

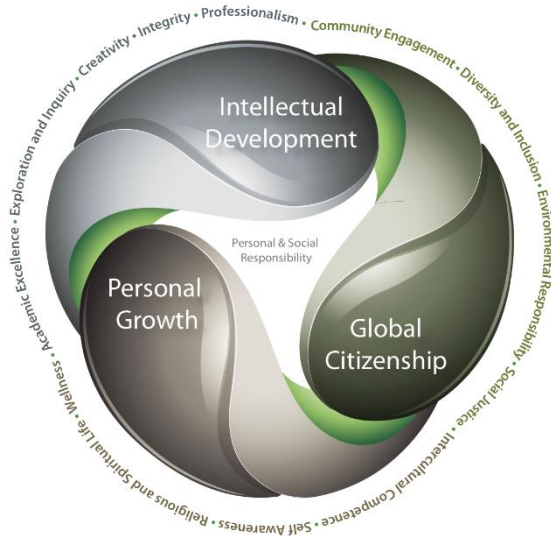
VALUES DAY 2022: “ENGAGED CITIZENSHIP”

Tuesday, October 18, 2022

Schedule

<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
9:00-10:15am	Workshop Block #1 Workshops offered by students, faculty, staff, and community members.	Various (see p. 3-4 for list)
10:30am-12:00pm	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ed Freeman Organ performance by Boyd Jones, followed by opening remarks by President Christopher Roellke and the Values Day Planning Committee, and culminating with the keynote address by Dr. Ed Freeman, a business ethicist and author of <i>The Power of And: Responsible Business Without Trade-Offs</i> .	Elizabeth Hall, Lee Chapel
12:00-2:00pm	Global Citizenship Fair Discover opportunities for internships, research, jobs, and studying abroad – all while enjoying free treats provided by Schmancy Pops.	Stetson Green
12:00-2:00pm	Community Lunch Free lunch provided to anyone – students, faculty, staff, and community members – who does not already have a meal plan.	Commons
2:00-2:30pm	Citizenship & Naturalization Ceremony Witness more than 20 people be naturalized as new United States citizens in this powerful ceremony led by the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services, featuring an organ performance by Boyd Jones and remarks by President Christopher Roellke and Dr. Hari Pulapaka.	Elizabeth Hall, Lee Chapel
2:15-4:00pm	Stetson R.E.A.D. – Book Discussion Discuss Dr. Ed Freeman’s book, <i>The Power of And: Responsible Business Without Trade-Offs</i> , with Dr. Freeman himself – all while enjoying food and refreshments, with conversation facilitated by Dr. Rajni Shankar-Brown and Dr. John Tichenor. Limited copies of the book are available at the Library for free for anyone interested in attending the event. See the Stetson R.E.A.D. entry on page 5 for more information.	CUB, Stetson Room
2:15-3:30pm	Workshop Block #2 Workshops offered by students, faculty, staff, and community members.	Various (see p. 5 for list)
3:45-5:00pm	Workshop Block #3 Workshops offered by students, faculty, staff, and community members.	Various (see p. 6-7 for list)
7:00-9:00pm	Blues Jam Music Festival Enjoy an evening of blues music performed by bands including Stetson faculty, such as “Thin Film Magnetism” (Dr. David Hill, Dr. Michael McFarland, Dr. Kevin Riggs, Dr. Steven Smallpage) and “Ed & The Stakeholders” (Gary Gould, Dr. Harry Price, Dr. John Tichenor, Dr. Chaz Underriner, and featuring Values Day keynote speaker Dr. Ed Freeman). Food and drinks – including beer and wine for attendees who are 21 or older (bring an ID!)– will be available for a donation, with all proceeds going to the local non-profit organization Support Volusia.	CUB, Libby Lawn

About Values Day



Values Day is an annual tradition established by Stetson University's eighth president, H. Douglas Lee, and is dedicated to the university's core values: personal growth, intellectual development, global citizenship, and personal and social responsibility.

