

2020 Virtual Conference At A Glance

Wednesday, August 5

1 to 5 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division and
Graduate Studies Interest Group

Preconference Session: Eyeing the Job Market as a Doctoral Student (preregistration required)

Moderating/Presiding: Matthew Haught, Memphis

Panelists:

Gheni Platenburg, Auburn
Roxane Coche, Florida
Louisa Ha, Bowling Green
Kris Boyle, Brigham Young
Patrick Ferrucci, Colorado-Boulder
Kathy Roberts Forde, Massachusetts-Amherst
Gabriel Tait, Ball State

How do you launch your academic career? What “soft skills” are appealing to universities as they are evaluating a new faculty hire? How do you know which positions to apply for? What if your skillset/research area does not match exactly what is advertised? Can/should you still apply? What would a “typical” experience be at if you choose to go to R-1 institution versus more teaching focused schools? How about public vs. private universities? We’ll consider these questions and more. We’ll also break down terminology that we all hear thrown around such as “research line” or “seed funding” or other things that scholars would need to know about or how to negotiate for on the job market.

Thursday, August 6

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News and Scholastic
Journalism Divisions

Teaching Panel Session: Teaching News Terrifically in the 21st Century: Innovative Teaching Ideas for the Journalism Classroom

Moderating/Presiding: Patrick Walters, Kutztown

Panelists:

Robbie R. Morganfield, Grambling State
Jessica Tan Soo Lin, Nanyang Technological
Teri Finneman, Kansas
Lucinda Davenport and Joe Grimm, Michigan State
Jane Natt, Purdue
Nicole Kraft, Ohio State

This panel will include presentations from winners of the Teaching News Terrifically in the 21st Century teaching ideas competition, as well as other presentations on ways to focus on diversity in journalism courses and revise in-person assignments for the online classroom.

1:30 to 3 p.m.

Visual Communication and Newspaper and Online
News Divisions

PF&R Panel Session: Solutions Photojournalism: Visually Reporting Beyond the Problem-based Narrative

Moderating/Presiding: Nicole Smith Dahmen,
Oregon

Panelists:

Jennifer Midberry, Indiana-Bloomington
Kyser Lough, Georgia
Tara Pixley, Loyola Marymount

This panel will overview constructive journalism and then delve into current research findings, including the production, presentation, and effects of constructive journalism photographs.

5 to 6:30 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

Refereed Paper Session: Top Papers in the Newspaper and Online Division

Moderating/Presiding: Alyssa Appelman, Northern Kentucky

News Story Aggregation and Perceived Credibility*
Stan Diel, Francis Marion and Chris Roberts, Alabama

Transparency in the News**
Kirsten Johnson, Elizabethtown and Burton St. John III, Colorado-Boulder

Making Sources Visible: Representation of Evidence in News Texts, 2007-2019***
Mark Coddington, Washington and Lee and Logan Molyneux, Temple

Intermedia Attribute Agenda-Setting among Hong Kong, U.S. and Mainland Chinese Media****
Yining Fan and Vincent Wong, Hong Kong Baptist

Ideal Image for News Media: A Typology for Repairing Public Trust*****
Soo Young Shin, Michigan State

Discussant

Andrew Duffy, Nanyang Technological

- * Top Faculty Paper – First Place
- ** Top Faculty Paper – Second Place
- *** Top Faculty Paper – Third Place
- **** Top Student Paper – First Place
- ***** Top Student Paper – Second Place

Friday, August 7

8:15 to 9:45 a.m.

Newspaper and Online News and Scholastic Journalism Divisions

Teaching Panel Session: The Breakfast of Editing Champions — Planning for The Future

Moderating/Presiding: Kirstie Hettinga, California Lutheran

Are you a regular attendee of the Breakfast of Editing Champions? Please join us on Friday, Aug. 7 at 8:15 a.m. PDT to discuss the future of the Breakfast and how we can best set up the event to continue to deliver delicious insight into the world of editing. Join representatives from our sponsoring organizations—Newspaper and Online News Division, Scholastic Journalism Division, Dow Jones News Fund, Society for Editing, and Poynter—and host Kirstie Hettinga as we briefly review the Breakfast's history and finances and plan to move the Breakfast forward. This will be a Zoom meeting hosted through the virtual conference site. Questions? Please email Kirstie Hettinga at khetting@callutheran.edu.

10 to 11:30 a.m.

International Communication and Newspaper and Online News Divisions

Professional Freedom & Responsibility Panel Session: Methodological Challenges for Studying Journalism Around the World

Moderating/Presiding: Celeste González de Bustamante, Arizona

Panelists

Heloiza Herscovitz, California State Long Beach
Jeannine Relly, Arizona
Mariana De Maio, Lehigh
Sallie Hughes, Arizona
Martin Oller Alonzo, Havana

The objective of this research panel is to convene top researchers in the area of journalism and media systems in various regions and countries around the world. Participants will discuss latest findings from their research on the topic.

