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A STAFF E-NEWSLETTER APRIL 2, 2014



## LIBRARIES EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

BY NANCY HEWISON



On Tuesday, March 11, the members of the Libraries Safety and Ergonomics Committee (SEC), and a number of others from Libraries (operations managers, associate deans and directors), met with Ron Wright, Purdue's Director of Campus Emergency Preparedness and Planning, and Lt. Leslie Wiete from Purdue Police.

The meeting was arranged by Lil Conarroe, SEC chair, and Nancy Hewison, associate dean for Planning and Administration, to discuss actions that those of us who work in libraries and those working in non-library units can take in the event of a campus emergency such as the recent shooting in the Electrical Engineering building. Wright came to the meeting aware that Libraries employees work in a variety of spaces: small libraries, large multi-floor libraries, libraries with card-swipe access, workrooms, office suites, etc. He also knew that we have concerns not only about our personal safety but also about the safety of students and others.

At the meeting, it was explained that campus safety officials have concluded that in a situation involving an active shooter, "lock down" of buildings is not a viable approach for a campus with 50,000 people and multiple buildings. It has been decided that in such a situation, Purdue buildings will remain unlocked. The standard advice to shelter in place in a room that can be locked, barricaded, or otherwise secured in some way, is still valid. The decision to lock a library or to keep it unlocked is complex and requires further discussion within SEC and with Libraries managers and administration. To assist us in pursuing this, Wright provided guidance and suggestions on practical steps that can be taken to prepare for such emergency situations. This topic will be discussed in further meetings and information specific to Libraries will then be shared by me. All Hazard Awareness Training sessions specifically for Libraries are also planned.

Please contact me at [hewison@purdue.edu](mailto:hewison@purdue.edu) if you have questions.



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## LIBRARIES EVENTS CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

### Exhibit honors pioneering women at Purdue

Archives and Special Collections current exhibit honors five Purdue women deans who helped paved the way for future women leaders with "Quest for Equality: Celebrating the Leadership, Advocacy and Commitment of Five Purdue Women. The exhibit will be on display from March 19 to July 31.

The exhibit showcases the legacies of five Purdue women and the impact they had on women

## STRATEGIC GOAL ICONS

You will notice the use of these icons before the article that are symbolic of our Libraries strategic goals.



**LEARNING:** Libraries faculty lead in information literacy and learning space

students and on each other from the 1930s until the 1990s. It follows the lives and work of Dorothy Stratton, who became Purdue's first full-time dean of women in 1933; her successor, Helen Schleman, 1947-1968; Beverley Stone, Purdue's first dean of students after the consolidation of the Office of the Dean of Men and the Office of the Dean of Women in 1974; Barbara Cook, dean of students from 1980-1987; and Betty Nelson, dean of students from 1987-1996. The exhibit features the Deans' Bible, which was passed down by Purdue's first part-time dean of women, Carolyn Shoemaker, to each succeeding dean. Included are photographs of Stratton and Schleman during their time as founding leaders in the Women's Coast Guard Reserve; documentation of campus unrest during the 1960s; correspondence revealing how the deans carried out their work and fostered an environment of inclusion on the Purdue campus; and many other mementos and artifacts that capture their trials and triumphs throughout their quest for equality.

The Web exhibit will be available on an ongoing basis at <http://collections.lib.purdue.edu/womens-archives/quest-for-equality/>.

### Purdue University Press launches new book



In connection with the opening of the Quest for Equality exhibit, Purdue University Press launched "The Deans' Bible," a book by Lafayette author and Purdue alumna Angie Klink, highlighting the contributions of Purdue women deans.

The book sheds light on cultural change in America as a whole, exploring how each of the women deans participated nationally in the quest for equality. The story rolls through the "picture-perfect," suppressive 1950s; explores the awakening 1960s of women's liberation; describes the challenging 1980s, with AIDS and alcohol epidemics; and sails into the 21st century as a United States Coast Guard cutter is named after Dorothy Stratton and commissioned by first lady Michelle Obama.

As each woman succeeded the other, forming a five-dean friendship, they knitted their bond with a secret symbol — a bible. Originally possessed by Purdue's first part-time Dean of Women Carolyn Shoemaker, the Bible was handed down from dean to dean with favorite passages marked. The lowercase word "bible" is often used in connection with reference works or "guidebooks." "The Deans' Bible" is just that, brimming with stories of courageous women who led by example and lived their convictions. "The Deans' Bible" was produced by and is now on sale through [Purdue University Press](#).

