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Greetings from Kate Hinnant, New Librarian

By Kate Hinnant, hinnanks@uwec.edu

“She’s baaaaack!”



I am Kate Hinnant, the new librarian on the block, even though I have been around for a long time. I will be serving as the liaison to the College of

Business, in addition to performing the duties of a Research and Instruction librarian.

I have been on the faculty of McIntyre Library before, and I am glad to be back. A few years ago, I had the opportunity to be a “substitute librarian” while one of the McIntyre faculty members was on maternity leave. At the time, I was in my fifth year of teaching in the English department. I had been a librarian in McIntyre when my husband and I first

moved to Eau Claire eleven years ago. I left that position to grapple with a diagnosis of a rare congenital muscular myopathy that seemed to threaten the way I lived my life. In hindsight, I had overreacted. Eventually, I started teaching one class per semester in English. Then two. Then three. So when I got the chance to come back to the library as a “sub,” it gave me the chance to answer a few questions:

- Would I be able to work full time?
- Did I still have what it takes to answer the pressing questions of our patrons?
- Was the library really as cool as it seemed from the outside?

The answer to all three was “yes.” Of course, I will miss teaching in the English department. My favorite courses were the Blugold Seminar on Criti-

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Why We Think You Will LOVE Library Search

By Bryan Vogh, voghbs@uwec.edu

What is Library Search?

Library Search is the new search tool from McIntyre Library that pulls information about articles, books, media, and digital collections together into one Google-like search interface. This great new tool replaces the library catalog, integrates finding and request-

ing items from other UW System libraries, and makes an ever growing article database searchable in a single site.

One and Done

Library Search is the fast, easy way to see the resources that the UW System has to offer. Like Google, enter search terms and search

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across all of the UW System Libraries’ collections to find books and articles with one search! You can find books, e-books, articles, videos, images, streaming media, and more in Library Search.

Quickly Focus

Most searches will return a LOT of results as our default is to search across the UW System’s resources for the most comprehensive search possible. The left column titled “Refine My Results” allows you to quickly narrow a search. The “Peer-reviewed Journals” limit is front and center to make accessing high quality information fast. Only want items available at UW-Eau Claire? Click on “Available at McIntyre Library” to limit to items that we have electronic access to or are kept on our shelves. The “Full Text Online” limit removes things that are not available electronically.

Get Full Text

The results list shows items that are available as full text by default because that is what most people want. Click on the title of an item and it will open to a full screen view of the resource.

Discover More

Want to see the full range of items, even things that may need

to be ordered through Interlibrary Loan? Clicking on the check box in front of “Expand My Results” will reveal items that may not be immediately available but will be on target for the search. The “Expand My Results” feature will show results that were not available prior to implementing Library Search! Clicking on “Recommendations” under the citation for an article will show other related articles on the same topic.

Customize Library Search

After signing in and going to “My Account” by clicking on the links in the upper right, you can:

- use the “e-Shelf” to save interesting items,
- email details of items,
- save searches to use again,
- set up alerts to automatically send results via email,
- view information on checked-out items,
- see outstanding requests for books from other UW System campuses, and
- increase the default number of results per page.

Want to harness this great tool? Start on the McIntyre Library home page to ensure access to the fullest range

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New Video Databases

By Stephanie H. Wical, wicalsh@uwec.edu

Until earlier this year, streaming video collections were priced out of McIntyre Library's reach. In the spring of 2013, UW-Madison purchased access to four streaming video collections from Alexander Street Press: *American History in Video*, *Black Studies in Video*, *Ethnographic Video Online (Volume One)*, and *Filmakers Library Online*. As a result of UW-Madison's negotiations with Alexander Street Press, an access opportunity to opt-in to the annual subscriptions was extended to libraries within the UW System. McIntyre Library did not hesitate to take advantage of this deeply discounted streaming video offer and now provides access to all of these collections through its website as well as the hugely popular *Films on Demand*.

