Please accept our gift to you — a Purdue action-packed calendar filled with colorful images of campus life. Pop this calendar on the wall and use it as your go-to place for events and dates for the coming year. Academic schedule. Vacation breaks. Hints and tips. It’s all here.

No doubt, there are mixed emotions of nostalgia and excitement. It’s a huge step watching your young Boilermaker on the brink of a new life adventure. So take a deep breath and get ready for a big year. If you can, lock in Sept. 28 for Family Day, when you can see firsthand how they are thriving, meet their new friends and give them a hug. And remember, you are always welcome to come back.

Plan Now for Your Future Visits
For where to stay in the Lafayette-West Lafayette area, talk to the helpful folks at the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 800-872-6648. Special events at Purdue can pull a crowd so if you plan an overnight stay, make reservations early.

The Union Club Hotel in the Purdue Memorial Union is a full-service hotel. For more info, visit www.hotel.purdue.edu or call 800-320-6291.

Meet you at Purdue's Welcome Center
Head to Purdue’s Welcome Center for information, directions, maps and campus tours. The friendly staff can point you in the right direction, answer any questions and provide heaps of publication resources.

The Center offers daily small group (10 or less) campus tours on weekdays and on Saturday mornings when school is in session.

Purdue Memorial Union, Great Hall and Room 110 (Main Floor), 101 N. Grant St.

HOURS /// Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays (during fall/spring semesters), 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACT /// 765-494-INFO (4636), welcomecenter@purdue.edu

Please note: Tours for prospective students are handled through the Office of Admissions, 765-494-1777.
Purdue University is a place of great promise. Some of our stories you know. Others, you may not. Our Boilermakers include 23 astronauts, seven Nobel laureates and our President, Mitchell E. Daniels, Indiana’s most recent governor. Purdue produces Pulitzer Prize winners, life-changing scholars and opinion leaders across all sectors of our changing world.

Our alumni include many thousands of dedicated teachers, engineers, doctors, nurses, lawyers, inventors, entrepreneurs, managers and artists. We connect with and contribute to every aspect of human endeavor. What we do here on campus and beyond impacts the world around us. Purdue people are just wired that way.
What Can Your Student Expect?
The coming academic year holds new challenges for your student. Expectations differ widely, and campus responses may not always meet individual expectations. Your student, however, can expect that:

- He or she will be challenged academically and personally.
- He or she will not understand all they experience.
- He or she will not always immediately see the relevance of an assignment.

Your student can be assured that many incredibly helpful resources are available.

How Can You Help Your Student?
We offer these suggestions:

- Listen intently when your student is talking.
- Empower your student to solve his or her own problems.
- Familiarize yourself with campus resources that can be helpful to you and/or your student.
- Know that your student may change his or her mind and major — which is OK.

It’s wise to steer clear of giving too much advice or second-guessing your student.

Questions to Ask Your Boilermaker:
1. Which class do you think you will like best this semester?
2. Have you met any of your professors yet?
SEPTEmBER
Become an Academic Coach
- Purdue programs are known for their academic rigor. Help your student understand the benefits of the knowledge and skills he or she is gaining.
- Time management is crucial early on. A Mortar Board planner, available at Purdue bookstores, is a handy place to log assignments and commitments.
- Remind your student to use campus resources such as the Academic Success Center, the Writing Lab and Online Writing Lab (OWL).
- Periodically ask your student if he or she is going to class, keeping up with assignments and seeking help when needed.
Be a supportive resource for your student.

Embrace Your Role as a Cheerleader
- Mail care packages with pictures, favorite snacks or other reminders of home.
- Text your student a quick “Thinking of U and love U” message.
- As holidays like Halloween, Valentine’s Day or St. Patrick’s Day approach, consider sending a small, personal gift that says, “Wishing my favorite Boilermaker a special day!”
- When your student passes a big test, receives an award or joins a special organization, send a congratulatory surprise.

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR BOILERMAKER:
1. Found any cool study spots?
2. Have you joined any student organizations?

FAMILY IS A FACTOR IN STUDENT’S SUCCESS

You may be a family with an existing Boilermaker legacy. Or you may be on the brink of your rookie season as a Boilermaker fan. Don’t be left on the sidelines.

