

2023 Atlas Week Master Calendar of Events [LIST]

SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH

11 am-1 pm

Interfaith Alliance Prayer Service

Cook Hall Auditorium

The Interfaith Prayer Service is an annual event held by Interfaith Alliance to give SLU students the opportunity to learn about a variety of different faith traditions. Guest speakers will share a little bit about their faith followed by a prayer for unity and peace. In these times of increased animosity, it becomes more important than ever not just to tolerate, but to build love and understanding of others through knowledge and friendship. A free multicultural meal will be provided after the service!

5 pm-7 pm

Twenty-Third Annual Atlas Week Kick-Off Event

Center for Global Citizenship

Join us in the official opening event of Atlas Week 2023! Come and eat food representative of cultures around the globe and enjoy live music and cultural dance performances. Have fun while playing world trivia, and participate in raffle prizes. This event is free and open to everyone!

MONDAY, APRIL 17TH

11 am -12 pm

Global Billikens : The Fulbright U.S. Student program

Ritter Hall 225

This session will offer an overview of the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, the flagship international exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government. Topics will cover the breadth of opportunities offered through Fulbright, the lifelong benefits of participating in the program, details about the application process, and advice on how to craft a competitive application.

11 am-1 pm

Facing Dentistry in Times of Catastrophes in 21st Century Puerto Rico

Dreiling-Marshall Auditorium, CADE

11 am - 2 pm

Global Issues Lunch and Panel with Muslim Student Association

Center of Global Citizenship Auditorium

A panel of faculty, staff, and students will discuss global issues faced by Muslims and how to entrench these issues in Islamophobia.

2 pm-4 pm

13th: A Film Screening

Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

This would be part one of two events. First, a film screening of the documentary 13th, and then a panel with formerly incarcerated persons and those who volunteer in Prison Education. These two events will be sponsored by the SLU Prison Education program and the Inside Out Alliance.

3 pm-4 pm

Language Clubs in Action

Clocktower

The Language Clubs are a way to promote identity, diversity and to welcome all language learners, regardless of their level or language. The purpose of the event is to help them gain visibility and recognition for their hard work. We will have an exhibit with the board members of the club, and each club will be invited to make activities related to the Atlas Week's topic to interact with students while learning new words and expressions in the languages taught at SLU. We believe Language Clubs must be promoted and this is an amazing opportunity for them to do so.

3 pm-4 pm

The Asian Identity in Academia

Ritter Hall 225

In this discussion held by the Center for Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and Dr. Joya Uraizee, an investigation on the experiences of APIDA (Asian Pacific Islander Desi American) identifying individuals in academia – from professors to students – will be undertaken. During this session, the intersection of the struggles within academia and the model minority myth will also be explored alongside the presence of the “bamboo ceiling”.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm

Debunking ABG Culture

Busch Student Center 251 B

Asian Baby Girls! "ABG" is a hateful term used against SouthEast Asians and is rooted in gang-violence. Learn the history and meaning behind the term and how it relates to the SouthEast Asian experience. Understand where the mix-up happened and understand the culture of ABG. "It's not that serious", let's talk about that together during the workshop!

4:30 pm-6 pm

Dr. Krista Thompson: Christopher “Dudus” Coke and Mapping the Fugitive in Tivoli Gardens Jamaica (Peterson lecture)

Cook Hall Auditorium

The 2023 Peterson Photography Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Krista Thompson, the Mary Jane Crowe Professor of Art History at Northwestern University. Titled, "Christopher "Dudus" Coke and Mapping the Fugitive in Tivoli Gardens, Jamaica", the talk begins on 24 May 2010, when soldiers and police officers—with the aid of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security—entered the West Kingston community of Tivoli Gardens in search of Christopher "Dudus" Coke. Coke became a fugitive after the United States sought his extradition. After almost four days, at the end of this operation Coke remained at large, but at least 69 civilians—mostly young black men—and 3 members of the security forces lay dead and with two others disappeared.

Examining photographs, surveillance footage, artistic, and archival projects related to the massacre, I interrogate why the hunt for a single fugitive led to the detainment, containment, and killing of so many. The talk discusses strategies for critically reassessing the evidence of things not captured in the widely accepted visual and discursive formations surrounding the event and in narratives of state violence in Jamaica more generally.

