

Welcome Back!

ON CAMPUS EVENTS

Global Green Initiatives Planning Committee

Wednesday, January 21 8:00

ES Commons Room, Adams Hall

Developing effective climate solutions will be one of the most important tasks of the 21st century. As a result of this pressing demand, many job opportunities in both traditional and non-traditional areas will be created. Green Global Initiatives (GGI) is a new student-run organization on campus whose main goal is to raise awareness on campus about green jobs of the future that span across different fields- from construction trades and electrical jobs to renewable and energy efficiency businesses. GGI seeks to encourage students of all backgrounds to think about how they might apply their interests to a growing interdisciplinary environmental field. The group is working on developing a speaker series for the spring semester that will bring a variety of professionals to campus to talk about what the future holds for 'green' jobs.

Click on the link below to take the survey:

https://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=mv412HqpI98NOnj_2frOCFmA_3d_3d

If you would like to find out more, please contact Jackie Li at jli@bowdoin.edu

Psi Upsilon Fellowship Info Session

Thursday, January 22nd 7:00 PM

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union

Interested in spending a summer in Maine and gaining experience in the environmental field? The Environmental Studies Program runs a 10 week fellowship program that places students with environmental and conservation organizations. Students receive a \$4,000 stipend and are eligible for summer housing. **Deadline for applications is February 13.**

Psi Upsilon Fellowship application and fellowship descriptions are now available on line.

<http://www.bowdoin.edu/environmental-studies/beyond/psi-u-internship/application-info.shtml>

For the summer of 2009, fellowship placements are available through the following organizations:

For more information, contact Eileen Johnson at ejohnson@bowdoin.edu

In addition, there will be several other programs presented as part of this same session:

- **Career Planning Center** Learn about the multiple *Funded Summer Internship grants* which allow for self-designed placements/projects anywhere in the country (with various focuses including business, entrepreneurial/community service, government, Projects for Peace, public interest careers, addressing the needs of the underprivileged)
<http://www.bowdoin.edu/cpc/internships/funded-internships.shtml>. (Dighton Spooner)
- **McKeen Center for the Common Good** The *Community Matters in Maine Summer Fellowship* provides placements in local social service and policy non-profit organizations

<http://www.bowdoin.edu/mckeen-center/fellowships-beyond/community-matters-in-maine.shtml>. (Susie Dorn)

- **Office of Events and Summer Programs** Find out about opportunities for summer employment right here at Bowdoin <http://www.bowdoin.edu/events/index.shtml>. (Tara Studley)
- **Student Employment** Wherever you plan to work this summer, you'll want to be connected to the *Student Employment Office* https://studentemployment.bowdoin.edu/cm_x_content.aspx?cpid=79. (Kevin Johnson)
- **Student Fellowships and Research** Learn about the many *Summer Academic Research* opportunities through both *Institutional Fellowships* <http://www.bowdoin.edu/student-fellowships/undergrad-research/institutional.shtml> and *Departmental Fellowships* <http://www.bowdoin.edu/student-fellowships/undergrad-research/departmental.shtml>. (Cindy Stocks).

A Werner Herzog Film: Encounters at the End of the World

Thursday, January 29 7:00 PM

Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall

There is a hidden society at the end of the world. One thousand men and women live together under unbelievably close quarters in Antarctica, risking their lives and sanity in search of cutting-edge science.

Now, for the first time, an outsider has been admitted. In his first documentary since GRIZZLY MAN, Werner Herzog, accompanied only by his cameraman, traveled to Antarctica, with rare access to the raw beauty and raw humanity of the ultimate Down Under.

ENCOUNTERS AT THE END OF THE WORLD, Herzog's latest meditation on nature, explores this land of Fire, Ice and corrosive Solitude.

OFF CAMPUS EVENTS

“Gathering Remnants: Journeys Through a Vanishing America”: Photo Exhibit by Guy Saldanha

Frontier Café

Nov. 17-Feb. 21

Gathering Remnants is a turn-of-the century journey through America's oldest industries, fragmented and dispersed by the electronic economy. It is a collective portrait of people who work with dignity and perseverance in places of work that we will never experience again. Guy Saldanha is a documentary photographer from Cundy's Harbor, Maine, who explores traditional agricultural and industrial communities through portraiture and oral history. On Display: Nov 17-Feb 21. At Frontier Café, Cinema & Gallery, 14 Maine St. Fort Andross - Mill 3, Brunswick. 725-5222. www.explorefrontier.com

Wind Power & Municipal Ordinances

January 26th 7:00 pm

Georgetown Historical Society

20 Bay Point Road, Georgetown

An evening of information to prepare citizens to make decisions about their communities sponsored by the Lower Kennebec Regional Land Trust and the Georgetown Conservation Commission . Angus King, former Governor and Georgetown summer resident, co-founded a wind development company in early 2007, Independence Wind. He will speak about:

