

Book Marks

A publication of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library—



Misericordia University

Welcome Back

By Jennifer Luksa, Director of Library Services



It is that time of year again when the campus comes alive with activity. It has been a joy over the summer to meet incoming freshmen at the one-day

orientations. It is even more exciting to see all of them process for convocation.

Summer is a time for the library staff to regroup and refresh ourselves for the upcoming academic year. However, the staff does have some accomplishments to celebrate. Joanie Yamrick received her bachelor of science in information technology in May from Misericordia University. Laura Rock completed coursework for her master of science in library science from Clarion University in July. Jacob and Jessica (Reeder) Garner welcomed their son Samuel Atticus Garner into the world on July 13, 2014.

As always, the library staff is here to help with your research needs. The Access Services staff on the first floor and the Reference staff on the

second floor are more than happy to assist you in locating a book, finding a scholarly journal article, navigating through APA or MLA citations, or accessing class reserves. As long as the library is open, our knowledgeable staff is here to help with a smile. Also, stop by the Archives on the third floor and ask Jessica Garner about what the school looked like when College Misericordia opened its doors 90 years ago!

If you just need an escape from your academic studies, the library has some resources for your leisure enjoyment. On the first floor of the library, be sure to check out the library's permanent DVD collection and its rotating collection of recently released DVDs. The library also has a collection of popular fiction novels for your pleasure. Don't forget, we also have iPads and laptops available for checkout at the Circulation Desk.

The Bevevino Library staff wishes all of our students, faculty, and staff a successful and wonderful year!

Library Workshops

By Hilary Westgate

Library workshops are offered by librarians periodically throughout the semester, and they can focus on topics such as how to find better resources for your papers, including journal articles; how to sharpen your database searching skills; how to develop your research topics; how to correctly quote and paraphrase resources in your papers; and how to use RefWorks and cite resources in your papers and projects. Workshops usually consist of a short instruction session, during which the librarian will explain and demonstrate the topic of the day, using interactive questions and activities. Then, the librarian will leave plenty of time to come around to everyone in the workshop to help you with your individual research or project. We would like to hear from you about more ideas you might have for workshop topics! Look for a survey in the e-MU portal at the beginning of the fall semester to let us know what kinds of topics you would like to see covered in these workshops and what days and times would be best for you to attend. Also, make sure to watch the e-MU portal and email announcements for information about the workshops we will offer this fall! If you are interested in attending workshops or if you have questions, please contact:

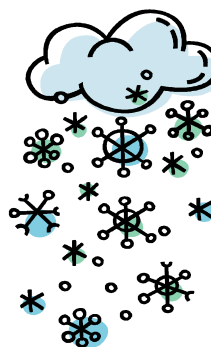
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Welcome, Class of 2018



Before we know it, winter will be upon us. When the university is closed, the library will be opened on a compressed schedule. If there is a delay, the library will follow those hours. If there is an early dismissal, the library will remain open. Please refer to the website for hours of operation during a weather event.

The hours will also be posted on the breezeway door.



Staff Spotlight

Laura Rock

For this edition of *Bookmarks*, we

turn our spotlight on Laura Rock, Cataloging Specialist at the Mary Kintz Bevevino

Library. Laura is

an alumna of King's College where she earned her bachelor of science in accounting. Many years later, she returned to King's to work in the circulation department at D. Leonard Corgan Library, as she began to pursue a lifelong dream of becoming a librarian. She enrolled at Clarion University to begin the journey of earning her master's degree in library science. Her first two courses were in cataloging, a then unfamiliar aspect of librarianship, which has remained her favorite area of study. No surprise, her second favorite course was Business Reference Sources and Services.

She came to Misericordia in May of 2013, excited to become further immersed in library cataloging. She is proud to have achieved her goal of earning her MLS on July 3, 2014 and is happy to have checked an item off her bucket list! What will she do with her free time now that her degree is complete? Laura explains that while her degree is complete, libraries are always changing and growing, so there will be much to study as well as digging deeper into areas of interest and honing her library skills. However, she is taking some time to repaint her house, learn to crochet, and spend more time learning ASL (American Sign Language), another item on her bucket list!

