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SPRING COMMENCEMENT: MAY 9-10

TWO WEEKS AWAY MAY 20: GLOBAL HEALTH WEBINAR CITIES, CLIMATE CHANGE, & HEALTH

SPRING COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES: MAY 9 & 10





UW-Madison Spring Commencement ceremonies are Friday, May 9th, and Saturday, May 10th. Spring Commencement will include a separate ceremony for Doctoral, MFA, and Medical Professional degree candidates and for Bachelor's, Law, and Master's degree candidates. To find more information on the days' events, please click here.

REGISTER FOR GHI'S MAY 20 WEBINAR, "CITIES, CLIMATE CHANGE, & HEALTH"



We welcome you to join us for the Global Health Institute's Global Health Tuesday Webinar on **Tuesday, May 20, from 9-10am (CST)**, when Linda Vakunta, Deputy Mayor of Madison, moderates a timely conversation on **Cities, Climate Change, and Health.**

Planning & Health," Polytechnic University of Catalonia; and Carlos Moreno, Professor, IAE Paris Sorbonne, University of Paris, and Author, *The 15-Minute City: A Solution to Saving Our Time & Our Planet*.

Click here to learn more. Please register here using this Zoom registration link.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



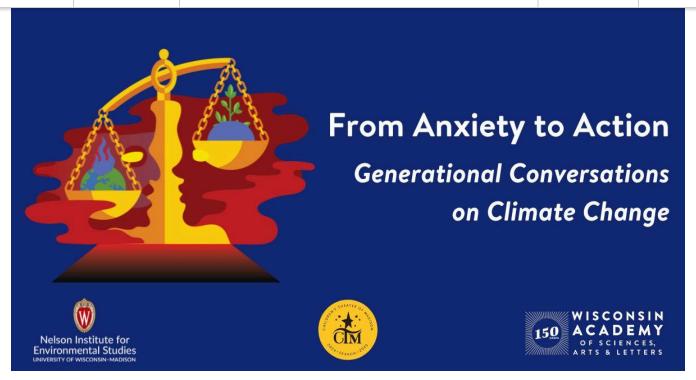
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9-10: Spring Commencement at UW-Madison! Check this link for all the info (also see story above).

9-10: Join 'Plant Sale for a good cause!' for veggies, herbs, annuals, perennials, natives, and some house plants **May 9 (12-5pm) and May 10 (8am-4:30pm)** at 230 S. Owen Drive. Proceeds support Kidlinks World. Kidlinks is a 50(c)3 non-profit organization with the mission of improving the lives of vulnerable children in Wisconsin and South Africa by forming partnerships with grass roots initiatives and supporting programs that serve the children on a daily basis. This year, they are also supporting Briarpatch Youth Services in Dane County. Click here to learn more.



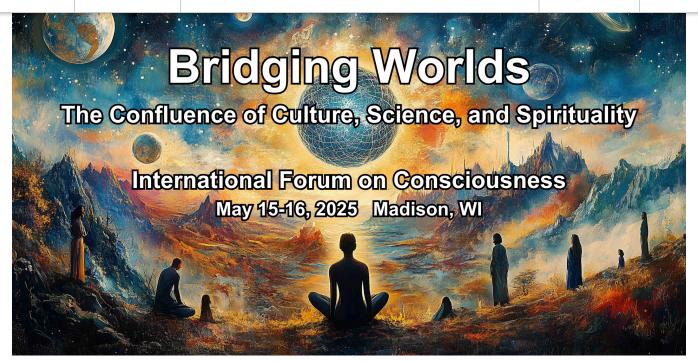
10: UW & YOU Community Voices Conference: On Saturday, May 10, from 10am-2pm, learn about the power of community advisory boards, community engagement in action, and working to create an easy path to participate in research. This event is for community advisory board members and their guests to share about their work, learn from each other, and think about how to include more voices and perspectives of community members in UW work. Register by May 2.



10: Join on Saturday, May 10 for a powerful intergenerational panel discussion following the 2:30pm matinee of The Trials at the MyArts Building in Madison, WI. Hosted by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters, Children's Theater of Madison, and the Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, this event will bring together voices from three generations to explore how different age groups are reacting to the climate crisis, and to reflect on the main themes of the play. Click here to learn more.

