



Welcome to the Rural Women's Studies Association (RWSA) for its 14th Triennial Conference.

The theme, "Kitchen Table Talk to Global Forum," emphasizes how conversations, relationships, and food shape rural communities. This theme allows for the consideration of the ways that gendered, sexual, ethnic, and racial identities affect personal power, class consciousness, individual choice, and community development. These subjects lend themselves to the exploration of rural activism, social justice, innovation, politics, business development, cultural expression, self-governance, and collective experiences — both historical and contemporary — locally and globally.

The RWSA is an international association founded in 1997 to promote and advance farm and rural women's/gender studies in an historical perspective by encouraging research, promoting scholarship, and establishing and maintaining links with organizations that share these goals. The RWSA welcomes public historians and archivists, graduate students, and representatives of rural organizations and communities as conference participants and members, in addition to academic scholars from diverse fields, including sociology, anthropology, literature and languages, Indigenous Studies, and history.

The University of Guelph is proud to host the conference. The University of Guelph is “Canada’s Food University” and is internationally recognized for its impact on agricultural sciences and rural life. It has been at the forefront of research in this area for over 150 years. It has a rich history in agriculture that extends back to 1874 when it opened as an Agricultural College. In 1903 MacDonal Institute was established and by the 1950s it was the premier Home Economics school in North America. In 1922 the Ontario Veterinary College moved to Guelph, the oldest veterinary college in Canada. These three colleges were amalgamated in 1964 to form the University of Guelph, which is now a fully comprehensive university. This is the first time that the University has brought together practitioners, advocates, and scholars from different disciplines to study rural women in historical perspective.

We acknowledge that our campuses reside on the treaty lands of the Mississaugas of the Credit and lands that the Anishinnabe, Hodinohso:ni, Lūnaapéewak, and Wendat peoples have inhabited for centuries. These lands continue to be home to diverse communities of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples. Acknowledging the land reminds us of our commitment to reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and lands.

Local Arrangements Committee: From the University of Guelph: Chair & RWSA Co-Chair Catharine Wilson, Sara Epp, Rebecca Beausaert, Maggie McCormick, Casandra Bryant, Stephanie Craig, Brandon Mendonca, Maddie Hendricks; and Andrea Gal from Wilton Consulting Group.

Program Committee: Co-Chairs Katherine Jellison, Ohio University and Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College; Margaret Thomas-Evans, Indiana University East; Jodey Nurse, McMaster University; Tracey Hanshew, Washington State TC; Amy McKinney, Northwest College; and Catharine Wilson, RWSA Co-Chair, University of Guelph.

Schedule at-a-Glance (All times are Eastern Daylight Time or UTC -4)

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4:00-5:00pm - **Social Hour**

**Rural Women's Studies Triennial Conference
May 11-15, 2021**

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(Updated May 5, 2021)**

All events below are hosted in **Sessions** in Hopin unless they are designated **Main Stage** or **Expo Hall**.

Welcome Everyone. Throughout the conference we invite you to explore the conference platform including the Expo Hall. If you have any technical difficulties or questions, visit the Technical Support booth in the Expo Hall.

Many opportunities exist to visit with friends and network. Click on **People** to find a particular person and say hi or arrange a video call. Or click on the **Event Chat** and say, "Hello from Barcelona!" which sends a message to all participants. You can also click on **Networking** and be randomly matched up with another delegate. Or you can arrange to meet in the "Lounge" in Sessions to visit with a few friends or meet new ones.

HAPPY CONFERENCING

TUESDAY, MAY 11

8:30-9:00am - Explore the Conference Platform on Your Own
Find the Welcome Session and other sessions you would like to attend today. If you have any technical difficulties or questions, visit the Technical Support booth in the Expo Hall.

9:00-9:45am - Welcome session

BREAK - 10:00-10:30am

Take this time to familiarize yourself with Hopin or network. Visit the Expo Hall, try some of the physical activities in our "Take a Break" booths, and pick up your Scavenger Hunt clipboard in the Reception area.

