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2021 Calendar of Events

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Sunday, October 24, 2021

Drive-In Movie (Get Out)

October 24, 2021, 6:00 PM

Location: Parking Lot D (Right Behind Willcox Hall)

For Additional Information Contact: Irach'e Teague it96578n@pace.edu

Description: On Sunday, October 24th, starting at 6 PM, Jordan Peele's, "Get Out" will be shown to students to understand the history of the African American community. During the movie, the Resident Assistants from the Townhouses and Elm Hall community will be serving hot chocolate, bagged popcorn, candy, and other snacks to those in attendance. The proceeds of those who purchased snacks and drinks will be sent to the DJ Henry Dream Fund.

Monday, October 25, 2021

Reading, Writing and Racism: Combating Implicit Bias in the Classroom

October 25, 2021, 10:00 AM-11:00 AM

Registration Required: <https://bit.ly/3FqKd69> | Zoom info will be sent after you register

For Additional Information Contact: Laura Kaplan lkaplan2@pace.edu

Description: Students and faculty from the Pace School of Education will examine how implicit bias and other microaggressions can occur in classroom teaching. Through case studies and role-playing, examples of classroom bias and microaggression will be simulated and unpacked. The goal of this interactive presentation is to share ideas and strategies for developing safe classroom learning spaces for all students.

Artists Talk by Alberto Lule

October 25th from 12:10 PM-1:10 PM

Location: 41 Park Row, Rm 202

Zoom Link: <https://bit.ly/luletalk>

For Additional Information Contact: Sarah Cunningham scunningham@pace.edu

Description: As part of the Substance exhibit and Social Justice Week, the Pace University Art Gallery and the Criminal Justice will co-host an artist talk by Alberto Lule, an artist who uses readymades, mixed media installations, and tools used by agencies of authority to examine and critique mass incarceration and the prison industrial complex in the United States, particularly the California prison system. Using his own experiences, he aims to tie the prison industrial complex to other American political issues such as immigration, homelessness, drug addiction, and mental health. He holds a BA in Art from the UCLA School of Arts and Architecture. His work was recently included in We Live, Memories of Resistance at the Oxy Arts Gallery at Occidental College and Language Games at the Fullerton College Art Gallery. In

2020, he was also the recipient of the Kay Nielsen Memorial Award from the Hammer Museum and a residency from Tiger Strikes Asteroid Los Angeles. <https://www.albertolule.com>

Pace Letters to Incarcerated Friends

October 25, 2021, 3:00 PM-4:00 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, E320

For Additional Information Contact: Danielle Harari dh26927n@pace.edu

Description: This event will invite Pace students to write letters of support to individuals who are incarcerated across the US to bring them some light, humanity, and other support they may need for rehabilitation. Held every week, this program allows students to safely and meaningfully consider how to build connections with incarcerated communities. We will be collaborating with each other to make sure that our message to our friends is not self-serving but allows the inmate to take what they want out of the experience of speaking with us.

DJ Henry Mural Unveiling

October 25, 2021, 4:00 PM-6:00 PM

Location: PLV campus - Kessel

For additional information Contact: Irach'e (Shea) Teague it96578n@pace.edu

Description: Please join us as we honor DJ Henry's legacy with an unveiling of a mural created by Brittany S. Price. The unveiling will take place from 4-6 pm in Kessel with a presentation from special guest speakers.

Collaborative Research with (not on) Indigenous Communities

October 25, 2021, 6:00 PM-7:30 PM

MUST Register | Eventbrite Link: <https://mandu.eventbrite.com>

For Additional Information Contact: Anne Toomey atoomey@pace.edu

Description: A talk by Armando (Mandu) Medinaceli, who works as the Indigenous Education Director for [North American Traditional Indigenous Food Systems](#), on the importance of decolonizing research and doing collaborative research *with* (not on) indigenous communities. Mandu is a Bolivian ethnobiologist with over fifteen years of experience working in ethnobiology, indigenous foodways and food sovereignty, biocultural diversity, sustainability, climate change, community conservation, collaborative video, and more.

