WHERE THE LIBRARIES TOOK YOU IN 2014

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

ANNUAL REPORT 2014
As I was thinking about writing my message for this report, the one theme that kept popping out at me was “movement,” particularly the idea of how we actively bring information to our users, but also through our programs, exhibits and outreach services, we take people on journeys that wouldn’t have been possible without the Wayne State University Libraries. The Libraries are in a constant state of advancement; continuously exploring new ways to connect our users with quality information, programs and services that enhance teaching, learning and research. We push ahead to make access to information easier and more efficient. We strive to stay on top of trends and bring that knowledge to our users. We actively search out collaborations that foster creativity and innovation. In 2014, we let our energy drive us to excel in everything the libraries had to offer.

The Libraries are building momentum in the area of innovation, where we’re exploring and creating technologies to better serve our users. In 2014, our Discovery Services team worked extensively with Google Glass and Android phones to create an application called “Wayne State Campus Explorer,” a discovery app that allows users to move through campus and learn about the environment around them. Our new custom-built digital collections platform now makes searching and finding items faster and more efficient—and the more discoverable our resources are, the more that people can access the unique items housed at the Wayne State Libraries.

We’re also moving forward in the area of strategic planning, as we work to develop new directions that align with the goals of the university. We focused on developing fresh values that serve as a source of navigation, driving our actions as an organization. Holding strong to our core values of service, expertise, respect and communication, we also added new values, like collaboration and innovation that will allow us to explore relationships and re-imagine ourselves through creative technology use and responsible risk taking.

Often movement and momentum come in the form of community and global engagement. In the past year, the Libraries have hosted a number of displays and exhibits, including participation in the Wayne State Insiders program. Not only did we have many campus participants join us for the Insiders tour and Special Collections showcase, but we also had many members of the community visit us to learn more about the hidden gems of our collections that are available for research at Wayne State.

On the global level, our staff and librarians connect with other information professionals around the world by traveling to national and international conferences and meetings. On the local end, our librarians travel extensively throughout campus and the metro Detroit area to perform instruction and outreach, teaching users how to get the most out our library resources. Later in this report, you’ll see just how many places they travel to!

A popular quote associated with libraries is “A library is full of new worlds to travel,” but we often don’t realize that the library itself is a destination. At Wayne State, faculty and students can virtually access our services and resources from almost anywhere. We host scholars from around the globe as they come to our libraries to study rare and exclusive research materials. As part of the Pivotal Moments capital campaign, we are working to fund a special collections room that will hold some of our most treasured and unique materials while providing a comfortable, supervised space for researchers to interact with these resources. A room such as this would make the Wayne State Libraries a premier research destination.

Think about the ways that the libraries have helped take you somewhere that you’ve never been before. Perhaps it came in the form of connecting you with our world-class resources or on a tour of our buildings or collections. Maybe a librarian showed you or taught you about information that you needed for study or research. The library buildings themselves may have been your destination for study or other programs that we offer. Every interaction that you have with the library is a journey towards knowledge. As you read through this report, you’ll see all the places that we’ve taken you in 2014 and the Libraries look forward to many future travels with you in the years to come.
As part of the Wayne State Insiders program in June, the hidden gems of the Wayne State Libraries were unveiled in a guided tour of the Reuther Library and a Special Collections-focused self-guided tour through the Undergraduate and Purdy/Kresge Libraries.

The 90-minute program split participants into two groups: one group took part in a behind-the-scenes tour of the Reuther Library headed by archivist Louis Jones, while the other group was provided maps and embarked on a self-guided tour of Special Collections highlights in the UGL and P/K. From elephant memorabilia and keepsakes belonging to Florence Nightingale, to a lock of Abraham Lincoln’s hair and the sister to the pistol used by John Wilkes Booth in the Lincoln assassination, the group was treated to a trove of historical treasures! At the end of each tour, the groups switched, ending up with a complete libraries and archives experience.

The Wayne State Insiders features a different campus location each month and introduces participants to an “insider” view of that place. Alumni, friends, students, parents, faculty and staff who serve as informal ambassadors for Wayne State and the Midtown community are welcome to join in the events.
In February, the Libraries hosted 1812, a traveling exhibition produced by the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa and arranged through the Consulate General of Canada in Detroit. 1812 explores the War of 1812 through the perspectives of the four central participants: Canadians (including Canadian First Peoples), Americans, the British and Native Americans. The exhibit was on display in the Undergraduate Library atrium throughout the entire month of February. 1812 vividly conveyed the motivations and aspirations of the four participants, their experiences of the war and its effect on their future. It brought to life key personalities, such as Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, who was fatally shot during the Battle of Queenston Heights and became known as “The Hero of Upper Canada”; Francis Scott Key, the Baltimore lawyer who after witnessing the British bombardment of Baltimore, Maryland, wrote the lyrics for what would eventually become the American national anthem; and the Shawnee leader Tecumseh, one of the best-known and most respected Native American military leaders who fought alongside the British and was killed during the battle of the Thames.

