

**Did you know?**

On August 2, 1776, in Philadelphia, most of the 55 members of the Continental Congress signed the parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence.

On August 6, 1965, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Act suspended literacy, knowledge & character tests designed to keep African Americans from voting in the South. It also authorized the appointment of Federal voting examiners & barred discriminatory poll taxes. The Act was renewed by Congress in 1975, 1982 and 1991.

Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave, spoke before an audience in the North for the first time on August 11, 1841. During an anti-slavery convention on Nantucket Island, he gave a powerful, emotional account of his life as a slave. He was immediately asked to become a full-time lecturer for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

On August 14, 1935, President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act establishing the system which guarantees pensions to those who retire at age 65. The system is funded through a payroll tax that is paid by all employees (with the possible exception of those paid in cash). The Social Security system also aids states in providing financial aid to dependent children, the blind & others, as well as administering a system of unemployment insurance.

On August 18, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, granting women the right to vote. Are you registered to vote? Stop by the Library for voter registration assistance.

Tennessee was the state that tipped the scale to ratification when Representative Harry T. Burn, a Republican from McMinn County, cast the deciding vote. Apparently, Burn opposed the amendment, but his mother convinced him to approve it.

The 19th Amendment was certified by U.S. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby on August 26, 1920. Women had finally achieved the long-sought right to vote throughout the United States.

**Library Trivia**

What rock concert was held in a field near Yasgur’s Farm at Bethel, New York?

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**Library Summer Hours**

(Effective May 20 – August 30, 2019)

- **Monday**: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
- **Tuesday**: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
- **Wednesday**: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
- **Thursday**: 9:30 am – 6:00 pm
- **Friday**: 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

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**WORDS OF WISDOM**

We die.
That may be the meaning of life.
But we do language.
That may be the measure of our lives.

Toni Morrison
1931-2019

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**HEADS UP!**

September 24th is National Voter Registration Day

On September 24th, join us in celebrating democracy across the nation! It’s National Voter Registration Day!

Some Phi Theta Kappa members & P.I.T.’s Librarian will be available all week, from September 23rd – September 27th, to assist students, faculty, & staff who want to register to vote in the November elections.

We will be available to assist Pennsylvania residents with the online voter registration process found at the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Voter Services (including registration) or, if you prefer, with a paper copy of the PA voter registration form.

Anyone who wants to register to vote in another state (you need to be resident of that state) can check their state’s voter services site or go to the National Voter Registration Service.

More specifically for nearby states:

- **Delaware** – online voter registration: [https://vote.de.gov/voterlogin.aspx](https://vote.de.gov/voterlogin.aspx)
- **New Jersey** – voter must mail or drop off paper form available at: [https://www.state.nj.us/state/elections/voter-registration.shtml](https://www.state.nj.us/state/elections/voter-registration.shtml)

We will be available to assist anyone who needs to register to vote.

This year is considered a midterm election, but it is still an important election for Pennsylvania. Several Judges at the State level are up for retention votes & there are also a couple of open judgeships at the State level. Additionally, Pennsylvania residents will be electing a number of local municipal officials. Your choice to vote or not vote is extremely important to the future of the Commonwealth & the nation.

Feel free to stop by the Library to register online to vote

Remember:

- **ID Cards**: Yes, your official college photo ID card is issued by the Library. It may seem a little strange for the Library staff to do this, except your ID card is also your P.I.T. Library card. So if you have any intention of checking out materials from the Library (or taking advantage of student discounts), be sure to visit the Library & smile for the camera! If you receive your ID card

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**Top 12 Things You Might Not Know About P.I.T. Library**

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from Admissions, you still need to stop by the Library with it so we can activate it as your Library card. You MUST present your ID/Library card to check out Library materials.

11. Relaxation Station: At the front of the Library, 2 tables are set up with a puzzle, coloring pages, a chess game, checkers, & a Zen sand garden. These are here for you to use anytime you need a break from studying. You can work the puzzle or start a game of chess. You don’t have to finish in one sitting. You can come back later to work on them. You may find that someone else has contributed to the puzzle or your game. Everyone needs to take time to relax & this is a good place to do it. If you prefer to read to relax, we have lots of options to offer you for that, too!

