Weekly Newsletter  
Monday, September 26th, 2011  
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WCE HIGHLIGHTS THIS WEEK

• **Tomorrow! – Sept. 27 – Wilson Lecture:**  
  "Building Change: Harnessing Creativity for Sustainable Development," Amy Smith

We are pleased to announce that the 2011–2012 Wilson Lecturer will be Amy Smith, senior lecturer in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at MIT. Her lecture is titled "Building Change: Harnessing Creativity for Sustainable Development." Professor Smith is a pioneer in fashioning appropriate technologies for poor and developing countries, a recent McArthur Fellow, and one of Time Magazine's Most Influential Thinkers of 2010. You will be hearing much more about her in the next few weeks, but please note that this year's Wilson Lecture will be given at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, September 27th in Alumnae Hall.

• **Thursday! – Sept. 29 – QR & Sustainability –  
  "Sustainability on College Campuses: How It's Everybody's Business" – Jason Hamilton**

Part 1 of the QR & Sustainability Lecture Series

*Thursday, September 29, 5:00-6:00 – Pendleton West 212*

**Sustainability on College Campuses: How It's Everybody's Business**  
**Jason Hamilton** – Associate Professor, Environmental Studies and Sciences, Ithaca College
WCE News and Events

- Got Produce? – Tuesday Produce Deliveries from Regeneration!
- Dare to Be Green – Take the Project Green Challenge
- Save the Dates! – College, Cities, and the Booze in the QR & Sustainability Lecture Series

Off Campus

- Sorenson Center for the Arts presents Hollister Gallery @ Babson College

Internships and Opportunities

- Deadline Oct. 7th – Island Institute – Community Energy Associate
- Bard CEP: CZC: Announcing a National Society for Youth Climate Leaders

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Got Produce? – Tuesday Produce Deliveries from Regeneration!

Can't make it to our Friday Farm Stands? We're now taking orders for Tuesday deliveries. Respond to this email with your order, an on-campus location and a time between 10.00 am and 2.00 that we can find you there. (Students, we'll meet you in the entrance of your dorm, not your room.)

We take orders until Monday at midnight. If supplies don't last, we'll let you know Tuesday before we deliver.
We have:

- Fresh herbs, 50 cents a bunch
  specify cilantro, thyme, rosemary, tarragon, chives, sage or oregano.

- Fennel $2 a bulb (limited supply)

If all goes well, expect more options next week! And if you can, come to our Farm Stand, Fridays from 11.00 to 1.00 in the Science Center. All produce grown by Regeneration, Wellesley’s student farm.

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**Dare to Be Green – Take on the Project Green Challenge**

This October, Teens Turning Green is energizing high school and college students across the country to participate in [Project Green Challenge](http://www.projectgreenchallenge.com/about.html), a 30-day green lifestyle initiative. The Challenge will raise awareness about conscious living, informed consumption and the collective impact of each of our actions.

**How it Works**

Throughout October a daily green challenge will be outlined on ProjectGreenChallenge.com and in an email delivered to each participant who has signed up.

Over the course of the 30-day Challenge, participants will share their responses to challenge tasks on ProjectGreenChallenge.com utilizing Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

**The Prizes**

Some great sponsors like Whole Foods, Burt’s Bees, Natracare, Seventh Generation, The Container and other companies who support the challenge are contributing an awesome set of daily and final prizes for contestants.

For each challenge, there are daily winners who can win fun products that coincide with the given challenge. There will also be ten finalist flown out to San Francisco in December to learn about eco-living from various companies and celebrities.

The grand prize winner wins over 7,000 in cash, gift cards, and other prizes.

1000 people have already signed up from schools across the country including Berkeley, UC Davis, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, New York University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College and many others. We want Wellesley College to have a strong student representation in the Challenge.

**SIGN UP HERE**

[http://www.projectgreenchallenge.com/about.html](http://www.projectgreenchallenge.com/about.html)

**Join Wellesley Facebook Group here:**

[https://www.facebook.com/groups/276958715666957/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/276958715666957/)

Do you need anything else for it?

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“Celebrating QR Connections”

the Ellen Genat Hoffman '68 and Stephen G. Hoffman Series
this fall celebrates the connections between
Quantitative Reasoning and Sustainability

Thursday, September 29, 5:00–6:00 – Pendleton West 212
Sustainability on College Campuses: How It's Everybody’s Business
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Wednesday, October 19, 12:30–2:00 – Collins Cinema
Part of the College’s “Wellesley Wednesdays” series
Sustainable Cities
Joyce Klein Rosenthal – Assistant Professor, Urban Planning, Harvard University

Tuesday, October 25, 5:00–6:00 – Collins Cinema
Sustainability Is Good Business
Cheri Chastain – Sustainability Coordinator, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.

