is needed to address the economic insecurity of those seeking to leave an abusive relationship or recover from violence. To achieve this vision, the ESS Project provides justice and advocacy professionals with training and assistance to implement innovative strategies and tools that improve how programs, policies, and other stakeholders respond to the financial consequences of abuse, reduce economic barriers to safety, and support the long-term economic independence of survivors. With your generous support, IWPR can continue to provide this important information to improve how justice and advocacy professionals support survivors’ economic security. Please consider making a donation to IWPR to help us by supporting this important work.

“Such impactful and engaging work! [I plan to] integrate some of this info into my organization’s crisis response protocol (not just long-term or protracted scenarios.)”
- Colorado training attendee

“[This training] has given me a greater understanding of the depth of injury (economic and psychological) and also a list of questions -- the right questions to ask for a more efficient and productive response.”
- Georgia training attendee

“It’s always great to have ideas about how to reframe our conversation. This information will help me train advocates to use a different lens as we provide services.”
- Victim Advocate, Oregon

“[The ESS team] made me more aware how abusers control their victims through economics. I know some things that I can do as a law enforcement officer to help victims get restitution from an abuser in a criminal case.”
- NE State Patrol Conference Attendee
You can read some of our latest research by visiting our website [www.iwpr.org](http://www.iwpr.org) or clicking the links below:

- **Intersections of Domestic Violence and Economic Security (IWPR #B362)**
- **The Economic Consequences and costs of Intimate Partner Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking (IWPR #B367)**

The [Institute for Women’s Policy Research](https://www.iwpr.org) conducts and communicates research to inspire public dialogue, shape policy, and improve the lives and opportunities of women of diverse backgrounds, circumstances, and experiences.

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**Funding, Research and Job Opportunities**

**Call for Applications**

**4th Leuven-Montréal Winter School on Elections**

The fourth edition of the Leuven-Montréal Winter School on Elections will take place in Montréal (Canada) from March 3-10, 2018. The Winter School offers courses for PhD students working on elections and voting behavior.

Lectures in this fourth edition will be given by Donald Green (Columbia
University), Allison Harell (Université du Québec à Montréal), William Jacoby (Michigan State University), Shane Singh (University of Georgia), Zeynep Somer-Topcu (University of Texas at Austin), Laura Stephenson (Western University), and Elizabeth Zechmeister (Vanderbilt University). The following topics will be covered: compulsory voting, ethnicity and the vote, ideology and values, party strategies, partisanship, and voting in Latin America. The methods day will offer an introduction to experimental research for studying voting behavior.

Interested students should send an abstract (approximately 500 words) of their proposed paper to election.winter.school@gmail.com by December 1, 2017. Applications should include information on your dissertation topic, your affiliation and the name of your supervisor, as well as the date of first enrollment in a PhD program.

The call for applications, the full program, and additional information can be found here.

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**Wanted Statistician/choice modeller**

The School of Earth and Environment, University of Leeds are looking for a statistician/choice modeller [Up to three months full time] to contribute analysis to a completed dataset for a paper we intend to publish in a very high quality journal. Our survey investigates a representative sample of UK Energy bill payers. We asked what kinds of utility companies bill payers would prefer to buy energy from in the future. We collected data on values. Preferences, and demographics using paired comparison designs to test how personal/household characteristics inform future preferences.

There is a strong writing and analysis team which will provide support in the contextualisation and prioritisation of the dataset. Dr Stephen Hall and Prof Jillian Anable will support the successful applicant. Working on this project would be an excellent opportunity for a social scientist, statistician, or a researcher from another field to show interdisciplinary working and build contacts with leading researchers from the UK’s energy and transport research community. This work has direct pathways to impact and is expected to offer opportunities for further collaboration beyond the initial analysis.

We can offer a three month contract between 0.5-1 full time equivalent.