Values Day is designed to continue the dialogue between students, faculty, staff, and community members so that the Stetson University community reflects and acts upon our shared core values. To allow the entire Stetson University community to attend, the university cancels classes and closes offices, with the exception of evening graduate classes. The entire community is expected to participate in this day of reflection, community, and action.

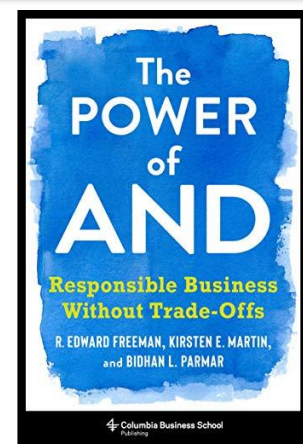
About Our Keynote Speaker

"What we need is a new story about business that puts business and ethics together, that sees business as how we create value for stakeholders, not just shareholders." -Dr. Ed Freeman

R. Edward Freeman is university professor and Olsson professor of business administration, and an academic director of the [Institute for Business in Society](#) at the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. Dr. Freeman inspires his students and a wide variety of audiences with a new understanding of business that offers us hope that complex societal problems can and are being solved through businesses creating value for and with their stakeholders.

Freeman is the co-author of multiple books, including [The Power Of And: Responsible Business Without Trade-Offs](#) (Columbia University Press, 2020); and [Models of Leadership in Plato and Beyond](#) (Oxford University Press, 2021). Freeman is perhaps best known for his award-winning book, [Strategic Management: A Stakeholder Approach](#) (Cambridge, 2010), originally published in 1984, in which he traced the origins of the stakeholder idea to a number of others and suggested that businesses build their strategy around their relationships with key stakeholders.

Freeman has a Ph.D. in philosophy from Washington University and a B.A. in mathematics and philosophy from Duke University. Freeman is a lifelong student of philosophy, martial arts and the blues. He is a co-principal in Stakeholder Media LLC and host of [The Stakeholder Podcast](#). He is a co-principal in [Red Goat Records LLC](#).



Perspectives on Ukraine (LBC 108 – Rinker Auditorium)

Dr. Mayhill Flower, Associate Professor of History

Dr. Olena Kolupayeva, Brown Visiting Teacher Scholar in Communication and Media Studies

Dr. Anna Heleta, Adjunct Professor of World Languages and Cultures

Russia's full-scale invasion on 24 February 2022, has shaken Ukraine, Europe, and the world. Join Mayhill Fowler (History/SPREES), Anna Heleta (World Languages and Literatures), and Olena Kolupayeva (Communication and Media Studies) for a panel discussion on Russia's war in Ukraine. We will share our different perspectives, as Ukrainians and an American: on the first days of war, on the challenges for Ukraine's educational landscape, on new words in Ukrainian discourse and "Fact vs. Fiction," and on how teaching this region has shifted since the full-scale invasion. Most importantly, we will answer all your questions after our presentations.

Grief and Loss: A Celebration of Life on Día de Los Muertos (CUB 2nd floor Lee's Garage)

Dulce Barrera, Counselor, RMHCI, Student Counseling Services

Jazlyn Garcia, President, Latinx Student Union

Mary Gonzalez, Vice President, Latinx Student Union

What might a grieving person learn from the traditions of Día De Los Muertos? Learn from SCS Counselor Dulce Barrera and Latinx Student Union President and VP, Jazlyn Garcia and Mary Gonzalez on how cultural background can impact the way we experience and heal from grief and loss. This interactive workshop will be a safe place to explore your beliefs about grief and empower you to move forward in your life with compassion and peace.

Effective Community Partnership: A Conversation with West Volusia Leaders (Sage 222)

Dr. Wendy Anderson, Professor of Environmental Science and Studies; Chair, Volusia Soil and Water Conservation District

Dr. Primrose Cameron, Founder/CEO of Sisters Build Network for Girls

The Beautiful Althea Chavers, Director of the Lacey Family Spring Hill Boys & Girls Club

Bill Feyk, Administrator of Good Samaritan Clinic

Savannah-Jane Griffin, CEO of The Neighborhood Center of West Volusia

Dr. Jeremy Posadas, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Gender Studies; Marchman Chair of Civic and Social Responsibility

This panel will feature leaders of five community organizations who have worked with Stetson students and faculty before. Panelists will discuss what they think are the most urgent challenges facing DeLand/West Volusia today, some examples of how Stetson students and faculty have partnered with them to address community problems, and what it means for students and faculty to be responsible, effective partners.

