



PURA News

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Welcome Current & New *PURA News* Readers!

The PURA newsletter, published 10 times a year, regularly features articles on retiree benefits, Purdue news, upcoming opportunities to hear interesting speakers with other retirees, health topics, humor, Indiana travel, and PURA business. We hope you'll find this publication informative and entertaining, but if you're not interested you may, of course, opt out.

We welcome your comments and suggestions (send to: pura@purdue.edu), and we invite you to join us at our virtual programs.

February 7 PURA Meeting Features Purdue's Patents and Copyrights



Join PURA on Monday, February 7, to hear an update on Purdue's patents and copyrights presented by Dr. Brooke L. Beier, Vice President, Office of Technology Commercialization.

The Purdue Research Foundation's Office of Technology Commercialization operates one of the most comprehensive technology transfer programs among leading research universities in the U.S. The Office of Technology Commercialization protects Purdue University intellectual property and leads the technology transfer activities for patented Purdue innovations.

Dr. Beier, who holds her BS, MS and PhD degrees in biomedical engineering from the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering at Purdue, oversees the Office of Technology Commercialization.

The Office's mission is to translate Purdue innovations out of the lab and into society with the goal of helping people live healthier, happier and longer lives.

Beier works closely with partners from industry to identify Purdue technologies for licensing opportunities and with entrepreneurs to support technology venture creation. She evaluates the commercial viability of Purdue technology, develops strategies for the protection of related intellectual property, and oversees the drafting, negotiation and execution of commercialization transactions. Throughout this process she educates and works closely with Purdue faculty, staff and students to serve as a liaison between the inventor and attorneys during the drafting and prosecution of intellectual property.

Her graduate research focused on the development of wireless, implantable medical devices in the fields of cardiology, diabetes and spinal cord injury, and joined the Alfred Mann Institute for Biomedical Development at Purdue University (AMIPurdue) as a development engineer, following completion of her doctorate. In this role, she was responsible for supporting the commercialization of Purdue life science research by performing market assessments, developing strategies for regulatory and reimbursement approval, interfacing with contract manufacturers, rapid prototyping, and formulating business plans.

Bill's Bulletin



Arthur G Hansen Award

Each year the Purdue University Retiree's Association (PURA) and the Office of the President of Purdue University presents an award to a University unit that excels in fostering a strong relationship between that unit and its retirees.

Many Purdue retirees have spent much of their work lives at Purdue, and have developed a strong sense of loyalty and pride in the University. Any department, division, or school that works to recognize and promote the continuing involvement of Purdue retirees in that unit may be nominated for the award. Purdue retirees make nominations and select winners.

A cash award of \$2,500 accompanies the award and the unit name is added to the plaque that hangs in the Purdue Memorial Union. The award is given in honor of Arthur G. Hansen who served as Purdue president from 1971 to 1982.

Please consider nominating a Purdue unit that has continued to be important to you in your retirement years.

Any Purdue retiree may submit a nomination for their college/school, department, division, or section. The nomination should be no longer than five pages, and only material submitted by the nominator is considered. The nomination form is available online.

Nominations should be returned to PURA, c/o Human Resources, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906, or emailed to pura@purdue.edu. The deadline is March 1.

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PURA United Way Donations

PURA has contributed a total of \$188,500 for the 2021 United Way of Greater Lafayette campaign. Thank you for your generosity that made this significant contribution possible.

Upcoming PURA Monthly Meetings

At this time, all our monthly meetings are virtual. Meetings begin at 12:30 p.m. ET, with the speaker starting at 12:40 p.m. Zoom connection information and other important updates are provided via email reminders and in each ***PURA News*** newsletter.

February 7, 2022—Update on Purdue Patents & Copyrights, Dr. Brooke Beier, Vice President, Office of Technology Commercialization (see related article in this issue)

March 7, 2022 – COVID-19 Update, Dr. Esteban Ramirez, Chief Medical Officer, Protect Purdue

Dr. Ramirez is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at IU School of Medicine in West Lafayette, and is a part-time primary care provider for Purdue University's Center for Healthy Living. An internal medical specialist, Ramirez has taught at the IU School of Medicine since 2010.

