



Travel updates and future opportunities for faculty and staff travel

BY HEATHER OAKLEY

PILLAR: Infrastructure

Some faculty and staff are required to travel on University business as part of the administrative or professional requirements of their positions. When they travel, the University requires them to follow certain procedures and submit proper documentation before, during and after their travel. Currently, the process is heavily paper driven but a project is under way to change the way travel is handled in the future.



New Travel System

The University is implementing a new travel system called Concur Travel and Expense. Below are some of the benefits of the new system:

- Elimination of the paper form 17 Request to Travel and Form 25 Request for Reimbursement
- Electronic routing of approvals
- some built in policy compliance such as per diem and mileage rates
- Visa travel card program to help minimize traveler's out-of-pocket expenses
- 24 hour travel agency support from ALTOUR
- Tools for collecting receipts and documenting expenses (apps for iPhone, Android and Blackberry)

There are currently a couple of areas who have implemented Concur. Tentatively, the Libraries, Purdue University Press and Copyright Offices are scheduled to implement sometime during spring 2013. There will be training, reference materials and additional communication as the implementation time approaches.

Travel Opportunities for Libraries Staff

There will be opportunities in the spring/summer of 2013 for Libraries employees to travel to exhibits at two different conferences. The first is for the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) National Conference that will be held April 10-13 in Indianapolis. The second is for the American Library Association (ALA) Conference held June 27-July 2 in Chicago. The Libraries will provide bus transportation to visit exhibits at both of these events. There will be more communication in the spring about these opportunities.

Libraries Distinguished Lecture to feature Vijay Vaitheeswaran

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In this expertly crafted lecture, Vijay V. Vaitheeswaran will examine the interconnected innovation mega-trends that are reshaping the world economy. It's a beat he's thoroughly covered for "The Economist." Taking us on a continent-spanning tour — from traditional hotbeds of innovation to developing markets ready to leapfrog ahead of the competition — Vaitheeswaran shows us

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OFF THE SHELF

New Listings

- Account Clerk IV (Clerical) ([Posting #1201598](#))

Continuing Vacancies

- Data Services Specialist (Faculty) ([Visit Libraries Web page](#)) (Phone interviews)
- Project Archivist for University Records (A/P) ([Posting #1201294](#)) (Phone interviews)
- Molecular Biosciences Information Specialist (Faculty)



why innovation is the only competitive advantage in the 21st Century and why it's the only engine driving commerce. As new technologies emerge —and as the speed at which they are developed and adopted reduces — the economy reconfigures and moves forward. In a brilliant talk that knits together the worlds of technology, energy, sustainability and the economy, Vaitheeswaran makes these disparate issues resonate for audiences who need to know where we stand and how quickly things change in our new innovation economy.

“Need, Speed and Greed: Welcome to the Innovation Economy”

Thursday, October 18

7 p.m.

Fowler Hall

Stewart Center

Free and open to the public

This lecture is made possible by major funding to the Libraries from the estate of Anna M. Akeley, and is co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost with major contributions from the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship and the Global Policy Research Institute.

A book sale and signing by Von's Book Shop will follow the lecture.

PNHS Update

BY ALLEN BOL

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Our goal was to remove the four shelving units located in the middle of the Pharmacy, Nursing and Health Sciences (PNHS) library and replace them with additional study tables and carrels for the students. We began in November 2011 by going through our periodical holdings one by one and identifying which journals were available electronically. The following semester, Vicki Killion highlighted the items that would be withdrawn. As soon as Maymester began, the physical part of the project started.



With the help of Rachel Moore from Resource Services, I created a batch list of items that could be withdrawn from PNHS. I also sent a list to the Hicks Repository (HKRP) identifying which items could be removed from their collection. As soon as I received notification from Moore, I began pulling the items from the shelf. The Purdue Recycling Department started by providing us with three recycling carts and as soon as they were full I would request a pickup and delivery for three more carts. This went on daily throughout the summer. Eventually, as space was created, we started shifting the remaining part of the collection. The last book was withdrawn and the shifting of materials ended two weeks before the start of the 2012 fall semester. Auxiliary Services then came in and removed the four empty shelving units and delivered a study table, chairs and five double study carrels that were once used in Hicks Undergraduate Library.

In total, 3,401 bound and 2,360 unbound items equaling 2,400 linear feet of shelving were removed from PNHS.