Your student can purchase a Very Important Person/Boilermaker Sports Alliance (VIP/BSA) Card for $250. It comes with discounted admission to all 2013-14 regular-season home sporting events, assurance of having men’s basketball season tickets and eligibility for additional benefits. Just 4,800 cards will be sold.

Track the Boilermakers and order your own athletic tickets at www.purduesports.com.
Visit Your Student (But Not Too Often)

For whatever reason, your first-year student may not be quick to invite family for a visit. At some point, you may want to suggest a trip to campus. Chances are your visit will be greatly appreciated … especially if it includes a shopping spree and/or dinner. Even if he or she is not quick to tell you so.

Your visit is an opportunity to bring a part of home to your student at school, and for you to take part of your student’s school world back home with you.

A note of caution: Surprise visits are not usually appreciated. Only make plans in tandem with your student.

Mistakes, Challenges and a Growth Spurt

Your student’s first year of college is packed with discovery, inspiration, good times and new friends. He or she also will face indecision, disappointments and mistakes. It will take time for your student to accept that being thrilled, sad, confused, confident and disappointed are all part of growing up.

Understand that not all students get good grades, know what they want to major in, have activity-filled days or make lots of friends. Your student may experience bumps along the way. Being college-educated does not mean being mistake-proof. When you accept and make an effort to understand your student’s unique experience, you are providing support when needed most.

Academic Advice from Those Who Can Help

Your student will have an assigned advisor to help work out programs of study, registration and provide information, graduation requirements, electives and schedule revisions. Students share responsibility for developing and following an appropriate study plan.

A Study Guide

Typically, students will register for 12-15 credit hours a semester, meaning he or she will spend about 12-15 hours in class weekly. An additional two hours of study time for each hour in class is a general average.

FAMILY SURVIVAL SKILLS 101

Visit Your Student (But Not Too Often)

For whatever reason, your first-year student may not be quick to invite family for a visit. At some point, you may want to suggest a trip to campus. Chances are your visit will be greatly appreciated … especially if it includes a shopping spree and/or dinner. Even if he or she is not quick to tell you so.

Your visit is an opportunity to bring a part of home to your student at school, and for you to take part of your student’s school world back home with you.

A note of caution: Surprise visits are not usually appreciated. Only make plans in tandem with your student.

Mistakes, Challenges and a Growth Spurt

Your student’s first year of college is packed with discovery, inspiration, good times and new friends. He or she also will face indecision, disappointments and mistakes. It will take time for your student to accept that being thrilled, sad, confused, confident and disappointed are all part of growing up.

Understand that not all students get good grades, know what they want to major in, have activity-filled days or make lots of friends. Your student may experience bumps along the way. Being college-educated does not mean being mistake-proof. When you accept and make an effort to understand your student’s unique experience, you are providing support when needed most.

Questions to Ask Your Boilermaker:

1. How are your classes going? Any difficult midterms coming up?
2. What’s your favorite part of being in college so far?
A recent survey of Purdue students indicates that stress is the primary impediment to academic performance. At the same time, your own stress also may be heightened. You could be worried about paying for college, and/or perhaps emotional because you’re missing your student. Calls or emails from your homesick or anxious student can compound your stress.

When troubles mount, your student may very well turn to you. Typically, you will hear about your student’s trials and tribulations more frequently than you’ll hear about the triumphs. If you listen sympathetically and perhaps share a little advice, he or she will likely come away from the interaction with an improved attitude ... and maybe even gratitude.

Proven methods can help you and your student manage and cope with stress: schedule regular physical activity; get adequate sleep; manage time wisely; eat healthy, regular meals; and perhaps try calming techniques such as massage, deep breathing and/or journaling.

If your student shows signs of serious physical, emotional or mental stress, encourage him or her to seek help through the Office of the Dean of Students at www.purdue.edu/odos or Counseling and Psychological Services at www.purdue.edu/caps.

Questions to ask your Boilermaker:
1. Will you be coming home for Thanksgiving Break? (Let them know that you and others are excited to see them.)
2. Which of your finals will be toughest? Anything I can do to help?
Go Ahead ... Ask Questions
Your student may resent “interference” with their newfound college lifestyle, but probably also wants the security of knowing that you are still very interested. Avoid “I-have-a-right-to-know” statements and nagging. Communication is most productive when it’s honest and nonthreatening.