From 2012-2014, Ramirez was director of the Indiana University Health Arnett Preoperative Assessment Clinic and was a hospitalist at IU Health Arnett from 2010-2012. He was a voluntary clinical assistant professor of medicine at the IU School of Medicine in West Lafayette from 2010-2012, and from 2008-2010 he served as a hospitalist at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc Township, Michigan.

Dr. Ramirez will join Purdue Vice President for Human Resources William Bell in providing factual and local information relative to Covid-19 and Protect Purdue. Hopefully, we will be able to address some of the confusing information you get from media sources, as it pertains to Purdue.

Defined Contribution Retirement Plan—Comments, Concerns Welcome

Richard Cosier, PURA Benefits Committee member, represents PURA members on the Purdue Defined Contribution Retirement Plan Committee, and welcomes hearing your concerns or issues you would like him to take to the committee. You can contact Rick at RCosier@purdue.edu.

Thought For The Day: Happy 2022—Boiler up!

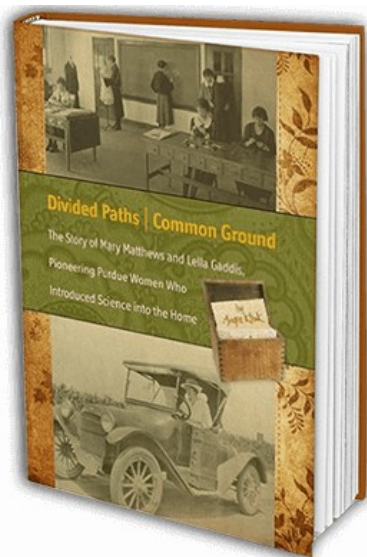
William Bennett, President, PURA

Mark Your Calendars!

Annual Purposeful Living in Retirement Conference, April 20, 2022

The 2022 Purposeful Living in Retirement (PLIR) program will be on April 20, 2022. The program will again be virtual as requested by the membership, with an expanded format being considered for your education and enjoyment. Look for more information via email or in the next issue of the ***PURA News***. Presentations and registration information will be available in March.

PURA Common Read 2022



The Campus and Community Activity Committee is pleased to announce that the Common Read for this academic year will be **Divided Paths, Common Ground: The Story of Mary Matthews and Lella Gaddis, Pioneering Purdue Women Who Introduced Science into the Home.**

This Common Read will be presented by the book's author, Angie Klink. Angie has brought to life the stories of these two strong women leaders in Purdue's history; they worked independently, yet simultaneously, to achieve their goals of improving the lives of women at Purdue and around the state. Mary L. Matthews was the first Dean of the School of Home Economics, established in 1926, and Lella Gaddis, was the first leader of Home Demonstration in Indiana.

This Common Read presentation will be held via Zoom at 11:00 a.m. ET on February 15. The Zoom connection will start at 10:30 a.m. ET:
[https://purdue-edu.zoom.us/j/97016169295?](https://purdue-edu.zoom.us/j/97016169295?pwd=Wl00bWswdFZzYUZFdmZVVE95TXI1dz09)
[pwd=Wl00bWswdFZzYUZFdmZVVE95TXI1dz09](https://purdue-edu.zoom.us/j/97016169295?pwd=Wl00bWswdFZzYUZFdmZVVE95TXI1dz09)

(Note: A reminder of the session will be sent to members via email on February 14, for your convenience.)

For more information about the book, visit this website:
<https://angieklink.com/books/divided-paths-common-ground/>

The book is available at a discount from Purdue University Press website (<http://www.thepress.purdue.edu/titles/format/9781557535917>), bookstores, or Amazon. Amazon carries it in both paperback and Kindle versions.

PURA Proposes 2022-23 Slate of Officers and Committee Chairs

Executive Board Candidates

President - Jerry Day
Vice President/President-elect—Tom Robertson
Secretary—Judy Ware
Treasurer—Lucia Anderson
Historian—Sue Graham
Past President—William Bennett

Committee Chairs, Selected/Ratified by PURA Executive Board

Benefits Committee—Larry Pherson
Campus & Community Committee—Jim Lehman
Communications Committee—Karen Lembcke
Hospitality Committee—Linda Hawkins
Kick-Off Luncheon Committee—Viki Taylor
Media Communications Committee—Scott Ksander
Purposeful Living in Retirement Committee—Olivia Wood
Program Committee—Robert Ritchie
Student Scholarship Committee—Melinda Bain
Trips & Tours Committee—Inactive during COVID



Introducing Tom Robertson, candidate for Vice President of PURA in 2022-23, and President-Elect in 2023-24.

