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CHAPTER HAPPENINGS

OREGON STATE

The Oregon State Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society traveled to Portland, OR on March 31, 2018 for a tour of the KOIN 6 news station with meteorologist Steve Pierce. After a walk through the various departments of the news station, chapter members watched the 6 o'clock news being taped live. Mr. Pierce discussed the joys and challenges of a local TV meteorologist and the particularities of weather forecasting in Oregon. Small-scale atmospheric dynamics play an important role in Portland: for example, the Columbia River Gorge has a strong effect on local weather, but is a smaller feature than the typical resolution of weather models. ■



MARYMOUNT SCHOOL OF NEW YORK

The students in the senior elective, Atmospheric Science, at Marymount School of New York, comprise the membership of the Marymount School Chapter of the American Meteorological Society. Each week, Society members research, write and produce the Weekend Weather Forecast for the School community. These forecasts are posted at: <https://www.youtube.com/user/mmtweekendweather>.

As a major project this year, the Society conducted the first annual Global Survey on Youth Perspectives on Global Warming and Climate Change. Modeled after the University of Michigan Ford School Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy National Survey on Energy and Environment, the survey sought to determine if students ages 13 to 18 believe global warming is naturally induced, human induced or both as well as uncover what local and global evidence leads these students to conclude that the

Earth's average temperature is increasing (or not).

Over seven hundred students worldwide responded to the survey, and in general, the results showed:

- Most respondents believe there is solid evidence that the Earth's average temperature has been increasing over the past century.
- Approximately 1/2 of the respondents believe that the increase in the Earth's temperature is due equally to human activity and natural variations.
- Most respondents state that scientific research and data, the Internet and their teachers influence their personal beliefs.

The survey results and report may be found at: weather.marymountnyc.org/survey.html. ■

OHIO UNIVERSITY

This month Ohio University's AMS Student Chapter (OUCAMS) participated in Athens Beautification Day. This is an event that is held every year and allows for different clubs and organizations on campus to give back to the Athens community. This year we decided to take our service to the local highway and participate in adopt-a-highway. OUCAMS members helped to clean a stretch of the local highway. Pictured above are members of OUCAMS posing by the adopt-a-highway sign before the cleanup begins.



Each year OUCAMS hosts an annual cabin trip where students are able to go and have adventures off campus for a weekend. This event is put on by the OUCAMS Event Coordinators who plan this event months in advance to make sure that everyone has a great time. This year the group consisted of undergraduate students, as well as some graduate students. This is a great opportunity for students bond and make connections with their fellow classmates. The picture above shows students who went on the hiking trip that is also offered as a part of the trip.

Each year to celebrate the achievements of the club, as well as the academic achievements of the members we have a cookout. This cookout is held at professor Dr. Ryan Fogt's home, who is gratuitous enough to open his home to his students for the night. This event is also known as the Senior send off, where underclassman are able to say goodbye to their fellow seniors. The seniors also have the ability to share with their fellow underclassman advice and tips that they picked up from their years at Ohio University. Pictured above is Dr. Ryan Fogt demonstrating one of the many games that were played that night to his students. ■



SOUTHEAST TEXAS/SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA

In March, the Southeast Texas/Southwest Louisiana chapter toured the USGS National Wetlands Research Center in Lafayette, Louisiana. The tour was given by Dr. Thomas Doyle, Research Ecologist and Deputy Director of the Center. Dr. Doyle's research spans several decades of developing spatial simulation models for temperate and tropical ecosystems. Dr. Doyle discussed how this research has been used for historical climate reconstruction and future climate modeling. He also presented on the various wetland studies that are conducted at the Research Center along with the meteorological observations and phenomenon that are part of their analyses and products. After the tour, chapter members enjoyed a poboyn lunch and saw a University of Louisiana Lafayette baseball game.