Rules? Yes, Rules!
The semester is over and your student has returned home. A guiding thought: While you work to respect the individuality your student has worked so hard to achieve, your student still needs to know that you have, and will enforce, established rules and expected courtesies.

You Need a Purdue Dictionary
Your student may have begun using strange words and terms. Expect to hear some of the following phrases. And when unknown jargon creeps into conversation, it’s OK to ask your student for a quick translation.

Blackboard Learn. An e-learning system supported by ITaP for teachers to post specific information for each class.
Callout. A general meeting sponsored by a student club or organization to attract new members.
CODO. Change of degree objective; to change majors.
Co-oping. Participating in Purdue’s cooperative education or professional practice program. A co-op student alternates semesters of study with semesters of work in an area related to his or her major.
Co-op Housing. Housing units for students who save money by managing aspects of house operation such as meal planning or maintenance and improvements.
Drop/Add. To drop or add classes from a student’s schedule.
Mortar Board. Purdue’s official student planner with scheduled activities and events.
The Exponent. The independent newspaper published by Purdue students and distributed free at many campus locations.
RA. A resident assistant. He or she is a student trained to be a resource for students living in University Residences.
TA. A teaching assistant. TAs are graduate or undergraduate students who instruct classes or assist professors.

Questions to Ask Your Boilermaker:
[Hint: Slip this lingo into conversation so your student knows you’re interested!]
1. Who’s your favorite TA?
2. Can you bring home a copy of The Exponent over break?
JANUARY
Purdue Parents and Families Committee
The Purdue Parents Steering Committee represents the interests of parents and families of current students. With support from the Office of the President, this committee has been instrumental in establishing the Purdue Parent and Families website, www.purdue.edu/purdue/parents_families, as well as a Facebook group for families of current students and a quarterly e-newsletter. On the website, you can subscribe to the e-newsletter, campus emergency email alerts, and Purdue News and also link to a Purdue YouTube channel and Boilermaker blogs.

Gifts for Academic Excellence
University Development Office
800-677-8780 • www.purdue.edu/giving
Your gifts enhance educational programs and activities that enable the University to maintain its tradition of excellence. The president uses these funds for student-focused purposes.

University Residences Parent Association (URPA)
www.housing.purdue.edu/families/URPA.html
Does your student live in University Residences? Please share your parental perspective with other parents and administrators. You’ll receive newsletters and additional perks.

CAMPUS-WIDE FAMILY CONNECTIONS

LAUNCHING TOMORROW’S LEADERS

As part of Purdue’s strategic plan, construction of the brand new Center for Student Excellence and Leadership (CSEL) is scheduled for completion by early 2014. The main goal of the 50,000-square-foot center is to enhance the leadership experience of every Purdue student by providing a plethora of functional, fun and free spaces: for collaboration, for team meetings, for student organization gatherings and so much more. CSEL will be more than just a building with offices and meeting spaces, though — it will transform the student experience.

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR BOILERMAKER:
1. Are you excited to get back into the swing of things after break?
2. What are you looking forward to most this semester?
FEBRUARY
One Option for Easy Living on Campus

Purdue students have a wide choice of living arrangements: University Residences, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, and privately owned apartments and rooms. University Residences offer clean, well-maintained buildings and a dedicated support staff. The award-winning Dining Services has a menu of options to appeal to your student’s schedule and tastes. Residences include lounges for recreation and study as well as a range of recreational equipment and meeting spaces. Clubs within University Residences are a hub of student-led activities and events. A resident assistant (RA) assigned to each area helps to create a learning-focused environment.

See the World with Study Abroad

Whether their goal is to earn credit toward graduation, learn a new language or just get out and experience the world firsthand, Boilermakers have abundant study abroad options to choose from while still being able to graduate on time. Bonus: most study abroad options cost about the same or even less than your student’s regular Purdue tuition! Visit www.studyabroad.purdue.edu for more information.

