As we close out the fiscal year, I look back on a very exciting year in fundraising for the Purdue Libraries. Once again, through our mission, we have connected with people in a way that convinces them we are the place for their philanthropic giving. Considering all the needs across the globe and opportunities to give, I am grateful that so many—many of whom are not alumni—choose to support what you all do and our valuable collections.

I feel sure I am the only one in Libraries who geeks out on philanthropy data, but I think it is important to share some trends that will ultimately impact all of us who work in institutions that benefit from philanthropic giving. This year's Giving USA report (prepared and published each year from scholars just down the road at the Lilly Family School of Philanthropy at IUPUI) states that giving increased over last year. The 2017 total was $281.9B. However, the report also showed that growth had slowed and, more importantly, that growth in giving to support education had grown very little compared to previous years.

Thanks to the Baby Boomers, philanthropic giving has become a significant factor in our economy, but there are concerns about what will happen when future generations come into position to lead this effort. Gen Xers and Millennials are not expected to have the savings or investment earnings their parents worked so hard to grow. Times have changed, as we are all aware, and the nonprofit sector has challenges ahead.

At a time when information proliferates at extreme rates, we can't expect young people to figure out on their own how integral philanthropy is to institutions and services they value. Through volunteer opportunities and fundraising events, those who work in this area in higher education are beginning to develop models to foster philanthropic giving with students, with a long-term goal of developing the donors that we need to engage in the future. As part of this movement, the Libraries and Honors College are partnering this year on the Purdue Day of Giving in a series of pop-up events, which we hope will educate students about the impact that philanthropic giving has on their Purdue experience and begin to get them to see how even low-level participation can be meaningful.

On April 25, 2018, we will host one event each in the Wilmeth Active Learning Center, Hicks Undergraduate Library, and Honors College. Student Ambassadors from the Honors College will distribute information about the event and the way that philanthropic funds support the university. Students will also have an opportunity to make a donation. We will also have fun giveaways and activities. These are truly pop-up events—quick and dirty—and driven predominantly by our social media platforms.

We hope you will join in the fun and engage virtually. The students of today will (hopefully) be supporting the Libraries’ mission of tomorrow!
Pictured above are the 2018 Libraries employees award winners (those who were present at the "18 One Book Higher Awards Luncheon): L to R: Pete Pascuzzi, David Zwicky, Karen Fields, Neal Harmeyer, Megan Sapp-Nelson, Allen Bol, Victoria Thomas, Dan Yeoman, Meredith Gozo, Jacinda Laymon, Nicole Kong, and Kendall Roark.

Below is a complete list of the student and employee award winners and award-selection committee members.

Libraries Scholarships

Members of the 2018 Libraries Scholarships committee included: Becki Corgin, chair; Frances Christman, Angie Ewing, Hal Kirkwood, Katherine Purple, Daniellle Schiewer, and Anna Subramaniam.

PULSE Awards

The Purdue University Libraries Student Excellence (PULSE) award, which is a $1,000 award, was created by the Circulation Reserve Team to recognize student employees. Through fundraising, and with special support from Judy and Michael Humnicky, an endowment supports the annual award. In 2018, three student employees were named recipients. They include:

- Joshua Groh, junior, pictured right in khaki suit (Supervisor: Frances Christman, Aviation Technology Library);
- Tatum Theaman, junior, pictured right in blue dress (Supervisor: Neal Harmeyer, Archives and Special Collections); and

Dorothy Newby McCaw Scholarship and Albert Viton Scholarship

The Albert Viton Scholarship and the Dorothy Newby McCaw Scholarship are merit-based scholarships made possible by two generous donors. The amount of each of these scholarships this year is $2,500.

- Mary Zhu (junior, pictured on the left wearing black shoes) is the 2018 recipient of the Dorothy Newby McCaw Scholarship. (Supervisor: Teresa Balser, Parrish Library of Management and Economics)
- Sarah Merryman (junior, pictured on the left) is the 2018 recipient of the Albert Viton Scholarship. (Supervisor: Bryan Shaffer, Purdue University Press)

Amelia Earhart Scholarship

The Amelia Earhart Scholarships are funded by an outside donor and administered through the Division of Financial Aid. Purdue Libraries is represented on the Earhart Scholarship Committee in recognition of the Earhart Collection housed in Archives and Special Collections. The 2018 recipients are:

- "An Institutional Approach to a Research Data Service," Pufendorf
The Dagnese Award for Excellence in Service to the Libraries of Purdue University and Its Patrons is given annually with support from the Joseph M. Dagnese Memorial Fund. Mr. Dagnese led the Purdue Libraries from 1972-1989.

