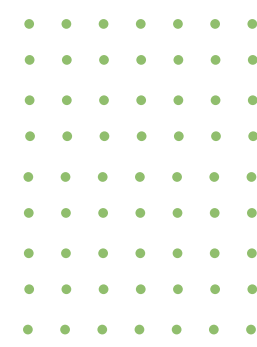






wiLS

Member Meeting

Bring People Together, Watch Magic Happen




Thank you for joining us for the WILS 2022 Member Meeting!
We'll get started at 10:00 am so warm up your coffee or refill your water and get comfortable.



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:

If you could invent a community of practice or collaboration around a topic, what would it be?



Joe Davies

Welcome!



Library Director, Burlington Public Library
and WiLS Board Chair



The WiLS Board

Hans Baierl

*Moraine Park Technical
College*

Martha Berninger

*Resource for Libraries and
Lifelong Learning*

Jennifer Gurske

*Madison Trust for Historic
Preservation*

Paula Norman

Tomahawk School District

Steve Platteter

Arrowhead Library System

Todd Roll

UW-Platteville

Tasha Saecker

Appleton Public Library

Ellen Sayed

Medical College of Wisconsin

Teresa Voss

Verona Area School District

Heather L. Winter

Milwaukee Art Museum

Joe Davies, Chair

Burlington Public Library

Barbara Brattin, Chair-Elect

Kenosha Public Library

Peg Billing, Treasurer

Lakeland Union High School

Executive Committee



WiLS Staff



Jeff Brunner



Jennifer Chamberlain



Melody Clark



Andi Coffin



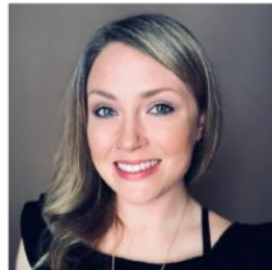
Laura Damon-Moore



Sara Gold



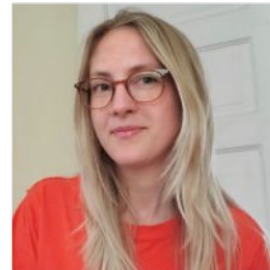
Erin F.H. Huges



Kim Kiesewetter



Tom Klement



Sarah Lundquist



Lisa Marten



Melissa McLimans



Emily Pfothenauer



Rebecca Rosenstiel



Nick Smith



Kristen Whitson





Communities of Practice

What do we mean by Communities of Practice?

“a group of people who share a common concern, set of problems, or passion about a topic and deepen their knowledge and expertise in this area by interacting on an ongoing basis.”

- [Cultivating Communities of Practice](#)

Today's Speakers

- **Cathy Tuttrup**, Public Services Manager of Brookfield Public Library
- **Vince Mussehl**, Director of Library Services and Open RN Librarian at Chippewa Valley Technical College
- **Melissa Prentice**, Public Services Manager of the Mead Public Library
- **Jim Bokern**, President of the Manitowish Waters Historical Society



Wild Plum Memory Cafes

Project Pivots During a Pandemic and Beyond

HELLO! I'm...



Cathy Tuttrup, Public Services Manager

Brookfield Public Library, Bridges Library System

Here's my plan

- What are Memory Cafes and why Wild Plum?
- How did the Pandemic affect our cafes?
- How did we use the Idea Grant to continue to grow?

What are Memory Cafes?

What exactly is a Memory Café?

A memory café is a social gathering for those who are experiencing early stage dementia, mild memory loss or mild cognitive impairment (MCI), and for their families, friends, or care partners. A Memory Café is a place to have fun, share experiences, and stay socially connected.

Wild Plum

Wild Plum started in 2018 with 4 libraries: Brookfield, Elm Grove, Germantown, and Menomonee Falls. Cross system and cross county! We added Sussex in 2019. Programs rotate monthly between libraries.

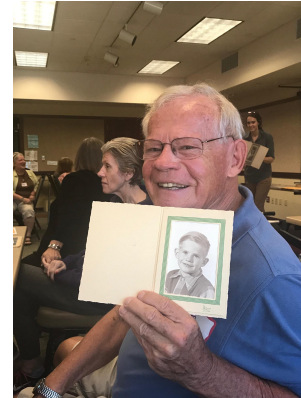
Why Wild Plum? As we state in our closing every meeting: “ Before we part, we want to remind you of the inspiration for the name of our group: The wild plum tree symbolizes endurance and vitality because the tree produces fruit late in the growing season. May we all appreciate and celebrate the human spirit and live life to the fullest.” Thank you for being here today.



Wild Plum Library
MEMORY PROJECT



What do you do at a Memory Café?