10: Join the 4W Initiative on Saturday, May 10, at 5pm CT (either through livestream or in-person watch party at Café CODA) for "Remember Me: Mary Lou Williams in Poetry and Music." In DC? Visit the Kennedy Center in person. Watch online on your own — Visit the Kennedy Center Millennium Stage on May 10. Scroll down to Saturday, May 10 and locate the event titled "Remember Me: Mary Lou Williams in Poetry and Music. Then click "Watch Now" to join the livestream when it begins at 5:00 pm CT. Prefer to watch in community? Join at Café CODA (1224 Williamson St., Madison, WI). What to expect: A powerful poetic and musical tribute to jazz icon Mary Lou Williams, performed by Madison's own Fabu Phillis Carter and pianist Jane Reynolds. Click here to learn more on CODA's event page.

15: The 2025 Teaching and Learning Symposium builds on rich tradition by providing an opportunity to reflect on enduring values and discuss challenges and opportunities. This year's theme, "Engage and Inspire: The New College Classroom," highlights innovative teaching practices and technologies. Join in person on **Thursday, May 15**, at Union South. You can also join via livestream. Click here to learn more.



15-16: Join the BioPharmaceutical Technology Center Institute **May 15-16** for two transformative days as they explore "Bridging Worlds: The Confluence of Culture, Science, and Spirituality." GHI is a sponsor of this event. <u>Click here to learn more and register</u>.

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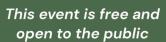
Let's Get Growing: Seeds, Stories & Solidarity

MAY 21 · 5 - 7 PM

Aubergine (Willy Street Co-op Community Space) 1226 Williamson St, Madison, WI 53703

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Avexnim Cojti (Maya K'iche') Cultural Survival, Director of Programs



Moderator Dr. Claudia Calderón Plant & Agroecosystem Sciences, UW-Madison

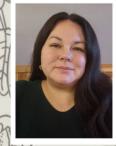


David Paredes

National Network in **Defence of Food** Sovereignty in Guatemala (REDSAG), President

Join us for an inspiring evening bringing together individuals dedicated to protecting and promoting seed sovereignty and Indigenous seed knowledge.

We'll enjoy light food by Guatemalan Chef Myra Guevara and drinks to share.



Cherie Thunder (Menominee) Menominee Department of Agriculture and Food Systems, Tribal Wild Rice Research Coordinator













20: Join the 4W Initiative on Wednesday, May 21, from 5-7pm, for "Let's Get Growing: Seeds, Stories & Solidarity" at

commodification of life. Speakers from Guatemala and the Menominee Nation will share stories rooted in land, culture, and care. Featured voices include Avexnim Cojti (Maya K'iche', Cultural Survival), David Paredes (REDSAG, Guatemala), and Cherie Thunder (Menominee Nation). Moderated by 4W Leader Dr. Claudia Calderón. Light Guatemalan fare by Chef Myra Guevara! Click here to learn more.

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4: The Women and Leadership Symposium on **Wednesday, June 4, from 8:30am-3:25pm** at Memorial Union, brings together engaged professionals for networking, professional development, learning from women leaders, and sharing of best practices. **Register by May 20th** to secure your participation at the conference. <u>Click here to learn more and register</u>.

27-28: On **Friday and Saturday, June 27-28**, join WIRC's "Al and Society: Community Impacts and New Directions." This interactive workshop offers a comprehensive exploration of artificial intelligence (AI) and its wide-reaching impact across various sectors, with a focus on how these advancements intersect with education, ethics, and community well-being. Click here to learn more.

DEADLINES

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Enroll in Summer 2025 Course: Medical Chinese, ASIALANG 475: This course provides an opportunity for SMPH students/colleagues who would like to enhance their knowledge in Chinese in order to better communicate with Chinese-speaking patients in their clinical practice. Email the instructor, **Shuyang Ye** (sye47@wisc.edu) to learn more!

Enroll in Summer 2025 Program: Apply now to study Swahili or Yoruba online at the intermediate-advanced level this summer! Synchronous, virtual classes run for four hours a day, Monday through Friday, 9am-2pm (CDT) with an hour break scheduled at 11am. Intermediate students earn eight UW–Madison college credits for the two semesters, and advanced students earn six credits. All students earn two transcript letter grades. Questions? Contact a program advisor at wisli@lpo.wisc.edu. Click here to learn more.

Enroll in Fall 2025 Course: Epidemiology and Global One Health, POP HLTH 810: 2 Credits; (October 20 – December 10; last 7 weeks of the semester); Monday and Wednesday: 1:20-3pm; WARF room 726 (Observatory and Walnut). This course examines the intersection of human, animal, and environmental health within the context of the Anthropocene—the era in which human activity is the dominant influence on climate and the environment. Drawing on the One Health framework, we will explore how globalization, ecological change, and human activity contribute to health disparities, the emergence of infectious diseases, and shifts in global public health priorities. Email the instructor, Dr. Johnny Uelmen (uelmen@wisc.edu) to learn more!