American History in Video includes a rich collection of videos that allow students and researchers to analyze historical events and the presentation of historical events over time, through commercial and governmental newsreels, archival footage, public affairs footage, and important documentaries.

Black Studies in Video features award-winning documentaries, newsreels, interviews, and archival footage surveying the evolution of black culture in the United States.

Ethnographic Video Online provides the largest and most comprehensive resource for the study of human culture and behavior. This database's collection covers all regions of the world and features the work of many influential documentary filmmakers.

Filmakers Library Online is a collection of award-winning documentaries in the areas of race and gender studies, human rights, globalization and global studies, multiculturalism, international relations, criminal justice, the environment, bioethics, health, political science and current events, psychology, arts, literature, and more.

If you would like help using these streaming video collections, contact the Reference Desk. If you would like details of our subscription license for these collections, contact Stephanie H. Wical at 836-3508 or wicalsh@uwec.edu.

ASSESSMENT *in Action*

ACRL Advancing learning
Transforming scholarship

McIntyre Library Joins Libraries Nationwide to Assess Student Learning

By Robin Miller, millerob@uwec.edu

McIntyre Library and UW-Eau Claire have been selected for Assessment in Action (AiA), a national program designed to assess the impact of academic libraries on student learning and success. As part of the program, McIntyre Library will collaborate with the University Assessment and the English department's Composition Program to assess what students learn about research strategies in the Blugold Seminar in Critical Reading and Writing (BGS). Each semester librarians from the library's Research and Instruction department meet with students in the BGS to help them build skills in searching for and evaluating information. UW-Eau Claire's AiA project will demonstrate the value of integrating research skills into the writing curriculum.

Through a competitive application process, UW-Eau Claire was among 75 colleges and universities in North America to be selected to participate in the 14-month Assessment in Action program. Three other Wisconsin institutions also were selected to participate: UW-Green Bay, UW-Milwaukee, and Alverno College. UW-Eau Claire's Assessment in Action team leader is Robin Miller, assistant professor and Research and Instruction librarian. Other team members include Dr. Jennifer Fager, director of assessment; Dr. Shevaun Watson, Composition Program director; and additional library faculty.

This project is part of the program "Assessment in Action: Academic Libraries and Student Success" which is undertaken by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) in partnership with the Association for Institutional Research and the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. The program, a cornerstone of ACRL's Value of Academic Libraries Initiative, is made possible by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Recent Acquisitions in Popular Fiction, Nonfiction, Poetry, and DVDs

Popular Fiction, Nonfiction, and Poetry

Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death, and Hope in a
Mumbai Undercity

Katherine Boo
HV4140.M86 B66 2012

Blasphemy

Sherman Alexie
PS3551.L35774 B53 2012

The Brontes: Wild Genius on the Moors: The Story of a Liter-
ary Family

Juliet Barker
PR4168 .B37 2012

Dancers among Us: A Celebration of Joy in the Everyday

Jordan Matter
TR680 .M374 2012

Dearie: The Remarkable Life of Julia Child

Bob Spitz
TX649.C47 S65 2012

Far From the Tree: Parents, Children, and the Search for
Identity

Andrew Solomon
HV888.5 .S65 2012

Gone Girl: A Novel

Gillian Flynn
PS3606.L935 G66 2012

Hello Goodbye Hello: A Circle of 101 Remarkable Meetings

Craig Brown
PN6084.C44 B76 2012

A Hologram for the King: A Novel

Dave Eggers
PS3605.G48 H65 2012

The Hungry Ear: Poems of Food & Drink

Kevin Young
PN6110.F73 H83 2012

The Language of Flowers: A Novel

Vanessa Diffenbaugh
PS3604.I2255 L36 2012

Laura Lamont's Life in Pictures

Emma Straub
PS3619.T74259 L38 2012

Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead

Sheryl Sandberg
HD6054.3 .S265 2013

Marmee & Louisa: The Untold Story of Louisa May Alcott
and Her Mother

Eve LaPlante
PS1018 .L37 2012

Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore

Robin Sloan
PS3619.L6278 M77 2012

My Beloved World

Sonia Sotomayor
KF8745.S67 A3 2013

My Ideal Bookshelf

Jane Mount and Thessaly La Force
Z1003 .M985 2012

The Round House

Louise Erdrich
PS3555.R42 R68 2012

Stag's Leap: Poems

Sharon Olds
PS3565.L34 S73 2012

Swamplandia!

