



Libraries

ANNUAL REPORT • 2016-17

Student Success • Research Excellence • Community Engagement



A Note from the Director



Michael Doyley, Director of Libraries

Welcome to the UWM Libraries' annual report of our contributions towards the university's strategic drivers of student success, research excellence, and community engagement. The following pages provide an overview of our recent activities and projects, acquisitions and programs during the 2016-2017 academic year.

The Libraries are the heart of the UWM campus, providing critical resources and services to our 26,000 students and 1,500 faculty, as well as adding value to the surrounding Milwaukee community. Our students benefit from information literacy instruction, one-on-one research consultations with expert librarians, and exposure to rare and unique historical sources as well as general research collections. A recent study found that students who use academic libraries within their first year are more likely to be retained and achieve greater academic success, on average, than their peers.

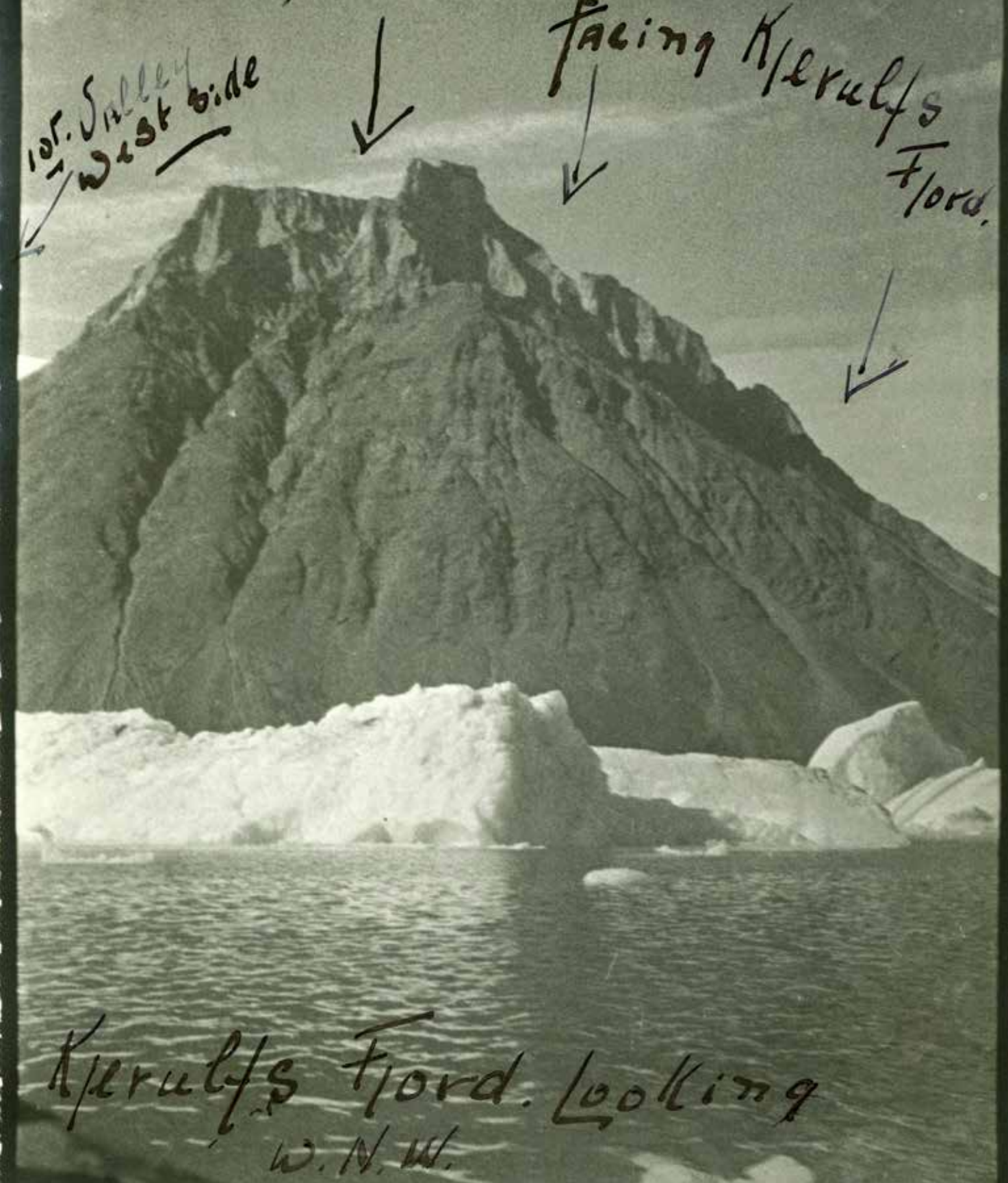
The Libraries support UWM faculty primarily by providing access to the resources that are critical to their research and study. The Libraries actively manage our portfolio of limited resources to get the best return on our dollars, and we enter into consortial purchasing agreements with other UW System libraries to extend the reach of those dollars. In instances when we are unable to purchase or subscribe to a resource, we spare no effort to secure access in other ways, such as through inter-library loan or article-on-demand services, often fulfilling requests for articles within 24 hours.

