Welcome to the Will S 2021 Membership Meeting

Thank you for joining us! We'll get started at 10:00 am so warm up your coffee or refill your water and get comfortable.

Feel free to use your video if you like, please remain muted if you aren't speaking, and if you have any questions during the meeting, drop them in the chat. We are monitoring and will answer them as we can!

While you wait, take a moment to respond to this question in the chat:

What accomplishment from the last year are you most proud of, despite all the challenges of 2020?

HELLO!

Paul Waelchli, WiLS Board Chair Library Director, UW-Whitewater



2020: We did it together

Jennifer Chamberlain, WiLS Executive Director



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Strengthening diversity, equity, and inclusion across all aspects of library operations

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UWM LIBRARIES DEI PLAN

- 1. RECRUIT AND RETAIN A DIVERSE LIBRARY STAFF
- 2. ENHANCE LIBRARY COLLECTIONS AND PROGRAMS IN SUPPORT OF UWM'S TEACHING, LEARNING, AND RESEARCH MISSION
- 3. BUILD CULTURAL COMPETENCIES AMONG LIBRARY STAFF BY INCREASING DIVERSITY AWARENESS AND SENSITIVITY
- 4. ENSURE A RADICALLY WELCOMING AND INCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT

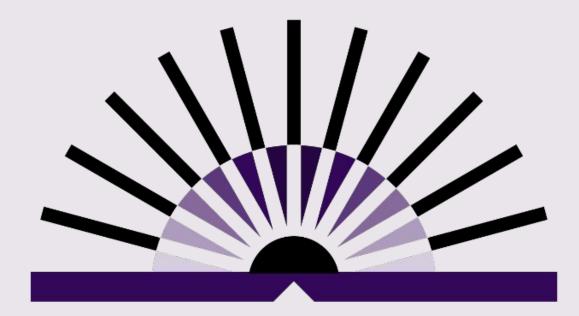


Svetha Hetzler

Director, Sun Prairie Public Library

Sun Prairie Public Library's Racial Literacy Plan





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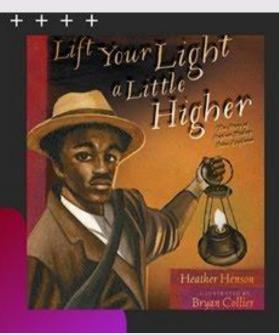
Plan of Action: 2020-2021

- Professional & Staff Development
- Policies & Procedures
- Programming
- Collection Development
- Representation



Urban SUN Black Voices Book Club





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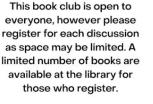
CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH WITH PICTURE BOOKS

From the Sun Prairie Public Library

Urban SUN Black Voices Book Club

A new book club at the Sun Prairie Public Library. Led by Donna Mackey and Marilyn Ruffin. Get ready to get uncomfortable and get real!

- 4th Sunday of the month at 3:00pm on Zoom.
- Sept. 27 Becoming, by Michelle Obama
- Oct. 25 The Mothers, by Brit Bennett
 Nov. 22 - The Fire Next
- *Time*, by James Baldwin and *Between the World and Me*, by Ta-Nehisi Coates
- Jan. 24 March trilogy, by John Lewis and Andrew Aydin



For more information, please call 825-0702 or visit: www.sunprairiepubliclibrary.org/adults

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THE NH ENS ANOVEL BOOK ONE JOHN LEWIS ANDREW AYDIN NATE POWELL #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER **ETA-NEHISI** COATES and BETWEEN JAMES BALDWINS, THE WORLD AND ME OF "This is required reading." -Toni Morrison

WMTY MADISON authors, racial equality

The book club is part of a larger effort to increase racial equity in the library community.





Readers Advisory & Book Club Kits





Funding for this Book Club selection generously provided by the Sun Prairie Public Library Foundation



SUN PRAIRIE



Endorsed by the Sun Prairie Public Library Board, August 13, 2020 Svetha Hetzler, Library Director Rex Owens, President Mary Bell, Vice-President Mark Chin, Finance Chair Sandy Pittelli, SPASD liaison Theresa Stevens, City Council liaison Ginger Baier Heather Barkholtz Rohit Vaidya Kenneth Wenzel

Paula Norman

Library Media– Instructional Technology Coordinator, Tomahawk School District

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eSports club for students



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Presented by Paula Norman

GENEROUS DONORS



\$5000

WiLS kickstarted this club with the initial donation from the Grant. It bought us 3 computer systems + membership to <u>WIHSEA</u> The Tomahawk STAR Foundation met in December and agreed to support us (just shy of 2 computer systems)

\$3000



\$7500

On January 1, TAFFY (Tomahawk Area Foundation for Youth) believed in the premise of this club and supported us just shy of the remaining 5 computers we needed.