Citizen Leadership: Collaboration and Advocacy in the Writing Center (Sage 218)

Dr. Leigh Ann Dunning, Director of the Writing Center; Assistant Director of the Writing Program

Dr. Megan O'Neill, Associate Professor of English and Executive Director of Liberal Learning

Amandine Louis-Charles, Lead Writing Tutor

Lisa Jordan, Lead Writing Tutor

How do student leaders enact change across campus to better the institution? Our directors and members of our Writing Center staff will showcase how engaging in conversations across campus on issues related to DEI-informed writing pedagogy can move the needle to create change at our institution.

What are the values of capitalism? (Sage 257)

Dr. Alan Green, Associate Professor and Chair of Economics; Global Development Program Director
Dr. Steven Smallpage, Associate Professor of Political Science
Dr. Chris de Bodisco, Associate Professor of Economics
Dr. Josh Rust, Associate Professor of Philosophy

We live in a globally interconnected economy, which means everything from our clothes to our food to our smartphones is linked to production that may be at low wages or in places with repressive governments and awful working conditions. How can we be ethical in such a system? What is the morality of this global economy? In this panel, professors of philosophy, economics, and political science will discuss and debate these questions.

Engaging Nature (Rinker Environmental Learning Center)

Dr. Cindy Bennington, Professor of Biology
Kristen Mattson, Director of the Gillespie Museum
Audrey Berlie, Environmental Fellow
Brandon Evans, Gillespie Museum Student Employee

In this workshop we will discuss the value of native ecosystems generally, with emphasis on the value of small, urban fragments like the Volusia Sandhill and sustainable gardens like Hatter Harvest. Following a short introduction to the sustainability initiatives that surround the Gillespie Museum and RELC, participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to participate in four separate activities – groundwater recharge modelling, seed collection and planting, sustainable agricultural practices, and on-campus native tree planting.

Creating Vision Boards at the Library: A Values Day Experience (Library main floor)

Hunter Murphy, Assistant Professor, Engagement and Learning Librarian

We're creating Vision Boards in the Library for Values Day! Using recycled materials such as Stetson yearbooks, catalogs, and magazines, you will use your imagination to consider the Values Days theme of "Engaged Citizenship" and make a visual representation of your interpretation. This hands-on activity will take place on the main floor of the duPont-Ball Library. Materials, cultural credit, and good vibes will be provided. Space is limited. If you have any questions, contact Hunter at thmurphy@stetson.edu

Advancing Social Justice: Embracing and Practicing Cultural Humility (Sage 213)

Dr. Rajni Shankar-Brown, Professor and Jessie Ball duPont Chair of Social Justice Education; President of the National Coalition for the Homeless

This interactive workshop will illuminate current social justice issues from global, national, and local perspectives, and discuss the power of empathy and cultural humility. Benefits of embracing and practicing empathy and cultural humility will be highlighted, along with promising practices at systems and individual levels. Calling on lifelong commitment and active engagement, this workshop will provide opportunities for critical reflection and connection-making.

Workshop Block #2

2:15-3:30pm

#YesInMyBackYard: Overcoming Stigma of Homelessness and Poverty in DeLand (Sage 222)

Amber Finnicum-Simmons, Chief of Staff and Community Engagement of the Neighborhood Center of West Volusia

Savannah-Jane Griffin, CEO of the Neighborhood Center of West Volusia

Waylan Niece, Chief Operating Officer of the Neighborhood Center of West Volusia

The economic impact of the pandemic is evident: 800 individuals currently experience homelessness in Volusia County, and 47% of households are working but cannot afford their basic needs. Join the Neighborhood Center of West Volusia ("The place with a heart") to learn who experiences poverty in our community, critically examine your biases and perceptions, and learn methods to financially strengthen our community.

