Asian American & Asian Resource and Cultural Center
Weekly Newsletter
September 30, 2019

Information from the AAARCC

- Faculty members, Graduate Assistants, Teaching Assistants who hold office hours are encouraged to consider reserving the conference room on the second level of the AAARCC. To check the availability of the space, please contact the center via email at: aaarcc@purdue.edu.

- The Asian American & Asian Resource and Cultural Center will be hiring for a Graduate Assistant with a start date in January of 2020. Those who are interested to apply are encouraged to contact the Interim Director of the AAARCC, Dr. Pam Sari, via email at: psari@purdue.edu.

- If you would like your event advertised, please submit it to aaarcc@purdue.edu by Wednesday to be featured on our next week’s edition.

AAARCC Events

AAARCC Lunch & Learn Series
Thursday, October 3, 2019
Time: Noon-1:00 PM
Location: AAARCC (915 5th Street)

Presenter: ASCEND Purdue

Join us as we hear a story about growth from committee members of ASCEND. Why are we willing to spend time and effort in this club? How Ascend is going to influence our professional career? We are still learning. One day, we know we could be the one giving!
Asian American Studies Program Colloquium Series
Featuring: Dr. Natalie Masuoka
Presentation Title: "Is there an Asian American Vote?"
Evaluating Dimensions of Diversity & Unity Among Asian American Voters

Friday, October 25, 2019, Time: 11:00 - 12:20 PM
Location: WALC 3138

Asian Americans today represent the fastest growing racial group in the United States thanks largely to new immigration. While the growing size of Asian America is often highlighted by media and scholars, another important aspect of this growing population size is the continual changing makeup of the community as thousands of new families are added each year. This talk will discuss what we know about Asian American voters and how the Asian American community presents challenges to longstanding theories of political behavior. We will also consider how forms of entry into the U.S. represents an important baseline for understanding the political incorporation process of Asian American families.

Please stop by and register at the AAARCC to join Dr. Natalie Masuoka for dinner (Thursday, October 24, 7:00-8:30 PM).

Featured Faculty Member

Dr. H. Holly Wang:

Dr. H. Holly Wang is a Professor at the Department of Agricultural Economics. She held adjunct and guest professor positions in several universities in Canada, China, Finland, Germany, and the U.S. She received her Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University, and her B.S. degree from Tsinghua University, China.

Dr. Wang’s research focuses on Chinese consumer food preference, food and agricultural commodity market demand, and agricultural policies, relevant to the U.S. agricultural industry. She has published near a hundred journal articles, delivered keynote speeches and invited talks in over 15 countries, provided testimonies to the US Congress, and been interviewed by national and international media.

Dr. Wang has served on several leadership positions for her profession, including the Executive Board Director of Agricultural and Applied Economics Association, President of the Chinese Economists Society, editor and guest editor of many economics and agricultural economics journals, and vice chair for the Asian American and Pacific Islander Faculty and Staff Association in Washington State University where she was an assistant professor prior to joining Purdue.
Featured Student Research

Yu Dou is a Ph.D. student in American Studies. His research focuses on the early Chinese immigrants in the Midwest United States during the Chinese Exclusion era (1882-1943). Instead of focusing upon the borderline and exclusion, Yu Dou is interested in the domestic racial line and the terms of ‘inclusion’ - as historian Beth Lew-Williams suggests - the recognition that the Chinese did reside inside the U.S. and how their domestic presence complicates, if not just enriches, our understanding about the era.

Featured Student Organization

Purdue alpha Kappa Delta Phi (aKDPhi)

Purdue alpha Kappa Delta Phi is an Asian interest sorority that strives to maintain the highest levels of integrity and innovation in the promotion of sisterhood, philanthropy, scholastic excellence, leadership, and Asian-awareness in the community while creating life long relationships. Purdue University aKDPhi was the 36th chapter to join the international sisterhood in the fall of 2003.

Student Organization Events

Tarang 2019 | Asha Purdue | Live Performance by KK
Friday, October 4th, 2019
Time: Start at 6:30 PM
Location: Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center, Oval Drive
Free ticketed event!
Reserve here: [https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tarang-2019-tickets-73397774257](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tarang-2019-tickets-73397774257?fbclid=IwAR3WvH_Zhw1JvW-Gk5-2qF2OBfDiFGAsaoJ60O0Ig3IPYo-jG7QhCpaoO9sQ]
Mark going on Facebook Event to get a reminder!

Culture Center Events

Artivism & Reproductive Rights: A Discussion with Favianna Rodriguez
Thursday, October 10, 2019
Time: 6 - 7:15 PM
Krannert Auditorium

Favianna Rodriguez is an interdisciplinary artist, cultural strategist, and social justice activist based in Oakland, California. Her art and praxis address migration, economic inequality, gender justice, sexual freedom and ecology. Her practice boldly reshapes the myths, ideas, and cultural practices of the present, while confronting the wounds of the past. Favianna’s works serve as a record of her human experiences as a woman of color confronting interlocking cultural traditions and biases, while embracing joy, freedom and complexity as an antidote to the the life-long impacts of systemic inequality. Her signature mark-making embodies the perspective of a first-generation American Latinx artist with Afro-Latinx roots who grew up in working-class Oakland, California during the birth of
internet, and in the midst of an era of anti-immigrant hate and the war on drugs.

