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engage in meaningful reflection and conversation about the importance of the civil rights movement today. These programs will feature local, regional, and national speakers who bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to share with our audiences.

RISKING EVERYTHING: HISTORY AND CIVIL CONVERSATION

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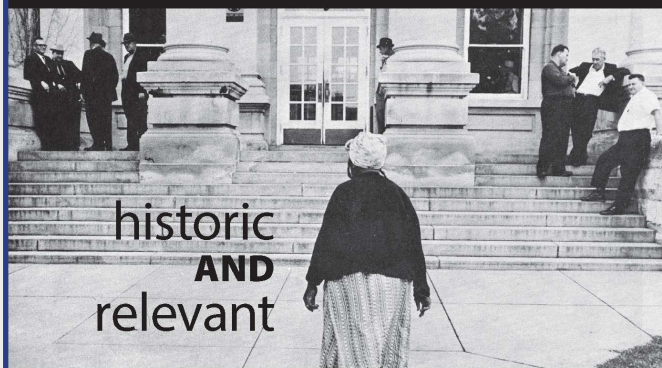
During October, the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and the greater Eau Claire community will host a series of exhibits and programs whose focus is on the 1964 Freedom Summer and civil rights in contemporary society. This programming is funded in part by the Wisconsin Humanities Council, which recently awarded McIntyre Library \$7,486 for their "Risking Everything: History and Civil Conversations" grant.*

To kick off the month-long series of programs, McIntyre Library will host an opening reception and presentation by Michael Edmonds from the Wisconsin Historical Society at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 in the library breezeway. Mr. Edmonds created the traveling exhibit, "Risking Everything: A Freedom Summer Exhibit for Students," which will be featured in McIntyre Library Oct. 5-25. The "Risking Everything" exhibit explores one pivotal episode in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, the Freedom Summer of 1964.

Accompanying this exhibit will be programs featuring opportunities to explore, learn and

Risking Everything: History and Civil Conversation

Events and exhibits throughout Oct. 2015 | www.riskingeverythingeauclaire.com



Exploring the impact of 1964's Freedom Summer and discussing issues of racial equality

The Power of **AND**

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Every program will be free, and the public is invited to participate. In addition to the exhibit in McIntyre Library, we consider the following to be our signature events:

Voices from the Civil Rights Movement: Reflections from 50 Years Ago

Date & Time: Tuesday Oct. 6, 3-4 p.m.

Location: UW-Eau Claire, Davies Center Woodland Theatre

Description: Individuals who participated in the 1964 Freedom Summer, and other Civil Rights Era programs, will be on campus to speak about their experience during this historic event. They will share their experience of traveling to the south, describing why they chose to participate in this movement, how they were treated, what they learned, and how their experiences impact and continue to shape the present day.

Bridge to Freedom: Connecting the Past & Today

Date & Time: Monday Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m.

Location: UW-Eau Claire, Schofield Auditorium

Description: Ms. Joanne Bland, co-founder and former director of the National Voting Rights Museum and Institute, will speak about the struggle for civil rights and how that can inform action today.

Freedom Sings

Date & Time: Saturday Oct. 17, 3-4 p.m.

Location: Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1120 Cedar Street, Eau Claire

Description: Professor Ryan Jones will present a public lecture that highlights music of the Civil Rights Era, examining how it helped inspire individuals to fight against persecution and racism. The UW-Eau Claire Gospel Choir, led by professor emeritus Dale Taylor, will sing selections of music from the era.

Visit <http://www.riskingeverythingeauclaire.com> for additional events and details.

Support for these events is provided by the Wisconsin Humanities Council and the UW-Eau Claire Visiting Minority Scholars and Artists program in cooperation with our community partners, the Chippewa Valley Museum, L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library, Volume One and The Local Store, and JONAH (Joining Our Neighbors, Advancing Hope).

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THE DANIEL BASTIAN NELSON COLLECTION: ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY

By Greg Kocken, kockeng@uwec.edu

Odds are, as you read this, you have a camera. The camera, thanks to our cell phones, is everywhere. Our social media feeds are flooded with images covering the ordinary to the extraordinary, and every image tells a story. Future generations will have the benefit of reviewing these images to learn about the past, and these images will provide them with an intimate and personal view of our generation.