Gender Experience @ Stetson – Not a Trivial Thing (LBC 221)

Dr. Melinda Hall, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Director of Gender Studies

Lyda Kiser, Executive Director for Title IX

Kelly Larson, Archivist, duPont-Ball Library

Did your parents send that letter allowing you to date that man? Do you have a curfew? What do you mean no men can be on this floor? Why can't women play full-court basketball? Are you okay with a Dean who wears a skirt? Experiences at Stetson have always been related to gender, norms, laws, and culture. This trivia game will share information and images on the life of the Stetson community over its 139 years, led by Dr. Melinda Hall, Archivist Kelly Larson, and Title IX Coordinator Lyda Costello Kiser. Prizes will be available! (Please bring your phone, laptop, or tablet.)

Future Sustainability Solutions of Stetson (Sage 257)

Mackenzie Powers, Environmental Fellow

Jacob Robinson, Environmental Fellow

Do you have ideas to make Stetson more environmentally sustainable, or would you like to discuss others' ideas? If so, come enjoy some snacks while we pitch ideas, discuss their viability, and figure out how to implement them on our campus – putting our values into action as involved citizens in the Stetson community.

Is This Plagiarism? (Sage 213)

Laura Cheshire, Honor System Council President

Esther Colston, Honors System Council Vice-President of Marketing

Celine Jose, Honors System Council Vice-President of Administration

Megan Oeste, Honors System Council Treasurer

Ever wonder what plagiarism really looks like? This workshop will help you recognize plagiarism in a paper and learn ways to correct it – especially because engaged citizenship requires intellectual honesty and integrity.

***2022-2023 Stetson R.E.A.D. Annual Launch! (CUB Stetson Room) [*goes until 4:00pm]**

Dr. Rajni Shankar-Brown, Professor and the Jessie Ball duPont Chair of Social Justice Education

Dr. John Tichenor, Associate Professor of Management and Eugene M. Lynn Chair in Business

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to learn more about the 2022-2023 Stetson R.E.A.D. (Reflect, Engage, and Affirm Diversity) program founded by Dr. Rajni Shankar-Brown, and discuss Values Day Keynote Speaker Dr. Ed Freeman's book *The Power of And: Responsible Business Without Trade-Offs* with Ed himself. This year's R.E.A.D. will also include *The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together* by Heather McGhee and *Brown Girl Dreaming* by Jacqueline Woodson. Further, excerpts from other texts including poetry and fiction will be shared. Please note that seats are limited and this event goes until 4:00pm.

A Confederate General in our Midst: what should Stetson do about Robert E. Lee's being honored on Sampson Hall? (LBC 108 – Rinker Auditorium)

Dr. Grady Ballenger, Professor Emeritus of English; former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

We will consider an issue that other colleges have faced: how should Confederate memorials be treated in 2022? Some background will be given: why is General Robert E. Lee honored atop Sampson Hall? What did Lee represent for those who chose to place his name alongside famous authors and political leaders when Sampson was built in 1908? What does Lee represent today for those who glorify the South's "Lost Cause" and tie it their own cause of White Supremacy? Is it time to remove Lee's name, replace it with a name that inspires us to live in equality?

Americans Who Tell the Truth: Museum of Art - DeLand Tour and Discussion (Museum Lobby)

Martha Underminer, Curator of Education at Museum of Art – DeLand

Participants will partake in a guided tour and discussion at the Museum of Art - DeLand of Robert Shetterly's exhibition, Americans Who Tell the Truth. This exhibition features 50 paintings of activists, whistle blowers, and truth tellers in America who have spoken out for the common good. Participants will take a guided tour of the galleries and engage in discussion after the tour about the work and lives of the activists in the exhibition and how to apply these examples to their own lives. (*Note: The Museum of Art – DeLand is located at 600 N. Woodland Blvd. – across from Chaudoin and Emily Halls on the west side of Woodland Blvd.*)

Citizens' Engagement in Healthcare of the Community (Sage 222)

Natalie Bittles, Pre-Health Advisor

In the current healthcare climate, public health initiatives are more important than ever with continued COVID-19, an increase in healthcare costs, and a lack of accessibility to care. How do you become a well-informed consumer of healthcare and engage in the healthcare initiatives of the community? Is there a better way of engaging in healthcare initiatives than through social media posts? This workshop will give participants knowledge of their role as a citizen in the healthcare continuum and how they can become informed citizens of critical topics in healthcare today. Participants will also discover how they can be an integral part of community healthcare initiatives through learning where to get the best care for a particular disease, illness, or injury and common emergency preparedness courses for community bystanders.