Movie Screening: The Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain

October 25, 2021, 6:00 PM-8:00 PM

Registration Link: <https://bit.ly/3Dq83xf>

For Additional Information contact: Rachael Silva rsilva@law.pace.edu or visit [Movie: Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain](#)

Description: Released on 9/17, The Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain is a socially conscious drama thriller based on the true story of a case that Elisabeth Haub School of Law Professors Randolph McLaughlin and Debra Cohen have worked on for ten years. We would like to screen this movie for Pace University Students and open the event with remarks from the Haub Law professors and Dean Horace Anderson regarding our mission to uphold social justice and advocate for policing reform. About the movie: In 2011, Kenneth Chamberlain Sr., an elderly African American veteran with bipolar disorder, was killed during a conflict with police officers dispatched to check on him after his medical alert device was mistakenly activated in his home in White Plains NY. The film recounts the excessive and brutal force

executed by the police in their response to this non-threatening situation and provides a lens for society to reflect on the reform needed in policing tactics and our social justice system

Let's Be Frank #2: "The Power of Meeting a Person." Who am I and how am I perceived by others? Groups vs. Person.

October 25, 2021, 6:30 PM-8:00 PM

Zoom ID: 925 1017 1033

Zoom Password: 711323

Location: Wilcox Multipurpose Room

For Additional Information Contact: Corinna Sager csager@pace.edu

Description: Culture and socialization (values, beliefs, norms and aspirations) play a huge part in who we become and how we look at others. Those who look differently, behave differently or have different values are quickly judged. But what happens if we meet a person? Prof. Sager and former student Daniel Parker will host a roundtable of current and former students from different cultures and ask: "How can we harness our own cultural differences to create a better, safer world for all?"

The Importance of Voting

October 25, 2021, 5:00 PM-7:30 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, Bianco Room

For Additional Information Contact: Andie Ironside ai49526n@pace.edu

Description: Ashmi Sheth will speak to Pace students about the importance of voter registration and getting your vote out. Voting can create important change one wants to see implemented in policy.

DJ Henry Memorial/Allyship conversation with BSU

October 25, 2021, 9:00 PM-11:00 PM

Location: Boudreau Lounge, Kessel Student Center

For Additional Information Contact: Luisa Gonzalez lg04506p@pace.edu

Description: Come and join BSU to discuss DJ Henry's memory and celebrate his life. In addition, come out and discuss how you can be an ally to the cause we are fighting for. Make sure you pop out wearing blue in support of it!

Tuesday, October 26, 2021

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Workshop

October 26, 2021, 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

Location: 41 Park Row, 2nd Floor, Colloquia Room 202

Registration Required: <https://bit.ly/3akCjx9> . After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

For Additional Information Contact: Gia Pham gpham@pace.edu

Description: To help participants expand their understanding of diversity, equity, and inclusion, this session asks them to examine their social identities, how they interact with others, and their understandings about race and racism. This session will provide participants with research-based

strategies to challenge their daily practices and for being in solidarity with communities of color, especially in higher education.

DJ Henry Dream Fund Bake Sale

October 26, 2021, 1:00 PM-3:00 PM

Location: Kessel, Outside of the Multi Purpose Room

For additional Information Contact Syd Reyes sr42826p@pace.edu

Description: Bake sale to raise funds for the DJ Henry Dream Fund

Student DEI Panel Discussion

October 26, 2021, 1:15 PM-2:00 PM

Zoom ID: 974 8119 4469

Zoom Passcode: 860725

For Additional Information Contact: George Haddad georgehaddad7@yahoo.com

Description: 4 students of diverse backgrounds will discuss their stories, challenges, discrimination they've overcome, etc in a 45 minute student led panel.

