ON CAMPUS EVENTS

Triumverate Environmental – Info Session
Tuesday, March 2 7:00
Lancaster Lounge – Moulton Union

On campus interviews to take place on Wed. March 3. Apply and sign up for interviews through eBear

Join John McQuillan ’87 and AnnMarie Blunda to learn more about Triumvirate Environmental one of the fastest-growing environmental management firms in the Northeast. Triumvirate provides leading institutions in the higher education, life sciences, healthcare, and industrial sectors with a wide spectrum of diverse services to assist them with compliance management. From field and lab services to consulting, they offer the innovative solutions their clients need. At Triumvirate, they work hard to WOW! both their employees and their customers. Their unique culture fosters growth, leadership, development, education, and creativity.

London 2012, Olympic Legacy and the Challenge of Sustainable Urbanism (John Gold)
Thursday, March 4 2010 7:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center

At the heart of its bid for the 2012 games, London promised to offer the first "Sustainable" Games, setting new standards for the world to follow. The design of the Olympics- to be carried out by a number of leading international figures in the realm of architecture- will maximize sustainability through its buildings, and infrastructure, and through the staging of the games themselves. Olympic Park- located in an area of East London in dire need of regeneration- will ultimately become one of the largest urban parks ever created in Europe. Though a much heralded episode in the history of London and the Olympics, the sustainable Games of 2012 have also proved controversial. John Gold is Professor of Urban Historical Geography and a member of the Institute for Historical and Cultural Research at Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, UK.

Sun Come Up
Monday, March 8th 7:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium, VAC

Director/Producer Jennifer Redfearn will present the story of the Carteret Islanders through Google Earth, video footage from her upcoming documentary Sun Come Up, and a first hand account of one of the first community-wide evacuations due to climate change. Cosponsored by the President’s Climate Commitment Advisory Committee, Sustainable Bowdoin, Gender and Women’s Studies, Environmental Studies, McKeen Center for the Common Good, Evergreens. Part of Women’s History Month and Climate Days.

Video Competition: How are YOU committed? (posted 3/1)

How are YOU committed to reducing your carbon footprint? Students, faculty and staff around campus are taking action to reduce their energy use and help Bowdoin reach its goal of carbon neutrality by 2020.
The *How are YOU committed* short film contest sponsored by the Climate Commitment Advisory Committee (CCAC) is your chance to show the rest of campus what you're doing to help out or what sustainability at Bowdoin means to you. The top five entries will receive prizes and all submissions will be shown at the 2nd Annual Locavore Dinner at Thorne on April 22nd.

1. All films must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 8th.
2. If you need training, a video editing workshop will be offered April 2 in Coles 2 South. Sign up below.
3. Contest winners will be notified by Friday, April 16th.

Each person who submits a film will receive a "Polar Bears Against Climate Change" T-shirt. Prizes include a one-year membership to Zip Car, a pair of roundtrip Amtrak tickets between Portland and Boston, a Bowdoin travel mug, and a Bowdoin organic grocery bag.


**INTERNSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIP AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

**Doherty and Rusack Coastal Studies Fellowships**

*Application deadline:* Tuesday, March 2 2010 at noon

Doherty and Rusack Coastal Studies fellowships offer students an opportunity to work with a faculty mentor to explore an area of mutual interest in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences that provide a deeper understanding of coastal studies. For more information on how to apply see the Bowdoin Institutional Fellowships webpage: [http://www.bowdoin.edu/student-fellowships/undergrad-research/institutional.shtml](http://www.bowdoin.edu/student-fellowships/undergrad-research/institutional.shtml)


**Cool Communities Internships Available (posted 2-22)**

Maine Partners for Cool Communities sponsors internships throughout the year. Our internships provide a hands-on opportunity for you to gain an in-depth understanding of our Cool Communities project which focuses on helping solve global warming, one Maine communities at a time. The Maine partnership includes, American Lung Association of Maine, Maine Council of Churches, Maine Energy Investment Corporation, Physicians for Social Responsibility of Maine and the Sierra Club, Maine Chapter.

