



Dave Brannan (from left), director of Purdue Marketing Communications, accepts the Betty M. Nelson Award from Nelson and Betty Suddarth, current president of the Purdue University Retirees Association, during PURA's annual Kickoff Luncheon. The luncheon was held Sept. 10 at University Inn. More than 350 retirees attended the event this year. Purdue President France Córdova spoke at the luncheon. Read excerpts from her talk on pages 4-5 of this issue.

PURA celebrates new year, thanks PMC

Dave Brannan, director of Purdue Marketing Communications, received accolades from the Purdue University Retirees Association during the association's annual kickoff luncheon on Sept. 10.

Brannan represented Purdue Marketing Communications, which was the recipient of PURA's Betty M. Nelson Recognition Award for Outstanding Service to Purdue Retirees.

"This was a unanimous decision by our PURA executive board," said Betty Suddarth, president of PURA. "Dave and his office have provided us with invaluable help in designing our new retiree handbook and brochures, our brochure for the Arthur Hansen Award, and have

been instrumental in our being included in the Purdue telephone directory. They also have helped us with many communication efforts throughout the years."

The Nelson Award was established by PURA to provide special recognition for individuals, departments and outside agencies that provide significant service to all Purdue retirees. The award is named in honor of Betty Nelson, dean of students emerita and former PURA president, as a reminder of her contributions to the organization and her unceasing efforts to have retirees maintain a vital role in the Purdue family.

The award, first presented in 2005, also has gone to the A.H. Ismail Center and Human Resource Services.

Nominate your area for Hansen Award

Many retirees are still extremely involved in the University community at Purdue.

Some volunteer to take part in activities to help students, faculty and staff in their former departments and schools. They are invited to programs and celebrations and included in many activities.

The areas that value their retirees and make them feel welcome are in turn valued greatly by the Purdue University Retirees Association.

The Arthur G. Hansen Recognition Award is given by PURA to a Purdue school, department, office or division that cultivates and maintains meaningful relationships with its retirees.

Retirees are encouraged to make nominations for the next Hansen Award, which will be presented in the spring at the annual Purdue retirement banquet. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 1.

Nomination forms are available online at www.purdue.edu/retirees.

The Hansen Award, named for former Purdue President Arthur Hansen, is sponsored by the Office of the President and the Purdue University Retirees Association. A trophy is presented to the

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PURA executive board

2007-08 PURA officers are:

- President: Betty Suddarth.
 - Vice president and president elect: Scott Rumble.
 - Secretary-treasurer: Pat Lawson.
 - Historian: Mary Alice Nebold.
- Committee chairs for 2007-08 are:
- Benefits Committee: Martha Chiscon.
 - Communications Committee: Oscar Hopkins.
 - Hospitality Committee: Lois Gotwals.
 - Program Committee: Dale McHenry.
 - Trips and Tours Committee: Truman Martin.
 - Campus and Community Activities Committee: Dick Nelson.
- Mike Drayer serves as past president.

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winning department along with \$2,500, funded by TIAA-CREF. The money can be used to strengthen the department's ties to its retirees.

Past winners include the School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Department of Animal Sciences, the Department of Agronomy and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Some activities that foster the continuing involvement of retirees include inviting them to help with student organizations, encouraging them to assist with alumni contacts, inviting their help with organizing archival materials, including them in e-mail distributions with general department information, inviting them to attend social events and ensuring they receive notices of temporary opportunities for paid employment.

"Long after active employment with Purdue ends, the retirees continue to contribute in very meaningful ways to the University," says Betty Suddarth, PURA president.

"We urge retirees who feel valued by their former departments to consider making a nomination for the Hansen Award."

News from your PURA Benefits Committee

— *The PURA Benefits Committee provides updated information in each issue of the PURA Newsletter.*

1. The vaccine to prevent or reduce symptoms of shingles is available to PURcare members as part of their prescription coverage. With a prescription, you can receive the vaccine from your pharmacist if the pharmacist is licensed to give shots. You will pay half the cost just as you do with other prescription drugs. You can also receive the vaccine from your physician and then send a copy of the paid bill to the address on your prescription card for reimbursement of half the cost.