The chapter closed out the 2017–2018 chapter year in April with a chapter lunch at the Regatta Seafood and Steakhouse in Lake Arthur, Louisiana. For fun, members had a contest to see who could guess the water temperature of the lake and outgoing chapter president Ben Terry nailed it at 68 degrees. At lunch, the chapter officers for the upcoming year were announced and ideas for future meetings were discussed. The perfect weather and good company made for an excellent end to the chapter year. ■



WEST CENTRAL FLORIDA

In June, several members of the West Central Florida Chapter of the American Meteorological Society traveled to Lakeland, Florida to visit the Hurricane Hunters' new hangar. Ten students of the University of South Florida's Weather, Climate, and Society, Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program also attended.

In addition, this program, along with WCFLAMS and the University of South Florida has been hosting a summer speaker series where people can join remotely that have included talks from Dr. Kerry Emanuel, Dr. Rebecca Morss, Dr. Maureen Fordham, and Dr. Michael Mann. Use this link to see videos of these talks: <https://vimeo.com/album/5251451>. ■



CENTRAL NORTH CAROLINA

The Central North Carolina Chapter of the American Meteorological Society concluded its 2017–2018 season with programs featuring two outstanding guest speakers.

At our April meeting, Dr. Carli Arendt presented “Permafrost, Meltwater, and Glaciers: How These Systems Record and Influence Atmospheric Conditions.” Dr. Arendt is the Assistant Professor, Southeast Climate Science Center at North Carolina State University. She presented an informative and entertaining program describing how she used geochemical proxies to assess how glaciers, ice sheets, and permafrost are responding to Earth’s changing climate. Case studies included the interpretation of the current mass balance of glacial systems based on the fractions of melt sources from seasonal snow deposition, the reconstruction of past atmospheric circulation from dust deposited in Antarctic ice cores, and the assessment of atmospheric feedbacks associated

with evolving permafrost landscapes. She also shared some of her humorous adventures during her research. At the conclusion of her program, Dr. Arendt answered numerous questions from chapter members.

For our final meeting of the 2017–2018 season, the Central North Carolina Chapter of the American Meteorological Society hosted a Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration at our Annual Banquet on May 4, 2018. Guest speaker was Dr. Neil Jacobs, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Environmental Observation and Prediction. In his presentation “The Future of the US Weather Enterprise,” Dr. Jacobs discussed data acquisition, alternative business models, public private partnerships, and the next generation community global forecast model. Dr. Jacobs is shown answering a question about his work with the GOES Program. ■



CENTRAL VIRGINIA

The Central Virginia Chapter of the American Meteorological Society met on April 22, 2018. Chapter President Peter Effertz announced the winners of the Metropolitan Richmond Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) Fair. Prizes were awarded to Ethan Schaefer (grade 11, Godwin High School) and Emma Smith (grade 9, Clover Hill High School). Ethan’s project was “A Study of Various Concentrations of Silver Iodide on Ice Crystal Nucleation.” Emma’s was “The Effect of Different Carbon Filters on the Reduction of the Greenhouse Effect.”

Following ratification of the chapter constitution, Dr. William (Bill) Hark gave a presentation about storm chasing. Hark discussed the history of storm chasing, storm chaser goals, ethics, dangers, equipment, and chase forecasting. He noted that storm chasers do not wait for watches or warnings to be issued to begin their storm intercept and chase plans. Hark presented his storm chase photos and video from the May 23, 2008 Quinter, Kansas tornado outbreak and the April 27, 2011 Oilville, Virginia tornado and Dumfries/Triangle, Virginia, supercell. ■

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

On April 14th the Millersville University Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society invited the public and students to Pucillo Gymnasium to celebrate our 10th annual Public Weather Awareness Day (PWAD).

PWAD is a student-run event and our most anticipated outreach program of the year. Chapter members together with private meteorological companies, government agencies, MU organizations, and individuals helped us educate and engage the public. To spread the word, students hung posters around the campus, at local restaurants, and used social media. The decorations committee recreated "The Four Seasons" on the gym's ground floor capturing an essence of winter, spring, summer, and autumn weather. PWAD allowed students to share their knowledge through small booths focused on severe weather, science experiments, weather instruments, and oceanography. In addition, we launched two weather

balloons, encouraging children and their families to launch alongside us.