In September, as part of the Print City Mid-America Print Council 2014 conference, the Undergraduate Library hosted The Artist’s Hand: Connecting Printmakers with Library Special Collections. Members of the Libraries’ Special Collections Team assisted visitors in viewing a display of treasures from our collections, selected to inspire printmakers and artists interested in print culture. The Print City 2014 conference was hosted by Wayne State University in collaboration with the Mid-America Print Council. The conference included workshops, demonstrations, panel discussions, keynote speakers and exhibitions.
ROBERT HAYDEN AND DUDLEY RANDALL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

In honor of National Poetry Month in April, and to accompany the campuswide Robert Hayden/Dudley Randall Centennial Celebration, the Libraries presented a commemorative display that celebrated the work of esteemed Wayne State alumni and poets, Robert Hayden and Dudley Randall. Consisting of twelve free standing and hanging six-foot panels in the atrium of the Undergraduate Library, the exhibition highlighted the life and works of Hayden and Randall through selected poems, biographies and photos.

Dudley Randall (January 14, 1914 – August 5, 2000) was a Wayne State alum, African-American poet and poetry publisher from Detroit. He founded a pioneering publishing company called Broadside Press in 1965, which published many leading African-American writers. Randall penned his most well-known poem, “The Ballad of Birmingham”, in response to the 1963 bombing of the Baptist church that Martin Luther King, Jr. belonged to in Birmingham, Alabama.

Robert Hayden (August 4, 1913 – February 25, 1980) was a Wayne State alum, African-American poet, essayist and educator. Hayden was elected to the American Academy of Poets in 1975 and from 1976 to 1978, served as the first African American Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. In 1985 this position became the Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress.

The Centennial Celebration brought together a stellar list of poets and scholars who convened to celebrate the impact of these two internationally renowned writers.
In September, the David Adamany Undergraduate Library hosted *Here, There, Everywhere*, a traveling NASA exhibit that illustrated how familiar phenomena on earth and across the universe are connected by basic physical laws. Consisting of ten, visually stunning panels, the exhibit covered topics including shadows, wind, electric discharge, bow waves, lensing and the collisional excitation of atoms.

To accompany the exhibit, Wayne State University astronomer Ed Cackett delivered a lecture called “Neutron Stars: Humanity in a Sugar Cube,” where he discussed neutron stars, a type of stellar remnant that can result from the gravitational collapse of a massive star during a supernova event.

*Here, There, Everywhere* was conceived, designed and generated by a team at the Chandra X-ray Center, which is part of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Chandra X-ray Observatory is NASA’s flagship mission for X-ray astronomy and one of the “Great Observatories” along with the Hubble Space Telescope, the Spitzer Space Telescope and the now de-orbited Compton Gamma Ray Observatory.

For more information about the exhibit, visit [http://hte.si.edu/](http://hte.si.edu/)
In 2014, the Libraries took part in the Google Glass Explorers program, a testing program developed by Google that allowed a small group of users across the country to work and experiment with the wearable computer. Out of this research, the Libraries developed an application for the Google Glass and Android smartphones called “Wayne State Campus Explorer,” a discovery app that allows users to wander the campus while getting information on the places around them. As the user draws closer to a location, the app displays other information like building hours and other points of interest. Currently, all of the libraries are plotted in the app as well as major campus buildings. With the recent withdrawal of the Google Glass from the market, the Libraries will continue to further develop more robust features on Wayne State Campus Explorer for Android and, in the future, other smartphone platforms.

To try out the app, visit the Google Play store at play.google.com.

Last fall, the Libraries debuted a new website with a streamlined, mobile device-optimized, easy-to-navigate interface and a new URL: library.wayne.edu. New and enhanced features were added to make searches more robust and results more plentiful. The Libraries launched Summon, a search index that integrates nearly 99% of all licensed articles into a single set of results. This new index has been integrated directly into QuickSearch, a tool that organizes search results into navigable categories so users can easily find what they need. QuickSearch combines the search power of Summon, the library catalog, research guides, DigitalCommons@WayneState, digital collections and the Wayne State University website into a single search interface. Visit the library website to take the new site for a test drive and let us know what you think!
**How and Where You Visited Library.Wayne.edu**

- **1,291,739** Visits
- **2,626,855** Page views
- **1,291,739** Unique page views

**Top 10 Countries Visiting Our Website**
- United States: 1,176,073
- Canada: 10,950
- India: 2,087
- China: 1,947
- United Kingdom: 593
- Germany: 592
- Korea, Republic of: 485
- Australia: 406
- Philippines: 380
- Thailand: 349

