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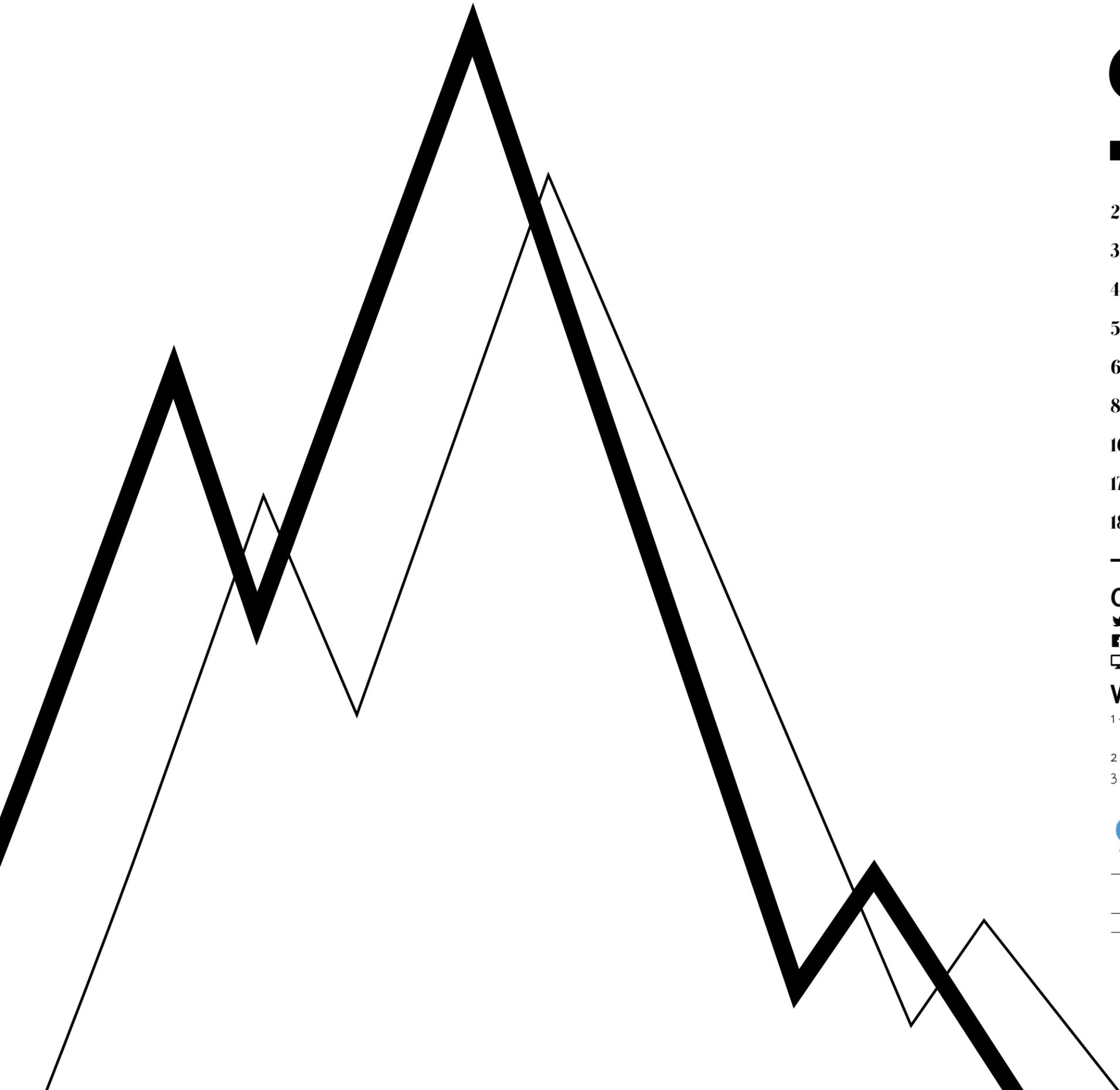
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Remember that the happiest people are not
those getting more, but those giving more.
—H. Jackson Brown, Jr.



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Welcome

to the 18th Annual Leadership Summit at GVSU!

The Leadership Summit Planning Board has worked diligently to provide you with this leadership development opportunity. We are pleased that you have decided to join us for a day of education and shared experiences.