FiDentity: A racial geography tour of the financial district

October 26, 2021, 3:00 PM-5:00 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, main entrance, front steps

For Additional Information Contact: Jared Keyes jkeyes@pace.edu

Description: Participants will join Residence Director Jared Keyes on a walking tour of the Financial District using a racial lens. We will be visiting several locations within the neighborhood of Pace NYC's campus to understand some of the history, growth, and change of our community over time. For participants unable to attend the in-person event, information and visuals will be provided for reference, or to conduct one's own self-guided tour.

Bystander Intervention: Standing Up for Your Community

October 26, 2021, 3:30 PM-4:30 PM

Location: 41 Park Row, Room 202

For Additional Information Contact: Juliette Verrengia jverrengia@pace.edu

Description: Bystander intervention provides students with a framework and tools to intervene in situations that are harmful or potentially harmful, particularly related to the potential for sexual violence, dating violence, and identity-based discrimination or harm. Students will learn common barriers to intervention, strategies to stand up against harmful behaviors, and ways to create a healthier, safer community. Bystander intervention is social justice work on an interpersonal level.

COVID-19 and the Black Lives Matter Movement Oral History Project

October 26, 2021, 4:00 PM-5:00 PM

Registration Required:

<https://pace.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEscuorDoqGNBofEmIgJW686fT4q4xuyXH>

After registering you will receive the zoom information.

For Additional Information Contact: Maria Iacullo-Bird miacullobird@pace.edu

Description: HIS 196H "COVID-19 and Black Lives Matter: Comparative, Crisis-based Oral History in the American Experience" is a Fall 2021 civic engagement, public-history course that is studying the impact of the global pandemic COVID-19 and the Black Lives Matter Movement through oral history interviews and comparative analysis of 20th and 21st Century American History. For this course-based

undergraduate research initiative which also is a digital humanities project, students are conducting oral history interviews to generate original testimony and knowledge about COVID-19 and the Black Lives Matter Movement. These interviews and related materials will become part of a project website that will be made available to the Pace community and the larger public. Student presenters will introduce the oral history project and highlight the historical connections between disease and social justice struggles. Additionally, they will speak about the importance of “crisis-based” oral history and public history, and will invite individuals to be interviewed. The interviews will be scheduled after Social Justice Week.

Temporary President and Majority Leader of the New York State Senate Andrea Stewart Cousins, Pace alumna, discusses Salary Inequity in the Workplace for Women and BIPOC employees

October 26, 2021, 5:00 PM-6:00 PM

Registration Required:

<https://pace.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwvdO2qqT8tHNM5PQVpOyLswd8PKwpR1jeN>

After registering you will receive the zoom information.

For Additional Information Contact: Helene Cruz hcruz@pace.edu

Description: Join us for this very special session with guest speaker, Majority Leader of the New York State Senate Andrea Stewart Cousins as she speaks about Salary Inequity in the Workplace for Women and BIPOC employees.

Discussion: The Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain

October 26, 2021, 6:00 PM-7:00 PM

Zoom ID: 922 2957 4326

Zoom Passcode: PACESJW

For Additional Information Contact: Katherine Fink kfink@pace.edu

Description: This session provides a space for people to react to the film “The Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain” and advance conversations about police violence, race, mental health, and intersectionality. Kenneth Chamberlain Sr.’s son, Kenneth Chamberlain Jr., has been invited to participate in this discussion. In addition to being a tireless advocate for his father, Kenneth Chamberlain Jr. is a founding member of the Westchester Coalition for Police Reform. The discussion will be facilitated by students in MCA 495, Digital Storytelling, who are reporting on the Kenneth Chamberlain Sr. and DJ Henry cases this semester.