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

**Professional Freedom & Responsibility Panel
Session: Teaching Tools and Tip to Decode the
2020 U.S. Census**

Moderating/Presiding: Dorothy Bland, North Texas

Panelists

Laura Castaneda, Southern California

D'Vera Cohn, Pew Research Center

Michael C. Cook Sr., U.S. Census Bureau

1:30 to 3 p.m.

Internships and Careers Interest Group and
Newspaper and Online News Division

**Teaching Panel Session: Where the Jobs Are!
Developing a Business Journalism Curriculum
at Your Institution - Large or Small**

Moderating/Presiding: Linda Shockley, Dow Jones
News Fund

Panelists

Building a Business Journalism Curriculum and
Program that Helps Students Learn the Skills
and Get Jobs

Chris Roush, Quinnipiac; TalkingBizNews,
BusinessWeek

Teaching the Economics Part of Business and
Economics Reporting

Constance Mitchell Ford, Maryland; formerly,
economics editor, WSJ

Helping a Diverse Group of Students to Become
Interested in Business Reporting

Michelle LaRoche, South Carolina and formerly,
WSJ

Developing a Business Journalism Course and
Cohort at Small Colleges

Paul Glader, King's College; DJNF business
reporting program, former WSJ reporter

Where the jobs are! Business Journalism is one
of few bright spots for hiring, good pay and stable
audiences. It can be a challenging subject to
teach. Hear from several pros who worked in
biz and economics reporting and now teach the
subject.

3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women and
Newspaper and Online News Division

**Professional Freedom and Responsibility Panel
Session: Women in Podcasting: Making Our
Space**

Moderating/Presiding: Kim Fox, The American
University in Cairo

Panelists

Avery Truffelman, 99 Percent Invisible Podcast
Teri Finneman, Kansas; Journalism History
Podcast

Tina Pamintuan, general manager, KALW

The panel includes prominent women podcasters,
media professionals and academics discussing
how women have excelled as well as how they
handle challenges in podcasting. Additionally,
panelists will share audio as a part of their
presentation.

5 to 6:30 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

Refereed Paper Session: The News: Real, Fake and Its Telling

Moderating/Presiding: David Wolfgang, Colorado State

Diffusion of Innovations in Digital Journalism: Technology, Roles and Gender in Modern Newsrooms

Lynette Holman, Gregory Perreault and Anna Dollar, Appalachian State

You Are Fake News! Factors Impacting Journalists' Debunking Behaviors on Social Media

Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile and Hong Tien Vu, Kansas

The Reddit Oasis: Analyzing the Potential Role of Location-based Subreddits in the Alleviation of News Deserts

Jeffrey Riley and Holly Cowart, Georgia Southern

Looking for a Sustainable Newsroom Model - The Case of the U.S. Media

Mirjana Pantic and Katherine Fink, Pace University

The Strategic Ritual of Emotionality in Trafficking, Immigration, and Asylum News

Allison Steinke and Valerie Belair-Gagnon, Minnesota-Twin Cities

Discussant

Patrick Ferrucci, Colorado-Boulder

Saturday, August 8

8:15 to 9:45 a.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

Business Session: Virtual Members' Meeting

Moderating/Presiding: Kris Boyle, Brigham Young

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Media Ethics and Newspaper and Online News Divisions

Teaching Panel Session: Teaching Less Extractive Reporting

Moderating/Presiding: Kathleen Bartzen Culver, Wisconsin-Madison

Panelists

Ann Auman, Hawai'i at Manoa

Ruth Palmer, IE University

Anita Varma, Santa Clara

Earnest Perry, Missouri

Some criticize journalism as an extractive enterprise, with reporters taking what they need from sources without care for what's left behind. What are the key practices students should learn to avoid developing routines that extract rather than add?

11:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Electronic News and Newspaper and Online News Divisions

Professional Freedom and Responsibility Panel Session: Struggling with Standard 9: How Journalism Programs Across America Grapple with the Assessment of Student Learning Outcomes

Moderating/Presiding: Matthew Haught, Memphis

Panelists

Tim Bajkiewicz, Virginia Commonwealth

John Carvalho, Auburn

Laura Smith, South Carolina

Dorothy Bland, North Texas

Michel Haigh, Texas State

AEJMC standards are unreachable for some smaller programs, while some larger programs are opting out of ACEJMC accreditation altogether so they can craft their own standards. This panel examines issues of assessment in the age of innovation.