Questions to Ask Your Boilermaker:

1. It’s midterm time again – any toughies this semester?
2. What are your plans for next year? Do you need to reapply for housing in the fall?
MARCH
Have you been shy or remiss when it comes to talking with your student about alcohol and drugs or, in fact, any type of risky behavior? Be a loving grown-up and have that conversation. Immediately. You say you’ve already had that talk? Have it again. With more emphasis!

Your student — like most students — may come home for spring break. If, however, there are plans for a more exotic vacation, keep some things in mind:

- If your student wants to travel over spring break, several organizations sponsor service trips.
- Set clear expectations for his or her behavior. Spring break doesn’t mean a break from responsibility. Have a frank discussion about the risks of drug use and drinking. Also about the risks of alcohol poisoning, violent behavior and sexual assault.
- Know your student’s itinerary, where he or she is staying and how he or she can be reached while away.
- Communicate straightforwardly that whatever happens on a spring break trip can significantly impact his or her ability to successfully finish the semester. Avoiding situations that may lead to negative consequences is key.

Remind your student of the serious consequences of drinking alcohol or using drugs. Make the point that the impact can be detrimental to health and academic success. An alcohol- or drug-related arrest record may derail admission to graduate school and hiring.

Parents and students have these resources:

- Purdue Counseling and Psychological Services: 765-494-6995 • www.purdue.edu/caps
- Office of the Dean of Students: 765-494-1747 • www.purdue.edu/odos
- Purdue Alcohol Awareness: www.purdue.edu/alcohol
- Student Wellness Office: 765-494-WELL • www.purdue.edu/swo

Have you been shy or remiss when it comes to talking with your student about alcohol and drugs or, in fact, any type of risky behavior? Be a loving grown-up and have that conversation. Immediately. You say you’ve already had that talk? Have it again. With more emphasis!

Your student — like most students — may come home for spring break. If, however, there are plans for a more exotic vacation, keep some things in mind:

- If your student wants to travel over spring break, several organizations sponsor service trips.
- Set clear expectations for his or her behavior. Spring break doesn’t mean a break from responsibility. Have a frank discussion about the risks of drug use and drinking. Also about the risks of alcohol poisoning, violent behavior and sexual assault.
- Know your student’s itinerary, where he or she is staying and how he or she can be reached while away.
- Communicate straightforwardly that whatever happens on a spring break trip can significantly impact his or her ability to successfully finish the semester. Avoiding situations that may lead to negative consequences is key.
Your student can capitalize on a wealth of guidance available through the Center for Career Opportunities (CCO) at Purdue. Working with CCO pays lifetime dividends, starting with the first year of college, because CCO offers an impressive lineup of career development services beyond connections for landing internships and full-time jobs. New Purdue students are encouraged to turn to CCO. But they may need a nudge.

To support your student in his or her career search:

- Affirm your student’s talents and personality traits.
- Refer your student to CCO for counseling if there is interest in exploring majors and careers.

- Listen (nonjudgmentally) to your student’s thoughts about classes, activities and friends; you may have helpful insights.
- Allow your student to consider new ideas for majors and careers and suggest that he or she do research.
- Encourage your student to balance social life and academics while developing study skills and enjoying a variety of activities.

Employers hold a Purdue degree in high esteem, often praising the work ethic of students/graduates and their dynamic education. Point your student to CCO: www.cco.purdue.edu, 765-494-3981, Young Hall, first and second floors.

Questions to ask your Boilermaker:

1. Finals are right around the corner — what are you doing for fun this month?
2. What is the plan for summer? Coming home? Internship? Summer classes?

CAREER GUIDANCE IS A TEAM EFFORT
“HAIL PURDUE”

Verse 1
To your call once more we rally,
Alma Mater, hear our praise;
Where the Wabash spreads its valley,
Filled with joy our voices raise.
From the skies in swelling echoes
Come the cheers that tell the tale,
Of your vict’ries and your heroes,
Hail Purdue! We sing all hail!

Chorus
Hail, Hail to old Purdue!
All hail to our old gold and black!
Hail, Hail to old Purdue!
Our friendship may she never lack,
Ever grateful ever true,
Thus we raise our song anew,
(Boiler Up!)
Of the days we’ve spent with you,
All hail our own Purdue.