10:30am-12:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 1 Gender Structures in Livestock Breeding and Farm Management

Jodey Nurse, McMaster University, Chair

Margaret Derry, University of Guelph, "Chickens and Dairy Cows: Changing Attitudes to the Animals and Their Breeding with the Masculinisation of the North American Poultry and Dairy Industries."

Alejandra de Arce, National University of Quilmes, "Unequal Contracts: Dairy Producers and Gender Structures in Buenos Aires since the 1960s"

Session 2 Educating Mother: Political and Economic Education for Rural Women

Tracey Hanshew, Washington State University Tri-Cities, Chair

Minoa Uffelman, Austin Peay State University, "'Educated Motherhood,' the 'Grandest Monument to the South': The UDC and Lost Cause Education in Rural Tennessee"

Marie Ruiz, Université de Picardie Jules Verne, "From City Life to Country Life: Colonial Training for British Gentlewoman Emigrants at Swanley Horticultural College, England, and McDonald Institute, Guelph, Canada"

Huesseina Dinani, University of Toronto-Scarborough, "Rural Women and the Gendered Politics of Adult Education and Women's Income Generating Programs in Post-Independence Tanzania, 1960s-1970s"

Ginny Kilander, University of Wyoming, "'Beef. Real Food for Real People': American National CattleWomen's History and Educational Campaigns"

12:00-2:00pm - Launch of the RWSA Cookbook - Sampling Rural Cooking: A Taste of Backstories: The Kitchen Table Talk Cookbook

Maureen Thompson, Florida International University, Chair

Bill Caraher, Remarks from the Press

Kathryn Harvey, University of Guelph, "The Country Housewife and Black Whales: Centuries of Rural and Community Cookbooks in the University of Guelph's Archival and Special Collections"

Stephanie Noell, University of Texas at San Antonio, "Tamales in the UTSA Mexican Cookbook Collection"

Mary Murphy, Montana State University, "Hospitality Unbound: Cooking, Community, and Competition"

Rachel Snell, Independent Scholar, "Sweet Dainties and Hearty Staples: Favorite Recipes of Early Twentieth-Century Downeast Maine"

Tracey Hanshew, Washington State University Tri-Cities, "At Mammaw's Table"

Sara Morris, University of Kansas, "Cooking with Delmarva Farm women"

Cynthia Prescott, University of North Dakota, "Girl Meets Farm Meets Olive Garden Lady"

2:00-3:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 3 Situated Solidarities: "Feeding the World" Mythology and Transnational Feminist Praxis, a roundtable discussion

Angie Carter, Michigan Tech University

Carrie Chennault, Colorado State University
Abby Dubisar, Iowa State University
Ahna Kruzic, Pesticide Action Network North America
Maritza Pierre, Ohio State University
Gabrielle Roesch-McNally, American Farmland Trust

Session 4 Women and Cattle Production: From Midwestern Convents to the High Plains

Tracey Hanshew, Washington State University Tri-Cities, Chair

Elyssa Ford, Northwest Missouri State University, "‘Fine Herds of Cattle’: Rural Nuns and Food Production”

Kaitlyn Weldon, Independent Scholar, "Cattle Queens: Female Ranchers in the American West, 1870-1920"

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4:00-5:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 5 Confronting Crisis in the Countryside: Gender, Race, Class, and Sexuality in Rural Environments

Katherine Jellison, Ohio University, Chair

Nicola Verdon, Sheffield Hallam University, "The Operation of the Women's War Agricultural Committees in England, 1915-1920"

Beatrice Adams, Rutgers University, "Soul City and the Gendering of a Rural Freedom Dream"

Session 6 Can She Cook?