Karen Russell
PS3618.U755 S93 2011c

This Is How You Lose Her

Junot Diaz
PS3554.I259 T48 2012

Where'd You Go, Bernadette: A Novel

Maria Semple
PS3619.E495 W54 2013

Wild: From Lost To Found on the Pacific Coast Trail

Cheryl Strayed
PS3619.T744 Z46 2012

DVDs (located on 2nd floor)

Argo

PN1997.2 .A73 2013

The Bible: The Epic Miniseries

BS538 .B53 2013

Downton Abbey, seasons 1-3

PN1992.77 .D69 2010

PN1992.77 .D69 2011

PN1992.77 .D69 2012

The Help

PN1997.2 .H45 2011

The King's Speech

PN1997.2 .K557 2011

Les Misérables

PN1995.9.M86 M58 2013

Life of Pi

PN1997.2 .L54 2013

Lincoln

PN1997.2 .L55 2013

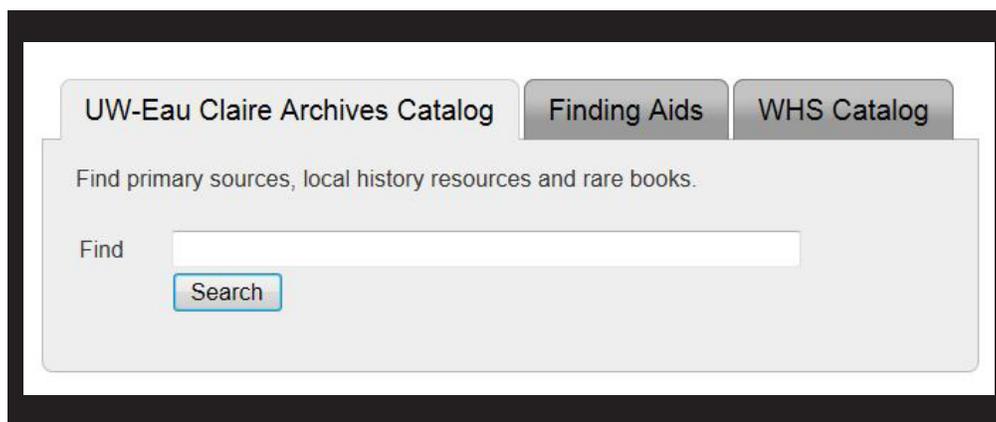
Zero Dark Thirty

PN1997.2 .Z47 2013

Special Collections and Archives

Introduces New Search Tool

By Greg Kocken, kockeng@uwec.edu



The Special Collections and Archives Department provides access to over 5,000 feet of archival collections and local history resources. Adding to those resources is a transfer agreement with the Wisconsin

Historical Society (WHS), which provides students and scholars with access to nearly 120,000 feet of archival collections stored throughout Wisconsin. With all of these resources available, it can be very difficult to discover the

information you need about archival collections, rare books, and local history resources! To help streamline the search process, the Special Collections and Archives Department, with support from the Library Systems department, developed a new tool to improve access to information about these resources. This new search tool is located on the Special Collections and Archives Department's webpage (<https://www.uwec.edu/library/archives/index.htm>).

The search tool includes three tabs. Each tab searches a different catalog or resource and will provide different pieces of information. The first tab, "UW-Eau Claire Archives Catalog,"

searches the catalog for rare books, local history materials, graduate student theses, and locally held archival collections. The second tab, "Finding Aids," provides an opportunity to conduct a search across all of the available finding aids for our archival collections.

