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12 EXCELLENT PROFESSORS

Twelve of the year's top professors at Weber State University received the 2025 Presidential Teaching Excellence Award after being nominated by students, staff, and fellow faculty members. WSU President **Brad Mortensen** called this year's recipients "truly outstanding teachers that make a difference at the university." The president personally delivered the news to each professor via surprise visits to their classrooms and other spaces on campus, and read aloud some of the most touching excerpts from nomination letters written by students. [Watch the video.](#)

This year's winners join an elite group of more than 70 recipients since the awards launched in 2018 thanks to a generous endowment gift from Bob and Marcia Harris.

Michelle Jeffs, assistant professor of criminal justice and this year's Robert L. Marquardt Award recipient, said she's honored to be one of the teachers recognized, having prioritized personal connections with her students: "It's really rewarding to know that my efforts have had an

impact on students. Working here is such a great experience, helping students see a future for themselves and realizing the difference they can make in the world."

Katarina Anderson
Teacher Education

Tamara Berghout
Nursing

Randall Boyle
Management Information Systems

Sam Bryson
Music

Ryan Evans
English

Sarah Herrmann
Psychological Science

Scott Holland
Automotive Technology

Rieneke Holman
Nursing

Michelle Jeffs
Criminal Justice

Joshua Jensen
Computer Science

Demetrios Pagonis
Chemistry

Hannah Stedje
Athletic Training

BRADY PRESIDENTIAL DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

Two Weber State professors representing sociology and physical education are this year's Brady Presidential Distinguished Professors. Named after the late Rodney Brady who served as WSU president from 1978 to 1985, the honor recognizes WSU professors who demonstrate the highest quality teaching, scholarship, research, and community service.

MARJUKKA OLLILAINEN

Since joining Weber State in 1999, sociology professor Marjukka Ollilainen has earned praise for intellectually rigorous and engaging teaching. Throughout the years, students have described her as transformative to their academic and professional paths.

Known for her innovative and interdisciplinary approach, she teaches courses that explore complex social themes such as consumerism, emotions, and work-life dynamics.

Beyond teaching, Ollilainen is an accomplished researcher, publishing extensively on gender and work in both American and European contexts. Her scholarship has appeared in both English and Finnish publications and

is widely recognized for its analytical depth and cross-cultural insights. She has contributed to numerous sociology journals, served on editorial boards, and held leadership roles in professional organizations such as the Pacific Sociological Association and Sociologists for Women in Society.

Her crucial roles in university governance include serving as chair of the sociology department for nine years, vice chair of the Faculty Senate, and College of Social & Behavioral Sciences representative on the University Planning Council. Her advocacy efforts have led to meaningful policy changes, such as the development of a family leave policy for faculty and grant creation for adjunct faculty.

With her outstanding contributions to teaching, research, and leadership, Ollilainen has elevated WSU and continues to shape the field of sociology.



JAMES ZAGRODNIK

James Zagrodnik's contributions to the Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation have left a lasting impression on WSU students, faculty, and the community.

A passionate educator, Zagrodnik is known for his engaging teaching style, high standards, and commitment to student success. His mentorship has shaped the lives of countless students, providing them with the knowledge, skills, and confidence to excel in college and their careers.

As creator and director of the skill development program Children's Adaptive Physical Education Society, better known as CAPES!, Zagrodnik has opened opportunities for WSU students to earn more than 22,000

service-learning hours, preparing future educators while enhancing the lives of children with developmental disabilities.

Zagrodnik has also proven his dedication to global education through the New Zealand Adventures study abroad program, which immerses students in Māori culture and perspectives on health, physical activity, and environmental stewardship.

His groundbreaking research on the physiological effects of pickleball has opened new avenues in the field and provided undergraduate students with valuable hands-on experience.

Zagrodnik successfully guided his department through two restructures as chair. His advocacy for faculty and students has strengthened programs and streamlined university operations.

During his time at Weber State, he has also earned the 2024 Career Champion Award and the 2018 Crystal Crest Master Teacher Award.