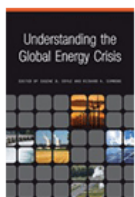
### Women's Archives honors Marylu McEwen



Alumna and former educator Marylu McEwen, who has made several contributions to Archives and Special Collections and many other areas throughout the university, was awarded the Outstanding Contribution to Women's Archives Award. McEwen was honored during the "Quest for Equality" exhibit opening and the book launch on March 19. "We are so grateful for Dr. McEwen's unwavering commitment to the Women's Archives and her support in fostering this important collection honoring the history and legacy of Purdue women," said Sammie Morris, associate professor and university archivist, Purdue Libraries.



## PURDUE UNIVERSITY PRESS AND THE GLOBAL POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE PUBLISH NEW BOOK



Energy sustainability and climate change are the focus of a new book, published by Purdue University Press in collaboration with the Global Policy Research Institute (GPRI). The book, *Understanding the Global Energy Crisis*, provides timely insights into one of grand challenges of our time and will be a valuable source of up-to-date information for advanced-level students and policy makers. It represents a trans-Atlantic collaboration between Purdue and the Dublin Institute of Technology (DIT) with authors from both institutions, and is edited by Eugene D. Coyle and Richard A. Simmons. Professor Coyle, previously at DIT, is now Dean of the Military

Technological College of the Sultanate of Oman, while Richard Simmons is Executive Director of

implementation, research and scholarship.



**SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION:**  
Libraries facilitate and enhance the continuum of the scholarly communication process.



**GLOBAL CHALLENGES:**  
Libraries faculty lead in international initiatives in information literacy, e-science, information access and data management and collaborate on Purdue's global initiatives.



**INFRASTRUCTURE:**  
Libraries staff working together to enhance the users experience, raise awareness of Purdue Libraries and recognize the continued learning and successes of our knowledgeable staff.

## OFF THE SHELF

### Continuing

- Digital Data Repository Specialist (A/P) (Posting #1400407) [Check the Libraries employment opportunities page](#). Review of applicants has begun.
- Applications Library Operations Manager (A/P) (Posting #14000409) [Check the Libraries employment opportunities page](#). Review of applicants has begun..
- Processing and Public Services Archivist (A/P) (Posting #1302603) [Check the Libraries employment opportunities page](#). Offer Extended
- Information Literacy Instructional Designer (A/P) (Posting #1301501) [Check the Libraries employment opportunities page](#). Review of applicants has begun.

### New Staff

- Line Pouchard, assistant professor, Computational Sciences Information Specialist

To view all Purdue job postings visit the [Purdue employment page](#). If you have additional questions, contact [Christine Abel](#) or 49-42899.

## SERVICE ANNIVERSARY

Purdue's Air Transport Institute for Environmental Sustainability.

As well as being published in print and commercial e-book formats, *Understanding the Global Energy Crisis* is being made freely available online. "The issues we face in energy supply and use are global ones," explains volume co-editor Coyle, "Making this book freely available online allows anyone with an Internet connection to access high quality information, and will spark the innovative solutions the world needs to address these major challenges." Open access availability has been made possible thanks to pledges of support from over 300 academic libraries from 24 countries, working through the Knowledge Unlatched (KU) consortium. The book is one of only 28 volumes selected for the pilot collection. Two of these are Purdue-published books, giving the University a major stake in this highly innovative, international, open access monograph project.

In addition to being launched at the Schowe House at Purdue, the home of GPRI, on April 1, the publication of the book is being celebrated in Ireland with an event at DIT opened by the Irish Minister for Communications, Energy and Natural Resources, Pat Rabbitte, TD on April 9.

For more information about Purdue University Press scholarly publishing initiatives, go to [www.thepress.purdue.edu](http://www.thepress.purdue.edu)

#### About Knowledge Unlatched (KU) Pilot Collection

Knowledge Unlatched is committed to creating a positive change in scholarly communication landscapes by helping libraries to share the costs of publishing high quality specialist scholarly books and making them available in Open Access. The Knowledge Unlatched (KU) Pilot Collection is the first step in creating a sustainable route to Open Access for Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) books. KU's Pilot Collection of 28 new books from 13 recognized scholarly publishers, including Purdue University Press, will become Open Access. Support from a minimum of 200 libraries willing to participate in the KU Pilot was required in order to achieve this goal. This target was exceeded by almost half, with close to 300 libraries from 24 countries joining KU in support of its shared cost approach to Open Access for specialist scholarly books.