New to this year's all-day event was a showcasing of several speakers, notably the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron (the Hurricane Hunters), Dr. Elizabeth MacDonald from NASA, and local broadcast meteorologist Joe Calhoun. The response to the speakers was massively successful, filling the classroom beyond capacity. Several meteorology-based agencies including Accuweather, NWS, and FEMA graced our gymnasium. We were thrilled to share our floor and time with everyone who came out. MU-AMS is proud of the turnout; we not only reached out to the public about weather awareness and emergency management, but strengthened community bonds. Words cannot describe the excitement we feel towards planning next year's Public Weather Awareness Day. ■



ASHEVILLE

On June 6, the Asheville (North Carolina) chapter of AMS welcomed, via remote web connection, AMS National President Dr. Roger Wakimoto. Chapter members gathered at The Collider in downtown Asheville, enjoyed some social time with refreshments, and then watched on the big screen as Dr. Wakimoto addressed the chapter from his office at UCLA.

Dr. Wakimoto spoke about the AMS vision and priorities, and graciously answered a number of questions posed by chapter members. It was a very informative and successful session.

Next on the Asheville chapter's schedule will be an outing in early August to a baseball game featuring the local minor league team, the Asheville Tourists, an affiliate of the Colorado Rockies. ■

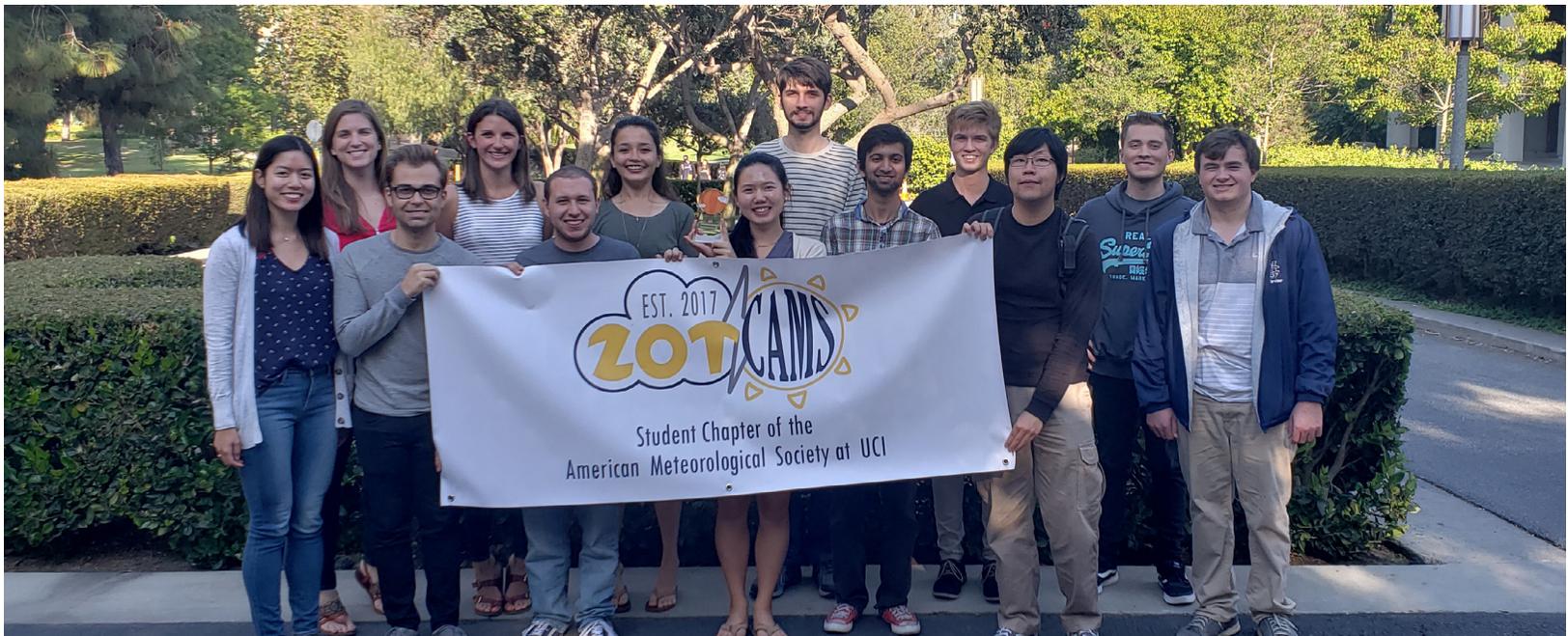


UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

zotCAMS, The Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at UC Irvine finished off strong in its inaugural year. The first half of 2018 was filled with many events, including outreach at a local literacy event and an Earth Day event at a local middle school. We also organized a trip to the Irvine Water District, and hosted a workshop on isoplething, in addition to recruiting new members at a UCI open house for incoming students. In our regular monthly meetings we hosted speakers on a number of topics. These included a Skype call with a forecaster from the Mobile/Pensacola NWS WFO on forecasting severe weather, an environmental engineering professor on precipitation estimation and machine learning, and members of the chapter on who discussed

flash flooding and the Southern California May gray/ June gloom phenomenon.

The year ended with zotCAMS winning two campus wide awards, Student Organization of the Month for March and the annual Anteater Award for Best New Student Organization. We're proud to report that attendance over this inaugural year consisted of 40 students in eight different departments at UCI, which contributed to our success. At our June meeting (the last of the year) we held a pizza party to celebrate our successful first year and held elections for our second zotCAMS executive board. We took a commemorative photo with our Best New Student Organization of the year award (see photo). ■



CENTRAL ARIZONA