UNWAVERING DEDICATION: DIXON AWARDS

Among Weber State's outstanding faculty and staff, three long-serving members earned this year's H. Aldous Dixon Award. Since 1970, the WSU Alumni Association has honored outstanding members of WSU's faculty and staff with the annual award named in memory of President Dixon, who served as the school's chief administrator from 1919 to 1920, and from 1937 to 1953.

KEN JOHNSON

Associate Dean and Professor, Dr. Ezekiel R. Dumke College of Health Professions

Johnson first came to WSU as a staff member in Continuing Education after working for 15 years in healthcare, holding positions in hospital and clinic administration and marketing. He joined the faculty of the Dumke College in 1998, primarily teaching in healthcare administration and population health. He now serves as associate dean of the college.

While serving as chair for the Department of Health Administrative Services, Johnson developed and became the founding director for the Master of Health Administration program, which is nearing its 20th year and has been a model for other master's programs within the college.

In all of his roles at WSU, Johnson has been known for innovative teaching and putting students first. He has created and taught more than a dozen different courses. He gets to know his students well and still connects with some from his earliest time as a professor.

In the past few years, he has co-written two textbooks to help students better understand healthcare management. He has written a number of articles and presented at regional, national, and international conferences on topics dealing with organizational behavior, emotional intelligence, employee wellness, and retention.

Johnson holds a Ph.D. in health education from the University of Utah. He is a fellow of both the American



College of Healthcare Executives and the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions, and he has post-doctorate training in leadership, management, and emotional intelligence. He has served on many health associations and boards from local to national levels, including the Healthy People Curriculum Task Force in Washington, D.C., as past president of the National Association of Local Boards of Health, and chair of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration Board of Directors.

In his free time, he enjoys golf, woodworking, and being a grandfather.

JESSICA OYLER

Vice President, Division of Student Access & Success

Oyler has more than 16 years of experience at WSU, where she has held several key positions and currently holds the position of vice president for Student Access & Success. Other positions include serving as the associate provost for Enrollment Management and Student Success, assistant vice president for Human Resources, and executive director of Student Affairs Strategic Initiatives. She is also an adjunct faculty member for the First Year Experience and Master of Education programs.

Throughout her career, Oyler has spearheaded numerous student success initiatives at Weber State through collaborations with staff and faculty across campus. She is a staunch supporter of the institution's commitment to access for all, no matter their background; high-quality educational experiences; and faculty and staff engagement in the broader community. She has co-authored and co-edited two books on assessment in student affairs and presented at numerous national conferences.

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Oyler is recognized as a collaborative leader who is undaunted by challenges, and motivates her colleagues and the university as a whole to model best practices in the pursuit of student success. She understands the barriers many WSU students — and prospective students — face, and she is proactive in helping remove them.

After earning her bachelor's degree in agricultural education from the University of Arkansas, she completed her master's in postsecondary educational leadership from San Diego State University and her Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Utah.

In her free time, Oyler enjoys hiking, golfing, and watching all kinds of sports. She has four children, including one Weber State graduate, two current Weber State students, and one future Wildcat.



Dixon Awards 2025 | Jessica Oyler

COLLEEN PACKER

Professor, Department of Communications

Packer has dedicated four decades to transforming students' lives through her work in higher education. As a professor in the Department of Communication, she has consistently demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and student success that extends far beyond the classroom.

Her connection to Weber State runs deep: She attended sporting events with her parents, then led cheers as the cheer squad captain, and later became the cheerleader advisor. From early on, she knew her future would involve supporting and guiding students.

Packer has mentored countless students through meaningful research projects and community engagement initiatives. Her approach to education emphasizes hands-on learning experiences that prepare students for real-world challenges while fostering their academic growth.

Her research reflects her commitment to student achievement, with a focus on innovative teaching methodologies, particularly playful pedagogy. Her work explores creative approaches to engage students and enhance learning outcomes. Additionally, she conducts research among the Comcaac people, an indigenous tribe in Mexico, demonstrating her commitment to cultural understanding and preservation.