#### About Purdue University Press

Dedicated to the dissemination of scholarly and professional information, Purdue University Press selects, develops, and distributes quality resources in several key subject areas for which its parent university is famous, including business, technology, health, veterinary medicine and other selected disciplines in the humanities and sciences. As the scholarly publishing arm of Purdue University and a unit of Purdue University Libraries, the Press is also a partner for university faculty and staff, centers and departments wishing to disseminate the results of their research.

#### Related web sites:

[www.thepress.purdue.edu](http://www.thepress.purdue.edu)  
[www.knowledgeunlatched.org](http://www.knowledgeunlatched.org)



## 7TH ANNUAL ONE BOOK HIGHER

Have you worked on an interesting project lately? Has your library or unit implemented a new and innovative service or practice? Share your experience with the rest of your colleagues in the Libraries' 7th annual One Book Higher poster session!

When: April 23, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
 Where: PMU South Ballroom  
 Who: All Libraries employees

Vote for the best poster in these categories:

- Most interactive
- Made me LOL
- Most creative
- Most innovative idea
- Most scholarly
- Best furthers strategic plan
- Viewer's Choice

Voting will end promptly at 11:20!

The Dean will present the poster awards during lunch. The winners will receive award certificates.

**Cheryl Oliver** is celebrating 25 years at Purdue.

## CONGRATULATIONS

**Larry Mykytiuk**, associate professor of Library Science and History Librarian, has, in addition, accepted the offer of a courtesy appointment as associate professor in the Department of History. This appointment was made effective March 11 by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, as recommended by the faculty in the Department of History.

Courtesy appointments do not involve any instructional or financial commitments by the appointee or the department, nor do they confer any voting rights or other benefits in the "new" department. Instead, they recognize mutually beneficial relationships between faculty members in two different departments and facilitate connections across disciplines that can enhance scholarship and academic development.

#### ALA 2013 Top Twenty Articles

"High-impact educational practices: An exploration of the role of information literacy" by **Catherine Fraser Riehle** and **Sharon A. Weiner**, has been selected by the ALA Library Instruction Round Table's (LIRT's) Top Twenty Committee as a 2013 Top Twenty article.

And "One-shot or embedded? Assessing different delivery timing for information resources relevant to assignments" by **Amy Van Epps** and **Megan Sapp Nelson** has been selected by the ALA Library Instruction Round Table's (LIRT's) Top Twenty Committee as a 2013 Top Twenty article.

During the review process, the selection committee read over 160 articles this year. LIRT will publish information about the 20 selected articles in the June issue of LIRT News. You can find more information about the Top Twenty Committee as well as information about past selections at <http://www.ala.org/lirt/top-twenty>.

## EVENTS AND EXHIBITS

**Quest for Equality: Celebrating the Leadership, Advocacy and Commitment of Five Purdue Women**

To present a poster, enter your information at the following link before April 11 at 5 p.m.

[https://purdue.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV\\_0e5fyxwvVo4q1RH](https://purdue.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_0e5fyxwvVo4q1RH)

1. Title of poster.
2. Presenter(s).
3. Estimated cost if supplies are needed.
4. If you will need electricity; an electrical outlet.
5. If you will need a table or display stand.

Supplies for posters will be ordered through your area's designated supply coordinator. Please ask your coordinator to place any One Book Higher orders in separately with a note in the comments field indicating the supplies are for One Book Higher. **Deadline for ordering supplies is April 11.**

If you have any questions contact one of the One Book Higher committee members: Ann O'Donnell (Chair), Allen Bol, Dianna Deputy, Tiffany Eakin and Pat Whalen.



## LIBRARIES EXTENDED HOURS CALL OUT

BY BETH McNEIL

The end of the semester is almost here, and Purdue Libraries will be extending hours in four of our libraries: Engineering (ENGR) and Hicks Library (Hicks) will be open 24-hours beginning Sunday, April 27. Humanities, Social Science and Education (HSSE) and Parrish Library of Management and Economics (Parrish) will extend their hours Friday, May 2 — Saturday, May 3 and Finals week. All other libraries will remain open normal hours.

This schedule will have participating libraries open for many additional hours, and staff are needed to help cover some of the extended hours. No reference experience is required. Training in circulation, building and emergency procedures, and food and drink policies will be provided if necessary. Typically, shifts are scheduled to allow for maximum coverage.

**ENGR** is seeking staff from throughout Purdue Libraries:

Monday — Friday midnight–8 a.m.

Friday 6 p.m. — Saturday 11 a.m.