Laura lives in Kingston with her husband Raymond and her three sons, twins Michael and Mitchell and their brother Logan, who have supported her goals and made her life meaningful!



Embedded Librarians—Coming to a Blackboard Near You

Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian

Searching for a librarian when you need help with an assignment? Look no further than your class's very own Blackboard page! Many classes this fall will start adding (also known as "embedding") librarians with special skills in those subject areas to help students continue their research well into the semester. By including librarians within courses on Blackboard, research assistance continues weeks—and even months—past initial library instruction in the classroom.

As part of the information literacy program at Misericordia, instruction by librarians can be closely tied to ongoing research questions commonly shared by students in the same class, such as how to cite a particularly tricky resource, which databases to use for a specialized subject, or how to find full text access to an article. Librarians can add content to discussion boards by answering students' questions in the middle of research conversations. Announcements can be sent by librarians to the class to emphasize assignment requirements or highlight a professor's specific request for research.

By using Blackboard to the fullest, librarians can add videos on basic library search strategies in advance of classroom instruction, so that librarians can focus on how students gather specific resources or information during a librarian-led class session. This "flipped classroom" experience helps students gain the most out of their class time in the library while using their own specific research topics to

locate reliable articles, books, and citations by the time they leave class.

Other benefits of embedded librarianship include:

- Decreasing library and research anxiety for students
- Increasing student comfort with library research
- Researching problems as they arise in natural conversation
- Offering librarians in the students' workspace
- Promoting the visibility of academic support systems

Embedded librarianship works on all levels of instruction, academic standing, and even non-traditional classrooms. In addition to the traditional instruction period, LibGuides continue to offer tailor-made resources for a particular class, department, or assignments collaboratively between faculty and their librarians. Since embedded librarianship became a highlight of library instruction, 21 summer classes included embedded librarians between May and August 2014.

If you would like to know more about the embedded librarianship program or to add it as a component to your course, please contact your library liaison or Liz Berilla, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian, at eberilla@misericordia.edu or 570-674-3032.

New Addition to the Library Family

Samuel Atticus Garner, the son of Jacob and Jess Garner, was born July 13, at 5:33 a.m. He was 20 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Jacob is the electronic reserves specialist, and Jess is the library's archivist. Mom and baby are doing great and came for a visit when Sam was two weeks old.



Online New York Times for the Campus Community

By Sameera Redkar

The New York Times

It is very boring to read an online newspaper when it does not provide access to its entirety. That would

have especially been the case with *The New York Times*, which provides access to an abundance of information on numerous topics, along with lots of colorful visuals. That's the reason our library is excited to announce the availability of comprehensive online access to *The New York Times*, including classifieds, to the entire Misericordia community. This subscription provides access to *NYTimes.com* and *NYTimes* mobile app, as well as *International NYTimes.com*. Once you create an account, you can search, share, and save the articles. You can subscribe to email newsletters of areas of interest such as "Breaking News" and "Latest Technology Buzz," and you can also sign up for up to 20 custom news alerts and unlimited stock alerts.

In order to use this resource, you need to create an individual account by going to nytimes.com/grouppass using your Misericordia email while **physically present on campus**.

To access *The New York Times* from the library's homepage, go to Journal Finder, type "New York Times" in the search box, and click on the first link listed under "New York Times." The latest issue of *The New York Times* will be displayed. Finding articles from past issues is kind of tricky and can be done using one of the following options:

1. Click on the "Search" option in the upper left corner and type in the topic. Once the results are displayed, you can narrow them down by date range, result type, author, etc.
2. To search the headlines from older issues, click on "Today's Paper" next to the date at the top and go to the "Today's Paper Headline" widget in the middle of the page to change the dates. You can keep going back by clicking on the earliest

clickable date.