The finding aid will often provide a detailed description of the collection's contents and even identify the materials within specific boxes and folders. For researchers this information is extremely valuable when trying to pinpoint exactly

which materials will benefit your research. Finally, the third tab, "WHS Catalog," searches ArCat, the Wisconsin Historical Society's Archives Catalog. The WHS Catalog helps researchers identify archival collections stored at other Area Research Centers or in Madison at the WHS headquarters. Many of these collections may be available for transfer to Eau Claire through a courier network. Together, these three resources help create a one stop shopping experience for the researcher in need of primary sources! For more information, contact Special Collections and Archives at 836-2739 or library.archives@uwec.edu.

This new search tool is located on the Special Collections and Archives Department's webpage (www.uwec.edu/library/archives).

McIntyre Library Chat Service - Use Increase in Library and across Campus

By Eric Jennings, jenninge@uwec.edu

Did you know that McIntyre Library has an instant messaging (chat) option for contacting us? Find it on the library's homepage in the upper right hand corner.

During the 2012-13 school year, the library saw a 27% increase in the number of individuals using this service over the previous year. Part of that increase comes from the addition of the library's Circulation Department to this service at the beginning of the 2012-13 school year. If we subtract the number of chats answered by the Circulation Department from the total number of chats the library answered during the 2012-13 year, McIntyre Library still saw a 9% increase in use of this service.

What makes the library's chat service provider, LibraryH3lp, great is the amount of flexibility it allows: 1) Unlike most chat services available, multiple individuals can staff the chat service at the same time, 2) chats can be transferred between individuals, 3) the chat window can be tailored/branded, and 4) multiple access points (queues) can be set up so that users get to the right person right away. Because of the flexibility that LibraryH3lp provides, McIntyre Library has partnered with the Center for Writing Excellence to provide that department access to the chat service starting in the fall 2013 semester. If you would like to know more about how this chat service could help your department, contact librarian Eric Jennings at 836-4076 or jenninge@uwec.edu.



In-Person Library Tours More Popular than Ever

By Kelsey Patterson, patterka@uwec.edu

In the last issue of *Off the Shelf*, we posed the question: do traditional library tours need to be retired for a more interactive, technology-based, self-guided tour? The 30-plus respondents to the survey decided that in-person library tours are still the most popular tour option for McIntyre Library. To reflect survey results, McIntyre Library will be offering its usual schedule of tours for the fall semester. Tours run over a four-week period from September 9 to October 4. Tours are held on the following days and times:

Mondays: 5:00 p.m.

Tuesdays: 3:00 p.m.

Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m.

Thursdays: noon

Even though the virtual tour option through YouTube came in a distant second to the in-person tour option, YouTube and video tours can help McIntyre Library cater to a specific library audience. Eric Jennings, Instruction and Outreach librarian, created a video tour of McIntyre Library complete with a short quiz, which will be part of the online module for Blueprint for a Blugold (www.youtube.com/watch?v=COr_Jg_D6OI).

Traditional library tours are an integral part of introducing students and faculty alike to all that the library has to offer. McIntyre Library will continue to explore new avenues for providing library tours to the campus community.

Research in the Real World



By Jill Markgraf and Robin Miller, markgrjs@uwec.edu and millerob@uwec.edu

How often do you turn to peer-reviewed scholarly journal articles to address the myriad information needs that crop up in your daily life? Not so often? It's okay. We are librarians, and neither do we.

It is not always clear to college students how the research they are expected to do in college is connected to their "real" lives. Recognition of this disconnect prompted McIntyre Library Research & Instruction librarians to develop a new Honors Program course, "Research in the Real World." The course aimed to enable students to build strategies for finding and critically evaluating information from a variety of sources and media as engaged students, citizens, and professionals. A pilot was offered in spring 2013 and was co-taught by librarians Robin Miller and Jill Markgraf.

Most of us—even librarians—are driven by habit and convenience when it comes to finding information. This new course did not make futile attempts to change that. Rather, it attempted to raise students' awareness of the information they use, or do not use. We hoped that students would become more intentional about the information they consume in everyday life. Students explored the concept of an information cycle, which included mapping when and why information is generated and considering how a source's placement on an information cycle results in inherent strengths and weaknesses. For example, Twitter may offer informative, immediate commentary when an event is unfolding, but will

undoubtedly lack the analysis and synthesis of a news article or book that would appear later in the information cycle.