The Maine campaign uses the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement as an organizing centerpiece around which other solutions can be built. Currently, over 720 mayors in 44 states, representing over 70 million Americans, have signed the agreement pledging to meet or exceed the global warming reduction targets laid out in the Kyoto treaty – 7% reduction from 1990 levels by 2012.

The Maine Partners for Cool Communities team works on promoting the increased use of renewable energy sources, reducing overall emissions as part of a comprehensive national energy plan, improving vehicle fuel economy and stopping destructive energy practices.

**Maine Communities Internship (Cool Communities Internship)**

Interns will conduct research on what Maine cities and towns are doing to enhance sustainability, gather and analyze information, and help to initiate a Climate Action Plan for a specific community, focusing mainly on reducing energy consumption and corresponding greenhouse gas emissions. The research would include visits to communities and meetings with local Cool Teams and municipal leaders. The intern could also coordinate and help perform an energy audit for the town, developing a base line for
1990 CO2 levels or for estimating them. At the completion of the project a report containing findings of the research and audit, and recommendations for inclusion in the town’s Climate Action Plan with the goal of meeting the standards set out in the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement, and suggestions for the development of an ongoing sustainability program, would be expected.

Interns are selected on the basis of their interests, education and experience in political science, environmental studies, natural resources, history, law, journalism, computer science or other related fields. We especially seek interns who have been directly involved in conservation work and have good communication and writing skills. Our normal intern rotations are in the fall, winter/spring, and summer but we are flexible with other starting dates.

**Maine No-Idling Internship (Cool Communities Internship)**

**Goal:** Bring the DEP’s no-idling internship campaign to two Maine Cool Communities using the Community Based Social Marketing Model that has been successful in many communities. The project is an effort of the Cool Communities to assess the level of awareness among community members regarding climate change and to educate the community about ways to reduce the carbon footprint by changing energy use behaviors, specifically around no vehicle idling.

With networking assistance from MPCC an intern will reach out to and recruit community activists, schools and teachers, and community organizations interested in health and clean air to establish a no-idling campaign in a school and/or neighborhood in Portland and another intern in Rockland. MPCC will provide on-going guidance and oversight, in collaboration with DEP, for the intern and the two campaigns.

The responsibilities of the intern are as follows:

- To conduct intercept surveys throughout the community to assess what the general level of understanding is regarding climate change.
- To establish a Clean Air No-idling campaign including data collection: to determine the baseline of driver behaviors so that organizers can determine whether or not there has been a behavior change following student information sessions. Record idling times of vehicles at schools and what the driver is doing while idling prior to and following student information sessions.

**Outline for Work:**

- Meet with Cool Communities Team or organize interested group to develop a work plan for the town/city that would include engaging one school.
- Perform personally or recruit a team of local volunteers to carry out baseline surveys, intercept surveys, interventions, and follow-up surveys.
- Using DEP material, work with teacher(s) to implement a no-idling project in a local school.
- Engage the business community in ways similar to Portland

- Meet with neighbor associations, local schools/teachers and Kevin Mallory at the school department to develop a campaign that fits one local neighborhood and school.
- Using DEP material, work with teacher(s) to promote the no-idling concept in local school.
- Partner with parents’ organization, neighborhood organization(s), local health groups, and others to promote no-idling concept in school community/neighborhood, doing baseline surveys, intercept surveys, interventions, and follow-up surveys.
- Work with the City’s Sustainability Committee and key city employees to develop a community-wide marketing/media campaign that complements the more narrowly focused school/neighborhood campaign.
How to Apply

Please send a resume, cover letter, and a page or two writing sample to the Maine Chapter at the Sierra Club, 44 Oak St., Portland, ME 04101. Please indicate your specific interest or experience, if any, in relevant environmental issues and your availability dates. Upon receipt of all the information by this office, your application will then be considered. FMI: contact Sierra Club at 761-5616.

