

# Book Marks

A publication of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library



Misericordia University

## Welcome Back

By Jennifer Luksa., Director of Library Services

As always, the library staff is excited to welcome everyone back to campus as we begin the 2015/2016 academic year. Please be sure to stop by the library for all of your research needs. Our library's webpage has been redesigned, and the catalog has been upgraded to better serve our patrons.

Throughout the summer, the library staff has been adding new resources, and with help from faculty, outdated materials have been removed from the collection. Also, the librarians have updated their research guides to reflect the changes.

The library will be hosting a number of events during the year. Announcements will be posted shortly for Coffee with the President in the library and the Friends of the Library Speaker Series. Also, the librarians host a variety of

workshops throughout the semester to assist with research strategies and citation styles.

However, you do not need to attend a special event in order to visit the library. The library has iPads and laptops that are available to circulate for a short loan period. Group study rooms are located on the second floor and can be reserved online. Popular fiction and recently released DVDs can be found on the first floor.

The library appreciates feedback and suggestions for improved services. A comment box is located at the circulation desk on the first floor. There is a "Make Suggestions" link on the library's webpage, or you can stop by the Director of Library Services' office on the third floor.

The library staff wishes everyone a successful academic year!

## New Displayer for Casual Reading Magazines

By Mark Stull

The library's new display and storage system allows us to feature the current issue for each of the 30 magazines on our second floor casual-reading displayer, along with providing storage behind the magazine for back issues. This is a much cleaner-looking and easier-to-access system for the students, staff, and faculty of MU!



# Welcome Class of 2019

## LibGuide for Citations

By Lisa Galico

Do you need help citing a source? The library has a new online citation guide available at [libguides.misericordia.edu/citationguide](http://libguides.misericordia.edu/citationguide). This guide provides information about many different citation and writing styles. These include American Medical Association (AMA), American Psychological Association (APA), Chicago, Council of Science Editors (CSE), and Modern Language Association (MLA) styles. There are also links to *RefWorks* and *NoodleTools*. These online resources will generate citations and bibliographies. The guide provides a link to the library's e-book copy of the *APA Style Guide to Electronic References*. The guide also provides a list of citation manuals that are available at the library.

The citation guide provides the contact information for the Writing Center as well as for each of the librarians. Please contact us if you have any questions.

*"There is much difference between imitating a man and counterfeiting him."*  
Benjamin Franklin

## Staff Spotlight

By Laura Rock



The library is pleased to welcome our new staff member, Catherine DePasquale, cataloging specialist. Catherine comes to us from the Pittston Memorial Library and formerly from the King's College Library, where she worked as a cataloging assistant for over 10 years. However, Catherine not only processes books; she writes them too! Catherine is a published author of contemporary Catholic fiction, and her first book, a love story entitled *A Future Spring*, has fans wanting more. Cathy is happy to oblige and is currently in the process of completing her second novel, *Vocation*, and will soon be beginning on a third.

I asked Cathy to name a favorite book, and she surprised me when she told me *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley. She told me she also loves to read about the Salem witch trials and studies Nathaniel Hawthorne, explaining that Hawthorne's ancestral roots are tied to the trials. Cathy and I shared a few years together working at King's College, and I know her creativity extends beyond writing; she is also quite skilled in the yarn arts, both knitting and crocheting. I particularly recall the awesome Star Wars figures she crocheted for her nieces and nephews. (I gently hint she re-create the Harry Potter figures, if she can find the time 😊) I still have the angel pin she crocheted for me one Christmas; when I see it in my jewelry box, it always reminds me of the kind, warm, and giving person that is Cathy. Now that you know a bit about Cathy, please be certain to introduce yourself and say "Hello!" when you see her on campus. You can gain further insight into Cathy's musings and the progress of her new books by following her blog at <http://www.catherinedepasquale.com>. Until then, her book *A Future Spring*, call number PS3554 .E63 D47 2014, is available for borrowing at the library!

## Friends of the Library Presentations

By Susan Lazur

The Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library will be hosting a "Tea with Friends" on Tuesday, October 13, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Catherine Evans McGowan Room. An evening bag raffle will take place during the tea. Guest speaker for the event will be Marguerite R. Roy, J.D., visiting professor in the Department of History and Government at Misericordia University. The cost of the tea is \$15.00 per person. To make a reservation, please contact Sue Lazur at 570-674-6225 or [slazur@misericordia.edu](mailto:slazur@misericordia.edu) by Tuesday, October 6.



