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We publish *INSIDE The CU Libraries* weekly, when classes are in session. Here we share information about our services and resources with the campus community. Current and back issues are available online through the NEWS link on the [Libraries' homepage](#).

## Suhr Library & Learning Commons is Open!



The Suhr Library and Learning Commons on the Clarion University Venango Campus in Oil City has reopened to students and faculty.

**The staff and operations of the Academic Resource Center and Career Services are now located within the Suhr Library building.**

Students have access to study rooms, group study areas, and study pods, which provide comfortable space for focused study and privacy, and a variety of seating options. Students benefit from the addition of a classroom ecosystem that integrates people, place and technology. Career Services, all of the academic support services and writing center are now under one roof, with the library.



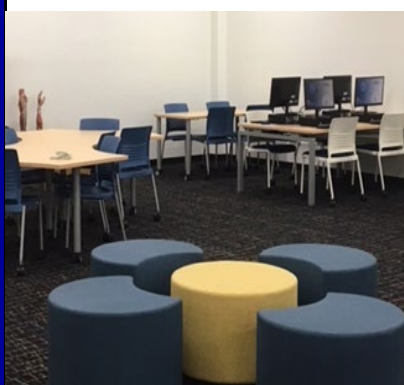
### Academic Resource Center - Kyle Vickers

Monday – Thursday .... 8:00 am - 9:00 pm

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### Career Services – Mark Conrad

Monday – Friday .... 8:30 am - 4:30 pm



### Suhr Library – Brenda Sturtz, Teresa Stage

Monday - Thursday .... 8:00 am - 7:00 pm

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## Research Help Is Here!



Do you need personalized help getting started with a research assignment? The librarians at Carlson Library are available to answer questions and point you in the right direction!

Are you having trouble getting to the library? You can still benefit from the helpful advice of a reference librarian by giving us a call or contacting us via our online chat, texting or e-mail reference services.

**Phone...** If a quick call will help, please let us hear from you:

Carlson Library 814-393-2490

Distance Education students 1-866-272-5612 (press 5 for Libraries)

**Chat...** If online chat is your style, try our [Live Chat Reference Service](#). It's available during the times that Carlson Library reference services are available:

Monday – Thursday	10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Text...** If the question is simple and the reply is too, contact our reference librarians by texting 814-343-9324. Note: Standard messaging rates apply.

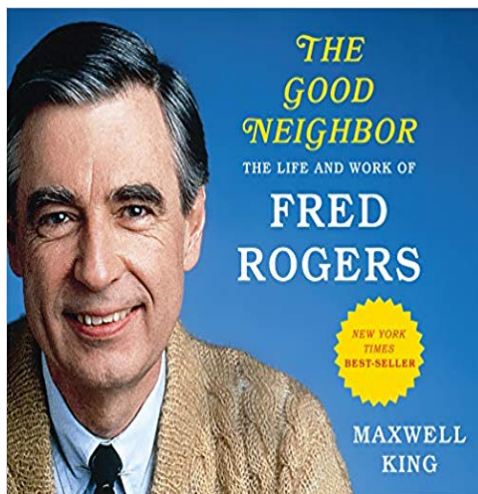
Remember that SMS stands for *Short Message Service*. If the question (or answer) requires in-depth discussion, you probably should contact the Reference Librarian using another option.

**E-Mail...** When reference librarians are not available and your need is not time sensitive, contact them via email using our [Ask a Librarian](#) service. An email link is located on that page.

**24/7...** If you need help when the library is closed, we've got it covered. Clarion University Libraries have made arrangements for librarians at a consortium of other universities to help you. They don't know your courses, assignments, or professors, but they will do all they can to help you find the resources you need.

At the [Clarion University Libraries](#) website, click on the [Ask a Librarian / LibAnswers](#) link on the right-hand side of the screen. Then, click on the [Ask Here PA](#) link on the lower left side of the screen. Follow the instructions, and link to a college librarian elsewhere.

## Carlson Library Browsing Books



**The Good Neighbor: the Life and Work of Fred Rogers** by Maxwell King. Abrams Press, 2018.

"Freddy, you make my day very special." That was the reassurance Fred McFeely, Fred Rogers's beloved maternal grandfather, gave his shy little grandson each time the child visited his grandfather's farm near Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Maxwell King, in this touching, extensively researched biography, explores the other significant individuals and seminal events in the life and career of Fred McFeely Rogers, the pioneering creator of children's television programming.

