

Canadian Association for Food Studies



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A Message from the Executive

CAFS will be five years old in 2010. Since our beginning, we have had four national conferences with the fifth scheduled for Montreal in the spring.

Membership renewals and drive:

We currently have over 200 members in our association. We depend on your on-going support and membership is our primary source of funding. Please let us know if you have any questions or ideas about CAFS and feel free to encourage colleagues to join.

Journal:

Mustafa Koc and his team continue to develop the concept for a journal sponsored by the Canadian Association for Food Studies. Thanks to everyone who responded to the survey as it helped the team shape their proposal.

Membership to the Canadian Federation for Humanities and Social Sciences:

CAFS is now a member of the Canadian Federation for Humanities and Social Sciences. To qualify for his membership, we had to be active for a three-year period and have had to acquire a formal association status. Membership has its advantages. You can read

more about it at the Federation web site at:
<http://www.fedcan.ca/>

For your information, this year your CAFS Executive members are:

President, Rod MacRae
Secretary/ Treasurer, Irena Knezevic
Vice President, Patty Williams
Vice President, Alison Blay-Palmer
Member at Large, Rachel Engler-Stringer
Member at Large, Mustafa Koc
Member at Large, Ellen Desjardins
Member at Large, Steffanie Scott
Member at Large, Sarah Wakefield
Member at Large, Peter Andree

CAFS Fifth Annual General Meeting and Conference

The Call for Papers for our 2010 conference in Montreal follows!!

DEMANDE DE COMMUNICATIONS

**CINQUIÈME ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDES SUR L'ALI-
MENTATION
DU 28 AU 30 MAI 2010**

« LE SAVOIR BRANCHÉ »

L'Association canadienne des études sur l'alimentation (ACEA) accueillera sa cinquième assemblée générale annuelle **à l'Université Concordia, à Montréal, du 28 au 30 mai 2010**, conjointement avec le Congrès des sciences humaines 2010. Fondée en 2005, l'ACEA fait la promotion d'un savoir interdisciplinaire de première importance auprès du vaste réseau des systèmes alimentaires : la production, la distribution et la consommation. Les membres de l'ACEA sont recrutés auprès d'un vaste réseau de disciplines comprenant, entre autres, l'éducation aux adultes, l'agriculture, l'anthropologie, l'économie, les études environnementales, les études sur la santé, l'économie domestique, la nutrition, la géographie, la littérature, la psychologie, la philosophie, les politiques publiques, la santé publique, les études rurales, la sociologie, le travail social et l'urbanisme. L'adhésion à l'ACEA est ouverte aux universitaires, étudiants, décideurs, travailleurs communautaires, professionnels, praticiens et autres personnes intéressées à la recherche sur l'alimentation.

L'ACEA est consciente de la nécessité de consacrer des efforts de recherche interdisciplinaire sur les questions d'alimentation, tant à l'intérieur qu'à l'extérieur du milieu universitaire, pour répondre aux besoins sociétaux de renseigner les décideurs, d'évaluer les résultats du travail communautaire, et de démontrer les impacts sociaux, culturels, spirituels et environnementaux des systèmes alimentaires ainsi que leurs effets sur la santé. Afin d'encourager l'interdisciplinarité et rendre compte de la grande variété de travaux d'importance réalisés dans le domaine, nous encourageons les membres du milieu universitaire et communautaire à soumettre leurs propositions soit de 1) colloques scientifiques soit 2) de communications individuelles.

CALL FOR PAPERS

**FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR FOOD STUDIES
MAY 28 – 30, 2010**

“CONNECTED UNDERSTANDING”

The Canadian Association for Food Studies (CAFS) will host its fifth annual general meeting at **Concordia University, Montréal, on May 28 – 30, 2010** in conjunction with the 2010 Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Founded in 2005, CAFS promotes critical, interdisciplinary scholarship in the broad area of food systems: production, distribution, and consumption.

CAFS members are drawn from an array of disciplines including adult education, agriculture, anthropology, economics, environmental studies, health studies, home economics, human nutrition, geography, literature, psychology, philosophy, policy studies, public health, rural studies, sociology, social work and urban planning. CAFS membership is open to academics, students, policy makers, community workers, professionals, practitioners and others interested in food studies research.

CAFS recognizes the need for interdisciplinary research on food issues both within and outside of academia in response to societal needs such as informing policy makers, assessing the outcomes of community-based work, and demonstrating the health, social, cultural, spiritual and environmental impacts of food systems.

To encourage interdisciplinarity, and to reflect the broad range of important work happening in this field, we encourage academics and community members to submit proposals for either 1) sessions or 2) individual papers.