**Top 10 Cities Visiting Our Website**
- Detroit, Michigan: 816,850
- Unknown: 55,685
- Dearborn, Michigan: 16,260
- Troy, Michigan: 15,207
- Royal Oak, Michigan: 13,063
- Farmington, Michigan: 11,245
- Sterling Heights, Michigan: 9,063
- Southfield, Michigan: 9,034
- Ann Arbor, Michigan: 8,872
- Warren, Michigan: 8,755

**Quicksearch Searches**
- 46,338 Unique clicks to Summon
- 43,080 Unique clicks to the Library Catalog
- 1,521 Unique clicks to LibGuides
- 1,357 Unique clicks to Digital Commons
- 315,217 Quicksearch searches
LIBRARIES LAUNCH NEW, CUSTOM-BUILT DIGITAL COLLECTIONS PLATFORM

Last May, the Libraries launched a new, custom-built digital collections platform. The state-of-the-art platform offers much faster loading speeds and access to higher resolution images. It fully integrates the Libraries’ digital collections content and improves information discovery for researchers, educators and students.

Out of a need for an updated, customized approach to the Wayne State digital collections, members of the Discovery Services unit built the platform to take the place of DLXS. The new platform currently hosts eleven photographic and text collections, including Virtual Motor City, the Herman Miller Consortium Collection, Lincoln Letters, Changing the Face of the Auto Industry, Michigan Opera Theatre Performance Images and more. There are plans to add more collections in 2015.

The team adapted the Internet Archive’s book reader to incorporate a custom eBook reader into the new platform for viewing the text collections. The open source code allowed the team to add features like navigable tables of contents, full-text search with search results highlighting and the ability to experiment with additions like text-to-speech.

To browse the collections and to give feedback on the new platform, visit digital.library.wayne.edu
With the addition of Google indexing, searches from Google that lead users to the library catalog rose to over 44,000 unique searches in 2014, an 1,800 percent increase since 2012. In many cases, Google is driving the searches to the Libraries’ website because the Wayne State Libraries are the sole holders of the information that people are searching for or, due to cataloging rules, our descriptive titles very closely match the queries that users are typing into Google. The following page shows a few examples of Google searches about local people and places that brought users to the Libraries’ digital collections in 2014.
Last summer, the Libraries were selected by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) to take part in the “Assessment in Action (AiA)” program, an initiative that aims to further academic libraries’ efforts to participate in higher education discussions of accountability by teaching librarians how to demonstrate their roles in student learning and success.

Over a three-year period, 300 institutions selected to participate in an AiA learning community will develop and implement an action-learning project that assesses the impact of various aspects of libraries on student learning. Projects are led by team leaders, which consist of a librarian and campus team members. Wayne State’s campus team includes: Librarian Judith Arnold, Associate Provost and Associate Vice-President for Undergraduate Affairs, Joseph Rankin, and School of Library and Information Science Assistant Professor, Deborah Charbonneau, who will be focusing the Wayne State project on the connection between the use of librarian consultations and academic success. The project is being carried out by the AiA Task Force, which is made up of library staff members Judith Arnold, Paul Beavers, Veronica Bietar, Cindy Krolikowski, Monique Oldfield, Sharon Phillips and Jill Wurm. The project will help librarians fine-tune research services for students by providing data from which the Libraries can define and enhance success strategies.

For more information on the Assessment in Action program, visit www.ala.org/acrl/aboutacrl.
TOTAL REFERENCE CONNECTIONS THROUGH ALL OUTLETS:

37,217

Busiest day of the week at the desks THURS
1–2 p.m.

35,254
Total in-person or phone reference

Busiest month SEP 2014

1,608 Chat reference transactions
Busiest month OCT 2014

Ask-A-Librarian emails
2014

Chat reference transactions
1,608
Busiest months JAN & OCT

WHO’S ASKING FOR HELP?

11% PhD Students
11% Community Members
11% Facult y
17% Master’s Level Students
15% Undergraduate Students
5% Staff
4% Professional School Students

HOW DID WE HELP YOU IN 2014?

REFERENCE

HELP AT A REFERENCE DESK

HELP THROUGH EMAIL

HELP THROUGH RESEARCH CONSULTATIONS

HELP THROUGH CHAT
RESEARCH DATA SERVICES ESTABLISHED

With the goal of maximizing the impact and visibility of Wayne State research, in 2014 the Libraries formed the Research Data Services (RDS) unit. Made up of librarians Jim Van Loon and Cole Hudson and research data specialist Katherine Akers, RDS works with Wayne State students and faculty researchers through all phases of the research data lifecycle. From help with the planning and publishing of data to providing education about data management through presentations and customized training, RDS delivers expert guidance in the organization, management and curation of research data to ensure preservation and access.