2. If you are approached by phone or in person to sign up for a Medicare Advantage or other medical or prescription drug plan, please contact Kate LaMar at (765) 494-1694 to compare plans BEFORE you sign anything. Signing up for another plan will disenroll you from PURcare. Beware of aggressive marketing that looks too good to be true. There has been much in the media recently about over-aggressive marketing and promises that are not correct.

3. If you still have a well-care (physical exam or hearing test) cost from 2006 that has not been reimbursed, contact Kate LaMar at (765) 494-1694 to help you obtain reimbursement. The same should be done for unreimbursed international medical costs incurred while traveling outside the United States.

4. A reminder that PURcare has a \$300 deductible on the medical plan. That means you will be billed by your provider for that portion of the approved Medicare cost that Medicare does not pay until you have fulfilled the deductible. After fulfilling the deductible, your approved Medicare costs will be covered at 100 percent.

5. There is no deductible for prescription drugs. You pay a co-insurance of 50 percent at a local pharmacy or 45 percent through mail order.

6. If you are wondering where your Medicare "Explanation of Benefits" reports are, they are sending them quarterly.


7. PURcare prescription drug coverage uses an open formulary, which means it covers more prescription drugs than any private Part D plan — including off-label

prescriptions. Your coverage also does NOT have a gap in coverage and, should you have high drug costs in 2007, your co-insurance, after you have reached out-of-pocket expenditures of \$3,850, will be 0 percent. In addition, there are very few prior approval requirements and no step therapy requirements. Some drugs available to you are not available on Part D private plans.

8. In 2006, just fewer than 5 percent of our PURcare members reached the catastrophic coverage for prescription drugs. At that point, their drugs were covered at 100 percent for the remainder of the year. Another 40 percent of our PURcare members would have reached the gap in coverage with a private Part D plan and would have been responsible for 100 percent of their drug costs until they reached an out-of-pocket expenditure of \$3,600, at which time they would have to pay 3 percent to 5 percent of their drug costs for the remainder of the year.

9. No private Part D plan can match our coverage at any price.

10. Any retirees who is having problems or issues with TIAA-CREF should contact Michele Salla in Purdue Staff Benefits at (765) 494-1779 or send e-mail to masalla@purdue.edu.



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Any suggestions or ideas for PURA should be referred to Brent Bowditch, Office of Retiree Affairs, 401 S. Grant St., West Lafayette, IN 47907-2024. Telephone (765) 494-1779.

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Retirees in action: An adventure in South Korea

— *This is the first in a continuing series of articles about ways in which Purdue Retirees are engaged in today's world.*

By Dick Nelson

From July 16 through Aug. 16, 2007, I worked in South Korea as a volunteer helping young people hone their English skills. The sponsoring organization was Crossroads United Ministries, a Methodist Church in Nielsville, Wisconsin.

I learned about this project from a Purdue student, and all of the other teachers were college students from Purdue, University of Wisconsin, and three other campuses. Initially, I learned the project might be short of volunteers, so I suggested they consider retirees, me included.

For most of my time in South Korea, the sleeping arrangements were like camping out on the equivalent of thin Japanese futons on concrete, using coverlets that were too heavy for the very warm humid weather, with really hard pillows on which to lay our heads, and 12 people to share two bathrooms. My last previous working trip to Asia was a 1999 Purdue project in Malaysia, but my personal accommodations then were, by contrast, solo and four-star.

Though South Korea has made great strides in the world of business, lots of things there seemed “third-worldy,” but the people were very nice to us and we enjoyed very different foods — though the fascination with Kimchee eludes me.

I had two very pleasant home stays,

Short takes: Leslie Geddes

Leslie Geddes, 86, the Showalter Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Biomedical Engineering at Purdue, received the National Medal of Technology from President George W. Bush during a White House ceremony on July 27.

Geddes was recognized for his more than 50 years of research that has spawned innovations ranging from burn treatments to miniature defibrillators, ligament repair to tiny blood pressure monitors for premature infants. His most recent discovery is a new method for performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation that he says will be more effective than standard CPR.



Dick Nelson (back row, far right) poses with some of his students in a church in South Korea during his month-long adventure in volunteering.

plus an up-country stay at a mission for people with mild to moderate disabilities. The latter experience reminded me of Four Homes of Mercy in Israel/Palestine, which we had visited some years earlier — good efforts on behalf of people with great needs.