The Central Arizona chapter invited local Arizona storm chasers to explain and demonstrate their current projects at the Weather-Ready Storm Day on April 20, 2018. Student member Trey Greenwood and his storm chasing group MadWx discussed their custom built tornado probe. Bryan Snider explained how to photograph and position for the best imagery of Arizona. These presentations were followed with an expert panel answering questions on storm chasing, tornadoes, and severe weather. The event ended with a showing of the movie Twister. ■



CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The Cornell Chapter of the American Meteorological Society (CCAMS) held Alumni weekend at the end of April this year. Alumni came from all over the country to share stories of their respective journey's throughout their lives thus far. This offered an opportunity for Cornell undergraduate students to understand what happens/ what paths there are beyond schooling.

The first night of the alumni weekend consisted of a welcoming reception where CCAMS had a guest speaker, a 2014 Cornell University graduate, Roop Singh. She spoke about her experience as a Climate Risk Advisor at the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre and gave great advice to the undergraduates in the room who were looking into careers in the field of Climate Risk. This event brought together the alumni with the undergraduate students in hopes of spreading knowledge and advice for the near future.

The following day, alumni, undergraduates, and professors all took part in the career panel. Undergraduates were encouraged to ask questions to the professionals to

make the most out of the event. Following that was the barbeque that was held at Myers Park, New York. This allowed for a social environment in which students had the opportunity to interact with alumni in a more relaxed situation.

Alumni weekends have become traditions for CCAMS throughout the years and prove to be one of the most successful events held within the society. ■



RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Rutgers Meteorology Club wrapped up the school year with the end of the year Rutgers Day held each April at Rutgers University - New Brunswick. April 28th was a hot, sunny day that brought out over 10,000 Rutgers families and local community members to campus to check out different clubs and food stands while enjoying some entertainment across all five campuses. On Cook Campus, the Rutgers Meteorology Club had their table

set up with Weather Trivia and the classic "Tornado in a Bottle." Our club members enjoyed teaching the youth about the weather and tested them with some trivia. It was a great day to meet alumni and future meteorology students. After Rutgers Day, the club finished transitions and officially installed the newly elected executive board. They kick-started their year with a brainstorming meeting to plan ahead for next year! ■



BLUE RIDGE

The Blue Ridge Chapter of the AMS participated in Virginia Tech's Relay for Life that took place near the end of April 2018. The event, held at Tech's campus, is considered to be one of the largest collegiate Relay for Life events in the country with approximately \$460,500 being raised to fight cancer and help find a cure. Our chapter served "Weather Weenies" to help raise money to contribute to the cause and we look forward to being involved with the event again next year. Throughout the remainder of the school year, our club organized various end of the year activities/events, some of which are described below.