Please stop in and see our revamped study space when you are in the neighborhood.

Purdue University Press set to release second edition of "A University of Tradition: The Spirit of Purdue"

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Compiled by the Purdue Reamer Club “A University of Tradition” is a fascinating compilation of history, customs, pictures and facts about Purdue University from its founding in 1869 to the present day. Covering all aspects of

([Visit Libraries Web page](#))

(Phone interviews)

- Digital Preservation and Electronic Records Archivist (A/P) ([Posting #1201126](#)) (Onsite interviews scheduled)
- First Year Experience and Emerging Technologies Specialist (Faculty) ([Visit Libraries Web page](#)) (In process)

New Staff

- Emily Heitman, Patron Services Coordinator, Hicks and HSSEB
- Nicole Kong, Geographic Information Systems Specialist

To view all Purdue job postings visit the [Purdue employment page](#). If you have additional questions, contact [Julie Hillgrove](#), 494-2903.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

Kathy Garner is celebrating 35 years at Purdue.

Connie Farris is celebrating 30 years at Purdue.

Laura Patnaude is celebrating 25 years at Purdue.

Elizabeth Wilkinson is celebrating 5 years at Purdue.

CONGRATULATIONS

Thank you

By the time this note hits the press I will be retired from Purdue Libraries. I would like to thank all of the friends and colleagues who have made the past 13 years so memorable. What was supposed to be a temporary job until our youngest son graduated from high school developed into an ongoing position that began in the Technical Services department, moving out into the real world of an actual library (Psychology) and then back to the behind-the-scenes activities of Resource Services.

So many people have helped me along the way. I remember being asked



Purdue, from the origin of the nickname of its students and alumni — Boilermakers — to a chronological list of major buildings ever constructed on the campus of West Lafayette, this book presents the ultimate insider's guide to one of the world's great universities. With 286 illustrations in color and black and white, this book contains a wealth of facts about student, academic, sporting and campus traditions, as well as biographical information on all the University presidents and other members of Purdue's family, including David Ross, Neil Armstrong, Eliza Fowler, Jack Mollenkopf, Helen Schleman and Amelia Earhart. The book spotlights many items that will spark the memories of any Purdue alumnus or fan. No matter if you were in the "All-American" Marching Band, lived in the Quad, participated in Grand Prix, wrote for the Purdue "Exponent," or were on campus when the Boilermakers won the 1967 Rose Bowl, you will appreciate and enjoy this book. This edition is fully updated for 2012 and includes information about new landmarks, new traditions, and the incoming twelfth president of the University.

The Purdue Reamer Club is a student organization at Purdue University and was founded in 1923. It is dedicated to fostering the observance of school traditions, supporting all sporting events and aiding in the development of proper school spirit. They are also the caretakers of the Boilermaker Special, the much traveled train that is the official mascot of Purdue.

"This book, compiled by the students of the Purdue Reamer Club, is a magnificent collection of many things that make Purdue both a great academic institution and a beloved alma mater. It is a celebration of our past and present and prelude to our future." - Martin C. Jischke, tenth President of Purdue University.

The book was designed and produced by Heidi Branham, a senior in Visual Communications Design, who is a student employee for the Press and is also a member of the Reamer Club. Branham's involvement demonstrates how students can be involved as interns at places like the Press in taking on very responsible and important roles within the Libraries and the University.

To order a copy of the book visit the [Press website](#) or call 1-800-247-6553. Purdue faculty, staff, students and alumni will receive a 20% discount by using discount code PURDUE20. The 296 page hardcover book retails for \$29.95.

BCC Librarian hosted radio segment on WBAA

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Each year Purdue University's Black Cultural Center (BCC) features a theme to be researched and explored throughout the academic year. This year's theme is "Motor City Soul: The Birth, Death and Rebirth of Black Detroit." Many activities and programs have been implemented to help engage students and create informative discourse surrounding Black Detroit. To help provide a hands-on experience, the BCC will conduct a research tour to Detroit from October 5-9. While there students will learn about the Underground Railroad, examine Detroit as a Midwest Mecca for African Americans, learn about the subsequent struggles following the turbulent 1960s and its slow rebirth in the 21st century and explore the artistic and musical legacy of the city.