Students also explored where information comes from in the Google era and considered how social media, video-on-demand, and online shopping is being customized and filtered, not only by the media outlets and services that publish information, but also by their own choices and behaviors.

Students then used information to analyze a real-world issue of their own choosing. This issue served as the unifying theme around which they could practice developing well-informed opinions, engage in civil discourse, and collaborate to recommend a coordinated response. The class identified standardized testing as a real-world issue in which they all had a common interest. For their final project, they gathered information from a wide range of sources, proposing solutions to problems related to standardized testing. Students presented their research findings publicly to Honors Program students and staff, as well as McIntyre Library faculty and staff.

The first iteration of "Research in the Real World" was met with positive evaluations. Said one student, "This class should be offered again! I really felt engaged and could feel my brain working." This class *will* be offered again. Librarians Hans Kishel and Eric Jennings plan to refine the course and offer it in spring 2014.

From the Director's Desk

By John Pollitz, pollitjh@uwec.edu



I enjoy writing this column twice a year because it prompts me to reflect on the many great things happening in McIntyre Library and the great people working here who keep us moving forward. Our library website shows that we have achieved our goal of a simplified, one-stop interface to discover library resources. The new search box has been named Library Search, and it is rated E for everything! This past June, we again partnered with First Year Orientation. We transformed the second floor of the library to an orientation hub. Over 2,000 students and their families visited the library as they registered for classes, learned about study abroad, housing, meal plans, financial aid, and computer services. Parents ate ice cream and relaxed in the lounge that orientation staff created on the second floor, which provided an excellent view of the newly created campus mall. During the evening of the first day of classes, we hosted the fourth annual After Dark welcome-to-school celebration. Library staff and student employees worked to put this event together. After Dark continues to grow, and our students have a great time playing games, eating pizza, and enjoying the evening's entertainment. This year Two to Tango provided dance lessons. It is gratifying to see new students becoming familiar with the library while they experience what we have to offer in a

very relaxed atmosphere.

The Library Assessment Committee continues to develop methods to measure the impact of library use on student success. This year we will be collecting large amounts of data on library use, material use, and event attendance. We are working with LTS to collect data on library computer use and with the Office of Institutional Research to collect demographic data that will help us compare library use to student retention and progress towards graduation. McIntyre Library is one of 100 academic libraries across the United States and Canada participating in the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Assessment in Action (AiA) program. AiA is designed to strengthen librarians' data collecting and evaluating skills needed to describe the library contributions to student success. Robin Miller will be working on our program with Jennifer Fager, director of assessment, and Shevaun Watson, director of composition.

Last spring, the campus adopted the Student Learning Goals and Outcomes for the Liberal Education Core at UW-Eau Claire which included a set of skills outcomes. A draft of the goals and outcomes stated that our students will "write, read, speak, and listen effectively in various contexts using a variety of means including appropriate information

sources and technologies." Over the summer, I was involved with a committee that created a rubric to evaluate this learning outcome, and over the next year, liaison librarians will work with interested faculty to incorporate information literacy skills into their curriculum.

I cannot end this column without saying something about the library's program assistant, Peggy Govan, who retired this past March. Over the past six years, I worked more closely with Peggy than anyone in the library. She was definitely one of the people who kept this library moving forward. What many people do not know is how she took students under her wing. Many of the students she connected with were just passing through the office but ended up returning just to talk with her about their plans and life challenges. Her sense of humor helped make the days go quickly and could lighten up challenging days. Peggy was also persistent in her dedication to the upkeep of the building and kept an eagle eye on our budget. Finally, anyone who walks through the library and notices our wonderful art collection will benefit from Peggy's legacy in McIntyre Library.

