



Marvin K. Peterson Library Newsletter

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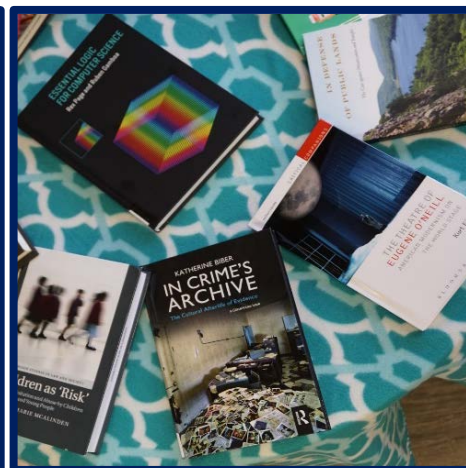
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What's New at the Marvin K. Peterson Library!

The Marvin K. Peterson Library welcomes you back with new technology and books! Our ever-changing campus community is no stranger to growth and learning. Therefore, it should come as no surprise the library upholds this belief. Come explore the wealth of new titles we have recently added to our collection. From the top criminal justice titles to books a gamer can even relate too! Check out our 'New Additions' bookshelf right next to our photocopier on the Library's main level.

"Nothing is more impotent than an unread library." — from Role Models by John Waters.



University of New Haven's Model United Nations (MUN) Program



My name is Joe Scollo, and I'm an Information Literacy librarian here at the University. As an Information Literacy librarian, I collaborate with professors to teach students different research strategies and techniques, while breaking down false preconceived notions about the process and how to determine a reliable resource. I work with over 40 different classes each semester from the departments of Criminal Justice, Political Science, National Security, and History. In addition to working with these classes, I am also the Associate Director of the National Model United Nations program here at the university. It is one of the top Model UN (MUN) programs in the world.

As the Associate Director of the MUN program for the past 3 years, I work with Dr. Chris Haynes and the students to help them prepare for their semiannual conference(s), which I attend. MUN is unlike any other class or program. It teaches students how to: research, write condensed yet detailed papers, publicly speak in front of hundreds of people, critically think and strategize, and work well with and collaborate with peers from around the world. At the last conference, there were students from 143 different countries. The skills learned in MUN prepare students for success in the classroom and success in life.

My role with the class begins with teaching the research process. At the beginning of the semester, I compile a LibGuide that contains useful resources and research tips, create activities to teach students different techniques and strategies, and have meetings with each student. After the first class, I meet with students either individually or in small groups for in depth research instruction. Throughout the semester, students set up additional meetings with me and email me questions. Once a week during MUN class session, I help students strategize and locate different more specific information needed for their paper or speeches. Additionally, I help in the proofreading process to teach how to condense their writing and properly cite their sources. Finally, I teach conference strategy. I attend every class and get to know the students personally.

After speaking with other professors at the semiannual conferences, I've learned that this role is unique and does not exist at other universities. I've been told by various professors and MUN staff that this is something that they would consider implementing at their universities especially when they see the level of success attained by the teams from the University of New Haven.

See Our Faculty and Student Research – Read it Here!

The screenshot shows the Digital Commons @ New Haven interface. At the top, it says "Digital Commons @ NEW HAVEN" and "University of New Haven". Below this, there is a navigation bar with "Home", "About", "FAQ", "My Account", "Contact Us", "UNH website", and "UNH Library". The main content area displays a publication titled "Three Ways to: Approaches to Teaching Visual Rhetoric Through Infographics Programs" by Marina Sandoval Lamb, Jenna Sheffield, and Kristin Winst. It includes a world map showing download locations, a "Recent Downloads" section with 13 of 457 downloads in the past week, and a "Total Papers" section with 890 papers and 36,870 downloads in the past year. There is also a "Search" bar and a "Navigation" menu.

The screenshot shows a master's thesis page on Digital Commons @ New Haven. The title is "Investigating the Masking Effects of Blood on Organic Gunshot Residue Using GC/MS, Raman, and ATR-FTIR" by Tyler Willis, University of New Haven. The page includes a "Download" button, a "PLUMX METRICS" section, and a "Date of Submission" of 5-2019. The "Document Type" is "Thesis" and the "Degree Name" is "Master of Science in Forensic Science". The "Department" is "Forensic Science". There are also social media sharing options and a "SHARE" button.

Do you know about Digital Commons @ New Haven, the University of New Haven's institutional repository? On this platform, you can browse and read many of our faculty publications. Students can learn more about their professors' work. There are even a few books you can download, like Professor Alice Fischer's *Exploring C++*. Faculty authors have a way to share their papers legally and easily. Faculty can also use the repository to find potential collaborators. Prospective students can browse and read reports published by our faculty in their chosen field.