Throughout her career, Packer has held many roles, including student government coordinator, Faculty Senate chair, and Teaching & Learning Forum director. Her service as faculty ombuds and on rank and tenure committees across six of WSU's seven colleges shows her broad institutional impact.



Dixon Awards 2025 | Colleen Packer

Beyond the classroom, she enjoys an active life with her husband, David Berg. She takes particular pride in her five children, all Weber State graduates. Together with David's three children, they delight in their 11 grandchildren. Her personal interests include traveling, skiing, watching movies and college football, learning Spanish, and tackling DIY projects.

Her signature message to students — “Got nothin’ but love for ya” — captures the essence of her teaching philosophy: a dedication to student success coupled with genuine gratitude for the privilege of being part of their educational journey.

PRESIDENTIAL OUTSTANDING STAFF AWARDS



PATRICK BECK

Beck has been a cornerstone of the School of Computing and the university for nearly two decades. As technical support manager, Beck ensures all classroom equipment is up-to-date and functional, managing repairs, replacements, and purchasing with precision. His work enables faculty to focus on teaching while maintaining smooth classroom operations. Beyond his technical expertise, Beck mentors a small team of student lab aides, providing invaluable hands-on training in areas such as server management, software deployment, and technical support.

Beck often assists students as an unofficial tutor, helping with difficult coursework, exam preparation, or troubleshooting complex concepts. His ability to adapt teaching methods to individual needs has profoundly impacted many students' academic success, guiding them toward graduation and career opportunities.

His innovation and willingness to embrace new technologies have saved the department thousands of dollars and enhanced the educational experience for students and faculty alike. From spearheading thin-client implementations to collaborating on interdisciplinary projects, his efforts have left a lasting impact.

IVY GRECARD

Grenard's journey at Weber State is a testament to her dedication, creativity, and unwavering support for her colleagues as an administrative specialist. In just five years, she has become an invaluable and beloved member of Marketing & Communications, managing an impressive array of responsibilities with excellence and care.

Known for her exceptional dependability, Grenard anticipates deadlines and navigates complex processes with ease. Her reliability has earned her key roles on various committees, including onboarding and team-building initiatives. Her impact extends far beyond her job description, as she consistently strengthens her department through proactive support and willingness to help wherever needed.

Ivy's ability to connect with others is unparalleled. A thoughtful listener, she takes time to learn about her peers, remembering details like birthdays, family milestones, or favorite hobbies. She goes out of her way to show kindness, whether it's asking after a sick child or delivering a meal to someone in need.

Creativity is another hallmark of Grenard's contributions. Her innovative 3D-printed snowman social media

campaign captured the campus's spirit, garnering 17,000 views and sparking multiple sequels. Her ingenuity and dedication have made her a key driver of Weber State's success in engaging its community.

ELLA MITCHELL

As administrative associate for the vice president of Student Access & Success, Mitchell embodies the best of Weber State with her unwavering dedication, exceptional work ethic, and heartfelt commitment to its mission and values. Known for her ability to evaluate processes and implement meaningful improvements, Ella consistently enhances productivity and work quality. Her precision, attention to detail, and timely delivery make her an invaluable asset to every project she undertakes, even in high-pressure, last-minute situations.

Her dependability is unmatched — the go-to person in any situation, always stepping in with professionalism and initiative. Beyond fulfilling her role's demands, she anticipates needs and ensures her team is equipped for success. Her approachable demeanor, empathy, and excellent communication skills allow her to connect genuinely with colleagues across campus, fostering strong relationships and effective collaboration.

As a creative problem solver, Mitchell is both innovative and adaptable. Her forward-thinking mindset has transformed processes within the SAS division, benefiting her team and the university at large. She consistently seeks better solutions, never hesitating to pivot for greater outcomes.

CRYSTAL TAYLOR

For 22 years, Taylor has exemplified dedication, innovation and leadership at Weber State. As director of Event Facilities and Parking Services, she has transformed her departments, ensuring seamless operations while creating a positive impact on the university community.

Taylor's innovative approach has modernized parking services, from implementing license plate recognition to reducing environmental waste through virtual permits. She has streamlined operations, introduced efficient systems, and fostered a culture of collaboration.