## Library's New Web Page

By Sameera Redkar

There is no way anyone could have missed the changes made to the library's webpage during the summer. As a part of a university wide initiative to upgrade webpages, the library's new page went live on July 1, 2015.

The primary changes made include providing persistent access to the heavily used categories from the top navigation bar; the addition of the Quick Links and Chat Box from the right hand side bar; and access to the heavily used portal and University's webpage links from all subpages. In addition, to provide easy access to the information and tools needed to do research, we added dropdown menu functionality and made the menu available from the left hand side of the main category pages.

The main search box remains the same except for the addition of the "Research Guides" search tab. Under the search category, you will find an additional link to the Article Finder, which allows accessing full text articles using part of the citation.

You will be pleasantly surprised to find the list of newly added books, DVDs, faculty publications and New York Times Best sellers; along with their jackets displayed when you click on "New Collections" listed under the "What's New" category. This is the result of the online catalog upgrade from eLibrary to Enterprise.

On Tuesday, November 10 at 12:00 p.m., the Friends will host Reade M. Holzbauer. Mr. Holzbauer will speak on woodland-style flutes and will compare methods our native ancestors used to today's flute making. Light refreshments will be provided, and this event will also take place in the Catherine Evans McGowan Room.



Enterprise comes with several new features. It allows displaying item jackets, customized lists, texting item information, and buying items from Amazon.com that can benefit the library. It also has the ability to send item information to *RefWorks* for citing purposes and patrons can request items on interlibrary loan right from the item record. Faculty members may find new features such as "Add to My Lists" and "Add to Reserve" very helpful in creating lists of recommended readings for their classes and putting items on reserve right from the catalog.

One of the most important things to keep in mind is the change in the search technique. Enterprise uses fuzzy logic instead of the Boolean logic that goes beyond true or false values. It ignores typos, yielding results for even a partial term query. The most effective search strategy will be avoiding use of Boolean operators and stop words as search terms. Fuzzy logic, in conjunction with the use of limiters to narrow down searches, can yield accurate results.

We hope that you find these upgrades very helpful in meeting your research needs and would love to hear from you regarding your experiences with the changes we have made so far.

## Library-Writing Center Collaboration

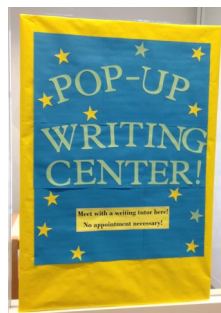
By Hilary Westgate

The library works to maintain active partnerships with many other campus departments to offer more unique services and resources to the campus community. In particular, the library and the Writing Center have worked together to combine their efforts in offering support to students. Over the past year, we have offered workshops in which librarians and the Writing Center coordinator, Matt Hinton, co-teach groups of students about citation styles and formats and then help students individually. We also work together on developing sessions about plagiarism and academic integrity for freshmen for summer orientation. Throughout the year, we both promote the other's resources with handouts and information readily available at each location.

A recent exciting project in this partnership is a satellite Writing Center in the library. For a few days per week for midterms and finals during the academic year, Writing Center tutors came to the library to offer drop-in tutoring services during the hours of 5:00–9:00 p.m. They used both library study rooms and group study tables in the open 2<sup>nd</sup> floor area. At the same time, other writing

tutors remained in the original Writing Center location. For both summer sessions, the Writing Center has held their summer tutoring hours in the library from 4:00–7:00 p.m., as the Writing Center closes for summer hours at 4:00 p.m. but the library remains open until 8:30 p.m. It has been a wonderful opportunity to have tutors available in the library, where students are often writing their papers and might encounter questions that tutors can help answer. Tutors are available for drop-in sessions in person, and they are also able to spend this time helping online students with papers. The library and the Writing Center have advertised this new program via flyers, digital and paper signage around campus, portal announcements, social media, and emails to faculty and students.

Watch for announcements about this service for the new school year, and stop to see a writing tutor while you are working in the library!



