Women in the Academy

The HerStory Project presents remarkable CWU women who share their unique stories, experiences, and expertise.

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Faculty Center
(AKA Mary Grupe Center)

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Special thanks to the Faculty Senate for hosting the space.

Fridays at noon.
Bring a lunch.

- Feb. 28 Dr. Cubilié
- April 11 Joanne Hillemann
- April 18 Lene Pedersen
- May 9 Charlene Andrews

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Dr. Anne Cubilié

dr. annee cubilié came to central from the united nations, where she worked in humanitarian and development policy. a former assistant professor at georgetown university, she has lived and worked in pakistan, pakistan, and cairo, egypt, most recently as a visiting scholar researching women’s relationships to government structures. at the un, dr. cubilié worked to bridge the gap between academic research and the political and policy considerations of international aid. dr. cubilié authored women witness terror: testimony and the cultural politics of human rights, bringing testimony from women survivors of war and human rights abuses. her collection of survivor’s testimonies has helped her inform policy for emergency response at the un. dr. cubilié has lectured internationally and was recently awarded a fulbright research fellowship. she joined the william d. douglas honors college at cwu as its new director in august 2013.

women can build!

when joanne hillmann considered the field of architecture, less than 3 percent of architects in the us were women. although women today make up over 46 percent of the total american workforce, they’re still under-represented in architecture, engineering, and construction at under 20 percent. hillmann will talk about how women’s unique skills will continue to break through the construction glass ceiling and she’ll discuss green building and how we can all bring green living concepts into our own homes.

about joanne

architect, leed ap, manager, facilities planning and construction services

hillmann is a “green champion” for cwu’s first leed (leadership in energy and environmental design) certified green building, dean hall, exceeding all expectations with gold certification. she is a leed accredited professional and the cwu manager of facilities for planning and construction services and is a licensed architect in washington and florida.

about lene

anthropology

lene pedersen, professor of anthropology at cwu, is a native of denmark who spent much of her childhood in east africa. for the last 15 years, she has conducted research in bali, an island and the smallest province of indonesia, on the evolving phenomenon of newly decentralized political systems emerging in the face of older, multi-level traditional systems—a trend happening in many parts of the world today. she is currently working on a national science foundation sponsored project on political change in bali. pedersen is the author of ritual and world change in a balinese principedom, and has written articles on gender, decentralization, and hindu-muslim relations in plural communities.

about charlene

human resources

charlene andrews grew up in eastern washington and works at cwu in faculty relations. with her teenage daughter, she runs a small cow-calf operation, keeping a permanent herd while producing calves for later sale. she also owns horses, some used for ranch work, others for dressage. (she boasts her loyal ranch dogs actually work for a living.) much of andrew’s spare time is spent volunteering with the kittitas county 4-h program as a leader of a beef club, co-leader for the working ranch horse program, and vice president of the livestock committee. she and her daughter are both active in the kittitas county cattlemen’s association.

the taylor bridge fire: evacuating animals in a crisis

charlene andrews, in human resources at cwu, helped evacuate hundreds of animals during the taylor bridge fire of august of 2012. wild animals adapt to periodic wildfires. but farm animals and pets have no defense. that fire destroyed 23,500 acres around cle elum, and as it was battled from the air, volunteers like andrews saved cows, horses, llamas, and other livestock, as well as beloved pets.