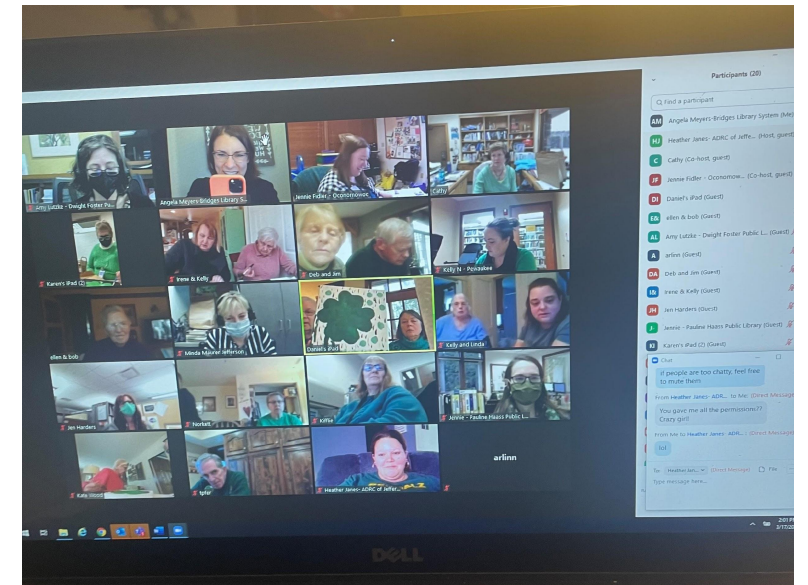
Pandemic 2020-2021

Pandemic Pivots

Monthly emails to keep in touch with our attendees with links to various topics and fun things to view like zoos. We highlighted armchair travel topics.

Handwritten letters for the personal touch. We talked about what we could see out our windows, and how we were looking forward to seeing them.

Online cafes via zoom with all the members of the Library Memory Project.



We're back... Plus



WHAT IS THE LIBRARY MEMORY PROJECT?

We are a partnership between public libraries in Waukesha, Washington, Jefferson, and Racine Counties with a mission to provide programs to those affected by memory loss.

Please see our website at librarymemoryproject.org for more information.

WHAT IS A MEMORY CAFÉ?

A Memory Café is a social gathering for those who are experiencing early stage dementia, mild memory loss, or mild cognitive impairment (MCI), and a family member or care partner. A Memory Café is a place to have fun, share experiences, and stay socially connected.



TO REGISTER:

Registration is required for each café.

Please register online at: librarymemoryproject.org/events

For questions or to register by phone, call Angela Meyers at 262-896-8245.



alzheimer's association®



LIBRARY MEMORY PROJECT

MEMORY CAFÉ 2022 SCHEDULE



LAKE COUNTRY PROJECT

Meets 1st Friday of the month • 10:30am-Noon
July café will meet the 2nd Friday.

January 7Pewaukee
 February 4Oconomowoc
 March 4.....Delafield
 April 1.....Hartland
 May 6.....North Lake
 June 3.....Pewaukee
 July 8.....Oconomowoc
 August 5Delafield
 September 2.....Hartland
 October 7North Lake
 November 4.....Oconomowoc
 December 2Pewaukee

GLACIAL RIVER PROJECT

Meets 2nd Monday of the month • 10:30am-Noon

January 10Jefferson
 February 14 Fort Atkinson
 March 14 Whitewater
 April 11 Palmyra
 May 9 Jefferson
 June 13 Fort Atkinson
 July 11 Whitewater
 August 8 Palmyra
 September 12..... Jefferson
 October 10 Fort Atkinson
 November 14 Whitewater
 December 12 Palmyra

PURPLE SPRINGS PROJECT

Meets 2nd Thursday of the month • 1:30-3:00pm

January 13 Eagle
 February 10 Mukwonago
 March 10 Waterford
 April 14 Eagle
 May 12 Mukwonago
 June 9 Waterford
 July 14 Eagle
 August 11 Mukwonago
 September 8 Waterford
 October 13 Eagle
 November 10 Mukwonago
 December 8Waterford

WAUKESHA PROJECT

Meets 4th Wednesday • 10:30am-Noon
November and December cafés will meet the 3rd Wednesday.

Waukesha Public Library:
 January 26 May 25 September 28
 February 23 June 22 October 26
 March 23 July 27 November 16
 April 27 August 24 December 21

WILD PLUM PROJECT

Meets 3rd Monday of the month • 3:00-4:30pm

January 17 Cornantown
 February 21 Brookfield
 March 21 Menomonee Falls
 April 18 Elm Grove
 May 16 Sussex
 June 20 Germantown
 July 18 Brookfield
 August 15 Menomonee Falls
 September 19 Elm Grove
 October 17 Sussex
 November 21 Germantown
 December 19 Brookfield

RUNNING WATERS PROJECT

Meets 3rd Tuesday of the month

1:00-2:30pm starting in March
 March 15 Lake Mills
 April 19 Watertown
 May 17 Waterloo
 June 21 Lake Mills
 July 19 Watertown
 August 16 Waterloo
 September 20 Lake Mills
 October 18 Watertown
 November 15 Waterloo
 December 20 Lake Mills

OUR LIBRARIES:

LAKE COUNTRY MEMORY PROJECT

Delafield Public Library
 Hartland Public Library
 Oconomowoc Public Library
 Pewaukee Public Library
 Town Hall Library (North Lake)

GLACIAL RIVER MEMORY PROJECT

Dwight Foster Public Library (Fort Atkinson)
 Irvin L. Young Memorial Library (Whitewater)
 Jefferson Public Library
 Powers Memorial Library (Palmyra)

PURPLE SPRINGS MEMORY PROJECT

Alice Baker Memorial Library (Eagle)
 Mukwonago Community Library
 Waterford Public Library

WAUKESHA MEMORY PROJECT

Waukesha Public Library

WILD PLUM MEMORY PROJECT

Brookfield Public Library
 Elm Grove Public Library
 Germantown Community Library
 Menomonee Falls Public Library
 Pauline Haass Public Library (Sussex)

RUNNING WATERS MEMORY PROJECT

Karl Junginger Memorial Library (Waterloo)
 L.D. Fargo Public Library (Lake Mills)
 Watertown Public Library



Hybrid Cafes-Grant Opportunities

- Wild Plum requested and received a grant to purchase an Owl Pro to use at our cafes to provide a hybrid experience for those not comfortable attending yet or not able to leave their homes.
- The Owl Pro is portable and may be borrowed by any group in the LMP.
- The Owl Pro follows the voice of whoever is speaking and allows virtual attendees to share in a fuller experience with the in-person attendees. Personal interaction is large part of the Memory Café experience and this technology makes this possible.



