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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



Geography at 75

This academic year, the Department of Geography celebrates its 75th anniversary. Geography continues to thrive with strong teaching, research, and outreach. Our success is due to a multitude of contributions from our faculty, students, and alumni over the past 75 years. In addition to reflecting back on 75 years as a department, we're celebrating three big accomplishments this year: a Top 5 ranking in research, growing our faculty, and establishing a new endowment in honor of beloved faculty Don Currey.

Geography is starting to get the recognition it deserves for being a research powerhouse. Academic Analytics assesses research productivity and impact, and for the second straight year Utah Geography has a Top 5 ranking among geography programs nationally. Our new President, Taylor Randall, wants the U to become a Top 10 public institution, and Geography's impressive ranking is one example of the U's progress toward this goal.

As recently as 15 years ago, Geography's website included the tagline, "The biggest little geography department in the world." We're not little anymore, and we are growing into a larger, more well-rounded department. We're excited about welcoming two new faculty to Geography in 2023. Dr. Matthew Fry joined the department as an Associate Professor in January, and is introduced on Page 14. Dr. Fry studies energy and environmental governance, political ecology, and environmental justice with a long record of research in Mexico and Texas. Dr. Jessica DiCarlo starts as an Assistant Professor in July, and is introduced on Page 14. Dr. DiCarlo studies political ecology, development, and geopolitics with a focus on Asia. Both Dr. Fry and Dr. DiCarlo are going to contribute new expertise to the department's teaching and research.

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Many alumni fondly remember being mentored by Professor Don Currey. After Dr. Currey passed away in 2004, a scholarship was established in his memory and has supported the research of 22 students in the years since. In the last year, alumni and friends of the department stepped up and donated \$12,000 to establish the Currey Scholarship as an endowment, guaranteeing that Dr. Currey's legacy will continue in perpetuity. Read about the new Currey Endowment and memories of Dr. Currey on Page 7.

As we celebrate Geography's 75th anniversary, we hope you'll join us at the Spring Reception on April 21st!



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Upcoming Events

2023 SPRING RECEPTION: *Friday, April 21st, 6:30pm-9:00pm*

Alumni House

Dinner and hosted bar provided

RSVP required before April 14th to: pam.mitchell@geog.utah.edu

(or by phone if email is not available 801-581-8218)

Adults only please

CONVOCATION

Graduate: Thursday, May 4th, 8:30 AM | Kingsbury Hall

Undergraduate: Friday, May 5th, 9:00 AM | Huntsman Center

More information: <https://csbs.utah.edu/students/graduation/index.php>

General Commencement: Thursday, May 4, 6:00 PM | Huntsman Center

More information: <https://commencement.utah.edu/index.php>



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The Donald R. Currey Graduate Scholarship Endowed Fund

DR. DON CURREY'S IMPACT on the Department of Geography is almost immeasurable. Starting as an assistant professor in Geography in 1970, Don's research documenting the history of ancient Lake Bonneville improved scientific understanding of past lake levels and climate. That work continues to be the foundation of our understanding of Lake Bonneville. There was nothing Don liked more than driving a van full of students out into the Bonneville Basin to study shorelines and features, and collect material to date to refine the lake level history. His field teaching provided experiences that shaped the careers of many students, and his legacy lives on as his former students teach new generations of Lake Bonneville scholars. After Don passed away in 2004, his brother Stan Currey, along with alumni and colleagues, established a scholarship to support graduate student fieldwork and radiocarbon dating of samples. Since 2004, the Currey Scholarship helped fund the research of 22 Geography students. Over the past year, the Geography community has stepped up and donated over \$12,000 to turn the scholarship into an endowment. The endowment will fund a field research scholarship each year in perpetuity, ensuring that Don's legacy extends far into the future. The department would like to recognize the following donors for their generous donations to establish the Currey Scholarship endowment:

Brian and Michelle Haslam	Mark Finco	Gregory Nash
Michael Barnhardt	Teri Gee	Michael Nelson
M. Genevieve Atwood	Heidi Hadley	Russell Shino
G. Christensen	Emily Lamunyon	Utah Transit Authority
Richard Company, Jr.	Min Lee	David Wilkins
Philip Dennison	Karl Lillquist	

The endowment is still accepting donations. Contact [Geography Chair Phil Dennison](#) if you are interested in donating to the Currey Endowment.