Putting Faces to Places

By Greg Kocken, kockeng@uwec.edu

New Exhibit in Davies Center Explores the People behind our Buildings

Have you ever wondered who W. L. Zorn is, or what is significant about Richard Hibbard? Opening this fall, a new exhibit in the Davies Center's Alumni Room will explore the people after whom campus buildings are named.

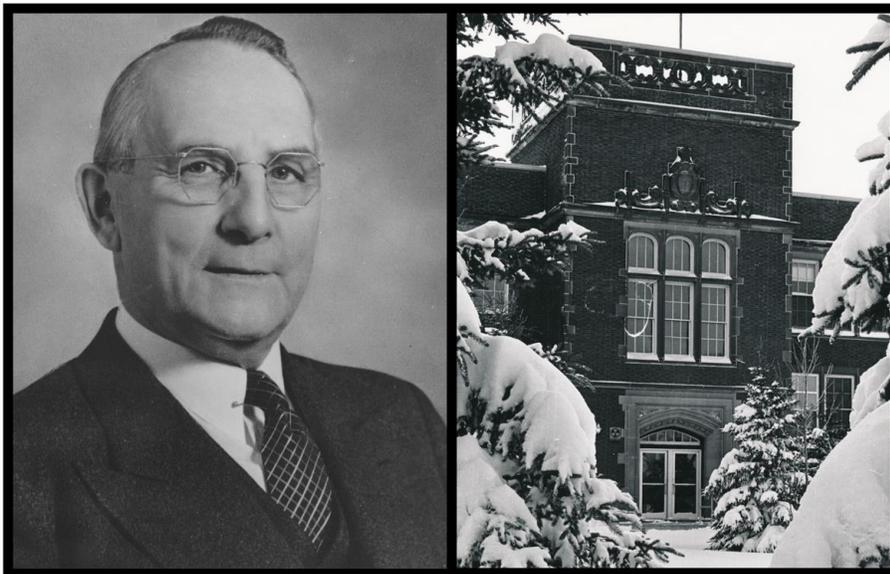
The exhibit was developed by McIntyre Library's Special Collections and Archives and draws heavily from photographs and information available through the department. The Special Collections and Archives is the official repository of historic campus photographs and other unique historical materials.

If you go:

Where: Alumni Room, W. R. Davies Center

When: 2013-14 Academic Year*

*Please note that the exhibit will be unavailable for viewing while the Alumni Room is occupied for other events.



Harvey Schofield, first president of the college, guided the campus from 1916-1940. Today, Schofield Hall bears his name and honors his legacy.

Greetings from Kate Hinnat, New Librarian

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cal Reading and Writing (BGS), Introduction to Literature, and the Short Story. The only thing I will not miss is the grading. I hope to continue my research into rhetoric and information literacy instruction, which came out of my work on the BGS.

I care a lot about gender equity and serve on UW-Eau Claire's Commission for the Status of Women and on the boards of AAUW-Eau Claire and AAUW-Wisconsin; I am also a member of 9to5. In my free time, I like to cook, read, play poker, and spend too much time on Facebook keeping up with politics. I have six-year old twins, a boy and a girl, who consider the campus their playground. My husband, Stacy Thompson, is a professor in English, who regularly regales me with theories about ethics, psychology, or the TV episode we just finished watching.

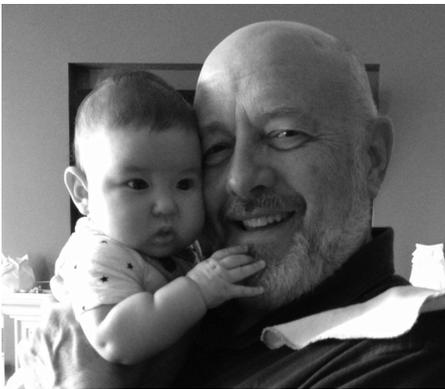
Please feel free to contact me at 836-5117, hinnanks@uwec.edu, or in my office, L3044.

Welcome back, Kate!