Digital Commons, the campus institutional repository, showcases the research and creative output of our faculty and staff.

We welcome use of the Libraries by the general community and encourage them to demonstrate their support by joining the Friends of the Golda Meir Library or making a financial gift to help us achieve our mission.

Moving forward, the Libraries will continue to stay aligned with campus strategic directions. We actively work to improve our services and resources, with new initiatives predicated on faculty and student input, and by rethinking our facilities as technology and needs change.

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RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

Ahead of the Curve with Data Services

Many granting agencies now require data plans from researchers, and an increasing number of journals require data sets before publishing an author's article. The UWM Libraries continue to be at the forefront nationally for research data services, having created a Data Services team, led by Kristin Briney, that provides a growing outreach effort and a number of related programs to assist faculty and student researchers on campus.

In addition to individual consultations and small-group presentations, Kristin led workshops this academic year on managing data, writing data management plans, and data visualization. Kristin recently joined the presenter team for the Association of College and Research Libraries' new, licensed workshop Building Your Research Data Management Toolkit: Integrating RDM into Your Liaison Work. Her first trip on this professional development "roadshow" was to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington in April.

WORLD-CLASS AGSL SUPPORTS INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

As an R1 institution, UWM attracts researchers from around the world. A major draw is the internationally renowned American Geographical Society Library with its extraordinary collections of maps, atlases, photographs and archives. In support of this research, AGSL offers grants to visiting scholars each year.

Longtime supporters of AGSL Arthur and Janet Holzheimer have founded the "American Geographical Society Library Research Fund" that will support additional visiting scholars. AGSL expects to make the first awards in fall 2017. The UWM Libraries are deeply grateful for the Holzheimers' generous gift.



Ethnographical Map of Hungary, 1918

In 2016, the Best Fellowship supported these researchers and their projects:

János Jeney, Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest and Technical University in Dresden. "Ethnic maps of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy."

Anka Ryall, Centre for Women's and Gender Research, UiT The Arctic University of Norway. "Louise Boyd polar research consulting photographs, archives and maps."

Ute Schneider, University of Duisburg-Essen. "The Geopolitics of knowledge: the Internationale Weltkarte during the age of territoriality."

Jörn Seemann, Ball State University. "Cartographic Worldviews of Brazil from the Portuguese Empire (1808) to the end of World War II."

Greenland, view of Kjerulf Fjord annotated by Louise Boyd, AGSL collection.

Shining a Light on UWM Research

UWM produces world-class research, a fact recently underscored by the university's recognition as a top research institution by the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education. Some of that research was highlighted in March as the Libraries hosted the biennial UWM Authors Recognition ceremony, which is co-sponsored by the Graduate School.

More than 80 faculty and staff who had recently published books or recordings were honored and more than 100 works were on display.

The works, published between April 2015 and March 2017, have been added to the UWM Authors Collection, which now has more than 3,075 items. It is located in the Golda Meir Library's Special Collections department.

The ceremony also marked the official launch of the UWM Authors Browsing Collection in the library's first-floor Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons, which showcases selected books published since 2011 that may be browsed or checked out.



Guests peruse books at UWM Authors Recognition Ceremony. Photo Troye Fox

DIGITAL COMMONS OFFERS SOLUTIONS TO UWM COMMUNITY

Open access publishing is an accelerating trend in higher education and a priority of the Libraries. An increasing number of faculty, staff and students are taking advantage of the possibilities that the library-managed UWM Digital Commons affords.