Amy McKinney, Northwest College, Chair

Pamela Sweetser, Independent Scholar, "'Can She Cook?' The Measure of a Woman: Avis ‘Ma’ Dudley, 1896-1983, Aroostook County, Maine”

Rebecca Beusaert, University of Guelph, "From Kitchen to Kiln: Women and Tobacco Farming in Mid-Twentieth Century Southwestern Ontario"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

8:30-10:00am - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 7 Rural Women and 21st-century: Liminality, Exception, and Empowerment

Sharada Srinivasan, University of Guelph, Chair

Inamul Haq, Central University of Gujarat, "Liminality of Women in 21st Century: Narratives of Half-Widows of Kashmir Valley"

Priya Chandrasekaran, Hamilton College, "Champa Dreams of Not Saving the World"

Oluwaseun Boye, Gbemisola Akanbi, and Abolanle Ogunlami, Ogun State Government, Showing and discussion of 15-minute documentary

Session 8 Girlhood and Sisterhood from Rural to Global

Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College, Chair

Victoria Cosby, Queens University, "The Emotional Bond of the Dobbs Sisters from Upper Canada to India"

Meighan Mantei, Carleton University, "Head, Heart, Health and Hands: A Study of Rural Girlhood in Saskatchewan"

Anwasha Mohanty and Lavanya Suresh, Birla Institute of Technology and Science-Pilani, "When I Looked, There She Stood"

BREAK - 10:00-10:30am – "Break Time: Share Ideas about the Next Berkshire Conference"

Enjoy some early morning exploring or join others in "Break Time: Share Ideas about the Next Berkshire Conference" in the Session area of Hopin.

10:30am-12:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 9 Domestic Spaces: Preserving Rural Life

Mary Larson, Oklahoma State University, Chair

Sarah Carter, University of Alberta, and Linda Mahood, University of Guelph, "Household Notes and Pretty Pictures: Women's Homescapes in Rural Fifeshire"

Shauna McCabe, Art Gallery of Guelph, and Sally Hickson and Linda Mahood, University of Guelph, "House Museums and the Performance of Rural Domesticity: Reconstructing Lucy Maud Montgomery's 'Ontario Years'"

Session 10 Cookbooks and Food Experts: A Taste of Backstories: The Kitchen Table Talk Cookbook

Cynthia Prescott, University of North Dakota, Chair

Erna van Duren and Alison Crerar, University of Guelph, "Cookbooks--Exploring Economics Themes"

Sara Egge, Centre College, "Recipes as Politics: How Domestic Science and Wartime Food Shortages Shaped a Suffrage Cake"

Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College, "3,000 Tons to Lose: The Iowa Cooperative Extension Service, Farm Women, and Weight Control, 1948-1961"

BREAK 12:00-12:30pm

12:30-2:00pm - Special Event - Keynote Speaker: Kim Anderson, "Making Relational Space: Nokom's House and Kitchen Table Methodologies"

2:00-3:30pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 11 Dairying as an Occupational Identity for Women: From Farm to Factory in the Netherlands and Sweden

Lena Sommestad, Independent Scholar, Chair and Commentator

Margreet van der Burg, Wageningen University, and Liskje Flapper, NHL Stenden, "Portraits of Women Building Their Identity on 'Modern' Dairy Processing in The Netherlands, 1850s-1910s"

Grey Osterud, Independent Scholar, "Recollections and Photographs of Dairymaids in Interwar Sweden"

Session 12 Tales & Tables: Foodways of Eastern Montana

Jan Zauha, Montana State University, Chair

Mary Murphy, Montana State University, and Molly Kruckenberg, Montana Historical Society, "Rich Treats: Exploring Montana Foodways in a Digital Community Project"

Amy McKinney, Northwest College, "Eastern Montana Women and Food: Labor, Love, and Community"

Session 13 Rural Women and Political Action in the 1970s and 1980s

Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College, Chair

Kelly McMichael, American Public University, "Rural Women and County Political Offices: Feminism and Elections at the Local Level"

Jodey Nurse, McMaster University, "Dianne Harkin and Women for the Survival of Agriculture, 1975 to 1990"

Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University, "Crying for Help from the Kitchen Table: A Letter from the Farm Crisis of the 1980s"

BREAK - 3:30-4:00pm

Visit our Expo Hall. Relax with Some Yoga or Shake it Up with some African Dance or Line Dancing. Find those missing bits in the Scavenger Hunt.

