Welcome Dr. Angela Legg

Angela Legg is the newest assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. She received her Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of California, Riverside. If you've ever been asked, "I have some good news and bad news, which do you want first?", then you're already familiar with one of Angela's main lines of research. Angela's blended news delivery research focuses on how people give and get good and bad news and how social and positive psychological principles can inform the communication of and outcomes associated with bad news. She also studies professor-student and physician-patient relationships. Aside from her research, Angela has quite a diverse range of hobbies. She enjoys contemporary/modern dance, horseback riding, and running.

Angela is thrilled to be at Pace University! This Spring 2014 semester, she is teaching Social Psychology and an interdisciplinary course called On the Good Life that is exploring the philosophical and psychological perspectives on what it means to have a "good life." She is excited to meet the students of Pace and hopes that she'll see a few of you in her courses in the future!

You can read about some of Angela's recent research here: http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/11/11/good-news-bad-news_n_4219756.html

If you would like the chance to meet Dr. Legg, come on out to her event on Wed. March 5th from 12:00-1:30 in Leinhard 20.

A Day with Dan McAdams

Dan McAdams, PhD., renowned scholar and research at Northwestern University, will be visiting Pace University to discuss his research on personality and life narratives. More specifically, he will lead a discussion on the redemptive self. As described on his web page: "A central idea in the commitment stories constructed by highly generative adults is redemption. In a redemptive sequence, an affectively negative or bad life-narrative scene is followed by an affectively positive or good outcome. The good ultimately redeems or salvages the bad that precedes it. Redemption is a central idea in all of the world's major religions, and it has assumed especially interesting and characteristic forms and qualities in American cultural history. Many American adults today see their lives in redemptive terms or seek to narrate their lives in ways to suggest that some form of redemption will ultimately prevail."

Following his talk, Dr. McAdams will help facilitate a discussion among faculty of various departments and students on how the redemptive self plays across history, culture, the arts, and personal life stories.
KEN DOKA LECTURE

Monday, April 21st 1:30-3:30 Miller Lecture Hall

Ken Doka, a leading expert in grief counseling and therapy, discusses the issue of complicated grief. He will also discuss how recent changes in the DSM-V regarding grief might impact the way counselors work with bereaved clients.

Pizza and beverages available!

*Don't Forget!* Psychology Club Meetings are held: every WEDNESDAY in Miller 25 from 12:20-1:15

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Be sure to order your cap and gown by Sunday, March 16, 2014 to participate in commencement. Your ticket to commencement is your cap and gown.

To order your cap and gown by March 16, 2014, go to:
http://www.herffjones.com/college/pace (select “order a cap and gown”)

Pace University Bids Farewell to Dr. Frances Delahanty

It is will great sadness that we bid Dr. Frances Delahanty farewell and happy retirement. For 48 years she has dedicated her life to Pace University, and in her time here she has accomplished many things.

Dr. Delahanty has been an amazing leader at Pace for our Peace and Justice Program, as well as in the Psychology Department. We would like to acknowledge her accomplishments and more importantly, who she is as a person. She has been a leader in the Pace community since her arrival 48 years ago. We would like to thank her for all the hard work and dedication she has devoted to the students here at Pace. She has impacted and touched the lives of many. Dr. Delahanty will be greatly missed.

Happy Retirement!