Please contact Stephen Hall and Mollie Van der Gucht with questions or to express interest.
The Centre for Climate and Energy Transformation at the University of Bergen is now recruiting. CET aims to develop actionable knowledge about societal transformation pathways - strategies for society to decarbonize its energy supply, bring the economy into line with climate and ecological boundaries, and build resilience to changing climates. With a basis in social science, we bring together researchers across disciplinary boundaries in collaboration and knowledge exchange.

Priority areas for CET are:
- Analysis of policy and market dynamics
- Integrated modelling of societal transformation pathways
- Public perceptions and preferences
- Urban and local governance
- National-level energy transitions

Please see the full announcement here:


Postdoctoral Research Fellow [https://www.jobbnorge.no/ledige-stilling/stilling/143080/postdoctoral-research-fellow](https://www.jobbnorge.no/ledige-stilling/stilling/143080/postdoctoral-research-fellow)

MPSA 2018 Subfields, Undergraduate Posters, and Working Groups  - Due: December 8, 2017 - Subfields, undergraduate posters, and working group proposals are now accepted for the 76th Annual MPSA conference, April 5-8, 2018 at the Palmer House Hilton in Chicago, IL. [View the complete submission guidelines](#).

October 2017 MPSA News

You are receiving this newsletter because you are a member of MPSA.

Read the latest from the [American Journal of Political Science (AJPS 61:3 - July 2017)](#) and the [AJPS blog](#).
Call for Panelists: MPSA Professional Development Roundtables - MPSA seeks to organize a series of roundtable sessions for the 76th annual conference on topics including public engagement, career development, publishing, teaching, and research methods. Learn more about the opportunity and volunteer your expertise as a panelist.

Schedule a Meeting or Reception - Does your group need to arrange for a meeting, reception, or catered meal in conjunction with the 2018 conference? Complimentary meeting and reception space is available to our professional colleagues on a first-come, first-served basis. Please complete and return this meeting request form (.pdf) or follow this link to submit a request online (login required).

The latest issue of the American Journal of Political Science (AJPS 61:3) is now available in the Wiley Online Library. MPSA members can log in at www.MPSAnet.org/AJPS for access to the entire online AJPS library.

AJPS Virtual Issue (Virtual Issue: Most Cited, 2015-16) - The purpose of this virtual issue is to highlight some of the work that has appeared recently in the AJPS and has been receiving a great deal of attention from the scholarly community. So, the issue includes twelve of the most highly-cited articles published over the past few years.

AJPS Articles Recently in the News:

- Washington Post Monkey Cage - October 4, 2017 If the gunman was Muslim, would we be talking about Las Vegas ‘terrorism’?
- Pacific Standard - September 26, 2017 How Tribalism Influences Our Financial Decisions

Upcoming MPSA Twitter Chats - Join your colleagues on the fourth Tuesday of each month (2pm Eastern) at #MPSAchat to learn the latest on topics including your professional development, public engagement and advocacy, research and publishing, teaching and learning, and work-life balance. Upcoming chats: October 24, 2017 - Q&A with AJPS Editor William G. Jacoby; November 28, 2017 Work-Life Balance #PSBeWell Suggest a topic for a future chat session.

Why Social Science? Because Social Science Is the Fundamental Bedrock of Just Societies By Sara Miller McCune, Founder & Executive Chair, SAGE Publishing - “In all of these aspects of my life, I have grown to believe in what I call 'The Four Justices'-in alphabetical order: Economic Justice, Educational Justice, Environmental Justice, and Social Justice. They are all intertwined and my understanding of how we are to achieve justice in these arenas is deeply informed by the work of social scientists.” Read more.

The Latest from the MPSA Blog

- MPSA Roundtable on Public Engagement: Communicating and Promoting Your Research - "...Organized by Kathleene Searles of Louisiana State University and Women Also Know Stuff and chaired
by Julia Azari of Marquette University, features Lilly Goren of Carroll University and Jennifer M. Piscopo of Occidental College."

