Living our Values

UO ARCHITECTURE 2018 FACULTY RETREAT
8:30 Coffee and socializing

9:00 Living our values (Nancy): brainstorming >> planning >> action
Strategic planning: getting on the same page (John)
   Breakout w/ report back: research themes & identify action items
10:30: What makes you committed to this place? How could we support you better? (Mark G)
   Breakout w/report back
12:00 Lunch: cluster around curricular areas
1:00 Stephen Duff on technology integration
Pecha Kucha sharing of summer updates
2:30 Vote : Ad Hoc Committee & NTTF for Personnel Committee
3:30 flex time to follow up on the above
Unbuilding Walls: German Pavilion@Venice Biennale
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Israeli Pavilion@Venice Biennale

Abraham, Abraham, Sarah, Sarah  video installation by Nira Pereg
Simon Sinek: Start with the WHY

The Golden Circle

WHAT
Every organization on the planet knows WHAT they do. These are products they sell or the services

HOW
Some organizations know HOW they do it. These are the things that make them special or set them apart from their competition.

WHY
Very few organizations know WHY they do what they do. WHY is not about making money. That’s a result. WHY is a purpose, cause or belief. It’s the very reason your organization exists.
# 2018-19 Framework – a work in progress

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<td>Define key areas, needs &amp; opportunities</td>
<td>Branding graphics &amp; text draft</td>
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<td>One-page focus summaries</td>
<td>Define Strategic Planning principles</td>
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ROME Watercolors – Via Giulia & Views from the Palazzo Pio
Howard Davis

Research in London toward my new book

**Working Cities: Architecture, Place and Production**

Pottery kilns near Kings Cross, 1860s *Mus of London*

Ad in furniture journal, 1900 *British Library*

You can search our map using your London postcode and explore how much manufacturing takes place in your local area. Toggle the visible layers buttons to switch from employment to business size metrics.
Ihab Elzeyadi concluded a 36-month Indoor Environmental Quality (IEQ) field study and design assistance services for Saint-Gobain North America Headquarters. This 277,000 S.F. double LEED platinum building housing 800 employees represents the largest comprehensive pre-post occupancy evaluation of its kind to quantify the impact of green buildings on occupant’s multi-comfort, productivity, health, and well-being. The study is published and reported on in 14 major news outlets and 9 papers in journals and conference proceedings.
Michael Fifield

Pro-bono house completed in Emerald Village, Eugene
Mark Gillem

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A new kitchen table which continues the material vocabulary of the Whidbey Island house and yard, which is completed and ready for publishing.
Brook Muller

Architecture as Ecological Infrastructure

1. Water harvesting wetland roof cleanses water and reduces building cooling load
2. Localized water storage forms neighborhood precincts
3. Domestic use
4. Vegetation on extensive terraces provides first level filtration for recycled graywater
5. Greywater directed to shared laundry
6. Wastewater collected
7. Wastewater directed to subsurface flow wetland

Annual Supply/Demand

- Arborescent deacelator
- Residential tower
- Sand filter office atrium
- Permeable retail court
- Light industrial wetland rooftop confluence

- Rainwater collected by PV array for use in residential units
- Stepped planters in abetted fiber greywater from residential unit
- Free greywater treatment in 2nd floor percolation forest "park"
- Treated greywater used for bamboo furniture production
- Non-invasive bamboo planted under nearby highway to reduce air pollution
- Bamboo scrap used as biomass for heating and for composting toilets
- Bamboo products to market
- Overhead, dispersed water returned to river; see in this panel
Kevin Nute

Two new book contracts with Routledge:

*Building Time* explains how built environments can be designed to support positive recollections of the past, interactions with the present, and anticipations of the future.