## What Can You Access in Access Services ?

By Colleen Newhart



Friendly, well informed staff are waiting to assist you with searching the stacks, using the online library catalog, and locating everything from a book to a laptop to a therapy ball. Besides being the “go to” place for checking out the latest DVD, the Circulation Desk is also the place to pick up your interlibrary loan book, reserve an iPad for a week, or send a fax. If you are a member of the Yoga Club, we have mats and blocks you may borrow for class. Items placed on reserve by professors may be checked out for a designated period of time, and you may borrow a phone charger to stay connected while you study. You can retrieve items left for you on our hold shelf and recover items you might

have forgotten from our lost-and-found. We have a Wellness Collection containing a variety of fitness items for mind and body on reserve for you to check out. The multimedia room located behind circulation offers students the opportunity to watch cable TV or a DVD, construct a Power Point Presentation, or scan an assignment and print it in color.

A list of the many services we provide is listed on the library home page under the Services tab. Check us out!



## New Librarian Liaison's

**Lisa Galico, Head of Reference and Outreach Librarian.**



Communications, English, Fine Arts, History & Government, Philosophy, Religious Studies.  
Liaison Programs: CACE

**Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian.**

Medical Imaging, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology, Health Informatics.



**Sameera Redkar, Head of Collection Resource Management Librarian**



Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physician Assistant, Physics. Liaison Programs: IT, Career Center

**Hilary Westgate, Information Literacy Librarian**

Business, Psychology, Sociology/Social Work. Liaison Programs: Misericordia Writing Center, Bridge, FYE, Women with Children

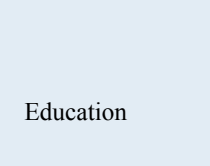


**Laura Rock, Cataloging Librarian**



Health Sciences

**Jessica Garner, Librarian and Archivist**



Education



**Contact information is available on the Library's Web page.**



## Newest Additions to the McNaughton Movie Collection

*Big Eyes*

*Cake*

*Chappie*

*Dumb and Dumber To*

*Ex Machina*

*Get Hard*

*Hot Pursuit*

*I'll See You in my Dreams*

*Into the Woods*

*It Follows*

*Kingsman*

*Mad Max F*

*Madame Bovary*

*Mortdecai*

*Ouija*

*Pitch Perfect II*

*Second Best Exotic Marigold*

*Hotel*

*The Cobbler*

*The Interview*

*The Other Woman*

*The Road Within*

*Welcome to Me*



## Embracing Embedded Librarianship

By Liz Berilla

Coming hot on the heels of a sunny summer, the librarians of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library are ready to dig in to the fall semester. Continuing with the embedded librarianship options highlighted during the 2014-2015 academic year, this year we will continue to grow and encourage embedded opportunities, especially in new classes and with new faculty. Our new vision for embedded librarianship can be found on our Research Guide for Faculty ([http://libguides.misericordia.edu/fac\\_embd](http://libguides.misericordia.edu/fac_embd)) and expresses our interests in moving research assistance outside of the traditional walls of the library itself:

“The role of the embedded librarian at Misericordia University is to proactively provide information literacy instruction and traditional library services to a targeted audience outside the confines of the library building or reference desk.”

Embedded librarianship encourages students to engage with library services and resources on and off campus, reminding our traditional and nontraditional students alike that we are here to help with their research needs in ways that are convenient to their styles of learning.

While embedded librarians still offer classroom instruction, services extend into the setting of Blackboard, email, phone, and chat. Librarians have the opportunity to reach their students via announcements, discussion board forums, asynchronous instruction, drop in hours, and research appointments.

The availability of library resources throughout the semester, as the schedule of assignments ebbs and flows unique to every department and course level, engages students with librarians and helps identify trends in student research experiences as well. In our evaluation and assessment efforts, embedded librarianship helps us grow to better know our students' research needs during their time here at Misericordia University and tailor our resources to their unique expectations as library users. We look forward to another very successful year in 2015-2016, and to sharing the benefits of embedded librarianship with all!

If you have any special embedded requests or research needs, please contact the Reference Desk at [reference@misericordia.edu](mailto:reference@misericordia.edu) or (570) 674-6352.