The camera was not always as ubiquitous as it is today. In the 1800s and early 1900s, as the camera rose in prominence, the captured image became an important means of sharing information. Often, professional photographers or well-trained amateurs captured images of prominent events or studio portraits of individuals and families. These portraits, and the focus on prominent events, reflected the expense, scarcity, and expertise associated with photography. As a result, images from the 1800s and early 1900s rarely captured ordinary and casual aspects of life. This is what makes the Daniel Bastian Nelson Collection, now available through the special collections and archives department, unique and valuable. Nelson, a Norwegian-American immigrant, used his camera to capture the ordinary and everyday life of his family and friends in the Eau Claire area from 1898 to 1919.



These images provide us with an intimate and personal glimpse into life in the Chipewewa Valley during this time period. For decades these images, preserved as glass plate negatives, sat undisturbed collecting dust in the rafters of the Nelson family home in Eau Claire. Saved from an uncertain future by his grandchildren, it would not be until the early twenty-first century, approximately 100 years after the images were captured, that the true beauty of these images would come to light. While the archives preserves the original glass plate negatives, prints of the images are available upon demand for viewing.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS IN POPULAR FICTION, NONFICTION, YOUNG ADULT, AND DVDS

BOOKS

Better Than Before: Mastering the Habits of Our Everyday Lives

Gretchen Rubin
BF335 .R82 2015

Bold: How to Go Big, Create Wealth and Impact the World

Peter H. Diamandis, Steven Kotler
HB615 .D52 2015

Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania

Erik Larson
D592.L8 L28 2015

Dr. Mütter's Marvels: A True Tale of Intrigue and Innovation at the Dawn of Modern Medicine

Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz
RD27.35.D74 A67 2014

El Deafo

Cece Bell
IMC CBC; 362.42092 B4132d 2014

Early Warning: A Novel

Jane Smiley
PS3569.M39 E17 2015

Fire Shut Up in My Bones

Charles M. Blow
PN4874.B575 A3 2014

Go Set a Watchman

Harper Lee
PS3562.E353 G6 2015

God Help the Child: A Novel

Toni Morrison
PS3563.08749 G63 2015

I Was Here

Gayle Forman
IMC CBC; Fic F7654i 2015

In the Unlikely Event

Judy Blume
PS3552.L843 I5 2015

The Jesus Cow: A Novel

Michael Perry
PS3566.E7133 J47 2015

Little Princes: One Man's Promise to Bring Home the Lost Children of Nepal

Conor Grennan
HV1285.9 .G74 2012

Missoula: Rape and the Justice System in a College Town

Jon Krakauer
HV6568.M57 K73 2015

Ms. Marvel Volume 1: No Normal

Marvel Comics
PN6728.M766 W55 2014

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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My Sunshine Away

M.O. Walsh

PS3623.A4464 M9 2015

Neil Patrick Harris: Choose Your Own Autobiography

Neil Patrick Harris

PN2287.H2493 A3 2014

The Nightingale

Kristin Hannah

PS3558.A4763 N55 2015

A Spy among Friends: Kim Philby and the Great Betrayal

Ben Macintyre

UB271.R92 P435 2014

The Whole30: The 30-Day Guide to Total Health and Food

Melissa Hartwig, Dallas Hartwig

RA784 .H373 2015

The Wright Brothers

David McCullough

TL540.W7 M3825 2015

DVDS

American Sniper

DVD; PN1997.2 .A437 2015

The Big Bang Theory (seasons 1-7)*

DVD; PN1992.77 .B54

Big Eyes

DVD; PN1997.2 .B513 2014

Big Hero 6

DVD; PN1997.2 .B514 2015

Breaking Bad (complete series)

DVD; PN1992.77 .B74

Downton Abbey (season 5)

DVD; PN1992.77 .D69 2014

Fight Club*

DVD; PN1997 .F54 2002

Game of Thrones (season 4)*

DVD; PN1992.77 .G36 2014

How to Train Your Dragon 2

DVD; PN1997.2 .H682 2014

The Imitation Game

DVD; PN1997.2 .I43 2015

Interstellar

DVD; PN1997.2 .I583 2015

Marvel's The Avengers

DVD; PN1997.2 .M368 2012

Still Alice

DVD; PN1997.2 .S75 2015

The Theory of Everything

DVD; PN1997.2 .T44 2015

Unbroken

DVD; PN1997.2 .U53 2015

Wild

DVD; PN1997.2 .W5 2015

*Items marked with an asterisk were selected by the McIntyre Library Student Advisory Board.