- **MPSA Roundtable on Congressional Leadership through the Eyes of Randy Strahan and Barbara Sinclair** - "Sean M. Theriault of the University of Texas at Austin, chairs this MPSA roundtable session on "Congressional Leadership through the Eyes of Randy Strahan and Barbara Sinclair" with Gregory Koger, University of Miami, Daniel John Palazzolo, University of Richmond, Kathryn Pearson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, David W. Rohde, Duke University and Matthew N. Green, Catholic University of America."

Interested in blogging for MPSA? We currently seek posts around these themes: Professional Development, Public Engagement and Advocacy, Research and Publishing, Teaching and Learning, and Work-Life Balance. [Learn more about submitting a blog post.](#)

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**Job Placement/Position Openings**

MPSA members can now access continually-added open positions in the discipline at [www.MPSAnet.org/OpenPositions](http://www.MPSAnet.org/OpenPositions). Open position? Please email it to mpsainfo (at) mpsanet (dot) org for inclusion in our monthly newsletter and online. There is no fee to submit an open position and membership is not required.

**Week of October 9**

- **Lecturer/Senior Lecturer, Security Studies** - Naval Postgraduate School, Department of Defense Analysis in California
- **Professor or Reader of Public Policy and Director of Analysis** - King's College London
- **Associate Senior Lecturer (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track) in Political Science** - University of Gothenburg
- **Faculty Director, Center for Public Affairs** - Azusa Pacific University
- **Lecturer in Moral or Political Philosophy** - University of Leeds
- **Assistant Professor - History, Politics, or International Relations with a focus on Southeast Asia** - Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies
- **Warren Weinstein Assistant Professor of Middle East Studies with a focus on Iran** - Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies
- **Director of the GIGA Institute of African Affairs** - Free University of Berlin
- **Foreign Service Office Management Specialist** - US Department of State

**Week of October 2**

- **Assistant Professor of Political Science (Tenure Track)** - Louisiana State University
- **Assistant Professor in Political Theory, Tenure Track** - The University of North Carolina Greensboro
- **Assistant Professor in International Relations** - The University of North Carolina Greensboro
- **Assistant/Associate Professor in International Relations** - Tulane University
- **Assistant Professor of Political Science** - University of West Alabama
- **Lecturer, American Politics** - University of Florida
- **Lecturer in Politics and International Relations** - Canterbury Christ University
- **Assistant Professor - Global Politics** - University of Florida
- **Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Affairs** - Northern Arizona University
- **Lecturer in Comparative Politics** - The School of Politics and International Studies
- **Assistant Professor of Asian Studies and Gender and Women's Studies** - Kennesaw State University
• Dean, College of Letters and Science - University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
• Division Director, Division of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences, SBE - National Science Foundation
• Junior Professor (W1, Tenure Tracked) - Ernst Moritz Arndt University of Greifswald
• Analyst in American National Government - Library of Congress
• Assistant Professor Political Science - Murray State University
• Assistant Senior Lecturer (Assistant Professor, Tenure Track) in Political Science - Gothenburg University

Week of September 25

• Assistant Professor, Political Theory - State University of New York at Plattsburgh
• Assistant Professor, Comparative Politics - State University of New York at Plattsburgh
• Assistant Professor in the Area of History, Politics, or International Relations with a Focus on Southeast Asia - Johns Hopkins University
• Warren Weinstein Assistant Professor of Middle East Studies With a Focus on Iran - Johns Hopkins University
• Full Professor, Political Science - Purdue University
• Assistant Professor, African Politics - University of Florida
• Assistant Professors in Political Education - Purdue University

Week of September 18

• Assistant Professor, Tenure Track, International Studies - University of San Francisco
• Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Security, Peace and Conflict - Duke University
• Assistant Professor of Political Science, Comparative Politics - Lycoming College
• Assistant Professor (Tenure Track), Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning - Tufts University
• Assistant Professor of Political Science - University of Southern Maine

MPSA represents approximately 7,000 political science scholars in more than 100 countries around the world. The purposes of the MPSA are to promote the professional study and teaching of political science, to facilitate communications between those engaged in such study, and to develop standards for and encourage research in theoretical and practical political problems.