3 to 4:30 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

Scholar-to-Scholar (Poster) Refereed Paper Session

Topic I – Journalism and Slanted Content

Reporting on Syrian Conflict from Exile: Examining Advocacy Journalism in Diaspora Journalists' Online Productions and Networks

Rana Arafat, Lugano

Newspapers as Propaganda: How Communist Party of China Newspapers Frame Images on the South China Sea Disputes for National and International Audiences

Runping Zhu, Unaffiliated

The Discursive Construction of Forza Nuova in Italy's Corriere della Sera: Legitimizing the Ultra-Right?

Cinzia Padovani, Scuola Normale Superiore/
Loughborough University

A Frame Analysis of Climate Change Solutions in Online News and Media

Michelle Seelig, Huixin Deng and Songyi Liang, Miami

Ideological Hierarchy in Current China

Yezi Hu and Stacey Hust, Washington State

A Missed Opportunity? President Trump, the Truth Sandwich, and Journalistic Monitoring of the Executive Office Across Ideological Mainstream Outlets

Linda Jean Kenix and Jovita Manickam, Canterbury

Partisan Selective Exposure on Social Media:

Individual Preference vs. Community Structure
Jieun Shin, Florida

Mitigating the Negative Bias of the News

Christian Staal Bruun Overgaard, Texas at Austin

Discussant: Logan Molyneux, Temple

Topic II – Health News

Framing Media Disinformation in a Time of Crisis: Social Media's Response to COVID-19

Hoa Nguyen and Sara Browning, Maryland

Epidemic Arrives in Political Times: Comparing Hong Kong Newspaper Reporting on SARS and COVID-19

Cheryl S.Y. Shea and Wendy L.Y. Leung, Chinese

University of Hong Kong

It Doesn't Flow Through the Taps for Free: Framing of Detroit's Water Shutoffs by Mainstream Newspapers

Kelsey Mesmer, Scott Burgess and Darryl Frazier, Wayne State

Early Coverage of the Coronavirus Pandemic at US Local Newspapers

Beth Knobel, Fordham

12 Years Left—How a Climate Change Action Deadline Influences Attitudes

Patrice Kohl, Central Florida and Neil Stenhouse, Wisconsin-Madison

National Prisms of a Global Phenomenon: A Comparative Study of Press Coverage of Climate Change in the US, UK and China

Yunya Song and Zeping Huang, Hong Kong Baptist University; Jonathon P. Schuldt, and Connie Yuan, Cornell

Varying Amounts of Information in Health News Headlines Can Affect User Selection and Interactivity

Ronald Yaros, Md Mahfuzul Haque, Md Main Uddin Ron and Naeemul Hassan, Maryland-College Park

The Default Motive: Blaming Mental Illness for Violence Depicted in News Stories

Jessica Roark, Ohio and Robin Blom, Ball State

News and Online Public Agenda for the Environmental Health Risk Issues in S. Korea
Ji Young Kim, Hawaii

Discussant: Kris Boyle, Brigham Young

Topic III – Shifts in Ethics, Authority

Journalism Ethics Shift as Native Advertising Evolves

Ava Sirrah, Columbia

Law Enforcement "Journalism" in the Modern Age: How Does Social Media Erode Journalistic Authority?

Beth Potter, Colorado-Boulder

Defending Credibility in Attacks on Online News

Erika Schneider and Courtney Boman, Missouri

The Competing "Content Studio" Agenda: A Large-scale Analysis of Sponsored Content in Elite U.S. Newspapers and Its Agenda Cutting Effect on Corporate News

Chris Vargo, Colorado-Boulder and Michelle Amazeen, Boston

Digital News Work: Skills and Attributes Online-only News Websites Seek in their Employees
Casey Yetter, Asma Khanom and Peter Gade, Oklahoma

Corrections Decrease Following The New York Times Editing Consolidation—Is This a Good Thing?

Kirstie Hettinga, California Lutheran and Elizabeth Smith, Pepperdine

Political Journalism and Democracy: How Journalists Reflect Political Viewpoint Diversity in Their Reporting

David Wolfgang, Colorado State; Tim P. Vos, Michigan State; Kimberly Kelling, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Soo Young Shin, Michigan State

Discussant: Patrick Ferrucci, Colorado-Boulder

Topic IV – Audiences

News Grazing in the Era of Information Overload: The Underlying Motivations and Technological Affordances for News Grazing

Li Xuan Hong, Xiang Yuan Brenda Pong, Wan Xin Rachelle Lye and Ngiag Gya Trisha Sng, Nanyang Technological

Get Engaged: Newsletters as a New Habit
Beth Potter, Colorado-Boulder

Statistical Numeracy and Polling Literacy Among News Readers

Alyssa Appelman, Northern Kentucky and Mike Schmierbach, Pennsylvania State

When Political Bias Trumps Cognitive Ability: Understanding Why Some People Believe in Fake News

Edson Tandoc, James Lee, Matthew Chew and Fan Xi Tang, Nanyang Technological

Identity Denied: An Examination of News, Affective Responses, and Behavioral Tendencies among Audiences