Off Campus

Sorenson Center for the Arts presents Hollister Gallery @ Babson College


Hollister Gallery Schedule 2011–2012

“Behind the Image” 9/13–10/28
Opening Reception: September 13th, 5–7pm
Artist/Curator talk: September 20th, 1–1:30pm

Guest Curated by James Hull, gallery director at NESAD, Suffolk University, “Behind the Image” is an exhibit of five well-established artists who live and work in the Boston area. The exhibition reveals some of the investigations, processes and inspirations these artists use to produce specific artworks. The highly crafted paintings and drawings created by these artists are shown side-by-side with the sketchbooks, digital mock–ups, photographic
studies, art history books, and color studies that informed their decisions during production. Dana Clancy, Lisa Costanzo, John Guthrie, Cristi Rinklin and Joe Wardwell are the artists who share their work and studio practices with us in "Behind the Image"

http://www.suffolk.edu/32594.html

“Loops and Strips” New Paintings by Nataliya Bregel 11/3–12/30
Opening Reception: November 3, 5–7pm
Artist Talk: November 9, 1–1:30pm

Nataliya Bregel’s paintings are based on video footage from her travels. She shoots footage in both public and domestic environments, observing unfolding interactions between friends and family or groups of strangers. Bregel then selects a group of still shots from a section of video, which she then paints onto thin horizontal panels and more recently, the interiors of hoops, allowing the viewer to become immersed in these intimate portraits. The narrative of memory and travel is built into her paintings.

“Drawing Physical Lines” Ceramic Sculpture and Installation by Josephine Burr, 2/2–3/14
Opening Reception: February 2, 5–7pm
Artist Talk: February 7, 1–1:30pm

Ceramic Sculptor and designer Josephine Burr will be showing an installation and sculpture created during a 2011 summer residency in Babson’s Ceramic Studio. Burr explores the dimensional quality of line across the surfaces of elliptical wall pieces and freestanding “knot” sculptures. Ms. Burr focuses on layering imagery and texture to create a dimensional sense of memory and time in her pieces. Ms Burr received her MFA from UMASS Dartmouth, and was Manager of Education and Studio Operations and Artist in Residence at Greenwich House Pottery in New York City from 2002–2007. She has taught at Harvard University, UMASS Dartmouth, and Babson College.

http://artaxis.org/ceramics/burr_josephine/josephine_burr.html

“New Work” Nathalie Miebach 3/28–5/15
Opening Reception: March 28, 5–7pm
Artist Talk: April 4, 1–1:30pm

Nathalie Miebach’s brings together rigorous craft, science, and art to create her intricate yet playful sculptures. The artist utilizes scientific data related to astronomy, ecology, and meteorology into woven sculptures whose forms evoke baskets, nets, and models for planetary systems. The forms appropriately parallel the real life counterparts that both affect and are affected by the data that informs their structure. At Babson, she will create a site-specific wall sculpture in the Hollister Gallery. Ms Miebach received her MFA from MASS college of Art. She is a recipient of the MASS cultural council fellowship in Sculpture and the Blanche Colman and is a 2011 recipient of a Pollock Krasner Grant and a TED Global Fellowship.

http://www.nathaliemiebach.com/index.html

Internships and Opportunities

Deadline Oct. 7th – Island Institute – Community Energy Associate
Title: Community Energy Associate  
Location: Rockland, ME  
Closing date: October 7, 2011  
Reports to: Suzanne Pude, Community Energy Director

The Island Institute's Community Energy Program undertakes projects that address island and remote coastal communities' priorities related to their energy challenges and opportunities, including energy efficiency, the evaluation of ocean renewable energy and community-owned renewable energy projects, and energy education.

The Community Energy Associate will provide technical, community outreach and administrative support to assist the Island Institute's community partners to better understand and confront their unique energy challenges. Through working closely with the Community Energy Director, the Community Energy Associate will implement projects in areas such as: outreach and education with coastal stakeholders on the potential impacts and benefits of offshore wind development in Maine; technical analysis and translation to local stakeholders as part of feasibility studies for community-owned renewable energy projects; program development and implementation of the Island Institute's Energy for ME program for middle and high school students, teachers and their families; increasing home and business owner access to energy efficiency retrofits and related incentives; and building local capacity to work on energy issues on Maine's high energy cost islands.

