EXPLORE HEMINGWAY
Sheridan, Wyoming & Cooke City, Montana

XIX INTERNATIONAL HEMINGWAY CONFERENCE
JULY 19-26, 2020 • JULY 17-23, 2022
Welcome to the XIXth
International Ernest Hemingway Society Conference

This special conference survived the Covid Challenge. If we Hemingway aficionados may paraphrase Faulkner, “We endured.” The Society leadership, the Programming Planning Team, and the many presenters and moderators held fast to commitments made years ago, and here we are ready to explore this good country and look in new ways at Hemingway’s life and work. While Hemingway came here to write, edit, hunt, and fish, he came here most importantly to refresh and renew. Wyoming and Montana were for him, indeed, good country. As we renew old friendships and make new ones, may it be very good country for us all as well.

Again, welcome!

Dr. Carl Eby
President, The Board of the Ernest Hemingway Foundation & Society

Dr. Larry Grimes
Director and Program Coordinator of the XIXth Conference

Program Cover Image
Among the objects in the Ernest Hemingway collection of “other materials” at the JFK Library in Boston, Massachusetts, is this bookplate, which contains a picture of the skin from a grizzly bear Hemingway shot as he learned big game hunting in Yellowstone Country. Below the image of the skin is a sketch from a bullfight, a reminder that Hemingway worked on Death in the Afternoon, his first experiment in creative nonfiction, at Wyoming’s L–T Ranch.

Program Designed by Julene Ewert and Ross K. Tangedal
Important Information

Please follow the Hemingway Society on Twitter (@theehsociety). Feel free to tweet sessions using the conference hashtag (#EHWM22) and session hashtags (e.g. #P1A).

Upon registration, participants will be given a badge. Please note that you must wear your badge to gain admittance to all conference events.

Bus Schedule for Ticketed Passengers

Note: Only ticketed passengers may use the bus during the conference.
A detailed bus schedule was sent to those registered for the conference bus service.

Note on COVID-19

The state of Wyoming has no mask mandate but recommends that people follow local CDC guidelines (Johnson County, WY). Sheridan College conforms to state policy and does not require masks on its campus. The Hemingway Society will abide by state and college policy. As a matter of personal choice, masks are optional for those who would like to wear them.

Sheridan College Information

Rooms/Buildings Key:

*Campus Map printed in back of program for more information.

W  Edward A. Whitney Academic Center
WCA  Whitney Center for the Arts
Atrium  Located in the Whitney Academic Center
Kinnison Hall  Located in the Whitney Center for the Arts
TRCC  Thorne-Rider Campus Center

Wi-Fi Information:

To join the college Wi-Fi, select “NWCCD – Guest”, scroll to the bottom of the agreement, and select “I agree”.

A/V Information:

- HDMI or DisplayPort capable devices (PC or Macs).
  - Many Windows PCs and Macs have USB-C or similar adapters required to go into an HDMI or DisplayPort cable for video input.
  - Most rooms will have a Windows built-in room computer that can be used.
  - Recommend that presentation materials be saved in an online cloud service or a Windows formatted flash drive that can be plugged into the room computer to utilize Microsoft Products (Work, Excel, PowerPoint).

Conference Parking Information:

Campus Map printed in back of program – please use the Whitney Center for the Arts – LOT A. Off Coffeen Ave headed south, turn right at the Sheridan College entrance, right at the next right, followed by the next left turn into parking LOT A. Parking will be free to conference participants.

Ground Transportation:

WYO Rides: (307) 675-8294   Local taxi company: (307) 674-6814
The city of Sheridan also has a fixed route transit option operated by Goose Creek. Refer to program ad or call (307) 675-RIDE or www.thehubsheridan.org/goose-creek-transit/

Printing on campus:

Located in the Whitney Building and the Kooi Library (Griffith Memorial Building/refer to campus map)

ATM Availability:

Located in the Thorne-Rider Campus Center

Food and Beverage Options on Sheridan College Campus:

- Bighorn Bookstore
  Located in the Whitney Building Atrium
  Sunday, 12:00 noon–5:30pm
  Monday, 8:00am–9:00pm
  Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:00am–5:00pm

- Chartwell's Food Service
  Located in Thorne-Rider Campus Center (lower level)
  Sunday, 4:00pm–7:00pm
  No Host Local Brews and Pizza
  Drop by – NO pre-registration required
  Monday–Wednesday 7:30am–2:00pm
  Starbucks Coffee
  Home-made Brick Oven Pizza
  Grab and Go – breakfast, lunch, and snack items
Cooke City/Silver Gate Information

Wi-Fi Information:
Wi-Fi will be available at all hotels and most rental houses in Cooke City proper. For those in more remote locations, Wi-Fi will be available for Conference attendees at the Silver Gate General Store, the Cooke City Visitor Center, the High Country Motel, and Cooke City Coffee.

Parking Information:
Parking will be readily available at all hotels, rental houses, cabins, and campgrounds. Parking will be available at Conference venues, but ride-sharing and carpooling will be appreciated when possible, especially for the Closing Ceremony.

Post-Conference Essay Collection

*Good Country: Ernest Hemingway and the American West*
Ross K. Tangedal and Larry Grimes, eds.