The photographs surrounding Dudus and Tivoli Gardens are part of a longer history of how fugitives and the representations surrounding them shaped and were shaped by wider social, political, and cultural forces in Jamaica. Fugitives and their photographic histories since the nineteenth-century informed individual and communal formations in Jamaica that sought to push beyond, and to reimagine, the existing parameters of the colonial and postcolonial state.

5 pm - 6pm

Freedom Beyond Borders: International Responses to Major Events in 2022 and 2023
Ritter Hall 120

5:15 pm-6:00 pm

Campion Night at Catholic Studies: Evangelizing Urban Youth
Boileau Hall

Campion Night at Catholic Studies is a weekly program of Catholic spiritual, cultural, and intellectual formation. To dispose of ourselves well for each week's talk, we begin with opportunities for confession, Mass, and fellowship over a home-cooked meal. This week's talk is on "Evangelizing Urban Youth," inspired by St. Ignatius of Loyola's love for engaging people in major cities so that they might have an encounter with Jesus Christ, who invites the human person into the broad horizons of true freedom. The speaker is Ms. Tess Lane, who works with Seton Teaching Fellows in the Bronx, New York.

5 pm - 7 pm

"Poetry of Belonging" - Creative Writing Workshop
Center for Global Citizenship Auditorium

During the "Poetry of Belonging" creative writing workshop, a part of a larger project of the Landecker foundation "Democracy in the digital age", the participants will learn how to engage in creative self-expression and self-reflection processes using visualization and association. With the guidance of the coordinator/poet Nikola Lero, they will tackle topics of self-identity, belonging, and their experience of engaging with American culture, aiming to creatively describe the challenges they face in everyday life.

Also, the participants will get trained in creating Instagram and Tik Tok poetry. A number of poems from the workshop will be selected for further editing and individual work and will be published in a digital form as an audio/visual TikTok poetry book "Poetry of Belonging".

4:30 pm - 7 pm

Social justice Issues and Race in the college Classroom Revisited

Meeting ID for Zoom: 95094794088

The book, "Social Justice and Racism in the College Classroom" (Edited by Dr. Dannielle Davis) will be discussed and revisited in the following ways: 1. An Unconference with participants to share concerns and potential solutions regarding racism on college campuses. 2. Guest Speaker: Dr. Ty-Ron Douglas will reflect upon his contribution to the book and how his views on race pertain to college experiences today.

6 pm - 7pm

The Limitations and Truth about the International Student- Athlete Life

Davis Shaughnessy Hall 274

The COVID pandemic in 2020 was only the beginning of many realizations regarding the struggles international student-athletes (ISAs) deal with on a daily basis. The temporary ICE policy that was in place at the time regarding internationals, who needed to either go back to their home country or transfer to a school that would offer in-person classes in order to maintain their visa status, significantly and negatively impacted ISAs experience. ISAs are already limited to scholarships within their institution in the form of emergency funds. They are unable to earn additional income by working outside of campus, which is too much of a burden at times of crisis. They also have to perform and maintain a healthy lifestyle, physically and mentally, for their sport. Financial insecurity is an ongoing issue as well, since ISAs' full scholarships are still taxed, and they are called to cover those costs without opportunities to earn that kind of income. These and other issues from ISAs' lived experience will be the topics of our 2023 ATLAS panel on ISAs.

TUESDAY , APRIL 18TH

11am-12:00 pm

The ADA Act: The Journey of Disability Discrimination in Dynamic America

Busch Student Center 251

In order to understand the history of disparities faced by those who have disabilities, we must take into consideration the limitations of the ADA legislation and the impacts its dynamic nature has had on the community. Where it first started as a model of the Civil Rights Movement, it has become more affirming and adjusted to be inclusive of those with disabilities and the discrimination they face, ranging from protection against discrimination in the workplace to advocating for equal opportunities. While the disability rights movement was taking place long before the ADA act was officially passed, our presentation seeks to place these events in a

chronological order to further understand both past experiences and current experiences. As Special Olympics, we seek to create safe and inclusive environments for our athletes, and in order to do so, we must understand how to best support them.

11am-12:00 pm

Tuition (in)Equity in Missouri: Undocumented without College Access

Wuller Classroom 222

Presenters will discuss how Missouri's budget and higher education policies block Missouri's undocumented high school graduates from getting in state tuition. Instead they have to pay international rates for the same education as their high school classmates. This presentation will walk you through how this is written, how it impacts students, and what you can do to support access to higher education for undocumented students in Missouri!