4:00-5:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 14 Women, Foodways, and Power in Arkansas

Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas, Chair

Kelly Houston Jones, Arkansas Tech University, "Terror at the Table: Enslaved Women, Violence, and Food"

Robyn Spears, University of Arkansas, "Arkansas Aprons: Women's History and Food History in the Nineteenth Century"

Session 15 Regional Foodways in the 19th Century

Rebecca Beusaert, University of Guelph, Chair

Holly Kent, University of Illinois-Springfield, "'Distinguishing Bad Eatables from Good Ones': Food Culture and Regional, Class, and Gender Identity in the Antebellum Cookbooks of Eliza Leslie"

Theresa Mackay, University of Victoria, "We Drank Tea: Foodways at Home and Inns in Scotland's Nineteenth-Century Rural North"

7:00-8:00pm - SESSION

Session 16 Family Farms/Family Decisions

Steven Reschly, Truman State University, Chair

Justus Hillebrand, University of Maine, "Big Ideas at the Kitchen Table: Negotiating Agricultural Innovation with Farm Families in Late Nineteenth-Century Westphalia and Maine"

Marlyn McInnerney, University of Southern Queensland, "Resilience for Women on the Land: How Rural Discourses Enable or Constrain Their Well-Being, Empowerment and Resilience"

THURSDAY, MAY 13

8:30-10:00am - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 17 Nigerian Women and Mental Health

Showing and discussion of film about empowering rural women by Oluwaseun Boye, Gbemisola Akanbi, and Abolanle Ogunlami, Ogun State Government

Session 18 Recipes, Memory, and Identity

J. Sanford Rikoon, University of Missouri, Chair

Galia Hasharoni, University of Haifa, "Memories and Gefilte Fish, Longing and Lokshen: Older Women, Food, and Pioneering in Mandatory Palestine"

Madison Filzer, Sarah Lawrence College, "All Spice? Jewish Women's Oral History as the Recipe for Brisket"

BREAK - 10:00-10:30am

Enjoy some networking with friends, old and new.

10:30am-12:00pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 19 Rural Women Making and Breaking the Mold

Sara Morris, University of Kansas, Chair

Jessica Spiess, Public Historian, "Brisant Le Moule: The Story of a Woman Who Broke the Mold"

Sarah Carter, University of Alberta, and Joan Heggie, Teesside University, "The Famous 'Bachelor Girl': Miss Jack May, Lady Farmer in England and Canada"

Session 20 Rural Women as Home Healers

Ashimolowo Olubunmi, Federal University of Agriculture-Abeokuta, Chair

Brooke Kathleen Brassard, McMaster University, "Living Rooms and Kitchen Medicines: Latter-Day Saints in Southern Alberta, Domestic Spaces, and Rituals of Healing, 1887-1947"

Bose Adebajo Olaniyan, Nigerian Government, "Women Choose Life, Stay Aware: A presentation about breast cancer awareness"

Session 21 The Food We Eat, the Stories We Tell: Kitchen Table Talk from Appalachia

Kathryn Engle, University of Kentucky, Chair

Crystal Wilkinson, University of Kentucky,
Annette Clapsaddle, Swain County High School
Elizabeth Engelhardt, University of North Carolina,
Lora Smith, Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky,

Emily Hilliard, West Virginia Humanities Council,

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Session 22 Politics Begin in the Kitchen

Kelly Houston Jones, Arkansas Tech University, Chair

Lynne Benson, University of Massachusetts-Boston, “‘Victory is in the Kitchen’: How Women Triumphed from the Suffrage Movement to World War II”

Jennifer Helton, Ohlone College, “Suffrage at the Kitchen Table”

Elizabeth Almlie, South Dakota State Historical Society, “Food History and the Suffrage Movement in South Dakota”

Pearl Young, Kennesaw State University, “Reputation and Pride: Advocating Secession from the Kitchen Table”

Session 23 From Rural Hearth to Cookstove, Sponsored by the Culinary Historians of Canada

Julia Armstrong, Culinary Historians of Canada, Chair

Chantal Vechambre, Culinary Historians of Canada, “How Did French Women Cook in Atlantic Canada in the Early Decades of Settlement?”