As part of this program the BCC Librarian, Langston Bates hosted a radio segment on Purdue's public radio station WBAA on Sept. 30 for the radio segment "Motor City Soul – The Music of Black Detroit" During the hour broadcast listeners heard a multi-genre representation of music produced in Detroit from the early 1940s to present-day. While many people readily assimilate Detroit music as the "Motown-sound," this broadcast highlighted the rich musical history Detroit has in blues, jazz, techno, gospel and hip-hop. All the music included in the show will be added to the multimedia collection in the BCC.

Common Reading Program inviting book suggestions for 2013-14

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during my initial interview for my position in the Libraries why I thought I might be a good fit and my answer was something like, "I enjoy reading." What I discovered is that there is quite a bit more to running a university library system than I ever would have guessed.

I plan to use my retirement time volunteering, quilting and reading, as well as visiting my sons and grandkids. I will miss all of you and hope that we can stay in touch.

Sincerely,
Marsha Hill

EVENTS

Purdue Entomology: A Visual History of the First Fifty Years
Archives and Special Collections
September 3-December 20
HSSE 4th floor
STEW

Exhibit Reception
October 12
3:30 p.m.
HSSE 4th floor
STEW
[RSVP here](#)

LCSSAC Lunch-N-Learn Series
"What Purdue University Press and Scholarly Publishing Services Does"
October 10
Noon-1 p.m.
Purdue Press, Room 370
STEW
[RSVP Here](#)
Refreshments provided

Purdue Homecoming
Join the Chorus: 100 Years of 'Hail Purdue'
October 12-13

Libraries Distinguished Lecture Series
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STEW
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Open Access Week
October 22-28

Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to suggest a book to be considered for all 2013-14 incoming undergraduate students to read before beginning their studies at Purdue. This book will be the fifth selected in Purdue's Common Reading Program.

To suggest a book, go to the Common Reading website at www.purdue.edu/commonreading. The submission form will be available until Oct. 15.

The program's mission is to provide a common academic experience for all new students — an experience that sets high academic expectations for students from the beginning of their undergraduate careers. It is co-sponsored by Student Access, Transition and Success Programs (SATS) and Purdue Libraries, and is funded by the Office of the Provost.

A Book Selection Committee made up of faculty, staff and students will review book suggestions for 2013-14 during the fall term and will announce next year's selection in the spring. The book will be distributed to beginning and transfer students during the Summer Transition, Advising and Registration (STAR) program.

Questions should be directed to the co-chairs of the Common Reading Program: Jared Tippets, director of SATS, at jtippets@purdue.edu; or Robert Freeman, associate professor of Library Science, at rsfree@purdue.edu.

Libraries new staff

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Carole Tolley
Secretary
Libraries Administration Office

I started working for Libraries Administration in August as a secretary in the Libraries administrative offices. My primary responsibility is to provide administrative support for the four associate deans.

I am a native of Indiana but lived in Pocatello, Idaho for the last 28 years. On a recent visit to Indiana for my brother's wedding, I realized that I missed my family and friends here, so when I returned to Idaho I made a life-changing decision to quit my job and move back to Indiana.

I most recently worked for Idaho State University as a Management Assistant to the Vice President for Research. While living in Idaho, I participated in chariot racing during the winter months. I also enjoy fly fishing, camping, hiking and most recently, I took up mountain biking. I currently live outside the small town of Perrysville. I look forward to moving to the Lafayette area so I can spend less time commuting and more time exercising and participating in yoga.

The Libraries community has been so kind and welcoming and because of that I can honestly say I LOVE MY job. I look forward to meeting everyone who works for Purdue Libraries.

You can find me in Libraries Administration Office, STEW 271 or I can be reached at tolleyc@purdue.edu or 49-61127.

Span Plan students learn about Libraries services

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Span Plan Adult Student Services offers support for adult nontraditional undergraduate students at Purdue University. Students are given the opportunity to attend several programs across campus to learn about the services that are available to help make their college experience successful.