Our Timeline



AUGUST 2020

Found out we received the grant from WiLS

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2020

Apply for club status at school so we can accept grant. Find out interest level, elect officers, write bylaws, set code of conduct **NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2020**

Write for more grants from local organizations and conduct our own fundraiser

JANUARY 2021

Get computers set up and organize members and games to compete in Spring League

FEBRUARY 2021

Begin pre-season competition in Rocket League and Smite



Inclusion

The reason I started this club at Tomahawk was the lack of programming for students who did not participate in athletics or the fine arts. These students needed a "place" where they could belong especially during this pandemic and time of remote learning.

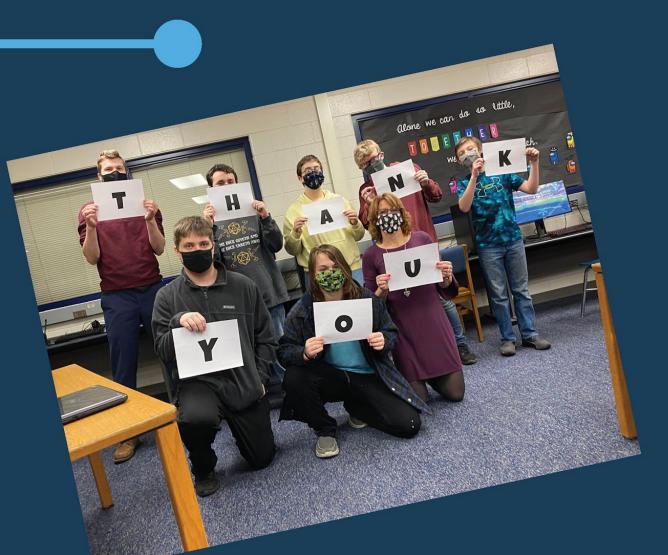
Statistics show an estimated 40% of students involved in esports have never participated in school activities.



Rising Popularity

- Only a handful of states had sanctioned esports programs in 2017. In 2020 it had expanded to 38 states.
- eSports are thriving at the college level where scholarships have grown to an estimated \$15 million a year.
- The industry needs game developers, designers, marketers, event planners and "shout-casters."

HAVING FUN



Those who have started eSports programs say it's possible for one person to get a program off the ground, but it takes a wide circle of supportfrom school administrators and teachers to parents and in our case--foundations and community support.