3. Go to the "Site Map" at the bottom of the page. To access the articles from the "Free Articles" section of the "Site Map," click on the date of interest and then the title of the article.
4. To access the articles from the "Pay Articles" section of the site map, login to *NYTimes.com*, click on the date of interest, click on the title of the article, and click on "Access Full Article" until you see a "View in Time Machine" tab. Click on that tab to access the full article. There is a restriction on the number of articles you can access from 1923 through 1986. Please call the reference desk if you have any questions.
5. To see the articles from a specific time period, click on the "Site Map" from the bottom navigation links of the page, click on the "Search" link from the bottom of the page, and use the "Specific Date" option from the left column.

Attention MU Faculty and Staff

Our Subscription to *NYTimes.com* also provides access to additional sources: *The New York Times in Leadership* and *The New York Times in the First Year*. These are excellent resources for faculty and, also, staff who work with students. *The New York Times in Leadership* is an excellent tool to develop competency and leadership skills among students by using the real-world examples discussed in daily articles, discussion questions, reading lists, webcasts with journalists, etc. *The New York Times in the First Year* can be used by faculty and staff working with the new students to develop competencies and skills such as global awareness, critical thinking, diversity, financial literacy, ethics, and civic engagement.

You need to request a separate login for this source by going to <http://nytimesineducation.com/>, clicking on "Find Your Representative" on the upper right corner, entering the Misericordia Zip code, and then sending the request.

Book Review

Just Babies: The Origins of Good and Evil

By Joanie Yamrick



There is a disturbing amount of factual data out there from observational experiments that have been done on babies over the years. Paul Bloom gathers this data and

extrapolates information on—of all things—us in the book *Just Babies: The Origins of Good and Evil*. This book is a must read for people who want to better understand themselves and others. The lengths some people go to for this information is interesting, from psychologists studying their own children to large universities gathering data. Bloom gives examples of the concepts of empathy, compassion, fairness, status, strangers, and family. Bloom comments on Stanley Milgram's experiment on the kindness of strangers that entailed scattering self-addressed, stamped letters in public places or on the ground in New Haven. Most letters arrived at their destination. People picked up these letters and mailed them. This was simply an act of kindness—they received no benefit from these acts. Humor aside, letters addressed to a person were the most that were sent, while others addressed to organization names like "Friends of the Nazi Party" were not. It really is an interesting book about the human race at its earliest stages of life and how we face morality and self-preservation. The author follows the data in adult cases, as well, to answer questions about morality and good and evil, such as why we feel it is worse to intentionally kill someone than to knowingly allow a person to die. As Bloom states, "There is more to the morality of an act than its outcome."

Newest Additions to the McNaughton Movie Collection

Delivery Man

The Last Days on Mars

Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues

I, Frankenstein

Ride Along

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

Winter's Tale

Veronica Mars

Jack Ryan Shadow Recruit

Non-Stop

Joe

Redwood Highway

Robo Cop

300: Rise of an Empire

Heaven is for Real

There is a God



Friends of the Library Fall Speaker

Sally Grotta, October 22, 2014, 4 p.m. Catherine Evans McGowan Room
By Sue Lazur, Friends of the Library Board Secretary

“Living the Creative Life”



What does it take to be a creative individual and live a creative life? It's a synthesis of irrationality, practicality, ingenuity, discipline and hard work, which Sally Wiener Grotta has learned to navigate

with humor and common sense, producing an impressive body of work while still making a good living. She will share insights, anecdotes and experiences that will inspire you to explore your own creativity in both the large and small moments of your days.

