**Did you know?**

On November 2, 1947, Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose" flying boat made its 1st & only flight, approximately 1 mile at an altitude of 70 feet, in Long Beach Harbor, CA. Designed, built & flown by Hughes, the 200-ton plywood eight-engine Hercules was the world's largest airplane & cost $25 million.

Architect Stanford White was born in New York City on November 9, 1853. He designed New York's old Madison Square Garden, the Washington Arch, and the Players, Century and Metropolitan Clubs.

November 11th is celebrated as Veterans Day in the U.S. It was previously called Armistice Day. Say "Thank you for your service" to a Veteran.

Steamboat developer Robert Fulton was born on November 14, 1765 in rural Pennsylvania.

The U.S. Congress met for the 1st time in the new capital at Washington, D.C. on November 17, 1800.

American astronomer Edwin Hubble was born on November 20, 1889 in Marshfield, MO. He pioneered the concept of an expanding universe. The Hubble Space Telescope was named in his honor.

On November 26, 1789, President George Washington proclaimed the 1st American holiday -- Thanksgiving Day, a day of prayer & public thanksgiving in gratitude for the successful establishment of the new American republic. (Trivia about this Thanksgiving image: This is a Norman Rockwell painting & the artist painted himself into the scene. He’s the man in the lower right corner, looking at us, the viewers!)

Little Women author Louisa May Alcott was born in Philadelphia, PA on November 29, 1832.

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**Library Hours**

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Library email: [library@pit.edu](mailto:library@pit.edu)

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**WORDS OF WISDOM**

"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."  
~ Aldous Huxley

**Staff Notes**

The Department of Student Services is delighted to welcome Ms. Anna Bachus as our new Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor in Center City. Anna joined us on Monday, November 5th.

Welcome to P.I.T. Anna!

**WORDS OF WISDOM**

"O Lord, who lends me life; lend me a heart replete with thankfulness."  
~ William Shakespeare

**YES!!! WE DO accept donations!**

Feeling cramped & out of space in your home or office? What can you do with excellent books & resources that don't fit anymore? Are you trying to decide what to do with extra books, videos, etc.? Want a better home for them than a landfill?

If you have materials (including useful or current textbooks) in your office or at home that you no longer need, but which are still valuable resources, don't hesitate to donate them to the Library. You can:
- drop them off at the Library;
- contact Lynea (610-892-1524 or landerman@pit.edu) & she'll arrange a pickup;
- place a help desk request for pickup from you & delivery to the Library by the Facilities Department.

We'd be delighted to add your donations to the Library collection. We'll acknowledge your donation with a donor bookplate inside the front cover unless you don't want a donor bookplate or prefer to be “A Friend of the Library.”

We accept a wide range of materials including, novels & biographies, so feel free to send us whatever you have. If we can't use the material, we'll try to find another library that may need it or place it on the shelves on the porch for students & others acquire.

Conserve Resources! Recycle the Library way! Useful resources gain a new life & the landfills don't fill up so fast!

**WORDS OF WISDOM**

"I am thankful for all the complaining I hear about our government because it means we have freedom of speech."  
~ Nancie J. Carmody

**Printer Etiquette:**

Keep these things in mind & make printer use more pleasant for everyone:

1. Before you “OKAY” a print out, check that the printer selected is in the room with you.
2. Library Computers are set to print automatically to the printer located on the same side of the Library.
3. Print what you need, but need what you print.
   - Look for the “print page” button on the webpage or highlight what you need & mark “selection” on the print command window.
   - Do NOT hit print over & over if your print-out hasn’t printed.
   - Wait a few minutes for the printer to complete all jobs.
   - Place pages you don’t need on the scrap paper stack. Don’t throw away usable paper.
4. Printing a copy of a PowerPoint
Ten Good Reasons to Use the Library

1. **Not everything is on the Internet.**
   - There is a lot of useful information out there on the web. Unfortunately, this often leads to the misconception that everything you need to know can be found online. This simply isn't true. There are tons of published materials (books, articles, videos, music, etc.) that you won't find using a standard search engine like Google or Yahoo. And even when you do find them, your access may be limited (see #2 below.)

2. **Not everything on the Internet is free.**
   - Much of the web consists of subscription services that make you pay if you want to get into their website or download their stuff. Before you go and spend your hard-earned money on these services, check out the library's website. We've already paid for many of these services so you don't have to.