The philosophy of the Laker Leadership Programs at Grand Valley State University supports the belief that everyone has the ability to be a leader whether in an organization, in a classroom setting, or in the community. It is our hope that as you continue through today's conference, you will learn that everyone can be a leader. The purpose of this conference is to provide campus leaders from across the state of Michigan with an educational opportunity to enhance personal leadership skills and development.

As you read through this program booklet, you will notice there are over 30 educational sessions covering areas such as social justice, general leadership development, student organizations, Greek Life, personal development, and professional development. These sessions will enhance your leadership skills and help to develop your individual abilities. We also hope that you will utilize this opportunity to network with other college students as well as professionals during the conference.

If at any point throughout the day you have any questions or comments, please feel free to address a conference staff member or volunteer, as designated by their name badge. Once again, thank you for dedicating your day to developing yourself as a leader—we hope that you enjoy your experience at Leadership Summit 2015!

Sincerely,
Leadership Summit 2015 Planning Board
Office of Student Life, Grand Valley State University

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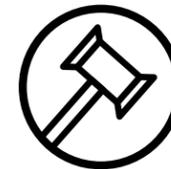


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Session Legend



General Leadership



Social Justice



Greek Life



Student Organizations



Personal Development



Professional Development

Keynote Speaker

Bridget Clark Whitney

Bridget Clark Whitney is the Executive Director of Kids' Food Basket (KFB), a childhood hunger relief organization providing daily evening meals, or "Sack Suppers" to food-insecure children in greater Grand Rapids and Muskegon. During Bridget's 12-year tenure, from college intern to Executive Director, KFB has undergone significant growth, from serving 125 children in 2002 to over 6,300 children each weekday as of 2014. Under Bridget's leadership, KFB has grown from a \$20,000 to a \$4.1 million annual budget in 12 years and has become the largest and most successful anti-childhood hunger program in Michigan and one of the largest in the country.

Kids' Food Basket averages over 200 volunteers each day and is one of the most highly-engaged volunteer programs in Michigan, with over 15,000 volunteers each year, 25% of which are under the age of 18. Under Bridget's leadership, KFB has won a host of awards and honors, including the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce Nonprofit of the Year (2014) and the Governor's Service Award for Michigan's Volunteer Program of the Year (2010).

Other awards and honors include:

- 2013 ATHENA Young Professional of the Year
- One of twelve young nonprofit professionals from around the country chosen for the 2009-2010 American Express NGen Fellows program in Washington, D.C.
- Grand Rapids Business Journal's "40 Under 40" Young Professionals (2010 – 2013)
- A finalist for Grand Rapids Business Journal "2013 Newsmakers of the Year" in the Nonprofit/Philanthropy category
- Named one of Grand Rapids Business Journal's "50 Most Influential Women in West Michigan" in 2012 and 2013
- Interchange Grand Rapids' "Communicator of the Year" in 2012

Bridget is an active Board Member for the Michigan Nonprofit Association (MNA). She serves on MNA's Community Engagement Committee and was the 2013 MNA SuperConference Co-Chair and Co-Chair of the Michigan Campus Compact Civic Engagement Institute. She is also a Board Member for Indian Trails Camp and is engaged in the Strategic Planning Committee. As the 2013 ATHENA Young Professional of the Year, Bridget participates as an active ATHENA Committee Member. Bridget is also a member of the Downtown Grand Rapids Rotary and the Economic Club of Grand Rapids.

Bridget is a dynamic and engaging speaker and has delivered several significant keynote addresses at multiple conferences and events, including the TEDx Macatawa conference (March 2013) where she delivered her speech "Do More Good" detailing the innovative and effect business model that she has crafted and Southwest Michigan First's 2014 Catalyst University where she delivered her speech "Creativity Before Capital." Bridget additionally co-teaches and presents two conference workshops, "Making the Working Board Work" aimed at maximizing board performance for small to mid-size nonprofits, and "Community Engagement Made Easy; The Hallmark of the Charismatic Organization".

Bridget has a degree in Community Leadership and Communications from Aquinas College, as well as an Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs Certificate of Nonprofit Executive Management and Certificate of Fundraising Management. She is currently pursuing a Masters of Social Justice from Marygrove College. Bridget lives in Grand Rapids with her scientist husband, Matt Whitney and fierce toddler, Madeline.



