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Dr. Katharine Hayhoe

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Hear renowned climatologist & environmental evangelist

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talk about

Climate Change: Facts, Fictions & What It Means to Texas

When: Friday, September 11, 7:30pm

Where: Coates Chapel, Southwest School of Art, 300 Augusta, San Antonio

How: \$17.50 for general public,

\$10 for students with valid I.D.; get tickets at

<http://hayhoe.eventbrite.com>.

Named one of TIME Magazine's 2014 100 Most Influential People for her work as a climate scientist and communicator—"an environmental evangelist"—Dr. Katharine Hayhoe is an associate professor in the Department of Political Science and director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University, part of the Department of Interior's South-Central Climate Science Center. She is also founder and CEO of ATMOS Research, an organization aimed at bridging the gap between scientists and stakeholders to provide relevant, state-of-the-art information on how climate change will affect our lives to a broad range of non-profit, industry and government clients. Hayhoe holds a B.Sc. in physics and astronomy from the University of Toronto and an M.S. and Ph.D. in atmospheric science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Together with her husband Andrew Farley, she wrote the book, *A Climate for Change: Global Warming Facts for Faith-Based Decisions*.

According to actor, producer and Academy Award nominee Don Cheadle who interviews Hayhoe extensively in the SHOWTIME series, *Years of Living Dangerously*, "There's something fascinating about a smart person who defies stereotype. That's what makes my friend Katharine Hayhoe—a Texas Tech climatologist and an evangelical Christian—so interesting."

Symposium event benefits Land Heritage Institute (LHI), 1200 acres of open space on the south side of San Antonio under development as a living land museum aimed at promoting lifelong learning for students of all ages by providing interactive experiences with historical, environmental and cultural landscapes. This event has been made possible through support from the Alice Kleberg Reynolds Foundation, the Southwest School of Art and James Lifshutz.