

CANADIAN STUDIES CENTER NEWS

APRIL 2021

The Canadian Studies Center is using this “virtual time” to build impact and community. In winter quarter viewers from around the world zoomed into Chief Tizya-Tramm’s discussion on the role of the Gwich’in people in international relations. Two courses – one in art and the other a Jackson School Task Force on pipelines – brought Indigenous artists and activists from Canada into UW classrooms. A dozen students from UW, the University of British Columbia and University of Victoria engaged in a virtual series of workshops on the Canada-U.S. relationship. UW’s Fulbright Canada Chair in Arctic Studies taught ARCTIC 401 from Brock University on the shores of Lake Ontario while a student from Tampere University in Finland zoomed into the course applying lessons in satellite imagery to the Boreal forest. And, over a dozen UW Arctic scholars provided new insights into the Arctic region to educators from 17 states and provinces. We hope you enjoy our stories below.

– Rich Watts, Nadine Fabbi, Marion Ferguson, Morna McEachern, Lucas Contreras and Colin Carter

CENTER NEWS

**Watts receives Society of Scholars Fellowship**

Richard Watts received an award from the Simpson Center which will allow him to complete his book manuscript. [MORE](#)

**Arctic security in Canada investigated by Fulbright scholar**

Benjamin Johnson, Fulbright Canada Visiting Scholar to the Jackson School, researches the many facets of Arctic security. [MORE](#)

Book on Canadian studies by former director

Bridging the Longest Border by Donald E.



Alper, former director of the Center for Canadian-American Studies at WWU, was just published. [MORE](#)



Chief Dana Tizya-Tramm on the environment

"Nature is the most efficient and advanced technology that exists – nothing is more sophisticated than nature." [MORE](#)

FACULTY NEWS



First Nations art, resistance and governance in Canada

Katie Bunn-Marcuse offered a new seminar in winter quarter that connected West Coast art to Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. [MORE](#)



More news from faculty, students and staff

Each quarter our affiliated faculty, students and staff engage in activities that continue to grow an understanding of Canada at the UW and beyond. [MORE](#)

STUDENT NEWS



FLAS fellow looks at comparative immigration law

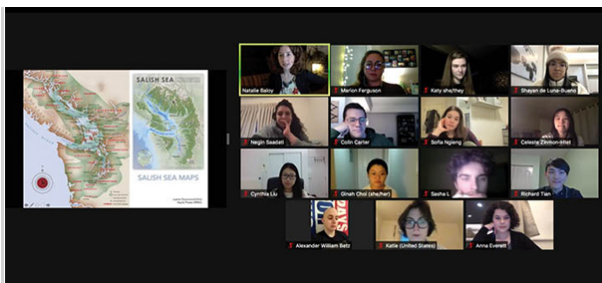
Michelle Browne, a first-generation American, has a deep commitment to immigrant communities and the laws that guide them. [MORE](#)



New Arctic studies minor published in scholarship-to-policy blog

Quinn Wyatt's paper, "Increasing the Cultural Competence of Inuit Education" was one of five class papers selected for publication. [MORE](#)

2021 Corbett Exchange Program



goes virtual

The Canada-U.S. border closure forced the Corbett Exchange Program to get creative this year--with great success. [MORE](#)



UArctic collaboration brings Finnish student to UW

In the 2020-21 academic year Marika Vihko enrolled in an Arctic minor course quarterly while working towards an M.A. in Computer Science in Finland. [MORE](#)



Virtual intern shares experiences working with Consulate

Treat Schubert spent winter quarter working with the Consulate General of Canada in Seattle. [MORE](#)

ALUMNI NEWS



FLAS alum in doctoral program at East Carolina University

Samantha Farquhar, 2019 FLAS Fellow in French, is working to establish studies in Canada in food security, fisheries and development. [MORE](#)



Area Studies and Indigenous Ways of Knowing Fellow now at UVic

Patrick Lozar, now an assistant professor at UVic, was one of 10 Fellows supported by Canadian Studies as part of a Mellon Foundation sub-grant in 2015. [MORE](#)

K-16 PROGRAMMING



Indigenous peoples, climate change and the environment

A 5-part workshop series featured UW Arctic scholars and colleagues to bring the Arctic to K-16 classrooms across the country. [MORE](#)

NEWS FROM OUR CONSORTIUM PARTNERS



Canadian-American Studies at WWU celebrates 50 years

Reflections from Christina Keppie, director, on half a century of Canadian Studies at WWU. [MORE](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- [The Lost Canadians by author Don Chapman](#): Friday, April 9, 4:00-5:00 pm PT.
- [Spring 2021 Lecture Series | Facing the New Geopolitics: China at the Poles](#): Thursday, April 15, 4:30-6:00 pm PT.
- [Canada Research Talks: Surveillance Technologies in the Canadian Arctic](#): Friday, April 16, 10:00-11:00 am PT.
- [Nested Federalism and Inuit Governance in the Canadian Arctic by Gary N. Wilson](#): Friday, April 23, 10:00-11:00 am PT.
- [Bridging the Longest Border: A History of Canadian American Studies at Western Washington University by Donald K. Alper](#): Friday, May 21, 10:00-11:00 am PT.

ALL EVENTS



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