Saturday 5 p.m. — Sunday 11 a.m.

Contact Amanda Gill, [gill3@purdue.edu](mailto:gill3@purdue.edu)

**Hicks** is seeking staff from throughout Purdue Libraries:

Monday — Friday 2 a.m.–7 a.m.

Friday 6 p.m. — Saturday 1 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m. — Sunday 1 p.m.

Contact RaeLynn Boes, [rboes@purdue.edu](mailto:rboes@purdue.edu).

**HSSE** is seeking staff from HSSE staff and faculty — work with Linda Rose to cover extended hours.

**Parrish** is seeking staff from Parrish staff and faculty — work with RaeLynn Boes to cover extended hours.

If you wish to participate or have questions, please send an email by **Friday, April 11** to [Amanda Gill](mailto:AmandaGill) for ENGR or [RaeLynn Boes](mailto:RaeLynnBoes) for Hicks.

A combination of overtime and flex scheduling is possible, consistent with the pay period and supervisor's permission. Biweekly staff and monthly non-exempt staff members who work hours in excess of 40 in a workweek (Monday through Sunday) will be paid time-and-a-half. No employee may work more than 16 hours (regular and overtime) in a 24-hour period. The maximum overtime an employee may work in any workweek is 20 hours. Monthly exempt staff and faculty could adjust their schedules as appropriate.

Thank you so much to everyone who has helped keep the Libraries open in the past and to new volunteers who are able to contribute a few hours of time at the end of this semester. This greatly appreciated initiative would not be possible without your help!

[For a list of all library hours click here.](#)

Archives and Special Collections

March 17-July 31

HSSE 4th floor

STEW

**LCSSAC Breakfast with the Deans**

April 4

8-9:30 a.m.

STEW 202

**Astronaut Reunion: Countdown**

April 12

1 p.m.

Spring Game Appearance

Ross-Ade Stadium

Free Admission

and

7 p.m.

A Conversation with Our Astronauts

Elliott Hall of Music

**Free Tickets Required**

Available at all West Lafayette Campus

Box Offices or by calling 49-43933

**All Staff Meetings**

April 14

1-3:30 p.m.

PMU East Faculty Lounge

Or

April 15

9-10:30 a.m.

STEW 322

**Library Scholars Grant Presentations**

April 15

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Swaim Instruction Center

HSSE 4th floor

STEW

**One Book Higher**

April 23

10-11:30 a.m.

PMU South Ball Room

**NOTE NEW DATE**

**Libraries Annual Staff and Student**

**Awards Luncheon**

April 23

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

PMU South Ball Room

**NOTE NEW DATE**

**Spring Fling**

May 22

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Memorial Mall

## PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

**Scott Brandt**, along with Dr. Sylvie Brouder, has developed an Agronomy Community customization to the Community Capability Model



## 2014 LITERARY AWARDS

The Department of English and Purdue University Libraries are pleased to announce the 83rd Annual Literary Awards Banquet will be held on Thursday, April 17. This year's speaker is British novelist and short story writer **Zadie Smith**.



The following events are planned:

### Literary Awards pre-dinner reception

4:30 p.m.

Anniversary Drawing Room

Purdue Memorial Union

(included with the ticket price for the banquet)

### Literary Awards Banquet

5:30 p.m.

North Ballroom

Purdue Memorial Union

The Banquet includes dinner, the Literary Awards ceremony and remarks from Ms. Smith about the creative process. Tickets can be purchased in Room 324, Heavilon Hall through April 11. Adults are \$25 and students are \$17.

### Zadie Smith Reading

8 p.m.

Fowler Hall

Stewart Center

Free and open to the public

Framework (CCMF), a tool developed by UKOLN, University of Bath, and Microsoft Research to model community capability for data-intensive research.

<http://communitymodel.sharepoint.com/>

### Sharon A. Weiner and Charles

**Watkinson** "What do students learn from participation in an undergraduate research journal? Results of an assessment," *Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication* 2(2):eP1125. <http://dx.doi.org/10.7710/2162-3309.1125>

The Digital Curation Centre has released the latest publication (3 March 2014) in their series of How-to Guides: *How to Discover Requirements for Research Data Management Services*, which includes a contribution by **D. Scott Brandt** to the section, "Documenting data lifecycles with Data Curation Profiles."

<http://www.dcc.ac.uk/how-discover-requirements>

**Bert Chapman** contributed material on the history of U.S, Chinese and Russian energy and climate change policies in the newly published Purdue University Press book *Understanding the Global Energy Crisis* <http://www.thepress.purdue.edu/titles/format/9781557536617> Eugene Coyle and Richard Simmons, eds. pp. 34-42, 50-54.