After over 30 years, Tom retired from Purdue's Continuing Education Conference Division, where he was a Senior Conference Coordinator. He served as Interim Division of Conference Director in 2009-10. Prior to that, he taught 6th grade at Benton Community School Corporation, taught the GED Preparation Course in the Adult Education Section within the School Corporation, participated in a number of textbook selection committees, and served on two NCA Elementary Accreditation teams.

He, his wife, Pam, and his two grown children, John and Kelli, are Boilermakers through and through—all Purdue alumni. Tom earned his Bachelor's, Master's and Ed. S. degrees in Education, Education Administration, and Administration and Curriculum, respectively.

Reminder: Microsoft Multi Factor Authentication Coming To @purdue.edu Email Addresses

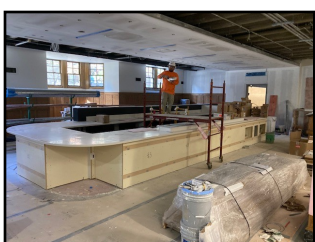
As shared in several communications last year, a change is coming for Purdue email addresses this year involving MFA (Multi Factor Authentication)—though no action is required before the end of March, 2022.

Retirees who need to make changes regarding this announcement will be hearing directly from the Media Communication Committee. The email will come directly from Scott Ksander (ksander@purdue.edu).

In the meantime, be aware a scam email has been circulating regarding this topic. It usually comes from tmgraves@purdue.edu addressed to “you@purdue.edu” and is signed “Purdue University Transition Centre 2021”. Note the email is not your address but you@purdue.edu. Also note the spelling of “Centre”. This is a scam. Delete it and don’t click on the link.

If you have questions or concerns, feel free to contact Scott directly at ksander@purdue.edu.

Invitation to Tour the Renovated Ground Floor of PMU



Renovations in progress last fall.

The Campus and Community Activities Committee invites PURA members to tour the newly renovated ground floor of the Purdue Memorial Union on Friday, March 18, at 11:00 a.m. ET. The new facilities are called The Atlas Family Marketplace. It opened January 10 as spring semester classes began and, per the PMU website, “...100 years after the first shovelful of dirt was moved for the construction” of the Union.

The renovation features 12 dining venues, increased indoor seating capacity, and two new outdoor terraces on the south side of the building. The newly remodeled ground floor preserves the history of the facility while creating a modernized space for students, faculty, staff, and visitors that is expected to be a popular destination for campus and community.

The date of the PURA tour is during Purdue’s spring break, so it should be a little easier for PURA members to come in and see what’s new, but the facilities will be open. The tour will last about 30-45 minutes, and those who are interested can stick around after the tour to have lunch in one of the new dining venues (at your own expense).

Parking is available in the Grant Street Garage using a retiree parking pass. There will be some walking involved in the tour, but those with mobility issues may use elevators in the building to get from one floor to another. The Union can accommodate up to 45 on the tour. We will gather in the Great Hall (by the campus map) and then divide into smaller groups so that everyone can see and hear on the tour.

To reserve a spot, contact Hannah Austerman at PURA@purdue.edu by March 11, 2022.

Purdue Memorial Union: Did You Know?

The Purdue Memorial Union was designed in the 1920’s by the architectural firm of Irving and Allen Pond, of Chicago, Illinois, and groundbreaking occurred June 13, 1922. It opened in 1924, though only partially completed. Funding for completion was pursued, and the original building was completed in 1929.

The PMU website provides fascinating information about the Union’s design concepts (<https://www.union.purdue.edu/about>) and its history (<https://www.union.purdue.edu/about/history.html>), for example:

- The stained glass windows represent the mixing of students of all races and creeds welcome within its walls.
- The interior stone arches represent the ruggedness, sincerity and individualism of the students.
- The upswept arches of the windows symbolize the youth and spirit of the PMU.
- The gold and black cross on the floor of the Great Hall honors the 67 Purdue men who gave their lives for their country during World War I. It has since been extended to honor all Purdue University faithful who lost their lives in service to the United States of America.

