Rose Library names new director

The Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library at Emory University has named Jennifer Gunter King as its new director. She will start in the position on Oct. 15.

"Jennifer brings a wealth of experience and an expansive view of libraries, not only from a special collections aspect but from a broader organizational understanding," says University Librarian Yolanda Cooper.

Read more about King's appointment

Get up close with artists' books

If you've ever wanted to examine those handcrafted artists' books out from under the exhibit glass, and even touch them and turn the pages, now is your chance. Make plans to attend "Bound with History: Encounters with the Rose Library's Rare Book Collections" on Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Rose Library.

The event will feature two book artists, who will talk about their training and process, at 4:30 p.m. Before they begin, guests can interact with artists' books at 4:15 (and again after the program at 5:15). A reception will follow.

Read more about the event and the related exhibit

Register for this event

Tales of collecting and connecting, from curator Randall K. Burkett

Rosemary Magee and Randall K. Burkett will be in conversation Oct. 30. Photos by Emory Photo/Video.

Recently retired Rose Library curator Randall K. Burkett will share stories of how he discovered and brought many of the wonderful African American collections to the Rose Library in a Rosemary Magee Creativity Conversation with former Rose Library director Rosemary Magee. The event is in conjunction with the exhibition "Building Emory's African American Collections: Highlights from the Curatorial Career of Randall K. Burkett."

The conversation is set for Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. in the Jones Room at the Woodruff Library, with a reception and exhibition viewing in the Schatten Gallery to follow at 7 p.m.

Read more about the event

Register for the conversation

Woodruff Health Sciences library joins Twitter

The Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library started its own Twitter feed recently, and its posts have been a lively blend of informative and entertaining tweets and retweets about health, medicine and medical history, the environment, and the library's own resources, databases, and historical collections.

Follow the library at @EmoryHealthLibr, but you don't need to have a Twitter account to check it out – just go to twitter.com/EmoryHealthLibr.

Oxford Library introduces new students to library resources in a fun way

First-year students sign the Oxford Honor Code banner.

The Oxford College Library introduced first-year students to library resources just before the start of fall semester with a "LibCon" (named after DragonCon) parade through 10 learning stations. Each station provided a 3-minute "knowledge pop" about an area of the library, such as course reserves, technology, printing, and research resources. The last station, on academic integrity, was where students signed the Oxford Honor Code banner, which will hang in the library during the academic year.

Read more about this event

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