Her work ethic is unparalleled. Whether managing logistics for major events like graduations and athletic games, coordinating with multiple departments, or staying late to ensure every detail is perfect, she leads from the trenches. Her hands-on approach and commitment to her team inspire trust and excellence, and she prioritizes her employees' growth and well-being.

LEADING COMMUNITIES: LINDQUIST AWARD

A leader in Weber State's award-winning sustainability efforts, **Alice Mulder**, earned the 2025 John A. Lindquist Award presented by the Center for Community Engaged Learning during CCELebration, an annual banquet that celebrates the life-changing work of campus and community partners.

Mulder is an associate professor in the Department of Geography, Environment & Sustainability and director of the Sustainability Practices and Research Center. She has

spent over 20 years building impactful partnerships that connect students, faculty and community members in meaningful sustainability initiatives.

Through collaborations with organizations such as the Utah Climate Action Network, Solve Climate Utah, and AmeriCorps, Mulder has led transformative projects like the Intermountain Sustainability Summit, Empower Ogden, and the Susie Hulet Community Solar program, directly benefiting the local and regional community. Her leadership in sustainability education has inspired countless students, many of whom have pursued careers and further studies in environmental fields.

COMING SOON: A NEW WSU HOMEPAGE

The rumors are true! The Marketing & Communications department is partnering with Information Technology to update the look of the university homepage. Last redesigned more than a decade ago, the team is excited to bring new life into Weber's most forward-facing webpage. User testing was conducted with current and prospective students, staff, and faculty from every college, and the team is now incorporating their feedback into the design. Look out for continued communication through Announcements about the next steps in the process. Have questions? Contact **Anna Burleson**, web content manager, at annaburleson@weber.edu.



BRINGING BACK LESSONS FROM SPAIN

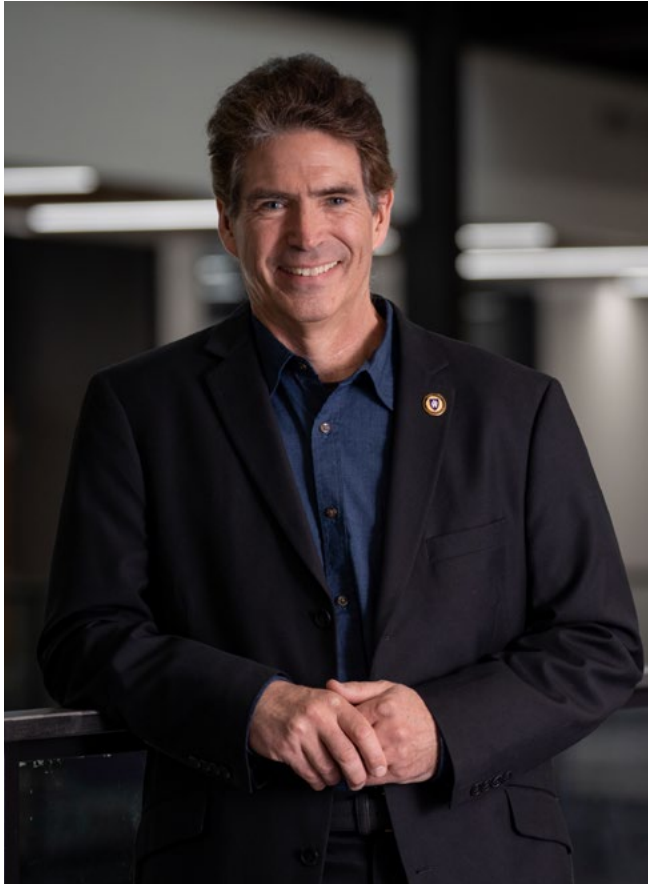
Two Weber State professors earned the prestigious Don Quixote de La Mancha Scholarship awarded by the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities to faculty members who have proven their commitment to advancing Spanish language and culture.

Last month, Spanish instructor **Morgan Call** and **Joseph Mulligan**, assistant professor of Spanish translation and interpretation, traveled to Toledo, Spain, to participate in a week-long program in collaboration with the University of Castilla-La Mancha. While there, they received training in the language and culture to enhance expertise and integrate their knowledge into WSU curriculum.



