

Book Marks

A publication of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library

Martha Stevenson, Director of Library Services, Leaves Misericordia University *By Jennifer Luksa*

Martha Stevenson, Director of Library Services, announced her resignation to accept the position of Director of Library Services at Kutztown University's Rohrbach Library. Martha will leave the Misericordia community on Tuesday, January 21, 2014.

Martha joined the library staff on September 8, 2008. She came to Misericordia University from Muhlenberg College, where she was the Head of Public Outreach and Information Literacy Services.

The Bebevino Library has grown and evolved under her leadership. According to Martha, she

does not credit herself with the advancements in the library, but rather she is proud of what the library has accomplished as a team. During her five and a half years, the library converted from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress Classification. Outreach services were added, such as Roving Librarian and expanded National Library Week activities. The library offered iPads for checkout and relaxed the checkout policy for laptops. Also, numerous databases and e-books were added to the library collection. Martha also strongly supported a move from print journals to electronic journal access for faculty and students.

David Marks, Head of Reference and Information Literacy, Leaves Misericordia University *By David Marks and Peggy Leonhart*

After working for 11 years at the Reference Desk in the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library, David Marks left Misericordia University on January 2 to become the new library director at the Haworth Municipal Library in New Jersey.

He will miss Misericordia University and especially the staff at the library. "This library is a special place where everyone selflessly works to assist students, faculty and staff. We offer exemplary customer service and have always done so while I have been here. I know that the staff at the library will continue to offer superior customer service. The staff here knows no other way."

During David's tenure as Head of Reference and Information Literacy, the Reference staff added a number of reference tools, including library chat, library texting, LibGuides and LibAnswers (a digital way to record library transactions).

David decided to move and take a public library director's position in Bergen County, New Jersey to be close to New York City. He and his wife will be living about five miles from The Big

Apple. The ability to live near the city while still being able to help all segments of the population that a public library serves so well is what drew him to this opportunity. "It has been a dream of mine and my wife's to be close to New York City and be able to explore and enjoy this wonderful city for years to come," David said.

Since his departure, the Reference staff has picked up job duties left by the vacancy until a replacement is permanently found. Hilary Westgate, Information Literacy Librarian, has taken over the library liaison duties for business, education, communications, philosophy, psychology and social work. Elizabeth Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian, will also be assisting with library instruction in gerontology and collection development. Peggy Leonhart has pitched in with scheduling and staffing more reference desk hours. Please contact the Reference Department at 570-674-6352 for more information or reference questions.



When asked what she will miss most about the Bebevino Library, Martha replied, "The people I work with!" Probably the one thing that Martha will not miss is the one hour and ten minute commute from her home in the Lehigh Valley to Misericordia. Martha's new commute time will be 25 minutes. The library staff wishes Martha the best in her new position, and they appreciate all she has done for the faculty, staff, and students of Misericordia University!



We wish David well in the new chapter of his life.

A Road to Success Started at the Library

By Frederick Allenbaugh

My return to the classroom after 23 years in the military proved to be a formidable opponent. Access to information in the earlier years of my education was quite limited. Research was time consuming, as querying topics was a manual task that involved looking in drawers filled with index cards with Dewey decimal system numbers and maps to find the buried library treasures. One lifelong take-away from my experiences in the service is to make use of all the available systems at your disposal. The Mary Kintz Bevevino library staff became my source, as every staff member is a proponent of student success, willing to get you going in the right direction.

Having support enabled me to not only find a publication, but maximize the effects of the tools available. Access to databases that contain articles from popular press to academic journals proved beneficial in all my areas of education. Learning about these tools with the assistance of the staff eased the strain and pressure of writing all types of research papers and lab reports. Creating a bibliography became nearly hassle free once I learned RefWorks,



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Information Literacy – Who, What, and Why?

By Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian

We've all searched for information—whether it's for a complex research paper and citations, or just movie times and sports scores. But what does a *successful* search entail? What is *good* information? How can *information literacy* help?