3. **The Internet is not very organized.**
   - How many times have you searched for something on the web and got a list of 1.5 million web pages? How are you supposed to make sense of that? Does searching the web feel like looking for a needle in a haystack? That's exactly what it is. But with the Library's resources, you can narrow down your search to find exactly what you need.

**Across the Reference Desk**

I've worked at PIT a little over a month now & so far I'm very happy in my position as Reference & Information Literacy Librarian. I’ve noticed, however, that I tend to see roughly the same people every week. I’d like the opportunity to meet more of you, so consider this your personal invitation to help me stay busy supporting you with your research & reference questions. So I thought I’d use my very first newsletter column to let you know why YOU should visit the library.

**BOOKS**

Yes, we have some of the textbooks that you need for your class. But we also have reading books that you need for your brain. We have fiction, biographies, classics, thrillers...just about any kind of book you could want. Peruse our display & find something that interests you. And if we don’t have it, we can order it for you from another library at no cost.

**MAKING INFORMED DECISIONS**

Obviously you need good information sources for your coursework. But what about for your life decisions? You can use Academic OneFile to research buying a computer. You can consult Health & Wellness Resource Center to get information on a disease. Take a look at Consumer Reports when figuring out which generator to get before the next big storm. Not sure where to start? Come see us & we'll help.

**USE OUR COMPUTERS**

- Search the internet/check your email/write your research paper/tweet.
- We have 20 public computers ready for you. Not sure how to use a program? Again, we are happy to help.

**STRESS RELIEF**

Our library is quiet & calm, almost meditative. Take a few minutes out of your hectic day to appreciate just how lovely this space is.

**MEET ME**

- Basically what this whole piece is getting at is that you should come meet me. I’d love to help you with your research or other needs. I get paid to help you so come put me to work! In fact, I’ll sweeten the deal: Stop by to tell me what book this line is from & I’ll give you a prize. Here’s a hint: It’s a very famous story made into an animated film so I think you’ll figure it out even if you haven’t read it. “All children, except one, grow up.”

Hope to see you soon!

Jessica@yourlibrary

**Current and Upcoming Displays!**

This month our display has been focusing on politics & elections. For the latter part of the month, the cabinet will include some items that are a part of the College’s archives. (Faculty & staff are always welcome to deposit materials with the Library for inclusion in the archives.) On the shelf side (your right as you enter), we’ll include some resources that may be of interest for the upcoming holiday.

The resources in the display are from the P.I.T. collection & most can be checked out – though not the archives. Just ask Lynea or Jessica for assistance. If you have suggestions for future display topics, feel free to drop Lynea an email: landerman@pit.edu.
looking for a needle in a haystack? Well, library resources, unlike the web, are organized by topic & broken down into different types of information (books, articles, databases, etc.) Library resources have been organized by real people, not by search engine robots.

4. There is no quality control on the Internet.
The internet is full of lies, misconceptions, & half-truths. Almost anyone with a computer can put up a website, & they don't have to know what they're talking about. Some sites will deliberately mislead you, in order to get your money, change your opinion on a controversial issue, or just to pull your leg. Hoax sites are all over the place, & they often look real. Did you see the one about the dangerous effects of Dihydrogen Monoxide? While some of the effects are real, Dihydrogen Monoxide is not the dangerous chemical that the website implies. Library resources, on the other hand, have mostly been through editors & fact-checkers who make sure you're getting (relatively) reliable information.

5. Sources on the Internet can be harder to verify.
When you write a paper, it's important to cite your sources. Some web pages make it difficult to figure out who's telling you what & where they got their information. Library resources, even those on our online databases, will tell you exactly where the information came from.

6. The Internet is too new for some things.
Are you looking for news stories from the day you were born? How about speeches from World War I? The web is relatively new, & most sources of information over 10 - 15 years old have not been digitized or placed on the web. If you're looking for information on older events, you'll have better luck checking out the library's resources.

7. Library online resources are available 24/7.
There's more to the library than books these days. Library online databases can be accessed 24/7 through the library's catalog. Although you access these databases through the internet, they are not internet sources. They are every bit a part of our library's collection as the books on our shelf. The articles you find in our online databases are reprinted from real live print sources.

8. The Internet is a mile wide & an inch deep.
So you've found 40 websites on widgets, but they all give you the same four or five facts without very much detail. How do you stretch that out to a five-page paper? For a varied & more in-depth analysis of widgets & widgetology, try some of the library's books or article databases.

9. You're already paying for the library.
Your tuition & fees help pay for library resources. Why not get your money's worth?