Presenters who would like to submit their work for potential inclusion in the post-conference essay collection (for submission to the University of Nevada Press, who has shown early interest) should email proposals (500 word maximum) by **15 August 2022** to Ross K. Tangedal (rtangeda@uwsp.edu) and Larry Grimes (LGrimes@bethanywv.edu). Essays dealing in some way with Hemingway and the American West will receive preferential treatment. Acceptances will be sent out in mid-September, with completed essays due to the editors by **15 February 2023**. Queries are welcome to Ross K. Tangedal (rtangeda@uwsp.edu).

Full CFP available here: https://call-for-papers.sas.upenn.edu/cfp/2022/06/01/good-country-ernest-hemingway-and-the-american-west-edited-collection

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2022 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
SHERIDAN, WYOMING

**SUNDAY, JULY 17**

Beginning of the Sheridan, Wyoming Portion of the Conference
Sheridan College, 1 Whitney Way, Sheridan WY 82801

**12:00–6:00 pm**
Registration  Atrium

**1:00–7:00 pm**
Welcome Reception Events  Various Locations

*Cash bar and appetizers available in the Atrium from 1:00–4:00pm.

**1:00–1:45 pm**
Ron Hauser Art Exhibit  Atrium
Internationally-acclaimed artist, Ron Hauser, takes inspiration from Ernest Hemingway’s life and works. Hauser will give short talks and exhibit paintings that reveal his unique interpretation of the man and the myth. In his painting, “Old Man and the Sea,” for instance, Hauser recasts Hemingway as the fisherman in the boat accompanied by three of his famous six-toed cats. These sometimes playful works demand we look at Hemingway from a new perspective. Original artwork will be available for purchase.

**2:00–2:30 pm**
Welcome Remarks  Atrium
Dr. Carl Eby, President, Board of the Hemingway Society
Dr. Larry Grimes, Conference Director and Program Coordinator
Dr. Walt Tribley, President, Northern Wyoming Community College District
Debi Isakson and John Sutton, Wyoming Co-Directors and Site Coordinators

**2:30–3:00 pm**
Plenary 1  W 153
Judy Slack, author of *Ernest Hemingway: His 1928 Stay in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming*

Judy Slack will give a short talk on Hemingway’s visit to the Bighorn Mountains in the summer of 1928. She will share photographs, news articles, Post Office records, journals and arrest records of the local moonshiners who were “most likely” the characters in his short story “Wine of Wyoming.”

*Book signing to follow.*
3:30–4:00 pm

Plenary 2  
Robert K. Elder,  
editor of Hemingway in Comics  
WCA Upstairs

Hemingway in Comics (Kent State UP 2020) is an exploration of what it means to be a pop culture icon, and how that image can change over time. Hemingway casts a long shadow in literature that also extends into comic books, where he has appeared alongside Superman, Mickey Mouse, Captain Marvel—he even fought fascists with Wolverine. The accompanying exhibit showcases a mix of original art, plus rare comics from across the globe, from mainstream superhero and Disney comics to Japanese manga and edgy, indie comics.

4:00–4:45 pm

Plenary 3  
Darla Worden, author of Cockeyed Happy: Ernest Hemingway’s Wyoming Summers with Pauline  
Atrium

Wyoming native Darla Worden lives in Denver, Colorado, where she is the editor-in-chief of Mountain Living magazine. Darla also is the founder and director of the Left Bank Writers Retreat in Paris and a journalist known for articles about art, architecture, travel, and the West.

“Streamlined and impacting. Darla Worden’s Cockeyed Happy could be construed as a narrative of the author himself, a compelling account of Hemingway’s summers in Wyoming—and I can think of no finer compliment.”

–Craig Johnson, author of the Walt Longmire Mysteries

*Book signing to follow.

5:00–7:00 pm

Additional events

Frenemies: Cocktail Hour with Darla Worden  
Kooi Library (GMB 160) (with food options)

Join Darla Worden, author of Cockeyed Happy, for “Frenemies,” a brief presentation exploring the relationship of Hemingway’s first two wives: Hadley Richardson and Pauline Pfeiffer. The presentation will be followed by a Q&A session with the author and a cocktail hour. The event will also showcase Tyrel Johnson’s sculpture, “Old Man in the Sea,” inspired by Hemingway’s famous novella, The Old Man and the Sea. The event is free and open to the public. Wine and hors d’oeuvres will be provided.

Pizza and local brews  
TRCC

No host, just stop on by for dinner before the film screening!

6:30–9:00 pm

Special Screening  
Across the River and Into the Trees  
Kinnison Hall

Featuring an interview with producer Robert MacLean, conducted by Mark Cirino, University of Evansville, and author of Reading Hemingway’s Across the River and Into the Trees (2016).

Set in Italy during WWII, American Army Col. Richard Cantwell (Liev Schreiber), is a bona fide war hero who faces news of his terminal illness with stoic disregard. Determined to spend his weekend in quiet solitude, he commandeers a military driver to facilitate what is likely a final duck hunting trip and visit to his old haunts in Venice. As Cantwell’s plans begin to unravel, a chance encounter with a young countess (Matilda de Angelis) begins to kindle in him the hope of renewal. Based on the last full-length novel Hemingway published in his lifetime, Across the River and Into the Trees captures a fleeting moment of immortality where time stands still. The story contains the great Hemingway themes of love, war, youth, and age. Directed by Paula Ortiz. Screenplay by Peter Flannery (Running time: 110 minutes)

MONDAY, JULY 18

8:00 am–1:00 pm  
Registration  
Atrium

8:00–9:00 am

Plenary 4  
One True Podcast Live!  
An Introduction to Hemingway’s Rockies  
Kinnison Hall

One True Podcast Interview with Chris Warren (Ernest Hemingway in the Yellowstone High Country) and John Sutton (Explore Hemingway: Along Wyoming Highways), conducted by Mark Cirino, University of Evansville, and Michael Von Cannon, Florida Gulf Coast University.