Library Memory Project

<https://www.librarymemoryproject.org/>



Cathy Tuttrup, tuttrup@ci.brookfield.wi.us

Communities of Practice

Vince Mussehl, Library Director



Library &
Technology
Services



Communities of Practice

- Wisconsin Technical College System OER Network (WTCS OER Network)
- Community for Open Wisconsin (COW)



WTCS OER Network

- **Collaboration of the 16 Wisconsin Technical Colleges to advance OER**
- **Supported and led by WTCS (state)**
- **Professional development opportunities, faculty workgroups, share resources/potential funding**
- **Participation is voluntary**

WTCS OER Network (Examples)

■ OER Advocacy

- ▷ OER 101 - Free online course (multiple times/year)
- ▷ WTCS OER Symposium (annually/October)
- ▷ WI Correctional Education Association (May 2022)

■ Workgroups

- ▷ Medical Terminology Create-Fest
- ▷ Open Resources for Nursing (Open RN)

WTCS OER Network (Examples)

- **Funding Opportunities**
 - ▷ **Reworked state WTCS grants to include OER**
 - ▷ **Share other related grants/funding streams**
 - ▷ **Work with WTCS student government to advocate for sustainable funding**
- **Directory of WTCS OER in use**
- **Sharing of Best Practices**

Community for Open Wisconsin

“Dedicated to helping learners accomplish their educational goals while minimizing their cost burdens”

- **Scope includes K-12, technical/community colleges, UW System, private colleges, & public libraries**
- **Free membership**
- **Two member meetings annually (fall & spring)**
- **Initially funded by WiLS Idea to Action fund**

COW (Examples)

- **Encourage collaboration by sharing project/funding opportunities**
- **Provide updates on projects from various institutions to avoid duplication**
- **Share learning opportunities such as Effordability Summit, WI OER Symposium, etc.**

COW v. WTCS OER Network

COW	WTCS OER Network
Sustained by volunteers	Sustained staffing
Membership open to Wisconsin libraries/educators	Membership open to WTCS employees
Professional development related to all institutions	Professional development scoped to WTCS audience
Sharing of best practices, funding opportunities, interest in advancing open education in Wisconsin	

Challenges

- **COW started out with BIG aspirations**
- **Funding**
- **Pandemic slowed momentum**
- **Diverse stakeholders with different agendas**

Opportunities

\$1 Million Saved by Students Through Lakeshore Technical College's Textbook Affordability Program

HOME → ABOUT LAKESHORE TECHNICAL COLLEGE → LTC NEWS → \$1 MILLION SAVED BY STUDENTS THROUGH LAKESHORE TECHNICAL COLLEGE'S TEXTBOOK AFFORDABILITY PROGRAM

UW-STOUT Admissions & Aid Academics Life@Stout Outreach

Long lines for textbooks becoming thing of the past as digital takes hold

With three-fourths of books online this semester, students, professors have more options, versatility

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2021

CVTC SAVES STUDENTS \$1 MILLION IN TEXTBOOK COSTS

COLLEGE'S AFFORDABLE LEARNING PROGRAM CREDITED FOR SAVINGS



CENTER FOR Excellence in Teaching and Learning

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN **UWMILWAUKEE** UWM Libraries

UWM OPEN TEXTBOOK AND OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES PROJECT guides.library.uwm.edu/oers

23,349 STUDENTS IMPACTED

\$2,908,313 STUDENT SAVINGS

Resources

- [Community for Open Wisconsin](#)
- [WTCS Open Educational Resources](#)
- [OER 101](#)
- [OER: Selected Bibliography](#)