Information literacy is part of many courses here at Misericordia and is instructed by librarians from the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library. Working with faculty, we help students across all disciplines and levels recognize when information is needed and to be able to locate, evaluate, and use the needed information effectively. According to the Association of College and Research Librarians (ACRL) and mirrored in instruction, information literacy creates students who are able to:

- Determine the type and extent of information needed
- Access the needed information effectively and efficiently
- Evaluate information and its sources critically
- Incorporate selected information into their knowledge base
- Use information effectively to accomplish a specific purpose
- Understand the economic, legal, and social issues surrounding the use of information, and access and use information critically and legally



Using the most academic resources in our collections, librarians have created focused instructional sessions for incoming freshmen in FYE (First Year Experience) to advanced courses for seniors, graduate, and post-graduate students, both in the classroom and online. By working closely with the faculty, librarians have been able to hone in on a particular research topic, assignment, or syllabus objective, and often have created assignments collaboratively with faculty. As students complete their assignments using library resources, faculty and librarians are able to assess the students' performance based on the both the content of their work and the applicability of their resources. Needless to say, *Wikipedia* has left the building!

Information literacy is currently offered through classroom instruction (with or without an assignment), embedded librarianship for online classes, LibGuides, mobile reference services, roving reference, and workshops. In the Fall 2013 semester alone, librarians taught 94 instructional sessions and orientations, and many are already scheduled for the spring semester.

If you would like to know more about these programs or have an information literacy component added to your course, please contact Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian, at eberilla@misericordia.edu or 570-674-3032.



Library staff celebrates Garner Wedding. At left, Jacob Garner, Electronic Reserves Specialist, and Jessica Reeder, Archivist.

Your Family Tree in the Archives

By Jessica Garner

What is the purpose of an archive? There are many answers to this question. An archive holds the vital documents for an organization, including blueprints, planning documents, and meeting minutes. An archive holds objects of historic significance, including photographs, yearbooks, and objects that were used by generations past. So, what do these records have to do with family trees? All of these objects were used, created, or depict people, and family trees are all about people. College and university archives are often overlooked when genealogists start searching for their roots, but these archives can often hold unique and valuable information. Stored in the vault are

photos of grandmothers and grandfathers, sports uniforms worn by aunts and uncles, as well as journals, diaries and scrapbooks. All of these objects can play an important part in making your family tree come alive. For more information on how to find the embarrassing photos of your family member, or for other archival queries, please contact the Sister Mary Carmel McGarigle Archives at archives@misericordia.edu or (570) 674-6420.



Debate team, 1928

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an amazing tool that consolidates all your references and will produce a rough draft reference paper in your selected writing format.

Let's not overlook the magnificent amount of books, journals, popular publications, and film entertainment available for check-out. You don't even have to worry about forgetting to return materials on the due date; you will receive a notification on your Misericordia email account!

Another wonderful resource available is the interlibrary loan services, whereby staff are able to get books from other libraries if what you are looking for is not available on campus.

In all, our library provides you with innumerable resources with a "Gold Medal" team of library professionals, who will guide you in achieving that 4.0 GPA. I could not be happier or prouder to be part of this student community, as my road to success comes from the library.



Look for a new display every month!

If you have an idea for something you would like spotlighted, leave a note at the Circulation Desk or contact Sue Lazur at 570-674-6225, slazur@misericordia.edu. Clubs are also invited to use the display case to show what their club has to offer.

"Lives Change @ your library"

National Library Week April 13–19, 2014 By Colleen Newhart

A library is like a living thing. It grows and branches out in different directions. It continually changes, offering new avenues for research, allowing patrons to explore new opportunities for development. It peaks and ebbs, stretching its restraints to expand beyond its walls. It offers answers for those students who challenge themselves to ask questions. This year the National Library Week theme, "Lives Change @ your library," exemplifies the changing face of libraries and the people you meet there—especially ours!