Responsibilities will include: outreach and education, including developing materials and building strong working relationships with both community and energy industry partners; research, including data analysis and translation related to the evaluation of renewable energy projects; organizing, attending and reporting out on meetings; providing administrative support for internal and external initiatives; and advocacy at the state and federal level in collaboration with other staff. This position requires the ability to work on multiple projects at a given time and dedication to building and maintaining relationships within our partner communities.

The successful candidate should have a degree in environmental studies, public policy, planning, economics or a related field. Candidates should have excellent communication skills including the ability to assist with meeting facilitation, listen, write, and speak effectively, as well as the ability to process and analyze energy data. The job also requires: the ability and willingness to travel to Maine's island and coastal communities and elsewhere around the state on a regular basis, often during irregular hours; attend, speak, or present on behalf of the Island Institute at conferences, public meetings, and legislative hearings; and work collaboratively in a team-oriented environment. The successful candidate will be a self-starter with an excellent work ethic and time management skills. Experience with Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook, Power Point, and accessing web-based information is required. GIS and WindPRO skills are a plus.

The Community Energy Associate will be a full-time position starting on or before November 1, 2011 with competitive compensation, commensurate with experience. Electronic application preferred. Please submit a letter of application including a resume, a writing sample, and three professional references by October 7, 2011 to:

Attn: Suzanne Pude  
Community Energy Director, Island Institute  
P.O. Box 648, Rockland, ME 04841  
spude@islandinstitute.org

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We are launching a new organization: **C2C Fellows**

Please forward this e-mail to interested people ages 18–24.

Events of the past year have starkly revealed the limits of an outside lobbying strategy to impact climate policy in Washington. Given the changed political landscape, and with climate change impacts accelerating, we need new strategies.

**C2C Fellows** is a national network for undergraduates and recent graduates aspiring to sustainability leadership in politics and business.

C2C Fellows will engage 300 students each year in intensive leadership training. We will challenge young people to consider: What skills and experiences are needed to become people of power, people with the ability to affect the future, within five to ten years? C2C will then support the Fellows to gain these skills. The US Constitution empowers citizens at age 25 to become members of Congress. Yet few young people even imagine pursuing this opportunity. More students have been inspired by young business entrepreneurs. Yet few develop the leadership skills needed to launch a green business.

**C2C Fellows Launch Workshop at Bard College, 12/2–4, featuring keynote speaker Majora Carter. Apply now!**

C2C stands for Campus to Congress, to Capitol, to City Hall, and also for Campus to Corporation. C2C stands for young people gaining control of their future. Many young people are ready to lead a sustainability revolution, but they need pathways to real power to make it possible. Within five years, C2C Fellows will be running for the US Congress, taking on leading private sector roles, and impacting politics and business at the state and community level. **C2C Fellows is the power network for young people with the wisdom and grace to remake the future.**

Other organizations offer leadership training for young people. However, these are typically one–off events, and focused on leadership for community activism. C2C Fellows is unique in (1) our base in an academic institution, providing prestige and stability to the network (put it on your resume!); (2) the ongoing structure of Fellows membership, with repeat opportunities for engagement and growth; (3) the shared vision of a sustainable, clean energy economy underlying the fellowship; and finally, (4) the focus on opening concrete pathways to power for young people who understand the stakes, and have the talent to lead us towards a sustainable world.

Apply now to attend our launch workshop on 12/4 and join the C2C Fellowship, or [sign up to stay informed](#) about C2C Fellows.

Thanks for the work you are doing.

Eban Goodstein
Director, Bard Center for Environmental Policy

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Next week, Wednesday 9/21 on the **National Climate Seminar: Dave Roberts**, Editor at Grist Magazine, on “The Media Climate.” Call–in at noon: : 1–712–432–3100; Conference Code: 253385. Send advance questions for Dave to [climate@bard.edu](mailto:climate@bard.edu).

On September 14th, the Climate Reality Project will light up the world with **24 hours of internet programming.**
And on September 24th, 350.org is back with Moving Planet, a day of global action.

If you would like to receive this weekly email directly in your mailbox, or if you have questions, comments, stories or events to add, please email the Environmental Studies Program Coordinator, Jessica Hunter, at jhunter@wellesley.edu.

To search all job/internship/grad school opportunities organized by category and date posted, visit the ES Job Blog at http://wellesleyesprogram.wordpress.com/.

A calendar of all upcoming Center for the Environment events is hosted on the Environmental Studies events website: http://www.wellesley.edu/EnvironmentalStudies/Extracurricular/events.html

Thanks!