9:15–10:45 am

Panel 1A  
Student, Soldier, Style  
W153

Moderator: Aaron Montalvo, Pennsylvania State University

Hemingway’s Language(s): From Learner to Artist  
Douglas Sheldon, University of Illinois Chicago

Returning After Wartime Absences: Harold Krebs and Hemingway  
Jamie Korosmo, Georgia State University and Université Paris-Saclay

 Delivering the Verdict—Hemingway Style  
Melissa Flanagan, Santa Fe College, and Patrice Boyes, Independent Scholar
Panel 1B  “Big Two-Hearted River”  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point
An “underwater feeling”: Object Silence and the Sensual Narrative in Hemingway’s “Big Two-Hearted River”
Allen Clarence Jones, University of Stavanger (Norway)
The Particular Memory of Hopkins in “Big Two-Hearted River”
Kenneth Brandt, Savannah College of Art and Design
Rivers of the Imagination: “Big Two-Hearted River” and Wordsworth’s “Yarrow” Poems
Steven Lane, Vancouver Island University

Panel 1C  Western Discomfort, Western Comfort  WCA 234

Moderator: Michael Kim Roos, University of Cincinnati Blue Ash College
Go West, or In Another Country? Westward Migration, Expatriation, and the Theme of Attachment in Hemingway's Early Fiction
Eric Reed, University of Nebraska–Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture
Places of Hospitality in Hemingway’s West
David Anderson, Butler County Community College
Ernie Goes Way Out West: Hemingway's Slang in The Paragon Hotel
Russ Pottle, Worcester State University
The American West in “The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio”
John Beall, Independent Scholar

11:00 am–12:30 pm

Panel 2A  Hemingway’s Disappearing Native Americans  W153

Moderator: Lisa Tyler, Sinclair Community College
“How many Native women have gone missing?”: Disappearing Native Women
Craig Johnson, author of Daughter of the Morning Star
The Vanishing Indians in Hemingway’s “Indian Camp”
Larry Grimes, Bethany College
Absence as Presence: The Gradual Passing of the Native Americans of In Our Time
Elena Zolotariof, University of London

Panel 2B  Conservation and Ecology  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Ryan Hediger, Kent State University
Coloring The Old Man and the Sea: An Ecological Posthumanist Reading
Lay Sion Ng, University of Tsukuba (Japan)
Hemingway and Faulkner: Ecological Reckoning and Literary Celebrity
Nathaniel Hawlish, Kent State University
“It’s a Good Country”: Hemingway’s Hunting and Fishing in Wyoming
Christopher Caskey Russell, Western Washington University

Panel 2C  A Place in the Rockies   WCA 234

Moderator: Suzanne del Gizzo, Chestnut Hill College
Ernest Hemingway’s Letters from L-T Ranch
Gail Sinclair, Rollins College
The Mary and Ernest Hemingway House: The Nature of an Author’s Last Home
Joel Burdell, University of Wyoming
Tourism, Tragedy, and Truth in Idaho: Mapping Hemingway’s Legacy in Rugged Terrain
Jenny Davidson & Mary Tyson, The Community Library, Ketchum, Idaho

12:30–1:00 pm

A box lunch will be provided, courtesy of Sheridan College and the Hemingway Society, for all participants who plan to attend Plenary 5: “The Trial of Margaret Macomber.”
NOTE: No food or drink is allowed in Kinnison Hall, so plan to enjoy your lunch prior to the plenary.

1:00–2:30 pm

Plenary 5  “The Trial of Margaret Macomber”  Kinnison Hall
A Short Play and Jury Deliberations (featuring Break Out Groups for all attendees).
Presented by Stacey Guill, Independent Scholar, and cast.
Cast: Ryan Luschar, Alan Minskoff, Savannah Lewis, Tim Guill, and Lou Meyers

2:45–4:15 pm

Panel 3A  Environmental Hemingway  W153

Moderator: Marcos Norris, Oregon State University
Tragic Ecologies and the Forces of Modernity in Hemingway’s Short Fiction
Megan Cole, University of California, Irvine
Nick Adams, Naturalist: Hemingway’s Romantic View of Nature During the Birth of Modern Environmentalism
Marc T. Seals, University of Wisconsin–Platteville Baraboo Sauk County
Hemingway and Old Man Anthropocene: He Wanted Out Too; Or, Escape the Anthropocene
Ryan Hediger, Kent State University

Panel 3B  Spirituality and the Self  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Larry Grimes, Bethany College
Representations of Prayer in Hemingway and Antonio Monda
Kevin R. West, Stephen F. Austin State University
Nothing’s the Matter: Existential Vertigo in A Farewell to Arms
Stephen Frech, Millikin University
Imbuing the Space of Nature with the Sacred Significance of the Sublime: Hemingway’s Act of Consecrating Symbolic Transcendence through his Imaginative Descriptions
Grace Waitman, Washington University in St. Louis
Panel 3C Influences