Verse 2
When in after years we’re turning,
Alma Mater, back to you.
May our hearts with love be yearning,
For the scenes of old Purdue.
Back among your pathways winding
Let us see what lies before,
Fondest hopes and aims e’er finding,
While we sing of days of yore.
(Chorus)
Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA), access rights to university education records belong to the student.

- **Scholastic Probation**
  A first-semester student is placed on probation if the student’s semester or cumulative GPA is less than 1.5.

- **Scholastic Recognition**
  At the end of each semester, an undergraduate student will receive Semester Honors if he or she 1) has at least six credit hours in the semester GPA with a semester GPA of at least 3.5; and 2) has at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA. The student will be eligible for the Dean’s List if he or she 1) has at least 12 credit hours in the cumulative GPA with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5; and 2) has at least six credit hours in the semester GPA with a semester GPA of at least 3.0.

**Boiler Volunteer Network (BVN)**
765-498-2450
www.purdue.edu/bvn
BVN, also known as the Office of Community Service and Learning, fosters and strengthens relationships between the Purdue University community and the Lafayette-West Lafayette community.

**Bursar’s Office**
765-494-7570
www.purdue.edu/bursar • askbursar@purdue.edu
The office provides financial information related to student accounts such as invoicing and payments for tuition, fees and housing. It also processes financial aid refunds.

**Center for Career Opportunities (CCO)**
765-494-3981
www.cco.purdue.edu
CCO provides career services to all Purdue students and alumni.

**Center for Pre-Professional Advising**
765-496-2690
www.purdue.edu/preprofessional
The Center for Pre-Professional Advising provides Purdue students with the information they need to prepare for a career in a professional field — from choosing the right career to figuring out what credentials are needed to enter that field to applying for professional programs.

**CityBus**
765-742-RIDE (7433)
www.gocitybus.com
Purdue and CityBus offer University students free transportation around campus and throughout Lafayette-West Lafayette.

**Convocations, Purdue**
765-494-9712
www.convocations.org
Purdue Convocations presents a variety of touring professional performing arts events from around the world.

**Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)**
765-494-6995
www.purdue.edu/caps
Counseling and Psychological Services is available to help students who feel chronically stressed or overwhelmed.
The Office of the Dean of Students is staffed by professionally trained counselors who provide personal, academic and career counseling for students.

Disability Resource Center
Services for Students with Disabilities
765-494-1247 V/TTY
www.purdue.edu/odos/drc
Academic adjustments and services for students with disabilities are provided through the Disability Resource Center area of the Office of the Dean of Students.

Diversity Resource Office (DRO)
765-494-7307
www.purdue.edu/dro • dro@purdue.edu
The mission of the Diversity Resource Office is to encourage, develop, administer, and assess programs and activities that foster a climate within Purdue that celebrates the diversity of all members of our University community.

Financial Aid, Division of (DFA)
765-494-0998 • 765-494-5050
www.purdue.edu/dfa
Financial planning is a vital part of getting a college education, and the Purdue University Division of Financial Aid (DFA) can help at any time during a student's Purdue career.

Get Involved
www.getinvolved.purdue.edu
www.purdue.edu/odos/sao
Information on student organizations.

Information Technology (ITaP)
765-494-4000
www.itap.purdue.edu • itap@purdue.edu
ITaP provides many computing services to students, including computer accounts, more than 50 computing labs, Blackboard Vista, wireless access and Internet connections in University Residences.

International Students and Scholars, Office of (ISS)
765-494-5770
www.iss.purdue.edu • iss@purdue.edu
ISS provides services in the following areas: international undergraduate admissions; international credit evaluation; immigration advising, including employment authorization and travel endorsements for returning to Purdue after departing the United States; and orientation programs, advising/counseling, cultural and social programs, and cross-cultural training.

Latino Cultural Center (LCC)
765-494-2530
www.purdue.edu/lcc
¡Todos Son Bienvenidos! All Are Welcome! The LCC is a place for all to gather, learn, share and support Latino/a cultures. The center promotes diversity through education and programming with its Latino-based organizations that serve as a support network for students.

Learning Communities
765-494-9328
www.purdue.edu/learningcommunities
studentsuccess@purdue.edu
A learning community is a group of first-year students who take two or three of the same courses together, who share a common academic interest and live in the same residence hall, or who take part in both activities.