Mingle Mingle: Practicing Pronouns

October 26, 2021 8:00 PM-9:00 PM

Location: 33 Beekman, 2nd Floor Multi Purpose Room

For Additional Information Contact: Meagan Mullen mmullen2@pace.edu

Description: "Hi! My name is ___ and my pronouns are ___, nice to meet you." Have you heard someone at Pace introduce themselves this way? Did you not understand or know how to respond? That's okay! It's helpful to share pronouns to people you haven't met so they know how to refer to you when you aren't around, and this is a practice we've grown accustomed to at Pace University. This isn't natural for everyone, so this event is an opportunity to practice sharing your pronouns and using other folks' pronouns in conversation. We will be speed meeting some other students in the community and sharing some fun facts about ourselves while also using pronouns to refer to others. After the activity, we will have a chance to chat about why we should normalize sharing our pronouns and how that can show allyship to the LGBTQ+ community, specifically the trans/nonbinary/gender-nonconforming

community. This will also be a great way to get to know folks you haven't met in the residence hall, so we look forward to meeting you when you come!

Wednesday, October 27, 2021

The Truth About The Southern Border And The History Of Anti-Black U.S. Immigration Policies

October 27, 2021, 10:00 AM-11:00 AM

Zoom ID: 943 7089 6188

Zoom Password: 403695

For Additional Information Contact: Kerriann Stout kstout2@law.pace.edu

Description: A presentation about the human rights violations taking place at the southern border against Haitian immigrants and how this situation fits into a long history of anti-Black immigration policies in the United States.

Popping Prejudice

October 27, 2021, 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Location: Outside Kessel Center (Table will be setup on the path from Alumni)

For Additional Information Contact: Max DeRiggi md31067p@pace.edu

Description: At Popping Prejudice, throw a dart to pop a balloon and read the paper inside to learn about different experiences with prejudice, and how we can improve as a community! We can have honest discussions on how prejudice impacts us and share ideas on how to grow and develop our community!

Doing the Work: Practical Intersectional Activism

October 27, 2021, 12:00 PM-1:00 PM

Location: Kessel Center, Butcher Suite

For Additional Information Contact: Rachel Simon rsimon@pace.edu

Description: The Office of Gender & Sexuality and student leaders will hold a workshop to help us determine actual steps to support marginalized folks as we engage with social justice.

Coming Out as Dalit

October 27, 2021, 12:00 PM-1:30 PM

Location: One Pace Plaza, W622

For Additional Information Contact: James Reich jreich@pace.edu

Description: Yashica has written a well publicized memoir about growing up as a member of India's "Dalit" community. Dalits are the lowest groups in the caste system and among the most oppressed people in India and the world. Given the popularity of Isabelle Wilkerson's recent book on Caste, I thought people would like to learn more about this issue in India specifically. The event will be a discussion with her about her work, followed by a Q&A.

The Impact of COVID 19 on Minority Communities Working in the Hospitality Industry

October 27, 2021, 12:10 PM-1:10 PM

Location: 41 Park Row, Dezer Den

Zoom ID: 973 6966 8056

Zoom Password: HATAxPWR

For Additional Information Contact: Brianna Harriedo bh73808n@pace.edu

Description: The impact of COVID 19 on minority communities working in the hospitality industry will be a hybrid discussion that will highlight an important topic that is most often left in the dark. We will focus on why minority communities were more heavily impacted by the pandemic than non minority communities. This event will leave attendees asking more questions about the hospitality industry and open up a larger and much needed conversation that has been neglected.

Gender Bias in Healthcare

October 27, 2021, 12:15 PM-1:15 PM

Location: Kessel, Multi Purpose Room

For Additional Information Contact: Sarah Morge sm87201p@pace.edu

Description: Join POWER to learn about and discuss gender bias in healthcare. We'll address systemic issues in our current healthcare system, as well as the current Texas abortion law while we craft.

Movies for Mental Health

October 27, 2021, 12:15 PM-2:15 PM

BigBlueButton Link: <https://bit.ly/3uUn2wq>

For Additional Information Contact: Alexis Oliasami ao02821n@pace.edu

Description: A well-loved event we held last year that features short films regarding mental health in marginalized communities and populations. Previous films shown have related to transgender mental health, Black mental health, and immigrant mental health. The program also features a mental health professional standing by in case any viewers would like to discuss any sensitive or potentially triggering material.