David Stamps, Louisiana State

What's Wrong with Newspapers' Digital Readership? An Empirical Analysis of the Top 50 U.S. Newspapers' Online Metrics with the Multidimensional Web Attention Model
Nan Zheng, James Madison; Iris Chyi, Texas; Yee Man Margaret Ng, Illinois Urbana-Champaign; and Kelly Kaufhold, Texas State

Examining Augmented Reality in Journalism: Perceived Usability of AR Visualizations in News Articles

Tanja Aitamurto, Illinois at Chicago; Laura Aymerich-Franch, Pompeu Fabra University; Jorge Saldivar, Barcelona Supercomputing Center; Catherine Kircos, unaffiliated scholar; Yasamin Sadeghi, California, Los Angeles and Sukolsak Sakshuwong, Stanford

Discussant: Matthew Haught, Memphis

Topic V – Trends in Journalism

Collective Sensemaking with Big Data: Sentiment Analysis of Tweet Content for Journalistic Inquiry
Yanfang Wu, Miami

Constructing City Images through Local Online Media: Evidence from 21 Major U.S. Cities
Lei Guo and Yijian Zhang, Boston University

Revealing Problems, Pointing Fingers, and Creating Impact: A Survey of Investigative Reporters/Editors Regarding Journalistic Impact
Nicole Dahmen and Brent Walth, Oregon

Third-party Candidates, Newspaper Editorials and Political Debates
John Kirch, Towson

A Qualitative Analysis of US Immigration Coverage by Media During the Obama and Trump Presidencies

Jennifer Sadler, Columbia College Chicago

Organizational Culture in a Converged Community Radio Station – A Case Study Look at How News Is Made

Angelica Kalika, Colorado-Boulder

Covering Parkland: How Reporters Cope with Living Through a School Shooting

Theodore Petersen, Florida Institute of Technology

Discussant: Leslie-Jean Thornton, Arizona State

4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division and Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication

**AEJMC Theory Colloquium Panel Session
From Media Agenda Setting to Agendamelding Theory: How We Use Digital Media to Create Personal Communities**

George Pearson, Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick
and Birkan Gokbag, Ohio State

Moderating/Presiding: Donald Shaw, North
Carolina at Chapel Hill

Panelists

David Weaver, Indiana-Bloomington

Chris Vargo, Colorado-Boulder

Milad Minooie, Kennesaw State

Deb Aikat, North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussants: Brad Hamm, Northwestern and
Wayne Wanta, Florida

This theory colloquium will bring together leading
scholars and AEJMC members to theorize data-
driven insights that explain how audiences cope
with this information tide while at the same
time are influenced by various media and other
sources.

Sunday, August 9

9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Newspaper and Online News Division

High Density Refereed Paper Session: The Audience and Journalism / Journalistic Routines, Norms and Practices

Moderating/Presiding: Beth Knobel, Fordham

Topic I — The Audience and Journalism

Truth, Justice, and Sexual Harassment: A

Comparative Analysis of Op-Eds in the Hill-

Thomas and Ford-Kavanaugh Hearings

Kelli Boling and Leigh Moscovitz, South Carolina

Who Sets the Media Agenda for Nonprofit News
Organizations?*

Jiehua Zhang and Danielle Deavours, Alabama

Audience Engagement with Individual News

Organizations and Their News Content, and

Influencing Factors

Jisu Kim, Yale and Jisu Huh, Minnesota

Greater Expectations: How the Public Perceives

News Bias and Journalistic Routines

Tamar Wilner, Dominique Montiel Valle and Gina

M. Masullo, Texas at Austin

“Setting Your Own Agenda”: Selective Exposure as
a Mechanism for Re-Enforcing Issue Importance

*Top Student Paper – Third Place

Discussant: Bill Cassidy, Northern Illinois

Topic II — Journalistic Routines, Norms and Practices

The Synergistic Effects of Solutions Journalism and
Corporate Social Responsibility Advertising

Minjie Li, Tampa

Comparative Frame Analysis of a False Ballistic
Missile Alert Crisis

Ji Young Kim and Ann Auman, Hawai'i

Mapping Peace Journalism: Toward a Shared
Understanding of Success

Meagan Doll and Patricia Moy, Washington

Same Scandal, Different Standards: The Effect of
Partisanship on Expectations of News Reports
about Whistleblowers

Megan Duncan, Virginia Tech; Mallory

Perryman, Virginia Commonwealth and Brittany

Shaughnessy, Virginia Tech

Anchoring in the Past, Tweeting from the Present:
Exploring Cognitive Bias Among Reporters in

2016 Presidential Election Coverage

Jihye Lee and James Hamilton, Stanford

Discussant: David Wolfgang, Colorado State