Libraries
765-494-2831
www.lib.purdue.edu
The Purdue University Libraries system includes the Hicks Undergraduate Library and 12 subject-oriented libraries. Facilities in the Undergraduate Library include the Digital Learning Collaboratory (DLC), a 24-hour study lounge and a coffee shop. The Ask a Librarian service offers chat help with library resources at www.lib.purdue.edu/askalib.

myPurdue
www.mypurdue.purdue.edu
myPurdue is the Purdue Student Services computerized information system, available 24/7 and accessible through any IT terminal.

Native American Educational and Cultural Center (NAECC)
765-494-4540
www.purdue.edu/naecc
The NAECC provides Native American students personal and professional enrichment opportunities in a culturally appropriate fashion and serves as a "second home" for current and prospective students.

Office of Institutional Equity (OIE)
765-494-7253
www.purdue.edu/ethics/oie
equity@purdue.edu
The Office of Institutional Equity works to implement and uphold policies and practices that are consistent with federal mandates, state mandates and existing University policies regarding equal access, equal employment and educational opportunity for all persons, without regard to race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or ancestry, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, genetic information, disability, or veteran status.
Parking Facilities
765-494-9494
www.purdue.edu/parking
All parking areas on campus are restricted and require a permit. Most parking areas are unrestricted after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends, unless otherwise posted. Visitor parking meters are located at various locations. Visitor parking also is available in the Grant Street Parking Garage across from the Purdue Memorial Union at posted hourly rates. Visitors also may purchase a daily parking permit at Parking Facilities, 1404 W. State Street, Purdue West.

Pharmacy, Purdue University
765-494-1374 • 888-850-0037
www.pharmacy.purdue.edu/services/universitypharmacy
The pharmacy fills prescriptions for students and camp or conference visitors for a nominal charge.

PurdueEBoard
765-494-7416
www.purdue.edu/eboard
PurdueEBoard is a Web-based technical solution for offering real-time notification of general information messages to students.

Purdue Extended Campus
765-494-8619
Stewart Center, Room 659
www.distance.purdue.edu
Information on the hundreds of distance learning courses available.

Purdue Memorial Union (PMU)
765-494-8900
www.union.purdue.edu
The Purdue Memorial Union is the “center of community on campus,” rich in tradition and filled with activity. Students can eat, study or hang out with friends. Campus visitors can stay in the Union Club Hotel and take advantage of convenient dining and entertainment options.

Purdue Welcome Center
765-494-INFO (494-4636)
www.purdue.edu/visit • welcomecenter@purdue.edu
The Purdue Welcome Center is your first stop for information, directions, maps and campus tours. The center is located in the Purdue Memorial Union, Room 110 (Main Floor), 101 N. Grant St. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the academic year. Saturday hours vary at other times of the year, so please call to verify.

Student Activities and Organizations (SAO)
765-494-1231
www.purdue.edu/odos/sao
More than 900 recognized organizations reflect the varied interests of Purdue students.

Student Employment
765-494-5056
www.purdue.edu/dfa/studentjobs.php
The Division of Financial Aid (DFA) administers the Federal Work-Study (FWS) Program as part of the financial aid package. Students must file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to be considered.

Study Abroad
765-494-2383
www.studyabroad.purdue.edu
Purdue offers more than 300 programs in over 50 countries, lasting from a week to a year, for all majors.

Summer Transition, Advising and Registration (STAR)
765-494-9328
www.purdue.edu/star • studentsuccess@purdue.edu
Summer Transition, Advising and Registration (STAR) is Purdue’s one-day program for newly admitted, undergraduate students who will begin classes in the fall term.

Purdue Promise/Twenty-first Century Scholars
765-494-9328
www.purdue.edu/purduepromise • www.purdue.edu/TFCS studentsuccess@purdue.edu
This program, which assists Twenty-first Century Scholars at the West Lafayette campus of Purdue University, provides a contact for answering questions about the program and about Purdue.

Writing Lab at Purdue
765-494-3723
http://owl.english.purdue.edu
The Writing Lab offers free one-on-one consultations to any Purdue student working on any writing project, in any stage of the writing process. The Purdue Online Writing Lab offers global support through online reference materials and services.