PURA's Student Scholars Speak Out: Part I

Dear PURA members . . .



Jackson Williams shown buffing floors at part time job.

Hello, I am Jackson Williams, a recipient of the Purdue University Retirees Association Student Scholarship. I am currently majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology in the Polytechnic School here at Purdue as well as pursuing a certificate in Entrepreneurship and Innovation (similar to a minor). I will be graduating a semester early. My commencement date is December 18 and I am so excited to graduate! I wanted to take the time to thank you for your extreme generosity and support with the scholarship you have so graciously gifted me!

This scholarship is so important to me and means the world that people are generous enough to donate their hard-earned money to people trying to get an education. My sister and I are first generation college students and with the current student loan crisis going on and trillions of dollars in debt, it is obvious that college isn't the most affordable thing. I work part time during school and full time over the summer but without grants and scholarships like this one I would be contributing to the student loan debt total. By giving me this scholarship, I am able to focus more on school and my hobbies. I currently am in a startup where we designed a spoon that seals for people who suffer from tremors and have trouble eating using normal utensils such as people with Parkinson's disease. Throughout school, I have been able to achieve Dean's list 4 times, semester honors 4 times, and have a GPA of 3.5.

My plans for when I graduate are to work part time while starting my own business. I have always gravitated towards entrepreneurship, and I think now is the perfect opportunity to do so since I will be graduating debt free and don't have many bills or a family relying on me. I want to give myself around a year to try to succeed and if not, I plan to get a job being an engineer, engineering technician, or drafter. I want to thank you again so much for your generosity and I hope

in a few years I will be blessed enough to start a fund that can give scholarships to students and help them towards an education. I definitely would not have been able to focus as much on school and receive the grades I have and still graduate debt free without the help of donors like you gifting me scholarships.

Sincerely,
Jackson Williams
PURA Student Scholarship Recipient 2020/2021, 2021/2022
Purdue Graduation, December 18, 2021
Purdue Polytechnic Institute, from Thorntown, Indiana



Hello, my name is Karolyn Pineiro and I am a freshman at Purdue, expecting to graduate in 2025. I am currently majoring in Engineering but I am soon to change my major to Pharmaceutical Sciences. I am writing this letter to thank you for your kindness and generosity through this scholarship.

This scholarship is extremely important to me because without it, I would possibly not be able to continue on my educational journey. Not only does this scholarship allow me to continue my studies, but also allows me to become more involved and able to experience things I may not have been able to otherwise. For example, I can now join clubs and other extracurricular activities that could have been a financial burden otherwise. I am currently involved in Art Club and plan to become involved in more in the future.

In the future, I hope to be able to participate in research in the topic of pharmaceuticals and drug design. Not only do I hope to do that, but also want to join academic related clubs. I would like to get an internship at some point and after school, I hope to work in research or just in an industry position in the pharmaceutical industry.

Once again, I thank you so much for the generosity and support and will not take this scholarship for granted. I am beyond grateful to receive this and it helps greatly in my

financial situation.

Sincerely,
Karolyn Pineiro
PURA Student Scholarship Recipient 2021/2022
Freshman, College of Engineering, from Highland, Indiana



Hi, my name is Victor Gust, and I would like to thank you for this extremely generous donation. I would also like to explain how I am putting it to use! To get started, I am currently a sophomore majoring in Professional Flight Technology through Purdue’s Polytechnic Institute! My expected graduation date is May 2024.

Purdue, with its wonderful facilities and people, has the best flight school in the country, being ranked number one. This is a dream come true for someone who has been looking forward to flying ever since they were a young boy and it is made possible by individuals, like yourselves, who help students to cover some of the costs of higher education and make learning a more affordable experience. This funding allows me to participate in Purdue University Dance Marathon, where I stand as a committee chair to help raise money for the Riley’s Hospital for Children. It also allows me to be a member of Aviation Ambassadors to recruit future Purdue pilots. Without sponsors I feel like defraying the tremendous expense of education would be much harder than it needs to be. My major, being an interesting and intriguing thing to study, happens to also be one of the more expensive routes of college; however, I am grateful for the limitless opportunity ahead at Purdue and will approach it with serious resolve and respect.