*Japanese Architecture in the Western Mind* shows how early Western preconceptions of Japan created what amounted to a mythical Japanese architecture in the West which still informs perceptions of contemporary Japanese architecture to this day.
Bunkhouse for Camp Talaoli, which will demonstrate the new Mass Plywood Panels being produced by Freres Lumber. Professor Judith Sheine and Associate Professor Mark Donofrio, with students David Moreno, Konrad Stuebgen and Jennah Byrd, are designing this project in association with the TallWood Design Institute.
Atmosphere InFormed: Emerging data collection tools allow us to rethink site observation for design. We can acquire new knowledge about place by measuring atmospheric phenomena and sensing small-scale differences across multiple time scales.
PUARL 10 Year Anniversary Conference

MIGRATION, REFUGEES, AND PATTERNS

Christopher Alexander Lecture by David Seaman: "Ways of Understanding Wholeness: Christopher Alexander’s work as synergistic relationality."

PUARL Lecture by Wayne Cornelius: "Constructing Deterrence in Immigration and Refugee Policy: The Case of Mexican and Central American Migrants and Asylum-seekers."

After the successful completion of the PUARL Regenerative City 2016 International Conference in San Francisco and the latest associated PURPLSOC World Conference in Austria, Europe in the Fall of 2017, we are in the process of preparing the 10 Year Anniversary PUARL Conference for Fall 2019 in Portland, Oregon. The 2019 PUARL Conference will be held in conjunction with the Pattern Language of Programs (PLoP) conference on October 24th and 25th. October 26th will focus on investigating the future of pattern language and the expanded pattern language approach and its innovations. Saturday, October 27th and Sunday, October 28th are dedicated to the increasingly globally critical topics of "Migration, Refugees, and Patterns."

Future of Pattern Language

For this particular day we are asking the questions: What is the future of pattern language in its various fields and what is its future altogether? For architecture, we can ask what is the future of the overall or expanded pattern language approach that includes many more principles and modes of operation than the traditional pattern language. As an overarching question for many of the disciplines that participate in these conferences, we can paraphrase Wolfgang Stark’s question: "Now we all know that we are working with a form of a pattern language method, but what are we working on all together that makes our work interdisciplinary and possibly a network of patterns of different disciplines?” We will examine the possibility of working on larger issues with the pattern language method.

Migration, Refugees, and Patterns

PUARL has embarked on an initiative to research and address the growing problems of global forced displacement, migration, and refugees, as well as integration in host countries and communities. We invite academics, practitioners, activists, and people who have experienced displacement to join us in addressing the critical issues of global forced migration. This conference will emphasize the spatial aspects of displacement at multiple scales, from neighborhood to international, and the ways in which forced migration is experienced differently spatially for different demographics and in different political regimes. We pay special attention to the situations in North and South America and Europe, although proposals related to all regions are welcomed. Sub-themes of particular interest include: homelessness and refugees, climate change migration, and Indigenous peoples and displacement, particularly in the North American context.

CALL FOR PARTICIPATION, PAPERS, AND CONTRIBUTIONS

The organizers encourage proposals for a variety of session types, particularly interactive sessions. Details are included on the conference website: https://blogs.uoregon.edu/parl2019. Please send abstracts and proposals to purl@uoregon.edu by June 30th. Proposals will be peer-reviewed by the Program and Academic International Committee and acceptance will be announced by July 31st. Accepted, full papers can be submitted to PUARL by September 15, 2019 for inclusion in a conference record in 2020. Registration will open June 15th. Full conference early bird registration fee is $400 (until September 1st), not including the 10 Year Anniversary Publication or the Saturday dinner. Presenters will be expected to pay the full conference fee and to fund their travel expenses.

Proposals Due: June 30, 2019
Acceptance Due: July 31, 2019
Full papers Due: September 15, 2018
PLoP Conference October 24-26
PUARL Conference October 26-28, 2018
October 28: Joint keynote with PUARL and PLoP
More details on website: https://blogs.uoregon.edu/parl2018

http://purl.uoregon.edu/
http://refugee.uoregon.edu/
Hajo Neis: PUARL Director
WHY DID YOU JOIN IN THE FACULTY HERE?
WHAT MAKES YOU COMMITTED TO THIS PLACE?
HOW CAN WE SUPPORT YOU BETTER?
WHAT ARE YOU MOST CONCERNED ABOUT?