"This is a special opportunity that doesn't happen all the time," Mulligan said. "The more familiar professors are with various cultures and linguistic practices, the better we're able to support our students no matter where their interests take them."

WSU NAMES NEW DEAN OF EAST BRIAN RAGUE



The new dean of the College of Engineering, Applied Science & Technology brings more than 21 years of experience guiding and promoting Weber State University.

Brian Rague has served as associate dean of EAST since 2018 and, before that, was chair of the Department of Computer Science. He will begin serving as dean on July 1, taking over from **David Ferro**, who led the college for more than 13 years.

"I've been fortunate enough to have interacted with quite a few folks across the university," Rague said. "And everyone is invested in student success, across the board, so I'm excited to leverage that existing camaraderie."

As dean, Rague will oversee seven academic programs, 100 faculty members, 30 staff members, and about 3,200 student majors.

"The vision of the college going forward should be just as big and just as encompassing as the size of the college," Rague said.

Some of his goals include continuing to attract new majors, maintaining retention, and ensuring programs appeal to students of all backgrounds. He's also exploring other possibilities, like more apprenticeships, so students can earn an income while they're learning.

"I'd like to emphasize all the different ways we can train our workforce, train our students and provide individuals with fulfilling careers," he said.

During his time at WSU, Rague secured more than \$10.3 million in grant funding to improve learning opportunities and career pathways. He played a key role in establishing WSU's School of Computing and led the charge to create a variety of other successful centers and programs, including EAST's first graduate degree program.

Rague's research interests include data science, algorithm design, formal analysis, parallel computing, programming languages, and opportunities for creative software engineering in the fields of education, biomedicine, and physics. He also brings industry experience and connections from working on various NASA projects, including satellite missions at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and computer science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master's degree in aeronautics and astronautics from MIT, and a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Utah.



INCOMING: NEW DEAN FOR GODDARD JEREMY OLLER



This summer, the John B. Goddard School of Business & Economics at Weber State will welcome a new dean. Jeremy Oller comes to WSU from the University of Central Oklahoma, where he served as dean of the College of Business, leading initiatives to strengthen academic quality, student engagement, and industry partnerships.

“I want to give students the best possible experience when they come to college,” Oller said. “It’s all about them, their learning, and making sure they’re ready to enter the workforce.”

Oller said he was drawn to Weber State because low tuition offers students the best return on investment. “Weber is student-focused. As dean, that’s something you want to see: Is the university following through on its core mission? I found that to be an overwhelming ‘yes.’”

He was also impressed by the “incredible” quality of WSU faculty and staff. As the new dean, Oller said he wants to invest in their talent.

“The Goddard School is already doing a great job, so what I’m hoping to bring is excitement and the ability to keep the momentum going,” he said. “I see the Goddard School’s vision, and I know we can be known as a top regional school in the western United States.”

Under his leadership, UCO’s business college successfully reaffirmed accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. The college also implemented a new mission and vision, revitalized the award-winning Broncho Business Leaders mentorship program, created a student-run investment fund, launched the “Ready...Set...Work” career-readiness initiative, and has begun construction on a new student lounge and study space. At UCO, he has also served as chair of the economics department and a professor of economics, earning multiple awards for excellence in teaching and service.

Oller said he looks forward to his new role at Weber State, where he intends to foster a team-focused culture that prioritizes students, an environment that supports the work of faculty and staff, and a school that keeps the interests of the community in mind: “No matter what I do, I try to bring a lot of energy, a lot of passion. I’m all about listening to new ideas, encouraging creativity, and staying team-focused.”

Oller earned his bachelor’s degree in economics at UCO before transferring to the University of Oklahoma for his Ph.D. in economics and Juris Doctor. His research focuses on antitrust policy, energy markets, pedagogy, and taxation policy for alcoholic beverages.

He will join WSU on July 7, taking the reins from **Doris Geide-Stevenson**, who has served as the Goddard School’s interim dean since July 2022.