Why We Think You Will LOVE Library Search

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of resources. Enter search terms in the Library Search box and click on the "Search" button, but be ready to have Library Search wow you like it has wowed us! For more information, watch this introductory video on Library Search (<http://youtu.be/qGUbMuCloJI>). If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Reference Desk at 836-3858, library.reference@uwec.edu, or your liaison librarian. Remember, Library Search assists in the discovery and incorporation of research, and it is waiting to help.



Arya Luisa Cornici was born on March 19, 2013, in Chicago to Adrienne Pollitz and John Cornici. She is John and Cely Pollitz's first grandchild. **Congratulations John, Cely, and family!**



Charlotte Elaine McCrackin was born on April 17, 2013, weighing 3 lbs., 3 oz. Proud parents are John McCrackin, Interlibrary Loan Coordinator, and his wife Megan. **Congratulations John and Megan!**



Zoey Kathleen Mussehl was born on May 14, 2013, weighing in at 9 lbs., 12 oz., and 21½" long to proud parents Vince Mussehl, Reserves & Equipment Check-Out Supervisor, and his wife Amanda. Zoey enjoys fresh milk, swinging, going for long rides in the stroller, and sucking on her binky. **Congratulations Vince and Amanda!**



Crystal Schmidt is delighted to return to Technical Services as a cataloger. As a student worker at McIntyre Library, she worked in five departments (Circulation, Stacks, Reserves, Collection Development, and yes, Cataloging), while getting her bachelor's degree in English. She earned her master's degree in library and information science from UW-Madison. After graduating in spring 2013, she traveled to Helena, Montana, to weed and re-house state documents for the Montana Historical Society. Crystal enjoys music, reading, traveling, food trucks, and looking after her two pet button quails, Pippin and Chicklet. **Welcome Crystal!**



Jessi Leum was born and raised in Westby, Wisconsin, a small town about two hours from Eau Claire. There was very little to do for fun in her hometown, and the library became a sanctuary for Jessi and her friends. Jessi attended college at UW-River Falls, where she double majored in English literature and creative writing. She has always loved books and writing, so her choice of majors didn't

surprise anyone. It was while attending school there that she first thought about working in a library. After graduating in December of 2007, Jessi decided to try to find a full-time job, but did not have much luck. She became frustrated with her lack of job opportunities and decided to go to graduate school. She attended the University of South Dakota and graduated in May 2012 with a master's degree in creative writing. She moved back to Wisconsin and jumped into temp work while trying to find something she loved. Eventually, Jessi found a position in Black River Falls where she helped other people find and apply for jobs. When Jessi saw the ad for an open position at McIntyre Library, she had to apply. Libraries have always held great memories for Jessi and she thinks that getting to work in one is pretty darn awesome! **Welcome Jessi!**



Krista Raleigh joined McIntyre Library as the director's assistant in April 2013. You may have also seen Krista in the Cashier's office where she has worked since August 2011. She received her bachelor's degree in philosophy with a minor in business administration from Transylvania University, located in Lexington, Kentucky. She devotes much of her time reading, spending time with her family and friends, helping others plan various events, and watching "geeky" TV and movie series with her husband. In August, Krista began her new role as Academic Department Associate in the Communication Sciences and Disorders department. **Thank you and congratulations Krista!**



Julie Hatfield is working as an LTE in Special Collections and Archives this fall, helping to create a Digital Collections website. She received a bachelor's degree in public history from UW-Eau Claire in December 2008. During the falls of 2005-2007 she participated in the Blugold Marching Band, performing in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and at the Vatican in Rome, Italy. She completed an internship in Special Collections and Archives in spring 2013, working on the Finding Aids website. Julie received her MLIS from UW-Milwaukee in May 2013. She enjoys traveling to state and national parks and historical sites. She is excited to be back at UW-Eau Claire. Go Blugolds!