Fred Rogers grew up in Latrobe in a family of wealthy, Scots-Irish Presbyterian manufacturers and bankers who demonstrated their deep-rooted Christian faith through countless acts of generosity toward their employees and less fortunate members of the community. Fred attended weekly church services with his family and the values of hard work, ethical behavior, self-discipline, integrity, kindness, caring for others, frugality, and forgiveness that the church and his family instilled in him guided him for the rest of his life. His idyllic childhood with his family was often overshadowed, however, by the bullying he suffered from classmates who ridiculed and threatened the sensitive loner they called “Fat Freddy.” To cope, Fred Rogers spent hours alone playing with puppets in the puppet theater his family created for him on the third floor of their mansion in Latrobe.

King describes the Fred Rogers friends, co-workers, and family members knew—a devoted friend; a driven, creative genius; an extraordinarily talented pianist and composer; a perfectionist who spent hours consulting with child development experts and early learning specialists at the University of Pittsburgh as he wrote scripts for *Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood*; a quiet, introspective, self-effacing man who for years sought help from a psychiatrist; a kind, caring, deeply religious man who completed a Master of Divinity degree (magna cum laude) from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and finally convinced the Pittsburgh Presbytery to ordain him not for ministry from a pulpit but for his work for children in front of a television camera.

Fred Rogers did not permit his children’s programs to be merchandized and marketed to children as the creators of *Sesame Street* and others have done. As author Maxwell King suggests, Rogers’s slower-paced programs that aired on public broadcasting are not as widely-distributed and well-known, perhaps, as Jim Henson’s Muppets. King, notes, however, that in the aftermath of recent school shootings and mass killings, thousands of parents who grew up loving Mister Rogers have turned to the Internet seeking him and the answers he would have given their children.

[The Good Neighbor](#) can be found in the Browsing Collection of Carlson Library, shelf location number PN 1992.4.R56 K56 2018.

## Library Tip: Book & Resource Suggestions?



If you know of a book, journal, or media item that you think the Libraries should add to our collections, please let us know. If you don’t remember the specific title, just let us know about the topic or subject area. Contact one of our reference librarians or send us your suggestions through the Libraries’ online

[Suggestion Box](#).

## The S.W.A.T. Minion’s Tip: Scan And Fix A USB?



Here’s a common scenario for many Windows users: you pop in your flash drive (or the memory card from your camera) and Windows insists that there is a problem that needs fixed. Are you risking anything by ignoring the message to scan and fix the drive?

Although the warning has changed slightly in appearance, Windows has been issuing these warnings for a long time. The warning itself is a bit cryptic because it is a catch all for multiple issues.

The *most common* reason Windows prompts you to perform the scan and fix is that the removable media was not properly unmounted and removed from Windows the last time it was used. You know how most of us just unplug our SD cards and USB drives when we are done? That's not good for your data and it makes Windows grumpy. When you plug the drive back in, Windows knows you didn't eject it properly the last time and it yells at you. This isn't a *Windows-only* thing. It's bad practice to skip unmounting removable media when using other operating systems, too.

Another reason for the warning is corruption within - or damage to - the file system on the removable media.

So what should you do? You should definitely follow the recommendation to "scan and fix" or "repair" the disk (removable media). Windows launches the CHDSK application in the background and scans the disk.

Now, if you do this and then immediately turn right back around and unplug your flash drive or SD card without safely ejecting it, the same "There's a problem with this drive" prompt will appear the next time you plug the device into your computer. To avoid that annoyance (and to develop a good habit that will protect your data and hardware) right-click on the USB device icon in the Windows system tray and select the removable device you want to eject.

Windows will be happy with you. Your data will be happy because all the read/write activity will terminate gracefully. You will be happy because Windows will stop nagging you. It's a winning situation all around.

Although we do not "repair" computers, the **S.W.A.T. Team** (Students **Who** Assist [with] Technology) on Level A of Carlson Library is always happy to help. Having an issue? Let us take a *swat* at it!

## Cranial Candy: Word Of The Week...



### titan

#### PRONUNCIATION:

(TYT-n)



#### MEANING:

*noun:* A person, organization, or thing of great strength, size, or achievement.

#### ETYMOLOGY:

From Titan, any of a family of giant gods in Greek mythology who were overthrown by Zeus and company. [Atlas](#) was a titan. Earliest documented use: 1412.

#### USAGE:

"But investors haven't exactly rewarded the media titan: Disney's stock has tumbled more than six percent since that premiere."  
Drew Harwell; Has the Force Deserted Disney?; *The Argus* (Cape Town, South Africa); Jan 8, 2016.

## Something To Think About:



*In order to carry a positive action  
we must develop here  
a positive vision.*

*~ Dalai Lama*