Thank you for your interest and we hope to be hearing from you!

Forest Research Technicians & Crew Leaders (posted 2/22)

Come work in the Maine Woods for the summer. We are looking for motivated Forest Research Technician crew members (9) and Crew Leaders (2) to assist in forest research projects throughout Maine. Crews will rotate work with researchers on the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit’s Commercial Thinning Research Network; the Acadian Forest Ecosystem Research Program; the Agenda 2020 Intensities of Silviculture Project; and the Austin Pond Long-term Silvicultural Experiment.

To Apply
Email a resume, letter of interest and contact information for three references to Matt Olson at: matthew.g.olson@maine.edu

The selection process will begin February 1, 2010 and the application deadline is March 31, 2010. Technician pay will start at $8.10/hr - rate may vary based on prior fieldwork experience. Crew Leader pay starts at $11.25/hr. Some seasonal housing is available.

See our websites for more information:
http://www.umaine.edu/cfru
http://www.forest.umaine.edu/facstaff/facstaff_pages/wagner/FERP/default.html

Field Positions –
Dartmouth College Research Project, Mt Mousilauke, NH (posted 2/22)

Field Crew Members (6/9-8/27), Field Crew Leader (6/7-8/29), Data Analyst/Data Manager (May-October)
Project: Dynamics of subalpine tree populations.
Location: Field sites are on the slopes of Mt. Moosilauke. New Hampshire
http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/moosilauke/
http://hikethewhites.com/moosilauke.html
http://www.mtmoosilauke.com/navpage.html
Duties: Basic data collection on trees and other vegetation on mountain slopes. Hike to and from field sites. Occasional camping near more distant field sites may be necessary. Fieldwork continues in all but most extreme weather conditions. Rugged field clothes and personal gear required (provided by crew).
Qualifications: Extensive outdoor experience. Competence and comfort in subalpine field environment. Tolerance of inclement weather in the field. Reliability. Teamwork skills. Ability to focus and make precision measurements throughout the season. Personal management skills for punctuality, bunkhouse cleanliness, safety, etc. Prior field research experience, relevant coursework (forestry, ecology, other natural sciences), and knowledge of woody plants desirable.
Field season: June 9 through August 27, 2010. Crew commit to entire field season.
Stipend: $720 per two-week period. For the full season (6/9 to 8/27) this amounts to $4,176. Additional allowance of $8 per workday will be added to the stipend for food purchase (breakfast and lunch).
Housing and meals: Bunkhouse accommodation is provided, including weekends if
needed, for entire field season. Dinners provided M-F (work days) at Moosilauke Ravine Lodge
http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/moosilauke/ravinelodge/ operated by Dartmouth College. Crew prepare
breakfasts and lunches in basic facilities in small building near bunkhouse. Crew provide sleeping bag,
sheets, towel etc.
Principal Investigator: David R. Peart, Dartmouth College, Dept. Biol. Sciences, Hanover, NH. Co-
Principal Investigator: Peter A. Palmiotto, Antioch Univ. of New England, Dept. Env. Studies, Keene,
N.H. Applications: will be reviewed as soon as they are received, and positions filled on a rolling basis.
Apply ASAP. Send letter of application, resume and names, addresses, telephone, and email addresses of
three references who can be reached Feb-April 2010, to: ppalmiotto@antiochne.edu AND
david.peart@dartmouth.edu

NYS DEC Environmental Education 2010 Summer Camp Counselor
Duration: early June-mid-to-late August (full-time) (posted 2-22)

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is seeking male and female staff for four
residential Environmental Education Camps. All four of our programs cater to campers who are 12 to 14
years old: Camp Colby near Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, Camp DeBruce in the Catskill Mountains,
Camp Rushford in Allegany County western New York and Camp Pack Forest in Warren County in the
Adirondack Mountains. In addition Camp Pack Forest also offers a program for older students, ages 15 to
17 for the first five sessions of the camp season. Campers arrive on Sunday afternoon and leave on
Saturday morning