In the four or five years you spend on campus, we invite you to come to the library often, make new friends, rekindle relationships with old ones (those who sit on shelves in neatly straightened rows). Grow and change with us!

This semester you will see many changes when you visit the library. The removal of shelving on the second floor that once held the VHS collection has made room for four new group study rooms that will be constructed during spring break. Tables have been added to the common area in front of the Reference Desk for additional group study space, and carrels have been rearranged on third floor, along with tables, to allow for an atmosphere

more conducive to quiet study. Shelving has also been added to the third floor stacks, allowing us to distribute the collection for greater ease of access. All 40 laptops are now programmed to protect patron privacy, and 10 additional iPad 3's have been added to those previously available for weekly borrowing, along with an iPad keyboard and chargers for iPhones 4 and 5.

Library staff members are experiencing life changes also. Martha Stevenson, who has been Director of Library Services for the past five years, has accepted the position of director at Kutztown University's library, only 25 minutes from her home. David Marks, long-time reference librarian and head of the Reference Department, has moved to West New York, New Jersey and assumed directorship at a public library there. We wish them both the best in their new library careers. Jenn Luksa, Head of Collection Resource Management will be the library's interim director until the position is filled. Jess Reeder, the library's Archivist, and Jacob Garner, the Electronic Reserves Specialist, who met four years ago while working in this library, were married over the Christmas break. Jess and Jacob intend to stay in the area.

Newest Additions to the McNaughton Movie Collection

After Earth

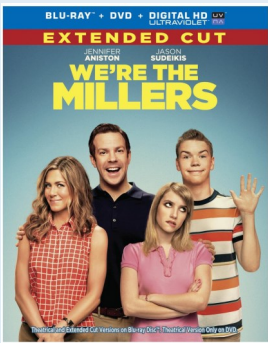
Grown Ups II

The Hangover Part III

Heat

Iron Man 3

Jobs



We're the Millers

Much Ado About Nothing

Mud

Now You See Me

The Conjuring

The Internship

The Purge

Wolverine

World War Z



SAVE THE DATE

February 12

Noon to 3 p.m.

“Reasons to Love Your Library”

Featuring

The Mango Languages Database

Mango Languages is an interactive database that allows users to learn up to 48 foreign languages, either on your computer or with an app for learning on the go. Mango is a wonderful resource for language students, ESL learners, study abroad travelers, and for personal or professional growth. Stop in at the library for a demonstration!

The library wants to hear from you! Our event will host a photo booth session for you and your friends to take pictures while completing the statement, “I Love the MU library because...” Don’t miss out on the fun!

Do prizes such as candy, a dinner gift certificate, or theater tickets interest you? Participants will be eligible to enter our drawing to win these fabulous prizes. In addition, all are welcome to purchase a gourmet lollipop valentine to give to that special someone or keep for themselves. Proceeds will benefit the Misericordia Library Club. You can also find out how you can become a member of the Library Club.

See you there!



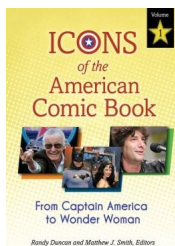
Women of the Shaker community on the bridge in the Watervliet settlement, from the collection of the Watervliet Shaker Village.

Join us at the library on April 15 for Wilson Ferguson’s presentation on the Shakers. Information on page 5.

New Books on the Reference Shelf

By Peggy Leonhart

The Merck index: an encyclopedia of chemicals, drugs, and biologicals /edited by Maryadele J. O'Neil
REF RS51.M4 2013



Icons of the American comic book: from Captain America to Wonder Woman/edited by Randy Duncan, and Matthew J. Smith
REF. PN6710 .I27 2013

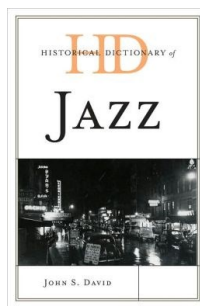
Herbal medicines/edited by Nigel C. Vitch
REF. RM666 .H33 N49 2013

Handbook for biblical interpretation: an essential guide to methods, terms, and concepts/by Randolph W. Tate

REF. BS511.3 .T38 2012

Encyclopedia of religious controversies in the United States /edited by Bill J. Leonard and Jill Y. Crainshaw
REF. BR515 .E53 2013

Historical dictionary of jazz /by John S. Davis
REF. ML102 .J3 D38 2012



Honor and Memorial Books

By Jennifer Luksa

The following memorial titles were added to the library collection:

Crafts and Creative Media in Therapy by Carol Tubbs, given in memory of Beverly Sowers by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.