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Events

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Art of the Reformation — Joanna Lindell, Director and Curator of the Thrivent Financial Collection of Religious Art, will give a presentation on the Art of the Reformation at 7 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center, C&E Auditorium. Refreshments to follow presentation. This event is free and open to all.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

The Fall MA Symposium — The School of Writing, Literature and Film’s MA students will present on their research, delivering 15-20 minutes talks, after which they will take questions from the audience. The symposium will take place at The Center for the Humanities at 4 p.m. with a catered reception to follow.

Friday, Oct. 20

OSU Anthropology Lecture Series — Dr. Nelson Ting, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Oregon, will give a lecture titled, “Monkeys, Migration, and Microbes: Factors Shaping Migration and the Microbiome in African Colobus Monkeys.” Dr. Ting will speak from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in Waldo Hall Room 201A. This event is part of the Anthropology Program’s “Tan Sack” Lecture Series.

Music à la Carte — Cameron O’Connor on guitar will take place at 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge.

A Critical Discussions Roundtable: Romantic Studies in 2017 — The literary subfield of Romantic Studies has long by a locus of forward-thinking scholarship, criticism and theoretical work. But what are its central concerns and methods today? This roundtable brings together five Romanticists from different institutions to explore this question; their short position pieces will be followed by extended discussion with the audience. 4 p.m., Memorial Union Room 206.

Join the School of History, Philosophy and Religion for a conversation with Kevin Van Meter, author of Guerrillas of Desire, about revolution, organizing, and everyday resistance at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union 213, Pan Afrika Room. The conversation is open to all. Food will be provided.

Illuminate and Provoke — The Society of Photographic Educators Conference will take place Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Learning Innovation Center, 165 SW Sackett Place. The School of Arts and Communication and Spring Creek Project are conference co-sponsors. The full conference schedule is available here.

The SAC Visiting Artists and Scholars Series presents a talk by esteemed photographer Richard Misrach, “Forty Years of Photography,” at 6:30 p.m. in LinC 128. A pre-talk reception will take place in Fairbanks Hall at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 22
Corvallis-OSU Piano International: 20 Dancing Fingers will take place at 5 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. This event is free and open to the public.

Upcoming Events

OSU Center for the Humanities Proposal Writing Seminar — Members of the Center’s Advisory Board, faculty, and staff will be on hand to discuss the Center’s fellowships and other programs. Come hear suggestions for effective proposal writing strategies and learn more about opportunities for arts and humanities research support at OSU and beyond. Presentations followed by a Q & A. No registration required. Monday, October 23, 4-5 p.m., Autzen House, 811 SW Jefferson.

News

PACE Course: The Conscience of Hollywood: The Rise of Social Protest Cinema — Hollywood in the 30s, in all its uncanny and prescient wisdom, was quick to respond to the social injustices it perceived at the time with a stream of hard-hitting and uncompromising entertainments designed to ignite the passions and fuel the hopes of beleaguered movie-goers across the country. View and study some of these films in this course which runs from October 28 through December 16. You can register here.

Current Research, Publications and Creative Activity

World Languages and Cultures coordinator Tony Trujillo examined the online multilingual/multimodal communication strategies of gay Latinx men in “The Languages of Identity and Desire: Latinx (Re)presentation on MSM Dating Apps” at the third conference of the Association of Jotería Arts, Activism, and Scholarship (AJAAS) in Minneapolis, Minnesota. OSU accepted the organization’s invitation to host the 2019 conference in collaboration with Portland State University, University of Oregon, and Portland non-profit Unite Oregon.

Instructor of Music Nicola Nine accompanied the OSU Chamber Choir on Thursday, October 12 at a clinic lead by renowned choral music educator Kevin Fenton.