FACULTY & STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

James Almeida, assistant professor of history, presented “(Re)production without women: An attempt at social control in 17th Century Potosí” at Yale University’s Latin American History Speaker Series.

Isabel Asensio, professor of Spanish and translation, published *Nociones para la práctica de la traducción audiovisual*, an Open Educational Resource textbook that provides an introduction to audiovisual translation as a distinct modality within the field of translation.

Craig Bergeson, foreign language professor, published “Experimenting With the Reader: Two Short Stories by Ramón Hernández” in *Anales de la literatura española contemporánea*.

Andressa Antonini Bertolazzo, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, co-authored “Interzeolite transformation through cross-nucleation: A molecular mechanism for seed-assisted synthesis” in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Kimberlee Caldwell, assistant professor of dental hygiene, co-authored “The Impact of Ergoprism and Through-the-Lens Loupes on Neck and Back Muscle Fatigue” in *The International Journal of Industrial Ergonomics*.

Kerri Clement, assistant professor of history, published “Contagion and control: Rethinking animal diseases and their roles in American history and space” in *Modern American History*.

Tracy Covey, associate professor of chemistry, co-authored “Favorable Changes in Salivary Uric Acid and Acyl Peptide Enzyme Hydrolase Activity in a Photobiomodulation Pilot Study” in *Undergraduate Research in Natural and Clinical Science and Technology*.

For their outstanding career mentoring, **Pat DeJong**, **Kaylene Whicker**, and **Jonathan West** from the College of Engineering, Applied Science & Technology were named Career Champions by WSU Career Services.

Bob Fudge, professor of philosophy, presented “The Dignified Sublime” at the North Carolina Philosophical Society 2025 meeting.

Erich Goeckeritz, administrative associate, and **Justin Kani**, business and economics assistant professor, presented a poster, “Through Letter Writing: A Creative Library Initiative” at the Association of College & Research Libraries Conference.

An Ho, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, presented “From Data to Decisions: Building Leadership Consensus for Smarter, Energy-Focused Facility Upgrades” at the Intermountain Sustainability Summit.

Christopher Hoagstrom, zoology professor, co-authored “Phylogenetic Diversity of Live-Bearing Fishes (Poeciliidae) Peaks on Peninsulas, Isthmuses, and in Deserts” in the *Journal of Biogeography*. He also co-authored “Assembling the Pecos River fish fauna: barrier displacement on the Southern Great Plains, North America” in *Biological Reviews*.

Alicia Ingersoll, assistant professor of business administration, is teaching the first-ever MBA class at Hill Air Force Base, where base personnel learn about organizational behavior.

Emily January, associate professor of English, published “The Women’s Movement for Peace: South African Instructional, Informational, and Activist Antiracist Documents” in *Technical Communication Quarterly*.

Andrea Garavito Martinez, assistant professor of teacher education; **Ernesto Hernandez**, associate professor and librarian; **Gail Niklason**, executive director of Institutional Effectiveness; **Katy Paulson**, institutional analyst; and **Yesenia Quintana**, Community Education Center director, presented “Servingness in Action: Insights from Hispanic and Latino Undergraduate Experiences” at the Intermountain Teaching for Learning Conference.

Bharath Babu Nunna, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, had his research honored by the Royal Society of Chemistry through its journal, *Industrial Chemistry & Materials*. His article, “Investigation on electrocatalytic performance and material degradation of an N-doped graphene-MOF nanocatalyst in emulated electrochemical environments,” was selected for inclusion in *ICM Virtual Collection – Porous Materials*. He also earned the Merit Scholar Award and Ambrose Amos Endowed Chair Award in the College of Engineering, Applied Science & Technology.

Robert Okazaki, professor emeritus of zoology, co-published “Proseriate turbellarians (Platyhelminthes: Rhabditophora) in the egg mass of the commercially important horsehair crab, *Erimacrus isenbeckii* (Crustacea: Decapoda), from Hokkaido, Japan” in *Zoologia*.

Ukamaka Olisakwe, assistant professor of English, published “A Woman Among Women,” a longform piece that critically examines the life and work of Flora Nwapa, in *The Republic*.

