

Happy National Library Week! This year's theme promotes the idea that libraries are places to get connected to technology by using broadband, computers, and other resources. Libraries also offer opportunities to connect with media, programs, ideas, and classes—in addition to books. Most importantly libraries also connect communities to each other. Overall, the theme is an explicit call to action—an invitation for communities to join, visit, or advocate for their local libraries.

Celebrate with the UWSP Libraries by creating our own READ poster! Simply <u>follow this link</u> to upload your selfie and select your background. We'll do the rest.

WE'RE MOVING!

Access to Library Services and Resources During Relocation

The Library's public service points will relocate to the first floor of the Collins Classroom Center (CCC 130 and 104) and the Archives will move to the Trainer Natural Resources building (TNR 110). Our collections will be stored off campus and patrons will be able to request that those materials be delivered to campus for use. There will be a variety of study spaces located in the CCC and across campus.

Important Dates:

- May 20, 2022: Last day Albertson Hall open to users.
- May 21 June 5, 2022: Physical collections are unavailable to all patrons while we move our service points.
- Monday, June 6, 2022: Circulation Desk reopens in CCC 130.

Visit the <u>Albertson Building Central website</u> for more detailed and up-to-date information about the overall project. For library specific information visit our <u>FAQ</u> page.

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New Resources

Access World News [coming soon]: provides full-text information and perspectives from U.S. and international news offering diverse viewpoints on local, regional, and world issues. Includes access to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

<u>Anchor Yale Bible Dictionary</u>: a six-volume dictionary of the Bible offering up-to-date and comprehensive biblical subjects and topics.

Wiley Open Access Pilot

The UWSP Libraries are piloting an Open Access option with Wiley publishing. The first seven articles published by UWSP authors, in eligible journals, will have 100% of Article Processing Charges (APC's) covered. After the first seven articles, UWSP authors will receive a 10% discount on APC's in any hybrid journal should they choose to publish Open Access. Wiley will notify the author of the fee during the normal submission process. This pilot is in made possible by the Big Ten Academic Alliance and more information can be found here.

Congratulations to Natural Resources graduate student, Jordan Thompson, as the first UWSP author to benefit from this pilot. Thompson's article, "Survival and Mortality of Green-Winged Teal Banded on the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta, Alaska" (forthcoming) will be published open access in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*. Studies have shown that research published as open access (freely available to the world) is consistently viewed and cited more often than articles behind a paywall.

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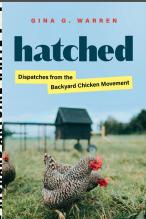
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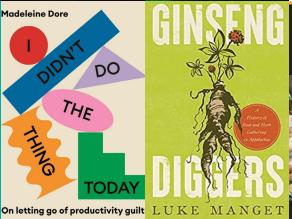






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LGBTQ Families Speak Out

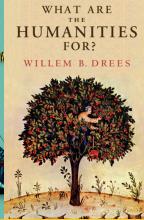
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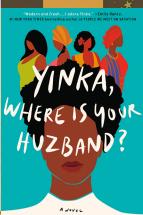




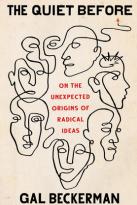








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Open Educational Resources

Beyond Textbook Affordability: The Benefits of Using Open Educational Resources

Open Educational Resources (OER) are education materials, such as syllabi, workbooks, textbooks, and videos that are openly licensed and freely available to use and reuse online. There are many benefits to making use of OERs. OER textbooks are frequently updateable. They can also be tailored to fit your specific learning outcomes, and they allow for the inclusion of a wider range of perspectives and voices. OERs are also accessible to students before and after a course ends.

Visit our <u>online guide</u> or consult with a Reference Librarian to learn more about incorporating OERs into your course.

We're Here To Help You

The Libraries are here to support our students, faculty, staff, and community members with a variety of online and inperson services and resources.

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Upcoming Events

Video Game Night:

- April 18, 2022, 4-7 pm, ALB 107
- Come play games such as Doom, James Bond, and others on various gaming systems.

Poem in Your Pocket Day:

- April 29, 2022
- Watch for poems being distributed around campus. Share your favorite poem with a friend.

Exam Cram:

- May 16, 6-11 pm, ALB lobby
- The last one in Albertson Hall! Come say goodbye to the building, see the therapy dogs, and partake in refreshments.

Albertson Hall Celebration:

- May 19, 3-5 pm, ALB 1st floor
- We invite our campus community, especially our retirees, to a celebration of Albertson Hall. Festivities include trivia, slide shows, refreshments (including "library punch"), and lots of memory sharing.