UNVEILING THE MCINTYRE LIBRARY RESEARCH CENTER

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In an effort to better serve students, more accurately reflect the changing nature of the research services the library offers, provide high-impact work experience for students, and operate efficiently with reduced staff, the library is replacing its traditional reference desk with the Research Center. The Research Center is a collaborative space that capitalizes on both the peer assistance model popular with students and the expertise of librarians. Located on the first floor of the library, in close proximity to librarian offices, the Research Center borrows from successful models such as the Center for Writing Excellence and the LTS Helpdesk. Student Peer Research Consultants (PRCs)—many of whom also work as Writing Center tutors—receive special training to offer frontline research assistance to students, staff, and community members. PRCs will work closely with librarians to provide high quality service and refer students as necessary. Librarians will staff the Research Center during the morning hours and be available for office consultations throughout the day. PRCs will staff the Research Center during afternoon, evening, and Sunday hours.

The former reference desk is being replaced with tables and spaces more conducive to collaborative work. Expect the Research Center space to evolve over the next few months as we experiment with different configurations. Ultimately, we plan to open up the Research & Instruction office space on the first floor, making access to librarians easier and sharing the beautiful view overlooking the campus mall. As library research services evolve, what hasn't changed is that referrals from instructors are the best way to get students to use them.

Research Center hours (during the semester): Sunday 5-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

By John Pollitz, pollitjh@uwec.edu



Under Construction! That has been the theme in the library this summer and it continues into the fall. Even though we are not exempt from the UW System budget cuts, we recognize that when we have the opportunity to invest in desperately needed improvements we need to take advantage of the situation. I am a firm believer that as long as the improvements make the library better for students we are doing the right thing.

We have been under one form of construction or another since June. Our first project was not showy but so very necessary. Our doors to the campus mall were replaced. Winter weather corrosion had wreaked havoc on those doors. The door support structure was so corroded that we often could not open the doors. That also meant that once we got them open, they were difficult to close again. We kept making temporary fixes to the frames but they eventually became too broken to fix. We were without doors to the mall all summer, but fortunately the project was completed before the start of the academic year.

It was a race to finish the job before school started but our students did not even notice on the first day of school.

As that project went on through the summer we began two additional projects: the first floor redesign and a new layout for the 24 hour study area. We now have an entirely new look to our first floor learning commons. Those of you who read this column know how excited I have been about this project. We no longer have lines of computers crammed together on worn gray tables. Our new stations are designed to make better use of our pillars and to offer students more room to work while respecting their privacy. We also replaced our old wooden desks and chairs with tables and chairs on casters so that students can move their working spaces into configurations that they prefer.

Because of high use, we have also increased the number of collaboration pods in the library. These pods give students the ability to share their laptop screens, up to four at once, on one large television screen. There are now eight pods distributed around the

library. There are also two pods in the 24 hours study area.

In order to create a space for one of our computer clusters we moved the games and reference collection to the corner of the library overlooking the Little Niagara Creek. The Student Senate's Information Technology Commission believed in what we planned and contributed matching funds to the project. We consulted them on the design. McIntyre Library's Student Advisory Board also gave us feedback on our plans.

The second project that has had a major impact on the look of the library this year is what has happened in the 24 hour study area. This area of the library between Old Library and McIntyre's campus mall entrance is taking on a decidedly computer lab look due to the closure of the 24 Hour Lab in the Old Library.

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Library staff are doing their best to fill the need for computer workstations by working closely with LTS to relocate computers and accommodate the need for around-the-clock computing. Currently there are now over a dozen computer workstations in that space. At the same time we have found space for many of the computers that were in the 24 hour lab throughout the rest of the library. In fact we have more computers in the library than we've ever had.

Finally, there are changes happening outside the library as well. We now have a bus stop that operates after 5 p.m. until the buses stop running. I was so happy when the Eau Claire Transit Authority approved this stop. It will make it easier and safer for off campus students to use the library in the evenings this year. For those new to campus, we recently had three of the large blue and gold building name signs installed that help identify the building more clearly. One was placed by the riverside entrance, another near our campus mall entrance, and the third on the west side of the building close to the underpass.

I encourage you to visit the library in the coming months to see all of our construction projects reach completion. We appreciate the campus community's patience as we work to create a better space to serve our users.