The recipients of this award must be members of the Administrative/Professional or Clerical/Service staff and have been nominated by fellow colleagues within those two employee groups. Those selected demonstrate excellence in job performance, commitment to the Libraries, cooperation with others, creativity and innovation in job tasks, and service to the Libraries and the University.

The 2018 Dagnese Award Selection Committee included the previous year’s Dagnese awardees, Cheryl Sagendorf and Neal Harmeyer, along with the dean and the associate and assistant deans.

This year the following individuals were honored with the Dagnese Award:
- Allen Bol, Library Assistant, Digital Programs, Collections and Access
- Dan Yeoman, Department Operations Clerk, Libraries Facilities

The John H. Moriarty Award for Excellence in Library Service is annually awarded to Libraries Faculty for their service to Purdue University faculty and students. Named in honor of John H. Moriarty, who led the libraries from 1944-1970, the funding for the award is from the Richard L. Funkhouser Libraries Endowment.

The 2018 Moriarty Award winner is: Pete Pascuzzi, Assistant Professor, Health and Life Sciences Div.

The Dean’s Individual Awards were created as part of the strategic plan to recognize employee accomplishments throughout the Libraries. Libraries faculty and staff nominate recipients to recognize individual accomplishments. Dean’s Council members selected the winners from among several nominees.

Dean’s Individual Award for Sustained and/or Outstanding Contribution to Libraries
- Victoria Thomas, Library Assistant, Health and Life Sciences Div.

Dean’s Individual Award for Advancing a Libraries Strategic Initiative
- Jacinda Laymon, Departmental Operations Clerk, Libraries Facilities
- Kendall Roark, Assistant Professor, Data Specialists, Research Data, Research and Assessment

Dean’s Team Awards
The Dean’s Team Awards were designed to recognize the need for teamwork in order to move Libraries forward. Teams must be comprised of three or more employees and may be comprised of individuals from one or more employee categories. In addition, the team activity had to be inaugurated or completed during the past year.

Two different teams were chosen this year, and following are the recipients who were honored with the Dean's Team Awards in 2018:
- Carly Deardom, Noel Diaz, Karen Fields, Meredith Gozo, and Neal Harmeyer (ArchivesSpace Implementation Team)
- Janna Bennet, LuAnn Gooden, Becky Hunt, Ethan Shepherd, and Melissa Waterworth (Print Repository Team)

8th Annual Purdue University Libraries Award for Excellence in Teaching
Selected by the Libraries Faculty Curriculum Committee, the 2018 recipient of the Libraries Award for Excellence in Teaching is:
- David Zwicky, Assistant Professor, Physical Sciences, Engineering, Technology.

Fourth Annual Purdue Libraries Research Award
Selected by the Faculty Affairs Committee, there are two winners of this award in 2018. They are:
One Book Higher Poster Winners

**Most Interactive:** Lindsey Organ and Teresa Koltzenburg (Sharing the Stories of the Purdue Libraries)

**Made Me LOL:** Allen Bol, Cliff Harrison, Michael Lewis, and Carolee McGill-Barker (Faces of Purdue: Capturing Who We Are)

**Most Creative and Viewers' Choice:** Liz Lukens, Sandy Galloway, Jacinda Laymon, Leslie Matteson, April Maybee, and Angela Ewing (New Beginnings...LCSSAC)

**Most Innovative Idea:** Aly Edmondson, Liz Lukens, Robin Meher, and Sam Lundberg (3D Printing in the WALC)

**Most Scholarly and ADs Choice:** Margaret Phillips, Michael Fosmire, Paul McPherson, Jing Lu, Aly Edmondson, and Sam Gulati (Standards Are Everywhere: An Open-Access, Information-Literacy Focused Standards Education Program)

**Best Furthers Strategic Plan:** Cara Bradford and Alison Lampley (What's the Big Deal with the Big Deal e-Journal Package?)

### AROUND THE LIBRARIES

Women's History Month celebrations in the Library of Engineering and Science (Mullins Reading Room), top photo, and and Hicks Undergraduate Library, bottom photo.