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Archives Update

Interactive Immigration Map of Portage County Under Development

The University Archives is partnering with the UWSP GIS Center to develop an online interactive map based on historical census data. In 2018, after completing his research, Dr. Toshiyuki Sano of the Nara Women's University of Japan donated the 1850-1930 Portage County census data he had transcribed to the University Archives. After receiving the database, it was apparent that we could build upon his data to create an interactive map of immigration trends related to nationality, employment, household size, and other demographic interests by individual property for the whole city of Stevens Point.

A grant from a generous benefactor has allowed us to hire a student intern to begin the laborious task of comparing and editing Dr. Sano's transcribed database to the original census schedules, which is more than 50,000 entries over six censuses. The project is expected to take another year to complete, but once it is, Stevens Point will have a genealogical and research tool that exists nowhere else.

Current online GIS maps only show snapshots in time, but this will show population evolution over decades. The map will include a level of specificity that compiled census data usually does not and will be accessible to all researchers. We believe this could be a catalyst to usher in a new era of historical research.

We will take data that look like this:

Last Name -	First Name	Relation -	Street -	Old Ho 🗤	New Stree ▼
MOLSKI	CARL	Son	WEST	702	526 West St
MOLSKI	EDWARD	Son	WEST	702	526 West St
MOLSKI	THREASA	Daughter	WEST	702	526 West St
DANIELSKI	FRANK	Head	WEST	710	518 West St
DANIELSKI	FRANCES	Wife	WEST	710	518 West St
HELMINIAK	ROMAN	Head	WEST	714	510 West St
HELMINIAK	REGINA	Wife	WEST	714	510 West St
HELMINIAK	ROBERT	Son	WEST	714	510 West St
JANKOWSKI	LAWRENCE	Roomer	WEST	714	510 West St
Nowacki	MARY	Head	WEST	718	500 West St
Nowacki	ROMAN	Son	WEST	718	500 West St
Ostrowski	SUZAN	Wife	WEST	719	501 West St
Ostrowski	CHRYSTYNA	Daughter	WEST	719	501 West St
Ostrowski	RICHARD	Son	WEST	719	501 West St
Ostrowski	MARGARET	Daughter		719	501 West St
Ostrowski	ALFRED	Son	WEST	719	501 West St
Ostrowski	MORRIS	Son	WEST	719	501 West St

And turn them in to useable maps like this:



This project is made possible, in part, by the generosity of our donors. Please see the last page of this newsletter for more information about supporting the Archives and Libraries.

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Negative Subject Headings

Let's Change the Subject: Removing Dehumanizing Language from Our Catalog

UWSP catalogs and classifies our materials using the Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH). While a very effective controlled vocabulary, LCSH is not free of biases and outdated prejudices, and is continuously being examined and updated. Libraries rely on standardized subject headings to facilitate collaborative work and shared databases, to provide researchers with a consistent search experience across libraries, and to help update and maintain bibliographic records. While there is a process for suggesting changes and additions to the LCSH, the process can be slow, and sometimes political.

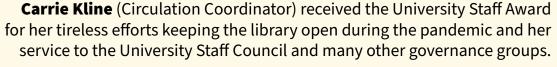
In 2014, the subject heading "illegal aliens" came into the spotlight when Dartmouth University proposed to the Library of Congress (LC) to have it changed to "undocumented immigrants." While not supportive initially, the LC announced in 2016 the discontinuation of "illegal aliens." However, this was met with strong opposition in the US Congress (LC's governing agency), and as a result, the LC backed down. As LC and the American Library Association continued to officially advocate for change to the LCSH, many libraries across the nation took the initiative to implement local changes to this negative subject heading. UW System Libraries were developing plans to implement our own local solution when, in November 2021, the LC announced the replacement of "illegal aliens" with two subject headings: "noncitizens" and "illegal immigration." The UW libraries promptly made the switch across the UW library catalogs. We are now officially free of "illegal aliens" as a subject heading!

In 2020, the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries issued a <u>Statement of Solidarity</u> wherein we pledged to work within our campus and broader communities to foster respect, highlight injustice, amplify oppressed voices, and bring understanding. The words we use in our standardized subject headings matter, and we will continue to evaluate our professional practices to address outdated and dehumanizing descriptive words in our discovery tools.

Congratulations To Our University Award Winners!



Laurie Petri (Marshfield Campus Librarian) received the Academic Staff Excellence award for her more than 20 years of dedication to the students and staff of the Marshfield campus and to the library profession.





Nerissa Nelson (Professor/Outreach and Marketing Librarian) received the University Service Award for her service to the library profession, community organizations, and campus governance.

Read

Please join us congratulating Laurie, Carrie, and Nerissa. We thank them for their hard work, service, and commitment to the success of UWSP.

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Mission

The Libraries are an innovative partner in the learning community and an active participant in promoting the University's goals of teaching, learning, scholarship and community outreach. The Libraries provide quality academic services and resources that foster intellectual curiosity, promote critical inquiry, and encourage awareness of an increasingly diverse and global environment.

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