**Today**

QTPOC IS meeting this week! Come join us at 9:00 PM in the GSC (basement Scoville) for discussion, socializing, and snacks!

EVENSONG CHRISTIAN Service, 8:30 - 9:00 p.m., Chapel. Silent meditation, prayer and song. Led by students or Chaplain Carolyn Fure-Slocum.

A TASTE of Torah! - Study at 12:30pm at Tandem Bagels is led by Rabbi Shosh Dworsky. Bagels and beverages provided.

**Thursday, November 13**

DREW’S SLEEP talk from 6-7 in the Great Hall! Come learn about sleep habits and enjoy free pizza. Questions? Email wetherallm.

EASTERN VIRGINIA MEDICAL SCHOOL Info session. 12-1pm. Leighton 305. RSVP through the Tunnel! El Triunfo lunch will be provided.

ANDREW HARVEY’S Theater COMPS! “Talk Radio” by Eric Bogosian. Weitz 172 on Thurs-Fri (doors at 7) and Sat (doors at 11:30 a.m.). FREE admission.

LIVE AT Sayles presents: David Gerald Sutton. Come listen to this electric violinist at 12pm @ Great Space.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION led by Bhante Sathi, Sri Lankan monk, 8pm, Chapel. Teaching and sitting meditation is open to all levels of experience.

SUMMER SCIENCE Fellowship Information Meeting, 7 pm, Olin 141. Contact Jennifer Wolff (jwolff) or Ellen (ehaberot) with questions or go to https://apps.carleton.edu/mathscience/students/summer_fellows/

DO YOU want to help plan this year’s Spring Concert? Apply for Spring Concert Committee! Applications are now open on SAO webpage. Due TODAY!

SAM ORFIELD’S Stand-Up in the Cave. 8:30PM. Hah. -The New York Times or something. Too bad that didn’t kill me. -Squidward. I’m Batman. -Batman.

GENDER 101 workshop in Sayles 252 at 12PM. Come talk about our conceptions of gender and how it relates our everyday. Lunch provided.

COME TO Stevie P’s Office Hours on Thursday November 13th 10:30-11:30 AM in Laird 100. All students are welcome & no appointment is necessary!

**Friday, November 14**

KNIGHTLIFE EVENT! Cowling dance studio. Take some time to relax before 10th week. Some yoga, stretching, massage and meditation. 7:30 to 9pm. chancea

JOIN THE Carleton Orchestra for their concert, featuring music of Beethoven, Schubert and Hindemith. Concert Hall, 8pm

SUMO PRESENTS: How to Train Your Dragon 2 | 8 & 11 PM | Weitz Cinema

**Saturday, November 15**

TWO SECRET agents. One snarky robot. A lot of flying trout zombies. See them at The Middleman marathon! (Benton House, starts 1pm-5pm, continues 6pm-10pm.)

THERE WILL be an open meeting by CPAD 3-4pm Sayles 253. There will be political conversation and bagels/chips/salsa. contact amagait for more info.

WHOA! HIP Hop Dance Co. is back with “WHOA! in Black” @ 7:30p, Weitz Theater.

SUMO PRESENTS: How to Train Your Dragon 2 | 2, 8 & 11 PM | Weitz Cinema

::Carleton Fun Fact::
In 1918, while students at both schools served in the Student Army Training Corps, Carleton and St. Olaf formed one united football team.
**Sunday, November 16**
- CATHOLIC MASS led by Father Kevin McDonough, 5:00 pm, Chapel. Soup supper follows Mass. Last Chapel service of term. Check it out!
- SUPPORT YOUR peers at the Student Chamber Recital, coordinated by Nicola Melville. Concert Hall, 1:00-2:30pm
- COME AND enjoy Carleton Jazz Ensemble Concert, featuring pieces from well-established jazz composers to more eclectic styles of various cultures. Concert Hall, 4:30pm

**Monday, November 17**
- COME HEAR the Violin/Viola Recital, coordinated by Hector Valdivia. Music Hall, Room 103, 4:30pm

**Tuesday, November 18**
- TAKE A bus to the Minnesota Central Library to see Alum Michael Bazzett (‘88) speak about and read from his new book of poems “You Must Remember This.” Bus leaves Willis at 5:45pm and returns at 8:30pm. Sign up on the SAO website! (Sponsored by Metro Access)
- LIVE IT up with the African Drum Ensemble Recital. Sayles-Hill Great Space, 4pm.

**Wednesday, November 19**
- COME HEAR the Violin/Viola Recital II, coordinated by Hector Valdivia. Concert Hall, 3pm

**Thursday, November 20**
- CANDLES WILL be available in the Chapel to light in remembrance of trans people in honor of National Trans Day of Remembrance.

**GENERAL**
- SIGN UP FOR AIKIDO! Practice locks, throws, breakfalls! Build strength and flexibility! Earn PE credit, learn to fly, make harmony. PE103! ?
- SITAR LESSONS, sitars supplied. Also Raga Improv for nonwestern instruments and voice. Contact: David at dwhetsto@carleton.edu

**FOR SALE**
- BIKE FOR sale! It’s in great shape, $65. Contact burnhamne.
- TAKING ICE Skating in the winter? Just want to own a pair of skates? Size 8 women’s. Barely used. $40 OBO. contact levinz

**LOST & FOUND**
- LOST RED qwerty LG slide-phone (Xpression). Small, silent mode. $Reward. ?lopezg
- LOST STARBUCKS COFFEE THERMOS it is tallish, silver and black, and I miss it dearly. CASH REWARD FOR ITS RETURN if found contact flisst

**::Random Fact::**
Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history: King of Spades: David; King of Hearts: Charlemagne; King of Diamonds: Caesar; King of Clubs: Alexander the Great.