I'd been prepped to work with fourth graders, and I did so for about 20 minutes in the first week, then I was moved to a group of college age students. The next week I was assigned to work with middle schoolers, grades six through nine. It was back to college students in the third week. Then in the fourth week I had 10 students who ranged from age 9 to 30, with the bulk of them college students.

I thought I didn't have good materials for the older age levels, but actually the activities I planned were not too simple for the students. I found that in general the students could read aloud with help in pronunciation, but when asked to talk about what they read or what particular words meant, they were challenged. That was fine with me. I could help them with those two most important variables: pronunciation and meaning.

Add-on stories were fun for most students, and I had them build crossword puzzles of from three or four to six or seven words. At all levels that proved to be a positive experience. I requested full sentences as the students introduced their puzzle; for example: “This is a five-letter word. It begins with a D. It means...” Like many other words, both letter and word offered pronunciation challenges.

Besides the home stays and the up-country stay, trip highlights for me included

Gyeongbok (also spelled Kyeongbok) Palace in Seoul, the 1988 Olympic Park also in Seoul, a Korean Folk Village, the walls of Suwon City, a Korean bathhouse experience, a “Magic Show” — we'd have called it a circus, beach time twice on Cheju Island, and a few fine restaurant experiences. Lots to enjoy and to reflect upon.

I'm glad to be back in the good old U.S.A. I agree with Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, “There's no place like home!” And that's well worth knowing.

— You can contribute to RETIREES IN ACTION and/or SHORT TAKES.

Do you have a suggestion of someone who might be profiled or might you tell of some of your own experiences for this column?

Have you or a Purdue Retiree you know received an honor or an award that might be mentioned as one of our SHORT TAKES, in a line or two or a brief paragraph?

Make your suggestion by e-mailing Julie Rosa at jrosa@purdue.edu, by calling her at (765) 494-2036, or by writing her at the following address:

Julie Rosa, Director, University Periodicals, 400 Centennial Mall Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

President Córdova outlines plans at PURA lunch

— *President France Córdova spoke to Purdue retirees at the PURA annual Kickoff Luncheon on Sept. 10 at University Inn. More than 350 retirees attended the event. Here are some excerpts from Córdova's talk.*

Good afternoon. Thank you for inviting Chris and me to join you today. We've had a great time meeting many of you and we look forward to getting to know you all much better in the years ahead.

You have heard I came to Purdue from the University of California, Riverside. You might not know that UC Riverside has never lost a football game. . . . It has never won a game either since there is no football program.

So it especially exciting for us to be at Purdue this fall enjoying the football season, which is off to an excellent start. I was on the faculty at Penn State, so Chris and I have experienced Big Ten football. We are now Boilermaker fans and we have a closet full of gold and black clothes to prove it.

Saturday was our first home football game at Purdue, and we had a wonderful time. I even got to lead the Ross-Ade crowd in a "shout" cheer. The Board of Trustees never told me that was part of my presidential job description. . . . They skipped the fun parts.

In addition to football, our teams in all sports are active, and this is the season for competition in volleyball, soccer, and cross country. Chris and I are big sports fans and we love watching these student-athletes. We are very impressed with them. The Purdue student-athletes have a higher grade point and graduation rate than the overall campus, and that is a wonderful accomplishment with the time commitment required of a Big Ten athlete.

Thank you for all that Purdue retirees have done and continue to do for our university. I have heard a lot of talk about the Purdue family since we arrived. I have learned there really is a family feel here. You can retire from working at Purdue, but no one ever retires from the Purdue family. You have a lifetime membership in it.

Your accomplishments are visible all around our campus. Purdue is known throughout the world as one of the best universities. It is known for its commitment to students, for its research and engagement. It is known for its high standards and commitment to excellence. This is the impact of your work, and it will never be forgotten. Your concerns are important to us, and I look forward to working with you closely.

Throughout its long history, Purdue University has reached for the sky through its land-grant missions for learning, discovery and engagement. Under the leadership of Martin Jischke, Steve Beering and others before them, the university has advanced further than many people thought possible.