ASSIGNED TO STUDENTS, RECOMMENDED FOR PARENTS
The Common Reading Program is a shared academic experience for first-year and transfer students. For 2013-14, incoming students will read No Impact Man by Colin Beavan. Your student should have received a free copy of the book while on campus for STAR.

The Common Reading Program is designed to spark fresh ideas, inspire and pave the beginning of your student’s college adventure. We recommend that family members read the book, too. Think back. Was your student a beginning reader snuggled in your lap the last time you shared a book?
Student Safety on Campus Is Top Priority
Your student’s safety is one of our main goals. Purdue makes every effort to provide a safe environment, and yet a college campus is a reflection of society, where crimes do occur. Student awareness and common sense help to prevent crime or injury. Assistance is readily available if your student is concerned about his or her safety.

Purdue University Police Department
765-494-8221
www.purdue.edu/police

Purdue University Fire Department
765-494-6919
www.purdue.edu/fire

These departments promote safety and security on campus with the following programs:
- Safe-Walk Program
- Laptop and bicycle registration

There’s Help if Needed after Assault
No family wants to think about the trauma of sexual assault. It’s crucial, however, to be aware of assistance that is in place to support your family and your student if needed.

- Purdue University Police Department
  911 (emergency), 765-494-8221 (non-emergency)
- Purdue University Student Health Center (or local emergency room)
  765-494-1700
- Women’s Resource Network
  765-494-9879
- Lafayette Crisis Center
  765-742-0244
- Office of the Dean of Students
  765-494-1747
- Safety measures such as door lock, room assignment and phone number changes at University Residences, 765-494-1000
- Report anonymously at www.diversity.purdue.edu/report-hate

Nondiscrimination Policy Statement
Purdue University is committed to maintaining a community which recognizes and values the inherent worth and dignity of every person; fosters tolerance, sensitivity, understanding, and mutual respect among its members; and encourages each individual to strive to reach his or her own potential. In pursuit of its goal of academic excellence, the University seeks to develop and nurture diversity. The University believes that diversity among its many members strengthens the institution, stimulates creativity, promotes the exchange of ideas, and enriches campus life.

Purdue University views, evaluates, and treats all persons in any University related activity or circumstance in which they may be involved, solely as individuals on the basis of their own personal abilities, qualifications, and other relevant characteristics.

Purdue University prohibits discrimination against any member of the University community on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or ancestry, genetic information, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, disability, or status as a veteran. The University will conduct its programs, services and activities consistent with applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations and orders and in conformance with the procedures and limitations as set forth in Purdue's Equal Opportunity, Equal Access and Affirmative Action policy which provides specific contractual rights and remedies. Additionally, the University promotes the full realization of equal employment opportunity for women, minorities, persons with disabilities and veterans through its affirmative action program.

Any question of interpretation regarding this Nondiscrimination Policy Statement shall be referred to the Vice President for Ethics and Compliance for final determination.

The information contained in this publication is subject to change as a result of action by federal and/or state governments, the trustees of Purdue University, and the administration of Purdue University. Questions concerning the contents of this publication should be directed to the appropriate University department or official.

Dates included in this publication are subject to change and should be confirmed before making travel arrangements.
Please visit www.purdue.edu/calendar.

An equal access/equal opportunity university
Produced by Purdue Marketing and Media in cooperation with Student Success Programs at Purdue
SATS.12.3019
Thousands of Boilermakers begin and end their journey at Purdue by symbolically jumping the historic train tracks in the middle of campus.

Purdue’s newly renovated France A. Córdova Recreational Sports Center features an indoor climbing wall that is a whopping 55 feet high.

Purdue’s annual Spring Fest gives students of all ages the hands-on opportunity to learn about animals, art, astronomy and so much more. Part education. Part entertainment. All fun.

Boilermakers climb right into spring.

Can you say “school spirit”? Our Boilermakers have lots of it.

Graduation is not the end, but the beginning of a great future.

Purdue boasts 18 Big Ten varsity sports teams, including women’s volleyball.

Cary Quadrangle, an all-male residence hall was Purdue’s first student residence when it opened in 1928.

A stroll along the “Hello Walk” at Memorial Mall is a campus tradition.

The Black Cultural Center is one of three active cultural centers celebrating diversity on campus.