This fall, for example, Philosophy Senior Lecturer Matthew Knachel, who wanted to offer his students a free textbook, wrote his own, *Fundamentals of Logic*, and made it available in the Digital Commons. Comparative Literature Associate Professor Caroline Seymour-Jorn used the repository to help contextualize a novel that takes place in Cairo around 1980, providing relevant photos and YouTube music videos for her class.

UWM DIGITAL COMMONS AS OF APRIL 2017:

3,924 PAPERS

660,278 DOWNLOADS

STUDENT SUCCESS

STUDENT SUCCESS LIBRARIAN ADDED TO STAFF

In August the Libraries hired its first Student Success Librarian, Nicole Bungert, to advocate and promote student success in the first years of college. She has joined in campus efforts to retain students, improve the first-year learning community experience, and position the Libraries to be part of the Student Success Collaborative. This academic year she taught over 90 course-integrated information literacy sessions for 1,700 primarily first- and second-year undergraduates.

UWM Post, Oct. 8, 1958, Homecoming edition, UWM Archives and Digital Collections.

Archives, Digital Collections Help Commemorate Two Anniversaries

To celebrate UWM's 60th anniversary, the Archives and the Digital Collections & Initiatives department unveiled a digitized version of the *UWM Post* student newspaper, which was published in print from 1956 to 2012.

UWM Post serves as UWM's unofficial news outlet and is a primary source of news about campus activities, the university administration, and the greater Milwaukee area. The digital collection consists of 50,830 pages of material, making it the Libraries' largest digital collection.

The Archives and Digital Collections launched a second collection in recognition of UWM's 60th anniversary, the UWM Oral History Project, which contains interviews conducted as part of UWM's 25th anniversary celebration in 1981. The interviewees include former UWM Chancellors J. Martin Klotsche, Frank Horton and Clifford

Smith, and former Milwaukee Mayors Frank Zeidler and Henry Maier. Most of the interviews focus on efforts in the State legislature and UW Board of Regents to merge the Wisconsin State Teachers College, Milwaukee, and the Milwaukee Extension Division.

This winter the Golda Meir Library building itself reached a milestone, its 50th anniversary. The first stage of the Golda Meir Library opened on February 20, 1967 and featured 150,000 square feet of space (two expansions later the library measures 379,000 square feet) and such amenities as air conditioning and a plush, bright orange carpeting covering the floors and the stairs.

The Archives mounted a special exhibit that traced the building's history decade by decade via photographs, publications, and other materials.



Chancellor Mark Mone marked the Golda Meir Library's anniversary at a party in the library, reading a proclamation from Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett congratulating the library and handing out 500 cupcakes to students and other celebrants.

Major Lectures Enrich the Campus and Community

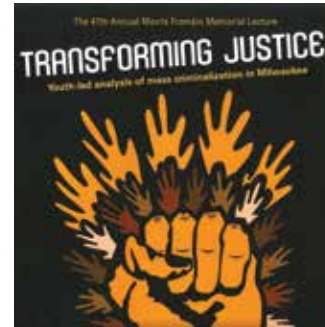
The Libraries sponsor three important lectures each year, enriching the cultural opportunities UWM offers its community, and in one case, encouraging important research on social justice themes.

In November, Jim Moran, museum director at the Hamilton Wood Type and Printing Museum in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, gave a talk in the Ettinger Book Artist Series, supported by the Ettinger Foundation. Moran spoke about his own work, as well as the many dynamic changes and activities that have occurred at the Hamilton Museum in the past several years.

In February, the 2016 Morris Fromkin Grant and Lectureship awardees—UWM faculty Anne Bonds (Geography), Lorraine Halinka Malcoe (Public Health), Jenna M. Loyd (Public Health), Jenny Plevin (docUWM)

and Robert Smith (History)—delivered their lecture, “Transforming Justice: Youth-led Analysis of Mass Criminalization in Milwaukee.” Their project uses collaborative workshops and video production to center the perspectives and analyses of young people from marginalized neighborhoods in Milwaukee.