Communities of Practice

Vince Mussehl, Library Director
vmussehl@cvtc.edu



Library &
Technology
Services



Communities of Practice: City Library Collective

Melissa Prentice
Public Services Manager
Mead Public Library, Sheboygan

melissa.prentice@meadpl.org

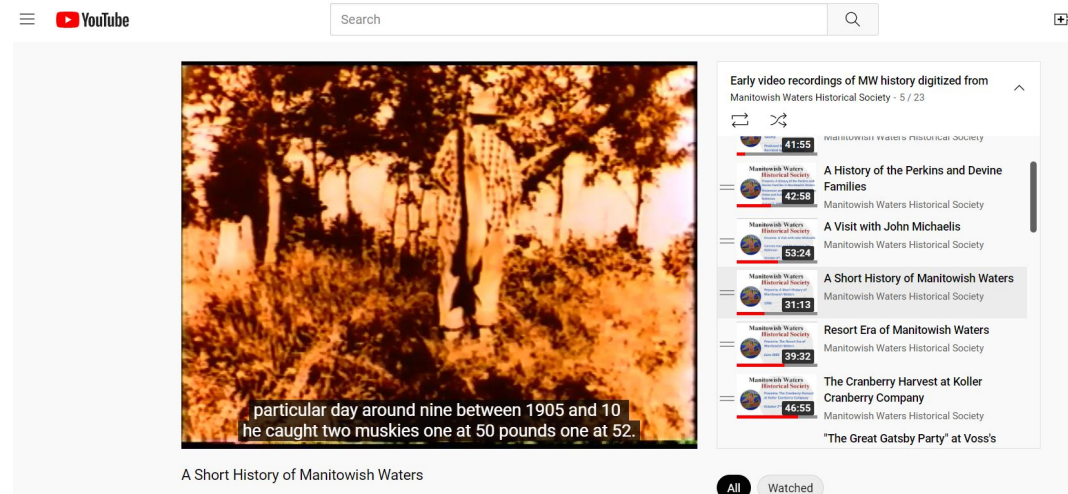




Jim Bokern

President of the Manitowish Waters Historical Society

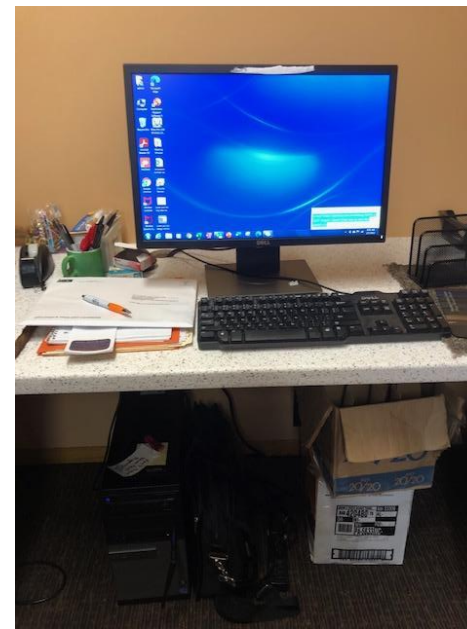
How communities of practice are mutually beneficial to all community members!



Promoting Public History through partnerships, innovation and collaboration

MWHS greatest community partner and collaborator

Frank B. Koller Memorial Library



“Mothership” computer for PastPerfect



Meeting room and digital conversion lab

Art displays at Koller Library



Local artist display of original artwork of Ojibwe pioneers



WPA art of Lac du Flambeau wild rice harvest



Historic photos of resorts maintained by Koller Library staff

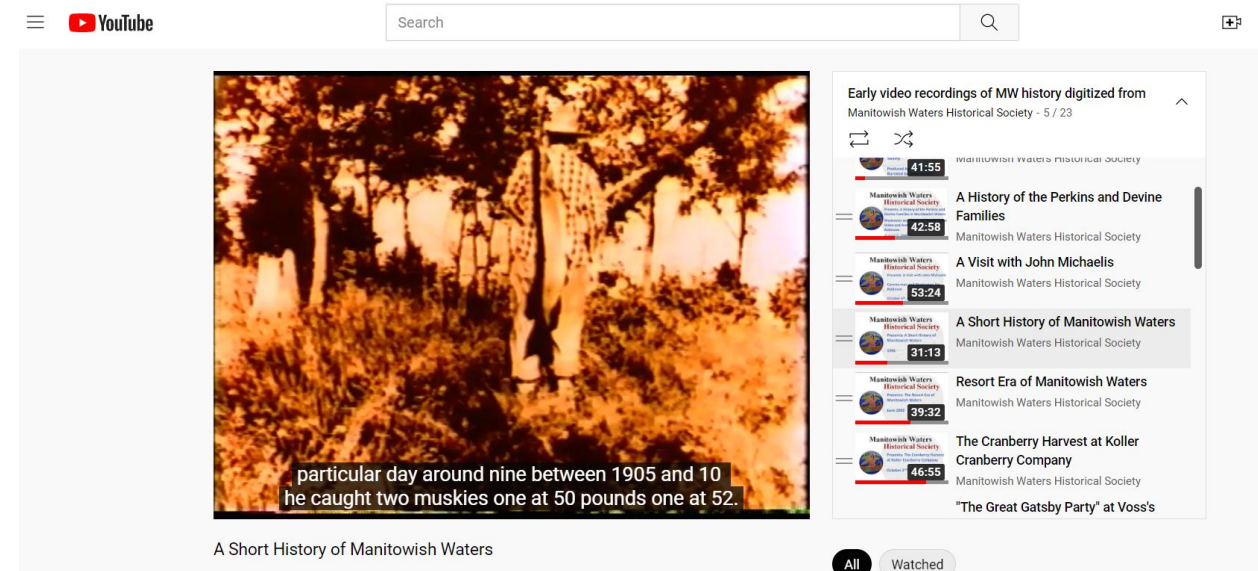
Innovative solutions



High quality LCD projector and tour guide communicators



DVD and VHS local history collection in library stacks moved to YouTube



Collaborating with community businesses



Winchester Library collaboration using YouTube during COVID



YouTube

Search

Highlights of Winchester's History

1880s Map

1900s Map

0:28 / 1:00:00 • Highlights of Winchester's History

Collaborative Projects

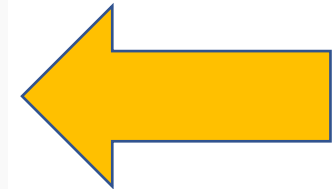
Manitowish Waters Historical Society - 1 / 20