For our April meeting, our chapter was fortunate enough to have Matt Lanza come in as a guest speaker and share his journey as to how he ended up working as a meteorologist in the private sector for Cheniere Energy. Matt's presentation was very insightful, sprinkled with plenty of career lessons to apply in the field of meteorology. Some of the most important lessons to take away from his presentation were networking, taking chances, and "being nimble, open-minded, and flexible from the start." We appreciate Matt for coming to our meeting and would gladly welcome him back anytime.

Lastly, the Blue Ridge Chapter held their end of the year potluck, which was a great way to help wind down before the start of finals and to wrap up another school year. In addition, new officers were inducted into the club where they look forward to having more involved roles and seeing what the upcoming school year has in store for the Blue Ridge Chapter of the AMS. ■



OKEMOS HIGH SCHOOL

Okemos High School Pre-College Chapter in Michigan included in their late spring activities a field trip into the Detroit area. In addition to some weather observing, they visited Belle Isle, the largest urban park in North American - a park designed by the same architect who designed New York's Central Park. Belle Isle is part of the City of Detroit and located in the middle of the Detroit

River. While there the group toured the Aquarium, the second oldest public aquarium in the U.S., as well as the Arboretum to learn some things about climate regions. The trip was filled out with a tour of Belle Isle's Nature Center, the DNR's Adventure Center, and time on the water front with scientists learning about sturgeon which are making a comeback in the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. ■

LYNDON STATE

Although the summer months have been quiet for the Lyndon AMS Chapter, we have kept plenty busy by planning events for the upcoming year! This past April, the chapter was out in the Lyndon community educating young minds about climate change. A handful of our chapter members travelled to the Danville School and coordinated activities and lectures to help convey the importance of this issue. The visit was an incredible success; we spread our knowledge to over 200 middle school students and the participating chapter members brushed up on their communication skills. We look forward to visiting more schools and educating our community in the future!

In addition to the Danville school visit, the Lyndon



AMS Chapter also put on the annual Northeast Kingdom science fair. This was the first year the fair was fully under the chapter's supervision, so it was quite the undertaking for all of our volunteers. The fair brought in over 100 students from surrounding schools in the Northeast Kingdom, all presenting wildly different projects to their peers and judges. In addition to assisting with the setup of over 40 science projects, chapter members also designed and coordinated events for the students to attend while they were waiting to showcase their findings. These events ranged from severe weather education and preparedness, to a tour of the News 7 studio and the greenscreen! Once the judging was completed, chapter members awarded prizes for the top three projects at each grade level. At the end of the day, almost everyone in the room had learned something new! ■

SEVENTH TRI-STATE WEATHER CONFERENCE

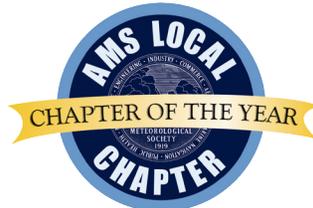
The Seventh Tri-State Weather Conference will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Science Building Room 125 on the Midtown Campus of Western Connecticut State University, 181 White Street, Danbury, Connecticut. The conference is presented by the Meteorology Program at Western Connecticut State University and co-sponsored by the WestConn Student Chapter of the AMS, the New York City/Long Island Chapter of the AMS, NOAA/ National Weather Service/Upton, N.Y and NOAA/ National Weather Service/Taunton, MA. The purpose of the conference is to enhance education, professional development and communication among private and

public sector meteorologists, researchers, educators, students, emergency management officials, and weather enthusiasts. For more information, please see our website at www.wcsu.edu/weatherconference. ■

NEWS FROM AMS HEADQUARTERS

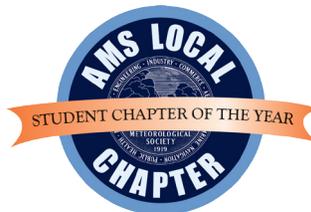
2017-2018 CHAPTER OF THE YEAR AWARDS ANNOUNCED!