10. Creation Station (Makerspace): Also at the front of the Library, we have an oversized truck with materials on it that you can use for some of your class projects. We’ve started with some of the simpler things, though sometimes they are the most fun! This includes various types of paper, markers, colored pencils, beading wire & string, beads, beading tools, cardboard, glue, tape, etc. We’re depending on you to keep these small tools & resources in the Library so that they will be available to everyone who needs to use them.

9. Reserve Materials: Faculty members can place resources (the Library’s or their own) on RESERVE for use by their classes. If the Library owns the current or previous edition of a textbook that P.I.T. uses, we automatically place them on reserve for in-Library use only. Please note that due to budgetary constraints, we do NOT normally purchase the textbooks. Students are responsible for purchasing their own copy of textbooks. You MUST present your ID/Library card to use Reserve materials.

8. Library Website: For the easiest access to the Library’s resources & services we recommend:

- **Go to the College Resource Website:** [http://my.pit.edu](http://my.pit.edu)
- **On the left side of the screen, left click on “Academic Resources.”**
- **Scroll down the screen until you can see the six (6) choices under the title “Academic Resource Menu.”**
- **Left click “Online Library” to:**
  - Search PITCat: the Library’s online catalog for the resources found in the Library & recommended electronic resources
  - Access our “Research & Subject Guides” – developed by P.I.T. Librarians for P.I.T. students
  - Access our full-text databases for ebooks, journal articles, & reference articles.
  - Left click one of the other Library-related choices at the bottom of the page including:
    - “Library’s Services” to access an overview of the Library’s Mission, Services, Resources, etc.
    - “Ask a Librarian” for all the information on how to contact us for assistance – in person, by phone, fax, email, & our Ask a Librarian form.
    - **“Off the Shelf” to access the current newsletter & all the newsletter archives.**

We continue to work on determining what additional information & resources should be made available to you through the website ([http://my.pit.edu/content/studentservices/library.aspx](http://my.pit.edu/content/studentservices/library.aspx)).

7. **PITCat** is the Library’s online catalog. It is the easiest way for you to discover what resources the Library owns or provides to you electronically. You can access it at [http://pitcat.pit.edu](http://pitcat.pit.edu) or use the search window on the Library’s website.

6. **Off the Shelf:** The Library staff issues this monthly newsletter entitled **Off the Shelf** to provide you with regular updates about the Library & its resources such as:

- How to do research
- Writing hints/tips
- Citation advice to avoid plagiarism
- Reviews of & use descriptions for the various subscription databases
- Information about free authoritative websites & databases
- Newly added materials

To read the newsletter, on the “College Resource Website” ([http://my.pit.edu](http://my.pit.edu)), click on “Academic Resources”, click on the **Off the Shelf** box, & click on the issue you want to read. Back issues are available by clicking on the link to the **Archives**. If you prefer, we also have a few copies available in the Library each month & one is posted on our bulletin board.

5. **Workshops for Classes & Groups:** Whatever you call them, “Information Literacy” or “How to Use the Library” or “How to do Research” workshops, the Librarian is delighted to meet with your classes (& groups of faculty or individuals) to explain how to use the various resources of the Library. Yes, we can explain why a library database is better than Google & help you figure out how to cite the video clip that you discovered in a database. As a part of this academic support service, we also provide online & print reference handouts & we’re always available for individual refreshers.

**STUDENTS:** Ask your professor if they have scheduled a workshop for your class. Remember, you can always ask for personal or individual assistance, too!

**Faculty:** Contact us EARLY in the semester to schedule your classes (or groups) because scheduling occurs on a first come, first served basis. Please use our Information Literacy Workshop Request form to schedule a workshop.

4. **Interlibrary Loan (ILL):** If we don’t have the book or article you need, we may be able to get it for you. P.I.T. Library cooperates with other libraries, world-wide; to share our resources & better meet the needs of our users. We are happy to try to locate & borrow materials for you from other libraries. Depending on the material you need, we will either borrow the actual item (book, video, DVD, etc.) or obtain a photocopy (within the parameters of the copyright law). In return, we make many of our resources available to lend to other libraries. If there is a title that you want us to try to borrow, please contact the Librarian & provide us with as much information as you have available. By the way, we do try to get the materials from the closest library we can in order to speed up the delivery process.