## PA Forward

By Jennifer Luksa and Liz Berilla



The Pennsylvania Library Association (PaLA) launched a statewide initiative in 2012 called PA Forward. PA Forward brings the recognition to all libraries across the state, including academic, public, school, and special libraries. The vision of PA Forward is for all of Pennsylvania's libraries to be recognized as essential in moving our state forward and “preparing Pennsylvanians to compete successfully in the Information Age labor force and to live healthy, productive lives.”

Now more than ever, the need for libraries and librarians across the state to partner with each other exists. State budget cuts over the past few years have impacted all of Pennsylvania's libraries in some way. PA Forward has built a

network of partners to collaborate with libraries and assist in promoting the five literacies supported by the initiative. Those five literacies are basic, information, civil and social, health, and financial.

The Bevevino Library is proud to support PA Forward and promote the literacies through instruction, programs, workshops, and activities. Also, two of Misericordia's librarians serve on literacy committees! Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian, co-chairs the Information Literacy Committee, and Jennifer Luksa, Director of Library Services, serves as the chair of the Basic Literacy Committee.

For more information on PA Forward visit the website at <http://www.paforward.org/> or visit the Pennsylvania Library Association website at <http://www.palibraries.org/>.

## New Books on the Reference Shelf

By Peggy Leonhart

*Comics through Time*/edited by Keith Booker  
REF PN 6710 .C6675 2014

*North American Cornucopia: Top 100  
Indigenous Food Plants*/by Ernes Small  
REF QK 98 .5 .N57 S67 2013

*How to Write Anything: A Complete Guide*/by  
Laura Brown  
REF .PE 1408 .B76 2014

*Yes/No Medical Spanish; Comprehensive  
Handbook of Clinical Spanish*/by Tina M.  
Kaufman and Ticiano Alegre  
REF PC 4120 .M3 K33 2010

*Historical Guide to World Media Freedom: A  
Country-By-Country Analysis*/by Jenifer Whit-  
ten-Woodring and Douglas A. Van Belle  
REF PN 4735 W55 2014

*Women of Power: Half a Century of Female  
Presidents and Prime Ministers World*/by  
Torild Skard  
REF HQ 1236 .S57 2014

*A Thesaurus of English Word Roots*/by Horace  
Gerald Danner  
REF PE 1580 .D36

*Encyclopedia of the Environment in American  
Literature*/edited by Geoff Hamilton and Brian  
Jones  
REF PS169 .E25 E53

*Famous First Facts: A Record of  
First Happenings, Discoveries,  
and Invention in American  
History*/Seventh Edition  
REF AG 5 .K315 2015



## Wellness Collection Cookbooks

By Joanie Yamrick

Who is not familiar with the new eating clean trend? The Wellness Collection, books available to our patrons for 14-day loans, contains several books on this topic. Materials in the Wellness Collection also cover topics on fitness and exercise. Some of the books in the collection present pertinent information on building a healthy diet into your routine. I found several to be interesting that contained recipes and information on a healthy lifestyle.

The *Eat-Clean Diet Cookbook* contains over 150 easy recipes for timesaving one-dish meals, protein-rich and meatless recipes, and how to put together snacks on the go to avoid the temptations of fast food or unhealthy alternatives. The author uses ingredients that are familiar and easy to find. Seasonal veggies are included in the recipes. Besides, who does not love going to the farmers' market for great, fresh local produce to cook? I tried the chicken and rice, my favorite, and used the fresh broccoli and carrots I got at the Dallas Farmers' Market on Saturdays near the Dallas Elementary School. The protein and fiber were good, and it tasted great. I also made the lentil stew with sweet potatoes, and that was very good. I

used wild rice instead of wheat berries. I used vegetable stock instead of chicken stock to keep it vegetarian and gluten-free. It reheated well for me and held up well, even by the third day; I did not freeze any of it but may try that for the next time. The grapefruit and mango salsas were interesting and tasty with salmon. I also tried these salsas as dressing for salads with some apple cider vinegar sprinkled over it.

The Wellness Collection also includes *Healthy at Home*, a great read about staying well without prescriptions, *Just the Rules for the Eat-Clean Diet* and another good book, *Clean Eats*, with over 200 recipes to deliver balance and health to your body. This last book *Clean Eats*, has a recipe for stuffed eggplant with lamb and wild mushrooms. With the growing season still going strong, this recipe looks like a winner to me. I may not add the kudzu root in that recipe and substitute another oil for the avocado oil if I cannot find that at the store. I am sure you will be able to find some great ideas for new menu items for yourself from these library resources. Enjoy.