**VISIT YOUR high-school FOR SCIENCE (AKA Carleton) over break! 30-40min info-session 11/13, noon, Sayles 251, donuts provided. Email kstrode to RSVP or with questions.**

**GOT RACE? Gender? Sexuality? Class? We all do. Take IDSC 103 to talk about your role in diversity at Carleton.**
https://apps.carleton.edu/dialogue/
Hear from Senior Vice President, People Operations at Google, Laszlo Bock

I’ve sent out hundreds of resumes over my career, applying for just about every kind of job. I’ve personally reviewed more than 20,000 resumes. And at Google we sometimes get more than 50,000 resumes in a single week. I have seen A LOT of resumes.

Some are brilliant, most are just ok, many are disasters. The toughest part is that for 15 years, I’ve continued to see the same mistakes made again and again by candidates, any one of which can eliminate them from consideration for a job. What’s most depressing is that I can tell from the resumes that many of these are good, even great, people. But in a fiercely competitive labor market, hiring managers don’t need to compromise on quality. All it takes is one small mistake and a manager will reject an otherwise interesting candidate.

In the interest of helping more candidates make it past that first resume screen, here are the five biggest mistakes I see on resumes:

**Mistake 1: Typos.** This one seems obvious, but it happens again and again. A 2013 CareerBuilder survey found that 58% of resumes have typos.

Read your resume from bottom to top: reversing the normal order helps you focus on each line in isolation. Or have someone else proofread closely for you.

**Mistake 2: Length.** A good rule of thumb is one page of resume for every ten years of work experience. Hard to fit it all in, right? But a three or four or ten page resume simply won’t get read closely. As Blaise Pascal wrote, “I would have written you a shorter letter, but I did not have the time.” A crisp, focused resume demonstrates an ability to synthesize, prioritize, and convey the most important information about you.

**Mistake 3: Formatting.** Unless you’re applying for a job such as a designer or artist, your focus should be on making your resume clean and legible. At least ten point font. At least half-inch margins. White paper, black ink. Consistent spacing between lines, columns aligned, your name and contact information on every page. If you can, look at it in both Google Docs and Word, and then attach it to an email and open it as a preview. Formatting can get garbled when moving across platforms. Saving it as a PDF is a good way to go.

**Mistake 4: Confidential Information.** I once received a resume from an applicant working at a top-three consulting firm. This firm had a strict confidentiality policy: client names were never to be shared. On the resume, the candidate wrote: “Consulted to a major software company in Redmond, Washington.” Rejected!

**Mistake 5: Lies.** Putting a lie on your resume is never, ever, ever, worth it. Everyone, up to and including CEOs, gets fired for this. People lie about their degrees (three credits shy of a college degree is not a degree), GPAs (“I’ve seen hundreds of people “accidentally” round their GPAs up, but never have I seen one accidentally rounded down – never).

Full article on LinkedIn - https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/article

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**Wednesday, Nov. 12th**

**Columbia Law School Information Session** – 6pm, Willis 203

**Deutsche Bank** – Markets DB Achieve Sophomore Internship Program – Application Deadline via the Tunnel

**Thursday, Nov. 13th**

**Eastern Virginia Medical School Admissions Process Session** – 12pm, Leighton 305

**Greene Holcomb Fisher Information Session** – 12pm, Leighton 303

Carleton alumni, Taylor Hanson ’14 and Scott Theisen ’13, and current senior and former intern, Andy May ’15, will be on campus representing the organization they work for - Greene Holcomb Fisher, an investment bank based in Minneapolis. PIZZA PROVIDED

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**Career Center Weekly Spotlight: Vivian Do ’16**

**Majors: American Studies & Mathematics/Statistics**

As a freshman at Carleton, I was super interested in seeking out new experiences, whether they be via internships or volunteer work. I just wanted to try everything from non-profit work to public health to applied statistics. Despite all of my enthusiasm, I was also very intimidated by the process. Where should I start? How could I get more information about all of these fields and opportunities? What questions should be asking? I reached out to a recent Carleton graduate about biostatistics, a field I was particularly interested in. Knowing nothing about biostatistics, she asked her network of Carleton friends, and quickly connected me to a biostatistician professor! Within the next week or so, I was able to have a casual conversation with the professor, and by the end of our talk, I learned a lot of valuable information about the various aspects of the field.

I continued pursuing my interest in biostatistics through an internship that framed the field within the context of public health. During the program, I put my networking skills to work and reached out to epidemiologists, biostatisticians, and many more individuals. Reaching out helped me learn about a variety of professions, and also introduced me to people I may want to work with in the future. In fact, the supervisors of the program offered to help me find a job with them after I graduate if I wanted to continue pursuing this field! As a Student Career Assistant, I constantly tell students to network, which definitely sounds cliché, but it really has helped me so much. Networking has not only allowed me to explore various fields that I am interested in, but it has also given me connections into additional fields to pursue in the future. After all, the worst case scenario is you end up where you started, but you now have valuable experience networking! Check out the Career Center’s Facebook page: facebook.com/carletoncareers

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To RSVP for any of these events, login to the Tunnel, click on the "Events" tab and within that tab select "Information Session" or "Workshop." Here you will see all the upcoming events the Career Center is sponsoring/hosting!
David Gerald Sutton
Live at Sayles
Present:

NOV 13TH THUR 12-1PM SAYLES GREAT SPACE

Questions?
Contact keyess@, deloyec@, or whites@

Applications due
Thursday, 11/13

on SAO website

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