The Unexpected Houseplant by Tovah Martin, given in memory of F. Gertrude Stull by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

This Time Together by Carol Burnett, given in memory of F. Gertrude Stull by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

How Al-Anon Works for Families & Friends of Alcoholics, given in memory of F. Gertrude Stull by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Impatient Optimist by Bill Gates, given in memory of F. Gertrude Stull by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Rather Outspoken by Dan Rather, given in memory of F. Gertrude Stull by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Because of Winn-Dixie (DVD), given in memory of Marie Garner by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

The New Oxford Book of Irish Verse, given in memory of Marie Garner by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.



Irish Love Poems, given in memory of Marie Garner by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Seven Days in Utopia (DVD), given in memory of Marie Garner by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

If you are interested in purchasing a title in memory or in honor of someone, please contact Jennifer Luksa at 674-6325.

Friends of the Library Spring Speaker

By Sue Lazur

Wilson Ferguson will present on the topic "The Shakers" on April 14, 2014 from 4-7 p.m.

Wilson Ferguson, retired history and humanities professor from Russell Sage College, is an avid local historian associated with the Sullivan County Historical Society. His interest in Shaker history started as a result of a friendship and work relationship at Sage with fellow professors Charles and Helen Upton. All were collectors of Shaker materials and shared an interest in the work of Shaker scholars. Sections of the history classes he taught were focused on the Shakers. He has been a regular attendee and presenter at seminars held at Shaker sites. The evening will encompass a presentation by Mr. Ferguson, a showing of the PBS documentary called "The Shakers" by Ken Burns, followed by a question and answer session.

They called themselves the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, but because of their ecstatic dancing, the world called them Shakers. Though they were celibate, they are the most enduring religious experiment in American history. They believed in pacifism, natural health and hygiene, and for more than 200 years insisted that their followers should strive for simplicity and perfection in everything they did. The Shakers put their hands to work and their hearts to God, creating an exquisite legacy of fine furniture, glorious architecture and beautiful music that will remain and inspire long after the last Shaker is gone.

Through diaries, archival photographs, music and stunning cinematography, Ken Burns creates a moving portrait of this particularly American movement, and in the process, offers us an unusually moving way to understand the Shakers.

Information taken from the WVIA website: <http://www.pbs.org/kenburns/>

Library Hours

Monday–Thursday

8:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

Contact Numbers

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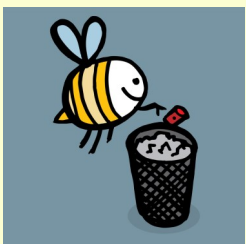
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Food and Drink in the Library

The staff works hard to make the library a hospitable place, where students can study, work together, or just relax. Our housekeeping staff is tireless in their upkeep of the building. Please be responsible when disposing of food packaging and drink containers, as well as chewing gum. There are wastebaskets and recycle containers available throughout the building. Please *bee* considerate and help keep our building clean.



Due to the shift from hard copy journals to electronic resources, the second floor has gained some room to add more tables for group study. There will also be study rooms added on the far side of the second floor. The rooms will be equipped with internet connection, Wifi, electric outlets, and a white board. They will also be handicap accessible. These study rooms will be added over spring break.



The carrels on the third floor that were by the windows are now in the middle of the floor with other carrels to create a quiet study area. There will be outlets available soon for this area. The tables are now by the window. Please let us know how you like or dislike the new arrangements.