Gary Gillman, Culinary Historians of Canada, “Margaret Simpson: Pioneer Publican-Brewer of Upper Canada”

Fiona Lucas, Culinary Historians of Canada, “Catharine Parr Traill's Nine Kitchens”

John Ota, Culinary Historians of Canada, “Maud's Kitchen”

Session 24 Selling Produce, Navigating Markets

Margaret Thomas Evans, Indiana University East, Chair

Debra Reid, The Henry Ford Museum, “Farm Women in Urban Public Markets”

Kathryn Beasley, Independent Scholar, "The Unexpected Cash Lifeline of Curb Markets and Clay County Baskets: Rural Alabama Women, Home Demonstration, and Creating Income, 1914-1929"

Maureen Thompson, Florida International University, "Navigating Gender Norms: Late Nineteenth-Century Pioneering Commercial Seedswomen"

BREAK - 3:30-4:00pm - "Break Time: Share Ideas about Publishing"

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FRIDAY, MAY 14

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Session 25 Rural Women's Mental and Physical Health

Katherine Jellison, Ohio University, Chair

Sarah Holland, University of Nottingham, "Women and Mental Health in Farming and Rural Society, England in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century"

Karol Weaver, Susquehanna University, "'Mental and Physical Health Sufficient to Meet the Demands': Psychiatric Nursing Education in Rural Pennsylvania"

Olubunmi Ashimolowo, Olatunbosun Soetan, and Oluwatoyin Abati, Federal University of Agriculture-Abeokuta, "Assessment of Use of Contraceptives among Female Agriculture Undergraduates in Federal University of Agriculture-Abeokuta"

Session 26 Rural Women: Recipes and Remembering, Sponsored by the Culinary Historians of Canada

Julia Armstrong, Culinary Historians of Canada, Chair

Carolyn Crawford, Culinary Historians of Canada, "Picking 'Berrys': Out of Five Old Chinguacousy Kitchens"

Suzanne Evans, Culinary Historians of Canada, "Biography of THE FIVE ROSES COOK BOOK (1932), Aid to POW Ethel Mulvany"

Nathalie Cooke, McGill University, "Sharing Food and Fun, But Not All the Recipe Ingredients"

BREAK - 10:00-10:30am - "Break Time: Share Experiences with Online Teaching"

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Session 27 Food on the Rural Canadian Homefront, Sponsored by the Culinary Historians of Canada

Julia Armstrong, Culinary Historians of Canada, Chair

Samantha George, Parkwood National Historic Site, "Jam for Britain 1940-1945 Campaign: Grassroots Initiative to National Campaign"

Bonnie Sitter and Shirleyan English, Culinary Historians of Canada, "Onion Skins and Peach Fuzz: Memories of Ontario Farmerettes"

Session 28 Food, Family, and Poverty in the US

April Bullock, California State University, Fullerton, Chair

Megan Birk, University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley, "Stock the Larder for Institutional-Scale Cooking at Poor Farms and Almshouses in the United States"

Mary Larson, Oklahoma State University, "Comfort and Bond: Food and Relationship During the Dust Bowl"

Yvette R. Blair-Lavallais, Memphis Theological Seminary, "Scrimpin' and Scrapin': Examining Women and Food Insecurity in Rural Texas"

Session 29 A Daughter

A live reading of *A Daughter*, a one-act play by Kim Blackwell. Directed by Lindy Finlan. Featuring Linda Kash and Peyton LeBarr.

12:00-2:00pm - SPECIAL EVENT - Collecting COVID Stories, a Roundtable

Cynthia Prescott, University of North Dakota, Chair

Samantha Benn-Duke, Northeastern State University, "Experiences in the Time of COVID-19: Rural Indian Education Leadership in Oklahoma"

Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico, "Doing the Heavy Lifting: Gender Roles and Consumption in the Age of COVID-19"

Rebecca Stoil, Clemson University, "Clay, Covid and Matzah Balls: An [Im]Perfect Passover in a New Home"

Krista Lynn Minnotte, University of North Dakota, and Samantha K. Ammons, University of Nebraska-Omaha, "I Recorded Lectures in my Closet': Working from Home Gender Dynamics among Faculty Women during COVID-19"

2:00-3:30pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 30 Passionate and Personal: “non-feminist” Rural Labour’s Broader Implications

Sarah Carter, University of Alberta, Chair

Tracey Hanshew, Washington State University Tri-Cities, “‘CowBelles A Callin’: From the Kitchen to Congress.”

