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Friday, February 27

2:00 - 3:00 1st Paper Session

Justice Internationally
Des Peres Student Lounge 108

Justice Locally
CGC Seminar Room 124

3:00 - 3:30: Plenary:
Doing Justice at the Clock Tower
C. H. Huh Auditorium, CGC

3:30 - 4:30: Poster Session
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4:30 - 5:30: 2nd Paper Session

Theoretical Approaches
Des Peres Student Lounge 108

Health and Justice
CGC Seminar Room 124

There will be two simultaneous panels of paper presenters in each session.
3:30 - 4:30 Poster Session
Katie Alvarez and Peter Orth, Political Science: “International Students and Democracy in the US: Addressing Experiences and Concepts”
Amelia Arnold, Political Science: “A Commitment to Care: the Exclusion of Domestic Care Workers”
Britt Bergquist, WGST, Political Science: “Watching the Docket: Monitoring St. Louis City Family Court”
Ellie Cash, GALSJ, Education: “Belizean Culture and The Educational Environment”
Elizabeth Corcoran, Tommy English, Matthew Heskamp, Nebu Kolenchery, Maddie Zimmerman: “The Overground Railroad to Literacy”
Jessica Dowling, Psychology, WGST: “Social Gendering of Men with Eating Disorders”
Nicole Fetcho, Psychology, WGST: “Genderification: The Relationship Between Gender Identity and Eating Behaviors”
Cheyenne Hickox, WGST: “Life as an EMT”
Conor Joyce, Political Science: “St. Louis and SLU Community Relations”
Cami Kasmerchak, GALSJ, Economics: “Reflections on Loyiso Pre-Primary School”
Nebu Kolenchery, Elizabeth Corcoran, Matthew Heskamp, Daniel Jendusa: “Safe Space at College Church”
Tanya Mukherji, Health Care Management, Chemistry, Public Health: “Maternal Care in rural West Bengal, India- A cross sectional study “

Poster Presenters

Paper Session: 2:00 - 3:00
Justice Internationally
Chair: Dr Ann Wainscott, Political Science
Presenters:
Wolfgang Arterberry, Political Science: “Liberal Democratic Ideology Formation in China”
Rebecca Ballard, Public Health: “Child Brides and the Six Dimensions of Well-Being”
Cami Kasmerchak, GALSJ, Economics: “Comparative Analysis of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in the US and South Africa”

Justice Locally
Chair: Dr Ben Looker, American Studies
Presenters:
Molly Caldwell, GALSJ, Communication: “Why Ban the Box? : Life After the Criminal Justice System”
Melissa Ford, American Studies: “The Bible in One Hand, a Brick in the Other: The 1933 St. Louis Funsten Strike”
Alex Ocasio, English, WGST: “Reading Differences...Differences in Reading”

Posters continued:
Tanya Mukherji, Nick Schlarman, Chemistry, Public Health: “Political Advocacy as a Tool to Tackle Energy Poverty”
Caroline Swift, Public Health: “Measuring Service and Community Engagement Outcomes at SLU”
Baili Volluz, Political Science: “LAZW: Unbiased Legal Information for Victims of Domestic Violence”

Plenary: 3:00-3:30
Doing Justice at the Clock Tower
Welcome: Dr Robert Strikwerda, GALSJ, Political Science, Women’s and Gender Studies
Emma Cunningham, WGST
Brittany Kendrick, AFAM
Brianna Moody, AFAM
Kate Berman: Two Poems

Paper Sessions: 4:30 - 5:30
Theoretical Approaches
Chair: Dr Leah Sweetman, Center for Service and Community Engagement
Presenters:
Maria Bednar, GALSJ, Theological Studies, WGST: “Gender Fluidity, Scripture, and Tradition: Break the Gender Binary”

Health and Justice
Chair: Dr Emmanuel Uwalaka, Political Science
Presenters:
Kate Berman, Public Health, French: “Government’s Role in Health From a Social Justice Perspective”
Trevin Jones, American Studies: “Meditation: Pathway to Freedom”
Nygel Williams, Health Science: “The Unspoken Disparities in Black Male Health”