MAY

15: The deadline for applications to the Draper Technology Innovation Fund (TIF) is May 15th. Draper TIF provides a mechanism to support the additional research often necessary to bring new concepts and inventions to the patent and licensing stage. The program goal is the eventual introduction of new products and processes into the marketplace for the public good. The targeted inventions must have already been disclosed to and accepted by the Wisconsin Alumni

enorts to enhance the scope of patentability of inventions and assist with their potential licensing to the commercial

sector. Examples of research activities include prototype development, expansion of studies to include additional exemplary demonstrations, preparation of samples for evaluation, and application testing. This program is administered in partnership between Discovery to Product and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Click here to learn more and apply.



BECOME A BADGER VOLUNTEER THIS SUMMER!

THIS IS AN 8-WEEK PROGRAM FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN MAKING AN IMPACT FOR OUR AMAZING COMMUNITY PARTNERS THROUGH CONSISTENT WEEKLY VOLUNTEERING.

CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 OPPORTUNITIES ACROSS OUR FIVE FOCUS AREAS:

COMMUNITY EDUCATION & AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING

URBAN FARMING & COMMUNITY GARDENING

COMPANIONSHIP & ISOLATION INTERVENTION

FOOD & RESOURCE SECURITY

AWARENESS RAISING & AFFINITY SPACES

IMPORTANT DATES

REGISTRATION OPEN

28 APR - 30 MAY **ORIENTATION DATE**



SESSION DATES



30: The deadline to apply for the Badger Volunteers program is **Friday, May 30**. Badger Volunteers (BV) is a semesterlong program (11-week commitment) that pairs teams of students with community organizations to volunteer 1 to 4 hours each week at the same organization. The program is designed to foster meaningful and consistent connections between community partners and students over the course of an entire semester. Click here to learn more and apply.

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AUGUS

29: The deadline for Brittingham Wisconsin Trust grant proposals is **Friday**, **August 29**. The Brittingham Wisconsin Trust traditionally provides small grant support for university-sponsored projects, with an emphasis on projects in the arts and humanities that may not have access to other funding, as well as projects identified by campus leadership as priorities of the institution. The Trust also supports innovative or experimental projects that may subsequently be funded through traditional sources, interdisciplinary activities, and special projects that contribute to the university's knowledge base or provide distinctive learning experiences. It is recommended that grant requests be in the \$2,000 – \$10,000 range. Larger grants may be considered on a case-by-case basis. Click here for more information from the UW–Madison Office of the Provost.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



- + UW-Madison's Office of Federal Relations is coordinating the campus response to emerging federal updates, including executive orders, agency directives and congressional activity. Representatives from across campus, including Strategic Communication, the Provost's Office, the Office of Legal Affairs, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research, Student Affairs, the Office of Human Resources, the International Division, the Division of Enrollment Management, UWPD, and additional offices, are monitoring these issues and coordinating communication. Click here for up-to-date information on campus responses.
- + High Stakes for Higher Ed: The UW Now Livestream Looks at Cuts to Federal Research Grants: On the April 2025 livestream, UW faculty described what's at stake when the federal government threatens to cap research grants: America could lose ground in science, medicine, technology, business, and security. Click here to learn more.
- + Important policy from NIH: A new policy from the US National Institutes of Health (NIH) will end billions of dollars of funding to laboratories and hospitals outside the United States, imperiling thousands of global-health projects and clinical trials on topics such as emerging infectious diseases and cancer. Click here to learn more.
- + Badger Talks Quick Picks: Badger Talks is proud to showcase RISE AI: Ag & Engineering Innovation in honor of the RISE-THRIVE initiative and the groundbreaking research at the University of Wisconsin–Madison that helps make Wisconsin communities stronger. Click here to learn more.
- + Students: Spring eligibility to use University Health Services ends on May 9. For students to continue using UHS over the summer (if they are not enrolled in summer courses), they must purchase the summer health fee. The summer health fee costs \$138.97 and provides full access to UHS from May 19 August 31. Click here to learn more.

If you'd like to receive our weekly newsletter, please use this link.

The Global Health Institute sends Tuesday updates to let you know about GHI and campus events and opportunities that foster deeper understanding of the complex determinants of health and disease for people, animals and ecosystems. To submit global health related events or