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Many former students of Don shared their recollections and described the importance of funding scholarships in his memory:

Don was certainly a down-to-earth kind of person (pun intended). For instance, he was once awarded a silver shovel (perhaps chrome plated) for some of his works. Instead of displaying the shovel in a trophy case or mounted on a wall, he brought it out on a field trip so he could dig around in the marl. He was always willing to share his expansive knowledge of Lake Bonneville, of which he was the world-renowned authority. His enthusiasm for exploration and hypothesizing new theories made every field trip a true adventure. He encouraged me to ask more questions and seek more answers.

-Russell Shino

Geographers commonly focus on the spatial patterns of earth surface phenomena. Don helped me better understand the temporal component of landforms and landscapes, and the importance of building temporal databases. I hope the Currey Scholarship will continue to support student research on past landforms and landscapes.

-Karl Lillquist

I met Don Currey many years ago when I applied for an administrative assistant position in the Department of Geography. Not only was he a great boss and a good friend—he set the course of my life in a very different direction. As a single mom, I'd stopped and started my academic career multiple times and actually earning a degree seemed out of the question. When I joined Don in the Department of Geography, I was in the right place, at the right time and with the right people. Don approved a work schedule that would allow me to take a break during the day to attend class, something I could not have done unless all the pieces fit. He was supportive and encouraging, as were many folks in the Department at that time. By also attending a weekly night class, I was able to finish my coursework in three years and graduated Cum Laude with an Honor's BA in English. After completing graduate school, I leveraged my writing skills to take a position in a software startup and eventually became a vice president in the company. Don set in motion the events that would transform my family and me in ways I could never have imagined. Gratitude? Profound and forever.

-Teri Gee

Don Currey was loved and respected by the students who knew him. I always thought he resembled a big polar bear and we were all his beloved cubs.

-Heidi Hadley

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As a new professor in 2003 Don took me under his wing and on many great expeditions out into the Bonneville Basin. My first understanding of this system, and my love for Lake Bonneville came from these early interactions with Don. One of the main foci of my current research is Lake Bonneville and the West Desert portion of the Basin. I still use the vibracorer he left to me and think of him every time we go out and use it. I know he would have loved seeing it in action with new generations of graduate and undergraduate students.

-Andrea Brunelle

It's a pleasure to be able to give back, and further to support the scholarship. Don was great in supporting his students' research, and I'm happy to see that support continue through funding provided by the scholarship. Reaching that endowed mark would cement Don's legacy of research support for students.

-David Wilkins



Don Currey circa 1989 (Teri Gee).

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TOM COVA researches environmental hazards and protective actions. The last few years have brought about new projects, collaborators, and data. One example is GPS data collected from mobile phones during a wildfire evacuation, which allows us to analyze when and where people travel. This led to discoveries like the many people that leave prior to a warning along with the ones that leave from households outside the evacuation zone. Tom is also part of a team that's analyzing thousands of wireless alert messages sent to cellphones across the country in wildfires. While wireless systems are transforming our ability to instantly alert people, there's much to learn about crafting the most effective messages. Tom is also part of a project to improve wireless alert messages in earthquakes using the USGS ShakeAlert system which can notify millions of people regarding an impending quake. This system opens up new protective options like seeking shelter or leaving unreinforced buildings before the ground shakes.

Research Assistant Professor **MICKEY CAMPBELL** and Professor **Phil Dennison** have developed a new tool for improving wildland firefighter safety. The Safe Separation Distance Evaluator (SSDE) is an interactive, open-access tool that helps assess potential safety zones anywhere in the US. Safety zones provide a safe separation distance between firefighters and surrounding vegetation, thus helping firefighters avoid injuries and fatalities when fire threatens their location. The new tool allows users to identify and draw potential safety zones on a map, and then determine if the area provides meets safe separation distance recommendations based on weather conditions, topography, and surrounding vegetation height. SSDE was published in 2022, and recently featured in Inside the Forest Service and Science You Can Use.

ALEXANDER HOHL published the main paper of his dissertation, introducing a novel space-time kernel density estimator with application to the 2010-11 dengue fever epidemic in Cali, Colombia. The process was arduous, but Alex could count on help from the team of collaborators: Eric Delmelle, Wenwu Tang, Erik Saule, (UNCC), Irene Casas (Louisiana Tech), and Xun Shi (Dartmouth). In addition, Alex worked with Aynaz Lotfata (UC Davis/Chicago State University) on multiple studies on spatial modelling of physical and mental health in Chicago, leading to publications in the Journal of Transport Health, Cities & Health, and Urban Science. Lastly, Alex published a study in the American Journal of Public Health, focusing on

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the geography of anti-Asian hate on social media during the COVID-19 pandemic. The project required him to build expertise in natural language processing and social sensing. He would like to thank his collaborators **Moongi Choi**, Aggie Yellowhorse (ASU), **Rich Medina**, **Neng Wan**, and Ming Wen (UofU Sociology/HKU University) for their essential contributions.