Violence and Discrimination Against AAPI (Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders): Current, History, And What We Can Do

Date: October 27 , 2021, 1:15 PM-2:45 PM

Zoom ID: 950 9074 0256

Zoom Password: AAPI

For Additional Information Contact: Kasama Star kstar@pace.edu

Description: We will discuss critical race theory, violence and discrimination that the AAPI community have endured in our country, review the current events, and discuss what we can do to.

Don't Suffer in Silence: Resources and Strategies for Addressing Past Traumas

October 27, 2021, 4:00 PM-4:30 PM

Zoom ID: 890 7832 0505

Zoom Password: SJWSUPPORT

Registration Link: <https://bit.ly/3atyoOh>

For Additional Information Contact: Nakeba McKoy nmckoy@pace.edu

Description: Mental health has become an increasing concern in our societies, particularly in higher education. Academic success has been found to be influenced by mental health difficulties. With the current events in the world, students, faculty, staff, and our communities need to know that there are free, easily accessible resources, such as the Push Past Past Pain support group, that can help with mental health/emotional support to ensure empowerment and healing from traumas like racial, economic, and social injustices. It is the standard of assistance that will allow us to thrive in our

communities and change the narrative of silent suffering by encouraging people to speak up. Our stories are similar, even though we come from different backgrounds, and we have all experienced traumatic triggers from society at some point in our lives, so it's vital to know that we're not alone. This session will offer an overview of the Push Past Past Pain Support Group and how they work, as well as current information on additional mental resources such as hotlines and/or organizations that cater to a broad community. Session holders will discuss how trauma has affected them in their daily lives and how, by seeking treatment and support, they have been able to flourish and live healthier and more meaningful lives.

Barriers in the Workforce: Navigating Cultural & Personal Challenges that Impact Work

October 27, 2021, 6:15 PM-7:30 PM

Registration Required: https://pace.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEpF-2hpzotE9Af56cUPud30zsewY_V_YhC

After registering you will receive the zoom information.

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, Bianco Room or virtually (on Zoom)---hybrid event

For Additional Information Contact: Helene Cruz hcruz@pace.edu

Description: Description: This will be a panel discussion moderated by students from Professor Tamara Kelly's interdisciplinary course this semester entitled, "Introduction to Critical Race/Ethnicity Studies."

My Hair My Business

October 27, 2021, 9:00 PM-11:00 PM

Zoom ID: 98480392884

Zoom Passcode: 1908

For Additional Information Contact: Cydney Gardner cg78550p@pace.edu

Description: Join RA Annie and the OH So Lovely Omicron Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated for a conversation regarding all things hair. From hair in the workplace to common myths and stereotypes of natural hair, this event will cover the above and more. Join us to learn how to embrace your own hair, help others learn to love their hair and what you can do to help the movement.

Thursday, October 28, 2021

Not Alone: Community Not Incarceration

October 28, 2021, 11:00 AM-12:00 PM

Zoom ID: 938 0877 4730

Zoom Password: SJW2021

For Additional Information Contact: Melanie J La Rosa mlarosa@pace.edu

SJW week screening of "Not Alone" with a panel discussing how therapy dogs help women leave incarceration, find support, and rebuild their lives and families, and how the media can create solutions-based narratives and support social justice.

Social Justice, Disability Justice, Race & Representation

October 28, 2021, 12:00 PM-1:00 PM

Zoom ID: 927 2120 3962

Password: 077396

For Additional Information Contact: Emilie Zaslow ezaslow@pace.edu

Description: Disability is often absent or de-centered from conversations on social justice. This talk will explore the ways in which many of our social justice movements intersect with disability. Adela Ruiz, a professor, strategist, and New Yorker with proud Dominican/Afro-Caribbean roots will discuss the connections between ableism, racism, sexism, heterosexism, and other oppressive ideologies that devalue and confine certain bodies.