- the current potential for wind power along the coast
- the state initiative on wind power
- the steps towns and individuals can take to develop wind power
- and the available incentives for towns and individuals to do so.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS/JOBS

Transportation Interpreter Volunteer Intern

National Park Service

Rolling Application Due Date Closes By: April 11, 2009

The National Park Foundation Transportation Interpreter Program places college-age summer interns in National Parks to encourage visitors to use park-provided —alternative transportation systems rather than relying solely on their private automobiles. Transportation Interpreters enhance the public’s experience and encourage more park visitors to use the alternative transportation system by providing interpretation of the system or of the park and complete projects that build the capacity for interpretation surrounding the alternative transportation system (i.e., developing materials to promote the use of an alternative transportation system). This summer Internship lasts up to 12 weeks.

Stipend: The National Park Foundation provides each Transportation Interpreter a stipend of \$400 per week. Each Transportation Interpreter is also eligible to receive an AmeriCorps Education Award of \$1,250 for their service over the summer.

Housing is provided by the National Park Service, unless otherwise specified. Costs to the participant of travel to the program orientation and training, to the park assignment, and then home at the end of the summer are covered by the National Park Foundation, as are all housing and food expenses related to attending the orientation program. Interpreters are provided basic uniforms for their jobs.

Applications should be submitted and will be considered on a rolling basis until April 11, 2009.

To apply, please visit https://www.GrantRequest.com/SID_328?SA=SNA&FID=35004 .

Questions Contact Matt Ferris, Program Director of Youth Engagement at the National Park Foundation, at mferris@nationalparks.org or 202-354-6482.

Field Positions - Seabird Researchers on Coastal Maine Islands

Deadline: February 25th

Maine Coastal Islands National Wildlife Refuge needs several field researchers (island supervisors and technicians) to monitor seabird colonies on islands along the Maine coast. Seabird species to be studied include: common, Arctic, and roseate terns, common eider, laughing gulls, black guillemot, leach’s storm-petrel, Atlantic puffin, and razorbills. While living on the islands, researchers will: conduct an annual census of all nesting seabird species, monitor productivity, observe chick feedings, trap and band adult seabirds, band chicks, read adult bands, and monitor predators and competitors. Seabirds on other nearby islands will also be censused. Experience with bird identification and seabird ecology preferred, but not required.

Must be willing to live and work with other researchers on remote islands, often under harsh weather conditions. Additional work opportunities may exist for songbird monitoring, mist netting / banding and ebird surveys of fall migration through September 25, 2009.

Dates: May 11 - August 7, 2009 (six positions), May 27 - August 7, 2009 (three positions)

Salary: \$300 to \$385 per week (varies with level of supervision)

Housing Provided

To Apply: send a resume, cover letter, and contact information for 3 references by February 25th to: Maine Coastal Islands NWR, P.O. Box 495, 16 Rockport Park Centre, Rockport, ME 04856 or email to Michael.Langlois@fws.gov. For more information, call Maine Coastal Islands NWR at 207-236-6970 ext. 11.

JOBS FOR SENIORS

Second Nature

Boston, MA

Seeking Graduate Students/Seniors for Paid Sustainability in Higher Education Internships

Second Nature is seeking students from minority backgrounds to work on multiple projects involving sustainability in higher education as part of our Diversity Interns Program. Interns will conduct research, information-gathering, and assist with the development of several new national programs focused on advancing green building at under-resourced colleges and universities (including minority-serving institutions and community colleges). This work may also include assisting with Second Nature's other strategic initiatives, including the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment (ACUPCC) and the Higher Education Association's Sustainability Consortium (HEASC). Graduate students are invited to apply, and very capable seniors and recent graduates will also be considered. This invitation is only open to minority students, including African American, Hispanic, or Native American students. Women are encouraged to apply. Applicants must have good interpersonal skills and be able to work independently and as part of a team. Students with excellent academic records (above 3.0/B grade point average) will be considered. Applicants with an academic interest in sustainability are preferred.

These internships require a working presence in the downtown Boston Second Nature office, although some work will be done at home. Interns are expected to work the equivalent of 20 hours/week for one year (which can include more summer time hours and less work during the school year), with flexibility around holidays and each individual's academic calendar. A stipend of \$16/hour will be provided. Interns will work closely with program managers and report to the Director of Strategic Initiatives. Second Nature's mission is to accelerate movement toward a sustainable future by serving and supporting senior college and university leaders in making healthy, just, and sustainable living the foundation of all learning and practice in higher education. For more information, please see www.secondnature.org.

To Apply: submit resume and the names/contact information of two faculty members who can act as references to internships@secondnature.org.