In conclusion, I recognize this requires significant investment and your contribution will be a huge help for me and my family as I pursue my lifelong dream. Thank you.

Sincerely,
 Victor Gust
 PURA Student Scholarship Recipient 2021/2022
 Sophomore, Purdue Polytechnic Institute, from Dyer, Indiana

True Tales of an Entomologist

By Tom Turpin



*Editor’s Note: This is the ninth installment of Tom Turpin’s colorful experiences, which appear in his self-published **Memoirs**.*

Harvesting Weeds Can Be Dangerous

In my first 4 years at Purdue I had a project that involved the incidence and level of insect damage in Indiana cornfields. The project involved 10 - 15 cooperating farmers in seven Indiana counties.

One aspect of the project was to find out if the presence of weeds in cornfields had any influence on insect populations. At harvest time a sample of weeds in each field was collected and the density of weeds in the designated research area of the field was determined. I was collecting the weed samples from research fields in Jasper County when this happened. I would go into each field with a burlap bag, cut samples of any species of weeds present and place the specimen in the bag.

When I was coming out of one of the research fields I noticed a county sheriff’s vehicle parked at the side of the road about 100 yards from where my vehicle was parked. With the police officer in the vehicle I didn’t think much of it and drove to my next field. When I came out of that field there were three sheriff’s vehicles and a state police vehicle all with lights flashing.

An officer told me to step over to my vehicle and empty the burlap bag on the trunk. I did and ragweed, foxtail, and some lamb’s quarter plants came out. The officer demanded to know what I was up to in that cornfield.

About that time the farmer who was my cooperator drove up in his pickup truck and walked over to the officers who were looking at the weeds on my car trunk and said “Hey guys let me introduce you to Dr. Turpin from Purdue.” The farmer explained that I was doing research in his field and was really happy to have Purdue up in the county.

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(*True Tales of An Entomologist*, continued from page 7.)

There was a bit of chitchat after that and soon the flashing lights went out and the officers drove off. The farmer explained that there was a lot of wild marijuana in the county and that folks from Chicago would frequently be down harvesting the “ditch weed.” He said the sheriff was proud of his efforts to catch those crooks.

I often wondered how the officers told the story about the day they apprehended a marijuana harvester who couldn’t tell hemp from foxtail.

PURA Tech Bytes

By Scott Ksander

Cutting the Cord—Revisited



You have probably heard of new services like Disney+, Discovery+, and Peacock. With the availability of more internet entertainment options becoming available, you have also likely heard the terms “Cutting The Cord” or “OTT” (Over The Top). This can be very confusing. If we think back a few years before Internet access was available in homes, there were likely only three “cords” coming into your house – the power line, the telephone line, and a coaxial cable for TV from either a cable company like Comcast, a satellite service provider like DirectTV, or an exterior antenna mounted on your roof. The first way that most Internet was provided was via the telephone lines-initially with a modem and then techniques like ISDN and DSL.

As cell phone service became cost effective and Internet service became available via cable providers, the first “cord” many people cut was the telephone line (aka “landline”). There were brief experiments with providing Internet services over power lines but that was both a technical challenge and a safety concern.

With 5G cell services and direct fiberoptic service to the home becoming available, there has become an effective option to get all services via an Internet provider. This is referred to as OTT or Over The Top services since they are all provided as Internet services.

With 5G cell service providing Internet, many envision a day when the only “cable” into their homes is a power cable. A fiberoptic cable or even coaxial may still be effective in many areas, but the question is how to cut “Cable TV” expenses. Many believe purchasing video content a la carte will be more cost effective. Fox, Disney, Netflix, Amazon, Hulu and all the major networks now offer some sort of streaming service. There are two major problems that still need to be addressed before this option is ready for the average consumer. First, you still need some sort of hardware box to convert the network connection to video. Roku, AppleTV, and Amazon FireTV are examples of this kind of hardware. With this box, you can subscribe to various content providers such as ESPN, BTN, National Geographic, PBS, etc. Some “Smart TVs” are including this hardware now within the TV. The second problem is that none of these options are currently well integrated. Finding programming across providers can be confusing. There are lots of companies working in this area and effective options will likely be available in the future.