Pictures of our new first floor redesign can be found on pages 9-10

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF BENEFIT FROM YOGA IN THE LIBRARY

By **Trista Anderson**, tomantn@uwec.edu

The library is well on its way to becoming a versatile social hub within the campus community. Yes, you can still come to the library to do research and find a quiet place to work, but you might also come to socialize, relax, and even exercise.

McIntyre Library partners with the UW-Eau Claire Group Exercise to offer drop-in yoga classes in the second floor library breezeway. The breezeway offers privacy while letting in plenty of natural light, making it an excellent space for practicing yoga. If you're looking to improve your strength, flexibility, and balance while reducing stress, yoga may help. And the best part is, the classes are free to all students and staff at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire!

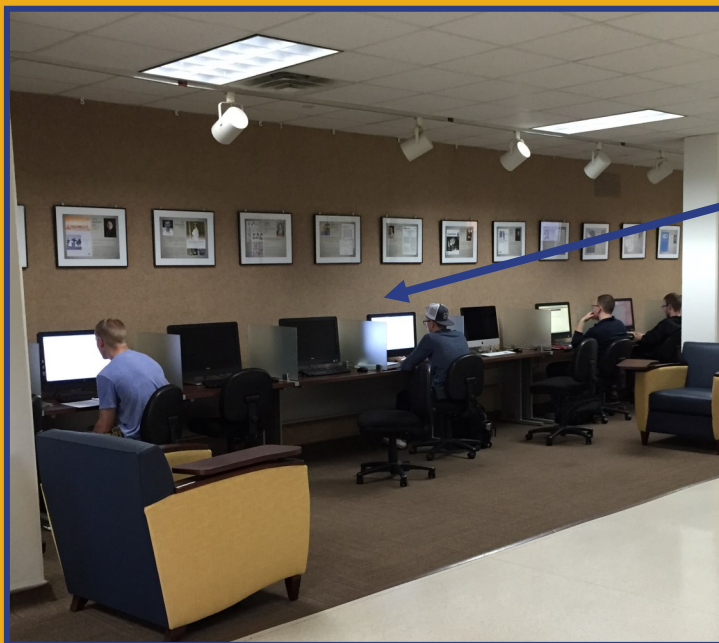
Want to give yoga a try? Classes are being held in the library on Fridays at noon during the 2015 fall semester. Arrive in comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat if you have one. Don't have a mat? Don't worry—we have mats available for you to borrow for class.

Remember, all UWEC Group Exercise classes are free with a Blugold ID! For a complete schedule and additional information, visit www.uwec.edu/recreation/activities/groupeexercise. You can also follow UW-Eau Claire Group Exercise on Facebook and Twitter.



*Yoga class held outside McIntyre Library on a warm summer day
(photo by Bill Hoepner)*

FIRST FLOOR REDESIGN



Students working on newly installed computers in the 24 hour study area

Moveable tables and comfy seating

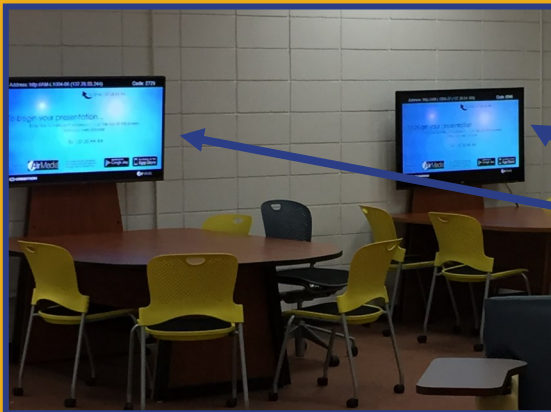


Standing computer stations for quick and easy printing

FIRST FLOOR REDESIGN

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Students working on computer workstations that surround the columns on the library's first floor



Two of the many group (pod) computer workstations installed in the library

Students working at newly installed computer workstations that are located near the Library Instruction Lab