Le thème de la conférence de l'ACEA en 2010, qui reflète celui du congrès de la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines, est « **LE SAVOIR BRANCHÉ** ». Nous faisons appel aux propositions de colloques scientifiques ou de communications individuelles traitant des liens entre la production alimentaire et la consommation et les notions de lieu et d'identité. Les propositions qui abordent les aliments et les identités liées à l'appartenance nationale, régionale ou à d'autres espaces géographiques; les rapports entre les aliments et l'espace physique ou métaphorique; et les changements dans le rapport entre les aliments et le lieu au fil du temps sont particulièrement les bienvenues.

Nous encourageons aussi les propositions qui explorent des thèmes permanents, pourvu qu'ils touchent des aspects de l'alimentation ou soient reliés aux études sur l'alimentation :

- la pédagogie, les programmes d'études et leur développement;
- l'évaluation de programmes ou projets;
- les orientations pour la recherche ou le financement;
- la méthodologie et la pratique de recherche;
- la politique et les politiques;
- la politique économique alimentaire et l'agriculture;
- les aliments naturels et les milieux agricoles;
- la sociologie et la culture de consommation;
- l'engagement citoyen;
- les aliments, les arts et les médias;
- le sexe, l'appartenance ethnique/raciale, la classe et la justice;
- la sécurité alimentaire et la faim;
- la viabilité écologique;
- la culture ou l'histoire alimentaire;
- l'éthique ou la philosophie alimentaire.

PROPOSITIONS DE COLLOQUES SCIENTIFIQUES :

Veillez nous faire parvenir le titre du colloque scientifique, nom de la personne responsable, ainsi que l'organisation qu'elle représente. Veillez également ajouter les noms des auteurs, leur affiliation, leur adresse courriel ainsi que le résumé (150 mots) de chacune des

The 2010 CAFS conference theme, which reflects the Congress theme, is "**CONNECTED UNDERSTANDING**". We invite session proposals or individual paper proposals dealing with the connections of food production and consumption to notions of place and identity. Submissions dealing with food and national, regional or other place-related identities; the relationship of food to physical or metaphorical space; and shifts in the relationship between food and place over time are particularly welcome.

We also encourage proposals dealing with the following ongoing CAFS interests as they relate to aspects of food or food studies:

- pedagogy, curriculum and program development;
- program or project evaluation;
- research or funding directions;
- research methodology and practice;
- politics & policy;
- the political economy of food and agriculture;
- ecological food and agriculture environments;
- the sociology and culture of consumption;
- activism;
- food, art & media;
- gender, ethnicity/race, class and justice;
- food insecurity and hunger;
- sustainability;
- food culture or history;
- food ethics or philosophy

SESSION PROPOSALS:

Please send the session title and the name and organizational affiliation of the session organizer. Please also include the authors' names, affiliations, email addresses and abstracts (150 words) of each paper to be included in the session. If you suggest a chair for the sessions, please include this as well. Submissions will be accepted

communications qui seront présentées au colloque.

Si vous voulez proposer une personne à la présidence du colloque, veuillez aussi l'indiquer. Les propositions seront acceptées soit en anglais, soit en français. Leur présentation dans les deux langues sera la bienvenue. Le comité du programme travaillera de concert avec les personnes responsables de l'organisation des colloques afin d'assurer la diversité des disciplines et la compatibilité des contenus.

PRENEZ NOTE : Les colloques scientifiques devraient avoir une durée correspondant au temps alloué. Les communications individuelles ont une durée habituelle de 15 minutes, 5 minutes supplémentaires sont accordées pour une période de questions (pour un total de 20 minutes). Les colloques scientifiques ont une durée de 90 minutes. Par conséquent, un colloque présente habituellement 4 conférenciers.

PROPOSITIONS DE COMMUNICATIONS :

Veuillez nous faire parvenir un résumé (150 mots), accompagné du titre de la communication, du nom du ou des auteur(s), de l'organisation qu'il(s) représente(nt) et de leur adresse courriel. Les propositions seront acceptées soit en anglais, soit en français. Leur présentation dans les deux langues sera la bienvenue. Le comité du programme veillera à s'assurer de la diversité des disciplines et la compatibilité des contenus au moment de répartir les communications dans les colloques.

PRENEZ NOTE : les communications doivent avoir une durée correspondant au temps alloué. On accordera 15 minutes aux colloques individuels, et 5 minutes supplémentaires pour une période de questions (pour un total de 20 minutes).

La date butoir de réception des propositions de **colloques scientifiques** est fixée au **mardi 15 décembre 2009**.

La date butoir de réception des propositions de **communications** est fixée au **vendredi 15 janvier 2010**.

Cette année, nous aimerions ajouter les adresses courriel des auteur(e)s au programme du congrès dans le but de faciliter le contact entre les membres de l'auditoire et les conférenciers. Si vous **ne désirez pas** que votre adresse courriel

in either French or English. If possible, please submit in both French and English. The program committee will work with session organizers to ensure disciplinary diversity and content compatibility.