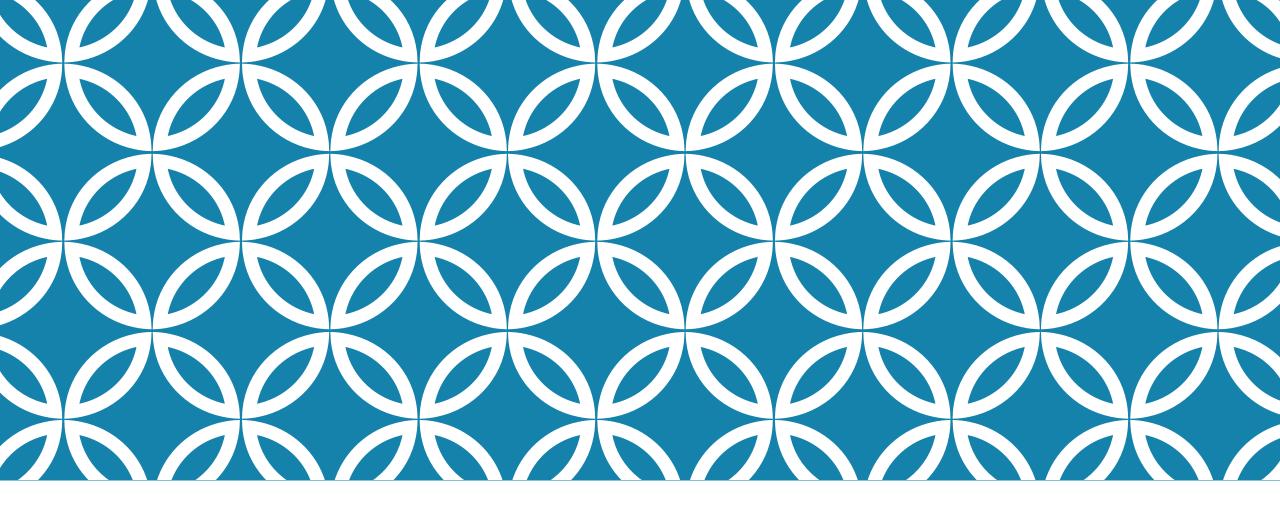
Link to Newspaper Article

Angie Bodzislaw

Director, Spooner Memorial Library

Washburn County collaborations to serve the community during 2020 shelter-at-home period and beyond





SPOONER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Community Response to Covid-19 Angie Bodzislaw, Director







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Individuals volunteered through the Community First network

\$272,000

Fiscal impact on the community



Food boxes were distributed to local families



COMMUNITY FIRST - WASHBURN COUNTY PROGRAM UPDATES:

Volunteering Efforts: 62 VOLUNTEERS

COMMUNITY FIRST OF WC (CFWC) WAS ORIGINALLY CREATED THROUGH THE DESIRE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF WC RESIDENTS DURING COVID-19. CFWC IS FULLY* COMPRISED OF A VOLUNTEER NETWORK INCLUDING AREA AND ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS. 24 VOLUNTEER NAKE UP A COMMITTEE STRUCTURE, BROKEN DOWN EVEN FURTHER TO SUB-COMMITTEES TO ENSURE THAT SERVICES ARE CREATED AND IMPLEMENTED TIMELY AND EFFECTIVELY TO THE PUBLIC. THERE IS ALSO A POOL OF 38 VOLUNTEERS TO FILL THE SPOTS FOR DELIVERING CARE PACKAGES AND SUPPLEMENTAL MEALS TO THOSE IN NEED. APPROXIMATELY 795 MILES DRIVEN WEEKLY BY VOLUNTEERS TO DELIVER MEALS TO RECIPIENTS HOMES FOR THE SUPPLEMENTAL MEAL PROGRAM.

<u>Community Support/Donations:</u>

DUE TO THE GENEROSITY OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND LOCAL BUSINESSES, COMMUNITY FIRST WC

HAS RAISED APPROXIMATELY **\$43,500** ... 100% of these funds will go directly towards Care Packages, Supplemental Meals, and future needs initiatives. The Care Package initiative was started with an additional gift of \$10,000 from Marshfield Clinic.

Care Packages: 561 care packages distributed

SPOONER - 180; MINONG - 78; SHELL LAKE - 69; BIRCHWOOD - 144; HOME DELIVERED - 90... THIS MEANS, A TOTAL OF UP TO APPROX. 561 FAMILIES/HOUSEHOLDS HAVE BEEN IMPACTED THROUGH THE CARE PACKAGE PROGRAM... CARE PACKAGES CONTAIN ITEMS SUCH AS HYGIENIC SUPPLIES, CLEANING SUPPLIES, ACTIVITIES, NOTES OF ENCOURAGEMENT, DISINFECTANTS/MAND SANITIZER/WIPES, ETC.

Supplemental Meal Program: 1,436 MEALS...

WEEK 1 OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL MEAL PROCRAM (SMP) - APPROX. 638 MEALS DELIVERED...
WEEK 2 OF THE SMP - 798 MEALS DELIVERED
WEEK 3 OF THE SMP - 802 MEALS WILL BE DELIVERED (CURRENTLY ON WK.3)
84 HOUSEHOLDS ARE IMPACTED THROUGH THE PROGRAM - APPROX. 160
ADULTS AND 122 CHILDREN.

Businesses Impacted: 24 LOCAL BUSINESSES

THROUGH OUR EFFORT TO PURCHASE CARE PACKAGE SUPPLIES AND MEALS LOCALLY FROM BUSINESSES AND RESTAURANTS, WE HAVE POSITIVELY IMPACTED 24 LOCAL BUSINESSES (THIS NUMBER CONTINUES TO GROW AS FUNDING BECOMES AVAILABLE). THIS IS AN APPROXIMATE TOTAL OF \$17,300 LOCALLY SPENT TO DATE. THE SMP CONTINUES TO SPEND APPROXIMATELY \$4,700 WEEKLY TOWARDS AREA RESTAURANTS.