11am-12:30 pm

Launching Your International Healthcare Career with Dr. Comminellis

Zoom Meeting ID: 957 4279 1298

SLU alum, Dr. Nicholas Comminellis is the President and Professor at the Institute for International Medicine and offers presentations for healthcare professionals, healthcare profession students, and undergraduates. On April 18th, at 11:00 am, Dr. Comminellis will be presenting on How to Launch Your International Health Career. The presentation will highlight the principles of wisdom toward career decisions for service to forgotten people and prepare one's personal life for the unique challenges of such service.

For more information about Dr. Comminellis and his work, you can go to this website:

<https://www.inmed.us/about/leadership/officers-staff/nicholas-comminellis-speakers-bureau/>

12 pm-1 pm

Why does the US have Lower Voter Turn-Out than other Countries around the World? Exploring Opportunities and Barriers to Voter Engagement

Wuller Classroom 222

This event will focus on deciphering why the US voter turnout lags behind other countries around the world. There will be conversations around new restrictive US voting laws and proposed legislation, as well as a lack of civics education in secondary education. Students will be asked to reflect on what they have learned as well as assess the ways these new voting laws will affect their lives. Also, student participants will learn about getting involved with SLU's voter engagement efforts for upcoming elections. Special Guest Speakers and Presenters include the Center for Social Action's Director of Community Engaged-Learning: Dr. Leah Sweetman, Dr. Sabrina Tyuse, a faculty member in the School of Social Work with expertise in voting, and students Riya Shah and Lauren Morby. Come for some valuable information and fun prizes!

2 pm-3 pm

The Price of Freedom: How Haiti Became a Failed-State Post Haitian Revolution
Busch Student Center 251

In 1804, Haiti became the first Black Republic in the Western Hemisphere when the country won its independence from France. However, the country has faced centuries of destabilization and poverty due in part to the forced debt of 90 million francs (equivalent to \$30,127,378,436 in 202) placed upon the newly freed Haitians by France as retaliation. Over the 122 years between 1825 and 1947, the debt severely hampered Haitian economic development as payments of interest and down payments totaled a significant share of Haitian GDP, constraining the use of domestic financial funds for infrastructure and public services. This presentation examines the continuing impact of this indemnity tax on the destabilization of Haiti.

3 pm-5 pm

Uplifting Global Communities Through Action and Awareness
BSC Wool Ballroom 171

The SGA Mission and Ministry Committee in conjunction with Campus Ministry has organized an event to spotlight St. Louis organizations that work to serve global communities. This event will function in the style of an involvement fair and allow individuals to explore various ways to become more active in the aid of these aforementioned populations. Information available will include but is not limited to: long-term service, short-term volunteering, awareness, and education. Stop in for awareness, opportunities, and light refreshments!

3:30 pm-5 pm

Threats to Our Freedom: How Different Social Issues Affect the Latino Community
Busch Student Center 253

We will have a short introductory presentation to introduce the themes we will cover. Then, our guests will break into groups and go to a table of their choice. There will be 4 tables with OASIS members doing interactive presentations on a specific topic that relates to the big ATLAS theme. To engage with the audience we will have pre-made questions that they can choose the presenter to answer, much like a panel, but shorter. These small presentations shouldn't be longer than 15 min so that students can go to other tables.

4 pm-5:30 pm

Freedom with Food
Reinert Cafeteria

This event will have two parts to it, both of which take place in Reinert Hall. The first part of the event will be a presentation on how recent global events (focusing on the war in Russia) has had widespread effects on global food insecurity. This will take place in the classroom in Reinert Hall. While discussing this topic, we will circle it back to a more local scale and talk about food insecurity in Saint Louis and how Campus Kitchen presents a portion of our local population with an avenue for freedom via the food we provide. This portion of the event will also have

several discussion questions to engage the audience and to get them thinking about how they can contribute to diminishing the effects of food insecurity on a personal scale. Discussion questions will include topics (but not limited to) ways to eliminate food waste, resources available for college students who are food insecure, as well thinking about how global events such as COVID-19 have temporarily and permanently affected the global food markets.