Note:

Sessions should be an appropriate length for the time allocated. Individual papers are typically 15 minutes with 5 additional minutes for questions (for a total of 20 minutes). Sessions will be 1 ½ hours in length. Therefore, a session will typically have 4 presenters.

PAPER PROPOSALS:

Please send a brief abstract (150 words), along with your paper title, and the name(s), affiliation(s) and email address(es) of the author(s). Submissions will be accepted in either French or English. If possible, please submit in both French and English. The program committee will work to ensure disciplinary diversity and content compatibility when placing individual papers within sessions.

NOTE: Papers should be an appropriate length for the time allocated. Individual sessions will be 15 minutes with 5 additional minutes for questions (for a total of 20 minutes).

The deadline for **session** proposals is: **Tuesday, December 15, 2009**

The deadline for **paper** proposals is: **Friday, January 15, 2010**

This year we would like to include authors' email addresses in the conference program to facilitate contact between audience members and paper presenters. *If you would **not** like your email address to be included in the program, please indicate this in your proposal.*

soit ajoutée au programme, **veuillez l'indiquer dans votre proposition.**

Toutes les propositions doivent être soumises par courriel sur document de format Word (.doc) : cafs2010@gmail.com

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez visiter les sites Web suivants :
L'Association canadienne des études sur l'alimentation : www.foodstudies.ca

La Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales : www.fedcan.ca

Bountiful Brantford - Buy Local! Buy Fresh!



by **Robert Feagan**

The new Bountiful Brant, Buy Local! Buy Fresh! map for the County of Brant was launched in April 2009. Robert Feagan at Laurier Brantford, in conjunction with an OMAFRA grant to the Brant County Federation of Agriculture, conducted on-farm interviews with all of the 'producers' on the map during the months of July and August of 2009 --

All proposals should be sent as Word (.doc) documents to:

cafs2010@gmail.com

Further information is available at:
Canadian Association for Food Studies:

www.foodstudies.ca

Canadian Federation of the Humanities and Social Sciences: www.fedcan.ca

38 of them. The interviews were focused primarily on getting some early understanding and feedback from the various producers regarding what they speculate to be the anticipated benefits of the map, as well as where they see need for improvements. The interviews also sought any opinions, recommendations, etc. that the producers had regarding the larger theme of how to better support local food systems, and any other considerations regarding the means by which we connect producers and consumers more effectively. At the same time, a survey was conducted with any willing 'consumers' or users of the map, to provide feedback about their primary motivations around the use of the map, and similar questions following those asked of the producers.

Though only very preliminary analysis of these interviews and surveys has begun, there is a general overall sense emerging of the importance of this local foods mapping endeavor for Brant County, and what this might mean for providing another form of support to the efforts and livelihoods of local producers. Though the return on 'consumers' surveys is surprisingly low given the distributors' sense of the elation shown by customers given free maps, there is enough evidence from those surveys collected to anticipate a rise in the level of consumer interest and understanding that there is a diversity of local fresh foods available that was not known prior to this mapping effort. This hopefully bodes well for future incarnations of the map, and the rise in producer numbers who participate on the map.

News from the Centre for Studies in Food Security, Ryerson University

Submitted by Jasmine Kwong and Carol Fenton, Research Assistants

Graduate Food Discussions, vol.1

Following the 2009 Graduate Student Food Colloquium, the idea for a series of graduate papers on food matters was born. The first volume of Graduate Food Discussion is now available at <http://www.ryerson.ca/foodsecurity/graddiscussions>. Edited by Evelyn Gere (Research Assistant at Ryerson CSFS), Volume 1 presents contributions from Yuka Asada (Nutrition Communication, Ryerson University), Suzanne Cook (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto), Charles Z Levkoe (Geography, University of Toronto), and Yuri Yarin (Environmental Studies, York University).

Food for Talk Seminar Series

On May 20, 2009, the CSFS hosted a seminar by Dr. Marina Castelo Branco as part of the on-going *Food for Talk* Seminar series. A senior researcher at the Brazilian National Institute for Agricultural Research (EMBRAPA), Dr. Castelo Branco spoke about the challenges in further developing urban agriculture in Brazil. For more information on this and past talks in this series go to <http://www.ryerson.ca/foodsecurity/foodfortalk/index.html>.

Our next *Food for Talk* seminar will be on November 20, 2009: 2-4 pm, at Oakham House, Ryerson University (63 Gould Street, Toronto). Dr. Mandana Vahabi (Daphne Cockwell School of Nursing, Ryerson University) and colleagues will be presenting results from their research project: *Food Insecurity among Latin American Communities in Toronto*. All welcome.

African Food Security Urban Network –

AFSUN

Cecilia Rocha, Director of CSFS, was invited to the inaugural conference of the African Food Security Urban Network (AFSUN), *Urban Food Security in Southern Africa: Strategic Policy Dimensions*, on June 10th to 12th, 2009. Cecilia presented on her research on municipal food policies and the participation of civil society in Brazil. More information on the African Food Security Urban Network can be found at www.afsun.org.

