ON CAMPUS EVENTS

**English/ES 213 – Telling Environmental Stories**
*Take note ES Majors and Minors*

English/ES 213 - Telling Environmental Stories was listed in the online catalogue as needing permission by the instructor. That was an error; this class is open to all. There is no permission required.

**Ben Martens ’06 Policy Analyst with the Cape Cod Commercial Hook Fisherman’s Association (CCHFA)**

* Tuesday, April 19  
* Lunch in Hutchinson Room, 12-1

Ben Martens ’06 was brought on board as a member of the CCCHFA policy team in 2008 and currently focuses on the Hook’s herring campaign. He also serves as a proxy for Massachusetts State Rep. Sarah Peake on the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission and sits on the board of directors for the New England Farmers Union. Before moving to the Cape, Ben worked for the Charles River Conservancy in Cambridge, concentrating on water quality issues and public access to recreational areas. Ben discovered his interest in ocean and fisheries policy while working on his bachelor’s degree in government and environmental studies at Bowdoin College in coastal Maine. As a native New Engander, Ben appreciates the communal benefits that small businesses and industries contribute to the unique quality of life in New England and he hopes to pursue policies that help sustain and develop the vital fishing industry.

[http://www.ccchfa.org/about/](http://www.ccchfa.org/about/)

**Prehistoric Whaling, Warfare and Art in the Western Arctic**

* Tuesday, April 19 7:00-8:00  
* Beam Classroom, VAC

The Bearing Strait region, between Alaska and Siberia, was a place of radical innovations as early as 400 B.C. Archaeologists have determined that once nomadic prehistoric groups became more sedentary and began to intensively hunt large whales and walrus. In addition, all the implements and weapons made were decorated with extraordinary and intricate representations of animals and humans. Archaeological remains suggest the presence of high status individuals, the practice of shamanism, and the waging of regional warfare.

Dr. Mason will discuss these dramatic developments and explore how and why the social, economic, technological, and artistic innovations emerged and what prompted the regional conflicts. Dr. Owen Mason is an archaeologist who works in Alaska and in other coastal and riverine regions of the Arctic.

**ATAYNE Athletic Gear Founder Jeremy Litchfield**
Jeremy Litchfield, founder of Maine's own ATAYNE athletic gear, is coming to speak at Bowdoin this spring. Atayne produces high performance athletic gear made from recycled trash, making it a company that holds sustainability and the health of both people and the planet as the centerpiece to its philosophy. Come learn more about an eco-friendly Maine company!

**Pilgrims of the Vertical: Yosemite Rock Climbing and the Nature of Risk**

**Wednesday, April 27 7:30-8:30**

**Main Lounge**

Few things suggest rugged individualism as powerfully as the solitary mountaineer testing his or her mettle in the rough country, yet the long history of wilderness sport complicates this image. Joseph Taylor will discuss the early years of technical climbing in North America, paying special attention to events in Yosemite Valley. Through Yosemite climbers we see how an intensely social pastime evolved into an activity that emphasized individual achievements and isolated, wilderness experiences. Jay Taylor is one of the nation's leading environmental historians.

**Rock Climbing and Literature (Jay Taylor)**

**Thursday, April 28 12-1**

**at the Outing Club**

Pizza and an informal discussion

Please e-mail Rosie @ rarmstro@bowdoin.edu so we'll have enough pizza.

**A workshop on the Environmental History of Fisheries (Jay Taylor and Ted Ames)**

**Thursday, April 28 4:00-5:00**

**ES Commons Room, Adams Hall**

**UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**Predation Risk Field Assistant**

Field assistant needed for a study of heterospecific alarm calls on perceived predation risk in the grey duiker, a small African antelope, in South Africa. Field research assistant will participate in experimental set-up, data collection, and experimental breakdown during an intensive 2-3 month field season. Assistant duties will include (but are not limited to) set up of video cameras and feeding stations, playback experiments, animal observations, observations of animal tracks and sign, feeding station up keep, collection of videos from video cameras, data entry, and breakdown of feeding stations and video cameras. Work will begin in beginning of June and go until mid August. Applications will be accepted until position(s) are filled. See below for how to apply.

Location: Louis Trichardt (Makhado), South Africa
Salary: Research assistant is responsible for own flight and housing while abroad. Meals will be provided.
Deadline: Until position is filled.

Application: Send a cover letter (1 page) detailing your interests and career goals and how you see this assistantship fitting in with them, a resume or CV with the names and contact information (email and phone) of 3 references (ideally with some experience with how you work in a research/field context).