Bridget has been featured in the following publications:

- Grand Rapids Business Journal
- Grand Rapids Press
- Grand Rapids Family Magazine
- MiBiz
- W.K. Kellogg's Michigan Nightlight
- Women's Lifestyle Magazine
- The Huffington Post
- The Chronicle of Philanthropy
- Rapid Growth Media
- Independent Sector's Annual Report
- Business Civic Leadership Institute
- Under the Radar Michigan
- Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce News
- Michigan Nonprofit Association's LINKS
- Aquinas College Magazine

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Session 1

Networking Techniques for Professional Success

1104



How should I start to network for career success? What should I talk about in a networking event? Isn't LinkedIn overwhelming? Are all or any of these your questions? This session will present the networking tools and techniques to answer your questions and help land your desired career. We will discuss how networking can be expanded and tools can be utilized to take your career to the next level. This session will help clarify networking myths and mistakes that might have held you back from networking to success.

Nadia Sunny – Graduate Student, Grand Valley State University

Start with Why: How Our Purpose Drives Our Organizational Leadership

2215/2216



When you talk about your organization, what do you typically say? If you're like most people, you talk about all the wonderful things your group did the past semester, or how often you served your community. However, few organizations are able to talk about why they exist or why anyone should care. The key in any one organizations' success is being able to accurately articulate why it does what it does.

Alex Dudek – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Wait, What Do You Mean We're Not Diverse?

2201



Multiculturalism, interculturalism, and intersectionality are common terms when discussing diversity, but what do they really mean? Cultural student organizations help promote multiculturalism through programming; however, they rarely collaborate with each other to embrace interculturalism and truly create diversity. In this session, you will be able to actively engage with others through activities and open discussion, while learning to improve cultural programming effectiveness as well as your own cultural awareness.

Jeff Gibson – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Managing Time to be Successful – This session is offered twice

2266



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Alyssa Frankowski – Undergraduate Student, Madonna University

"You're Hired": Strategies and Tips for Acing the Job Interview

2204



Congratulations, your experiences and resume have landed you an interview! Now what? How can you best translate the experiences you have had during college? You will have the opportunity to develop your "elevator speech", build your confidence level, and leave a great impression. This session will provide you with helpful tips and strategies to successfully prepare for your job interview..

Brittney Roden – Residence Life Coordinator, Davenport University

Natalie Wagner – Director of Student Life, Davenport University

1:30 – 2:20

Empowering Organizational Members to Thrive – This session is offered twice

2250



Strengths-Based Leadership is a leadership approach that is used to identify the skills and strengths that are held by members of an organization. As a strength identifying approach, it allows for members to thrive as organizational contributors because they are able to provide the best they have to offer in achieving organizational outcomes. The purpose of this session is to empower you to identify the gifts, talents, skills, and passions that are dormant in your organization.

Vincent Thurman – Dream Director, The Future Project

Samantha Johnson – Undergraduate Student, Central Michigan University

Learning from your Negative Experiences

1142



Almost everyone has had bad group experiences whether it is being stuck with people who don't care about the project, people who go off-topic, people who don't pay attention, or people who question everything the group decides. The goal of our session is to help you reflect on those situations, identify the variables that are the source of the bad experiences, and to help you develop techniques to foresee similar situations in the future, so that you can address potential obstacles before they impact your work.

Kumail Lassi – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Megan Ellinger – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Tell Me About Yourself: How to Leverage Your Leadership Experience During Interviews and Professional Environments

2263



Writing an organization down on your resume or LinkedIn profile is one thing, but being able to leverage your leadership experience is a well-practiced skill. This interactive session is designed for you to dissect challenges faced while leading in an organization both with successful and unsuccessful outcomes. You will also focus on the impact you wish to leave on your peers, and brainstorm with others on how to achieve it. This session will have you evaluate the skills that were gained and expand your knowledge on how to market them during interviews and in professional environments.

Kyla Cieslak – Merchandise Associate (Dairy), Meijer

iSight: How Visionary Leadership Influences Organizational Success

2270



The difference between organizations who are successful and those who are stagnant often comes down to the issue of vision. Being able to distinguish and integrate vision into the overarching mission and values of group is essential to leadership. This session will help you through a process of developing a clear vision statement which can be easily communicated with organizations. Using practical examples from business along with documented research, you will receive the tools necessary to develop, articulate and deliver your personal vision to help maximize success for your groups.