And in April, map expert and PBS “Antiques Roadshow” appraiser Christopher Lane presented “Flows of Illusion: Waterways to the Pacific” in Maps & America: The Arthur Holzheimer Lecture Series. His talk looked at the theories surrounding the postulated waterways that flowed from the Atlantic to the Pacific.



STUDENT SUCCESS

Students and Artists Utilize New Digital WPA Digital Collection

Since its launch this past fall, a digital collection featuring Wisconsin arts projects of the the Works Project Administration (WPA), 1935-43, has been used heavily by students, artists and others.

The digital collection, supported in part by The Chipstone Foundation, features materials from the Archives and Special Collections, including artwork, photographs of artmaking and artworks, manuscripts, published materials, and audio recordings of interviews.

Students in an undergraduate history class used the collection to research the work of women artists in Wisconsin and construct unique place-settings based on what they found. Artists from the Peck School of the Arts and the RedLine Community Art Studio drew inspiration from the collection to create new works of art.

In August, the Libraries’ digital collections—now totaling more than 120,000 digitized images—became available in the Digital Public Library of America, making them even more accessible to users across the globe.

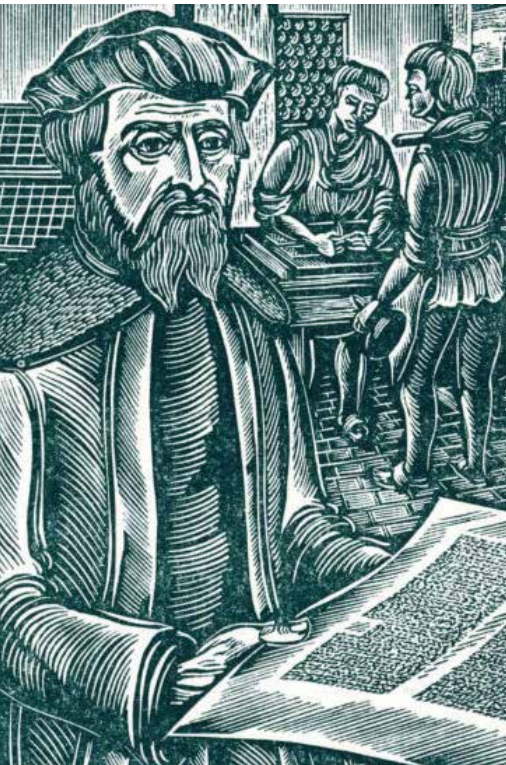
From left: Carving block for relief printing, 1935-43, Surface Pattern, 1935-35, Handmade Doll, 1935-43, The Trapper

“QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP” OF DONATED BOOK COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTED

Ten years ago, Jerome Buff visited the Golda Meir Library to hear his daughter, Professor Rachel Buff, give a lecture as that year’s Fromkin speaker. The event took place on the same floor as the Libraries’ Special Collections, which intrigued Buff, an avid collector of fine printing and rare books.

He quickly struck up a friendship with Special Collections Librarian Max Yela, as both are interested in collections that document the development and production of the well-crafted book in the 20th century.

As a result of that serendipitous meeting, Buff chose to gift the UWM Libraries with his vast collection. The Libraries celebrated this extraordinary donation with an exhibit this spring in the Fourth Floor Exhibition Gallery. “Quality and Craftsmanship” featured a selection of rare books, first editions, fine-press publications, broadsides, and artists’ books drawn from Buff’s donation.





German Printing Collection Featured in Exhibition

The UWM Libraries’ German publishing holdings were highlighted last fall with an exhibition, “Druck und Verlag von George Brumder,” that offered an overview of Special Collections’ comprehensive collection of publications by George Brumder and his Germania Publishing Company.

Brumder was the largest publisher of German-language materials in the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries

Germania Publishing played an important role in the cohesion of Milwaukee’s German-American community, producing Bibles, dictionaries, self-help books, fiction, biographies, children’s books, cookbooks, newspapers, and more.



