Message 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.

- 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.

- If you know anyone who is interested in subscribing to the AAARCC’s weekly newsletter, please send them this link and we would be happy to add them to our subscription list. https://purdue.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bgtQ0DJSpPY5eF

November 4 - 8 is First Generation College Celebration week! Along with partners across the university- we recognize and celebrate all of your successes!

AAARCC Events

AAARCC Lunch & Learn Series
Thursday, November 7, 2019
Time: 12 - 1 PM
Location: AAARCC (915 5th Street)

Title: Personal Safety 101
Speaker: Captain Song Kang (Purdue University Police Department)

Lunch will be served at this event.
AAAACK Lunch and Learn Series
Every Thursday 12:30-1:00 at the AAARCC

Aug. 29th
"Willy Wonka Gather: How to Make the Most Out of Gatherings"
Samantha Talbot
Program Assistant (AAARCC)

Sep. 10th
"Making Your Grad School Personal Statement Stand Out"
Mick Kowall, Writing Lab Associate Director
Tamyra Coudy-Salinas, Writing Lab Associate Director

Sep. 25th
"What’s it like traveling around Asia?"
Ivan Anthony Honor
President, Purdue ELFing Association

Oct. 10th
"Going Global with the DLL: An Introduction to Study Abroad at Purdue" (All Majors)
William Sovern, Director of Study Abroad and International Programs, Co-Service Learning, Henry Student Center, 4th Floor

Oct. 21st
"Managing Stress in the Internship/Job Search Process"
Nina Fa, Career Services Consultant

Nov. 14th
A Gathering of Makers
Car Department Leadership Development (ISSU)

Sep. 3rd
"The Protests that shook Hong Kong"
Asian American Association

Sep. 23rd
TBD

Oct. 1st
"Give & Take: This is How We Grow"
AESERF Purdue

Oct. 24th
The ASCC’s 4th Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Film Festival
Tim Wu, ASCC Assistant Director, Academic Success Center

Nov. 7th
Personal Safety / Safe Driving 101
Captain Sung Kang
Purdue University Police Department
One World One Purdue: International Education Week

The International Education Week (IEW) is an opportunity to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide. In November 2019, during the IEW (Nov. 11th to 21st), the College of Engineering International Student Peer Coaching Program (ISPC), in collaboration with a committee of organizations, will be hosting the 3rd Annual One World, One Purdue (OWOP). The OWOP is a celebration and showcase of Purdue’s cultural diversity through a series of events.

https://mailimages.purdue.edu/vo/?FileID=945fe3b3-8bbf-47d0-9e2a-91fbb9657a3&m=b7ce88cf-07a9-49ec-8292-8cc5c556431b&MallID=3832338
View the tentative 2019 schedule below:
November 11 — Opening Ceremony
November 13 — Engineering Across the World: Navigating the Janus Face by Dr. Brent Jeseik - Engineering Education
November 14 — Coffee and Chats- Hosted by College of Engineering
November 15 — National Society of Minorities in Hospitality Event
November 16 — BRASA Purdue Event / Purdue Black Cultural Center event with Lafayette Symphony
November 17 — Indian Graduate Students at Purdue Event / Tu Tango Club Event
November 18 — Minorities in Technology Event / Asian American Association Event
November 19 — International Film Fest
November 20 — University Residences Multicultural Connections Event
November 21 — Closing Ceremony

---

**Reali-Tea: Conversations on Well-Being and Resiliency**  
Wednesday, November 13, 2019  
Time: 1 - 2 PM  
Location: AAARCC (915 5th Street)

Please join us in discussing: Mental health among Asian and Asian American communities - Stigma, Myths, and How to Respond.

The conversation will be led by Tianna Bertsch, Ph.D., HSPP (Staff Therapist) & Casiana Warfield, MS (Psychology Intern) from Purdue Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS)

---

**Vietnamese Student Association at Purdue Diaspora: Navigating Asian American Identity in America**  
Wednesday, November 13, 2019  
Time: 7-8:30 PM  
Location: W ALC 1018

Purdue is hosting One World One Purdue, a two week showcase of the many cultures and nations represented on campus. This year, VSA will be hosting a discussion panel on growing up Asian American in the U.S. Our panel, "Diaspora: Navigating Asian American Identity in America" is looking for panelists to discuss the story of their parents and grandparents' immigration journey to America and their upbringing in the U.S.

