Summertime is always a time for planning the ways in which we are moving the Libraries' Strategic Plan forward. I’d like to take this opportunity to give the Digital Scholarship Council (DSC) a proper introduction through INSIDE.

DSC is responsible for promoting and enhancing learning and scholarly communication by promoting and supporting innovative and entrepreneurial approaches to the development of new information products and services; to the development of external collaborations in addressing the challenges of digital scholarship; and, in collaboration with IRC, for the development of new models for sustaining these approaches. This includes coordinating our three repositories (ePubs, PURR and eArchives), developing policy around issues such as digital preservation, and prioritizing projects for digitization. Given these responsibilities, DSC is very important in advancing Libraries' goals around scholarly communication and global impact. Members of the DSC include Paul Bracke (chair), Carly Dearborn, Donna Ferullo, Neal Harmeyer, Beth McNeil, Sammie Morris, Dave Scherer, Sue Ward and Michael Witt.

Currently the DSC is finalizing criteria and procedures for submitting and prioritizing suggestions for digitization projects, particularly those that are unique to Purdue and would be beneficial to researchers and instructors. This process will allow us to make better decisions about how we are investing our time and resources, and to maximize our expected impact in making important collections available digitally.

Stay tuned for future announcements about the suggestion process. In the meantime, if you would like to see some of the Libraries’ completed collections check out the eArchives, Purdue University Press eBooks, PURR or ePubs.

Feel free to contact me, pbracke@purdue.edu with any questions, suggestions, or concerns and watch for updates and announcements from DSC in future issues of INSIDE.
It is with great pleasure that I came to the Distributed Data Curation Center (D2C2) and learned from Purdue University Libraries. I have spent almost six months at Purdue and I am impressed by everyone’s enthusiasm and thoughtfulness. Thank you all for being so generous with your time and attention. I appreciate the studies, ideas and experiences you have shared with me.

The following is what I have gained during my visiting period:

- Data service plans, projects and practices of US academic libraries and other information service organizations
- The challenges, issues and best practices in data service
- The strategies, policies and services of PURR
- Practical experience in data services at Purdue
- The tools Purdue uses in the management of data throughout the research lifecycle.

I met with PURR team members separately in my first month here to learn about their responsibilities and roles, and I continued to participate in weekly PURR meetings. I also met with many others in the Libraries about their data management experiences and research including data information literacy, subject specialist librarian roles with data, and GIS services. I also attended brown bag presentations and benefited so much from these as well as one-on-one meetings with everyone.

I was able to join a group of faculty and students from the D2C2 to attend the annual ORCID conference in Chicago where I learned from the posters and the presentations. NSL is a member of ORCID, but I was not familiar with it before and this conference provided me a whole new perspective on the unique identifier practices in research community, and repository platforms.

I joined a consultation on a data management plan and helped ingest data into PURR from a faculty member in Computer Science. It was a pleasure to share details about the orientation and training of new librarians at the National Science Library with Purdue colleagues who were interested in the topic. I was able to identify and catalog Chinese data repositories in Databib as well as analyze datasets provided by geographic data repositories and centers in China.

Based on what I’ve learned at Purdue, I wrote and submitted an article for publication to a library science journal in China, and I am getting ready to submit another case study of PURR in Chinese that I co-authored with Michael Witt and Tianfang Dou, the other visiting scholar from Tsinghua University. We began a new research study that we hope will result in a third publication in an English library science journal later in the year.

Besides study and work, I also had good memories of some social events, One Book Higher, the PSET Chili Cook-Off, the Saint Patrick's Day breakfast, lunches and coffee with colleagues, and two dinners in Michael Witt’s home. Thanks to all the people I met at Purdue Libraries. Please stay in touch wanghui@mail.las.ac.cn and come visit me in China!

Thank you to all my colleagues in Purdue Libraries for five years of exceptional collegiality, support and fun. Heather and I have loved being part of the Purdue community and our two children, Alexander and Victoria, carry their Tippecanoe County birth certificates with them. We will always remind them that the first party each ever went to was the Libraries Picnic in Happy Hollow Park. We are both excited by the new opportunities (and challenges) that await us at the University of Michigan, but Purdue (and especially the Libraries) will always be in our hearts. And, as winter falls and the wolves move in from Canada I know that we will miss West Lafayette a lot!

Best regards,
Charles Watkinson

In parting I’d like to wish the best to everyone at the PUL. During my stint here I’ve enjoyed many opportunities to meet, work and learn with you. I thank you for all the ways you’ve welcomed me into your community. It is my sincere hope that we will
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EVENTS AND EXHIBITS

Quest for Equality: Celebrating the Leadership, Advocacy and Commitment of Five Purdue Women
Archives and Special Collections
March 17-July 31
HSSE 4th floor
STEW

Purdue Farmer's Market
Thursdays
Memorial Mall
May 1-July 31
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
August 7-October 30
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Note: Due to conflicting events in the area, the market will not be held on September 11 or 18.

For more information visit www.purdue.edu/sustainability

Lafayette Farmers Market
Saturdays
May-October
7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
5th Street between Main and Columbia

For information visit http://www.lafayettefarmersmarket.com/

West Lafayette Farmers Market
Wednesdays
May-October
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Cumberland Park
Salisbury Street
West Lafayette

For more information visit http://www.westlafayette.in.gov/department/division.php?ID=8-164

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS


Larry Mykytiuk, Responses in “Queries and Comments,” Biblical
If you have suggestions, concerns, etc. please feel free to send a LCSSAC LINK Letter to lcssac@purdue.edu. Not sure what the LINK Letter is, check it out here.

Thank you to retiring members, Sharon Sturgeon and Dan Yeoman for their dedication to making LCSSAC a success.

Jacinda Laymon
Senior
Psychological Sciences

Q. What Library or Library Unit do you work in and what is your job?
A. Auxiliary Services, student assistant.

Q. Where is your hometown?
A. Martinsville, Indiana.

Q. What do you like most about your job at Purdue Libraries?
A. The people I work for and with.

Q. If you could add a class to Purdue’s curriculum, what would it be?
A. Food appreciation!

Q. Who would you like to meet and have dinner with?
A. Robert Downey, Junior.

Q. What do you do for fun?
A. Watch movies and hang out with friends.

Q. Future Plans?
A. Graduate school for clinical psychology.


LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS

Exponent, June 16
Common study spots to help students to succeed.

Purdue University’s Records Project: Growing University Archives

WHAT’S COOKING?

Honey Chicken Kabobs
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