Study Tour of Belo Horizonte, Brazil

The CSFS will be offering a Study Tour of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, in June 2010. This study tour will provide an opportunity for learning about innovative municipal policies for food security. In 2009, Belo Horizonte was the recipient of the Future Policy Award (http://www.worldfuturecouncil.org/future_policy_award.html) by the World Future Council. Participants in the study tour will travel to Belo Horizonte for a week of visits and presentations on the many different programs developed by the municipal government to reduce hunger, malnutrition, and general food insecurity in that city. For further information, please contact Bernadete Nobrega (bernadete_n@lycos.com) or Cecilia Rocha (crocha@ryerson.ca).

Certificate in Food Security – Distance Education (internet-based)

The following courses will be offered in the Winter 2010 term at Ryerson University:

- CFNY 403 Food Security Concepts and Principles
- CFNY 405 Applied Research and Evaluation
- CFNY 408 Urban Food Security
- CVFN 412 Urban Agriculture Types

For more information, go to www.ryerson.ca/ce/foodsecurity.

Please Join Us In Shaping the Future of Food in Canada

Please accept this invitation to participate in the **People's Food Policy Project**, a unique opportunity to develop a concrete food sovereignty policy for Canada. Together, we are building a policy framework that will ensure good food for everyone; that will value food providers; that will build food systems that are controlled locally; and that will honour ecosystems and traditional knowledge.

The moment to transform our food system is now. The People's Food Policy Project reflects growing concerns about the health and sustainability of our food system, and an ever more visible movement to create the elements of a different system based in a robust local food economy. You can see it in farmers' markets, community kitchens, community gardens, and community programs to ensure everyone has food. It's out there in Eat Local campaigns and food policy councils and food charter initiatives in cities and towns across the country. It can also be seen in struggles to protect heritage seeds, and endangered lands, waterways, and species from salmon to caribou.

Now is the moment to pull all these elements together to create a culture, an environment and a policy context for a just and sustainable food system. Like its predecessor, the People's Food Commission, (1977-1980, www.peoplesfoodpolicy.ca/aboutus), members of the PFPP include small-scale farmers and fishers, health advocates, farm and trade union members, Aboriginal peoples, researchers and people dedicated to the eradication of hunger, environmental degradation and the exploitation of lands and peoples.

Building policy from the ground up! In the first phase of the project, policy ideas will be collected (June – December 2009) and summarized (December 2009 – March 2010). Twenty-four dedicated volunteer Animators across the country have committed

to holding meetings and events to develop federal food policy submissions. These policy submissions will be taken up by nine different Policy Writing Teams (each focused on a different theme) and summarized into the first draft of the People's Food Policy (December 2009 – March 2010). In phase two (April – November 2010), the draft policy platform will be the base for discussions with diverse stakeholders in the food system, to ensure that it addresses the needs of the peoples of Canada. These deliberations will feed into the final version of the People's Food Policy, to be launched in November 2010.

In order for the first draft of the People's Food Policy to reflect the breadth and depth of the food movement, we need you and your organization to contribute your policy ideas before December 1st, 2009. Many of you have already developed an analysis, some of you have written papers, and some organizations have developed policy recommendations for local and Federal government. Others will want to hold a meeting within your organization to gather the most recent policy ideas. *Please share your wisdom and knowledge with us, and in so doing, contribute to the future of food in Canada.*

The process is simple and is elaborated in more detail in the attached document. Gather your papers, your positions, your proposals, and your food policies and send them to us using the 'policy submission template' (within attachment). If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at:

peoplesfoodpolicy@gmail.com

or by phone at (514) 342-5291.

All the best,

Amanda Sheedy

National Coordinator, People's Food Policy Project

Food and Population

How Many Can We Feed?

Is food justice possible?

The number of chronically hungry is increasing, the UN reports, and has reached 1.2 billion.

Can we feed a growing number of humans? When food production is threatened by climate change? Soil erosion? Sinking water tables? Peak oil? And loss of biodiversity?

PUBLIC FORUM
on Global Issues
Friday Nov. 20/09
7:00 to 9:00 pm
Koffler Institute
569 Spadina Ave, Room 108
(Just North of College St., Toronto)

Come and hear Brewster Kneen, the Ottawa based author of books on food and agriculture, leading demographer Susan McDaniel, Director of the Prentice Institute for Global Population and Economy, University of Lethbridge, Alberta, and Robert Hoffman, of WhatIf?Technologies in Ottawa, who will show computer simulations of possible futures with a variety of food and population scenarios. Moderator Mustafa Koç, Ryerson University.

All Welcome. Free Admission. Donations Appreciated.
Students and teachers, politicians, reporters, and other concerned citizens.

Presented by the Global Issues Project of Science for Peace and Canadian Pugwash.