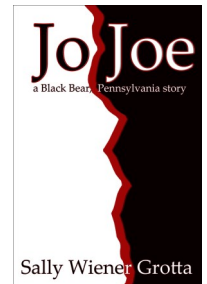
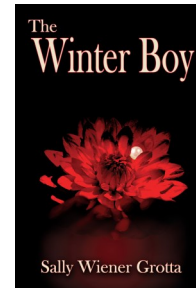
About Sally Wiener Grotta

Author, fine art photographer, speaker and journalist—whatever the medium—Sally Wiener Grotta is a consummate storyteller. Her novel *Jo Joe* has been recognized as a compelling, richly imagined story that is generating open, honest discussions about prejudice, bullying, family misconceptions and the racial/ethnic divide. Sally's next novel, *The*

Winter Boy, will be published this November. Her ongoing “American Hands” photographic project, which captures and shares the stories and processes of traditional tradespeople, has received scores of grants and continues to be exhibited in venues large and small. Sally also conducts master classes and workshops, speaks at various conferences, schools and other organizations, and is a popular guest on radio and TV.

(www.Grotta.net and www.AmHands.com)

Sally Wiener Grotta will be happy to sign copies of her novel *Jo Joe* and copies of the *American Hands Journal*, both of which will be available for sale. Additionally, advance copies of *The Winter Boy* will be offered for purchase.



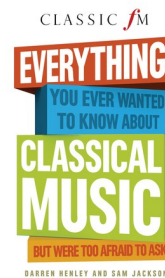
Honor and Memorial Books

By Jennifer Luksa

The following memorial titles were added to the library collection:

Philadelphia Maestros: Ormandy, Muti, Sawallisch by Phyllis W. Rodriguez-Peralta, given in memory of Robert John Metzgar by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Broadway Musicals: From the Pages of the New York Times by Ben Brantley, given in memory of Robert John Metzgar by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.



Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Classical Music But Were Too Afraid to Ask by Darren Henley and Sam Jackson, given in memory of Robert John Metzgar 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 674-6224.

Getting Fit @ the Library

By Colleen Newhart

Last semester the library introduced exercise balls for patrons to use as chairs for the purpose of relieving stress and back strain while sitting for long periods of time. Circulation statistics revealed that students and staff liked the idea. Thanks to Dr. Botzman's implementation of a wellness initiative at Misericordia, a new collection of materials is now on reserve at the Circulation Desk and available for the entire MU community to try out! Whether you are a visual learner, enjoy curling up with an interesting book, or need to bounce to the beat of a different kind of drummer, the selection the Misericordia Wellness Committee has chosen will be sure to pique your interest and your appetite.

We now have everything from DVDs that encourage you to shake off those unwanted pounds to a Zumba stepper that you can borrow. In addition to new fitness guides on diet,

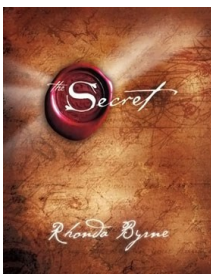
Pilates, and yoga, the library now offers numerous workout kits to tone your body on your lunch hour, eat healthy, or cleanse your system and mind. This semester you will also find instructional kits and entertaining programs with music and dancing to make getting into shape enjoyable and enable you to feel the best you can, inside and out.

A complete list of new wellness offerings is available for you to peruse on the library's homepage and on e-MU.



Book Review: The Secret

By Carol Fahnestock



It is not often that I have read a book that changed my life, but after reading Rhonda Byrne's *The Secret*, I noticed a difference. The book is an easy read, and I think it made me reevaluate how

I react to outside forces in my life. We are all the "masters of our own universe," and how we react to others directly affects how they, in turn, respond to us. The book goes on to explain that those things that are really important to us we can "attract" to our lives. By truly focusing on those things that we want in our lives and not giving energy to those things that we don't, we can change lives. One of the important things I took away was to try to limit the use of words like "no" "can't" and "don't." These words tend to make us focus on the negative and therefore sets ourselves up for defeat. This is certainly not foolproof, and I am not going to

say everything is rosy, but for the most part, I find myself calmer when those around me are losing control.

The book gives real insight into making subtle changes in what you send out into the universe and how it can change your life. Being positive, sending positive vibrations out, and not giving energy to those negative things that come along allows you more peace and brings good things into your universe.