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**Fall NDN Road Trip**

**Saturday, October 19, 2019**

Join us for a transformative cultural experience on our first NDN road trip to Indianapolis. We will start the afternoon with a visit to the Eiteljorg Museum where we will explore the rich Native American history and cultures. After dinner, we will walk to the Indianapolis Repertory Theatre for the theatrical performance, “And So We Walked: An Artist’s Journey Along the Trail of Tears” featuring Cherokee actor and artist DeLanna Studi. “This one-woman play probes the complexities and conflicts that the Cherokee Nation still wrestle with today, almost 200 years after their forced relocation.” (IRT) Register for this trip by Wednesday, October 9th at [http://bit.ly/2Z3kWsr](http://bit.ly/2Z3kWsr).

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Each of the cultural centers are excited to be hosting many events during the upcoming weeks! For a complete listing of events, please check out this [website](http://bit.ly/2Z3kWsr).

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**Campus Events**

**African American Studies & Research Center**

Upcoming event:

- **Tuesday, October 1, 2019** from 2 PM at the BCC "My Black Is Open Round Table" Facilitated by Dr. Marlo David

- **Wednesday, October 16 from 3:30 PM at BRNG 1284** Talkin’ and Testifyin’ Works in Progress by Dr. Dawn Stinchcomb “Uplifting the Cuban Nation or The Unlikely Alliances during the Cuban Wars of Independence (1868-1898)”

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**HIV-AIDS Film Series, Fall 2019 Showings RAWLS 1011 (7:00pm-10:00pm)**

Week 3, Thursday 10/3/19

Workshop - Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity: What's the Difference?
Tuesday, October 8, 2019
11:20 a.m. – 12:20 p.m.
Registration Link: [https://gspd.gosignmeup.com/public/Course/browse?courseid=2882&AllowDirectLoad=1](https://gspd.gosignmeup.com/public/Course/browse?courseid=2882&AllowDirectLoad=1)

This workshop aims to examine what these terms mean, why they are critical to who we are, and why they matter in higher education.

Hosted by: Graduate School’s Office of Professional Development & Center for Instructional Excellence (CIE)

"The Poverty of Privacy Rights"
Thursday, October 3, 2019
Time: 4:30- 6:00 PM Location: Honors Hall (HCRN)

Consider attending this public talk featuring award-winning author, anthropologist, and legal scholar Dr. Khiara M. Bridges who will share on "The Poverty of Privacy Rights". Her talk (free and open to the public) will be of interest to students and faculty across disciplines who want to learn more about the intersections of U.S. health care policy with privacy rights and inequality. Please feel welcome to circulate the attached flyer widely within your networks.

DISRUPTING DISCOURSES: DISABILITY CULTURE SERIES

Purdue’s Disability Resource Center is hosting talks and discussions about disability rights, culture, and history. Events are open to the public, refreshments will be provided, and live captioning (CART) services will be used. If you have any concerns about accessibility or questions about our events, please contact our office.

MAKING THE INVISIBLE VISIBLE: A DISCUSSION ON INVISIBLE DISABILITIES 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. | Oct. 9 | BRNG, Room B222The majority of disabilities on college campuses are invisible. This discussion is focused on the
awareness of invisible disabilities, how they are portrayed in every day life, and how you can be an ally to someone living with an invisible disability.

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**Open Seminar/Screening: THE CLEANERS (Hans Block) with an introduction & discussion led by Assistant Professor of Anthropology Dada Docot**

Friday, October 25, 2019  
Time: 2:30 - 4:30 PM  
Location: WALC 3154

Limited seating, RSVP to [https://purdue.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8ekm5IkvJR9MQR](https://purdue.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8ekm5IkvJR9MQR)

THE CLEANERS (Hans Block, 2018) focuses on a hidden third world shadow industry of digital cleaning, where the Internet rids itself of what it doesn't like: violence, pornography and political content. The film introduces both "digital scavengers" (those whose outsourced job it is to delete "inappropriate" content off of the net), as well as people from around the globe whose lives are dramatically affected by online censorship. A typical "cleaner" must observe and rate thousands of often deeply disturbing images and videos every day, leading to lasting psychological impacts.

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**Purdue Winterization**  
**Saturday, November 9, 2019**

Volunteer registration for Winterization is live. You can access the volunteer form here: [https://www.purduewinterization.org/](https://www.purduewinterization.org/), and you can register your organization! Simply follow the link to our web page, click on "Volunteer Registration", and fill out the form. When you get to the question prompting you to join a group, create your own group, or register as an individual, select create your own group. When you do that, the form will automatically populate your group name in a drop-down. Share that name with the members of your organization, and then they can go in to the same form and register, but they will select join a group, and find your group name.

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**Fall Undergraduate Research Expo**  
**Monday, November 18, 2019**

The Fall Undergraduate Research Expo conference is coming up on Nov. 18. Research talks will be in the morning and a poster symposium will be in the afternoon. The **deadline to submit an abstract is Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 11:59pm on the Fall Expo application site.**

Any student who is working on or has completed an undergraduate research or creative endeavor project is encouraged to apply to present their work. Students may use this event to present on work they completed last spring or summer or are currently working on this semester. Some students use this non-judged research conference to prepare for the large spring Undergraduate Research Conference held in April.

If you have any questions about the event or any other upcoming event, please email JJ Sadler at jjsadler@purdue.edu.

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