Moderator: Patrick Bonds, Troy University
Hemingway and Libertarianism: A Consideration
Dan Monroe, Millikin University
Hemingway and the Pfeiffer Influence
Scott Childress, Arkansas State University
Idaho, Sun Valley, and the Hemingway Code
Phillip Huss, Independent Scholar
Daniel Anderson, Dominican University

4:20–5:20 pm
The Ernest Hemingway Society Business Session
Kinnison Hall
Carl Eby, Appalachian State University, Society President, presiding

5:00–6:00 pm
First-Time Attendee Mixer
WCA West Lobby
If you are attending a Hemingway Conference for the first time, stop by the West Lobby for wine & cheese and some conversation with new and longtime members. Sponsored by the Hemingway Society.

5:30–8:30 pm
PEN/Hemingway Fundraiser
Atrium
Presented by Ucross, the renowned artist residency program in nearby Ucross, Wyoming, the PEN/Hemingway Fundraiser dinner features PEN/Hemingway award winner, National Book Award finalist (for The Yellow Birds), and Ucross Fellow Kevin Powers. Ucross has partnered with PEN/Hemingway since 1995 to offer time and space to winners and finalists, and in that time, it has provided more than 67 residencies to PEN/Hemingway writers.
* Dinner and Cash Bar
** Pre-registration required.

8:30–9:30 pm
Plenary 6
A Conversation with Timothy Christian
author of Hemingway’s Widow: The Life and Legacy of Mary Welsh Hemingway
WCA 235/236
Moderators: Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point
Michael Von Cannon, Florida Gulf Coast University
In Hemingway’s Widow: The Life and Legacy of Mary Welsh Hemingway (Pegasus Books 2022), a stunning portrait of the complicated woman who becomes Ernest Hemingway's fourth wife, Timothy Christian traces her adventures before she meets Ernest, explores the tumultuous years of their marriage, and evokes her merry widowhood as she shapes Hemingway's literary legacy. Christian will read from his new book, followed by discussion and Q&A from the moderators and the audience.

Timothy Christian graduated as a Commonwealth Scholar from King's College, Cambridge. During a varied legal career, he served as a law professor and Dean at the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta and a visiting professor in Japan and Taiwan. Realizing that no one had written deeply about Mary Welsh Hemingway, Christian began researching her story—and discovered a woman vital to Hemingway's art.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

8:30–10:00 am
Panel 4A For Whom the Fund Doles: W153
Strategies for Writing Successful Grant and Award Applications
Moderators: Verna Kale, Pennsylvania State University
Kirk Curnutt, Troy University
This session is a practical, interactive introduction to writing successful grant and award applications, with a particular focus on the Hemingway Foundation's Founders Fellowship and the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation's Ernest Hemingway Research Grant. The facilitators will offer strategies for developing the components of an application, with special focus on writing abstracts and avoiding common pitfalls. Attendees may choose to sit in on the session without workshopping materials, but those who wish to bring current or past grant materials to the session for review are encouraged to do so. There will be time at the end of the session for Q&A.

Panel 4B Hemingway's Short Fiction
WCA 235/236
Moderator: Thomas Bevilacqua, The Maclay School
West of Paris: The Inner Life of Ernest Hemingway's “The Doctor and the Doctor's Wife”
Patrick Bonds, Troy University
Hemingway’s Two-Hander: “A Pursuit Race” as Burlesque Skit
Robert W. Trogdon, Kent State University
“I just know things”: Reevaluating Jig in a Me-Too Era
Valerie Acuna-Ruiz, Southwest Texas Junior College

Panel 4C Teaching Hemingway I
WCA 234
Moderator: Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point
Discussants: Gail Sinclair, Rollins College
Sharon Hamilton, Independent Scholar
Douglas Sheldon, University of Illinois Chicago
10:15–11:45 am

Panel 5A  A Farewell to Arms  W153

Moderator: Krista Quesenberry, Albion College

“You Reason it Out, Tenente”: Hemingway’s Facts and Fictions in the Caporetto Retreat
Michael Kim Roos, University of Cincinnati Blue Ash College

These Pretzels Are Making Me Thirsty: Frederic in Montreaux and the One True Sentence of Book V
Mark Cirino, University of Evansville

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Panel 5B  Intermediality  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Marc T. Seals, University of Wisconsin Platteville–Baraboo Sauk County

Teaching Hemingway on the Hemingway Website
Suzanne del Gizzo, Chestnut Hill College

The Old Man and the Minotaur: Media Representation of Hemingway in the 21st Century
Timothy Penner, University of Manitoba (Canada)

Romancing the Wound: Hemingway Annotates the Screenplay of The Sun Also Rises
David Wyatt, University of Maryland

Panel 5C  Hemingway Biography  WCA 234

Moderator: Daniela Farkas, Pennsylvania State University

Getting to Know General Buck Lanham
Greer Rising and Eileen Martin, Independent Scholars

Love Lost in the Jazz Age: A Comparative Analysis of Three International Divorces
Patrice Boyes, Independent Scholar

A Remarkable Life: Hemingway’s Soviet Biography
Frederick White, Utah Valley University

11:45 am–1:30 pm

Graduate Student Lunch Mixer  TRCC 008

If you are a graduate student attending the conference, do plan to gather for this lunch/mixer and get to know each other. A vegetarian lunch is sponsored by the Hemingway Society and provided courtesy of the Hemingway Society and Sheridan College. Sign up at the registration table to save your seat!