These past seven years have been an especially large undertaking, and Purdue has achieved or surpassed its goals. The \$1.7 billion campaign exceeded the initial goal by 32 percent. It enabled the university to add faculty, increase scholarships and student aid, construct needed facilities, increase diversity and enhance engagement with the state and this community. Thank you for your participation in that campaign.

We throw around that word "billion" pretty casually, but allow me to put it in perspective. A billion seconds ago it was 1975 and some of us were marveling at our Betamax video recorders. A billion minutes ago was about 2,000 years ago. A billion hours ago our ancestors were living in the Stone Age. As an astrophysicist, I can tell you there are billions of stars in the sky and you could spend your whole life trying to count them.

A billion is a lot!

The \$1.7 billion Campaign for Purdue is a tribute to the excellence of this university and the people who support it, and that means you.

We have about 39,000 students on campus this fall. You might have noticed this while waiting in line at a restaurant or the grocery store. Sometimes it seems like all 39,000 are in line in front of us.

These students have a tremendous impact on the economy of our area. They add incredible life and vitality to our community, and we are very happy to have them back.

Our students are very involved in the Lafayette/West Lafayette area. In August nearly 300 resident assistants, who work in our residence halls, volunteered at local agencies, including the Salvation Army, Lafayette Urban Ministry, YWCA and the Columbian Park Zoo. This day of service capped a week of training for our resident assistants. Community service is a strong aspect of a Purdue education, and we are very proud of the way our students have responded to this.

Exciting things are happening at Purdue.

Purdue researchers have developed new miniature devices designed to be implanted in the brain to predict and prevent epileptic seizures. Purdue researchers have developed a nanotech sensor for implantation in the eye to treat glaucoma.

Purdue researchers have created gold nanoparticles that are capable of identifying marker proteins on breast cancer cells, making the tiny particles a potential tool to better diagnose and treat cancer. The technology would be about three times cheaper than the most common current method and has the potential to provide many times the quantity and quality of data.

Purdue research about the way organ donation is portrayed on television has inspired a Hollywood advocacy group. Susan Morgan, a Purdue associate professor of health communication, has found that inaccurate storylines about organ and tissue donation stop people from registering as organ donors. As a result, Donate Life Hollywood was created to discourage inaccurate story lines concerning organ transplants and donations.

Among our exciting events on campus this fall, our College of Liberal Arts is organizing a month-long celebration in October called Experience Liberal Arts.

It will feature a variety of lectures, films, performances, events and exhibits that reflect the college's ongoing coursework and research in the arts, humanities, social and behavioral sciences. Some highlights include appearances by the Dalai Lama and author Joyce Carol Oates.



President France Córdova (right) talks with Hubert Schmieder, chef emeritus, and Jane Beering, wife of President Emeritus Steven Beering, during the PURA Kickoff Luncheon on Sept. 10 at University Inn. Córdova joined more than 350 Purdue retirees for lunch and the program at the annual event.

And we will dedicate our Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering in late October — appropriately during a full Hunter's Moon. It's going to be a very exciting weekend.

We are also making long-term plans.

For the past six years, Purdue has operated under a Strategic Plan that helped it accomplish so much in a short period of time. It is time to create a new Strategic Plan. It will be drafted with wide input from the university including our retirees, this community, our state and alumni.

But before we undertake a new plan, I have launched a personal learning plan. My plan is to meet with everybody and to listen. I am meeting with senior administrators, faculty, staff and students and retirees to learn about their aspirations for the university.

Although details of our next Plan are far from formulated, we do know there will be focuses on research, student success, student support and diversity.

Research is truly one of Purdue's great strengths, but we have much more to accomplish. Purdue's sponsored research expenditures reached \$365 million in 2005. That is great. However, our peer mean that year was \$459 million. We plan to step up our research.

Purdue's six-year graduation rate has reached record levels. But for the most recent year used for comparison, we still lag more than 12 percent behind our peer mean. We plan to improve our graduation rate.

Purdue has done an excellent job at holding the line on spending. The Board of Trustees has worked to keep tuition below the means of the Big Ten and our peers. But I am concerned about student debt. For the most recent comparable year, 48.5 percent of Purdue students graduated with debt. The peer mean was 47 percent. The average Purdue debt was \$19,000. The average peer debt was \$18,000. We plan to do everything we can to keep Purdue accessible.

