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From the Dean

Welcome to NPML [Bull]etin, the inaugural issue of the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library newsletter. I am pleased to share with you our news, highlights, and upcoming events.

One of our favorite times in the Library is the beginning academic year when faculty and students return, and the building is full of life. We've been gearing up throughout the summer to support your success at USFSP.



- The [CITL Week of Teaching](#) is slated to take place August 15-16, with a variety of workshops.
- Textbook affordability continues to be one of our top priorities. Faculty and students, check out our [Textbooks on Reserve Guide](#) to see if your print or electronic textbook is available.
- Want to build a robot? Visit the Student Tech Center on the first floor of the Library and check one out.
- USFSP now has 41 courses that have received Quality Matters Certification, with 20 more

slated for this fall.

- You asked. We delivered. Study rooms on all floors now have light-filtering shades so you're not blinded in the late-day sun.
- Need help? Remember that the Library is your partner in teaching, learning, and research. Visit [Five Ways to Reach a Librarian](#).

Cathi Cardwell
Dean of the Library



In Review

Meet our New Faculty & Staff



[Theresa Burress](#)
Science Librarian, Research &
Instruction

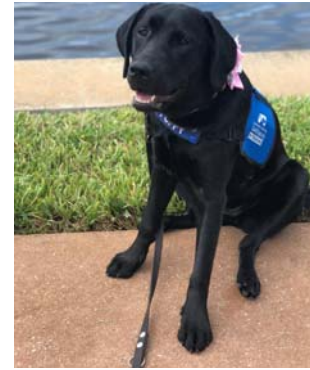


[Summer Natali](#)
Student Tech Center Manager,
Systems





[David Shedden](#)
Head of Special Collections & University Archives



[Celia](#)
Newest Guide Dog Pup, Conway's half-sister



Scholars Corner

Are you looking for additional ways to increase the visibility and impact of your scholarship? The [USFSP Faculty Author Gallery](#) highlights your scholarship and research interests to potential collaborators and graduate students. Each profile includes extensive data showing which works are getting the most interest and where those readers are located.

Not all researchers have the extensive online resources that we enjoy at USFSP and may not be able to get easy access to scholarly materials. Many publishers allow you to add the full-text of your accepted manuscript to an institutional repository such as Digital USFSP. Your subject librarian is here to help you determine if you have the legal right to add full-text, and we have noticed that those who add the text are seeing the most activity

Tapestry

The library celebrated LGBTQ+ Pride this summer with two exhibits, on the Life & Trials of Oscar Wilde, and another on LGBTQ+ political candidates.

The Diversity Committee seeks participation from student groups interested in creating future diversity related library exhibits, as well as community volunteers to serve as Human Books for our next Living Library event.



in their account. For example, since adding her manuscript to Digital USFSP, Sharon Segrest's article on implicit bias has been downloaded 165 times in 25 countries.

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Did You Know?

Researcher Profiles are an easy way to promote your research and increase its impact. A researcher profile helps you to:

- Display all of your research and publications in one place
- Allow researchers from around the world find your publications
- Locate potential collaborators and other researchers doing similar or complementary work
- Track citation counts and international impact

Where to begin?

Common places to set up researcher profiles include:

- The USFSP Digital Archive. See [Alejandro Brice's](#) profile.

Spaces

STEM Support in the Student Technology Center

The STC is very excited to announce new STEM materials into its digital makerspace this Fall.

A variety of electronics and robots offerings, these devices can be checked out to sample and experiment. Virtual reality goggles, Holograms, Snap Circuits, and electronics kits are quick adventures to undertake in a short time. Or, start more involved experiments with Raspberry Pi, Arduino, Breadboards, and building and coding robots!

- Google Scholar (www.scholar.google.com). See [Thomas Ainscough](#) as an example. Examples: Alejandro Brice or Thomas Ainscough
- And available through the USFSP Library:
 - Scopus Author Profiles, check out [Lindsey Rodriguez](#)
 - ResearcherID, a Web of Science product. View [Tina Neville](#)

Other exciting things the STC offers include the ability to reserve the facilitated student learning room and get involved with interactive sessions. There is a Mystudio Video booth, and student tech help is available during STC hours.

The STC is a great place to meet for singular or group projects. It is a fun, collaborative environment with now even more technology to explore.

Follow these key steps for maximum impact:

- Sign up with ORCID and use it with each new publication
- Keep your profile up-to-date
- Work with your librarian to add and open access, full-text version of each work to your USFSP Faculty Profile (copyright permitting)
- When creating a new profile, only include what you want to be shared publicly.
- Before adding full-text copies to any site, ensure that you have copyright permission.

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