

SCIENCE AND IMAGINATION

Inspiring public interest
in inquiry and discovery

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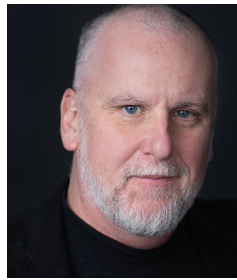
In our “post-truth” era, we face a “post-trust” crisis: confidence in scientists and other experts is declining among significant segments of the public

Scientists, scholars, educators, and journalists must take on the challenge of earning public trust, and sharing our passion for inquiry and discovery

This workshop brings together scholars and writers to share their perspectives on this challenge

This event is free and open to the public

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