3. **Research Support & Assistance:**…Or as some of you may call it, Reference Services: P.I.T.’s Librarians are available to provide reference or research assistance to you for class assignments or personal interests. Our goal is to teach you how to use the resources of the Library for yourself, but since those resources frequently change & develop; we are always available to assist you & help your professor w
Current & Upcoming Library Displays!

For August, our display is focused on the Women’s Equality Day. On August 26, 1920, after three generations of an unrelenting, brilliant, courageous, political campaign, women in the United States won the right to vote. To honor & commemorate this historic event, U.S. Representative Bella Abzug (NY-D) introduced a Congressional Resolution to ensure that this date would be commemorated with the designation of Women’s Equality Day, which is celebrated on August 26th each year.

Feel free to stop by the Library to check out the resources on Women’s Rights, Voting, Suffragettes, Equal Rights, Equal Pay, etc.

Normally, print and/or video resources that are included in the display are usually from the P.I.T. Library collection & most can be checked out. If there are no other items in the cabinet you can slide the doors open to get them. Just ask Lynea if you need any other assistance. If you have suggestions for future display topics, feel free to email Lynea at landerman@pit.edu.

The members will again vote on their choice for the next book.

Please stop by the Library or email Lynea (landerman@pit.edu) if you are also interested in participating in our new P.I.T. Neighborhood Book Club.

More Words of Wisdom

“Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice, or representation.”

~ Abigail Adams
First Lady & advocate of women’s rights

Library Trivia Answer

On August 15, 1969, Woodstock began in a field near Yasgur’s Farm at Bethel, New York. The three-day concert featured 24 rock bands & drew a crowd of more than 300,000 young people. The event came to symbolize the counter-culture movement of the 1960’s.

Electronic Resources @ P.I.T. Library!

The Library provides access to an array of online databases accessing full text books, journal articles, reference materials, pamphlets & other print material; plus graphic or video materials when available.

I continue to review additional databases, so keep watching for announcements of new databases to support your research.

For Easiest Access to the Databases: click on the link found on the “Online Library” website. The databases listed below are those that the Library subscribes to on your behalf. They are excellent tools for your research.

Academic OneFile: any subjects – primarily full-text articles from journals, magazines, newspapers, books; plus video & audio.

AccessEngineering: engineering and related subjects – hundreds of full-text books including major handbooks, multimedia, global engineering news, & more.

AccessPhysiotherapy: physical therapy & related subjects – numerous

WORDS OF WISDOM

“Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.”

- William Butler Yeats
full-text PT textbooks, multimedia, integrated drug database, & more.

**AccessScience**: any science subject – full-text journal articles & full-text from reference materials.

**Credo Reference**: any subject. Full-text articles plus thousands images, audio files, & videos, plus the ability to create Mind Maps showing the relationships between topics.

**Encyclopaedia Britannica Online**: any subject. This is the full-text of the encyclopedia plus limited full-text journal articles.

**Ferguson’s Career Guidance Center**: comprehensive full-text career resources.

**Gale Biography in Context**: full-text biographical information from a variety of resources including academic journal, book excerpts, video, audio, etc.

**Gale Virtual Reference Library**: full-text ebooks on a range of subjects.

**Health and Wellness Resource Center with Alternative Health Module**: medical & health subjects – full text reference materials & journal articles, plus video resources.

**Jstor**: any subjects – many full-text journal articles (Trial database)

**Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary**: largest & most comprehensive American dictionary.

**Nursing Resource Center**: supports nursing students & faculty; results reflect the “nursing process” – full text reference materials, textbooks, journal articles, & video resources.

**Proquest Ebook Central**: full-text ebooks on any topic.

**Small Business Resource Center**: supports business students & faculty; focusing particularly on small business & entrepreneurship – full text reference materials, business plans, journal articles, & websites.