With major historical events like the Vietnam War and the U.S. occupation of the Philippines, there is a generation of Asian Americans that are here because of the efforts of our parents. We want to start a conversation about how we as Asian...
Americans navigate our ethnic Asian identities with our Western upbringing.

We are still looking for panelists. If you would like to volunteer, please click here!

**Featured Faculty Member**

Professor Liping A. Cai is an American Council on Education Fellow (2013-14 Class) and has been in the academy since 1993. He studies consumers of hospitality and tourism and has authored 250+ peer-reviewed research articles, including eight best papers coauthored with his doctoral students at international conferences. He pioneered the cooperative branding model for rural destinations and currently focuses on branding, rural tourism and China market.

Professor Cai’s research team consists of Fulbright and other international scholars, as well as the faculty and graduate students affiliated with Purdue Tourism and Hospitality Research Center. He is the principal investigator of 60+ grants and contracts. Professor Cai has co-edited nine volumes of the book series Bridging Tourism Theories and Practices and serves on four editorial boards of academic journals. Administratively, Professor Cai serves in Purdue University’s College of Health and Human Sciences as associate dean for international programs and diversity. He coordinates the college’s study abroad programs in about 20 countries and chairs its diversity council. Professor Cai is also a governor-appointee to the Tourism Council in the State of Indiana and a board member of the America China Society of Indiana.

Professor Cai received Purdue University's designation of University Faculty Scholar in 2003
and the Four-Year University and College Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Society of Travel and Tourism Educators in 2009. He also served as travel and tourism industry expert to the World Economic Forum, on the board of International Society of Travel and Tourism Educators, and as the senior academic advisor to Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Travel & Tourism Industry Center for the study of outbound China market. Prior to his Purdue appointment in 1999, Professor Cai was director of the Center for Economic Development through Tourism in the College of Agriculture, New Mexico State University.

Professor Cai was born and raised in rural Jiangsu Province of China. In 1978 he became the country's first college student of tourism in today's Nanjing Institute of Tourism and Hospitality. He studied American and English literature part-time in Nanjing Normal University and graduated in 1986. Professor Cai worked in the tourism and banking sectors of China's new economy for 10 years before he studied at Michigan State University where He received MBA in 1993. He earned his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1996. Professor Cai resides with his family in West Lafayette, Indiana, USA.

Class Opportunity
Spring 2020

ASAM 240/AMST 301: Introduction to Asian American Studies

Who are Asian Americans? This course will cover the historical and contemporary experiences of Asian Americans in the United States. We will address these four major themes: 1) the theories of ethnicity and race in the U.S.; 2) pre- and post 1960s Asian immigration; 3) the Asian American movement and the birth of the ‘pan-ethnic’ Asian American identity; and 4) contemporary Asian American sociopolitical issues.

Prof. Monica M. Trieu
mtrieu@purdue.edu
T/TH: 10:30am-11:45am

Student Organization Events

Yoga sessions
Every Tuesdays
Time: 6 - 7 PM
PGSC 120
Hosted by: Hindu Yuva

Volunteers from Isha foundation also join us for some exercises and meditation on every other Tuesday (15th Oct, 29th Oct, 12th Nov, 26th Nov, and 10th Dec).

DDI/Cultural Center Events

Darkness RISING
Wednesday, November 6, 2019
Time: 7:30 - 8 PM
Location: BCC MP3

In collaboration with the Black Cultural Center Nov. 6 | 7:30-8:00pm | BCC MP 3 From the cast of Darkness RISING: "Darkness RISING is a mental health awareness project which includes an inspirational cover and visual album, free community wellness workshops, and live concerts created by Black Broadway and theatre professionals, many who have experienced a mental health condition. We sing inspirational music from the pop, musical theatre, R&B, and gospel genres. Our goal is to inspire conversations about mental health, address issues which directly affect the Black and LGBTQIA communities, connect attendees to resources, and erase the stigma." Free Event and Free Pizza!