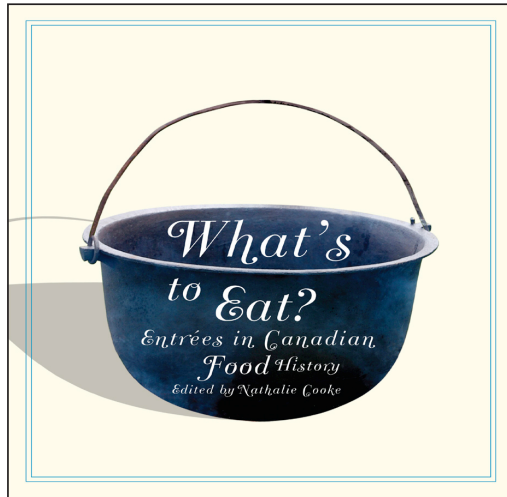
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What's to Eat?

Entrées in Canadian Food History



Edited by
Nathalie Cooke

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An appetizing look at the ingredients
of Canadian culinary taste

What do and did we eat? What do our food stories tell us about who we are or were? *What's to Eat?* serves up twelve preliminary answers to initiate and nourish the discussion of food in Canada.

How we as Canadians procure, produce, cook, consume, and think about food creates our cuisine, and our nation of immigrant traditions has produced a distinctive and evolving repertoire that is neither hodgepodge nor smorgasbord. Contributors, who come from the diverse worlds of universities, museums, the media, and gastronomy, look at Canada's distinctive foodways from the shared perspective of the current moment. Individual chapters explore food items and choices, from those made by Canada's First Nations and early settlers to those made today. Other contributions describe the ways in which foods enjoyed by early Canadians have found their way back onto Canadian tables in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Authors emphasize the expressive potential of food practices and food texts; cookbooks are more than books to be read and used in the kitchen, they are also documents that convey valuable social and historical information.

Through a close examination of our shared past and by taking notice of something that often goes unnoticed, *What's to Eat?* explores how we can better understand our own food practices to create both a sustainable and healthy future and a renewed sense of the pleasures afforded by the daily meal in Canada.

"There is virtually no Canadian content available regarding everyday food practices, the development and meanings of domestic cooking, and the roles of food and meals in family life. This book is a welcome addition and makes a highly significant contribution to the field of Canadian food studies."

Gwen Chapman, Faculty of Land and Food Systems, University of British Columbia

"What's to Eat? has something for everyone on its menu. It gives the new interdisciplinary field of food studies in Canada a strong sense of where we've come from, who we are, and where we're going."

Elaine Power, School of Kinesiology and Health Studies, Queen's University

Nathalie Cooke is associate dean of arts at McGill University and editor of *CuiZine: The (e)journal of Canadian Food Cultures*.

McGill-Queen's University Press

Papers and events of Note

Studies in Social Justice

Studies in Social Justice has just published its latest issue at <http://studiesinsocialjustice.org>. We invite you to review the Table of Contents here and then visit our web site to review articles and items of interest.

Thanks for the continuing interest in our work.

Tanya Basok, Suzan Ilcan and Jeffrey Noonan,
Editors, Studies in Social Justice
Nicole A. Noël
Journal Manager, Studies in Social Justice

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<http://ojs.uwindsor.ca/ojs/leddy/index.php/SSJ/issue/view/344>
Mustafa Koc

Metcalf Foundation - Food Solutions Papers

The Metcalf Foundation has commissioned a short series of solutions papers that will describe how Ontario can move toward a truly local, sustainable food system by identifying key leverage points for food system change.

This series of papers will build on the Foundation's paper *Food Connects Us All* (www.metcalffoundation.com) by presenting credible, pragmatic, innovative, and forward-thinking solutions to the problems related to distribution, processing, production, and critical societal issues that prohibit us from moving closer to a food system that is healthy, local, and sustainable.

More specifically, the five papers will focus on new farmers and alternative markets, the potential of urban agriculture, replicating the community food centre model, the re-vitalization of Ontario's processing industries, and the future vision of food and farming in Ontario. These papers will be released in 2010. Please check our website in the New Year for additional details.

November Food Forum and more...

For those who follow this process, there is a high level forum this month in Rome just before the November's 3rd World Food Summit. We are no longer just cutting hunger by half by 2015 but zero hunger by 2025.

Good to see climate change, gender, 'local' needs and more sustainability issues.
<http://www.fao.org/wsfs/forum2010/wsfs-forum/en/>
<http://www.fao.org/wsfs/world-summit/en/>

http://www.foodsovereignty.org/public/new_attached/75_CALL%20TO%20THE%20FORUM%20-%200EN.pdf

Anyone following **domestic agriculture trade** issues?

'Free provincial trade'. There is some opposition in Quebec. See UPA's view below. What are other provinces saying?