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FACULTY & STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS (CONT.)

Kim Parkinson, assistant professor of radiologic sciences, presented “Cultural Competency in the Radiology Profession” at the Association of Collegiate Education in Radiologic Technology conference. At that same conference, **Tanya Nolan**, radiologic sciences professor, co-presented “Making Educational Leadership a Sweeping Success.”

Nicolás Pérez-Consuegra, assistant professor in the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, co-authored “Limits of fluvial relief in the Northern Andes” in the *Journal of Geophysical Research: Earth Surface*.

Matthew Romaniello, professor of history, published “An epidemic disease of a very singular nature’: evolving knowledge of the mumps in the eighteenth century” in *Notes and Records: The Royal Society Journal of the History of Science*.

Tiia Sahrakorpi, engineering instructor, published “Working Life, Industrial Loyalty, and Environmental Degradation in Small-Town Finland” in *The Historical Journal*.

Elaine Schnabel, assistant professor of organizational communication, co-published an article exposing the

longstanding bias toward White Christianity in the *Journal of Communication and Religion*.

Abraham Smith, associate professor of English, published a book-length poem, *One Warm Morning*.

Lizbeth Velazquez, assistant professor of social work; **Andrea Garavito Martinez**, assistant professor of teacher education; and **Corina Segovia-Tadehara**, associate professor of social work, published the chapter “Authentic Cariño with Latinx preK-12 learners: An approach to transformative social and emotional learning” in *Moving from Trendy to Transformative Social-Emotional Learning*.

WeiWei Wang, associate professor of accounting, co-wrote “Nonfinancial 8-K disclosures and individual investors’ trading during earnings announcement window” in *Emerald Insight*.

Stephanie Wolfe, political science professor, was recognized at the Utah State Capitol during Citizen Diplomacy Day on the Hill, earning the Citizen Diplomacy Award for outstanding contributions to international goodwill and building bridges between Utah and the world.

WELCOME TO WEBER

FOR THE FIRST TIME OR IN A NEW ROLE

Kaylee Anderson
Mechanical Engineering

Samantha Anderson
Physician Assistant
Medicine

Kalee Andrews
Facilities Management

Chau-Yin Conlan
AVP Student Pathways

Braden Daigh
Athletics Admin and
Support

Thomas Duffy
Infrastructure Services

Lesbia Figueredo
Facilities Management

Chalice Gustaveson
Medical Lab Science

Rebecca Hancey
Medical Lab Science

Allison Katseanes
Nursing

Blake Larkin
Information Systems and
Technology

Camille LeBaron Parkins
Facilities Management

Diane Lookebill
Dumke College of Health
Professions

Thiago Ocaranza
Facilities Management

Shayla Ocegueda
Financial Aid and
Scholarships

Alejandra Orozco
Dual Enrollment and
Outreach

Rhonda Roth
Department of Athletic
Training

Sarah Schaefer
Physician Assistant
Medicine

Dallas Stoker
Automotive Technology

Frank Stone
Facilities Management

Jada Teerman
Financial Aid and
Scholarships

Cody Wolcott
Athletics Admin and
Support

RETIRED

HERE'S TO YOU!

Eric Amsel
Provost's Office

Lynette Chynoweth
Financial Aid and
Scholarships

Debra Hess
Financial Aid and
Scholarships

QUOTABLES

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Regeneration moves us from thinking about how we can do less harm to how we can do more good.

BONNIE CHRISTIANSEN, sustainability programs & engagement manager, on the theme of this year's Intermountain Sustainability Summit

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I think it's human nature to ask where we come from. But we're closer to being able to answer it than ever before.

KATRINA TWING, microbiology professor, on her study of “life molecules” found in deep sea volcano vents

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Anytime academics get together, it's bound to be fruitful.

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JOSEPH MULLIGAN, assistant professor of Spanish translation and interpretation

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A huge part of what makes Weber State so special is the community it fosters.

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LAURA STOTT, English instructor and co-director of the National Undergraduate Literature Conference

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