For the past few years Mary Dugan has presented a program

Details forthcoming

All Staff Meeting

October 29
1:30-3 p.m.
East Faculty Lounge
PMU

or
October 30
10-11:30 a.m.
East Faculty Lounge
PMU

75th Anniversary of University Presses

October 31
2-3:30 p.m.
Purdue Memorial Union Faculty
Lounges

GIS Day

November 14
Details forthcoming

Annual Faculty and Staff Recognition

December 13
2-3:30 p.m.
STEW 279

LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS

Purdue Today August 27

[New faculty members introduced in mini-profiles](#)

Ada Emmett
Amy Hatfield
Clarence Maybee
George Stachokas

Journal & Courier September 8

[Purdue archive keeps Armstrong's story alive](#)

San Francisco Chronicle September 8

[Purdue archives keeps Neil Armstrong's story alive](#)

Data Information Literacy Blog

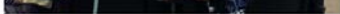
September 9
[Implementing Education – Project updates](#)

e-Science Community Blog

September 17
[Data Curation Profiles Symposium](#)

infoDOCKET September 20

[Purdue Archives Keeps Neil Armstrong's Story Alive](#)

 on Libraries services to Span Plan students. This year the program was opened up to include graduate students resulting in a much larger group and so Dugan was assisted by subject specialists Judy Nixon and Michael Fosmire who also presented to the group, focusing on searching specific databases.

Green Bytes

BY BETTY KROLL

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For my last Green Bytes I would like to say farewell to everyone in the Libraries. I started here at Purdue four years ago on my birthday and what a gift it was! It was such a huge change for me coming from the automotive industry. I would especially like to say thank you to Heather Oakley for hiring me and giving me such a great learning opportunity. It has been a pleasure working in the Business Office and with so many of you throughout the Libraries. I will miss the daily interactions with everyone, and I look forward to seeing all of you around campus. Now off to a new challenge in Health and Human Sciences!

Libraries Staff A-Z



Candy Scott
Operations Clerk
Auxiliary Services

Q. What do you enjoy most about your job and why?

A. I've always enjoyed working with students because they are upbeat and care free. They are ready to learn new things, more importantly *what* they learn in Auxiliary Services are life skill things they can take with them after their college experience. They learn how to use various tools, how to assemble and fix things, and they learn the importance of team work and trouble shooting. I am always hopeful that they will be independent and self-sufficient when they move on into the real world.

Q. How long have you worked in the Libraries and at Purdue?

A. I've been with the Libraries for 11 years and at Purdue 24 years as of October.

Q. What is one unforgettable experience that has happened to you or your coworkers while working in the library?

A. Most of my unforgettable experiences have been with students and their mishaps, some of which resulted in me taking them to ER. On the bright side I'm relieved to say that no incident was life threatening and now they will have exciting stories to share with their kids when they come go to college.

Q. What is your favorite book, website, movie or database?

A. The best history book ever written, the "Bible". Some of my favorite movies over the years have been "Sound of Music," "Grease," "Notebook" and more recently "The Lucky One."

Q. Coffee, tea, water or soft drink?

A. Milk!

Q. What do you like to do for fun?

A. Anything and everything with my grandkids. I also like to play cards, watch movies, play guitar and spend time with family and friends whenever I can.

Q. Feel free to include any information about yourself that you would like to share with the staff?

A. I don't like to use the word hate so I will say this, "I strongly dislike politics" and that is the worst part about working at Purdue. On the positive side of that statement I would like to add that I've always considered Purdue a secure and good place to work. I love people. I'm optimistic and I always try to consider other's perspective because we all have different opinions on things. We can't control what others say or do, we can only determine how we are going to allow it to affect us. Life is a journey so make the most of it and love what you do and who you spend your time

Purdue Today September 27

[Common Reading Program invites book suggestions](#)

Purdue Today October 1

[Thumbs Up](#)

Matt Riehle
Sam Wehrspann
Tao Zhang



October is American Archives Month

– an opportunity to raise awareness about the value of archives and its collections. Currently Archives and Special Collections is collaborating with the Entomology Department to celebrate their centennial by hosting an exhibit of photos of the first 50 years of their history. "This opportunity is a good example of promoting archives to the departments on campus, as a way to celebrate milestones and achievements by looking back at how far they have come," said University Archivists, Sammie Morris.

The exhibit, "Purdue Entomology: A Visual History of the First Fifty Year" is on display until Dec. 20.

WHAT'S COOKING?

Pumpkin Crunch Cake

Visit the [Libraries Intranet](#)

COPY DEADLINE

Copy for the October 17 issue is due by October 15. Send to tmabrown@purdue.edu

with.

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