Diversity is at record levels at Purdue. In 2005-06, Purdue's faculty diversity exceeded the peer mean. But Purdue student diversity was 12.9 percent while our peer mean was 28.6 percent. We plan to increase diversity even more.

In addition to increasing the numbers of minority students, faculty and staff on our Purdue campuses, we also must work to improve the welcoming atmosphere at our university along with minority retention and graduation rates.

Science and engineering will continue to be a major focus at Purdue.

The coupling of science with engineering is essential for doing important research. I consider myself part engineer. I worked on building an experiment that is flying in space right now. It's an optical and ultraviolet telescope. Our particular contribution was a digital processing unit that is the brain of the instrument. So I don't draw the line narrowly between science and engineering.

The liberal arts will receive major attention in the years ahead.

The liberal arts are the foundation of a good education at our colleges. I intend to promote and enhance the liberal arts and social sciences at Purdue. I'd like to apply myself to making more connections between the liberal arts and the sciences and engineering. I'd like to help close the gap between these "two cultures" that is spoken about so often. I'm excited about having dialogues with our faculty and students and staff about addressing this. I believe we can be a national leader in bringing these cultures together.

I know what this is all about. I started as a graduate from Stanford University with a degree in English and then moved to science. My ability to write is important to my careers as an astrophysicist and university president.

I am excited to be here. I have always been excited by science and space, and I can remember even as a young girl looking up at the nighttime sky, seeing all the stars and thinking about all the possibilities.

Today, I am thinking about the possibilities for Purdue to shine, more brightly than a supernova, to make a difference for all our young people and for our state.

Governor Mitch Daniels himself has told me he considers Purdue his "pole star," meaning it sets the compass for the state. Purdue must be the energizer for Indiana's economy.

But to do all of this, I need to hear your ideas, what you think works for student success, and how we can move forward together. Our place in the universe teaches us that we should aim high — and we will.

Thank you all.

Go Boilers!

PURA offers local activities for fall

Oct. 12: COLUMBIAN PARK ZOO

A PURA tour of the refurbished Columbian Park Zoo in Lafayette is planned for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12. Participants also may walk through Columbian Park to see the new picnic areas and the upgrading of the park; they also may choose to have lunch at noon at the Senior Center in Jenks Rest and then stay on to enjoy the Cherry Lane Dudes performing in Jenks Rest at 12:30. In the course of the tour, opportunities for volunteering at the zoo or in the park will be described.

PARKING. The zoo is at the center of Columbian Park, and there are three parking options. Some may wish to park at Jenks Rest off Scott Street, and walk to the zoo. Those not planning to go to Jenks Rest, or who prefer to move their vehicles between activities, may wish to park in the zoo lot off Wallace Ave. For those with mobility limitations, special arrangements to use the service entrance can be made by contacting the zoo office at 807-1540 on the morning of Oct.12.

All should meet at the butterfly statue within the zoo for the tour.

OPTIONAL LUNCH. The Senior Center does not have a specific charge for lunch — though donations based on income are encouraged, and reservations

are needed for planning purposes.

CHERRY LANE DUDES. There is no charge for enjoying the entertainment provided by The Cherry Lane Dudes.

Oct. 30: MANN HALL

A PURA tour of Mann Hall in Discovery Park (plus presentations about Discovery Park initiatives) is planned for 4-5 p.m. Oct. 30. The tour will begin in the Cafe of the Burton Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship, which is at the corner of State Street and Martin Jischke Drive (formerly Intramural Drive). Examples of the brief presentations that will supplement the tour may include Purdue Homeland Security Institute and the Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering.

PARKING. Drivers are encouraged to carpool as much as possible, since the previously available area across State Street is no longer available because of construction. Metered parking in the circle drive in front of the Morgan Building will be reserved after 3:30 on that date. By 3:45 p.m. parking is expected to be available on street and in the lot at the corner of Gates and Nimitz, within a reasonable walking distance of Morgan. Drive south on Jischke Drive, turn right on Nimitz, and the lot will be on your right.