10. Real live people can help you use our library.
Nice, eager, friendly, highly-trained librarians are standing by, waiting to help you find the information you're looking for. Don't spend hours in vain looking for information on the web. Take advantage of our services to point you in the right direction.

This list is adapted by the Librarians at Lake Land College Library from Mark Herring's 10 Reasons Why the Internet Is No Substitute for a Library, which originally appeared in American Libraries, April 2001, p. 76-78.

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Five Tips for Avoiding Plagiarism

1. Use your own ideas. It should be your paper & your ideas that should be the focus.

2. Use the ideas of others sparingly—only to support or reinforce your own argument.

3. When taking notes or copying information from online databases, the Web, magazines, books, etc., include a complete citation for each item you use as a source of information.

4. Use quotation marks when directly stating another person's words.

5. A good strategy is to take 30 minutes & write a short draft of your paper without using any notes. It will help you think through what you want to say & help prevent your being too dependent upon your sources.

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From the Director's Shelf...

I'm hoping that you took the time to read Jessica's column today & that you take the time to stop in to say "Hi!" to her. Jessica is here Monday – Thursday, alternating the morning & afternoon/evening slots.

Fall has definitely arrived. With winter starting to sneak in around the corner & the end of the semester is racing towards us, this is a good time to remind you of all the support & services available to you in the Library.

The P.I.T. Library provides resources & services to support the educational & life-long learning goals of our students, faculty, staff, & alumni while providing a gateway to the world of
knowledge & information. The Library's collection includes a wide range of types of resources, both physical & electronic. While these resources provide information on a variety of subjects, they focus primarily on P.I.T.’s programs & curricula. Library services are provided by professional librarians and include research instruction, reference assistance, interlibrary loan, the online catalog, PITCAT. Additionally, a television to view DVDs and videos, 20 computers with internet access, laser printers, and a photocopier are also available to support students' work. Information literacy workshops & assistance are provided to classes & individuals.

Students, faculty, staff, & alumni are encouraged to borrow circulating materials & to make use of the additional resources available for their enlightenment & recreation. Center City students are encouraged to visit the Media Campus to use the Library's print volumes & audiovisual materials, or use our next-day delivery service. All electronic resources (including ebooks, full-text journal articles, full-text reference resources & related database resources) are immediately available to all Media and Center City students, faculty, and staff through the Library's website.

The Library’s “Ask a Librarian” service provides online/email reference assistance to all of the Library’s patrons. By clicking on the “Ask a Librarian” tab at the Library’s website the user is provided with information about the service & a link to the form to request assistance. This page also describes additional ways to contact the P.I.T. Librarians to gain their professional assistance with your research needs. P.I.T. alumni have lifetime privileges to many Library resources & services.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the newsletter or resources please feel free to contact me at 610-892-1524 OR landerman@pit.edu.

Lynea @yourlibrary

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Spoken here
See: Lynea Anderman

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM

“I’ve got a lot of exciting cataloging to do.”
~ Rupert Giles
of Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Google can bring you back 100,000 answers, a librarian can bring you back the right one.”
~ Neil Gaiman

**ELECTRONIC RESOURCES @ P.I.T. Library!**

The Library subscribes to several online databases accessing full text books, journal articles, reference materials, pamphlets & other print material; plus graphic or video materials when available. We 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 Library’s homepage, OR go to http://pitcat.pit.edu & search for the database as a title or keyword. I’ve included a link in PITCat to all of the databases.

**Academic OneFile**: any subjects – many full-text journal articles

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

**ebrary**: full-text ebooks on any subject. Each book & the ebrary database are included in PITCat.

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

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

**Health and Wellness Resource Center**

**Alternative Health Module**: medical & health subjects – full text reference materials & journal articles, plus video resources.
On the Web: FindingDulcinea

Wouldn’t it be great if someone would do you the favor of compiling a list of reliable, easy-to-use websites on a variety of subjects & current events? Yeah, it sure would. As luck would have it, someone did! The Internet-savvy staff over at findingDulcinea (www.findingdulcinea.com) is on a mission to present information seekers with the best resources on the Web, coupled with their two cents about what those resources have to offer. While the site bills itself as the “Librarian of the Internet,” the staff members aren’t actually librarians; most of them are journalists, editors, & the kind of technologists who know the ins & outs of search engines. Their stated mission is “to bring users the best information on the Web for any topic, employing human insight & methodical review.” This means that instead of Google deciding what sites are the most useful & relevant to your search, actual humans will present you with pertinent sites they’ve already reviewed & linked together in a narrative about the topic.