To learn more about RDS or to set up a consultation, visit rds.wayne.edu

REUTHER LIBRARY WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR

Last fall, Erik Nordberg joined the Wayne State University Libraries to serve as the director of the Walter P. Reuther Library and Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs.

With more than twenty years of archival experience, Nordberg came to Wayne State from the Michigan Humanities Council in Lansing, where he served as executive director. Prior to his position with the Council, Nordberg was the university archivist and head of archives at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, where he played a pivotal role in creating the Keweenaw Digital Archives, a grant-funded, searchable database of digitized historical photographs documenting Michigan’s historic copper mining district. The digital collection continues to grow, more than doubling in size since its establishment in 2005.

Nordberg received a bachelor of arts in combined humanities from the University Of Ulster at Jordanstown in Northern Ireland and a master of philosophy in Anglo-Irish literature from the University of Dublin, Trinity College in the Republic of Ireland. He completed a master’s degree in library and information science at Wayne State University and is currently a doctoral candidate in the program of industrial heritage and archaeology at Michigan Technological University.

The author of numerous grants, presentations and articles, Nordberg has research interests in Michigan mining history and a pro-active stance on born-digital records in archives. “It’s important that we carefully select records and provide an environment that we can trust not only preserve the records, but allow them to remain authentic,” said Nordberg.
WHERE LIBRARIANS TRAVELED TO PROVIDE INSTRUCTION

ON CAMPUS LOCATIONS
Undergraduate Library
Purdy/Kresge Library
State Hall
College of Engineering
Manoogian Hall
School of Business Administration (Prentis Building)
College of Education
College of Nursing (Cohn Building)
Law Library/Law School
Old Main
School of Social Work (Thompson Home)
Rackham Building
Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Shiftman Medical Library
Scott Hall

OFF CAMPUS LOCATIONS
Macomb Education Center, Clinton Township
University Center Macomb, Clinton Township
Oakland Center, Farmington Hills
Dearborn Public School Administration, Dearborn
University High School, Ferndale
Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak

6,977 LEARNERS
330 SESSIONS

466
Junior high, high school and community college students

2,242
Graduate and professional school students

4,269
Undergraduate students

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Last summer, the family of Peter Sieruta donated his extraordinary collection of children’s literature to the Wayne State University Libraries. The collection contains over 3,000 items, which will be added to the Ramsey Collection of Literature for Young People, a special collection that continues to expand with award-winning titles and outstanding works. Sieruta’s collection will enhance the Ramsey Collection by filling a gap in the young adult area. It includes contemporary literature as well as rare and special editions of books, many of them signed by the authors. The Libraries have currently catalogued close to one-third of the collection with plans to add the remainder of the collection to the catalog in 2015.

Peter Sieruta was a library assistant responsible for juvenile cataloguing at the Wayne State Libraries for nearly 22 years until his death in 2012. In addition to his work at the libraries, Sieruta was an author, book reviewer and blogger that was nationally known in the world of children’s literature. In 1989, Sieruta published Heartbeats and Other Stories, a collection of nine young adult stories. Heartbeats attracted positive notice from School Library Journal and Publisher’s Weekly but Sieruta largely moved into criticism and reviewing throughout the remainder of his career. In the early 1990s, he was among the first reviewers for The Horn Book Guide, and was a regular contributor to The Horn Book Magazine from then until his death. In 2007, he began maintaining a blog called “Collecting Children’s Books,” where he discussed older children’s books and shared information and opinions on new books.
To create better access in a more prominent location, the Jeheskel (Hezy) Shoshani Library Endowed Collection and the Rouge River Archive found a new home in the newly renovated Jeheskel (Hezy) Shoshani Library Endowed Collection Room, located in the former Interlibrary Loan office on the first floor of the Purdy/Kresge Library. The updated collection area features new paint and lighting that is environmentally-friendly for the collections while added stacks and upcycled furniture complete the transformation.

The Jeheskel (Hezy) Shoshani Library Endowed Collection Room offers an adjacent quiet research space for those using the collections housed in the room. Monographs from both collections are listed in the catalog and can be requested via a link on the record.
DigitalCommons@WayneState is Wayne State’s institutional repository. Its purpose is to provide a method for open access publication and re-publication for faculty, staff and faculty-vetted research by graduate students. It also collects, organizes, disseminates and provides perpetual access to the intellectual output at Wayne State.

To learn more about DigitalCommons@WayneState, visit digitalcommons.wayne.edu

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FACILITIES SUPPORT

Increase ability to facilitate collaborative training, stimulate critical thinking and innovative use of technology for students and scholar engagement.

GOAL: $500,000

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The Wayne State University Library System is very appreciative of the support of those who gave in 2014. We gratefully acknowledge those who support us in our goal of providing excellent resources, services, information and access to all who seek it. We could not accomplish our goals without your generosity.

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