## Friends of the Library

By Sue Lazur

Welcome new and renewed Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library!

Val Apanovich  
Ivar and Cali Berg  
Dr. Thomas & Vanesa Botzman  
Dr. Steve Broskoski  
Dr. William Camp  
Dr. Larry Corpus  
Jean Dobinick  
Doreen Fronzoni  
Theresa Hahn  
Dr. Leo & Debra Hartz  
Anna Hudock  
John Kosloski  
Sr. Constance Kozel  
Susan Lazur  
Sally Lehman  
Joe and Jenn Luksa  
Ellen Maccarone  
Dr. Michael & Tina MacDowell  
T. Bryant Mesick  
Colleen Newhart  
Brenda Nowalis  
Christine Nowalis  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palischak  
Jacqueline Paluszek  
Marcella Pedersen  
Kathleen Reiss  
Laura Rock  
Dr. Donna Snelson  
Beth Spaciano  
Dr. Becky Steinberger  
Martha Stevenson  
Theresa Thomas  
Judy Vanderpool  
Dr. Harvey & Judy Weintraub  
Dr. Cosima Wiese  
Mrs. Carolyn Yankoski  
Diane Yaskiewicz



## 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.

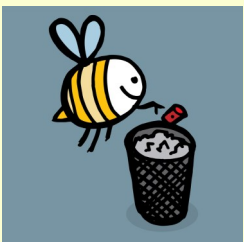
## Contact Numbers

Access Services 674-6231  
circulation\_desk@misericordia.edu  
Reference 674-6352  
reference@misericordia.edu



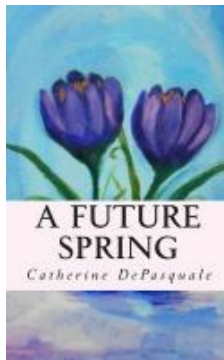
## Food and Drink in the Library

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.



## About the Author

By Catherine DePasquale



When I was asked to write about my book for this edition of *Book Marks*, I was excited. I love talking about my book, and I love to write. So naturally, I couldn't wait to sit down and get to work.

Then reality set in, and I wondered, *what in the world will I say?* It is still hard for even me to believe I wrote a book. And it all happened quite by accident. But then again, in some ways I almost had to write it.

A quote by Flannery O'Connor states, "I write because I don't know what I think until I read what I say." And it is true.

On February 26, 2014, I self-published my first novel, *A Future Spring*. My novel may have never been written if it hadn't been for a chain of life-changing events. The last of those events was a layoff from a job I held for 11 years. After the layoff, I was feeling defeated. I sat down at my computer one day and began typing a story that was nagging at me. I discovered later that I began writing that day to prove something to myself—to prove that I still had a purpose. I never expected the story

to turn into anything. I never expected anyone else to read it. I just wanted to read what I had to say, like Flannery O'Connor.

Usually, the first question I'm asked when people discover I wrote a book is this: How long did it take you to write it? Well, from the time I sat in front of my laptop and typed the first sentence to the day of publication, it was just about a year. But the characters, plot, and themes were running through my head for a good two years before that.

The second question I am usually asked is: What is the book about? And the simple answer is that my book is a love story. Some people have taken it a step further and tried to label *A Future Spring* a romance. That is not how I see the book. *A Future Spring* is much more than that. I am theme-driven in my writing, and my book is really about redemption, forgiveness, healing wounds from the past, and above all, a chance for a new beginning.

And my book really is the story of a new beginning—a new beginning for me.

I am currently working on my second novel. I also just finished a short story that is planned for release in August. You can read more about me, my writing, and my books on my website at [www.catherinedepasquale.com](http://www.catherinedepasquale.com).

## Coffee with the President

The president will be in the soft seating area outside of Alden Lab on the following days:

Friday  
September 25<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday  
November 4<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 a.m.



**A special thank you to Jean Dobinick for all the years that she has edited *Bookmarks*. We now welcome Matt Hinton as the new editor.**