The site offers Web Guides (do yourself a favor & check out their first-ever offering “Guide to Web Search”) on topics ranging from historical eras to sports to online shopping. You can find them by searching the site or by browsing through lists. Each Guide will provide a summary of information about each resource presented & a list of related Guides on the site. findingDulcinea also has a Beyond the Headlines section, which presents annotated links to information about current events & articles about events happening On This Day in history.

If you like what you see on findingDulcinea, try SweetSearch (www.sweetsearch.com), their “Search Engine for Students” that only searches web sites already evaluated by FD staff. You’ll be able to steer clear of web sites that aren’t useful for academic purposes & be pointed to resources you can trust, all in a lot less time than it takes to navigate through those search results on Google!

Library Trivia

Answer

American financier Andrew Carnegie was born on November 25, 1835 in Dunfermline, Scotland. He emigrated to America, made his fortune in steel, then became a major philanthropist. Among his gifts: over 2,500 libraries. Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Foundation, & the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM

“The man who dies rich dies disgraced.”
~ Andrew Carnegie

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…

Numbness
…in your brain as you determine where to start…

Exhaustion
…caused by total frustration from exposure to information overload…

Low academic achievement
…caused by your failure to find and use the best and most authoritative resources for your class assignments…

Don’t let TMI slow YOU down this semester.

Get help for your symptoms NOW at the Library!

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM

“There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat saleratus biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to. Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American.”
~O. Henry
New on the Shelf

P.I.T. Library has recently added the following titles:

BOOKS

Allaback, Sarah. The First American Women Architects.
  Ref NA 736 .A48 2008

Ammons, David N. Municipal Benchmarks: Assessing Local Performance and Establishing Community Standards.
  HD 4605 .A667 2012

Brett, Regina. Be the Miracle: 50 Lessons for Making the Impossible Possible.
  BJ 1533 .K5 B74 2012

  NA 2542.35 .C47 2011

  QC 6 .C588 2009

  B 74 .C83 2002

  QA 76.17 .D97 2012

Eichenwald, Kurt. 500 Days: Secrets and Lies in the Terror Wars.
  HV 6432.7 .M47 G56 2009

Eller, Jonathan R. Becoming Ray Bradbury.
  PS 3503 .R167 Z65 2011

  Ref D 763 .M47 G56 2009

  TH 6010 .JS4 2012

Frascari, Marco. Eleven Exercises in the Art of Architectural Drawing.
  NA 2708 .F73 2011

  JV 6465 .G47 2011

Hadler, Nortin M. Rethinking Aging: Growing Old and Living Well in an Overtreated Society.
  RA 564.8 .H335 2011

  BS 2330.3 .J64 2010

Kantor, Jodi. The Obamas.
  E 908 .K36 2012

  B 821 .L39 2011

Levitt, Steven D. Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything.
  HB 74 .P8 L479 2006

  BJ 1251 .L66 2010

Luttrell, Marcus. Service: A Navy SEAL at Work.
  VG 87 .L87 2012

Malone, Christine. Medical Office Management.
  R 728.8 .M279 2013

  JC 229 .T8 M33 2010

McMillan, Tracie. The American Way of Eating: Undercover at Walmart, Applebee’s, Farm Fields and the Dinner Table.
  HD 9005 .M375 2012

  GV 863 .A1 N368 2012

  RB 115 .P37 2013

  JN 30 .P57 2007

Rich, Beth A. Medical Coding: A Journey.
  RB 115 .R53 2013

  BL 238 .R87 2007

Sanderson, Susan M. Practice Management and EHR.
  R 864 .S264 2012

Sanford, John. Stolen Prey.
  PS 3569 .A516 S75 2012

  RA 651 .S27 2010

  HV 6648 .S58 2011

  Q 172.5 .C45 S54 2007

Specter, Arlen. Life Among the Cannibals: A Political Career, a Tea Party Uprising, and the End of Governing As We Know It.
  E 840.8 .S6 A3 2012

  QC 173.55 .S73 2008

Thomas, George E. Frank Furness: The Complete Works.
  NA 737 .F84 A4 1996

Walters, Margaret. Feminism: A Very Short Introduction.
  HQ 1206 .W24 2005

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COLLECTION

(Location: front of the Library)

Dornan, Tim, ed. Medical Education: Theory and Practice.
  R 735 .M393 2011

Smith, Frank. Understanding Reading: A Psycholinguistic Analysis of Reading and Learning to Read.
  LB 1050 .S574 2012

Ward, Lee. First Generation College Students: Understanding and Improving the Experience from Recruitment to Commencement.
  LC 4069.6 .W37 2012

"We learn...