All electronic resources can be accessed on campus & most can be accessed from home using the passwords available from the Librarian. Instructions & training are available from Lynea for anyone who is interested in using these databases, including faculty & staff groups or individuals. It’s never too late to ask for assistance! Quick start guides or searching tip sheets for these databases are available on the Library's online Research & Subject Guides & in the Library.

**E-Resource Usage Tips**

We’ve gathered a few tips together that should help you make better use of the databases the Library provides for your research.

1. Personal accounts – several of the databases allow you to set up your own personal account within the Library's account.
   - **Proquest Ebook Central** allows you to set-up your own “bookshelf” to save the books you want to use.
   - **AccessPhysiotherapy** allows you to set-up a “My Access” account so that you can make full use of the practice tests & some of the other options.
   - **AccessEngineering** also allows you to set up a personal account for expanded services.
   - **Ferguson’s Career Guidance Center** allows you to set-up a “folder” to save items.

You should be able to find the access to these services on the database homepage, but if you can’t feel free to contact Lynea.

2. Remember that you can have more than one of the databases open at a time. We designed the website so the databases open in separate tabs. This allows you to move more easily from one database to another. This is especially helpful if you want to check for full-text copies of the articles. The publishers don’t license the full-text to every company or even every database from the same company. When you find an article that is not full-text, you can copy all or part of the article title & paste it into the search window of another database. You may find that the full-text is available in the 2nd database.

We’ll continue to publish additional tips for using the databases in future issues of *Off the Shelf*.

Remember you can always ask Lynea for assistance: in person at the campus Library; by phone 610-892-1524; by email: landerman@pit.edu or library@pit.edu; or by using the Ask a Librarian online form.

**Do you suffer from TMI??**

**TMI**: (Too Much Information syndrome) is a valid problem … afflicting millions of people – particularly college students. Common symptoms include:

- **Eye Strain**

…from looking through 6,960,000 Google results…

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**Got a research paper to write?**

**Friend a librarian**

The spring term is well underway. Mid-terms are rapidly approaching. Those end-of-the-term deadlines are not quite as distant as you think. More than likely, your to-do list includes at least one research paper.

Ah, college research papers -- most students need at least two, if not four years, to learn how to accomplish them quickly & accurately (especially
You have a secret weapon available. What is your secret weapon?

I don’t know anyone who doesn’t use Google for some research; but in 2018, it’s still the case that reference books, other books, & scholarly articles from academic journals provide the most authoritative information on most topics. Many of these resources are now in electronic formats within the various databases that the Library provides for your research.

When you use Google, students (& faculty) need to take a hard look at the sources of the information they retrieve.

Think of your sources as your expert witnesses: if you were in court & your expert witness showed up in jeans & flip-flops... do you think the jury would be impressed? Select your expert witnesses with an eye on not just what they say, but on the impression they’ll make on your audience.

And don’t think that being tech savvy alone makes you a good researcher. A cook can be amazingly adept with the gadgets found in today’s kitchens, but still whip up horribly tasting meals. It’s very easy to conduct awful information searches, yet still be quite proficient with technology.

We have access to information you didn’t even know existed.

P.I.T. Library, like most college libraries, provides our students with access to a wide variety of online resources which include electronic books, journal articles, videos, & numerous other information sources. The Librarian can help you determine which ones to use & how they work.

You need to understand that research is like being a detective. Just looking is not enough. To solve the case you need to look in the best places for the clues. Then you need to analyze the results to make sure you have solved the case.

GOOGLE: Ask a Librarian

The Director of the Library, Lynea Anderman, is available to assist by phone (610-892-1524), email (anderman@pit.edu or library@pit.edu), or fax (610-892-1523) -- or just stop by the Library to speak to me.

More Words of Wisdom

A library outranks any other one thing a community can do to benefit its people. It is a never failing spring in the desert.

Andrew Carnegie

From the

Director’s Shelf...

One of the things the Library is drawing your attention to this month is Women’s Equality Day. It is celebrated annually on August 26th in recognition of the passage & ratification of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote across the nation. The 1st time all women could vote was in November 1920, the 1st election after the ratification. That is only 99 years ago!