- Highlights of Winchester History
Manitowish Waters Historical Society
1:00:01
- White Sand Lake 2020
Manitowish Waters Historical Society
53:57
- Part 1-Forging Sustainable Forestry 1911 - "Wisconsin's First Forest..."
Manitowish Waters Historical Society
1:01:09
- Part 2-Forging Sustainable Forestry 1911 - "Wisconsin's First Forest..."
Manitowish Waters Historical Society
12:56
- Part 3-Forging Sustainable Forestry 1911 - "Wisconsin's First Forest..."
Manitowish Waters Historical Society
23:00
- Wildcat Lake Ranger Station's Unique Legacy

Highlights of Winchester History

Jul 26, 2020

8 DISLIKE SHARE SAVE



My Winchester video connected me with a researcher at the Notre Dame campus in Land O' Lakes, and a cool discovery!

YouTube

Search

Manitowish Waters Historical Society

“The King of Nobody’s Island,” a 1909 fictional novel rooted in Wisconsin’s Northwoods

The KING of NOBODY'S ISLAND

LIBRARY LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

BOOK/PRINTED MATERIAL

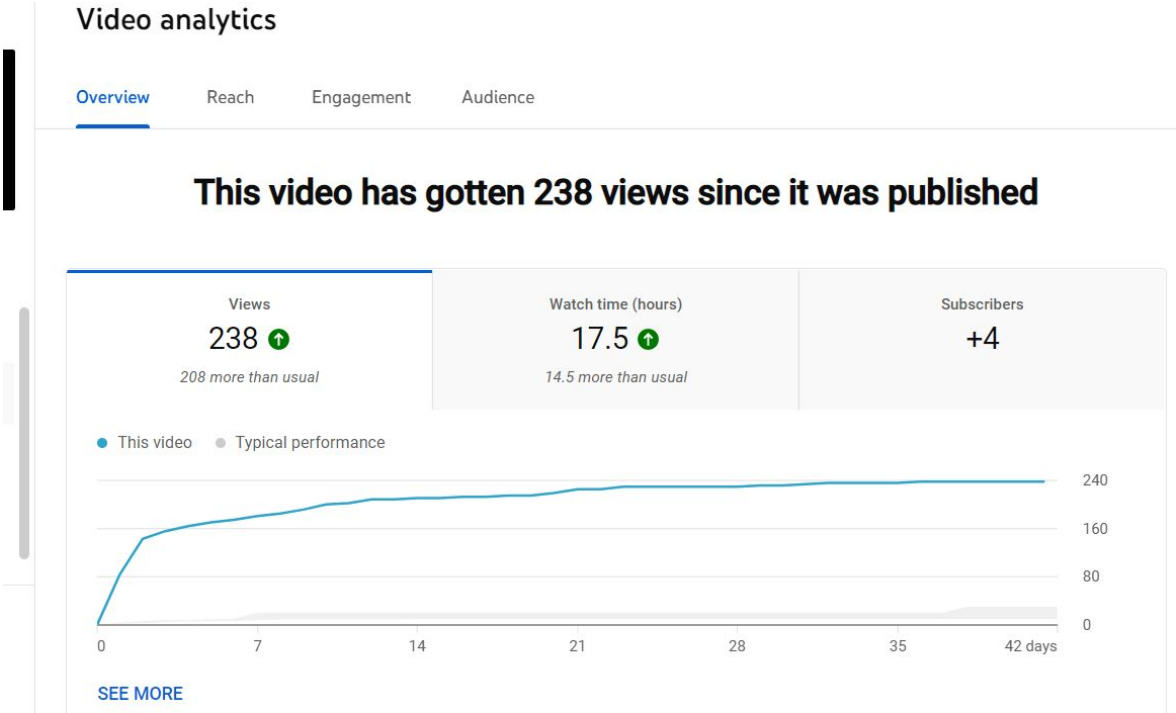
The king of Nobody's Island

1:00 / 10:30 • Manitowish Waters Historical Society ...

The King of Nobody's Island

237 views • Jan 4, 2022

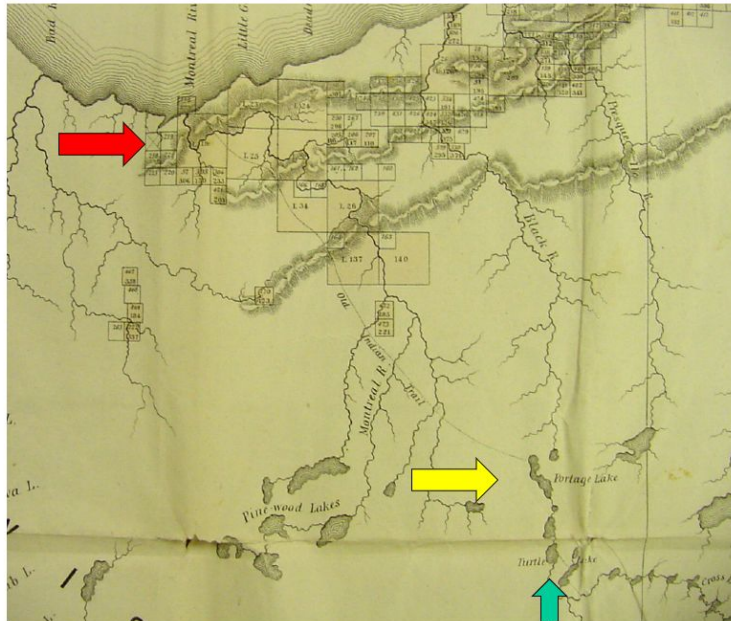
6 DISLIKE SHARE SAVE ...