Casey Cornelius – Founder, ForCollegeForLife

Session 2

Voices: How Messages Influence or Distract! 2204



This session offers a creative introduction activity to highlight personal messages that have individually influenced or distracted you in your journey to success. The introduction activity displays personal influences (messages), and also distractions (stereotypes) promoted by society in regards to individual social identity. You will engage in group discussion where we acknowledge and reveal the “truth” about one another and learn how these values and stigmas affect the way we cross-culturally communicate as a society.

Quartez Scott – Graduate Student, Eastern Michigan University

Everyone Wants a Piece of PIE 2270



In this session we will articulate the various levels of membership within an organization: Participation, Involvement, and Engagement, and discuss strategies of recruitment and retention. Ever heard the theory of motivating the middle? Well, in this session, we go beyond just the middle, because we believe every piece matters!

Kelsey Rice – Graduate Assistant, Heidelberg University

Jacquelyn Sardina – Graduate Assistant, Heidelberg University

Leading from Values – This session is offered twice 2263



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Jesi Parker – Assistant Director of the Leadership Institute, Central Michigan University

Jeremy Heinlein – Office Manager of the Leadership Institute, Central Michigan University

Think, Innovate, Create, Repeat: Becoming an Indispensable Thought Leader 2266



Whether pursuing a career in the public, private, or nonprofit sector, every industry has a demand for emerging professionals adept in innovation, creative problem solving, and critical thinking. Being visionary as an industry thought leader begins with YOU. This interactive session will engage you in a guided journey of self-discovery to unveil passion, leverage talent, and employ the power of personal branding. If you have a desire to be visible, valuable, and vocal in the midst of an ever-changing knowledge based economy, this is the workshop for you.

Shannon Cohen – Principal, Community Ventures

2:30 – 3:20

It's Easy Being Green: Student-Driven Sustainability Initiatives 2201



Find out why GVSU ranks as one of the most sustainable universities in the nation. Hear how student leaders are a driving force in generating new programs and initiatives on campus, and how the sustainable skill sets they learn benefit them long after graduation.

Kimberly Schoetzow – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Yumiko Jakobcic – Campus Sustainability Coordinator, Grand Valley State University

The Culturally Competent Leader 2215/2216



Being a successful leader requires the ability to navigate working with a variety of cultural situations as well as define personal cultural values. Thankfully, cultural competence is a skill that can be learned and developed! This interactive session will provide an overview of cultural competence, encourage you to define your cultural identity, and provide tips and tools for further developing cultural competence to become an effective leader for a global generation.

Kate Thome – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Theresa Lyon – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Laura Murnen – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

But Mom... How to Complain Effectively to Create Change 1142



Although it is frequently said that “no one likes a complainer,” it is through this very action that change is made. Without someone expressing their discontent, we as a society wouldn't have made many of the positive changes that we've seen happen throughout our history. In this session, we will discuss the difference between general complaining and expressing discontent professionally. We'll learn about ways to communicate those grievances in a respectful yet firm manner. Lastly, we will take those skills and apply them to creating change on your campus, in your organization, and in your community.

Andrew Brown – Undergraduate Student, Grand Valley State University

We're Not Superheroes: The Importance of Informed Action 1104



Service shouldn't be an opportunity to “rescue” someone and pat yourself on the back for it. In this interactive session, you will learn theories that support ideas of informed action such as the Triangle of Quality Community Service, Active Citizenship, The Social Change Model of Leadership Development, and Greenleaf's Servant Leadership Model. You will also brainstorm ways in which you can become better educated on specific social justice issues as an individual, in a group setting, and as a contributing member of society. Come and connect with how being better educated on specific issues creates positive impact through action!

Kelli Dowd – Student Affairs Professional, Eastern Michigan University

Michael Anthony – Graduate Assistant, Eastern Michigan University

Session 3

Exploring Leadership Skills Through Taylor Swift 2204



Are your leadership skills stuck in 1989? Is your hectic schedule making you see “Red?” This interactive experience will help you as a student leader revisit your love for their organization with help from iconic songs from Taylor Swift. You can expect to learn effective time management skills, various communication styles, how to stay positive, and create goals and achieve goals. This upbeat session is sure to inspire leadership within you and your organization!