1:30–3:00 pm


Moderator: Mark Cirino, University of Evansville

Discussants: Sandra Spanier, Pennsylvania State University, General Editor
Verna Kale, Pennsylvania State University, Associate Editor
Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point, Associate Volume Editor

Panel 6B  Frederic Henry and A Farewell to Arms  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Timothy Penner, University of Manitoba (Canada)

Nick Adams or Frederic Henry?: Authenticity and Regret in “Wine of Wyoming”
Ellen Andrews Knodt, Pennsylvania State University–Abington

The Enigmatic Lieut. Taylor. Taylor: The Original Frederic Henry?
Francesca Mancino, Case Western Reserve University

Panel 6C  Hemingway and Wyoming  WCA 234

Moderator: John Sutton, Independent Scholar

Literary Pilgrimage and Hemingway’s Wyoming
Jamie Egolf, Independent Scholar

Chavawn Kelley, University of Wyoming

Writers in Wyoming: Ernest Hemingway and Owen Wister
Joy Landeira, University of Wyoming

3:15–4:45 pm

Panel 7A  Reading Hemingway’s Winner Take Nothing  W153

Moderator: Susan Vandagriff, University of Colorado–Colorado Springs

Discussants: Carl Eby, Appalachian State University
Kirk Curnutt, Troy University
Ryan Hediger, Kent State University

Panel 7B  Intertextual Hemingway  WCA 235/236

Moderator: Kenneth Brandt, Savannah College of Art and Design

Three Days to Moriah: Reading The Old Man and the Sea through the Lens of Fear and Trembling
Michael Montgomery, University of California, Santa Barbara

Ernest Hemingway and Robert Pirsig: Writing Dimensions of a Moveable Past
Peter Olson, Mississippi State University

Hemingway’s Writing Experience: On the Road with Turgenev
Aleksandra Zečelj Kocić, University of Belgrade (Serbia)

Panel 7C  Place in Hemingway’s Fiction  WCA 234

Moderator: Ellen Andrews Knodt, Pennsylvania State University–Abington

The Role of a Minimalist’s Café
Jamie Cox Robertson, Boston University

Hemingway in Florida
Henry Johnston, Rochester Institute of Technology
Alec Kissoondyal, University of Florida

“The hell with picturesque”: Painting Place in Across the River and Into the Trees
Alex Pennisi, SUNY–New Paltz
5:00–9:00 pm
Wyoming Humanities Presents Hemingway’s “Wine of Wyoming”*

5:00–6:30 pm
Dinner and Social Hour  TRCC
Featuring welcome remarks by Shawn Reese, Executive Director of Wyoming Humanities, live music from local favorites, Hemingway specialty drinks, and a barbecue with all the fixings.

7:00–9:00 pm
The Keynote Presentation  Kinnison Hall

No Food or Drink Permitted. *Ticketed event.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

8:30–10:00 am
Panel 8A  New Perspectives on “the old fourth dimension”:  W153
Graduate Research from the Hemingway Letters Project
Moderator: Verna Kale, Pennsylvania State University
Animality and Otherness in Green Hills of Africa
Katie Warczak, Pennsylvania State University
Hemingway as a Committed Writer: A Rereading of “Nobody Ever Dies”
Yafang Luo, Pennsylvania State University
Visualizing Cosmopolitan Modernisms: Hemingway’s Gattorno
Daniela Farkas, Pennsylvania State University
Still Shots of a Changing Land: Edward Shenton’s Illustrations for Green Hills of Africa
Aaron Montalvo, Pennsylvania State University

Panel 8B  Hemingway’s Short Fiction II  WCA 235/236
Moderator: Kirk Curnutt, Troy University
Family and Communion: The Influence of the Pfeiffer Family on Hemingway’s Winner Take Nothing
Adam Long, Arkansas State University, Director of the Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum
Hemingway and the Imago Dei: Reading “On the Quai at Smyrna” with “A Natural History of the Dead”
Marcos Norris, Oregon State University
The WWII Version of In Our Time: Unpublished Stories and Hemingway in the 1950s
Kaori Fairbanks, Bunkyo Gakuin University (Japan) & Harvard University

Panel 8C  Adventure and Consequence  WCA 234
Moderator: Nicole Camastra, The O’Neal School
Adventure, Accountability, and Hope in Hemingway Men: One Fan’s Point of View
William Berg, Independent Scholar
Hemingway, “The Snows of Kilimanjaro,” and a Problem with Defamation Law
Charles Palmer, Independent Scholar
Hemingway’s Bêtes Noires
Thomas McIntyre, Independent Scholar

10:15–11:45 am
Panel 9A  Late Troubles, Last Hopes:  W153
The Letters of Ernest Hemingway, 1957–1961
Moderator: J. Gerald Kennedy, Louisiana State University, Volume Editor
Discussants: Valerie Hemingway, Independent Scholar, Advisory Editor
Michael Von Cannon, Florida Gulf Coast University, Volume Editor
Carl Eby, Appalachian State University