Professor of Music Marlan Carlson and Instructor of Music Sean Mills were both invited guests on radio broadcasts with legendary classical music host Peter Van de Graff on KWAX FM 91.1 in Eugene, Oregon.

Elizabeth Root, Speech Communication associate professor had her article, “Staging Scenes of Co-Cultural Communication: Acting Out Aspects of Marginalized and Dominant Identities” published in the October special issue of Communication Teacher, which focuses on critical communication pedagogy.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Speech Communication Shannon Cruz presented “The Politics of Environmental Attitudes: Synthesis and New Directions” on Friday, October 13 in STAG 110. Two studies were reviewed: the first synthesizing historical trends in environmental attitudes that have culminated in the current political divide, the second exploring options for attempting to overcome it.
As part of acquisition of his work at the Museum of Contemporary photography, art instructor Evan Baden’s photographs were included in “Re:collection,” an exhibition of recent acquisitions at the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago. The exhibition closed last week. Baden also recently had three pieces from his first body of work purchased by the George Eastman Museum in Rochester, NY.

Art faculty Evan Baden, Julia Bradshaw, Kerry Skarbakka, Lorenzo Triburgo, and Matt Williams have organized the Northwest regional conference for the Society for Photographic Educators which will take place at Oregon State on October 20 and 21.

Professor of Art Julie Green’s “The Last Supper in Glasstire,” was recently reviewed in the leading contemporary art journal in Texas. Green continues to be busy on sabbatical, and recently gave a talk in Austin.

Instructor of Art Stephen Hayes discussed his new exhibition on display at the Elizabeth Leach Gallery on NPR’s Think Out Loud on October 10. Hayes’ “In The Hour Before” series portrays locations where violence has occurred in America, as seen from a Google Street View perspective.

Assistant Professor of Latina/o Studies and Ethnic Studies, Daniel López-Cevallos, recently presented the following:


At the same conference, he served as discussant on the closing plenary session titled: Social Determinants of Health through the Lens of Equity of Social Justice, October 10, 2017.

**Recurring Events**

Fairbanks gallery coordinator and art instructor Andrew Nigon has a solo exhibition titled ‘t’ running through October 19 in the basement of Fairbanks Hall, room 004. ‘t’ is an installation of sculptures intended to create beauty by combining wild organic form and a geometric framework within single objects. Nigon’s studio practice is based in the dramatic visual language of the Catholic church.

Fairbanks Gallery features “Spectacle,” photographs by Nicole Jean Hill and Alexis Pike, Oct. 2 – Oct. 21 as part of the Society of Photographic Educators Northwest (SPE-NW) Conference being held on the OSU campus. The gallery is located on the first floor of Fairbanks Hall and is open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. M-F and until 8 p.m. on Oct. 19 for the Corvallis Arts Walk. Art’s Julia Bradshaw curated the exhibit. She also curated “Surface Tension,” a two-person exhibit
with Christopher Russell and Rafael Soldi, which will be on view at the Arts Center in Corvallis until Nov. 9.

**Hiking the Cascades: Photos from the Pacific Crest Trail**, work by Eugene-based photographer Ed Pabor, will be on view in the Center for the Humanities until Dec. 8 (M – F, 10 – 4). Drop by the Autzen House and meet the artist at an open reception during the Corvallis Arts Walk on **Thursday Oct. 19, from 4 – 6.**

Spanish artist Dolors Escala’s exhibit, “Emotions & Sensations,” is currently on view at The Little Gallery in **210 Kidder Hall**. The exhibition runs through **November 9**.
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October 19, 10:19 a.m.

For more information: shakeout.org/oregon/resources
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BEFORE THE EMERGENCY

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  - Use your ONID account to login
  - Type “Oregon State University” if asked for institution

DURING THE EMERGENCY

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- OSU Twitter
- OSUAlert Web Page
- Receive OSUAlert texts/emails/phone calls
- OSU Emergency information line – 541-737-8000

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