The four geographically diverse environmental education camps teach youth the importance of
conservation. Each of the camps consist of hard working, determined staff whose primary goal is to teach
valuable lessons about the environment while providing a platform for each camper to personalize their
love for the outdoors. Position Type: Entry Level Job. Compensation: 582/week + room and board
provided. To learn more about the camps and to apply, see the website:
http://www.dec.ny.gov/education/1869.html

George Melendez Wright Climate Change Fellowship for Graduate or Upper-Level Undergraduate
Students (posted 3/1)
National Park Service

The National Park Service is now accepting applications for the George Melendez Wright Climate
Change Fellowship. The goals of this student fellowship program are to support new and innovative
research on climate change impacts to protected areas and to increase the use of scientific knowledge
toward resource management. Awards will be made in the range of $5,000 to $20,000 per fellowship for
research to be undertaken in calendar year 2010. Projects may consist of exploratory research that could
lead to a larger project funded by other sources but must result in tangible outcomes that are aimed at
informing resource decisions. Applications are welcomed for proposed research in any area relevant to
the natural and cultural resources of units of the National Park System. Examples include projects
addressing vulnerability and risk assessment; adaptation strategies; public perceptions and values; and
impacts to cultural landscapes and ethnographic resources.

For more information, visit: http://www.lternet.edu/opportunities/view.php?opp_id=675

OFF CAMPUS EVENTS/JOB OPPORTUNITIES
“Renowned Environmentalist Bill McKibben to speak in Freeport”
Where: Freeport Performing Arts Center
When: March 6, at 7pm

Titled, ‘Making a Life on a Tough New Planet,’ the talk, hosted by Wolfe’s Neck Farm, will highlight McKibben’s latest research about how humans are to survive and prosper in a rapidly changing world.

Wolfe’s Neck Farm, a demonstration farm and educational center in Freeport, is hosting McKibben’s talk as part of their Winter Community Forum, “Sustainability: Transitions to Resilience.” The Forum is a series of presentations, films, and community discussions about how Maine communities can extend the concept of “local food” (where communities benefit from healthy food, healthy farms, and a healthy environment) to water, energy, transportation, education and the other cornerstones of community.

The presentation is open to the public with a suggested donation of five dollars.
For more information about McKibben’s talk or the Winter Community Forum, contact Liz Brownlee at the Wolfe’s Neck Farm Education Office, 865.4363 or by emailing lbrownlee@wolfesneckfarm.org.

FORESIGHT IMMERSION (posted 3/1)
June 16-August 11, 2010
Applications due: April 12
Chicago, IL

Skills, connections, and hands-on experience: Foresight Immersion empowers emerging sustainability professionals with the elements necessary to succeed. Through intensive experiential learning, participants gain insight into diverse sustainability related topics. Program alumni have gone on to diverse positions, including industrial designer for T-Mobile, program manager for a cleantech software company, project geologist for an environmental consulting firm, and graduate study in sustainable business master programs.

TRUSTED LEADERSHIP: Led by one of Chicago’s best-connected and widely knowledgeable sustainability professionals, this program is now in its eighth consecutive year.

REAL EXPERIENCE: Working in small groups for clients provides the tools and skills necessary to excel in the sustainability sector.

INSIDER CONNECTIONS: Site visits and guest speakers provide access to local industry leaders.

RELEVANT KNOWLEDGE: Accelerate understanding of sustainable design and social innovation principles through readings, exercises, and discussions.

APPLICATIONS: Download complete information and application materials at http://www.foresightdesign.org/immersion/.

*For Previous Newsletters, Please Visit http://www.bowdoin.edu/environmental-studies/resources/newsletter.shtml