Along with fellow Geography co-PIs **Andrea Brunelle** and **Mitch Power**, **JESSE MORRIS** was awarded a grant as PI from the National Science Foundation from the Paleo Perspectives on Climate Change (P2C2) panel to study the long-term environmental history of Fish Lake (see Fish Lake group). Fish Lake is the deepest naturally occurring freshwater lake in Utah and provides a record of vegetation



change, biogeochemical cycling, and wildfire history spanning at least the last 60,000 years. This record is especially important because it offers environmental context for the Pando aspen, which is located along the south shore of Fish Lake. Pando is one of the world's largest, heaviest, and oldest clonal organisms (see drone photo). Dr. Morris is also working with a team from Utah State and Georgia Tech to examine and quantify the genetic mutations of Pando to refine age estimates of the ancient aspen clone.

NENG WAN's research has been focusing on using GIS and spatial methods to understand why some social groups (e.g., racial/ethnic minorities, individuals from low-income neighborhoods) bear higher burden of diseases than other groups. One of his projects tries to explain disparities in health outcomes from the perspective of healthcare utilization. His other ongoing projects use emerging mobile technologies (e.g., on-body sensors, real-time surveys, GPS/GIS) to investigate how neighborhood factors shape health behaviors (e.g., smoking, physical activity) through psychosocial factors (e.g., stress, affect)."

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STELLA MOSHER is a 4th-year PhD student working with Drs. **Mitchell Power** (Geography) and **Tyler Faith** (Anthropology) to reconstruct fire history over millennia in South Africa's highly biodiverse and fire-adapted Fynbos Biome. Stella is particularly interested in understanding how this ecosystem has evolved over time as a result of climate and anthropogenic changes, including the onset of pastoralism in the fynbos ~2,000 years ago, and subsequent landscape transformations through fire suppression since ~1650 CE. She is reconstructing fire-history at 2-year intervals over the past 4,200 years, resulting in an ecological-scale analysis that is unprecedented for African fire histories.

This past September, Stella travelled to South Africa with Drs. Power and Faith for three-weeks of field work and to present at the week-long Southern African Society for Quaternary Research bi-annual conference. The field work involved collaborations with committee member Dr. Lynne Quick from Nelson Mandela University, as well as other South African, European, and American colleagues, and Sparkles, the now-infamous inflatable unicorn whose critical field-support landed the team as a runner-up in the #ScientistAtWork photo contest hosted by the journal Nature. The team sampled freeze cores from two fynbos lakes for a millimeter-scale analysis of fire activity from historical sediments. Freeze-coring uses a hollow metal slab filled with dry ice and ethanol to freeze samples in the field, which better preserves the upper sediments that can sometimes be compacted using piston-coring techniques.

Back in Utah, Stella is working on processing the new freeze-core samples and on several UROP projects with University



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of Utah undergrads. Utah Geography student **Amy Harvey**, has been exploring charcoal characteristics in Utah vegetation that can be applied to paleoecological studies around Utah being conducted by students in the Power Paleoecology lab at the Natural History Museum of Utah. Another Geography student, **Topher Roller**, has been reconstructing fire history from a section of one fynbos-site core that spans the arrival of European colonizers to the region and assesses the impact that early settlement and landscape transformation had on fynbos fire history.

REBECCA RICHARDS-STEED, along with Amanda V. Bakian, Ken Robert Smith, **Neng Wan, Simon Brewer, Richard Medina** & James VanDerslice published *Evidence of transgenerational effects on autism spectrum disorder using multigenerational space-time cluster detection*, in the International Journal of Health Geographics. They used space-time scan statistics on three generations of family pedigrees of cases and controls, and identified high-risk family lineages in the paternal grandmothers and grandfathers for autism spectrum disorder. They also identified the highest risk vulnerable developmental windows of growth from environmental exposures as the birth window (ages 0-1) and childhood (ages 2-11).

Their methods are being adapted by the Huntsman Cancer Institute, Utah Population Database as a research tool for identifying familial cancer patterns from direct lineage environmental exposures.

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New Faculty

We would like to welcome our new faculty members!