Justice at the Water's Edge: A Ferry Tour of the East River

October 28, 2021, 12:00 PM-2:15 PM

Location: In front of 1 Pace Plaza

Ferry Fee: \$5.50

For Additional Information Contact: E. Melanie DuPuis edupuis@pace.edu

Description: The waterfronts along both sides of the East River have long been the target of social justice struggles. Based on my most recent research and writing on the history of the East River waterfronts from the 1700s to the present, I will present the story of three eras: the working waterfront, the amenity waterfront and the resilient waterfront. I will describe who has won and who has lost in these struggles. I will do the tour by taking students on the NYC Astoria and Soundview ferries that go from Wall Street (near Pace campus) to Brooklyn Bridge Park, East River Park, Brooklyn Navy Yard, Williamsburg and Long Island City.

#StopAsianHate: A Conversation with Assemblymember Yuh-line Niou

October 28, 2021, 3:00 PM-4:00 PM

Registration Required: <https://tinyurl.com/pbn59f5m> | The zoom info will be sent after you register.

For Additional Information Contact: rshah4@pace.edu

Description: #StopAsianHate: A Conversation with Assemblymember Yuh-line Niou, is a fireside chat with Pace's NYC campus' NYS Assembly representative. Leading the discussion is student leader, Elana Xu, President of Global Korea Through Entertainment and an activist in the #StopAsianHate movement. The conversation will delve into the history and acknowledge the experiences of the Asian American and Pacific Islander community on Pace campus and throughout New York City. The event aims to provide a safe space for deeper engagement on a topic that is oftentimes overlooked, examining the impacts and implications for our student community and the broader community at large. Assemblymember Niou is a leader for the #StopAsianHate movement and her work within the community has been instrumental in raising awareness. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions in advance or during the event via chat.

Black Excellence Initiative: Fostering Belonging

October 28, 2021, 3:00 PM-4:00 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, W618

Zoom ID: 959 9332 7187

Zoom Password: 530542

For Additional Information Contact: Kiku Huckle khuckle@pace.edu

Description: The Black Excellence Initiative works to counter the endemic effects of racism, and to create spaces to cultivate well-being for Black students and communities by inviting Black speakers to campus who exemplify excellence in a variety of contexts. BJ Bell, Director of the Performance Attribution teams for the US and APAC regions at BlackRock, will discuss his work with local organizations and company initiatives that focus on financial inclusion and creating opportunities for

underrepresented students of color. BJ also has worked extensively to encourage discussions around topics of race and inequality, and served on the expert review panel for Racial Equity 2030.

Why do YOU advocate for social justice?

October 28, 2021, 3:30 PM-4:30 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, Y31

For Additional Information Contact: Erin Mysogland emysogland@pace.edu

Description: Pace students are invited to stop by the CCAR office (1 Pace Plaza, Y31) to record a video sharing why they advocate for social justice! Videos will be shared on social media with the hashtag #PaceSocialJusticeWeek2021. By sharing their own involvement in social justice advocacy, Pace students will inspire their peers and support the university in creating a culture that celebrates change makers.