We are happy to announce the Chapter of the Year Award winners for 2017–2018! Every year the Local Chapter Affairs Committee is tasked with choosing the winners for this award (both student and regular chapters) and as always the applicants were outstanding. Awards will be presented to the winners at the Local Chapter Officers' Breakfast at the AMS Annual Meeting in Phoenix in January. ■



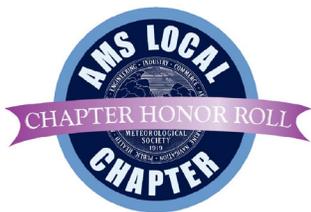
BLUE RIDGE

"For excellence in community outreach and determined, successful efforts to increase membership and participation."



EAST MISSISSIPPI

"For creating numerous opportunities for members to broaden their professional networks and knowledge, and for strengthening the chapter's role within the national AMS community."



CENTRAL ARIZONA
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - IRVINE

Thank you to all the chapters who submitted applications for the award!



99TH ANNUAL MEETING ACTIVITIES FOR LOCAL CHAPTERS

LOCAL CHAPTER OFFICERS' BREAKFAST

We would like to invite all local chapter officers to the Local Chapter Officers' Breakfast that will be held at the upcoming 99th Annual Meeting of the American Meteorological Society in Phoenix, AZ, on Tuesday, January 8, 2019, from 7 to 8:30 am. This is being arranged by the Committee on Local Chapters Affairs in conjunction with the Society. The chapter awards will be presented to both the winning regular chapter and student chapter for 2017–2018. We will also be awarding first, second, and third place ribbons to the best local chapter posters! Posters will be judged on content and design. We will once again be including a Town Hall meeting during the last 30 minutes of the breakfast. Winning chapters will have the opportunity to discuss what activities worked well for them over the past year and meeting attendees interested in joining a local chapter will be invited to chat with chapter officers attending the breakfast. We ask that every chapter try to be represented. If officers will not be attending the Annual Meeting, please try and designate a member to act as the representative for the chapter. ■

CHAPTER POSTER DISPLAY

The poster display will be held in Hall 4 of the Phoenix Convention Center. Display panels will be available as well as pushpins. Each chapter will be allotted a 4' x 8' poster space to display a poster related to their local chapter history and recent activities. You may [view posters](#) from the 98th Annual Meeting online. The Local Chapter Affairs Committee created a guideline for the poster award competition as well as information on the poster judging processes on the [Chapter Awards site](#).

Chapter Poster setup is Monday, January 7th from 9 AM to 6 PM and tear down must be completed by 6 PM on Wednesday January 9th. If you would like to have your poster judged by the committee for the poster awards, please have it up by 11 am on Monday January 7th. If you will be displaying a poster, please email a jpeg file of the final poster to [Jordan Stillman](#) by **December 28th** as photos of the chapter poster winners will be displayed on screen at the Local Chapter Officers' Breakfast on Tuesday.

To register for the chapter breakfast and to reserve poster space, [please fill out the Google form here](#) by **September 24th**. ■

ANNUAL MEETING APP

We will continue to list chapters displaying posters on the AMS website and link the page to the Annual Meeting App. Links to each chapter's website will be included. ■

AMS STUDENT CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Don't miss the 18th annual AMS Student Conference in Phoenix, AZ, on January 5-6, 2019. Building off of the theme of the AMS Annual Meeting, the Student Conference theme is "Weathering Together: Building a Climate of Diverse Community Perspectives." The conference will expand students' horizons by featuring interdisciplinary keynote and panel speakers, hosting interactive resume, broadcast, and warning workshops, and highlighting the importance of the interdisciplinary, international, and inclusive nature of our present-day meteorological community.