Germania Building, Bliffert Post Card Collection, UWM Archives

Die Nordamerikanische Vogelwelt,
Henry Nehrling, Brumder Collection



OLDEST BOOK IN COLLECTION: *DE IMAGINE MUNDI, HONORIUS OF AUTUN, NUREMBERG*

PUBLISHED IN 1472



OLDEST MAP IN COLLECTION: *MAPPAMUNDI [WORLD MAP], BY GIOVANNI LEARDO, VENICE*

PUBLISHED IN 1452



NTNU students receive certificates from Libraries Director Michael Doyle.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

HOSTING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The university places a strong emphasis on international engagement and the Libraries participated in two international programs this past year.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Libraries hosted four National Taiwan Normal University students—Yi-Fang Sung, Yu-Han Hsieh, Tzu-Ming Kuo, and Yi-Leng Wen—who spent six weeks in the summer working as interns at the UWM Libraries, Marquette University’s Raynor Memorial Libraries, and Milwaukee Public Library.

They also took classes in UWM’s School of Information Studies.

In September, the Libraries provided African graduate students enrolled in a University of Pretoria-MIT program a week of in-depth immersive learning opportunities. The students were middle management-level personnel in academic libraries and faculty members at library schools in sub-Saharan Africa. The School of Information Studies co-hosted this program.

Friends Internship in Special Collections

Internships are an important factor in preparing students for the job market after graduation. The Libraries fund numerous internships in User Services, Archives and Special Collections, and the American Geographical Society Library. In spring 2017 the Friends of the Golda Meir Library provided an internship for School of Information Studies' graduate student Elizabeth Kamper in Special Collections.

Kamper's many accomplishments during the spring semester included curating and installing a major exhibit in the

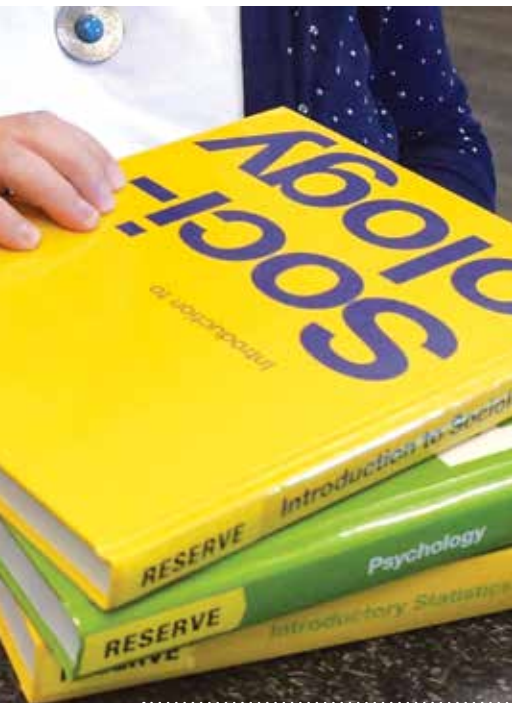
Fourth Floor Exhibition Gallery, "Accessing History: Unmasking the Process of Preservation."

Through UWM Libraries internships, students work alongside professional librarians and archivists, applying their classroom experience to real-world situations. Students who have received training at the UWM Libraries have found positions at the Library of Congress, Stanford University, NATO, New York Public Library, and the National Archives.

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LIBRARY INTERNS
THIS ACADEMIC
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Special Collections Intern Elizabeth Kamper with Friends Past President Lynne Pearson (left) and President Mary Emory (right). Photo Pete Amland.



STUDENT SUCCESS

OPEN TEXTBOOK PROJECT SAVING STUDENTS MONEY

Students unable to afford expensive, traditional textbooks may not be able to access the required readings for their courses. To help address this problem, in 2016 the UWM Libraries and the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning collaborated on a successful launch of an open textbook pilot. Faculty in psychology, information studies, biomedical sciences, philosophy and educational policy adopted high quality, free/low-cost textbooks from the Open Textbook Library, saving over 1,900 students \$231,000. The second year of the project is underway, with a target of providing open textbooks for over 4,000 additional students in 2017. Student savings is projected to be \$443,000.

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LIBRARY IN 2016

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RESULTING STUDENT
SAVINGS IN 2016

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Focus on a Friend: Lynne Pearson

Friends of the Golda Meir Library Past President Lynne Pearson has been intensely engaged with UWM for her entire adult life, first as an undergraduate and graduate student, then as an Alumni Association emeritus board member, and now in her ninth year on the Friends Board.

Between Lynne, her husband, daughter and grandson (class of 2017), her family has five degrees from UWM. All are proud members of the Friends of the Golda Meir Library.