AECC Visiting Artist: Kathy Dickerson
Thursday, Nov 14, 2019
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 PM
Location: NAECC

Katherine “Kathy” Dickerson (Kiowa) has spent her entire life learning the craft, culture, and history of her tribe from elders and family. Join us for an afternoon presentation filled with her knowledge of Kiowa history through storytelling, songs, and artwork. Dickerson is the featured artist for the fall 2019 Eiteljorg Museum’s Artist-in-Residence program. Sponsored by NAECC in collaboration with the Eiteljorg Museum.

Campus Events

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.

DISABILITY: A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMING OUT
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. | Nov. 6 | BRNG, Room B222
Disabled people represent the most diverse population in the world. Despite this reality, disability is portrayed as a homogeneous identity void of racial, sexual, and gender diversity. The intent of this interactive discussion is to amplify the voices and perspectives of diverse disabled identities.
Critical Disabilities Studies- Fall Lecture Series
Annual Fall Lecture featuring author Stephen Kuusisto
Thursday, November 7, 2019
Time: 5PM (Coffee and cookies available from 4:30PM)
Location: WALC 1087

The Critical Disability Studies program invites you to its annual fall lecture, to be delivered on Thursday, November 7 by Stephen Kuusisto, author of Planet of the Blind and Have Dog, Will Travel, as well as other memoirs and poetry collections. The lecture will take place in WALC 1087 at 5pm, with coffee and cookies available from 4:30. Real-time captioning and ASL interpretation will be provided.

Can Anti-FGM Laws End The Cultural Practices Of Female Genital Cutting?
Friday, November 8, 2019
Time: 12:00 – 1:00 PM
Location: PFEN 241

Lessons from global data, programs, and ethnographic research in Sudan. Despite decades of efforts to outlaw female genital cutting practices in countries of origin and among immigrants elsewhere, change has been very slow. Anthropologist Ellen Gruenbaum explores why laws are relatively ineffective and even harmful, provides ethnographic cases of effective change in the Sudanese context, and proposes a way forward for the health and human rights discourse and policies.
English as a Second Language Graduate Organization Speaker Series
Friday, November 8, 2019
Time: 5:20 - 6:20 PM
Location: HEAV 206

The English as a Second Language Graduate Organization (ESL GO!) invites you to join us at our upcoming Speaker Series event, featuring Purdue alumnus Dr. Mishima Masakazu. The talk will take place on Friday, November 8th from 5:20-6:20 in HEAV 206. The topic of the talk is teacher agency in curriculum development in Japanese contexts. See the poster below for details, and please note that the speaker will join us remotely via a web-based video chat. ESL GO! will provide snacks and beverages.

The event is free and open to the public, and family and friends are welcome. We look forward to seeing you!

---

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. I know this seems complicated, but it is the easiest for us to organize you into teams with your friends!
Monday, November 11, 2019
Cover Letter Virtual Workshop: 12PM
Register online: https://tinyurl.com/yxhpotuo

Consider participating in this online workshop to get tips on how to craft a cover letter.

---------------------------------------------------------------------------
Monday, November 11, 2019
"Transitioning to Industry: Success, Surprises, Pitfalls"
Time: 5PM
Location: WALC 3090

Consider attending the presentation and Q&A by Bev and Dr. Ray Mentzer (both retired senior execs. from Exxon Mobil) on the challenges faced by advanced degree holders (PhDs, mostly) when they first enter industry positions. Bev and Ray provide guidelines and strategies to maximize your chances of success in industry. Though all are welcome to attend, this event will be most applicable to engineers and chemical scientists.