Chelsea Pulice – Event Coordinator, Macomb Community College
Victoria Gubin – Student Life and Leadership Assistant, Macomb Community College

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Alyssa Frankowski – Undergraduate Student, Madonna University

Motivating the Middle: How to Get the Most Out of Your Membership 1104



Tired of banging your head against the wall about the same members of your organizations not pulling their weight? Or spending all of your meeting time figuring out why people did not show up for program? Or thinking your organizations would run the campus if you could just get rid of a few members? Then you are doing it wrong. Learn how to refocus your time and energy on the “middle” membership and move your organizations forward.

Alex Dudek – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University
Casey Cornelius – Founder, ForCollegeForLife

3:45 – 4:35

How to Live Your Values on Social Media 2270



With all of the negative events happening across the country in Fraternity and Sorority Life it is now time to take issues into our own hands. Please join in this session and the crucial conversation about issues that are currently facing Fraternity and Sorority Life across the country. We will take an in depth look at how we can make our community look amazing on social media!

Nick Stepaniak – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Make It or Break It: Competition and the Future of Leadership 2201



We have all heard the phrase “make it or break it” when discussing challenges, but what does this have to do with leadership? In this highly interactive session, we will explore how competition can be useful in the realm of leadership... and when it might be time to “break” this age-old practice.

Jeff Keason – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Why I hate Feminism: Negative Stereotypes & An Opportunity to Change Them 1142



For many, the meaning of feminism has been misconstrued into something pretty negative. Much of the negativity spread throughout the media is rooted in the stereotypes that the word itself harbors. There is a population of women who identify as feminists that uphold many negative stereotypes to be true which present feminism as a man-hating, female dominant movement. This belief is reinforcing misunderstandings of feminism and overlooking the positive impacts the feminist movement can have on our culture. This session will address these stereotypes while discussing the grass roots of feminism and how it will continuously impact us in a positive way if we commit to understanding it.

Madison Creutz – Undergraduate Student, Grand Valley State University
Kanyn Doan – Undergraduate Student, Grand Valley State University

Resume Relay: 5 Transferable Skill Groups that Can be Acquired Through any Undergraduate Major 2266



How can you make or revise a resume for employment opportunities if you have nothing applicable to make the resume with? Simple. By using resources available at virtually any college or university, you can build a foundation of skills any major can use for a wide variety of careers. This session will help you turn a blank word processing document into an employment-winning resume.

Mario Adkins – Graduate Student, Grand Valley State University

Session 4

5 Stages of Working with Someone You Don't Like 2204



There is always that one person in a group or organization... that one person that you can not stand to be on the same team with. In this session we will discuss the 5 stages of working with someone you don't like and equip you with the necessary skills to create a cohesive team.

Kelsey Rice – Graduate Assistant, Heidelberg University
Jacquelyn Sardina – Graduate Assistant, Heidelberg University

5 Love Languages 2215/2216



This session will focus on how we need to recognize that receiving and giving acts of love is vital part of their professional and personal relationships. Come learn about specific acts of love and how to incorporate them into your professional lives.

Jakia Fuller – Graduate Student, Grand Valley State University

Leading by Example: What Fraternities Can Do to Confront the Sexual Assault Issue in Higher Education 2263



There is no doubt that higher education recently has been thrown into the spotlight in the sexual assault conversation, and fraternities are at the center of the discussion. Some colleges are calling for the elimination of college fraternities while others are asking for all organizations to become co-ed. However, there are a few organizations and communities leading by example and creating movements and programs to allow fraternities to play an active role in ending sexual assault on campus.

Santiago Gayton – Fraternity and Sorority Life Coordinator, Grand Valley State University

Learning to Lead: Understanding your Emotional Intelligence 1104



Using Daniel Goleman's book Emotional Intelligence as a guide, you will learn about emotional intelligence and how honing this competency can take your leadership to the next level. During this interactive session, you will be introduced to various strategies to improve their emotional intelligence and will practice techniques to strengthen these skills. You will receive an assessment to understand where your emotional intelligence currently is and how to become a stronger leader.

Lauren Shackelford – Graduate Assistant, Eastern Michigan University

4:45 – 5:35

Stop the Bumps Before They Grow Into Mountains: Managing Conflict From an Outside Perspective 2201



Individuals and groups are affected by conflict, whether working together for the first time or through a recurring relationship. As the session progresses, you will learn how to recognize conflict and subsequently handle conflict within your group. Learn what makes groups successful, identify key issues that lead to conflict, and understand theories and team builder activities to rectify conflict. After this session you'll be able to bring practical solutions back to your institution or student organizations.