<http://lapresseaffaires.cyberpresse.ca/economie/canada/200910/06/01-908940-lupa-denonce-laccord-sur-le-commerce-interieur.php>

Some good lessons and ideas for Canada from this paper:
<http://www.triplehelix.com.au/documents/PaddocktoPlatePropositions.pdf>

“Campbell, Andrew (2009) *Paddock to Plate: policy propositions for sustaining food & farming systems*. The Future Food and Farm Project Propositions Paper. Australian Conservation Foundation, Melbourne.”

JC Le Vallée



Still celebrating the overwhelming response to our inaugural issue, with over 2000 readers from more than 11 countries, it is with great pleasure that we announce the release of *CuiZine* Volume I, Number 2.

From *gurdwaras* to *fan* and *t'sai* cuisine to the transformative act of Canadian cosmopoiesis (the archi-

tectural or gastronomic “undertaking of world-making”), this issue, devoted to journeys and migrations, explores the role of food in creating the cultural diversity that defines us.

Artist Shié Kasai shares her sushi “recipe” from a recent show in Montreal. Also featured are works from award-winning poets, Lorna Crozier, Shelagh Hewitt Kareda, and Nancy Pagh.

In an in-depth interview, we learn from local historian and archivist Eiran Harris about the history of smoked meat in Montreal, and writer-cum-aspiring-chef Brendan Murphy attempts his own version of the beloved brisket.

Enjoy!

Lara Rabinovitch
Nathalie Cooke



Nous en sommes encore à apprécier l’incroyable accueil réservé à notre premier numéro. Avec plus de 2 000 lecteurs répartis dans plus de 11 pays, il nous fait plaisir de lancer : *CuiZine* volume I, numéro 2.

Des *gurdwârâs* au *fan* et à la cuisine *tsai* en passant par la transformation qu’est l’art cosmospoïétique canadien (c’est-à-dire entreprendre la conception du monde par l’architecture et la gastronomie), ce numéro qui aborde

les sujets du voyage et de la migration, tente de découvrir quel rôle joue la cuisine dans la création de la diversité culturelle qui nous définit.

L’artiste Shié Kasai nous fait découvrir sa « recette » de sushi préparée lors d’un évènement qui s’est récemment tenu à Montréal. Sont aussi présentés dans ce nouveau numéro, les travaux des poètes primés : Lorna Crozier, Shelagh Hewitt Kareda et Nancy Pagh.

Grâce à une entrevue de fond, Eiran Harris, historien de la région et archiviste, nous en apprend davantage sur l’histoire de la viande fumée, le « smoked meat » de Montréal, et l’écrivain aspirant cuisinier, Brendan Murphy, tente de préparer sa propre version de la célèbre charcuterie.

Bon appétit!

Lara Rabinovitch
Nathalie Cooke

Disturbing trends

From DOW Agrosience - food and population:

<http://www.dow.com/hu/?story=growingResponsibility>

Call For Papers

Sociology of Food and Eating

A special issue of the *Journal of Sociology*

Published December 2010

Guest Editors

Paul Ward, John Coveney and Julie Henderson

Discipline of Public Health, Flinders University, South Australia.

Deadline for abstracts 2 Nov 2009

Abstracts will be peer-reviewed, and successful authors will be asked to submit a full paper.

Deadline for submission of full papers by 15th February 2010

Full papers will be peer-reviewed in accordance with the process used by the *Journal of Sociology*, and should be no longer than 7000 words.

Rising food costs, drought, natural disasters, food scares, an increasing focus upon prevention of chronic disease through adoption of healthy lifestyles, and ethical considerations in relation to food production and transport, all make the study of food and eating an increasingly important sociologi-

cal endeavour. This Special Issue of the Journal of Sociology will give nutritionists and sociologists the opportunity to engage in some of the most pressing social issues in late modernity, and therefore highlight the role of public sociology and public health nutrition.

Abstracts should be submitted via email to Trish.Clark@flinders.edu.au no later than 2nd Nov 2009. Authors are invited to contact Paul Ward (Paul.Ward@flinders.edu.au) to discuss their approach in advance of submitting abstracts.

Agriculture, Food System, and Community Development Practitioners and Applied Researchers

The Journal of Agriculture and Food Systems Development announces its INAUGURAL Call for Papers

The Journal of Agriculture and Food Systems Development is a NEW online, international, peer-reviewed journal focused on applied research and best practices in the development of thriving farming communities and sustainable food systems. Peer reviewers include development practitioners, organization and agency staff, faculty, graduate students, consultants, and farmers from around the world with expertise in a wide range of agriculture and food systems issues as they relate to community, ecological sustainability, and economic development. The

Journal is online at www.AgDevJournal.com <<http://www.agdevjournal.com/undefined/>> .

Authors are invited to submit papers under one of two categories:

1. OPEN CALL

Beginning November 15, 2009, the Journal welcomes papers at any time on any subject related to the development aspects of agriculture and food systems.