Mercer Library supports FE University courses



Flambeau Trail and Turtle Portage

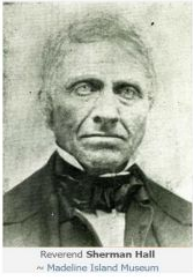




FE U participants created Public History projects

From the 1832 journal of Rev. S. Hall comes this observation:

“All the goods to Lac du Flambeau are carried across this portage on the backs of men. That would be all the provisions such as flour, salt, butter and lard or pork, as well as all the tobacco, shot, balls and lead, and every heavy utensil for household use, or implements for cultivating the ground. All glass and nails for building and the tools for such must all find their way through the forest in like manner. The furs and peltries collected here, which are brought some hundreds of miles before they reach Lac du Flambeau, are conveyed to market over the same road in the same manner.”



Reverend Sherman Hall
~ Madeline Island Museum

collected here, which are brought some hundreds of miles before they reach Lac du Flambeau, are conveyed to market over the same road in the same manner.”

The coming of the railroad in the late 1880's changed everything. It made travel and the transport of goods easy. Consequently, the Flambeau Trail became obsolete.

Today we can only marvel at the hardness of these early voyageurs and appreciate their perseverance. We are so fortunate to have such an important historical feature in our community, and invite you to take a walk in their footsteps.

Turtle Portage Band

Previous to the arrival of white traders and settlers, the Mercer area was an important village for the Turtle Portage Band of the Chippewa. Its Chippewa name was “Kitchen-ah-ge-vun.” Because of the village’s location on the Flambeau Trail, all travelers had to pass through it and often traded for food and other necessities.

The Chippewa grew corn and potatoes in the area between the two lakes and probably also harvested wild rice. This excellent location, close to many navigable waterways, allowed them the flexibility to travel as seasons and conditions changed.



Written by Hedda Patzke, 2019.

Credits: Seth Eastman, Fredrick Remington, Wisconsin Historical Society, Chequamegon History WordPress

Special thanks to Cathy Techtmann and Jim Bokern

Mercer: an Important Pose (Pause) on the Flambeau Trail



The Flambeau Trail

From early times until about the 1880's, native people, traders and missionaries depended on water for transportation. The Flambeau Trail connected a trading post at La Pointe on Madeline Island to the one at Lac du Flambeau. Because the Continental Divide ran between Lake Superior and Mercer, rivers flowed into Lake Superior rather than away, forcing travelers to portage to the first suitable waterway, which happened to be Long Lake, 45 miles south.

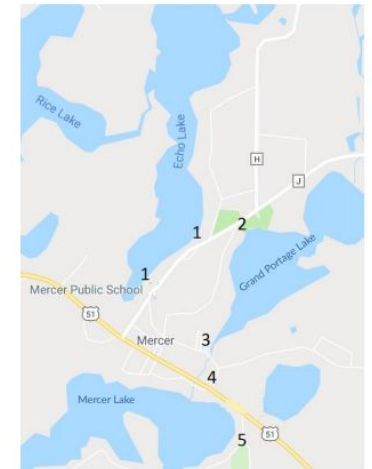
The trail led through bogs, swamps and impenetrable thickets. Portagers often carried 2 packs, each weighing 90 pounds! Men, women and children as young as 5 years old carried their share. From Long Lake, travel became easier. Long Lake fed into Oxbow Lake on the Turtle River, which fed into Echo Lake. A short portage led to Grand Portage Lake, Mercer Lake, the Manitowish River, the Bear River, and the final destination: Lac du Flambeau.



Take a walking tour through Mercer in the footsteps of the voyageurs

- 1) Paddling from Long (Portage) Lake, travelers arriving in Mercer would land along the south shore of Echo Lake, where a short portage would take them to Grand Portage Lake.
- 2) Look for the Heritage Trail sign at Carow Park, which gives some details about the significance of this site. Because of the flat terrain, it is thought to have been the location of a Native American village, where corn and potatoes could be grown. The paddle continues south on Grand Portage Lake.
- 3) A different short portage to Grand Portage Lake linked the voyageurs to the waterways that led to Lac du Flambeau.
- 4) The Mercer area had many maple trees, which the native people tapped to make syrup and solid sugar. Historically, maple sugar was processed along the creek.
- 5) Travelers continued downstream to Mercer Lake and 6 Pause Portage that ends on the Manitowish River.


The numbers on the map correspond to the tour routes




Mercer Public Library Camp Mercer Interpretive Trail



NAVIGATING CAMP MERCER



Historic map of Camp Mercer Trail.




Modern map of Camp Mercer Trail.


Please help protect Wisconsin's historic sites. Staying on the trailway is recommended in the vicinity of historic features. Digging, removing, defacing or destroying historic objects, ruins, sites or features is prohibited. Photographing and exploring along the trail is encouraged. Thank you and enjoy!