Stephanie Beld – Graduate Assistant, Western Michigan University

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Let's Put a Halt to Sexual Assault 1142



In this session, you will learn about sexual assault and what perpetuates rape culture. You will also discuss what consent is, what consent is not, the role media plays in rape culture and bystander intervention. There will also be information on how to support a victim/survivor of sexual assault. Be a part of ending rape culture!

Trevor Wuori – Undergraduate Student, Grand Valley State University

Whose to Blame? Me, You, Us?: The Ins and Outs of Situational Leadership 2266



How many times have you experienced this thought?: "Do you WANT to be here? If not, JUST LEAVE!" Leading others can sometimes be difficult and we may just want to give up. Utilizing the Hershey-Blanchard situational theory and other examples from everyday leadership experiences, students will be introduced to four different leadership styles. Using these leadership styles will help you to adapt to different situations you may face in your current role. But who causes these situations? We encourage you to come to this session to find out who's to blame and how to fix it.

Tiffany Steele – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University
Care McLean – Graduate Assistant, Grand Valley State University

Leadership Case Study Competition

The Grand Valley State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is pleased to host the fifth annual Leadership Case Study Competition. The purpose is to provide an advanced educational experience for student leaders attending the conference. Up to eight teams of two students will review a scenario related to student leadership. They are then given one hour to prepare a 10 minute presentation to a panel of OΔK judges. The judges also have an opportunity to ask questions following the presentation.

The top team will be announced and recognized at the conference closing session. The winning team will receive a certificate naming the team members and institution as well as a leadership gift selected by the Leadership Summit Planning Board.

Currently there are 300 Circles of Omicron Delta Kappa at colleges and universities around the United States and 7 circles in the state of Michigan:

- Albion College (1942)
- Alma College (1967)
- Ferris State University (1971)
- Grand Valley State University (1991)
- Hillsdale College (1949)
- Hope College (2007)
- Olivet College (1974)

Information about OΔK National Leadership Honor Society will be available during registration and the break.

GVSU Winter 2016 applications are due by 5pm on Tuesday February 26 to 1110 Kirkhof Center. For more information, please visit www.gvsu.edu/leadership or www.odk.org.

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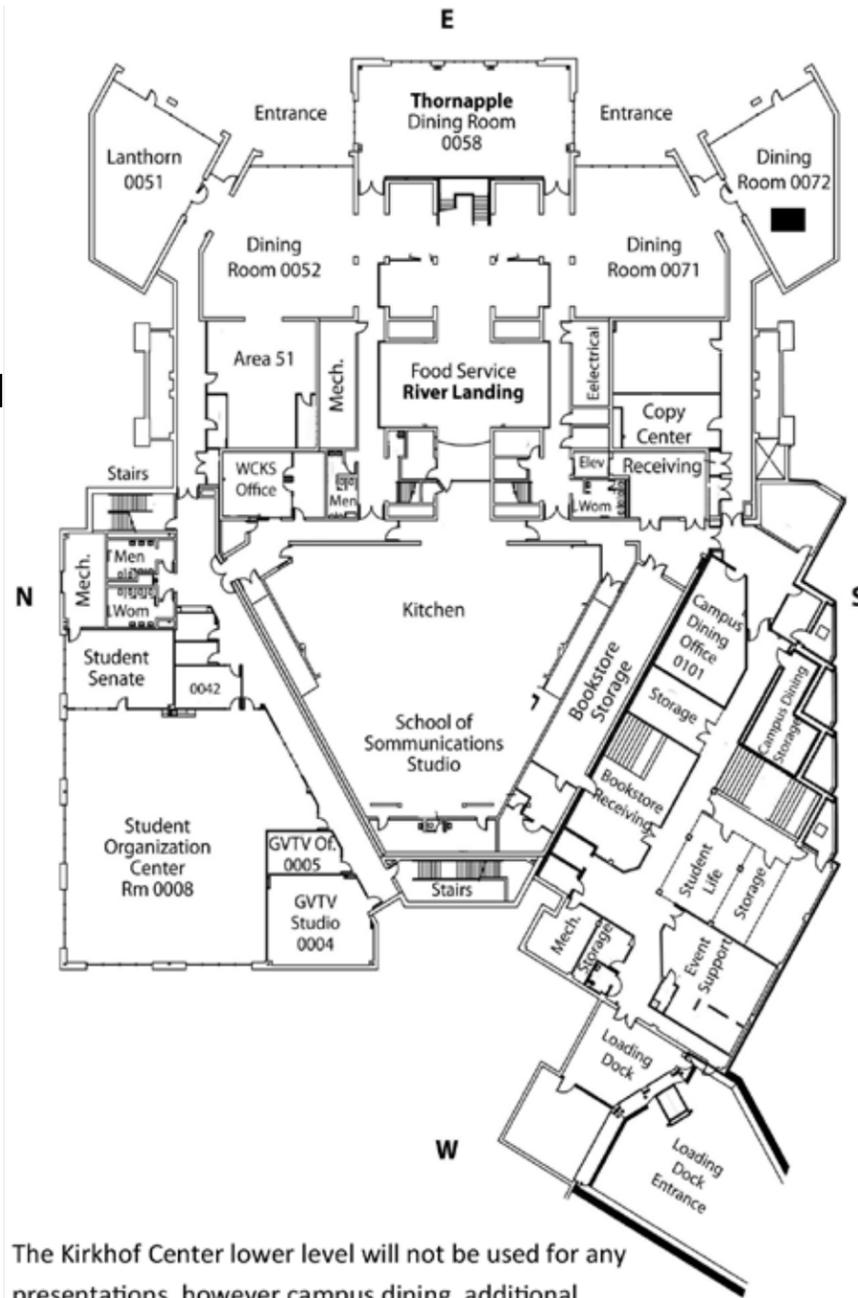