The second portion of this event will serve as a more physical embodiment of the message proposed during the presentation, as we will come together as a group and will all prepare a common dish which is representative of the region of interest. Since we are talking about Ukraine during the presentation, we plan to prepare Deruni's (Ukrainian potato pancakes) as they are a simple and hearty food staple which can sustain the Ukrainian populations during times of unrest. This dish is considered a Sunday dish in Ukraine, and is an item consumed with the gathering of family reflecting the week which has passed and preparing for the week ahead of them. It is a social binder of culture in Ukraine, and helps these families express their love and caring nature for others, away and free from the toils of the week ahead. In making this dish, we hope to provide the participants with a dish to make with their own families, and to teach them a new recipe which will make them more independent in their own lives. And in making this dish as a group, we hope to instill a discussion about how preparing this dish is binding us in the Reinert Kitchen together as a community, similar to the purpose it serves to those in Ukraine.

This event will consist of a 30 minute presentation as well as a 45 minute cooking portion, and including some transition time between activities, we plan for this event to take 90 minutes.

5 pm-6 pm

13th: Reflections from the Justice Impacted
Busch Student Center 253

This would be part two, of two events. A panel with formerly incarcerated persons and those who volunteer in Prison Education. Julie Oheir and Courtney Everett of SLU's Prison Education Program. Kevin Windhauser of WashU's Prison Education program, and two formerly incarcerated students. This will be moderated by Lauren Miller. These two events will be sponsored by the SLU Prison Education program and the Inside Out Alliance.

5 pm-6 pm

What is happening to Afghan Women
Busch Student Center 254

The purpose of the event is going to be raising awareness for the Afghan women that can not attend school in Afghanistan. It will be an advocacy discussion that will be presented by Sahar Hussaini. The name of the event is going to be "What is happening to Afghan Women."

6 pm-8 pm

Shadows of Conflict
Busch Student Center 253

This event will be set up during Atlas Week, and will focus on the complex enigma behind the politics that fuel the ever present wars in the Middle East. Oftentimes in school, especially

among students, the topic of Middle Eastern politics is avoided or silenced due to intensity and tension. This event serves to let everyone get the chance to speak up, ask questions and learn about the state of the Middle East from the views of student speakers. Food will be included. The amount of individuals accounted for is increasing, despite this event not being held yet this year and not last year due to the COVID19 outbreak, due to increased interest and attendance at all events this year.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH

12 pm-1 pm

Social Action Trips: Reflections from the Border and Belize

Wuller Classroom 222

Students that went to the US-Mexico Border and Belize through the Center for Social Action will share through a panel their take aways from their experiences, what they are planning to do now, and information they didn't know before going to the border and Belize.

3 pm-4 pm

The Monthly Mournings: What is PreMenstrual Dysphoric Disorder (PMDD)?

Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

Maria DelGiudice, a 3rd year honors neuroscience major, introduces PMDD, a depressive disorder that impacts 5% of women in the days before their period. Highlighting the biological etiology, sociological consequences, and lack of awareness despite the troubling mortality rates. DelGiudice will be giving a presentation developed under the guidance of Dr. Madeline Stenersen, and touch on the research being done, under Dr. Katherine Luking, regarding women's emotional and neural sensitivity to hormones across the menstrual cycle.

3 pm-4 pm

Recentering Autonomy in the 21st Century: OneWorld Conversations on Social Justice

Busch Student Center 253

The event will be multiple OneWorld speakers (4-5) presenting on a past article that fits the Atlas Week theme. They will have a one slide slideshow presentation and speak for five minutes. Students sitting in the audience will have a chance to ask questions/comment on the presentation after the presenter presented. At the end of the presentations, there will be a series of questions listed that will be asked. Presenters will answer, and the audience will give their thoughts/answers to the question. There will be brief discussion for each listed question. This event will have food for the audience and students who participate.

4 pm-5 pm

Russian Prison Literature

Busch Student Center 254

Dr. Elizabeth Blake, Ph.D. will provide a long lecture and moderate discussion on prison literature in Russian in the nineteenth century. She will draw from her own research as well as the established studies of other scholars to provide general background information on the topic,

on which she also teaches a course entitled “In Prisons Dark.” Although the lecture will necessarily adopt a narrower approach than the course to the topic by centering on the nineteenth century, her course includes an examination of Soviet prison camps in the first decade following the revolution, the height of the terror in the 30s, and the post-war period. Her research on nineteenth-century prison systems within the territory of Imperial Russia has led to productive explorations of links among Russian, Polish and Ukrainian resistance movements in the middle of the nineteenth century, when artists and writers collaborated across cultural and linguistic barriers to survive the extreme conditions of imprisonment, deportation, and exile by engaging in such creative endeavors as literary criticism, drawing, writing, and ethnographic research. All the same, because of the hostile environment, some perished in the infamous urban prisons in which they were interrogated, and unfortunate ones succumbed to disease or harsh labor conditions, but, nevertheless, records survived of the generations deported into penal servitude or enforced conscription, because loved ones and fellow comrades preserved letters, notebooks, photographs, and personal accounts recording the experiences. Dr. Blake’s lecture will focus on two famous groups of conspirators, the Decembrists and the Petrashevsky, and those who encountered them in Siberia in order to provide a general sense of the camaraderie they enjoyed in captivity and the way in which it affected their literary output. Some of the lecture will be drawn from her publication, *Travels from Dostoevsky’s Siberia*, so the potential audience can review the following sites to which she contributed:

<https://bloggerskaramazov.com/tag/siberia/> and

<https://www.slu.edu/news/2019/september/write-stuff-blake.php>.

5 pm-6 pm

Around the Globe Clocktower Market

Clocktower

Join SLU’s Residence Hall Association at the clocktower to take a short trip around the world. Here, you will experience global foods, art, music, crafts, and more! We will have several stations with food, handmade goods, and activities from local minority and immigrant owned businesses for you to taste, bring home, and partake in. And don’t forget to bring your creativity with you, as there will be craft kits for you to design and make your own projects inspired from diverse art forms! Each station will have a unique sticker designed by independent artists, so stop by to collect them all!

5 pm-6 pm

Confronting Domestic Violence and Searching for Self-determination in the 21st Century

Busch Student Center 253

She's the First SLU (STF) will be having a discussion on the right to self-determination and how it is parallel to Domestic Violence, an issue where one's freedom is forcefully taken. Domestic violence can happen to anyone, and it is defined as a pattern of abusive behavior where one partner seeks control and power over the other. We will discuss this issue using community-oriented solutions. We are currently seeking a speaker and are in contact with Libby Trammell, a social worker from the Healing Action organization here in St. Louis, who serves survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation. Libby also has worked with survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. These are all issues related to the right to

self-determination, a topic previously covered during our STF general body meetings. This right means people should have choices and autonomy over their decisions and identity. We believe it is important to hold such important dialogue at SLU where future leaders and changemakers can gain insight on such a vital issue. Other important conversations related to the STF mission and this subject include how girls are affected by Domestic Violence such as their ability to go to school.

6 pm-9 pm
SLU Lions Club Public Health Fair
Center for Global Citizenship Auditorium

The Public Health Fair, hosted by SLU Lions Club in collaboration with other like minded campus organizations, will provide opportunities to engage with and learn about various public health issues around SLU and the larger St. Louis area. The focus of this fair will be bringing awareness and attention to public health issues in our community and beyond, specifically examining how those issues negatively impact the marginalized around the world. The fair will consist of interactive booths and activities as well as a keynote speaker who will share their own methods to improve the public health of all those they serve. Free food will be provided!

6 pm-7 pm
Food Insecurity in Missouri
Busch Student Center 254

Food insecurity is the lack of access to enough food for an active, healthy life. It is a phenomenon associated with numerous adverse social and health outcomes and is increasingly considered a critical public health issue. This event will have 2 or 3 speakers where topics regarding food and nutritional insecurity will be discussed. Students attending will be encouraged to ask questions to the panel of speakers.

6 pm-7:30 pm
Multicultural Education Day
Busch Student Center 251

Multicultural Education Day is an event that focuses on hardships of international students, including issues related to mental health and language barriers. We want to use this event to promote the diversity of SLU international students, share experience/advice on how to overcome these issues, and have activities for everyone to learn new languages including Vietnamese, Korean, and Hindi.

7 pm-9 pm
LGBTQ+, Freedom, and Religion: Local and Global Considerations
Tegeler Hall Carlo Auditorium

This panel, LGBTQ+, Freedom, and Religion: Local and Global Considerations, is part of the Religion and Complex Social Issues (RCSI) Series, hosted by faculty in the Department of Theological Studies. Panelists include the local religious leader and activist, Rori Picker Neiss,

a Catholic moral theologian, Ish Ruiz, and at least one other speaker (which may include a member of the LGBTQ+ community here at SLU). In keeping with the theme for Atlas Week 2023: "Chasing the Fading Echoes of Freedom in the 21st Century" this panel invites conversation about the ways that LGBTQ+ rights and freedoms have been threatened around the world, even as they are under threat locally in Missouri legislatures today. Connecting the local and the global, this panel seeks to address questions related to religion and LGBTQAI+ freedom and flourishing.