Content can focus specifically on conservation and farmland protection, value-adding, cooperative marketing, value chains, distribution, farm labor, market research, consumer decision-making drivers, and other topics.

Authors are encouraged to submit applied research papers, commentary, and thought-provoking articles that inform the emerging field of agriculture and food systems development. Faculty and students, Extension and other educators, planners, consultants, staff with farm agencies and farm and community organizations, and farmers are invited to submit material.

For more information on the Journal's core focus, see the About <<http://www.agdevjournal.com/about.html>> page of the Journal's website <http://www.agdevjournal.com/>

2. SPECIAL TOPIC CALL GROWING FARMERS:

Evaluations of, Recent Innovations in, and Best Practices for Young Farmer, New Farmer, Small Farmer, Farm Transfer Programs, Incubators, Networks, and Alliances

Submissions will be accepted from Nov. 15, 2009, through February 15, 2010.

Recognizing the contribution of agriculture to quality of life, a growing number of communities and regions throughout the world have established innovative programs to encourage the establishment, retention, and expansion of farms, farmers, and farmland. In this inaugural special topic call for papers, the Journal encourages applied research papers, policy analysis, commentary, and thought-provoking articles describing innovations and best practices in this area, as well as evaluations of the effectiveness and impacts of programs.

For both calls, manuscripts should focus on the practical application of these innovations: the organization and mechanics of a program or strategy; engagement of stakeholders; challenges and unique solutions; impact analysis; and lessons learned. These papers should inspire and inform new

and existing community development efforts to establish and sustain farms.

Papers that feature survey results with descriptive statistics, or case studies featuring best practices (or even post-mortem analyses), are highly encouraged. See the Submission <<http://www.agdevjournal.com/submitmission-guidelines.html>> Guidelines for details on preparing a manuscript.

Please email Duncan Hilchey, publisher, at duncan@newleafnet.com This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it. with any questions or comments pertaining to either call for papers. Please note: you must contact Duncan for an initial screening of any material before it can be uploaded into our online manuscript submission system.

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Book Launch

The Edible City Book Launch presented by Coach House Books and This Is Not A Reading Series The Gladstone Hotel, 1214 Queen Street West
Sunday, November 15, 2009
Doors at 2 p.m.
\$5 (or free with book purchase)
Event Date: Nov 15

Join us at [the Gladstone Hotel](#) on **Sunday, November 15** to celebrate the launch of [The Edible City: Toronto's Food from Farm to Fork](#). The launch is hosted by [This Is Not A Reading Series](#), and promises a Sunday afternoon stuffed with tasty talk.

[Edible City](#) contributors Steven Biggs, Sasha Chapman, Sarah B. Hood, Lorraine Johnson and Joshna Maharaj participate on a panel about Toronto's food moderated by *CityBites* editor Dick Snyder. And we'll have lots of other fun food festivities, including a Toronto-themed cookie-decorating contest.

Job opportunities

**Graduate Student Assistantship
Nova Scotia Agricultural College
and Memorial University of Newfoundland.**
M.Sc in Food Chemistry

Supervision: Dr. Vasantha Rupasinghe, Associate Professor, Department of Environmental Sciences,
Nova Scotia Agricultural College (NSAC) and Dr. Fereidoon Shahidi, Professor, Department of Biochemistry of the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Location: NSAC, Truro, NS, Canada

Project: The Tree Fruit Bio-product Research Program at Nova Scotia Agricultural College (NSAC) is seeking a graduate research assistant to perform research for an NSERC- and Atlantic Innovation Fund (AIF)-funded project in the area of natural food antioxidants. Research activities mainly focus on preparation of selected natural antioxidant products from horticultural bio-resources using Agreen@ extraction techniques and chromatographic partitioning techniques and characterization of their antioxidant properties using selected food and biological model systems.

This research initiative is a collaborative effort of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and the Department of Biochemistry of the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Qualifications: Applicants must possess a B.Sc. honours degree in food science, biochemistry, chemistry or equivalent, meet the entrance requirements for the NSAC

M.Sc., program, and have a minimum first class GPA (80%, A- or 3.7) in the last two years of undergraduate study. Interest in and knowledge about natural product chemistry, lipid chemistry and food analysis would be a strong asset. Strong written and oral communication skills are important.

Stipend: \$17,500 per year for M.Sc.

The successful candidate may also apply for an NSERC-Industrial Postgraduate Scholarship (IPS).

Start Date: May or September 2010

To Apply: Please send a resume, statement of career goals, and the contact information (addresses, e-mail and phone numbers) of at least three references to Dr. Vasantha Rupasinghe (vrupasinghe@nsac.ca; Phone: +1 902 893 6623) or Dr. Fereidoon Shahidi (fshahidi@mun.ca).

Two IDRC postings...