Students will have the chance to present their work in a professional setting at the Poster Session on Sunday evening and, beginning this year, a special session during the AMS Annual Meeting. This session, titled "Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations," will feature four dedicated students with diverse research backgrounds and give them the opportunity to present their work orally to the larger AMS community. [See the linked page](#) for more details regarding the AMS Student Conference, Student Conference Poster Session and the "Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations" session. If you have questions about these conferences and sessions, please feel free to send an email to the Student Conference co-chairs, Gaige Kerr (gaige.kerr@jhu.edu), Kenzie Krocak (mjkrocak@gmail.com), and Matt Flournoy (mflournoy37@gmail.com).

Upcoming deadlines:

- **October 2:** deadline to submit abstracts to the Student Conference Poster Session and "Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations" session.
- **Mid-December:** deadline to register for the AMS Student Conference. ■

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PRESENTATIONS SESSION

The 99th AMS Annual Meeting will feature a special oral session entitled "Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations." This session will feature four highly motivated, talented, and engaging undergraduate students with diverse research backgrounds. Students interested in submitting their abstracts for this session must indicate their interest when submitting their abstract to the student conference Poster Session. In addition to the standard poster abstract submission, students interested in submitting their abstract to this special session must also upload a cover letter. This cover letter should explain (1) the broader relevance and/or impact of your work, (2) why you feel you are an ideal candidate to represent the next generation of AMS members, and (3) how you, if selected, would make your talk stand out during this special session. The deadline for submissions is the same as the Poster Session deadline, **2 October 2018**, and students selected for the "Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations" will be notified via e-mail by mid-October. There is no additional submission fee to indicate your interest in applying for this special session, but presenters will be required to register for the AMS Annual Meeting, which is separate from the AMS Student Conference registration. Students selected to present in this session may waive their participation in the Student Conference Poster Session if they wish to do so.

We encourage any highly motivated, talented, and engaging undergraduate students to submit their poster abstracts to this session. We look forward to receiving your submissions and highlighting selected students in the first Exceptional Undergraduate Student Presentations Session.

Please direct questions about this special session to the Student Conference Poster Session Chair, Matt Flournoy (mflournoy37@gmail.com). ■

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE 99TH AMS ANNUAL MEETING

AMS will offer some outstanding opportunities for students in the atmospheric and related oceanic and hydrologic sciences to attend the 99th AMS Annual Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona. The travel programs help assist AMS student members with financial support to attend the meeting and participate in professional conference sessions and many other events throughout the week. Come be among your peers and professionals in the field! Look for the information and applications in August on the AMS website: www.ametsoc.org. Questions? Contact Donna Fernandez at dfernandez@ametsoc.org. ■

STUDENT TRAVEL GRANTS AVAILABLE

Student Travel Grants are available for the 2018 AMS 29th Conference on Severe Local Storms. The deadline is August 31st and approaching fast. Don't miss the chance to receive travel coverage to attend a conference that relates to your studies or research. Detailed information and applications can be found on the AMS website. Questions? Contact Donna Fernandez at dfernandez@ametsoc.org. ■