The RCSI Series began in the wake of the deadly white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, in August 2017. Eager to condemn the racism of this violent rally and to provide a space for dialogue for members of the SLU community, especially students from across the university, the department organized its first conversation on racism and God-talk in September 2017, out of which this series was born. We have since engaged numerous topics of enormous consequence through the lens of theology and religion, topics including racism, sexism, incarceration, immigration, politics, and law. The events are designed primarily to support dialogue among students and experts in a variety of subjects on complex social topics. We provide pizza, initial speakers, and a space for Q&A, discussion, and dialogue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH

2 pm-3 pm

International Perspectives on Community Engagement

Beracha Hall 1st Floor lounge

The international students in the Academic English and Pathway Programs will be presenting their service learning projects. The students will share their experiences and the challenges they faced as well as discuss how the service opportunities allowed them to be more actively engaged in the STL community.

3 pm-4 pm

The Fight Against Genocide Denial and the Preservation of Memory in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

Three decades after the war and genocide in Bosnia and Herzegovina, the fight against genocide denial and glorification of convicted war criminals continues to be a struggle that impacts the social atmosphere and political environment in Bosnia. Despite convictions for genocide at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) among the top Bosnian Serb political and military leadership, extreme nationalist Serbs continue to minimize and deny the legally established findings of genocide in Srebrenica and other places in Bosnia and Herzegovina. At the same time, proper memorialization of atrocity sites has been systematically blocked, preventing accountability for these crimes and the grieving process among survivors. This panel will explore actions to stop genocide denial, the glorification of convicted war criminals, and the fight for memory in the large Bosnian community in St. Louis and in Bosnia and Herzegovina itself. Speakers include Akif Cogo and Patrick McCarthy, authors of 'Bosnian St. Louis: Between Two Worlds'

(<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/distributed/B/bo27475989.html>) and Lejla Ugarak, President of the Bosnian and Herzegovinian Student Association at SLU.

3:30 pm-4:30 pm

Organizing for Freedom: A Migrant's Journey

Wuller Classroom 222

Through partnership with Kino Border Initiative, the Center for Social Action was put in touch with a migrant that sought resources from the nonprofit. While in Nogales, he started organizing other migrants against Title 42, the COVID-19 restriction on the applying for asylum in the United States (still in effect). He now lives in the Saint Louis Area and is coming to share his story of migration, organizing and his experiences that led him to the United States.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm

The Philippines and the Erosion of Human Rights

Morrissey Hall 0400

Throughout the 21st century, the Philippines has a poor record for human rights. From their controversial Anti-Terrorism Act to extrajudicial killings, their government has been investigated for several human rights abuses. According to Amnesty International, human rights defenders, political activists and politicians continue to be subjected to unlawful killings, arbitrary arrest and detention, and harassment. Come and join the Filipino Student Association to learn more about the state of human rights in the Philippines.

4 pm-5 pm

Polyglot Café - Atlas Week Edition

Language Resource Center, Morrissey Hall

The Polyglot Café welcomes all language learners, regardless of their level or language, to come meet up and practice at the Language Resource Center (LRC) in Morrissey Hall 3200. Join SLU's language faculty, international students, and other language enthusiasts for a round of multilingual games and informal partner chats. The LRC's Polyglot Café provides a great atmosphere where language learning and cultural exchanges are heartily promoted and encouraged. Inquiries can be sent to llc@slu.edu

4 pm-5 pm

One Love-Couplets Discussion

Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

One Love empowers students with the knowledge and resources necessary to recognize the telltale signs of good and unhealthy relationships and to spread life-saving preventative education throughout their communities. While everyone has behaviors we can work on, we also shouldn't brush aside bad behavior as "cute" or "trivial." The Couplets features a series of videos that highlight unhealthy relationship behaviors. If you're seeing three or more of these unhealthy behaviors in your relationship, it's a problem. This presentation and discussion along

with eight, lighthearted, and humorous videos can unleash deep conversations about the difference between healthy and unhealthy behaviors in both friendships and dating relationships.