I certainly recommend that you take the time to read this book; I think you will look at how you respond to those bad things that inevitably happen in all of our lives. Maybe it will give you some of the peace I found after I read the book.

**Book review by Carol Fahnestock,
Administrative Assistant to the President/
Board of Trustees This is one of the new
wellness books in the library.**

Movie Review:

The Grand Budapest Hotel

By Maura Chimento, sophomore,
Occupational Therapy

Beginning in an outdated lobby with an apathetic clerk played by Owen Wilson, we come across the hotel owner who recounts the misadventures of the infamous Gustave H, the Grand Budapest Hotel's former concierge. Mr. Gustave (Ralph Fiennes) goes the extra mile for guests staying at the hotel, including having relationships with many of the older lodgers in order to ensure that the hotel remains the best in the area. When Zero Moustafa (Tony Revolori) lands the job as a new lobby boy, he is immediately taken under the wing of the colorful concierge. From averting a skilled assassin to escaping from prison, Zero and Mr. Gustave take the hotel and the continent by storm. Centering on a war, a priceless painting, and an enormous family fortune, Zero is roped into all of his mentor's schemes, no matter how ill-thought out. *The Grand Budapest Hotel* is filled with chase scenes, humor, love affairs, as well as sweet confections. With Wes Anderson's beautiful imagery and scenic backdrops, along with a slew of all-star cameos (Adrien Brody, Jude Law, Bill Murray, and Jason Schwartzman), this imaginative film will not disappoint.

You can find this movie in the Library catalog; it is located in the general collection.



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.

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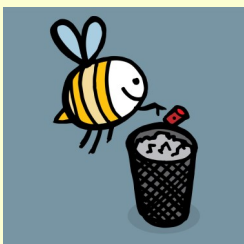
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Food and Drink in the Library

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.

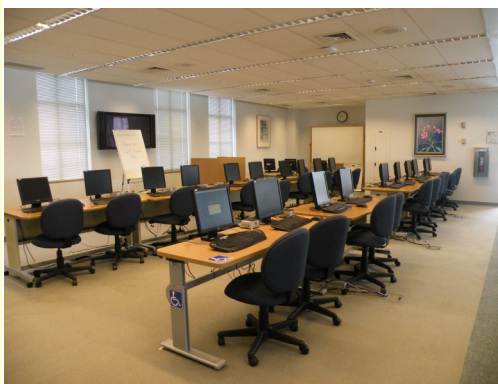


New Study Rooms

By Mark Stull

A key component in adapting to the ever-changing needs of students is flexibility of space, and our library has been active in meeting those needs. New technologies and an increase in group study projects have prompted the need for more group study rooms, four of which were added to the second floor of the library in March of 2014. Additionally, four more rooms will be added in October of 2014, bringing much-needed team study space to the

students, staff and faculty of MU. All eight rooms measure approximately 105 square feet, are furnished with a table and four chairs, and have the unique feature of writable, erasable walls, an innovation students have embraced enthusiastically. We are pleased to announce these important additions to the library and to the MU campus.



The computer lab also has new glass walls and a door. This renovation allows for classes to be taught without disturbing other students, and allows students to work without disturbing classes.

Become a Friend of the Library

The Friends of the Library support programs and events that enhance student and community learning. Friends receive invitations to special events and are afforded borrowing privileges to library materials.

Membership levels are:

Misericordia students, \$10; Individual \$25; Family \$40; Corporate \$100; Lifetime \$250.

Welcome to the new members this year:

Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Vanessa Botzman	Dallas, PA
Mr. William Cottle	Kingston, PA
Mr. John Kozlowski	Dallas, PA
Ms. Mary Ann Lepa	Plains, PA
Ms. Cathy Mack	Pittston, PA
Mrs. Eileen Petrillo	Laflin, PA
Mrs. Laura Rock	Kingston, PA
Dr. Rebecca Steinberger	Shavertown, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss	Dallas, PA