Criminal Justice in Crisis: The Impact of Covid-19 on the System

October 28, 2021, 4:00 PM-5:00 PM

Zoom ID: 965 7772 3626

Zoom Password: 942706

For Additional Information Contact: Cathryn Lavery clavery@pace.edu

Description: The COVID-19 pandemic hit the criminal justice system hard and fast. In the midst of communities calling for police reforms, social movements and bail reform, the system was slammed from all sides. The impact of COVID-19 paralyzed the flow and management of cases, had a devastating impact on criminal justice practitioners, victims, those under supervision of corrections and community-based correctional supervision. New initiatives in juvenile justice, social justice and bail reform were altered and unable to be given the attention needed. Law enforcement, judges, attorneys, probation officers, parole officers, and victim advocates were forced to amend their routines and standards of care. Important services necessary for the system to operate were curtailed. In addition, criminal justice practitioners, their agencies, and communities fell under the ravaging effects of COVID-19. Although some crime rates decreased, it gave us little comfort with regard to IPV and sexual assault rates, assaults, homicides, and theft. Stay at home orders impacted law enforcement, the courts and administration of corrections, not only with respect to their ability to perform their jobs, but affected their agencies, their families, and their morale. This presentation will review how the pandemic shocked the system and how it managed in spite of the pandemic. An examination of what other significant cracks in the criminal justice system were exposed and what the possible residual effects will be in the post-COVID criminal justice system.

Legal Lecture and Discussion

October 28, 2021, 5:00 PM-6:00 PM

Location: Preston 401 - Law School Campus

Zoom ID: 951 7653 9187

Zoom Password: DJ

For additional information Contact: Madison Shaff mshaff@law.pace.edu

Description: Legal Lecture discussing the Police Approach and miscarriage of justice – such as that which resulted in the loss of life of DJ Henry. Hear from panelists and legal scholars in the field: Professor Dorfman, Professor McLaughlin, and Professor Thebaud. The panel will be moderated by Dean Anderson of the law school.

48 Hours

October 28, 2021, 6:00 PM-7:30 PM

Location: Kessel Center, Multi-purpose room

For Additional Information Contact: Kerina Calderon kc73085p@pace.edu

Description: The Pforzheimer Honors College is presenting the documentary "CBS News:48 Hours", regarding the events of the death of DJ Henry in a police related off campus shooting. This fall marks eleven years since the murder of DJ and the Honors College understands and values the importance of keeping the memory of Danroy alive, remembering all he contributed to our Pace community, and to continue to fight for social justice.

Friday, October 29, 2021

Monitoring and Managing Emotionality During Difficult Dialogues

October 29, 2021, 9:15 AM-10:15AM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, Student Center West

Zoom ID: Meeting ID: 969 6020 4893

Zoom Password: 043935

For Additional Information Contact: Lanaya Wade lwade@pace.edu

Description: The purpose of this workshop is to increase attendee's recognition of and preparation for the potentially triggering content of both formal and informal difficult dialogues. Research shows that both majority and non-majority attendees of such discussions may experience distress related to cognitive dissonance, recognition of one's own bias, fear of being tokenized, and triggered pain from previous experiences. This emotional state of distress may result in an inability to maintain one's adherence to established ground rules and contribute to negative outcomes. Therefore, this workshop will examine and explain techniques to manage this emotionality. Those who attend this workshop will learn to summarize and normalize potential distressing reactions related to difficult dialogues and examine techniques to recognize and regulate the somatic and emotional response to difficult dialogue content.

Myth of the Welfare Queen – The Critical Role of Food Stamps in the Post-COVID U.S.

October 29, 2021, 11:00 AM-12:00 PM

Zoom ID: 991 1397 5362

Zoom Password: 558561

For Additional Information Contact: Christen Cupples Cooper ccooper3@pace.edu

Description: "Food stamps," today known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits have recently undergone their first major adjustment for today's cost of living. My students' assignment in Community and Public Health Nutrition is to live on a "food stamp" budget for a week. This means \$5 a day for food, less than many people spend for a Starbucks drink. I discuss the history of the food stamp program, the stigma that developed in the Reagan area and the truth about who receives food stamps (mainly the working poor vs. the unemployed). I share true testimonies from students and others who have taken the "SNAP Challenge" (lived on the food stamp budget for a week) and ask the audience to reflect upon these experiences.