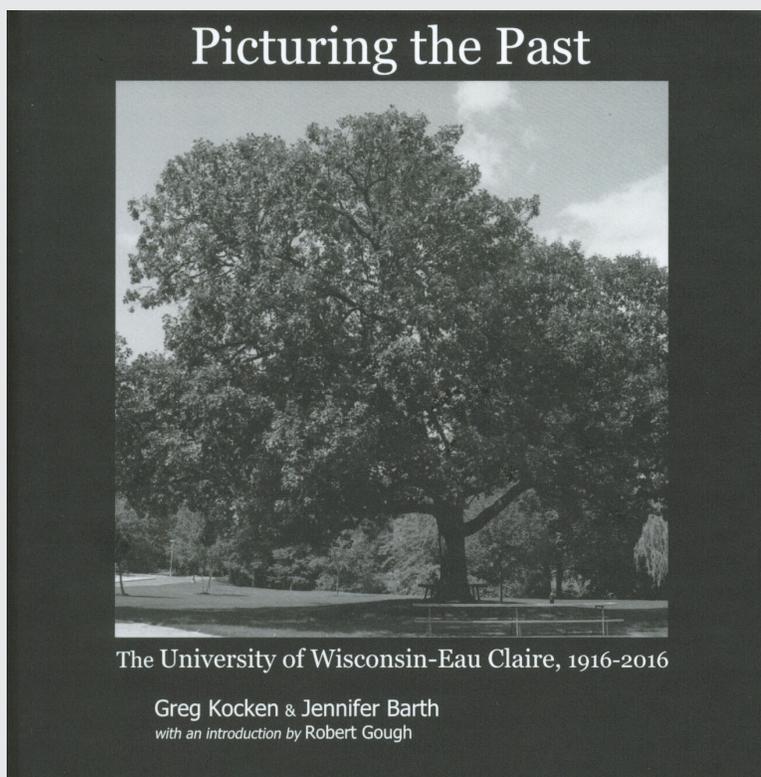
In August 2013 **John Pollitz**, McIntyre Library director, and **Jill Markgraf**, Head of Research and Instruction, were promoted to full professor. **Congratulations John and Jill!**

Stephanie H. Wical, McIntyre Library's Periodicals and Electronic Resources librarian, received the Women's Studies Service Award in April 2013. **Congratulations Stephanie!**

Robin Miller, Research and Instruction librarian and Government Publications librarian, has been accepted to serve on the Evidence Summaries Team of the journal *Evidence Based Library and Information Practice*. **Congratulations Robin!**

Recent Publications from around the Library

- In April 2013, Robin Miller presented a contributed paper, "The Almost Experts: Capstone Students and the Research Process," at the Association of College and Research Libraries biennial conference.
- Eric Jennings, Hans Kishel, and Bryan Vogh, in collaboration with nursing faculty Angie Stombaugh, Rita Sperstad, and Arin VanWormer, had their article "Using Lesson Study to Integrate Information Literacy Throughout the Curriculum" published in *Nurse Educator* in the July/August 2013 issue.
- Greg Kocken, Head of Special Collections and Archives, and Jennifer Barth, a senior public history and German major, received an Office of Research and Sponsored Program (ORSP) funded Faculty and Student research collaboration grant to create the photo book, *Picturing the Past: The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 1916-2016*. Interested parties should contact the UW-Eau Claire Foundation for more information.



- In June 2013, Robin Miller, Bryan Vogh, and Eric Jennings published the article, "Library in an App: Testing the Usability of Boopsie as a Mobile Library Application" in the *Journal of Web Librarianship*.
- The July 2013 issue of *College & Research Libraries* includes an article published by librarians Jill Markgraf, Hans Kishel, Eric Jennings, and Kate Hinnant, with writing faculty Shevaun Watson and Cathy Rex. Their article is titled "Revising the "One-Shot" through Lesson Study: Collaborating with Writing Faculty to Re-build a Library Instruction Session."

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).
- The Library Advancement Fund (1182) provides funding for cultural programming and art exhibits, technology, furnishings, artwork and purchases that enhance the library building and its services (gifts of any amount).
- The McIntyre Library Special Collections Fund (1882) 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: www.uwec.edu/fndn/programs/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 715-836-3715.



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