Panel 9B  For Whom the Bell Tolls  WCA 235/236
Moderator: Allen Clarence Jones, University of Stavanger (Norway)
Lynd Ward, Ernest Hemingway, and the 1942 Illustrated Edition of For Whom the Bell Tolls
Stacey Guill, Independent Scholar
For Whom the Bell Tolls: Who is a Real Victor?
Shinhee Jung, Hannam University (South Korea)

Panel 9C  Hemingway on the Move  WCA 234
Moderator: Russ Pottle, Worcester State University
The Hemingway Reception in Spain, 1920–2020: A Historical Study
Iñaki Sagarna, Boise State University
Cultural Tourism: Hemingway’s Pursuit of the Cowboy Myth
Charles Fournier, Independent Scholar
Hemingway and Koestler: Two Great Writers and the Spanish Civil War
Nicholas Reynolds, Independent Scholar

11:45 am–1:00 pm
Meet the Artist: Tyrel Johnson  TRCC
The youngest of 16, Tyrel Johnson grew up watching his father and siblings sculpt and working on castings at his father’s foundry. His destiny as a maker now plays out in bronze, stone, and wood in his studio in Billings, Montana. Whether he's sculpting a life-size lynx or a miniscule kingfisher, a sense of story informs his precise and poetic designs. “I want my work to reach the viewer in a meaningful way, to fulfill a positive purpose in their home,” Johnson says. *Lunch options available.*
Ernest Hemingway lived in Key West, Florida, between 1931 and 1939, and near Havana, Cuba, between 1939 and 1960. *Hemingway: Between Key West and Cuba* (2017) is a short documentary examining how these two distinctive, yet similar islands and cultures influenced the author’s personal and artistic vision. Produced by Santa Fe College and the Santa Fe College Foundation, and written by C. Michael Curry and Raúl Villarreal, the film features original photographs and video footage of Key West and Havana from the 1930s to the early 1960s.

**Panel 10B: The Garden of Eden**

**Moderator:** Robert W. Trogdon, Kent State University

*Is The Garden of Eden Inaccrochable?: Intimacy, Sex, Elephants, and Icebergs*

Suzanne del Gizzo, Chestnut Hill College

*The Garden of Eden Revisited*

Phillip Dibble, Independent Scholar

*Always in Vogue: The Garden of Eden and Ernest Hemingway, Fashion Historian*

Carl Eby, Appalachian State University

**Panel 10C: Inner and Outer Struggles**

**Moderator:** Douglas Sheldon, University of Illinois Chicago

Hemingway and the Celtic Curse: The Clinical Presentation of Hereditary Hemochromatosis

Francis G. D’Ambrosio, M.D., Independent Scholar

Hemingway Face to Face

Greg Harvey, Independent Scholar

No New A Farewell to Arms?: Speculations on the World War II Novel

Hemingway Did Not Write

Robert A. Taylor, Florida Institute of Technology

**Panel 11A: Archives, Editions, and Adaptations**

**Moderator:** Peter Olson, Mississippi State University

The Old Kick: Objects in the Hemingway Archives

Krista Quesenberry, Albion College

Pure Hemingway: Scribner’s, Hemingway, and the Posthumous Short Story Collections

Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point

A Plan For a Critical Edition of the Works of Ernest Hemingway

Robert W. Trogdon, Kent State University

Three Times and Still No Charm: Why Can’t Anybody Lens a Good Adaptation of To Have and Have Not?

Kirk Curnutt, Troy University

**Panel 11B: Teaching Hemingway II**

**Moderator:** J. Gerald Kennedy, Louisiana State University

The Norton Critical Edition of *In Our Time*

J. Gerald Kennedy, Louisiana State University

Editing a Teaching Edition of *The Sun Also Rises*

Debra Moddelmog, University of Nevada, Reno

Teaching “The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio”

Nicole Camastra, The O’Neal School

**Panel 11C: Hemingway and Identity Issues**

**Moderator:** Stephen Frech, Millikin University

American Individualism in Hemingway’s Asceticism: Isolation, Solitude, and Loneliness

Jonathan Austad, Brigham Young University-Idaho

Masculinity, Vulnerability, and Jake’s Wound

Jesse Cook, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Hemingway and the Other: Native Voices from the Margins to the Center

Christopher Mellroy, Independent Scholar

**5:00–8:00 pm**

**Travel Grants Fundraiser**

Historic Sheridan Inn, 856 Broadway St.

The Society Travel Grants Fundraiser will be held at the Historic Sheridan Inn, introducing and honoring this year’s Hinkle Travel Grant recipients, as well as winners of the Blake Emerging Scholar Award and the Independent Scholar Travel Grants. Dinner and wine will be served, and entertainment will be provided by cowboy poet and singer, Dave Munsick.

The Inn is famous as the place where Buffalo Bill Cody auditioned acts for his Wild West Show and where Hemingway stayed for part of his important 1928 trip to Wyoming.

*Preregistration required. Wine courtesy of the Sheridan College Foundation.*
The 2020–2022 Jim & Nancy Hinkle Student Travel Grant recipients are:

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Jesse Cook, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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Jean Bartholomew, Independent Scholar
Nicole Camastra, The O’Neal School

We are deeply grateful to the late H.R. Stoneback for founding and generously supporting the Independent Scholar Travel Grants.