Monthly luncheons at MCL

Monthly luncheon programs for Purdue retirees are held on the first Monday of each month at the MCL Cafeteria in West Lafayette. Lunch lines open at 11 a.m. The program begins at noon in the Purdue Room.

Here are upcoming dates, speakers and topics.

Oct. 1. Speaker: Joe Payne, superintendent, West Lafayette Parks and Recreation Dept. Topic: "A Walk Through West Lafayette's Parks and Trails."

Nov. 5. Speaker: Jim Moseley, former deputy secretary, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Topic: Agriculture Education in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Dec. 3. Speaker: Joe Seaman, Lafayette-West Lafayette Development Corporation.

Jan. 7. Speakers: Bob Mindrum, director, and Gary Goldberg, director of dining services, Purdue Memorial Union. Topic: The Purdue Memorial Union: Balancing Tradition with Progress.

Feb. 4. Speaker: Mike Piggott, director, Purdue Community Relations.

March 3. Speaker: TBA.

April 7. Speaker: Sarah Johnson, director of dining services, Purdue University Residences. Topic: A New Generation in Collegiate Dining.

May 5. Speaker: TBA.

June 2. Speaker: Claudine Kaufman, Columbian Park Zoo director. Topic: At the Zoo.

July 7 and Aug. 4. Speaker: TBA.

Fall trips and tours

Space remains for two fall trips offered by the PURA Trips and Tours Committee.

The deadline is Oct. 9 to register to go to the Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Refuge for observation of migrating Sandhill Cranes. The trip is 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Cost is \$45 per person, which includes admission to the Whistle Stop Railroad Museum and dinner at the Whistle Stop Restaurant.

The deadline is Nov. 1 to register for a trip to Rose-Hulman Institute and the Clabber Girl Museum in Terre Haute. Cost is \$80, which includes lunch at the Clabber Girl Museum and a prime rib dinner at the Attica Hotel.

Registration forms are available online at www.purdue.edu/retirees. Information also is available by calling Michele Salla at 49-41779.

Reservation form: PURA Campus and Community Activities

Please fill out and send this form to: Michele Salla, Human Resource Services, 401 S. Grant St. West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Print Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone number _____ E-mail address _____

___ Zoo Tour. I/we wish to be included in the Zoo tour on Oct. 12.

Please indicate the number of person who wish to schedule lunch on 10/12 ___

___ Mann Tour. I/we wish to be included in the Mann Hall tour on Oct. 30.

Alternatively, you may e-mail Dick Nelson (rcnelson@purdue.edu), or call him (463-3144). Please provide name(s) and an e-mail address and/or a telephone number if you e-mail or call. Be sure to indicate which tour you are booking and whether you wish to be included in the lunch count on Oct. 12.

NOTE: Save Nov. 4 for a lunch and an afternoon women's basketball game.

WALLA fall classes begin Oct. 15; Deadline to register is Oct. 5

The Wabash Area Lifetime Learning Association has announced its fall schedule of classes, and brochures have been mailed to those who have participated in the past.

Brochures also are available at Morton Center in West Lafayette.

WALLA offers classes, trips and programs to those in the Lafayette-West Lafayette area who are age 50 and older.

A \$60 fee allows participants to register for up to 10 classes. There are 19 classes this fall. Five of those are mini-courses.

Fall classes will begin Oct. 15 and will continue through Nov. 8. The deadline for registration is Oct. 5.

Mary Gardner, WALLA coordinator, says the fall slate of classes offers a variety of subjects.

Information about registering for classes, including times, dates and costs, is in the brochure.

Two luncheon programs will be held. On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Sherif Tracy Brown will speak about "Gang Awareness." On Wednesday, Oct. 31, Patty Jischke and Jennifer Dobbs will discuss "Volunteers Reading with Preschoolers: How Children Benefit and What You Can Do." Luncheons begin at 11:45 a.m. in the multipurpose room of Morton Community Center. Each luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations can be made on the registration form in the brochure.