If you want to experiment with OTT services, the Amazon FireTV Stick (currently \$39.95) will get you started. Currently, Hulu and YouTube TV are leading the field of software for those really trying to “cut the cord”. Both services provide a free trial period. This can still be a frustrating but interesting adventure; however, it is getting closer to something for the average/non-technical consumer.

Do you prefer to print the PURA News to read it?



A printable .pdf version is available on PURA’s website, www.purdue.edu/retirees. It’s available at the same time the *PURA News* comes out in email. Click the **Newsletter** link on the gold menu bar at the top to open the .pdf, then print from your browser window as usual.

It has a Table of Contents, page numbers, and we recently made a readability change suggested by a member. Our member was concerned that the background of the “Old Gold”-colored text boxes (like this one) made the text harder to read in the printable version. Beginning with the December issue, the shaded backgrounds have been removed and those sections are simply outlined in a gold border. Our member reported the change helped.

Your suggestions are always welcome! Please send any time to pura@purdue.edu.

Do You Need a Toe Tube?

Chris Rearick, MSN, RN

Purdue Nursing Center for Family Health, Purdue School of Nursing

Our feet take a lot of abuse. Feet are a mode of movement for our bodies. Our toes are like the partner of our feet. So why do we have toes and does anyone really know why we have ten? Did you know that our past president George Bush's wife Barbra Bush had only eight toes?

Toes give us balance on our feet and aid in our posture. Our toes are responsible for pushing us through our walk cycle. Did you know, the longer the toe then the stronger the push power is? Walking with longer toes utilizes more energy in the body. Shorter toes can help you walk a longer distance.

As we age, those cute little toes we were born with begin to curl, lose their elasticity and are no longer cute. Ligaments and tendons shorten. The shape of our feet change with age. Feet tend to widen and or flatten. These changes can create friction on our toes. The constant friction from walking, standing, shoes and socks, creates bunions, corns, hammer toes and calluses; just to name a few.

Some folks take a razor to those corns and calluses. Using a razor is NOT advised but a trip to the podiatrist is recommended. Some folks, I included, will place a Band-Aid around the affected toe to decrease the friction. Soaking your feet in a warm bath and rubbing the affected spot with a pumice stone can temporarily relieve some of the discomfort too. At times we just need a quick fix to help us manage our toe discomfort.

A visit to the foot section at your favorite retail store will give you a variety of quick fix choices. You can purchase toe pads, soothing rubs, debridement appliances and toe tubes! Toe tubes are small cylindrical, silicone lined cushioning creating a sleeve around your toe. They come in different sizes and can be cut to the length of the toe. You place it over the affected toe like a sock. After applying it you can just place your sock on your foot and the silicone will provide a cushion. Many patients tell me they love toe socks. You get multiple socks that can be cut to the proper length that can be worn for multiple days. Toe tubes are inexpensive and can keep corns and calluses softer which can help alleviate pain.

If you cannot find toe tubes at your retail store, then you may also purchase them online. A simple "toe tube" search will pull up a picture and give you a better understanding. When our feet hurt, we will try whatever we can. According to other Purdue retirees, toe tubes work. So, if you have a stubborn toe that just keeps burning or aching then you may want to try what your peers recommend. I did, and I am not dissatisfied. This is just a tip for that stubborn toe pain. A trip to the podiatrist is also helpful!

If you would like to schedule a Wellness Screening please email at crearick@purdue.edu or call Chris at 765-496-0308 to leave a message. She can arrange an appointment on a day and time best for you. Screenings include a finger stick for a screening lipid and glucose along with biometrics. Feel free to contact Chris with any questions or concerns you

It's Maple Syrup Time!