8:30–11:00 pm

Hemingway Social  Best Western Sheridan Center, 612 N. Main St.

Trivia, songs, poetry, and more! Hosted by Thomas Bevilacqua, featuring a trivia contest emceed by Verna Kale and Ross K. Tangedal, music by Michael Kim Roos, and a poetry reading emceed by John Beall.

COOKE CITY, MONTANA

THURSDAY, JULY 21

8:00 am–5:00 pm
Travel day from Sheridan, Wyoming to Cooke City/Silver Gate, Montana.

Take Interstate 90 west to Highway 14. Take Highway 14 through Greybull, Wyoming, to Cody, Wyoming. Cody is a good place to stop for lunch or to pick up supplies. Check out Hemingway haunts such as the Irma Hotel and the Chamberlin Inn. From Cody trace Hemingway’s route to Yellowstone Country: take Highway 120 to the Chief Joseph Scenic Hwy (Hwy 296), turn west on Hwy 212 toward Yellowstone, past the L–T Ranch and through the heart of Hemingway Country, to Cooke City and Silver Gate, Montana, at the northeast entrance to Yellowstone National Park. * Drive time from Sheridan is about 5 hours.

5:00–9:30 pm
Welcome Reception  Range Rider Lodge, Silver Gate, Montana

Join the society for the unveiling of the Hemingway in Yellowstone and Hemingway’s Guns exhibits, as well as a writers table, a fly-tying demonstration (Papa’s Flies), fly casting lessons, horseshoes, live music, hors d’oeuvres, refreshments, and cash bar featuring Hemingway inspired cocktails.

*Welcome remarks by Society President Carl Eby and Conference Director Larry Grimes, and special presentations by local author Toby Thompson (“From Hemingway to Brautigan to Today”) and Montana Co-Director and Site Coordinator Chris Warren (“Harry’s 20 Stories”).

FRIDAY, JULY 22

8:30–10:00 am

Panel 12A  Lakes, Rivers, and Fishing  Range Rider Lodge

Moderator: Yafang Luo, Pennsylvania State University
Fathers and Sons: A Lake in Wyoming
Nathan Lee, Independent Scholar
The Pleasure of Potting Magpies: Hemingway’s Silver Creek Querencia
Thomas McGuire, United States Air Force Academy
Gun Sights, Fishhooks, and Frying Pans
Cathy MacHold, Independent Scholar
Panel 12B  Religion, Philosophy, Mythology  Community Church
Moderator: Joy Landeira, University of Wyoming
Imbibing with the Saints: Hemingway's Earnest Example of Authentic Catholicism
Janelle Ortega, Independent Scholar
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Hemingway's Mythical Method: A Significantly New Way of Reading In Our Time
William Parker Stoker, University of South Carolina
Hemingway: Apocryphal
Curtis DeBerg, California State University, Chico
10:15–11:45 am
Panel 13A  Author's Panel: Writing Place, A Place to Write  Range Rider Lodge
Moderator: Chris Warren, Independent Scholar
Discussants: Keith McCafferty is outdoor editor of Field and Stream and author of a dozen books, including the Hemingway-themed mystery Cold Hearted River. Michael Koryta, is a New York Times bestselling author, winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and writer of Those Who Wish Me Dead, set in Cooke City and recently adapted into a film by writer/director Taylor Sheridan (Sicario, Hell or High Water, Wind River, and Yellowstone). George McCormick is the O. Henry award-winning author of Salton Sea and Inland Empire.

Panel 13B  The Sea and the Slopes  Community Church
Moderator: Katie Warczak, Pennsylvania State University
Santiago and DiMaggio: Looking in the Mirror
Nicole Musselman, University of South Florida
Downhill with Hemingway: Skiing on the Slopes and on the Page
Jennifer Sander, Independent Scholar
A Good Place to Work: Meditative Movement, Skiing, and the Alpine Stories of Ernest Hemingway
Zachary Stewart, Independent Scholar

11:45 am–1:00 pm
Lunch on your own

1:00–3:00 pm
Plenary 7  Yellowstone Wilderness, Wildlife, and Preservation  Range Rider Lodge
Rick McIntyre—“The Wolves of Lamar Valley.” The unparalleled scholar of Yellowstone's wolves; author and storyteller.
Doug Peacock—“Keynote Address.” The inspiration for Hayduke in Edward Abbey's The Monkey Wrench Gang, author of The Grizzly Years and “Walking it Off”, Doug is also the pre-eminent expert on and advocate for Yellowstone's apex predator: the Grizzly Bear.