MATT FRY joined the Geography Department in January 2023 as an Associate Professor. He earned his PhD in Geography from the University of Texas at Austin and was an Assistant and Associate Professor in Geography at the University of North Texas. Prior to academia, he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Bolivia and was a high school biology teacher in Mississippi. Through those and other experiences, he became deeply interested in exploring the interrelationships among politics, society, culture, and environmental change. Some of his earliest research examined

the booming demand for concrete blocks in Mexico and how it drove change in urban built forms, rural land uses, and livelihoods. Building from that work, he spent several years studying oil and natural gas production in Texas and Mexico, with a focus on local governance issues, environmental justice, urban drilling, and the ways that geologic discourses are used to imagine and justify economic and political ends. At Utah, he's excited to begin two new research programs. One examines the growing use of digital technologies in environmental decision making with a focus on urban forestry policies in multiple U.S. cities. The other wades into Utah's fast-evolving energy landscape and will investigate geographies of the state's energy transition.



JESSICA DICARLO received her Ph.D. in Geography from the University of Colorado Boulder in 2021. Her dissertation used qualitative, historical, and ethnographic methods to examine the impacts of China's Belt and Road Initiative across northern Laos. Dr. DiCarlo is interested in the complex and unexpected ways that large projects and investments unfold on the ground. Since graduating, she has been the Chevalier Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Transportation and Development in China at the Institute for Asian Research in the School of Public Policy and Global Affairs

at the University of British Columbia. She starts as an Assistant Professor in Geography at the U in July.

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Dr. DiCarlo situates her research in critical development studies, political ecology, political and economic geography, and infrastructure studies. She prioritizes long-term, ethnographic fieldwork. Her research spans Asia, including pastoral communities (Tibet), rural upland villages (Nepal, Laos), economic zones and new cities (Southeast Asia), and urban centers (India, China, Laos). Her recent research focuses on Chinese capital and infrastructure as global drivers of political-economic and environmental change. She contributes to debates on global China's role in shaping global capitalism, resource politics, and development, particularly in Southeast Asia, and is co-founder of the Second Cold War Observatory. Her co-edited book, *The Rise of the Infrastructure State* (2022), contributes timely perspectives on China-US rivalry and infrastructural competition as it unfolds across scales and places.

Dr. DiCarlo is an avid outdoors person, whether backpacking in the Himalayas, canyoneering in Utah, ski touring among glaciers in British Columbia with her two huskies, or cycling (and eating) her way around Taiwan.

Alumni News



(L-R) Julia Surkis, Emma McFee, Esri President Jack Dangermond, and Josh Groeneveld

Three Geography Department Alumni won a very prestigious award from Esri. The Special Achievement in GIS Award was presented to GIS Section Manager Josh Groeneveld, GIS Specialist Julia Surkis, and Mitigation Specialist Emma McFee by Esri President Jack Dangermond at the annual conference. President Dangermond said only 1/20th of 1% of Esri users have ever received this award.

Josh's team won the award for creating a tool that allows us to collect and communicate damage and other incident information during and following a severe weather event. The tool is housed at a central location to gather self-reported damages from citizens, post guidance, tools and information for our local emergency management community, and share follow up webinars and training related to the FEMA public assistance process associated with an emergency incident.

Congratulations to Josh, Julia, and Emma!

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In Memoriam

CHUNG-MYUN LEE



Dr. Chung-Myun Lee, Professor Emeritus of Geography passed away on November 8, 2021 at the age of 96.

Professor Lee received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Michigan in 1961 after completion of degrees at Seoul National University. He specialized in land use analysis and planning, economic geography and the geography of Asia with technical expertise in photogrammetry and

aerial photo interpretation. In his long career he received academic appointments at several universities in the U.S., Malaysia, Japan and Korea.

Professor Lee epitomized the traditional geographic scholar. His research and teaching merged theoretical and conceptual geography with technical analysis. He read and wrote in five languages with speaking competency in four, publishing dozens of papers and books. The final phases of his research focused on the geographic diffusion of Korean culture to all parts of the world. Professor Lee was performing field research in Siberia into his late 80s.

In Professor Lee's later years he researched and published books about ARIRANG, a Korean folk song, and the culture of Korea as well as a book about foreign migration in Korea.

He was a rigorous teacher, but students appreciated his preparedness, discipline and sense of humor. Professor Lee has a legacy of better educated students over much of the world. He will be missed by his family, friends, colleagues, and the many students he taught.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB



Staying Connected

By Siona Roberts, MS Student, Department of Geography

As a club aimed at growing a love for geography and connecting undergraduate and graduate students together, we have gotten to have a lot of fun all together this year! From hiking and climbing, to crafting and volunteering, the club has done it all.

