



April Hours

Su: 12 noon – 12 midnight
M-Th: 7:30 am – 12 midnight
F: 7:30 am – 6 pm
Sa: 12 noon – 6 pm

24/5 hours start on May 8!

National Library Week

National Library Week is April 23-29. The theme this year is “There’s More to the Story,” which is meant to show that libraries offer more than just books. In our case, we offer databases, journals, streaming media, CDs, DVDs, and other information sources. But did you know we also lend laptops, iPads, chargers, headphones, graphing calculators, and umbrellas? That we have 3D and color printing, a laser cutter, and a button maker? That we sponsor various exhibits, lectures, and events?

Tuesday, April 25, is National Library Workers Day, so please thank a library worker that day!

Students, Do You Feel Welcome?

We try to make the SU Libraries a welcoming place for our students. We brainstorm ideas about ways to do better. But nothing beats hearing from the people we are trying to make feel welcome. Please help us out by taking this survey: bit.ly/SULusersurvey. Survey takers will be eligible for a drawing for a \$100 Amazon gift card. You have to submit your email at the end to be eligible; otherwise, the survey is anonymous. Thanks for your help with this!



The GAC is Green



The GAC is green in oh so many ways. The building is certified LEED Gold. Various features contribute to the Gold rating, such as the amount of natural light and the building materials used. Did you know we have a green roof? The daffodils and other beautiful plantings around the outside of the building sit in rain gardens, which take runoff from the roof and filter it. The parking lot has EV charging stations. And have you noticed that we now have not just battery recycling but recycling for small electronics, such as your old phones? You’ll find those recycling bins on the first floor by the wall near the café.

Did You Know? National Arbor Day is Friday, April 28, but Maryland celebrates it on the first Wednesday of April, which this year is April 5. The first Arbor Day was in 1872 in Nebraska, with residents planting more than one million trees. To learn more about the forests of the Chesapeake region several centuries ago, take a look at “Integrating Multiple Sources to Reconstruct the Pre- and Early Postcolonial Forests of the Chesapeake: 1588-1838” by our very own Christopher Briand and Michael Folkoff. Their article appeared in *Human Ecology* in 2019.