In late February and early March, the sap runs in Indiana's maple trees sparking plenty of activity for Indiana's maple syrup producers, maple syrup festivals, pancake breakfasts, and public tours of sugar producing operations. If you're interested in touring, eating pancakes, or just an outing to shop for Indiana-produced syrup, check out these resources:

Indiana Maple Syrup Weekend – March 12-13, 2022. Maps and links to 2022 participating producers to be published soon, but in previous years have included operations in these Indiana regions: Northeast (Argos, New Paris, Shipshewana), Central (Coatsville, Greencastle, New Castle, Anderson, Indianapolis), Southwest (Bloomington), Southeast (Brookville).

<https://indianamapleweekend.com/indiana-sugar-camps>

Or visit the websites of these larger festivals:

Parke County Maple Fair–Feb. 26-27, Mar. 5-7, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. ET daily. Rockville, Indiana (Southwest, on U.S. 41, south of Turkey Run State Park). Pancake breakfast and vendors at the Parke County Fairgrounds (on U.S. 41) and tours of county maple sugar camps to see how maple syrup is made.

<https://www.coveredbridges.com/events-calendar/the-parke-county-maple-fair>

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February 2022 Campus Calendar

Academic/Holiday:

14-19 March—Spring vacation. No classes.
6 May—Spring semester ends.
12-15 May—Commencement ceremonies.
15 May—Summer semester modules begin.
31 May—Memorial Day holiday. No classes. Offices closed.

Music:

Note that guests are required to follow Protect Purdue guidelines and local COVID-19 mandates at time of event, including wearing face masks regardless of vaccination status and following social distancing.

February and March, 2022—Purdue Musical Organizations. Performing on the road, various locations in Indiana, and during spring break, in Florida. Check their web site for specific dates, at: purdue.edu/pmo.

February and March, 2022—Purdue Bands and Orchestras. No spring live performances announced yet. Livestreamed and recorded concerts are available on Youtube, https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOgHeha097FMhwIBiojyCQg/videos?view=2&live_view=502

Art:

Free and open to the public. Protect Purdue protocols apply.

Robert L. Ringel Gallery. STEW. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. ET, Monday-Saturday (except holidays).

Through February 10—“Selections: The Marilyn K. Glick Center for Glass Teaching Collection.” Reception and curator’s talk with Brent Cole, director of the Marilyn K. Glick Center for Glass at Ball State University, 5:30-7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Ringel Gallery. [News story about Glick exhibition](#)
February 21 through March 11—Art and Design Undergraduate Exhibition. Juried by faculty.

Patty and Rusty Reuff Galleries, Pao Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday (except holidays, and closing at 5 p.m. on final day of an exhibition).

Through Feb. 4—“Perpetual Ebb.” Curated by Eli Craven, assistant professor in the Rueff School of Design, Art, and Performance.

Through Feb. 4—Theatre MFA Exhibition.

Feb. 14-25—Industrial Design Exhibition.

Feb. 28-March 11—Interior Design Senior Exhibition.

Virginia Kelly Karnes Archives and Special Collections Research Center. Humanities, Social Science and Education Library, Stewart Center 4th floor.

Through 29 April. “Not Given But Earned: Women’s Fight for the Vote.” 1:00-4:30 p.m. ET Monday-Friday; appointment recommended. The library also has [online exhibitions](#).

Theatre:

Performances offered via in-person attendance, livestream, and digital recordings. Protect Purdue protocols apply for live performances.

Feb. 17-27—Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare. Directed by Christine Holtvedt. Visit their web page to purchase tickets: <https://cla.purdue.edu/academic/rueffschool/theatre/Tickets/twelfth-night.html>

Athletics:

All sports schedules available at: <https://purduesports.com>. Click through to the Home page, then click on **Sports** at the top to see specific sports menu. Athletic ticket information at: purduesports.com/tickets/pur-tickets.html

Men’s Basketball: home season through March 5, 2022.

Women’s Basketball: home season through February 27, 2022.

Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving: home season through February 26, 2022.

Wrestling: home season through February 6, 2022.

Men’s Tennis: through April 17.

Women’s Tennis: through April 24.