NEW TOUCHSCREEN KIOSK

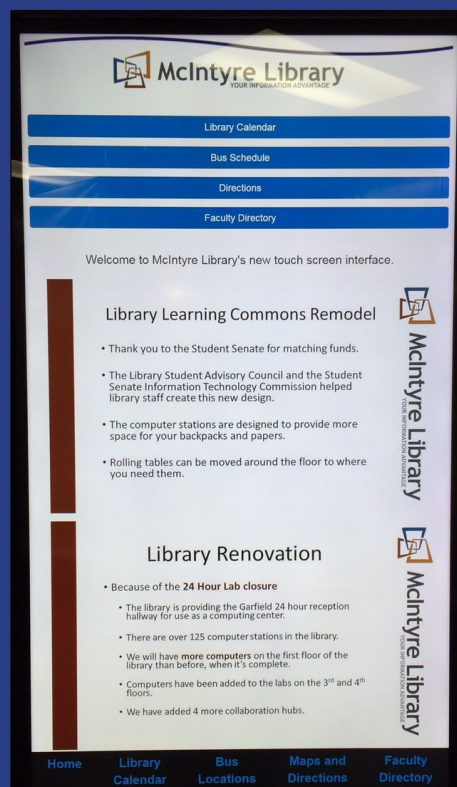
By Brad Gehrke, gehrkeb@uwec.edu

Among the many changes visitors are seeing upon their entrance to McIntyre Library this fall, a touchscreen kiosk has been installed on the first floor. With the magic of modern technology and drawing inspiration from Polk Library's "Kioskbot Polkthousand" at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the kiosk helps our patrons navigate the library.

Kiosk features include:

- Live tracking of Eau Claire's bus routes and current positions
- Up-to-the-minute display of the library's schedule
- Customized maps for navigating campus and the library

We hope to add more features in the coming months. If you have suggestions on how to improve this service, contact Brad Gehrke at 715-836-5961 or gehrkeb@uwec.edu.



ALMA UPDATE

By Kati Tvaruzka, tvaruzke@uwec.edu

If we did our job right, you didn't notice much change in how you access the library online, but for library staff, things are very different! In May of this year all UW System libraries completed a major upgrade to our shared library system. We transferred from Voyager to Alma, and while for the most part things went smoothly, we are all still learning the ropes. Alma controls almost all aspects of library operations, including acquisitions, cataloging, circulation, and the front-end search engine that is displayed prominently on our homepage. While some things work differently in the new search system, once the kinks are ironed out, you will see improvements to our shared cataloging process, the tracking of electronic holdings, an updated search interface, streamlined system borrowing, and better access to digital collections. In the meantime, if you have any questions or need any assistance, don't hesitate to give us a shout. Contact the circulation desk at 715-836-3856 or library.circulation@uwec.edu or the research center desk at 715-836-3858 or library.reference@uwec.edu. We are here to help!

Letter from Counseling Services and the Suicide Prevention and Research Collaborative (SPARC)*

Dear Colleague,

The beginning of the academic year has commenced and we are all dealing with the mixed emotions that occur as we delve into another year of achievements, challenges, and everything in between. As we work together towards achieving the goals we set for the year, it is important to keep in mind that students are facing unique and new challenges themselves. It is important to understand what role we can play, as Blugolds and colleagues, in helping students accomplish their own goals. As a way to strengthen the already strong relationships and connections that we have with students, the university will be offering trainings that focus on ways we can better identify students who are at risk and intervene in ways that are helpful and that foster a caring connection. These trainings are being provided to campus through the efforts of the Suicide Prevention and Research Collaborative grant (SPARC). This grant is focused on promoting student mental well-being as well as identifying and intervening with individuals who are at risk of harming themselves or others. Some of the specific trainings that will be occurring are a Campus Connect gatekeeper training and Kognito: At Risk On Campus online training for faculty facilitated by UWEC Counseling Services staff.

Kognito Training for Faculty: Online, interactive, avatar-based training that takes approximately 45 minutes to complete. This individually-done training is designed to help faculty recognize and effectively refer students in distress to help. Additionally, the training provides guidance on how to approach the topic and have an effective conversation with students. To access the training:

<https://www.kognitocampus.com/login>

Client in "Create a New Account"

Enrollment Key: uwec715

Campus Connect Trainings for departments/offices; scheduled through Dr. Jennifer Muehlenkamp, associate Professor of Psychology and Director of SPARC. Contact information:

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Phone: 715-836-4642

We hope, through these training opportunities, that campus faculty and staff will gain additional tools to recognize and respond to students in distress.

To support your own self-care, Counseling Services is offering free, weekly, drop-in Yoga and Meditation sessions in the "Relaxation Station" in the Old Library (formerly the Academic Skills Center).

Days/times are as follows:

Meditation:

Mondays/Wednesdays 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. (Sept. 28-Dec. 9)

Tuesdays 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m. (Sept. 29-Dec. 10)

Yoga:

Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Sept. 30-Dec. 9)

Thursdays 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Oct. 1-Dec. 10)

Thursdays 2 p.m.-3 p.m. (Oct. 1-Oct. 29)

We look forward to working with you in the coming academic year!