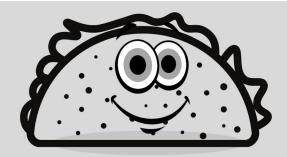
*Community First does contain one paid Program manager funded through WC Health and Human Services; the rest of CF is comprised solely of volunteers

THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR GENEROUS VOLUNTEERS, DONORS, AND PARTNERS! Comm

You can continue to donate by sending checks to ATTN: Community First WC, Lakeland Family Resource Center, 819 Ash St, Spooner WI 54801

"LET'S TACO 'BOUT IT"

Washburn County Family Fest on-the-go



Drive thru for a FREE family bag including family activities, "Small Talks" conversation starters, taco recipes, family craft, & taco seasoning packet.

Tuesday, October 13th 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

<u>Location Options</u> Spooner: Spooner Library Shell Lake: Beach (parking lot by fish) Minong: Shell Lake State Bank Birchwood: Ed's Pitstop Parking Lot



Community Alliance for Prevention Washburn County Sponsored by the Washburn County AODA grant and Washburn County Family Festival.



WASHBURN COUNTY FAMILY FESTIVAL



Zander Miller

Digital Strategies Librarian, Kenosha Public Library

Responding to Kenosha unrest after Jacob Blake was shot by police



What accomplishment from the last year are you most proud of, despite all the challenges of 2020?

WiLS Updates!

Equity, Diversity, Inclusion

Laura Damon-Moore



EDI work - a multi-pronged approach

We are committed to equity, diversity, and inclusion.

We believe our community is stronger when people with a wide array of experiences and perspectives come together. We strive to create thoughtful and respectful environments where those interactions can take place.

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- WiLS Mission and Organizational Values

EDI work - internal

- Establish EDI workgroup
- Apply a two-way EDI lens:
 - Mapping the work that is already happening

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Personal work plans and pro bono work

EDI work - in support of members

- Work with vendors
- Academic business model restructure
- Member survey about EDI resources

Digital Collections in 2020

Kim Kiesewetter

Community Building in Virtual Environments

Melissa McLimans Vicki Tobias Kristen Whitson

Virtual meetings are basically modern seances "There's someone who wants to join us." "Elizabeth, are you there?" "We can't hear you."

"Can you hear us?"

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Products and Pricing

Sara Gold





Increased Accessibility

Access to resources previously for in-library use only

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Free digital resources

Increased communication





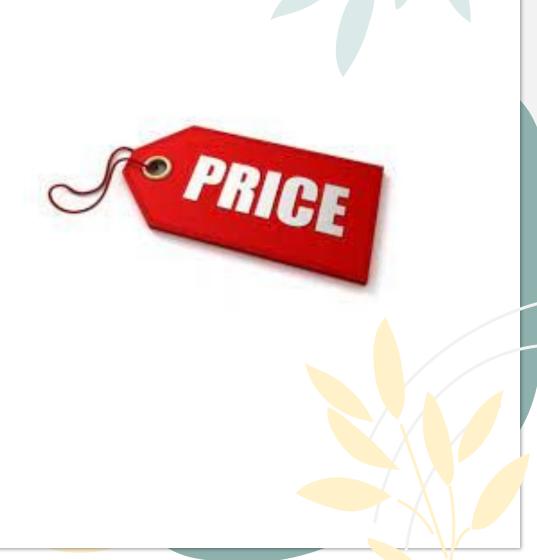
Renewal Negotiations

CARES Act Funding

Flat renewal pricing

Springer Nature





Connecting Vendor Partners with Members



Recollection Wisconsin Responds

Emily Pfotenhauer

Image: Lester Public Library/University of Wisconsin Digital Collections



Adapting to budget impacts

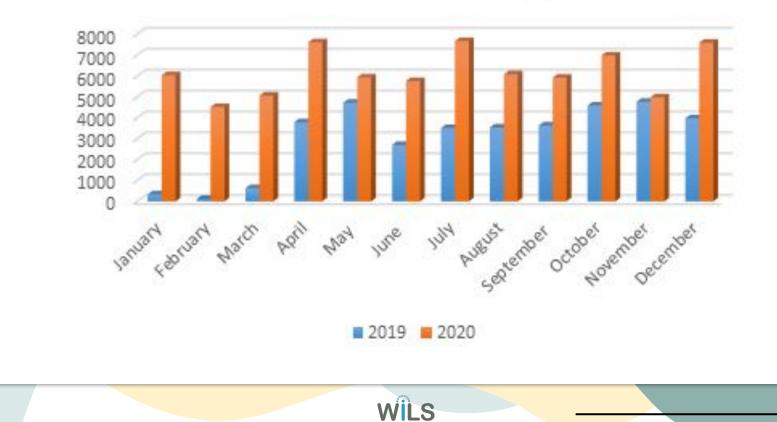
• Making our project management time more predictable and efficient

