Dear Evans School Community,

As we enter the holiday season, I’d like to take a moment to reflect on who we are, what we do, and why we do it.

The Evans School provides a graduate education to people who aspire to become leaders in government and nonprofit service. Our program focuses on the knowledge, technical skills, and political acumen required for effective leadership in our dynamic, complex world. Our faculty are driving change and shaping revolutionary policy solutions in communities worldwide. Our students
are immersed in real world strategies, in an amazing region of explosive growth, global trade, and technological advancement.

At the local, state and federal level, and at the top nonprofit organizations, our graduates are paving the way for real solutions to major public policy and leadership challenges.

If you know people who believe in working for the public good, encourage them apply for an Evans School MPA. Sometimes all it takes is an invitation. Our application deadline is January 15, and our Admissions Team stands ready to answer questions about our program.

Sincerely,

Sandra O. Archibald
Dean and Professor

DOW CONSTANTINE TO GIVE EVANS SCHOOL 2017 CONVOCATION: King County Executive Dow Constantine will be giving the 2017 convocation speech for the Evans School. Constantine was recently named as one of Governing magazine’s Top Ten Public Officials of the Year.

“Dow Constantine has been an extremely effective County Executive. This recognition by Governing magazine is well-deserved and I’m very pleased he has accepted my invitation to deliver the keynote remarks at our Convocation in June.” - Dean Sandra O. Archibald.
EVANS STAFF ATTEND NASPA WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE:
Tamara Schaps, Anna Renzetti, and Caitlyn Blomquist of the Student Services Team attended the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) conference in Seattle from November 10 to 12. Tamara presented a session titled "Are you LinkedIn or Locked Out? Optimizing Practitioner and Student Engagement with LinkedIn."

NASPA is the leading association for the advancement, health, and sustainability of the student affairs profession.

TWO ROADS TOWARDS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Take advantage of the quarterly seminars put on by UW WorkLife. These are free, hour-long sessions. Next up is Giving and Receiving Feedback on December 7, Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the UW Tower Auditorium.

UW CareLink provides educational resources about health, finance, relationships, legal issues, and emotional issues. In addition to articles, the site includes videos, quizzes, calculators, and interactive assessments. There is also online training on topics for professional development such as effective communication, effective supervision, and self care.

To sign in, enter UW for the organization code.
THE HUSKY 100: The annual Husky 100 award recognizes 100 UW undergraduate and graduate students who connect what happens inside and outside of the classroom and apply what they learn to make a difference on campus, in their communities, and for the future. Students can apply directly, or faculty can nominate students for this prestigious award.

Student applications are due January 23, 2017.

Students who are selected for the award gain: membership into an exclusive LinkedIn group, customized career counseling from the UW Career Center, invitations to events hosted by the UW president, and numerous networking opportunities with students, alumni, faculty, staff, and business leaders.

Faculty can nominate up to ten students by January 8, 2017.

Learn more

KEEPING THE EVANS SCHOOL SAFE: A reminder that the UW provides SafeCampus as a resource for students, faculty, and staff on safety concerns such as relationship violence, stalking, harassment, intimidation, interpersonal conflicts at school or work, and suicidal thoughts.

If you are concerned for yourself or a friend, call SafeCampus at 206-685-SAFE (7233). If it’s urgent, always call 911.
It’s best to call on these UW resources first, and then to notify Evans School staff Carrie Evans, Assistant Dean of Students, or Kelly Campbell, Director of Finance and Administration. We want all our community to feel safe, so please take advantage of these resources and reach out to Carrie and Kelly.

THE 2016 ELECTION: WHAT HAPPENED? WHY DID IT HAPPEN? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?: Chris Vance, a teaching associate at the Evans School, and Christian Sinderman, political consultant, reviewed the results of the state and federal election with a bipartisan insider’s perspective.

The forum was part of Vance’s Evans School class, “Campaign Management and Political Communications.”

You can watch the entire talk here.

NANCY BELL EVANS CENTER FACULTY SHOWCASE RESEARCH: Nancy Bell Evans Center faculty and affiliates presented papers at the Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) nonprofit research conference.

See their paper and presentation titles here.

Professor C. Leigh Anderson, Daniel J. Evans Fellow for Excellence in Public Service Andrew Cronholm (MPA ’14), and Evans School staff member Pierre
Biscaye were published in the *Handbook of Behavioral Economics and Smart Decision-Making.*

Their chapter is titled "*Do Changes in Farmers’ Seed Traits Align with Climate Change? A Case Study of Maize in Chiapas, México.***

Professor Michael Blake gave a presentation on CBC Radio One entitled "Is the World Really Falling Apart?"

