Purpose
The Provost Scholars will learn writing techniques to improve their essays and written assignments. Dr. Megan Swihart Jewell, CWRU's Writing Resource Center Director, will lead the seminar with the assistance of another writing staff member and two graduate students.

Presenter Biography
Dr. Megan Jewell specializes in Writing Studies, Twentieth and Twenty-First Century American Poetics, and Gender Studies. As an instructor of English, she serves as Director of the Writing Resource Center and is a Core Teaching and Research faculty member in the Women's and Gender Studies Program at CWRU. Her present book project examines the ways in which language and language-oriented poets address in their works the major modes of writing instruction currently taught in university classrooms. Dr. Jewell teaches in the SAGES, English, and Women's and Gender Studies departments and her course topics are American working-class literature, feminism and body image, Language and Language-oriented poetry, and feminist poetics. She received her PhD in American Literature from Duquesne University (Pittsburgh, PA). This biographical information was taken from Dr. Jewell’s faculty page at: http://english.case.edu/faculty/megan-jewell/.

Objectives
The Provost Scholars will...
(1) Improve their writing, grammar, and editorial skills by learning common mistakes made in scholarly and academic writing
(2) Practice writing exercises with CWRU Writing Resource Center staff members
(3) Receive online tools and resources to assist with future writing assignments and projects

Agenda
2:30 p.m. – 2:40 p.m.: Hors d’oeuvres will be served
2:40 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Tutoring Hour
3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.: Brief Intermission
3:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: Seminar speaker, Dr. Megan Jewell
4:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Wrap up and Questions

Faculty & Staff
• Dr. Faye Gary
• Katrice Williams, Master’s Student, Program Manager
• CWRU Step Up and Undergraduate Tutors

Guest
• Dr. Megan Jewell

Word of the Week: Magnanimous. What does it mean? Proceeding from or revealing generosity or nobility of mind or character. Magnanimous can also mean high-minded or noble such as a just and magnanimous ruler.

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• Provost Scholars Brianna Moore and Jamir Claytor