- Recollection Wisconsin office hours
- \circ Lots of documentation!
- DOA COVID-19 Cultural Organization Grant Program

Virtual learning = increased use

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Recollection Wisconsin Page Views



Equity, diversity, and inclusion

Recollection Wisconsin strategic priority: Develop the shared collection to foster diversity and inclusion, so that more Wisconsin residents can see their stories represented.

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• Gap analysis

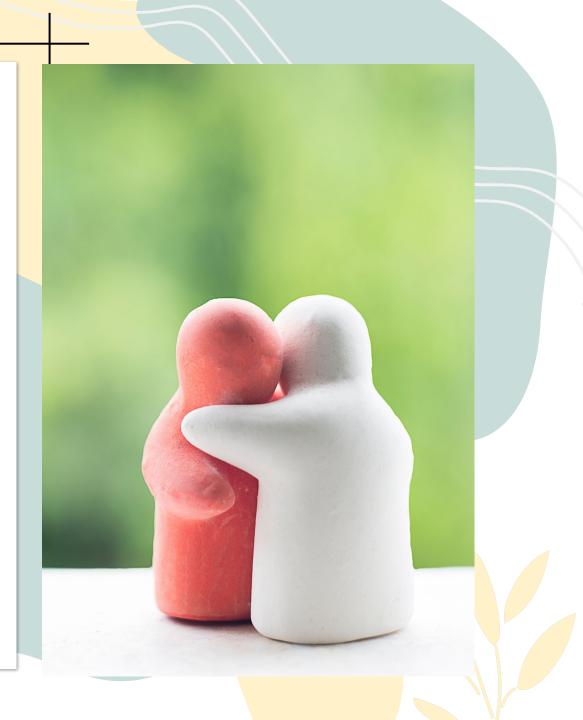
DPLA IDEAS statement

Staff Support and Wellbeing

Andi Coffin

"A world that is changing requires changing how we work."

Katherine Maher, Wikimedia Foundation



Staff Support and Wellbeing

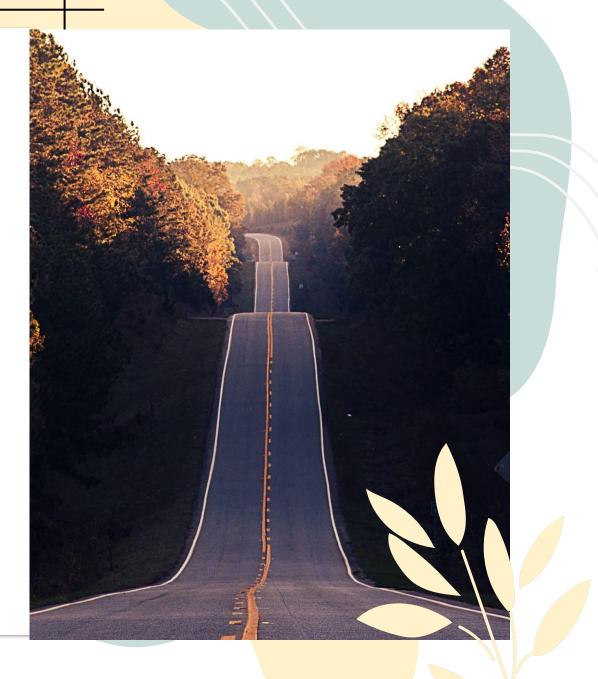
- Shorten the full time work week to 30 hours
- Support staff need to connect with friends, family, and one another

- Staff retreat focused on wellbeing
- Space and grace, for colleagues and members

What's next?

Jennifer Chamberlain

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Looking ahead to 2021

Improve the member experience

a redesigned MyWiLS portal and WiLS website and improvements to our academic cooperative purchasing business model.

Showcase responsive services

addressing real-time member need in new product and vendor scouting and service development.

Highlight WiLS' role as connector

developing statewide collaborative projects, infrastructure for information sharing, and communities of practice.

Operationalize our values

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investing in our member community and identifying or creating opportunities to advance equity, diversity, and inclusion.

Any questions?

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