This presentation was a collaboration between the Munk School of Global Affairs and CBC IDEAS.

From the event page: "For months, the news has been bleak: Brexit, populism, terrorism, and an America divided. The war in Syria has continued to rage and the number of refugees and other migrants—world-wide—has continued to mount. Then, there’s economic inequality and a host of other big concerns. Now, it’s tempting to think that everything is falling apart. But is that really true?"

Assistant Professor Brian Dillon has been and will be presenting new research findings to academic and policy audiences at Oxford, UC Berkeley, USAID, MIT, and the World Bank.

Dillon presents findings from projects ranging from educational policy changes in Malawi to communication platforms for Tanzanian farmers, and from labor markets in African countries to the purchasing patterns of Tanzanian households amongst price discounts.
Assistant Professor Rachel Fyall had a paper published in the prestigious Public Administration Review, now available in the print edition.


Evans School Advisory Board member Sonya Campion wrote a practitioner commentary about Fyall’s piece that was also published in the same publication.


ADAM LINCOLN (MPA ’10) BECOMES CITY SUPERVISOR FOR PULLMAN, WA: (Lakewood City Manager) Caulfield said: “Adam Lincoln has proven himself to be a dedicated local government leader with a passion for public service. Throughout his tenure with Lakewood, Adam has developed a reputation for approaching issues in a thoughtful and deliberative manner and has demonstrated outstanding leadership and communication skills. I am confident he will be a great asset to the Pullman community.”

Pullman Names New City Supervisor

Lincoln has stayed engaged with the Evans School over the last six years by participating in many networking events with the UW ICMA Student Chapter and hiring Evans students as interns at the City of Lakewood. He has established himself as a consummate professional dedicated to the public good.
December 8, 2016

HOUSING FORUM: CAN RAPID REHOUSING SOLVE SEATTLE’S HOMELESSNESS CRISIS? Solid Ground

Town Hall Seattle 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The City’s new plan to address homelessness focuses on Rapid Rehousing (RRH), rent subsidies that get people housed quickly but only last a few months. Can Rapid Rehousing lead to long-term stability in a market with skyrocketing housing costs? How do we address root causes of housing instability?

Assistant Professor Rachel Fyall will be one of the panelists.

Learn more

April 7, 2017 or April 9, 2017

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE APPAM REGIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE APPAM

Research submission proposals deadline: January 18, 2017

The Association for Public Policy Analysis & Management (APPAM) is hosting
two regional student conferences in 2017. One takes place in Washington D.C. while the other is in Riverside, California.

During these conferences, students will present research across a wide variety of policy areas, through poster sessions and on conference panels with their peers.

Submissions for presenting research from Masters and Ph.D. level students will open on November 30 and close on January 18, 2017.

Learn more

Oregon Local Government Fellowship

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: The Oregon cities of Gresham, Hillsboro, Lake Oswego, Sherwood, Tigard, and Tualatin are pleased to continue this unique local government fellowship for the fifth year in a row. This fellowship is part of the ICMA Local Government Management Fellows program.

This full-time employment opportunity provides each fellow meaningful work experiences in local government agencies. This is an internship opportunity designed for Masters program graduates.

Learn more
MAKE SOME HOLIDAY CHEER

Saturday, December 3, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
University District Farmers Market, University Way and NE 50th St.

Make a difference in someone’s holiday season by hand-crafting a holiday decoration for senior citizens or those who could use a moment of brightness in their lives.

This event is co-sponsored by: U Heights, Mighty O Donuts, The U District Partnership, Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, and Seattle Parks and Recreation.

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS FOR THE WESTERN ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL (WEAI) ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Discuss a paper deadline: March 1, 2017
Organizing a session deadline: February 1, 2017

Conference date: June 25 to 27, 2017
The 92nd Annual Conference of the WEAI is held in San Diego, California. The conference is calling for participants to volunteer to present original papers, discuss a paper, or organize a session.

Learn more

THE HOROWITZ FOUNDATION FOR SOCIAL POLICY

PH.D. CANDIDATES SOCIAL POLICY GRANTS Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy

Application deadline: January 31, 2017

Awards up to $7500

The foundation targets projects with a social policy application on either a global or local level.

Applications are evaluated based on the Trustees’ assessment of criteria such as: feasibility, applicability, originality, methodology, theoretically informed or empirically rich research, and letters of recommendation.

Learn more

Have a news story, event, publication, or call for funding you want to share in future editions of eNews? Email your submissions anytime to evanscom@uw.edu. To be part of the upcoming eNews, send your ideas by Thursday, December 8.

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