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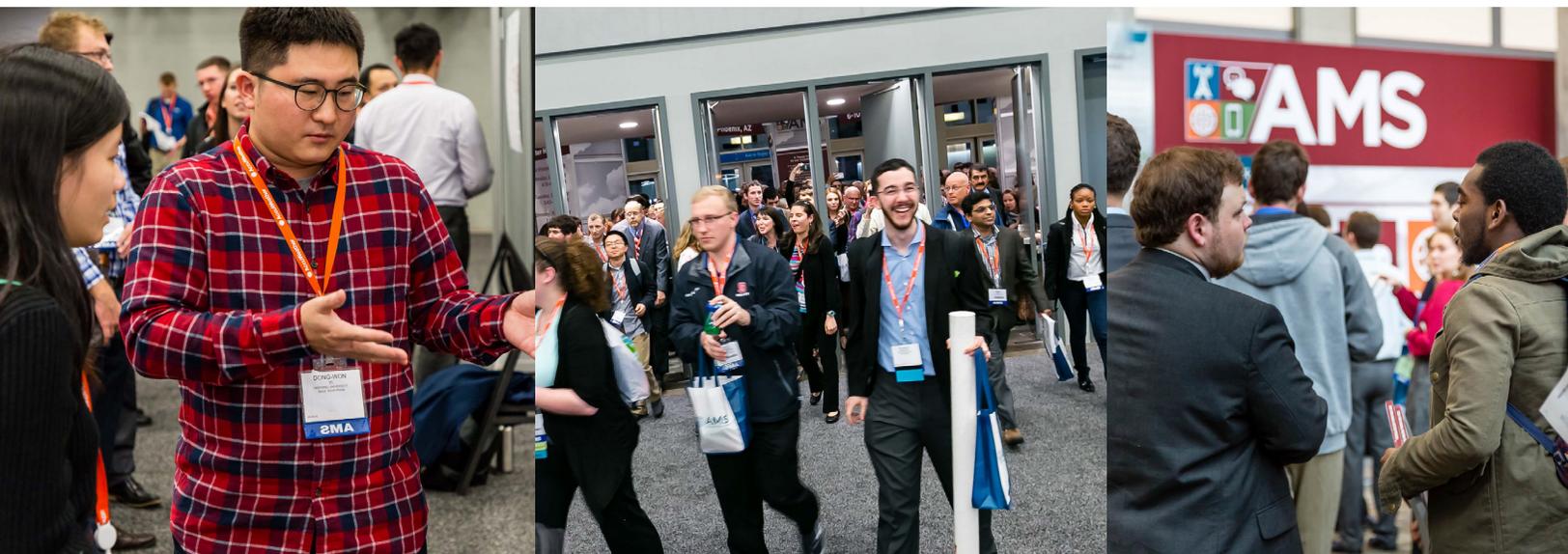
The AMS would like to remind you about our online [Intern Board](#). This is a great benefit to both students and organizations in the atmospheric, oceanic, or hydrologic sciences. Organizations are able to list opportunities, in the intended fields, on the Intern Board and students can search internships, set up email alerts, and post resumes at no charge. Create your profile and begin using the Intern Board today and please spread the word to your friends and colleagues about this free service! ■



UPCOMING AMS MEETINGS

Attend the [29th Conference on Severe Local Storms](#) in Stowe, VT.

Make plans to attend the [7th Annual Early Career Professionals Conference](#) in Phoenix, AZ. ■



AMS MEMBERSHIP

AMS membership provides value throughout the year and keeps you connected to the weather, water, and climate community. Learn more about AMS membership at <https://www.ametsoc.org/index.cfm/ams/membership/>. ■

VOTE NOW!

Voting for the 2019 AMS President-Elect and Council is now open to all AMS Voting Associates and full Members (full members include Members, Fellows, Members from Countries with Developing Economies and Honorary Members). The elected leaders of AMS are charged with advancing AMS's goals in the areas of weather, water, and climate. We value and appreciate your vote. The deadline to vote is November 7, 2018. Vote today: <https://www.ametsoc.org/govote.cfm>. ■

The next newsletter will be published in November. If your chapter would like to announce upcoming events or submit a write-up on a specific activity that was successful, please e-mail [Jordan Stillman](mailto:jordan.stillman@ametsoc.org) no later than October 15th.
To view prior newsletters, [click here](#).

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| <p>Local Chapter Mission The AMS Local Chapter Affairs Committee serves as a link between local student and professional chapters and the national AMS. The committee exists in order to provide guidance and support in the mission of all local AMS chapters.</p> | <p>Committee Leadership Sally Ricardi, Chair Amber Liggett, Chair-Elect Jordan Stillman, AMS Liaison AMS Headquarters 45 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108</p> | <p>Follow Us on Facebook and Twitter www.facebook.com/AMSLCAC @AMSLCAC</p> | <p>AMS Local Chapter Affairs This newsletter is constructed by members of the American Meteorological Society's Local Chapter Affairs Committee in conjunction with AMS Headquarters. The LCAC meets at every AMS Annual Meeting to help foster the growth of the local chapters. E-mail the committee at: amschaps@ametsoc.org</p> |
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