10% of what we read
20% of what we hear
30% of what we see
50% of what we see and hear
70% of what we discuss with others
80% of what we experience personally
95% of what we teach someone else."

~ William Glasser
**P.I.T. Library Cell Phone Policy**

The Library is a place for quiet study & research, therefore ALL cell phones MUST BE turned OFF in the Library. You MUST EXIT the LIBRARY to use your cell phone. Failure to cooperate will result in confiscation of the cell phone and/or eviction from the Library.

**ATTENTION:**

**ID- Card Photo Session Schedule**

Lynea & Jessica are available in the Library for ID Card photos during the following times:

- **Monday – Tuesday:** 9:15 am to 6:15 pm
- **Wednesday:** 9:15 am to 4:15 pm
- **Thursday:** 9:15 am to 6:15 pm
- **Friday:** 9:15 am to 4:15 pm

If you can’t get your ID/Library Card photo taken during one of these times stop by the Library to arrange a time with Lynea or Jessica!

**Department of**

Need your Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor? Need academic or tutoring support? Check below for your major or concern.

**Department of Student Services**

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610-892-1514 dfabrizio@pit.edu

**Jason T. Driscoll** – Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Student Services
610-892-1504 jdriscoll@pit.edu

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**Donovan Anglin** – SRC & Tutorial Coordinator, Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor 610-892-1532 danglin@pit.edu

Media Majors: AHT; PN; SPP; NON99

**Karen Barbagello** – Program Coordinator for SSS Grant, Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor 610-892-1565 kbarbagello@pit.edu

Media Majors: ACT; BUS; MET; NMET

**Elisa King** – Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor 484-442-1215 eking@pit.edu

Center City Students: A-L

**Garrison Lockley** – Program Coordinator for ACT101 Grant, Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor 610-892-1560 glockley@pit.edu

Media Majors: CCT; EGD; SIT; Tech Prep

**Anna Bachus** – Academic Support & Financial Literacy Counselor 484-442-1258 abachus@pit.edu

Center City Students: M-Z

**Traditional Degree Seeking Students...**

Need employment help with:
- finding a full-time or part-time job;
- writing your résumé;
- tips for job interviews;
- any career questions; OR,

Need information or have questions about transferring to a 4-year college?

Contact: **Adina Tayar**,
Director of Job Placement & Transfer
at: 610-892-1511 or: atayar@pit.edu

**SPP Certificate Seeking Students...**

Need employment help with:
- finding a full-time job;
- writing your résumé;
- tips for job interviews;
- any career questions?

Contact: **Charmaine Gibson**,
Coordinator, Job Placement for SPP
at: Media: 610-892-1563
or: Center City: 484-442-1215
or: cgibson@pit.edu

**Student Services**

Need career placement assistance? Need research assistance? Need nourishment? Check below for your major or concern.

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& **SPP Internship (both campuses)**

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Center City: 484-442-1223

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**Library (both Campuses)**

library@pit.edu

**Lynea Anderman** – Director of the Library landerman@pit.edu

**Jessica Richter** – Reference & Information Librarian 610-892-1524 jrichter@pit.edu

**P.I.T. Stop Café**

Lea Rhone – Chef 610-892-1540 lrhone@pit.edu

**Student Resource Center (SRC) Hours**

(Room 305)

Tutoring services are available by appointment or drop-in with peer & professional tutors.

**SEMESTER HOURS**

- **Monday:** 8:00 am – 7:30 pm
- **Tuesday:** 8:00 am – 7:30 pm
- **Wednesday:** 8:00 am – 7:30 pm
- **Thursday:** 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
- **Friday:** 8:00 am – 4:30 pm

For further information or to schedule an appointment with a tutor CONTACT:

**Donovan Anglin** – SRC Coordinator
All Weekdays

**Jason Driscoll** – Evening Administrator
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday: 4:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Master Tutor & Peer Tutor hours are posted in the SRC & on bulletin boards.

**Come for tutoring as soon as you suspect you need some extra help! Don’t delay! Preserve your GPA!**

**Off the Shelf** is a monthly newsletter designed to inform P.I.T. students, faculty & staff of services & developments in the Library. If you have any suggestions for future issues, please contact Lynea Anderman at (610) 892-1524, by fax at (610) 892-1523 or by email at landerman@pit.edu.