Colloquium: “Measuring the Impact of Narrative, Humanities, and the Arts: A Showcase of Current Research at Purdue”
Tuesday, November 12, 2019
Time: 3:00-4:30 PM
Stanley Coulter 239
Reception with refreshments to follow in SC 220
All are welcome to attend the showcase, which will consist of the following 10-minute presentations in this order:

Cognition, Narrative, and the Human Reader
Paula Leverage, School of Languages and Cultures
Reading narrative text recruits the multiple cognitive processes of everyday human interaction with the environment, but with variation in the weighting assigned to each. By isolating and analyzing individual processes, we advance understanding of how, and why, narrative engages human cognition, and the
implications for its functionality in society.

**Measuring Fear in the Reader’s Mind and the Effects of Language Translation**  
*Dan Foti, Psychological Sciences, and Clotilde Landais, School of Languages and Cultures*  
Drawing upon methods from affective neuroscience, we examine how the brain processes horror fiction in real time in order to measure the level of fear the subjects experience when reading horror fiction. We wish to evaluate the effectiveness of the strategies implemented by the authors of such fiction and to find out if the nature or the level of fear vary according to the language of reading (native or second language, original or translation).

**Students’ Empathy and Flash Fiction in Spanish**  
*Tyler Gabbard-Rocha, School of Languages and Cultures*  
An increasing amount of research in the neurohumanities indicates that there is a correlation between having read literary fiction and holding more pro-social, egalitarian, and empathetic world views – some argue that this is because fiction provides a sort of mental training ground for our mind where we can practice and develop our empathetic abilities. However, this research is often limited to a correlational conclusion, but does not explain how or why: are empathetic people more likely to read, or does reading actually cause an increase in empathetic abilities? My research looks at the development of empathy in undergraduate students in an Introduction to Hispanic Literature course.

**Measuring the Magic of Theatre**  
*Amanda Mayes, Office of the Vice Provost for Student Life, and CLA Cornerstone*  
Theatre is magical. For a few hours, we sit down and are completely immersed into a different world. The performances we see promote connections with the actors on stage and fellow audience members. Theatre transports us to different places and times and introduces us to unique perspectives. Those of us who love live performance believe in the magic of theatre. But how do we convince others? This presentation will highlight research demonstrating the measurable benefits of live performances.

**Humanities and Human Flourishing: Conceptual Development and Assessment**  
*Louis Tay, Psychological Sciences*  
I will be presenting empirical work from the Humanities and Human Flourishing project led by Dr. James Pawelski at Penn. We developed a conceptual framework describing the possible psychological mechanisms (RAISE: reflection, acquisition, immersion, socialization, and expressiveness) by which the arts and humanities may lead to human flourishing. New measures for these psychological mechanisms are being developed and will be rolled out as a toolkit.

**Exploring the Narrative Frames and Contrasting Messages in Political Cartoons on the Black Lives Matter Movement**

**Speaker:** Dr. Dwaine Jengelley  
*Purdue University Clinical Assistant Professor Director of the Visiting Scholar Program Honors College*  
**Date:** Wednesday, November 13, 2019  
**Time:** 12 - 1:15 PM  
**Location:** Whistler Hall Room 116  
**Lunch will be provided**  
*RSVP Required* by 5:00 PM Thursday, November 7th.

If you would like to attend the seminar and discussion. Space may be limited. Visit the [SocialJustice Seminar Series](#) to see other upcoming events that you may be interested in joining..

---

**Chinese Studies Colloquium, Fall 2019**  
**Theatre of "Disbelief": Meng Jinghui's Cynical Metatheatre in Contemporary China**  
**Thursday, November 14, 2019**  
**Time:** 4:30 - 5:30 PM

https://mailimages.purdue.edu/vo/?FileID=945fe3b3-8bbf-47d0-9e2a-91fbbb9657a3&m=b7cea8cf-07a9-49ec-8292-8cc5c556431b&MailID=383233...
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 J.J. Sadler at jjsadler@purdue.edu.

**CONTACT US**
Asian American and Asian Resource and Cultural Center (AAARCC)  
Unit within the Division of Diversity and Inclusion | Office of the Provost, Purdue University  
Phone Number: (765) 496-0488  
E-Mail: aaarcc@purdue.edu  
915 5th Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906

**FOLLOW US**