**David M. Hovde**, "A Manly Spectacle: Purdue University's Tank Scrap" *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History* 26 (1): 14-25.

**Lisa Zilinski** was an invited panelist at the Research Data Access & Preservation Summit 2014, "[Collaboration and tension between institutions and units providing data management support](#)", March 26, 2014, San Diego, CA. Co-panelists included David Minor, Amanda Whitmire, and Stephanie Wright.

**Lisa Zilinski** presented the lightning talk, "[Developing a data publication workflow: collaboration between units at Purdue.](#)" at the Research Data Access & Preservation Summit 2014, March 26, 2014, San Diego, CA.

**Lisa Zilinski** presented the poster, "[Preaching what we practice: educating stakeholders about research data management at Purdue University](#)", at the Research Data Access & Preservation Summit 2014, March 27, 2014, San Diego, CA.



## LIBRARIANS REDESIGN COURSE FOR IMPACT CLASS

In the 2013 school year, a team of libraries faculty in the Parrish Library for Management and Economics transformed a business information literacy course from a traditional lecture, 40-student, computer-lab class into multiple sections of a flipped, 70-student, computer-less class. This change was initiated following a departmental request that the successfully redesigned course become required for all 500 students. This process required examining methods in which the class was delivered and the adaptation of flipped learning techniques for better utilization of library teaching resources and student-centered learning.



Ilana Barnes, assistant professor of Library Science presented at the Center for Instructional Excellence (CIE) conference in March. Her presentation, "Flipping Business Research: MGMT 175 Redesign and Scale-up," covered the case study and assessed results of the project, with key insights for others interested in implementing similar 1-credit classes or integrating video lectures, quizzes, tutorial and screencasts into their courses. It also looked at the ways in which being a part of the IMPACT program positively affected the course redesign. Along with Mary Dugan and Hal Kirkwood, a poster

was also presented at the conference on the redesign.



## MARCH SMILE AWARD



LuAnn Gooden's name was randomly drawn from all those who were SMILED upon in March. She received a \$25 Von's Book Shop gift certificate.

All faculty, administrators and staff are invited to send a note of appreciation for a kindness or thoughtfulness given, assistance provided to or by a Libraries, Press or Copyright Office colleague.

To learn more about how to participate in our SMILE Program, please visit and bookmark this page on the Libraries Intranet: <http://intranet.lib.purdue.edu/display/HR/SMILE+Program>.



## LIBRARIES STUDENT STAFF



### Santiago Grandlienard

Junior

Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology, minors in Spanish and Organizational Leadership and Supervision

**Q. What Library or Library Unit do you work in and what is your job?**

A. Libraries IT – Desktop support

**Q. Where is your hometown?**

A. Born in Lafayette and currently live in West Lafayette

**Q. What do you like most about your job at Purdue Libraries?**

A. I like this job a lot because it allows me to stay on campus for work, which gives me more time to focus on my studies. Not only that, the knowledge I've gained here can help me in my future job.

**Q. If you could add a class to Purdue's curriculum, what would it be?**

A. Soccer class, I don't get to play as much as I like so it would be nice to have it in my schedule.

**Q. Who would you like to meet and have dinner with?**

A. With my undying love for soccer, I would love to meet Cristiano Ronaldo. Best player on the field, even better player in the game of "Life."

**Q. What do you do for fun?**

A. For fun, I like to keep myself active with any type of activity, soccer mainly. I also enjoy playing/working with electronic devices and just hang out with friends and family.

**Q. Future plans?**

A. I would love to get out of the country and find a job that's related to my degree. And, hopefully by that time have a family and simply find my place in life.

**Tao Zhang, Ilana Barnes** and Marlen Promann, "Building better help: User characteristics' effect on library help design," *Communication Design Quarterly*, 2(2), 21-28, 2014.

## LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS

**Exponent**, March 14

[Active Learning Center should be innovative, according to Purdue community](#)

**Purdue Today**, March 20

[Purdue University Libraries' honors women deans through "Quest for Equality Exhibit" and The "Deans' Bible" book Launch](#)

**Exponent**, March 25

[Opinions for Active Learning Center are voiced](#)

**Purdue Today**, March 28

[University Records Project to discover undocumented history](#)

## WHAT'S COOKING?

**Salted Caramel Pretzel Bark**

Visit the [Libraries Intranet](#)

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