My grandmother was 22 years old that year & she voted for the 1st time. She never missed an election until Alzheimer’s got the best of her mind. For many years, she was a poll worker in her hometown. I can still hear her response to my Dad’s query about when she wanted to go home after visiting us. “Whenever it’s convenient for you, as long as I am home for Election Day!” Grandma’s influence is why all of her grandchildren & great grandchildren vote regularly. When my nephew-in-law naturalized, one of the things he did that same week, was submit his voter registration paperwork.

As a family, we understand the importance & power of our vote!

If you read the beginning of this issue, you may have noticed that we announced National Voter Registration Day for September 24th. If you are not currently registered to vote, that week is a great day to do so, BUT you don’t have to wait. You can register any time between now & the October 7th deadline to register to vote in the November 2019 election. I can assist you with the online registration or you can pick up a paper registration form to mail in after you complete it.

Students: Don’t forget that I am available to assist you with your research.

Faculty: I’m also available to assist you with your research or to meet with your classes.

Still confused or have questions about anything related to the Library? The Director of the Library, Lynea Anderman, is available to assist by phone (610-892-1524), e-mail (anderman@pit.edu or library@pit.edu), or fax (610-892-1523) -- or just stop by the Library to speak to me.

Lynea @yourlibrary

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Spoken here
See: Lynea Anderman
OR Mark Whitehead
Have questions about either organization? Contact us...

I’m a Librarian

What is YOUR Superpower?
Here are some examples:

searched URL
the word shortcut. Users can also type their Google
mentioned before, this option can be
limit the search by domain type. As
engines.
your searches like the other sea
not trac
you understand how to craft a
obvious advanced search engine, but if
search control.
does not provide as many options of
specification
Preferences, users can select safety
level, format, & certain domain. Yahoo
also offers these same kinds of search
features, but the Advanced Search link
is more difficult to locate; it is located
under the More link. The Bing search
engine has a Preferences link, rather
than an Advanced Search link. In the
Preferences, users can select safety
filters for their search, & language
specifications. All of the sites have
options for language selection, but Bing
does not provide as many options of
search control. The DuckDuckGo
search engine does not have an
obvious advanced search engine, but if
you understand how to craft a Boolean
search you can still perform one. Their
biggest claim to fame is that they do
not track your personal information or
your searches like the other search
engines.

Another technique that can be
applied to all the search engines is to
limit the search by domain type. As
mentioned before, this option can be
found in the Advanced Search link of
Google & Yahoo, but there is a
shortcut. Users can also type their
keywords in the search box followed by
the word- site with a colon & then the
URL of the desire site or domain to be
searched.
Here are some examples:

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Government domains can also be
accessed by visiting the search engine
www USA.gov. This specific site will
save the user the trouble of typing in
the shortcut code to search
government domains.
If there are still questions of which
search engines work best, users may
want to visit meta search engines
designed to compile the results from
multiple search engines. Examples
include Dogpile, Yippy, Webcrawler, &
Metacrawler. These Search Engines
will take the most popular search
ingines: Google, Bing, Yahoo, & Ask,
& provide the top results.

**Using the CRAAP Test**

Evaluating Information on the
Internet (or anywhere)

Evaluating anything you read, print or
web-based, involves questioning. Is it
good information or is it CRAAP?

**Currency**
The timeliness of the information. Are
there dates to indicate:
- When it was written?
- When it was first placed on the
  Web?
- When it was last revised?
- Is it the most recent revision or
  version of the document?
- Are the links on the site current &
  working, i.e. are there outdated or
  “dead” links?
- Are there any other indications
  that the material is kept current?

**Relevancy**
The importance of the information for
your needs.
- Does it relate to my topic?
- Does it help me answer a question
  or solve a problem?
- Does it fill in background
  information or provide specific
  information?
- Could it help to form my central
  argument?
- Will it help me locate other
  information?
- Does it provide evident or support
  my ideas? Does it provide a good
  example?
- Is it new information or am I just
  restating what I have already said?
- What does it add to my work?
  Would my assignment be just as
  good without it?