A Wisconsinite most of her life, she spent her freshman year at UW-Madison, then returned to Wauwatosa to marry her high school sweetheart, start a family, and attend UWM part-time.

"It took this mom 13 years to earn her BA in organizational communication," she says. "At graduation I told my professor I planned to go home and bake cookies and be a mom." Her professor replied, "No, I don't think so. I want you to take an internship in training and development at First Wisconsin Bank."

Lynne did, was offered a job and stayed ten years with the company, eventually becoming an officer of the bank. During that time, she earned her master's degree in organizational development/adult education through UWM's School of Education, receiving their Alumni Achievement Award in 1999.

She later worked for Harnischfeger Industries, overseeing management training, executive development and corporate video services nationally. Before retiring to focus on family and community volunteering, Lynne served as executive VP of Joan Lloyd and Associates, consulting with businesses across Wisconsin and overseas.

Lynne says that serving as president of the Friends was an honor. "Our board gives their time, talent and treasure, always doing their part, which is very inspiring."

Also inspiring, she says, is the library itself. "When we invite potential board members to talk and tour, they see diverse groups of students working in study rooms in the Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons or having coffee in The Grind. They learn about the amazing researchers across campus who count on our library resources. They see the vast number of programs offered and are so impressed ... and ready to join us!"



Friends Past President Lynne Pearson. Photo Pete Amland.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Friends Book Sale Supports Libraries

The Friends of the Golda Meir Library again offered their popular used book sale in April, a three-day affair this year, beginning with a Friends-only preview sale the first evening. The success of the event has always depended on the Friends who volunteer at the sale itself. This year they extended their assistance to sorting books, and also lent a hand with the set up and take down of the sale. Many of the books not sold this year will be offered to Community Warehouse, a local non-profit organization that offers employment to "background challenged" individuals.



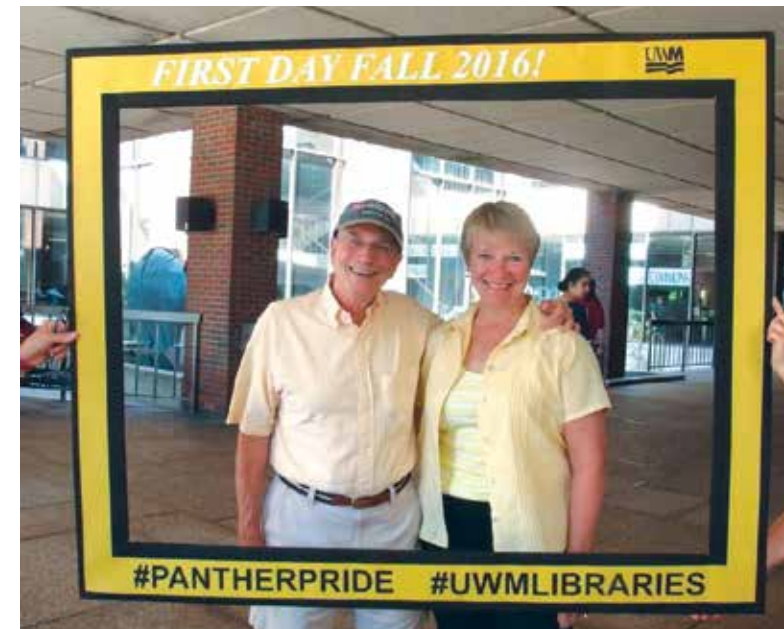
MOST CIRCULATED BOOK IN 2016, GENERAL COLLECTION:
Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City



MOST CHECKED-OUT DVD IN 2016:
My Home, Your War



MOST ACCESSED JOURNAL IN 2016:
Nature



The Friends of the Golda Meir Library Board were particularly engaged at the library this year, with a number of members volunteering at Libraries' and campus' events.

Tom Neubauer and Barbara Felix helped with the Libraries' Fall Welcome booth in September (see left).

Dan Fetterley and Mary Emory (and her husband John) assisted with Doors Open Milwaukee. Tom also generously donated his time at the UWM Family Weekend Open House.

Nautical Chart Project, **Fundraising Goal Met**, Sails for Europe

A fundraising project completed in 2016 to support the preservation of 5,500 historic international nautical charts has begun to realize anticipated and unanticipated successes.