Just How Easy Is It To Be Green? (Meet at Sampson Hall main entrance)

Dr. Paul Croce, Professor of History and American Studies

Ryan Mason, Philanthropy Chair, Sigma Nu

An overview of Stetson's own environmental footprint. Your presenter, History and American Studies Professor Paul Croce, was present at the creation of the first Environmental Studies Program in the 1990s and has served just about every environment committee tasked with oversight of the university's own environmental impacts, including the current Environmental Working Group. After a brief overview of Stetson Green on our own patch of green, including pesticide use and LEED building standards, we will take a hike! On the Green Tour of Campus, meet Stetson again for the first time looking at our familiar turf through green eyes.

Becoming an Engaged Professional (LBC 221)

Jennifer Williams, Assistant Director of the J.J. Master Center for Professionalism; Adjunct Professor

Engagement doesn't end when you graduate! Learn how to be an engaged professional for life after Stetson - wherever that may lead!

Artists as Engaged Citizens (LBC 317)

Sarah Sarver, Founder and Director of Dreams Come True Through YOU

With their built-in fanbase, artists have the potential/responsibility to be the most engaged citizens of their generation. This presentation will combine discussion of social justice movements and issues with appreciation for performing and visual arts. We will survey historical and modern examples of art that vitalized social justice movements, consider how to identify and support artists whose values align with our own, reflect on recent political-artistic commentary that's inspired us, and share ideas of how art can be used effectively against the issues that are most important to us.

Engaging with Addiction and Opioid Use (LBC 319)

Lidia Galeas, Fronk Scholar Peer Educator

Isabella Recanzone, Fronk Scholar Peer Educator

Christie St. Vil, Fronk Scholar Peer Educator

The Fronk Scholars are a peer educator group bringing the issue of the opioid epidemic to the forefront of the Stetson campus. Join us for a documentary screening by the Wall Street Journal, "American Epidemic: The Nation's Struggle With Opioid Addiction", to learn about the slippery path of misusing opioids. After the documentary, we will have a discussion on various topics such as harm reduction methods, signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose, and how you can get involved on campus to combat the opioid epidemic. Let's start the discussion and save a life, Hatters!

Cultural Credits

Students can obtain up to six Cultural Credits through participation in Values Day programs. The following programs have each been approved for Cultural Credit:

1. Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ed Freeman
2. Global Citizenship Fair
3. Blues Jam Music Festival
4. Workshop Block #1
5. Workshop Block #2 -or- Stetson R.E.A.D. Book Discussion -or- Citizenship & Naturalization Ceremony
6. Workshop Block #3

To receive Cultural Credit, students must complete the Cultural Credit request form located on the Values Day website at www.stetson.edu/values-day.

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- Jessie Ball duPont Endowed Chair of Social Justice Education – Dr. Rajni Shankar-Brown
- Chartwells / Dining Services
- Facilities Management
- Public Safety
- The School of Music
- The School of Business Administration
- The College of Arts and Sciences
- The College of Law
- The Office of the Provost
- The Office of the President

Further, this day would not be successful without the many talented and thoughtful members of our community who proposed **workshops and programs**, which are often the engines of innovation and interrogation that challenge us to think about and act upon our values in new – and sometimes provocative – ways.

Finally, we owe a debt to our eighth president, **Dr. H. Douglas Lee**, for both his vision of a university grounded deeply in values, and his courage to turn those values into action through initiatives across the university and our surrounding communities. Indeed, that vision and courage could be found, too, in Doug’s personal mission and motto: the old Quaker saying, “Let your life speak”. May we continue to honor his legacy by making Stetson a place where learning and values meet.