**Authority**
The source of the information.
- Is it clear who produced or
  sponsored the site or what
  institution or organization its
  author(s) is affiliated with?
- Is there a link describing the
  purpose of the sponsoring
  organization?
- Is this organization recognized in
  the field in which I am studying?
- Is it clear who wrote the materials?
  What are the author’s
  qualifications?
- Is there an address to contact for
  more information?
- If the material is protected by
  copyright, is the name of the
  copyright holder provided?

**Accuracy**
The reliability, truthfulness, &
correctness of the informational content
presented.
- Are sources of any factual
  information listed in a clear &
  complete manner so that they can
  be verified if necessary?
- Is the information free of
  grammatical, spelling, & other
  errors?
- If statistical data is presented in a
  graph or chart form, is it legible &
  clearly labeled?

**Purpose**
The reason the information exists
- Is the information provided as a
  public service?
- Does the point of view appear to
  be objective & impartial? Does it
  acknowledge other perspectives or
  conflicting information?
- If there is any advertising on the
  page, is it clearly differentiate from
  the informational content?
- Are the authors’ biases (if any)
  clearly stated; i.e. is it an opinion

**MORE WORDS OF WISDOM**

“Nothing is really work unless you would
rather be doing something else.”

~ James M. Barrie
(author of Peter Pan)
piece? A political message? A product advertisement?
- Be alert to political, religious, ideological, cultural, institutional, or personal biases.
- Is it meant to inform? Teach? Or is it meant to entertain? Persuade?
- Sell a product, an idea, or way of thinking?
- Is the information factual or is it propaganda? Opinion?

Remember to consider these five points when you are selecting the information & resources for your research paper or project. Keeping these items in mind for all the resources you use — including internet sources — will help you to produce well thought out & supportive research.

More importantly, we'll have all these historical documents & items in one location when we need them, rather than scattered between several people & offices.

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM

“The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character—that is the goal of true education.”

~ Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Stress Busters!
Everyone is busy — students, faculty, & staff are no different on that issue. So here are some suggestions to help you relieve some of your stress:

DON'T...
- Fall behind on reading assignments. You may never catch up.
- Wait until the last minute to write a paper or study for a big exam -- DON'T PROCRASTINATE!
- Stay up so late that getting to class on time is a challenge
- Consume too much caffeine, alcohol, or junk food.
- Send in your financial aid forms late.
- Work too many hours at your job while classes are in session

DO...
- Take a break — every hour or so get up & stretch, take a quick walk, get a quick drink or snack.
- Get some exercise — a brisk walk, a bike ride, a fast-paced ball game, or this time of year...a quick snowball battle.
- Fuel up properly — eat healthy meals & snacks, plus remember to stay hydrated.
- Take a mental break — visualize a calm relaxing scene & imagine yourself there; or image each individual part of your body relaxing. Start with your toes & work your way up to your head.
- Laugh — it's another type of mental break, but often it’s just what we need to break the stress of the moment. So read a cartoon, get a friend to tell you a joke, watch a Tom and Jerry cartoon...whatever works for you to give you a chuckle.
- Do nothing! — Strange idea isn't it? Sometimes we get so stressed out that the only way to unwind is to do nothing. Just sit & enjoy the scenery or listen to some relaxing music, but...don’t do anything else at the same time. Give yourself some time off.

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM

“Access to knowledge is the superb, the supreme act of truly great civilizations. Of all the institutions that purport to do this, free libraries stand virtually alone in accomplishing this mission.”

~ Toni Morrison

ATTENTION:
ID-Card Photo Session Schedule

Lynea is available in the Library for ID/Library Card photos during the following times:

- Monday – Wednesday 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
- Thursday 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
- Friday 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

If you can't get your ID/Library Card photo taken during one of these times, stop by the Library to arrange an appointment with Lynea!

Searching for P.I.T. History

We're on a hunt for lost pieces of P.I.T. history. You may have something in your office that you don't need or have space for but you know it is part of the College's history. The Library has been collecting material into a College archive from the various items (documents & physical "stuff") housed in different offices. If you have something that should be a part of the College archive, please feel free to drop it off or contact Lynea (610-892-1524 or landerman@pit.edu) & she'll pick it up.

As we have done in the past, we will use some of these items in a future display so that we can all enjoy them.