Mark Your Calendars! Upcoming PURA Events

7 February, 2022 PURA monthly meeting.

- **Location:** Via Zoom, broadcast from our studio at the Lafayette VFW on Duncan Road. .
- **Time:** Program begins at 12:30 p.m. ET; speaker at 12:40 p.m. ET.
- **Speaker:** PRF Office of Technology
- **Topic:** Update on Purdue University's Patents and Copyrights

15 February, 2022 Annual PURA Common Read Discussion.

- **Location:** Via Zoom at this link:
<https://purdue-edu.zoom.us/j/97016169295?pwd=Wlo0bWswdFZzYUZFdmZVVE95TXI1dz09>
- **Time:** Program begins at 11:00 a.m. ET; Zoom session starts at 10:30 a.m. ET.
- **Speaker:** Author Angie Klink
- **Topic:** Ms. Klink discusses her book **Divided Paths, Common Ground: The Story of Mary Matthews and Lella Gaddis, Pioneering Purdue Women Who Introduced Science into the Home**

7 March, 2022 PURA monthly meeting.

- **Location:** Via Zoom, broadcast from our studio at the Lafayette VFW on Duncan Road. .
- **Time:** Program begins at 12:30 p.m. ET; speaker at 12:40 p.m. ET.
- **Speaker:** Dr. Esteban Ramirez, Chief Medical Officer, Protect Purdue
- **Topic:** COVID-19 Update

18 March, 2022 Tour of Purdue Memorial Union ground floor renovations.

- **Location:** Participants should gather at the Purdue Memorial Union Great Hall (location of the 3-D campus map). Parking is available at the Grant Street Garage with your retiree parking pass. Space is limited. To reserve a spot, contact Hannah Austerman at PURA@purdue.edu by March 11, 2022
- **Time:** Meet at 11:00 a.m. ET.
- **Hosts:** PMU staff.

20 April, 2022 Annual Purposeful Living in Retirement conference.

- **Location:** Virtual, via Zoom, as requested by the PURA membership. Details coming soon via email and the next issue of the *PURA News*.

As of November, 2021, in-person monthly PURA meetings are again on hold, but our virtual meetings will continue via Zoom. Zoom connection information and other important updates will be provided via email, the *PURA News* newsletter, and our website: www.purdue.edu/retirees

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Indiana Dunes National Park Maple Sugar Time Festival, Chelburg Farm—
Mar. 5-6, 12-13, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
CT, daily. Children's program, craft demos, Farm House store.

<https://www.nps.gov/planyourvisit/event-details.htm?id=CBE1C315-C62A-7F6C-D8FD513DFDB6F4D2>

LM Sugarbush, LLC 31st Annual Maple Syrup Festival—
Feb. 26-27, Mar. 5-6, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ET daily. Salem, Indiana (Southeast of Bedford, Indiana). Tours of sap collecting and the sugarhouse, store, restaurant (serves breakfast and lunch), 50 craft vendors, music, llamas, plus kids and adult activities.

<http://www.lmsugarbush.com/ourfestival.html>

About PURA News

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**Arthur G. Hansen Recognition Award
Nomination Form**



The Arthur G. Hansen Award is presented by the Office of the President and the Purdue University Retirees Association (PURA) to the University unit (colleges, departments, divisions, etc.) that excels in fostering a strong relationship between Purdue and that unit's retirees -- faculty members, administrators, clerical and service staff. The award is funded by TIAA.

I/We hereby nominate the following University unit for the Arthur G. Hansen Award: _____

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

E-Mail: _____ Phone No: _____

Check one: Personal nomination

Nomination from the following organization: _____

Statement in support of the nominee:

Date: _____ Your Signature: _____

You may submit your nomination by email to pura@purdue.edu, by fax to: (765) 496-1657 or return this form by mail to:

The Arthur G. Hansen Recognition Award Committee
Purdue University Retirees Association
Vice President for Human Resources
2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100
West Lafayette, IN 47906

**The deadline for nominations
is March 1st**

(It is requested that the nomination be no more than five pages in length.)

Zoom Connection Information for PURA Meetings

The Zoom connection information for PURA monthly meetings is shown below. **The link, Meeting ID, and password will be the SAME for all normal monthly meetings.**

Members who wish to join via phone call audio only will need the separate Passcode shown below. (The password/passcode for that method is different from the normal “computer connection” to Zoom.)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/97285398989?pwd=MIB4U0FudEplMFRoWm1GTkZzNmYrZz09>

Meeting ID: 972 8539 8989

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Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/u/acvQQKVcnE>