4:45–10:00 pm
Community Social  TBD
The Society will host an event in partnership with the Cooke City community to support relief efforts related to the devastating flooding in Southwest Montana in June 2022. Enjoy local food, drinks, and a good time with our new friends. More details will be announced at the opening reception.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

8:30–10:00 am
Panel 14A  Hemingway and the West  Range Rider Lodge
Moderator: Ryan Hediger, Kent State University
The (Settler) Colonial Flâneur in East Africa and the American West
Catherine Mintler, University of Oklahoma
Hemingway and the Wind River Riddle
Stephen Gilbert Brown, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Roosevelt, the Far West, and Hemingway's Modernism
Suzanne Clark, University of Oregon

Panel 14B  Hemingway and the Wild Country  Community Church
Moderator: Michael Montgomery, University of California, Santa Barbara
A Cowboy Riding the World: Western Brand, Code, and Presence Throughout the Hemingway Canon
Jean Bartholomew, Independent Scholar
Papa’s Father: Clarence Hemingway’s Influence on Ernest's Love of the Outdoors
Nancy Sindelar, University of California, Riverside

10:15–11:45 am
Panel 15A  Nonfiction About a Fictionalized Life  Range Rider Lodge
Moderator: Timothy Christian, University of Alberta
Discussants: Valerie Hemingway, Independent Scholar
Philip Greene, Independent Scholar
Chris Warren, Independent Scholar

Panel 15B  Western Visions  Community Church
Moderator: Ross K. Tangedal, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point
“Someday this country’s gonna be a fine, good place to be”: Exploring Hemingway’s Presence in John Ford’s The Searchers
Thomas Bevilacqua, The Maclay School
A Big Two-Hearted River Runs Through It: Fly Fishing with Hemingway and Maclean
Bill Grover, Montana State University
Larry Smith, Independent Scholar
12:00–4:30 pm
Explore Hemingway Country

Range Rider Lodge

This self-guided driving tour will allow attendees to follow Hemingway’s footsteps as they stop at eight Hemingway locations. Allow plenty of time, as this trip will take you through Silver Gate and Cooke City, to trailheads, waterfalls, rivers, and streams, and to a vista of the L–T Ranch. Opportunities for fishing, hiking, and picnics abound.

*Note: A printed guide is available at the Welcome Table in the Range Rider Lodge. This handy guide shows you where to stop on your journey through Hemingway country and explains the significance of each location to the Hemingway biography and canon.

5:30–11:00 pm
Closing Banquet

Range Rider Lodge

Taking place in the historic Range Rider Lodge, where Ernest and Pauline Hemingway frequented in 1938 and 1939, the society’s closing banquet will feature: a Hemingway-inspired dinner, including vegetarian options, prepared by the chefs of Second Set Bistro; a cocktail seminar by Philip Greene (author of *To Have and Have Another: A Hemingway Cocktail Companion* and the founder of The American Museum of the Cocktail); closing remarks by conference director Larry Grimes and society president Carl Eby; and live music by local musicians. *Pre-registration required.*
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1. 1930, Hemingway becomes the first person to cross the Clark’s Fork in a car. (History of Ranchers, Spencer)
2. 1930, wrote 350 pages of Death in the Afternoon in cabin 1 of the L-T ranch. (Letter to Perkins 8-13-30)
3. Crandall Ranger Station, Hemingway stopped here after hushing his chin and knee, borrowed car to get to Cody. (Baker p. 274)
4. Returns from Cody with stitches in his face and whiskey in his gut and shoots first bear. (Baker p. 274)
5. Hemingway shoots the only bighorn sheep of his life on the slopes of Pilot and Index peaks. (Vogue, February 1939)
6. After hunting sage grouse and enjoying what he called the “finest shooting ever in my life,” Hemingway’s Model A Ford hit a rock and started leaking oil, forcing him to “coast 4 miles back to Cooke City” to get it fixed. (Letter to Perkins 8-13-30)
7. Hemingway shot a 7-point bull elk at almost 11,000 feet in elevation here. (Letter to H. Strater 10-14-32)
9. Hemingway and Murphy families go on a camping and fishing trip to the Crazy Lakes, 1933. (Baker p. 297)
11. To Have and Have Not written here in 1936. (Letter to Arnold Gingrich 9-16-36)
12. Spent three days hunting and fishing with Tommy and Lorraine Shelvin at Granite Lake. In 1936, catching 15 over 16 inch (rainbow), 4 over 18 inch. (Letter to Gershon 9-16-36)
13. Hemingway hunts with Shelia in 1936. (Letter to A. MacLeish 9-26-36)
14. Road builders searching for gravel for the Beartooth Highway rain in Hemingway’s favorite fishing spot, the confluence of Pilot Creek and the Clark’s Fork. (Baker p. 296)
15. On a pack trip over the Beartooth Mountains, Hemingway drops his grandfather’s Smith and Wesson revolver into the deep cold waters of the Frozen Death Lake. This episode and its significance are described in For Whom the Bell Tolls, the last of which was written at the ranch. (Chapter 30)
16. The Cooke City General Store: manuscript, short stories, and countless letters were sent from here in the 1930s, and the store is mentioned in Farewell to Arms. (Baker and letters)
17. Hoosiers Bar opened in 1934. When Hemingway went to Hoosiers in 1933, 1938 and 1939, the bar was open all night much like the fictional “Index” bar in “A Man of the World.” (Big Sky Journal Fall 2006)
18. Hemingway and his wife never missed a Saturday night in 1936 and 1937 at the Coham Chalet (now the Range Rider). (Village Big Ralph Nolles)
19. Jim Smith was the original owner of the L-T Ranch. His 1932 murder was a source of inspiration for Hemingway in “The Snows of Kilimanjaro.”
20. Cooke City (renamed “Jessup” by Hemingway) is the setting for “A Man of the World.” Hemingway’s final published story (Atlantic Monthly, 100th anniversary issue)
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