Contact: Amy Kuczynski. email: amy.kuczynski@ttu.edu

**OurEarth.org 2011 Environmental Leadership Program**

This summer join the OurEarth.org community and become an intern in OurEarth.org’s 2011 Environmental Leadership Program. This is a rare opportunity for you to develop as a leader and learn many of the skills that are necessary if you want to create a significant environmental impact in the future. In addition to leadership training, you will be on a team with students from other colleges and work on some of OurEarth.org’s innovative environmental projects. Lastly, for added flexibility, all work is done remotely so you can work from your home, campus, or anywhere else, yet you will still have very frequent contact throughout the day with the OurEarth.org team and other interns via webinars, video and audio conference calls, and other electronic mediums.

OurEarth.org is a national 501(c)3 non-profit organization and grassroots initiative that aims to aid and develop environmental leaders, in part, by transforming the way environmental programs, activities, and information are found on the internet. A more detailed program description, the internship application, and further information about the OurEarth.org organization are available here: [http://www.ourearth.org/students/](http://www.ourearth.org/students/). This is an unpaid internship program that is open to both undergraduate and graduate students and course credit is possible. Application deadline is April 30. If you have any questions, please contact John Ullman at (410) 878-6485 or jgu@duke.edu, to get additional information.

**Local Governments for Sustainability Internship**

ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability is looking for a summer intern to work on an exciting local sustainability project. Please see the job announcement at [http://www.icleiusa.org/about-iclei/jobs/sustainability-research-intern-spring-2011-boston-ma](http://www.icleiusa.org/about-iclei/jobs/sustainability-research-intern-spring-2011-boston-ma), and please feel free to pass it along to your students or anyone who might be interested.

ICLEI USA's mission is to build, serve and drive a movement of local governments to advance deep reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and achieve tangible improvements in local sustainability.

**Farm Camp Coordinator Position**

We operate a 12-acre organic vegetable production farm with a 250 member CSA, located two miles from Bowdoin College. We also raise lambs, chickens and pigs. Farm Camp started here three years ago to provide experiences where kids learn where food comes from, and understand the connection between caring for the land and our bodies.
We have two week-long sessions for 4 and 5 year olds from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, and two week-long sessions for 6-11 year olds from 9:00-3:00. The camp director and camp coordinator facilitate all activities with the assistance from junior counselor volunteers, ages 12-15.

The farm camp coordinator, working directly with the camp director, will oversee the flow of each day's activities. We are looking for someone to contribute towards a fun and enthusiastic atmosphere while being responsible for the safety and well being of the campers.

Contact Maura Bannon at maura@crystalspringcsa.com or 729.1112 for further information or to send a letter of interest in the position.

**Coastal Studies Center Assistant Sought for the Summer**

The Coastal Studies Center invites applications for a property and program assistant for the 2011 summer. Tasks may include: Shuttle driver between campus and the Coastal Studies Center, educating visitors about the property, 5 miles of trail maintenance, mowing etc, assistance with marine lab related maintenance tasks, assistance for alternate care taker, and marine lab faculty as needed, photography of student summer fellows research projects, assistance with summer fellows events. If you are interested, please see the [SEO website](#).

**First Wind – Field Intern**

The First Win Field Internship is a paid internship ($10-12/hr) and will be about 10-12 weeks over the summer, 40 hours a week. Most of the work will be in the field at our sites in Maine with 1 day per week in the Portland office. The intern must have personal transportation and will be reimbursed for travel.

Here is the link to the job description and the application to submit a resume. [https://home.eease.adp.com/recruit/?id=569510](https://home.eease.adp.com/recruit/?id=569510)

**FOR GRADUATING SENIORS: INTERNSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**Energy Service Corps Campus Organizer**

Energy Service Corps is a joint project of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) and AmeriCorps that works to improve energy efficiency in New Jersey. This year we are hiring graduating college students to join our program and work to tackle one of the most pressing environmental issues in New Jersey: energy efficiency. We organize service projects that bring together the community, educate local youth in classrooms and in youth groups about the importance of environmental stewardship, and provide our community members with energy assessments and home weatherization.

Please contact Amanda D'Arcy for more information.
Amanda D’Arcy: Campus Organizer for NJPIRG’s Energy Service Corps
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http://energyservicecorps.org

For more opportunities for graduating seniors, visit http://jobs.oriongrassroots.org/.

OFF CAMPUS EVENTS, CONFERENCES

In the Same Net: Ocean Life, Ethics and the Human Spirit
Dr. Carl Safina
Monday, April 25th
Abromsom Center, USM
5:30 pm reception
6:30pm talk
7:30pm book signing

Sponsored by the Maine Coastal program.
Fisheries, coral reefs, forests, climate change, poverty, and peace—these are all facets of the same issue. In a talk that is part autobiography, part science lecture, and part book-reading, scientist and author Carl Safina tells the story of his global journey from fisherman to scientist to the realization that the changes he’s witnessed reflect the challenges facing not just nature but all of humankind. Dr. Safina will also discuss how scientific findings have ethical implications, how religion and science are converging toward common cause on environmental matters, and how moral responses can add momentum toward solutions that are becoming increasingly crucial. Despite serious trends, recent good news indicates there is a path forward.