Shelby Blair Martens, University of New Brunswick, “‘They’ll have to get a boyfriend who is a farmer’: Labour, Gender and Religion on Southern Alberta Family Farms”

Diane McKenzie, University of Lethbridge, “‘What’s Love Got to Do With It?: Women’s Participation in the Intergenerational Transfer of Family Farms”

Session 31 Reading Between the Lines: Women, Literature, and the Kitchen Table in Twentieth Century Rural and Prairie Canada

Elyssa Ford, Northwest Missouri State University, Chair

Kesia Kvill, University of Guelph, “Making a Clean and Modern Kitchen: Rural Kitchens and Technology in the Early Twentieth Century”

Emily Kaliel, University of Guelph, “‘Steam, Don’t Boil’: Reworking Cooking Practices and Nutritional Standards in the Women’s Pages of the Western Producer, 1925-1939”

Cheryl Troupe, University of Saskatchewan, “Metis Women Speak Up: Reading for Women’s Political Activist Voices in New Breed Magazine in the 1970s”

3:00-5:00pm - Musical Performance by Mary Parkinson – Main Stage

Join musician and music therapist, Mary Parkinson, for some beautiful music.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

8:30-10:00am - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 32 What’s on the Table

Abolanle Ogunlami, Oluwaseun Boye, and Gbemisola Akanbi, Ogun State Government, A demonstration of how to prepare Nigerian cereal referred to in Yoruba as “OGI”

Session 33 Social Action and Identity Building

Sara Epp, University of Guelph, Chair

Casandra Bryant, University of Guelph, “A Conceptual Framework for Rural Women Social Entrepreneurs”

Tanya Watson, National University of Ireland, “Women of the Farm: Property Ownership and Gender on Family Farms in Ireland”

BREAK - 10:00-10:30am - “Break Time: Grad Student Get-together”

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10:30am-12:00am – SPECIAL EVENT: Mentorship and Development Networks for Rural Women and Researchers

Casandra Bryant, University of Guelph, Chair

Joan Craig, Ag Women's Network
Andrea Gal, Wilton Consulting Group
Debra Reid, The Henry Ford Museum
Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University
Ashleigh Weeden, University of Guelph

12:00-2:00pm - SPECIAL EVENT - Farm Show – Main Stage

2:00-3:30pm - CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 34 Leaders in Extension Service and Agricultural Journalism

Cherisse Jones-Branch, Arkansas State University, Chair

Kymara Sneed, Mississippi State University, “Toeing the Line: An Analysis of Sadye Wier's Work Within Mississippi's Cooperative Extension Service”

Sara Morris, University of Kansas, “Putting Food on the Kitchen Table: Evelyn Harris' Side Hustle”

Heather Mitchell, University of Guelph, “The Past, Present, and Future of Canadian Women's Food Preservation Skills”

Session 35 Fellowship in the Digital Age: Rural Women, Community, and Social Media

Holly Kent, University of Illinois-Springfield, Chair

Margaret Thomas Evans, Indiana University East, “Out of the Box: Recipes Shared Across Media by Members of the Women's Institute in Great Britain”

Alejandra de Arce, National University of Quilmes, and Marina Poggi, National University of Quilmes, “Argentine Rural Women on Instagram: Virtual Sociability and Identities in Tension”

BREAK - 3:30-4:00pm - **“Break Time: Sharing Ideas about the Next RWSA Conference”**

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4:00-5:00pm - Social Hour in the “Lounge” in Sessions

Have on hand your favourite drink, tea, coffee, or something stronger!

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