Scholars around the world have discovered University of New Haven research through the repository. In the past year, faculty publications have been downloaded 36,000 times. Top downloads include Professor Jenna Sheffield's article on infographics (the winner by far), Professor Timothy Palmbach's article on human trafficking, and *Analytics in Sport Marketing* by Professor Ceyda Mumcu and Professor Gil Fried. Digital Commons @ New Haven is part of the worldwide Digital Commons Network. On this network, our own Professor Ibrahim Baggili consistently ranks in the top 10 authors under the disciplines of Forensic Science and Technology and Information Security. If you are a faculty member who would like to share your work legally, contact Roseanne Krzanowski, Digital Services Librarian, at rkrzanowski@newhaven.edu.

You may already know that you can read many of our faculty publications on Digital Commons @ New Haven, the University of New Haven's institutional repository. Now there is a new collection to explore: Student Works. The latest master's theses are available for you to read. Some have embargoes (delayed releases) or require a university login, but you can still read the abstracts and see the kind of research that is happening in our graduate programs. Likewise, you can explore records and abstracts of a growing collection of archived theses and dissertations. Works that are not restricted are part of the worldwide Digital Commons Network, where readers can browse by discipline or search by keyword.

For more information, email Roseanne Krzanowski, Digital Services Librarian, at rkrzanowski@newhaven.edu

Library Workshops Fall 2019

Workshops are available to the entire university community
All workshops are held in library room 213. No reservation required.

Title/Description	Date	Time
New to the Library – Learn how to get the most out of the library. We will cover FAQs about the physical library, printing, how a librarian can help you, how to find books and articles.	Wednesday, Sept 4	3:30 pm
Introduction to Library Resources for Engineering Students – Learn how to navigate library resources to find journals, e-books and more	Monday, Sept 16	8:00 pm
Getting any Article you Need - Not every article found in a database is an immediately available PDF file. But that doesn't mean the article isn't available. There are different methods of obtaining the journal articles you need. Among these methods are Databases, Interlibrary Loan and Science Direct.	Thursday, Sept 19	12:30 pm
Introduction to Library Resources for Communication Students - Learn how to navigate library resources to find journals, e-books and more.	Monday, Sept 23	8:00 pm
Is every article in a database a scholarly one? – Find out how to tell the difference between periodical publications and make the most of the databases available through the library.	Tuesday, Sept 24	12:30 pm
Finding Data in ICPSR & Statista – Practice using two databases that archive data. Upload a dataset into SPSS. (PEP credit for first-timers)	Thursday, Sept 26	3:00 pm
Introduction to the Library for Graduate Students – Learn how to navigate the library's resources to find resources specific to your discipline, including scholarly articles, statistics, newspapers, and more. Virtual Session using Zoom available. Contact Joe Scollo (jscollo@newhaven.edu) for details needed to attend this Zoom session.	Thursday, Sept 26	5:00 pm
Digital Newspapers – Did you know that the library subscribes to hundreds of local, national and international newspapers including the New Haven Register, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times? Learn how to access all these digital newspapers for FREE!	Monday, Oct 7	8:00 pm

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Is that true? – There is a lot of confusion about what makes someone an expert or if the source you reading is accurate. Learn how to be critical of the information you are digesting to ensure that you are trusting the right sources. Virtual Session using Zoom available. Contact Joe Scollo (jscollo@newhaven.edu) for details needed to attend this Zoom session.	Wednesday, Oct. 9	3:00 pm
Research Data Management – Do you work with data on your research projects? Learn some basic principles for keeping track of your data and complying with necessary standards.	Monday, Oct. 28	3:00 pm
Paraphrasing – What does it mean? How can you do it effectively?	Tuesday, Oct 29	6:00 pm
Company Research Opens Doors – Finding out about companies will help you network and search for a job. Learn how to determine a company's needs so you can show how you can help them. (PEP credit for first-timers)	Monday, Nov 4	3:00 p.m.
Keep Your Research Organized! – Learn how to create and use the free account tools within databases, as well as other free software such as Mendely and Zotero. VIRTUAL session using the Zoom Web conferencing software. Contact Andrea Sicari (asicari@newhaven.edu) for information for details needed to attend this Zoom session.	Monday, Nov 11	8:00 pm
Data Visualization – Do you use your research to persuade or teach? Let your numbers tell a story with images. Introduces simple techniques using Excel and PowerPoint.	Wednesday, Nov 13	3:00 p.m.
Cite your sources – Learn how to get help to properly cite your sources regardless of the citation style used.	Monday, Nov 18	4:30 pm