Students Stories of Social Justice Movements Abroad

October 29, 2021, 12:00 PM-12:30 PM

Location: 1 Pace Plaza, Student Center West

For Additional Information Contact: Study Abroad studyabroad@pace.edu

Description: Three students will introduce social justice movements from around the globe and talk about their own perspectives encountering these movements during their study abroad experiences.

The Justice Journals: Writing as Self-Care and Activism

October 29th from 12:00 PM-1:30 PM

Registration Link: <https://bit.ly/3ArL4QD>

For Additional Information Contact: Dana Jaye Cadman dcadman@pace.edu

Description: The past year and a half has been one of reckonings—about who we are; our beliefs; and what liberty and justice mean to us individually and collectively. Opinions are strong, voices are loud. Especially now, we must do the hard work of turning inward. We must examine our biases, fears, and frustrations. As acclaimed poet Claudia Rankine says, we have to ask ourselves: What can I get if I go in the margins? . . . into places filled with uncertainty and discomfort . . . places that generate conversation that doesn't exist in the normal course of our lives. In this 90-minute generative writing session and discussion, students will be given a series of writing prompts that place them "in the margins." They will be encouraged to examine and challenge their thoughts, feelings, and perceptions about racism and systemic oppression. Students will also be taught how to effectively use writing as a form of self-care and activism. *Space is limited to 20 students. Registration is required.

Behind the White Box: Exploring the Double Marginalization Behind Multiracial Latinx Identities

October 29, 2021, 12:00 PM-2:00 PM

Location: Kessel MPR

Zoom ID: 928 9880 7477

Zoom Password: LETSCHAT

For Additional Information Contact: Pear Luciano pl13286p@pace.edu

Description: This engaging and informative panel presentation will include multiracial Latinx students and community partner, Latino U College Access who will discuss how Latinx identity can often be complex, multidimensional and multifaceted. Latinx identity is often a combination of ancestral country of origin, indigenous roots, and racial background. Defining race and ethnicity in daily life and often during the simple act of completing a form, questionnaire or application often leads to confusion, misunderstanding, anxiety and double marginalization. Raising awareness of this important issue facing millions in the Latinx community, sharing diverse perspectives, and exploring positive ways in which we as a society can address it are the overarching goals of this presentation. Our intent is to not only to start the conversation but ideally keep it going long beyond the day so that people have an understanding of the many crucial issues facing multi-racial Latinos in terms of their identity, which all too often can impact how they see themselves and present themselves to others.

Flag Football & Arts Showcase Fundraiser

October 29, 2021, 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

Location: Library Field / Dannat Lot - Law School Campus

Zoom ID: 987 0016 5873

Zoom Password: DJ

For additional information Contact: Madison Shaff mshaff@law.pace.edu

Description: Gathering to play flag football and experience an art showcase / silent auction in honor of DJ Henry. All proceeds will be donated to the DJ Henry Memorial, Dream Fund. Free food & drink with admission payment. \$5 entrance fee to gain access to games, live entertainment, and ability to bid in our local artist silent auction. Cash payment will be accepted at the entrance on the day of the event, or during the week leading up to the fundraiser. \$10 per person to play flag football (kick off at 2pm). \$5 to

join the open mic. To sign up, please go to the SBA twen page "sign-up." Please send a video of the talent you would like to present to Maddie and Rebecca (mshaff@law.pace.edu & rangel@law.pace.edu). Equipment provided to those at open mic: Mic, Mic stand, (Small) Vocal amp, Key board, 2 piano/guitar amps, and piano stand. If you would like to donate a service or good / art work to the silent auction, please reach out to Maddie Shaff at mshaff@law.pace.edu

Disrupting Disharmony & Promoting Diversity in the Residence Halls

October 29, 2021, 4:00 PM-5:00 PM

Location: Kessel Center, Multi-purpose room

For Additional Information Contact: Ray White rwhitejr@pace.edu

Description: The residence halls are epicenters of cultural, cohabitation, and opportunities to grow. We will dissect how to bring residents together and disrupt issues that would hinder a community.