The club started the school year off with a fun fall hike through Red Butte Garden before the cold weather came in. Then things got spooky in October, when the Geography Club hosted a Pumpkin Painting event. With a turnout of 15 people, we had quite the variety of painted pumpkins (Our personal favorite was a pumpkin painted as a pumpkin). One of our club co-presidents, Talula Pontuti, made use of the pumpkins after Halloween by making pumpkin pie and pumpkin ravioli. She did say it took a while to scrub the paint off!

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We celebrated the return of Spring by getting outside and picking up trash along the Jordan River Corridor. If you're ever interested in participating in an event like this, the Jordan River Commission organizes a cleanup every second Saturday of the month somewhere along the Jordan River and could always use the help!

The club celebrated the new year by hosting a Mapathon party where members made edits and contributions to OpenStreetMap data, updating unmaintained road features throughout the Navajo Nation. These roadways have not been updated in over ten years, so it was an opportunity to contribute to open-sourced data that will be used for local use while teaching members about using open-sourced data and digitizing.

Most recently, the club hosted a climbing evening at the George Eccles Student Life Center as a fun way to stay active in the cold weather and hang out together. This ended up being a great time and we're going to have more of these events coming up!

We've got more events coming up! Be sure to watch out for announcements and team sign-ups for the club's end of semester Geography Trivia night taking place April 26th!

Interested in getting involved with Geography Club? Join the Club's Campus Connect page at getinvolved.utah.edu/organization/geography-club for the latest updates and emails.



2021 - 2022

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Global Change and Sustainability Center Fellowship

Laila Sheikh, MS student

Haslam Family Endowed Fellowship

Laila Sheikh, MS student

Cameron Markovsky, MS student

Graduate Fellowships

Aaron Flores, PhD Student

Joshua Krahulec, MS Student

Moongi Choi, PhD Student

Ahmad Riyadh, PhD Student

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Brian L. and Michelle J. Haslam Scholarship in Geography

Kevin Ramos

Sammy Peredes

Andrew Allred

James A. Rickards

Merrill K. Ridd Scholarship

Geoff Kroll

Roger M. McCoy Student Assistance Endowment

Sean Porter

T-53 Scholarships in Geography

Casey Horvat

William Roe

Marti Sorenson

Daniel E. & Janet G. England Scholarship

Jonathan Neuberger

Donald A. & Susan P. Lewon Scholarship

Blaine Roberts

Katherine W. & Ezekiel R. Dumke Endowed Scholarship

Nate Devries

2022 - 2023

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Haslam Family Endowed Fellowship

Sunegin Shun, PhD student

Stella Mosher, PhD student

Graduate Fellowships

Emma Marshall, PhD Student

Brenna Kelly, MS Student

Talula Pontuti, MS Student

Geography Grad-Match Fellowships

Makaio Kimbrough, PhD Student

Savannah Bommarito, PhD Student

Moongi Choi, PhD Student

Matthew Wood, PhD Student

Donald A. & Susan P. Lewon Fellowship Awarded Spring 2023

Jaydee Dolinar, PhD Student

Juying Han, PhD Student

Joshua Krahulec, MS Student

Taylor Lundquist, MS Student

Serena Madsen, MS Student

Stella Mosher, PhD Student

Talula Pontuti, MS Student

Ning Xiong, PhD Student

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Brian L. and Michelle J. Haslam Scholarship in Geography

Jason Ripplinger

Eugene Kneller

Andrew Allred

April Radford

Topher Roller

Merrill K. Ridd Scholarship

Marti Sorenson

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Invest in your degree for the future!

You can help make your degree worth more. Here are some ways you can take a more active role in supporting our department:

- If you have specific knowledge of employment or internship opportunities for our graduates;
- If you can use the department or DIGIT lab for funded research/service projects;
- If you have ideas and time to devote to improving our department;
- If you have a desire to support the department and the students financially;
- If you want to support financially and participate in our Fall picnic or Spring awards activities

Contact dennison@geog.utah.edu if you have any questions about Geography Donations

Alumni Info Update / Donations

Send us an update and let us know what's new! Also, please consider taking this opportunity to donate to Geography student support. Your donation will directly support undergraduate and graduate scholarships. Go to <https://ugive.app.utah.edu/designation/143> to donate online, or use the form below.

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