Fall courses, some of which are mini-courses, are: The History of Spies and Spying; Finding Poetry Within; Iranian Cinema; Live Longer — Look and Feel Better; Public Health Challenges; Digital Photography and Editing; The Art of Downsizing and Moving II; Outstanding

Civil Engineering Achievements, Part IV; Legendary Queens; Lincoln Seminar I; Immigrants on the Move in America; Classic Radio; Epics of Exploration and Emigration on the North American Continent; Spotlight on Local Business II; History and Beliefs of Islam; Indiana Governors; Strategies for Personal Financial Planning; Amelia Earhart at Purdue; Garden Potpourri VIII.

To be put on the WALLA newsletter and brochure mailing list, contact Gardner at (765) 494-5760 or (800) 359-2968, ext. 91G. You also can e-mail her at megardner@purdue.edu.

Information, including class descriptions and a registration form, is available online at <http://wlaflib.in.us/WALLA/>.

Death: Mary Fuqua

A very active and involved Purdue retiree, Mary Fuqua, died Aug. 22.

Fuqua was professor emerita of foods and nutrition and associate dean emerita of the College of Consumer and Family Sciences. She worked at Purdue from 1963 until her retirement in December 1987.

During her time at Purdue, Fuqua served as professor of nutrition, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, associate dean of home economics extension and associate dean of the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

She received many teaching and service awards during her career at Purdue and after.

She was very active in Leadership Lafayette, and the YWCA as well as the Area IV Agency on Aging and the Lafayette Adult Resource Academy. She also was co-founder of the Wabash Area Lifetime Learning Association.

Fuqua served Purdue retirees as well, having been on the executive board and on the committee to host the annual Kickoff Luncheon for several years.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Mary E. Fuqua Graduate Scholarship Fund in Foods and Nutrition, c/o The College of Consumer and Family Sciences, 812 West State Street, Room 101, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Calendar: Upcoming events on WL campus

— *Tickets for most events are available at campus box offices, (765) 494-3933.*

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ The Anoushka Shankar Project. Convocations, World Stage. 7:30 p.m. Loeb. \$26-\$19.

Friday, Oct. 12

■ The Calder Quartet. Convocations, Classics. 8 p.m. Loeb. \$12.

Saturday, Oct. 13

■ Heart and Soul in concert. Purdue Musical Organizations. R&B, jazz, gospel, spirituals, Motown. 3 p.m. (after game). Front Lawn, PMU.

Thursday, Oct. 18

■ Esperanza Spalding Trio & Gretchen Parlato Duo. Convocations, Jazz Set. 7:30 p.m. Loeb. \$15.

Friday, Oct. 19

■ American Music Repertory Ensemble and Lab Jazz Band. Purdue Bands. 8 p.m. Loeb Playhouse, STEW.

■ Vienna Boys Choir. Convocations, Classics. 8 p.m. Elliott. \$35-\$15.

Sunday, Oct. 21

■ Creepy Classics: Purdue Symphony Orchestra Halloween concert. Purdue Bands. 2:30 p.m. Long Center, 111 N. Sixth St., Lafayette.

Thursday, Oct. 25

■ W.E.B. DuBois Lecture. Nadege Veldwachter, foreign languages and

literatures. "Maryse Conde, Simone Schwarz-Bart, and Rephael Confiant in English: Translation from the Margins." African American Studies and Research Center. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Room 313, STEW.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet. "Cultivating Happiness." Convocations, Liberal Arts, Tibetan Cultural Center in Bloomington. 2 p.m. Elliott Hall of Music. Strict security measures; see www.convocations.org. Tickets: public, \$30; Purdue and Ivy Tech students and under age 19, \$20.

■ Purdue Jazz Band. Purdue Bands. 8 p.m. Loeb Playhouse, STEW.

Thursday, Nov. 1

■ Yamato: the Drummers of Japan in "Shin-On – Heartbeat." Convocations, Lively Arts. 7:30 p.m. Elliott. \$35-\$15.

Friday, Nov. 9

■ Black Cadillac: The Concert – An Evening with Rosanne Cash. Convocations, special event. 8 p.m. Loeb. \$35.

Friday, Nov. 16

■ Purdue Jazz Bands. Purdue Bands. 8 p.m. Loeb Playhouse, STEW.

Saturday, Nov. 17

■ Stefon Harris presents "African Tarantella ... Dances with Duke." Convocations, Jazz Set. 8 p.m. Loeb. \$27-\$22.

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