5:30 pm-7:00 pm

Twenty-Third Annual Atlas Week Signature Symposium featuring Roya Hakakian

Center for Global Citizenship Auditorium

Roya Hakakian is an Iranian American writer, journalist, and public speaker. Her opinion columns, essays and book reviews appear in leading English language publications including the New York Times, New York Review of Books, and The Atlantic. A founding member of the Iran Human Rights Documentation Center, she has spoken on a variety of news outlets, from CNN's Fareed Zakaria GPS to MSNBC, as well as in Washington D.C. for the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and the State Department with US Secretary Antony Blinken. Her latest book, A Beginner's Guide to America: For the Immigrant and the Curious has been called a contemporary Tocquevillian account by The Wall Street Journal and the Boston Globe. She is a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship among many other prizes and has been called one of "the most important activists, academics and journalists of her generation." In 2014, the US Federal Bar Association created a prize for the first time in 100 years to honor the leading prosecutor she features in her book. Roya Hakakian's memoir of growing up a Jewish teenager in post-revolutionary Iran, Journey from the Land of No: A Girlhood Caught in Revolutionary Iran (Crown), was a Barnes and Noble's Pick of the Week, a Ms. Magazine's Must Read of the Summer, a Publishers Weekly's Best Book of the Year, an Elle Magazine's Best Nonfiction Book of 2004, was named Best Memoir by the Connecticut Center for the Book in 2005 and has been a favorite of colleges as a "Freshman Experience" read.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST

10 am-11:30 am

Center for Research on Global Catholicism Book Symposium

Pere Marquette Gallery, DuBourg Hall 240

Join us for a discussion of the amazing new book, Catholicism: a Global History from the French Revolution to Pope Francis with author John McGreevy (Notre Dame), Hal Parker (SLU), and Elizabeth Foster (Tufts). The first 25 registrants will receive a complimentary copy of the book. Lunch will be served afterward to all attendees. For more information, go to www.slu.edu/crgc. See you there!

11:00am-1:00pm

Atlas Takes Over the Rec

Simon Rec Center

Come participate in a variety of global sports and games in the Simon Rec Center! Relax and refresh with light snacks. No experience required!

11:30 am-1:30 pm

Taste of Africa

Center for Global Citizenship Auditorium

Sponsored by the Office of International Services, Taste of Africa showcases the continent Africa in a variety of ways. Join for food, performances, and games!

12 pm-12:30 pm

Parade of Nations

West Pine Mall

The Parade of Nations is a beloved Atlas Week tradition and features members of the SLU community carrying flags from around the world! The parade starts at the Science Quad and marches across Grand Blvd. to walk down West Pine Mall.

1 pm-2 pm

A Conversation about Black Maternal Health

Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

A Conversation About Black Maternal Health brings together local and national leaders to address the reproductive justice issues that directly impact Black communities in St Louis. The experiences of students, community members, and organizers are at the heart of this discussion about the history, present, and future of reproductive freedom in St Louis and the US. Visit the Department of African American Studies

(<https://www.slu.edu/arts-and-sciences/african-american-studies/>) for student projects on the topic. Then, join us for an honest and revealing discussion!

3 pm-4 pm

Cultural Appropriation vs Appreciation: Where to Draw the Line?

Center for Global Citizenship Seminar Room 124A

In this event we will discuss how mainstream media has taken inspiration from marginalized groups (e.g. people of color, the LGBTQ+ community, etc.) and whether it has been appropriated or is a good representation that displays appreciation for that group. We'll go over the difference between cultural appropriation and cultural appreciation and learn how to differentiate between the two.

3:00pm-4:30pm

Roll into Spring - Spring Roll Night

Spring Hall Kitchen

4 pm-6 pm

Study Abroad Trivia

Center for Global Citizenship Auditorium

Study abroad trivia will be a night for students that are studying abroad during the Summer 2023 and Fall 2023 to meet their peers that they will be going abroad with! Teams will be created by the Offices of International Services and will be based on the location of your abroad experience. Come hang out to meet new friends, eat some food, and win awesome prizes!

5:00pm-6:00pm

Blackness in Relation to Har

CGC Seminar Room

This presentation showcases the evolution Black hairstyles from African traditions to modern day expression in contemporary Black evolution.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND

12 pm-3 pm

Billiken World Festival

West Pine Mall/ Quad

The Billiken World Festival is a showcase of cultural foods, games, and performances! Join us in the last official event of Atlas Week 2023!

5 pm-8 pm

Asian American Association's Night Market

West Pine/ Clocktower

Experience the night-life of Asia through different booths set up along West Pine Mall and the Clock Tower, each offering cultural games and activities for everyone to participate. Win tickets to trade at the food booth for Asian cuisine. Hosted by SLU's Asian American Association.