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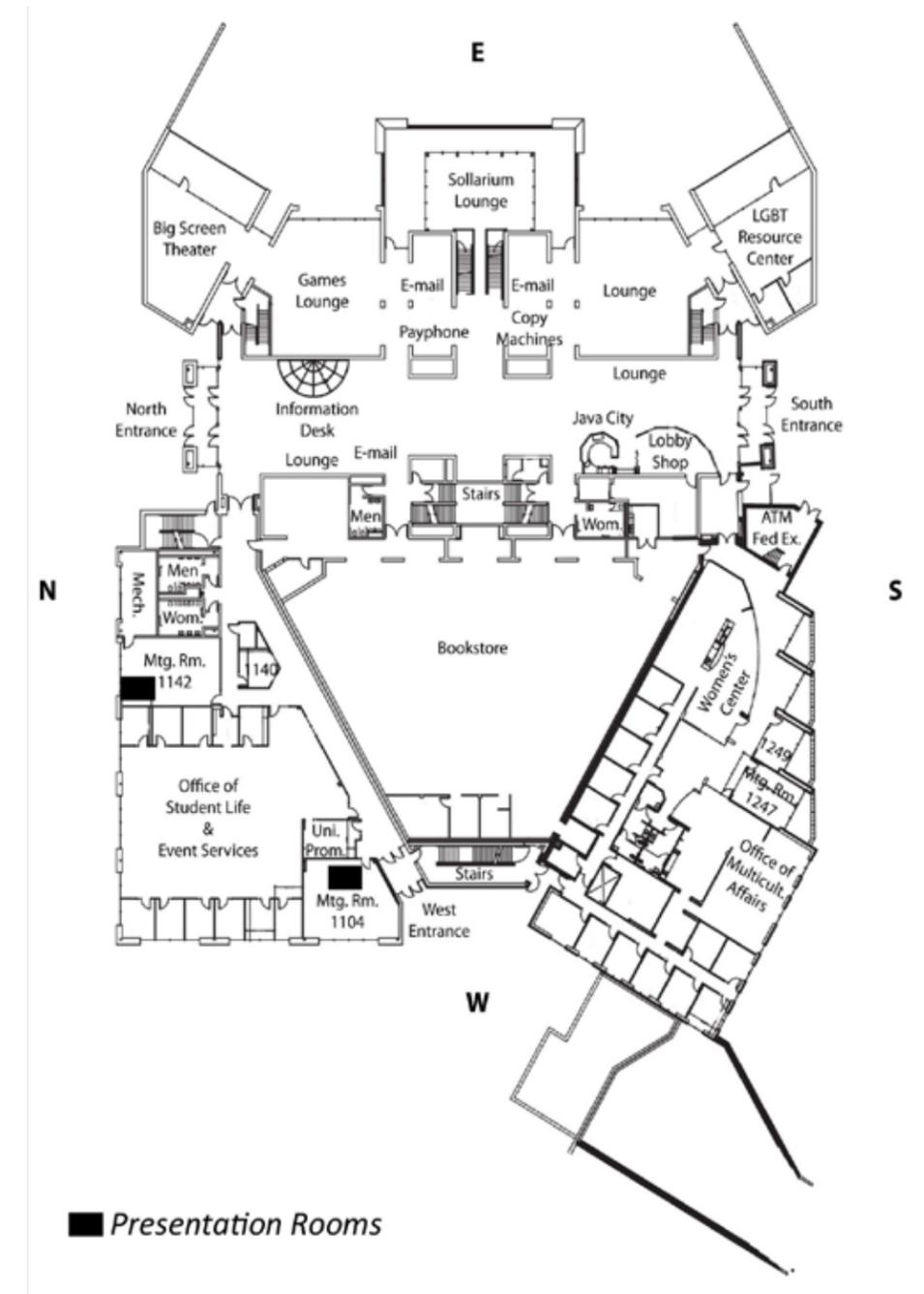
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Lower Level



