Warren Street: Today in the history of psychology

Quiz: Who can tell me what happened today in the history of psychology?

Here’s what happened on Oct 19, 2018 in the history of psychology: Warren Street received a Society for the Teaching of Psychology presidential citation for his work on the *Today in the History of Psychology* database – on the day the database became available on the Society for the Teaching of Psychology website. (Look for it under Resources in the main navigation menu.)

*Today in the History of Psychology* really got started in the early 1970s and gradually expanded. It got a huge boost in the early 90s when Warren’s wife Libby received a AAAS Congressional Science Fellowship. While she worked on the staff of Senator Ted Kennedy, Warren spent his time in the APA archives and the Library of Congress.

In STP’s version of his database, please look for the History of *Today in the History of Psychology* page. Warren tells the whole story there.

Many of you know the database as a website on the Central Washington University (CWU) servers. It was part of Warren’s faculty website. In 2016, I got an email from a colleague, who, as a frequent visitor to the site, recognized it hadn’t been updated in years. He wondered if STP could help.

I thought that was an interesting question. A week later I went to the Today in the History of Psychology website to find out who to contact. And it was gone.

I contacted the Psych dept chair who forwarded my message to Warren who emailed me two days later. (The CWU IT department panicked over one faculty member posting student data on their faculty webpage, so they took all faculty webpages offline. They did get it back up.)

Warren has since kindly donated the database to STP.

Shout out to Chris Koch (George Fox University) for spending the last couple years porting this site from Warren’s original webpages into this wiki and Bill Altman (SUNY Broome Community College) for shepherding this project along. Now it’s where it can be updated, and Chris has already begun adding entries.

Thank you, Warren, for this incredible resource.