Sincerely, Counseling Services and SPARC

**Editorial Note: On Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Counseling Services provides Let's Talk services in McIntyre Library, Room 3017. Let's Talk provides drop-in consultations for University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students. Just walk in for a friendly and confidential consultation. It's free and no topic is off limits. To bring more attention to Counseling Services and their efforts to serve our campus community, we invited them to write a piece for the fall issue of Off the Shelf.*

MAKING BOOK AND OTHER ITEM REQUESTS FOR MCINTYRE LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

By Janice Bogstad, bogstajm@uwec.edu and Carrie Butler Becker, beckercb@uwec.edu

This spring, as we moved to our new integrated library system, Alma, we changed the way we track expenditures for physical materials like books, music CDs, and DVDs. We no longer track items by department but by broader categories. Therefore, allocation sheets will not be sent to departments this term. Like other programs on campus, library funds for materials have been reduced, but we will do our best to fill your requests with the funds available.

The process by which you can make requests has not changed, however. We are happy to take requests in the form of emails, spreadsheets, bibliographies of titles with the requests clearly marked, or through our website. We will do all of the processing—checking our catalog to verify that we don't already own the title and checking ordering availability and current price information. Feel free to submit requests to Carrie Butler Becker (beckercb@uwec.edu) or via the library e-form (on the Services for Faculty and Staff page of the McIntyre Library website). **Be sure to include the following information for each request: title, author, ISBN, publisher, and published year. If the item is not available on Amazon, provide a link to the item on the vendor's website.**

AFTER DARK RECAP





After 30 years of service to McIntyre Library, **Randy Olson** retired on August 27, 2015. Randy began his illustrious library career in September 1985. Cataloging was always his home department, but before joining the department full-time in 2003, Randy also managed the map collection in government publications and worked at the reference desk. Most recently, Randy was the cataloging coordinator and valiantly led the library through our recent software conversion to Alma. He did original cataloging for print, electronic, theses, reserve, and archival items, as well as serving on many library committees.

Before coming to McIntyre Library, Randy earned his bachelor's degree in urban analysis at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and holds two master's degrees: library and information science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and urban planning from the University of California-Berkeley. Working with Randy always meant that one would get thoughtful and practical advice, along with his signature wit and humor.

In his retirement, Randy will be diligently following Packers games with his wife Val, going on epic bike rides, reading science fiction, visiting his children in Kansas City, and doing good deeds with his church community. We'll sure miss his sense of humor and ability to catalog anything and everything.

Congratulations and best wishes in retirement Randy! Maybe we'll "See you Monday after a Packers victory!"

Over the summer, **Todd Vandebark**, research and instruction librarian, left McIntyre Library to pursue a new position at Wartburg College in Waverly, IA as their information literacy and technology librarian. **Best wishes, Todd!**



Duke Edward McCrackin was born on June 11, 2015, weighing 9 lbs., 14 oz. Proud parents are John McCrackin, interlibrary loan coordinator, and his wife Megan. Duke is one extremely good-looking baby. **Congratulations, John and Megan!**



Assistant archivist **Lark Keating-Hadlock** was a chaperone for her granddaughter's school trip to Puerto Rico in June. Every other year the fourth and fifth graders at Windom Spanish Dual Immersion School in Minneapolis, MN have the opportunity to visit Puerto Rico for a week. While on the trip, the students attended half days of school with Puerto Rican children.



Thank You

SUPPORT MCINTYRE LIBRARY

Your gift to McIntyre Library will enhance student learning experiences and provide valuable library resources. There are several ways that you can support the library's outstanding learning environment.

- The McIntyre Library Associates Fund (0210) provides funding for print, multimedia, and electronic collections; leisure reading; listening and viewing collections (gifts of any amount).
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- The McIntyre Library Special Collections Fund (1182) supports our work in preserving the history and traditions of the university (gifts of any amount).
- Other funding opportunities support various collections, provide furnishings, ensure preservation and digitization of collections, and replace and upgrade the equipment in our teaching lab. For complete details, see: <http://www.uwec.edu/Foundation/what/support/library.htm>

Thank you for considering a gift to UW-Eau Claire's McIntyre Library. For more information about McIntyre Library or our specific needs, visit the McIntyre Library website, e-mail Library.Director@uwec.edu or call 7150836-3715.



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