1. Senior Program Officer – Agriculture and Food Security

Position Number: 816

Location: Ottawa, Canada

Salary Range: \$82,448 - \$99,335

Duration: Term 5 Years

Closing Date: November 15th at Midnight (Canadian EST)

Who Can

Apply: IDRC employees and the general public

How to Apply: Please complete the [Online Application form](#).

[Job Details](#)

Job Overview

The Canadian International Food Security (CIFS) Research Fund is a collaborative program of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). It will finance applied research initiatives that seek to solve immediate and concrete food security challenges on the ground in the developing world. The CIFS Research Fund will focus on developing quality applied breakthrough solutions, and will seek to maximize the breadth and potential impact of the research by supporting a variety of research initiatives. A primary feature of the CIFS Research Fund will be partnerships between research organizations in Canada and in the developing world.

Based in **Ottawa, Canada** and reporting to the Program Leader, the Senior Program Officer's role is to develop projects within the priority areas by reviewing, developing, monitoring, managing and evaluating research projects; and liaising and maintaining productive working relationships with partners, researchers and government institutions.

Additional

information: http://www.idrc.ca/en/ev-147754-201-1-DO_TOPIC.html

2. Research Officer – Rural Poverty and Environment (Canadian International Food Security Research Fund)

Position Number: 817

Location: Ottawa, Canada

Salary Range: \$61,385 - \$73,958

Duration: . Term, 5 years (with possibility of renewal)

Closing Date: November 10, 2009 at Midnight (Canadian EST)

Who Can

Apply: IDRC employees and the general public

How to Apply: Please complete the [Online Application form](#).

[Job Details](#)

Job Overview: The Rural Poverty and Environment (RPE) program supports research and scientific capacity development to address rural development and environmental problems that are found in rural areas. RPE leads in the implementation of the Canadian International Food Security (CIFS) Research Fund, a partnership of IDRC and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The purpose of the CIFS Research Fund is to increase the contribution of Canadian organizations towards solving global problems of food insecurity through applied, collaborative and results-oriented research in partnership with developing-country partners.

Based at the IDRC head office in Ottawa, Canada, under the supervision of the Program Leader, the Research Officer will contribute to the development and operation of the CIFS Research Fund, produce documentation, and coordinate and disseminate information in support of the Program. Along with other tasks s/he will have particular responsibility for the implementation of the communications strategy, ensuring that research findings are documented for public consumption and widely disseminated. The person will be responsible for coordinating the production and content of annual reports to CIDA as well as being the secretary of the Governance Committee of the CIFS Research Fund.

Additional information: http://www.idrc.ca/rpe/ev-147756-201-1-DO_TOPIC.html

Faculty Position in Energy and Environment, UCLA

The University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) seeks outstanding candidates for a tenure-track faculty position in the field of Energy and Environment, focusing on energy policy and technology. The appointment will begin effective July 1, 2010. The position is nominally at the rank of Assistant Professor, although appointment at a higher level may be considered. Candidates should be capable in quantitative analytic methods via

fields such as the social sciences, natural and applied sciences, engineering and other appropriate disciplines and have a demonstrated capacity to work on energy policy issues. We are particularly interested in someone capable of working on issues of energy and climate change mitigation. Possible areas of expertise include scientific analysis and/or modeling of current and future energy pathways (including fossil fuels, nuclear, biofuels, and renewables), energy policy and sustainability, energy and greenhouse gas emissions, energy linkages with air quality or water resource issues, energy conservation, advanced energy management systems, and technological innovation.

The appointment will be in the UCLA Institute of the Environment (www.environment.ucla.edu), a dynamic and growing interdisciplinary center within UCLA representing faculty in the health sciences, life sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, engineering, law and other disciplines. Affiliations with other campus units are possible, and encouraged.

A Ph.D. degree is required for eligibility. A strong commitment to interdisciplinary research is highly desirable, as may be shown by relevant postdoctoral experience and publications. The successful candidate will have demonstrated the ability to secure external funding. Prior engagement in

service to increase participation in science or engineering by groups historically under-represented in these fields is also highly desirable.

Please use job number: 2155-0910-01 in all correspondence. Applicants can submit application materials as WORD or PDF files online to energyposition@ioe.ucla.edu including a cover letter, curriculum vita, statements of research, teaching and interdisciplinary experience and interests, three exemplary publications, and the names and contact information for four references. For additional questions about submitting an application, contact Ms. Eileen Sir, Manager of the UCLA Institute of the Environment, at esir@ioe.ucla.edu, 310-825-6999. Applications submitted by January 1, 2010 will receive full consideration, as will later applications as time allows. Inquires about the position should be directed to Professor Glen M. MacDonald, Director, UCLA Institute of the Environment, macdonald@ioe.ucla.edu. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply; UCLA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer with a strong institutional commitment to the achievement of faculty and staff diversity.

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