University of New Haven Library Faculty Workshop Series

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Peer Review – Join author Judy Randi and librarian Roseanne Krzanowski to learn the process of peer review and emerging models in publishing. Bring a sample of your own work if you have one.	Monday, Sept 16	3:30 pm
Copyright in teaching and research – The Fair Use clause allows limited use of copyrighted material without permission from the copyright holder for purposes such as research, scholarship, and teaching. But with the explosion of electronic publishing in every format, this once simple rule has been facing increasing scrutiny and new restrictions. Find out how to navigate the copyright landscape without crossing the red line. <u>VIRTUAL session using Zoom Web conferencing software.</u>	Friday, Sept 20	3:00 pm
“Getting any Article you Need” – Not every article found in a database is an immediately available PDF file. But that doesn't mean the article isn't available. There are different methods of obtaining the journal articles you need. Among these methods are Databases, Interlibrary Loan and Science Direct.	Monday, Sept 30	4:00 pm
Copyright in teaching and research – The Fair Use clause allows limited use of copyrighted material without permission from the copyright holder for purposes such as research, scholarship, and teaching. But with the explosion of electronic publishing in every format, this once simple rule has been facing increasing scrutiny and new restrictions. Find out how to navigate the copyright landscape without crossing the red line. <i>VIRTUAL session using Zoom Web conferencing software.</i>	Tuesday, Oct 01	3:00 pm
Textbook Alternatives – Many students avoid buying their textbooks. One survey showed 65% had gone without one because of price. Learn about options to provide quality materials legally, at low or no cost.	Wednesday, Oct 23	2:00 pm
Getting the Most From Google Scholar – Learn to link your Google Scholar search results to University of New Haven library databases to maximize your search results	Wednesday, Oct 23	4:00 pm

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Promoting Your Publications – How can you share your published work – with colleagues, students and the world? Learn several options for widening your audience and tracking your citations. Stop procrastinating today: get started with Digital Commons @ New Haven as part of the workshop. Authors and future authors are welcome.	Thursday, Oct 24	3:30 pm
Finding a Publisher: Books Edition – Be careful where you submit your work. Learn different options for book publishing. Authors and future authors are welcome.	Monday, Nov 18	3:30 pm
Finding a Publisher: Journals Edition – Be careful where you submit your work. Learn to identify reputable journals and avoid scammers.	Wednesday, Nov 20	3:30 pm
Keep Your Research Organized! – Learn how to create and use the free account tools within databases, as well as other free software such as Mendely and Zotero. <i>VIRTUAL session using Zoom Web conferencing software.</i>	Friday, Nov 22	3:00 pm

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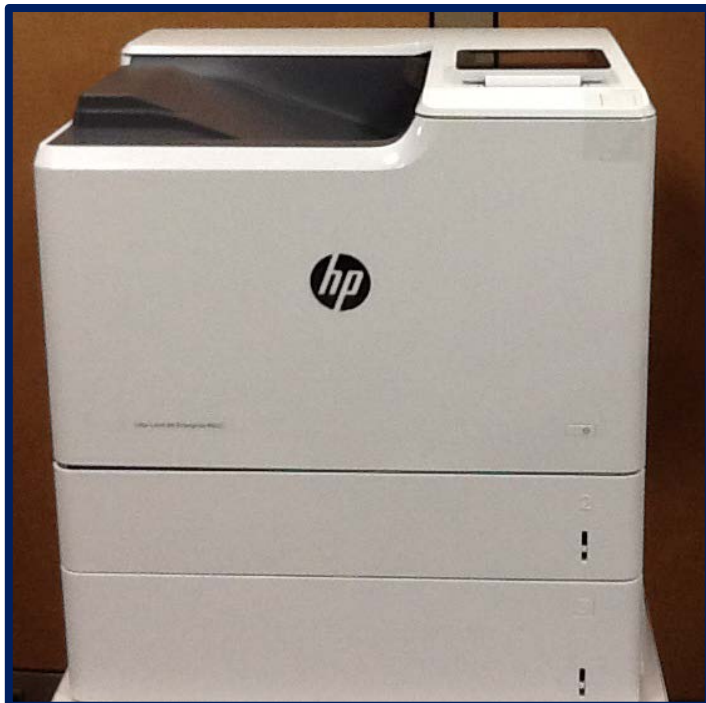
The University of New Haven library has launched two new initiatives this semester aimed at engaging and helping graduate students.

First, the “Personal Librarian” program for graduate students ensures that every incoming graduate student knows a specific librarian that they can contact for any library related question such as using databases, finding journal articles and more. Every librarian is “library liaison” to a number of programs and departments at the university. Each liaison librarian sent personal introductory emails to every incoming student in their discipline liaison areas to welcome the student. This proactive approach ensures that the student has a specific librarian who is familiar with resources in their discipline who they can contact when they need research help at any point in the semester. Librarians will send several follow up emails during the semester as well.

The second initiative is the expansion of the library’s Researcher-2-Researcher program to include a graduate peer researcher. This program was successfully launched last year with 2 undergraduate students. The program provides research assistance from students who have received training in providing library reference service to students who need help finding and using library resources such as books and databases for research projects and papers. Because some graduate students may be more comfortable working with another graduate student, a graduate student was added this semester. This service is available on a drop in basis or by requesting an appointment by filling out the Research Consultation Request form on the library page in myCharger.

Introducing the Library's Print Only Workstation and New Color Printer!

The Marvin K. Peterson Library now offers a new print-only workstation! If you are in a rush, there are no seats to be found, simply go to our print-only workstation. Conveniently located across from our Information Desk and near our black and white and color printers. Which leads to another great change. The library has received a new color printer. No more frustrations, just hassle-free printing! Whether you have come to print, read a book or find research help, we are here waiting to support you in any way we can.



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Don't forget to visit our Library Café. Delicious coffee, lattes, smoothies, pastries and more. Check the schedule of hours next time you are in!