WHAT WAS THE CCC?


Driven by a sense of urgency to provide relief, recovery, and reform to end suffering created by the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in March, 1933. The CCC provided relief to over two million unemployed and their families.



Men, called enrollees, came from all parts of Wisconsin, were between 18 and 24 years of age, and sent the majority of their pay home to support their families. By 1939, Camp Mercer had evolved into a community of more than 200 individuals, leading CCC efforts throughout the Northwoods.



Along the banks of the Manitowish River on June 21, 1933, the CCC established 660th Company S-79, or Camp Mercer. By 1935, Camp Mercer became the headquarters for the 5th Forestry Subdivision District, supervising nine Northwoods CCC camps from the Sparta District.



Wisconsin CCC camps were tasked with projects in four different areas: 1) Soil Erosion Service, 2) State Parks, 3) Federal Forestry, or 4) State Forestry. Camp Mercer was a State Forestry camp operated by the U.S. Army, with projects led by Wisconsin Conservation Commission forest rangers and focused on the protection and preservation of the Northwoods' natural resources. Still today, the legacy of the CCC is visible in campgrounds, forests and parks throughout the region.

PROUDLY SPONSORED BY:



Boulder Junction library collaboration on interpretive DNR signs and community presentations



Jack Vilas Begins Forestry Aviation on Trout Lake

FLYER AS FOREST RANGER

Jack Vilas to Use Machine in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., June 25.—An aviator has been appointed to hunt forest fires in the north woods of Wisconsin. Jack Vilas has been appointed a forest

Belvidere Daily Republican, June 25, 1915



Photo of 1954 Wisconsin Conservation Commission air plane spotting a fire near Rest Lake. Today, DNR pilots continue to conduct fire watch from airplanes, following Vilas' pioneering vision. In 2016, the Wisconsin DNR decommissioned fire towers in favor of aerial surveillance.



Rangers of Wisconsin's State Forest Reserve posing with their new colleague, Jack Vilas. Throughout July and August 1915, Vilas worked as the nation's first aviator commissioned as a forest fire ranger.

AVIATOR IS APPOINTED TO SPOT FOREST FIRES

Jack Vilas Given Job as Ranger After He Shows Chief What He Can Do



North Lakeland Discovery Center partnerships



Pontoon boat



Modern facilities



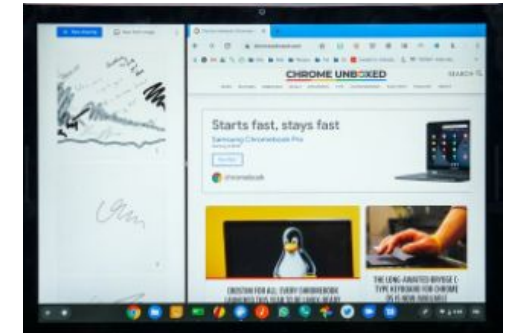
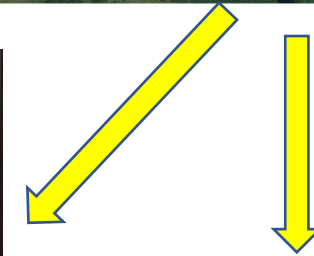
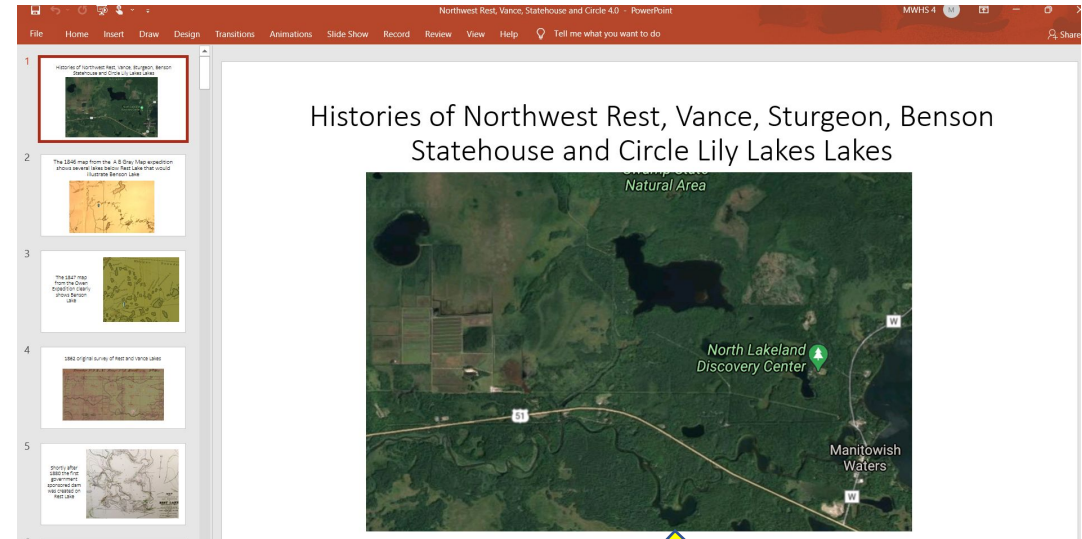
Guided hikes

Interior Perspective: YCC, CCC, Early Forest Management Exhibits



Exploring museum opportunity

Library copiers and scanners help preserve documents and create presentations



50+ pontoon tours a year;
they fill immediately



North Lakeland Discovery Center Hikes with MWHS



WHS delivers huge support and resources for all of the partnerships and collaborations cited above!



WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY Online Collections

Advanced Search

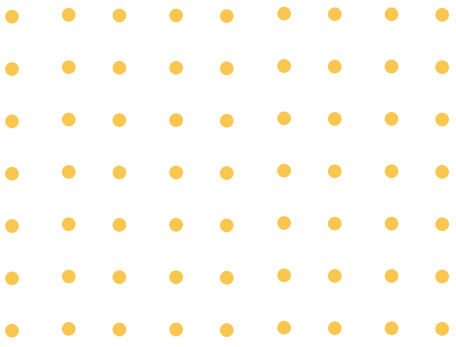
Welcome to the Wisconsin Historical Society's Online Collections

To get started, Browse through the collections below or use the Search box in the upper right.

Collections 1-30 of 33

	McCormick - International Harvester Collection Access a fraction of over 12 million pages and items dating from 1753 to 1985, including documents, publications, photographs and films related to Cyrus Hall McCormick and the International Harvester Company.		Turning Points in Wisconsin History Learn about the most important historic events in Wisconsin through hundreds of eyewitness accounts, pictures, archaeological sites, rare books, museum objects, early engravings, handwritten manuscripts, essays, lesson plans and reference tools. From early native peoples, geography, Indian Mounds, Aztalan, and Iroquois Wars through response to 20th century change, Turning Points in...
	Wisconsin in the Civil War Read dozens of diaries, regimental histories and book-length memoirs, thousands of soldiers letters, hundreds of newspaper articles, and more than 1,000 photographs, maps and other images, totaling more than 20,000 original documents. The Civil War (1861-1865) was one of the bloodiest and most tragic, with over 600,000 soldiers killed. During its four long years, more than 90,000...		Freedom Summer Digital Collection More than 25,000 pages from the Freedom Summer manuscripts, including official records of organizations such as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); the personal papers of movement leaders and activists such as Amzie Moore, Mary King and Howard Zinn, letters and diaries of northern college students who went South to...
	Maps and Atlases in Our Collections View more than 6,000 of historic maps of Wisconsin and the World, dating from as early as 1513. Examples of nearly every type of traditional cartographic medium can be found — from elaborate maps of Renaissance explorations to simple outline maps. These maps are an invaluable resource for researching the history of North American exploration, economic and social development....		Wisconsin Magazine of History Archives The Wisconsin Magazine of History is a quarterly journal that has been published by the Wisconsin Historical Society since September 1917. The Archives contains more than 2,000 feature articles ranging from popular essays to scholarly investigations, from image essays to book excerpts, and from personal reflections to primary documents. Recent issues of the Magazine are richly illustrated...
	Wisconsin Citizen Petitions, 1836-1891 This collection comprises citizen petitions written to the legislatures of the Wisconsin Territory and later the State of Wisconsin, from 1836 to 1891.		Somos Latinas Project Oral Histories The Somos Latinas (We Women) History Project (2012-2016) was created to document the many significant and largely hidden contributions of Latinas in Wisconsin engaged in their communities to positively impact society in K-12 and post-secondary education, civil rights, women's rights, domestic abuse services, immigration reform, political representation, peace and justice, an...





**If you could invent a
community of
practice or
collaboration
around a topic, what
would it be?**





WiLS Updates



*Laura
Damon-Moore*

ALA Libraries Transforming Communities Upper Midwest Hub



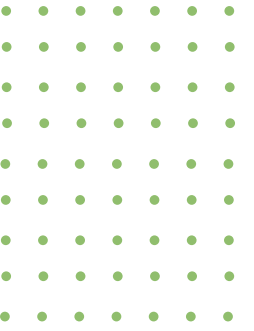
ALA LTC Upper Midwest Hub

Partners: ALA's Public Programs Office

60+ on hub mailing list

Monthly virtual gatherings

States represented: IL, IA, IN, MN, WI





*Kristen
Whitson*

Digital Readiness Community of Practice

Digital Readiness Community of Practice

- 4 Digital Readiness Fairs and 1 statewide workshop
- 269 attendees from 121 different organizations and 7 states
- Digital Readiness Toolkit, Case Studies and Glossary





Sara Gold

New Business Development

Contact us at
coop@wils.org



*Kim
Kiesewetter*

Research and Data Projects



*Jennifer
Chamberlain*

WiLS 50th Anniversary and the Year Ahead



Celebrating 50 Years





save the date
Friday, March 25 at 1:00 pm



WILSWORLD shorts

with Kristin Pekoll, Assistant Director of
ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom





**Questions or
comments?**

The background is a solid, bright yellow. It is decorated with several abstract elements: a teal semi-circle in the top-left corner; a light green semi-circle in the top-right corner; a light green semi-circle in the middle-left; a teal semi-circle in the bottom-left; and a light green semi-circle in the bottom-right. There are also several patterns of small dots: a 3x10 grid of teal dots in the top-left; a 10x10 grid of light yellow dots in the bottom-right; and three smaller 3x10 grids of teal dots in the top-center, bottom-center, and middle-left areas. In the top-right corner, there are three vertical white lines of varying heights.

Thank you!