Carl Safina, PhD, is a prominent ecologist and marine conservationist and president of Blue Ocean Institute, an environmental organization based in Cold Spring Harbor, New York. He has also been a recreational fisherman since childhood. After reaching the conclusion that, if overfishing were to continue at the current rate, entire populations of fish might cease to exist, Safina became an advocate for the very creatures he grew up hunting. A winner of the prestigious Pew Fellowship, MacArthur Fellowship and Guggenheim Fellowship, Safina has written five books – Song for the Blue Ocean: Encounters Along the World’s Coasts and Beneath the Seas; Eye of the Albatross: Visions of Hope and Survival; Voyage of the Turtle: In Pursuit of the Earth’s Last Dinosaur; Nina Delmar: The Great Whale Rescue; The View from Lazy Point: A Natural Year in an Unnatural World, and due out in April of 2011, A Sea in Flames: The Deepwater Horizon Oil Blowout. Safina’s new TV series, Saving the Ocean, premieres on PBS starting April 2011.

Wind - Wildlife Forum
Thursday and Friday, May 5th & 6th
Black Bear Conference Center, Orono
A Wind Energy & Wildlife Forum is being sponsored by the Maine Chapter of The Wildlife Society on May 5-6 in Orono, Maine. This 2-day technical conference will focus on wildlife topics and trends associated with northern New England’s developing on- and offshore wind energy industries. The conference provides a unique and cutting edge opportunity to hear from regional and national experts discuss latest technical and policy issues related to wildlife and wind energy issues. It includes a series of seven technical panels covering a diverse mix of wind-wildlife topics over the 2-day event, a Thursday lunchtime science-policy panel discussion, and evening keynote dinner speaker featuring Taber Allison, Ph.D., from the American Wind Wildlife Institute. Opportunities to visit an operating wind facility and a site currently under construction will also be offered on Friday. Please join scientists, state and federal regulators, and wind project developers in learning more about the role this emerging industry may have on regional wildlife resources. Professional certification credits are expected to be available for participants. To register or for more information, go to http://metws2011conf.eventbrite.com/

23rd Annual - Architalx Lecture Series

This year’s selection of cutting edge designers includes a diversity of architects and landscape architects from Europe and the U.S. who work in a wide range of scales. From furniture making to urban design, each speaker has a tremendous depth of talent and passion which we look forward to seeing and hearing. Please join the discourse.

Portland Museum of Art
7 Congress Square, Portland, Maine
Lectures begin at 6 pm
Doors open at 5:30 pm

Early arrival is encouraged due to limited seating in the auditorium.
General admission is $10 at the door or purchase tickets online for $9.40 ($8 + $1.40 service fee). Overflow seating available for $5 suggested donation.

For more information visit this link.

Freeport Community Center - Eating in Maine with MOFGA Chef Cheryl Wilson

April 26, 2011
6:30pm. Admission is $5.
Cheryl examines what’s next for local food (and local eating) in Maine. Cheryl presented "The Maine Local Twenty" during Wolfe’s Neck Farm’s 2010 Community Forum and is excited to build on this theme. Join local food producers and distributors for a night of conversation about how local food is changing and growing.

The event, at the Freeport Community Center, will include local food appetizers, presentations, and community discussion. Admission is $5. We hope to see you there!

Maine Land Conservation Conference
Maine Coast Heritage Trust
Saturday, April 30, 2011
Maine Coast Heritage Trust is again hosting the Maine Land Conservation Conference on Saturday, April 30th in Topsham. This conference is attended by over 400 people interested in land conservation, and includes almost 40 different workshops and presentations.

A generous donor has offered to pay for the registration (which includes lunch) of up to five students from each Maine college or university, and we hope that you can spread the word about the Conference and this offer. Any student that wishes to attend should simply send in the registration as instructed, and make the notation "Maine College Student" in the payment section.

Complete information about the conference and how to register can be found here.
http://mltm.org/meetings/conservation_conference.html

2011 Association of Environmental Studies and Sciences Conference (AESS)
University of Vermont, Burlington
June 23-26

The 2011 Association of Environmental Studies and Sciences (AESS) 2011 Annual Meeting, will takes place June 23-26 at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The theme of this year’s conference is Complexity. For additional information, visit:

To Register follow this link.

See the ES webpage for the ES Weekly Newsletter:
http://www.bowdoin.edu/environmental-studies/activity/newsletter.shtml