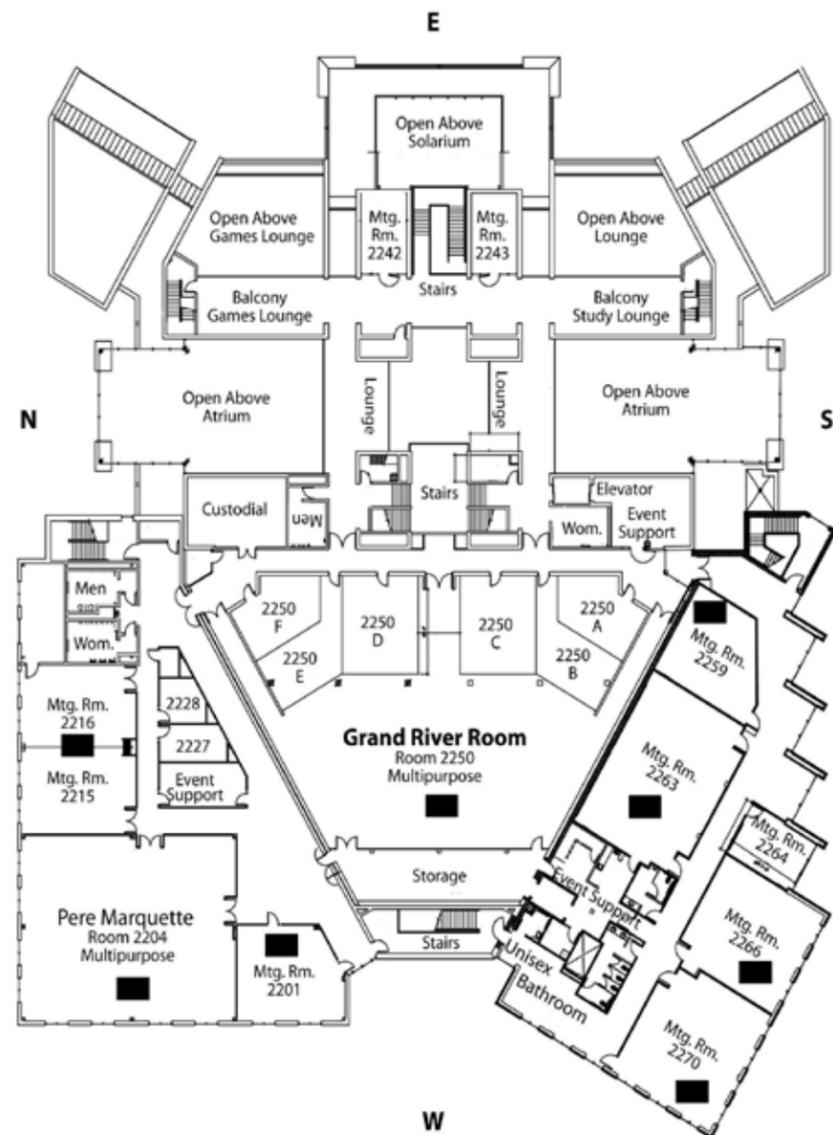
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First Floor



■ Presentation Rooms

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