



A WEEKLY ROUNDUP OF GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE TIGER FAMILY

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[ACADEMIC LIBRARIAN FACULTY STATUS](#)

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Mary Alice Wade, Forsyth Library research and assessment librarian, published an article in the book *College and Research Libraries*. The book reports the results of a survey of librarians' status at their institutions and includes sample policies from a selection of participating libraries.



[QUEER ONTOGENY AND THE CIRCUITS OF SEXUALITY; OR, ON THE QUEERNESS OF THEORY](#)

10/18/23

Kevin Amidon, director of the Honors College and professor of modern languages, published an article in *TELOS, Critical Theory of the Contemporary*. The article explores how categories of identity come into being, and why queer identities require us to engage in a continual process of questioning the theories that underlie identity and subjectivity.



headlines & happenings

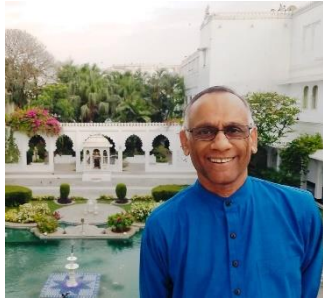


[FHSU TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONY SET FOR NOV. 28](#)

11/17/23

A long-time campus tradition is coming up to celebrate the holiday season at Fort Hays State University. President Mason will kick this event off, followed by multiple speakers sharing about Christmas from their culture. To wrap up the welcome, there will be a candlelight ceremony.

global engagement



[INDIA NATIVE HONORS FAMILY AND FHSU THROUGH ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP](#)

11/15/23

Encouragement from loved ones can sometimes be all one needs to take a leap of faith. Fort Hays State University alumnus Satya Sinha credits his family for urging him to explore the world beyond his hometown of Ranchi, India, and pursue a graduate degree in geology in the United States. More than 30 years after graduating from FHSU, Sinha has established an endowed scholarship honoring his family, whose support changed his life.



[FHSU PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MEDIA TOUR WRAPS UP IN KANSAS CITY](#)

11/16/23

Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 14, FHSU President Mason traveled more than 1,500 miles on a tour that ranged from Kansas City in the east, to Godland in the west, to Phillipsburg in the north, and Garden City in the south.

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