CONGRATULATIONS TO PhD CANDIDATE, JESSICA KOLOPENUK
Jessica was awarded a Youth Science Policy Award by the Minister of Science Kirsty Duncan, at the Canadian Policy Gala in Ottawa. The award is for her work on “An Indigenous Approach to Canada’s National Missing Persons DNA Program,” which is part of her Ph.D. thesis. More information: http://sciencepolicy.ca/cspc-2018-youth-science-policy-award-excellence.

CSPT: EAT, DRINK, TALK AND THINK! Call for Submissions
Deadline: Thursday, November 22
The Cultural, Social & Political Thought program invites you to Eat, Drink, Talk, and Think! Join us for lavish food and sumptuous drinks to spark your collaborative spirits. We are now accepting submissions for the November colloquium on November 25 at 6:00 pm. The submission deadline for this session is November 22. Please send proposals of no more than 250 words to csptcolloquium@gmail.com, giving a brief summary of your proposed presentation and a title. We look forward to your submissions and to eating, drinking, talking, and thinking together.

UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDIGENOUS HISTORY AS SEEN BY INDIGENOUS HISTORIANS
Dr. Jacki Rand, History, University of Iowa,
“Gendering Tribal Self-Determination in a Southeastern Indigenous Community”
Tuesday November 20, 1:30-3, CLE A212

Dr. Margaret Bruchac, Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania,
“Reconsidering (and Recovering from) Acts of Ethnographic Search and Rescue”
Wednesday Nov 21, 1:30-3, MAC D103

Patrick Lozar, History, University of Washington,
“What is the meaning of this boundary line...?” Columbia Plateau Indigenous Nations and Partition along the 49th Parallel”
Wednesday Nov 28, 1:30-3 MAC D103
Sponsored by the Department of History

CIRCLE INDIGENOUS SPEAKER SERIES
“The Role and Recognition of Indigenous Legal Traditions in Canada: A Coast Salish Example”
Dr. Sarah Morales
Tuesday, November 20, 11:30 am – 1 pm, Ceremonial Hall
At this critical moment in humanity’s history, nearly everything hinges on what happens in our minds. We especially need a new idea of hope, because today most notions of hope are false, passive, or weak. We need in their place a hope that’s at once honest, astute, and powerful—a “commanding hope.” By reimagining and reinventing hope, we can help ourselves and our children flourish in a world in turmoil—and perhaps even decisively end that turmoil to create a far better future. Thomas Homer-Dixon is a professor and the author of *The Upside of Down*. He uses complexity science to examine threats to global security—especially economic instability, environmental stress, ideological polarization, and mass violence—and how people, organizations, and societies can respond to these threats.

**CAPI INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFO SESSION**
**Thursday, November 22, 12:30 - 1:30 pm, SEDG C168**

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES (For current upper level undergraduate students and graduate students.)**
CAPI will be offering the following funded internship placements ($8,000/placement) from May to November 2019 (six month placements). Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (3 placements); New Delhi, India (2 placements); Bangkok, Thailand (1 placement); Jakarta, Indonesia (2 placements); Pietermaritzburg, South Africa (2 placements); Mae Hong Son, Thailand (1 placement – 7 months); Yokohama, Japan (2 placements – 4 months)


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