The \$90,000 project was initiated in 2014 by three Friends of the Golda Meir Library board members.

Held in the American Geographical Society Library, the fragile and deteriorating 19th and 20th century charts are now being steadily repaired, digitized, and stored in new map cases.

The preservation and scanning of these charts allows researchers, scholars, students and faculty, in the Milwaukee region and around the world, access to

valuable historical information about water, ranging from the depth of oceans to the flow position of rivers to the location of settlements along these bodies of water.

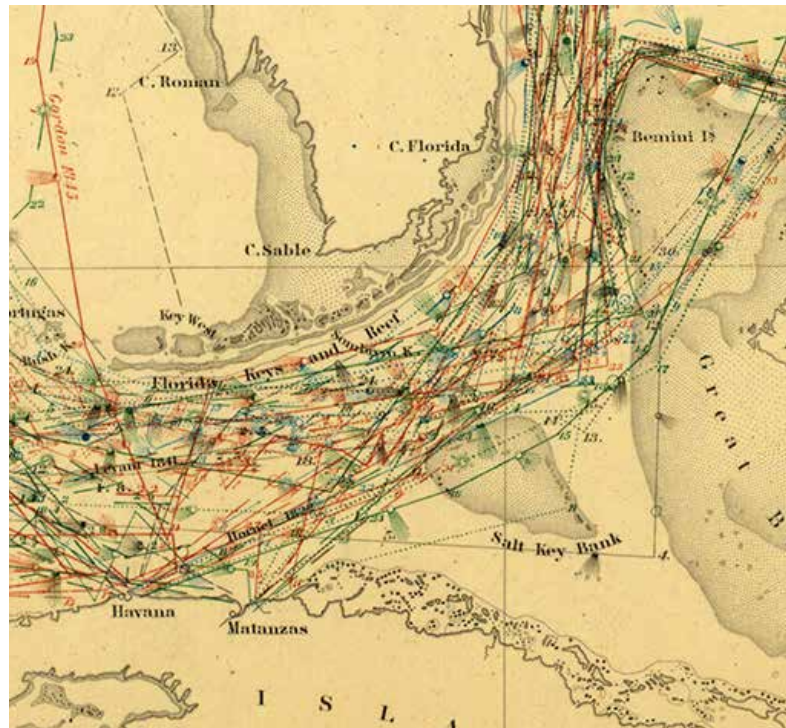
As a result of AGSL's recent focus on the charts, Curator Marcy Bidney applied for and won a prestigious De Gruyter European Librarianship Study Grant for research on nautical charts. Bidney spent this May in Portuguese and French libraries examining their maritime map holdings.

In June, Bidney presented some of her findings at a reception honoring Friends President Mary Emory and board members George Mosher and Nick Wilson—the Nautical Chart Project's founders—and other contributors to the project.



Marcy Bidney discusses AGSL nautical charts. (above)

Detail of Maury's Wind and Current Chart, North Atlantic, No. 1 Series A [Florida Straits], 1852. (right)



2016 Statistics

COLLECTIONS

Books (<i>physical</i>)	2,465,156 titles
	2,724,744 volumes
Books (<i>digital</i>)	206,428
Databases	350
Media (<i>CDs, DVDs, records, etc.</i>)	1,720,752
Media (<i>digital</i>)	166,094
Serials (<i>physical</i>)	40,980
Serials (<i>digital</i>)	142,475
Items contributed to the UWM Digital Commons via uploads	666
Items usage from the UWM Digital Commons	192,470

LIBRARY SERVICES

Library Circulation/Usage

Circulation	91,562
e-book usage	382,992
e-serial usage	1,142,690

Research Help to Individuals

Transactions	12,527
Consultations	822

Virtual Reference Services

Email reference	332
Chat message, commercial service	3,008

Information Literacy and Special Programming to Groups

Number of presentations	820
Total attendance at all presentations	17,071
Numbers of hours open per week during the semester	140
Gate Counts	1,037,997 annual 33,149 typical week



MOST CIRCULATED BOOK IN 2016, CURRICULUM COLLECTION:
The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend



MOST STREAMED VIDEO IN 2016:
Race: The Power of an Illusion



MOST ACCESSED E-BOOK IN 2016:
Research Methods in Anthropology

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