

Book Marks

A publication of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library

It's Go Time!

By Martha Stevenson

The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines aestivate as “to pass the summer in a state of torpor or suspended animation.”

Sounds a bit like hibernate, but it happens in hot weather instead of cold. When you all left in May, the library went into aestivation. We took a deep breath to retool, recharge, reboot, and regroup. We certainly had you in our thoughts as we made plans for the upcoming year. Take a peek into the newsletter to meet our newest staff member and learn more about our services.

We hope you will think of the library as a place where you can meet friends, study quietly, get help with finding information for that research paper, or check out a DVD for the weekend. We have missed you all and are glad you are back. The library is ready for the hustle and bustle of the new school year. We hope you are, too!



Library Helps Students Stay Connected

By Colleen Newhart

Check Out a Laptop for a Week!

What do you do when your computer goes down and you have a paper due? For your convenience, the library has added a seven-day loan period for borrowing laptops. On a first-come, first-served basis, laptops (in addition to iPads) will be available for use outside the library! Patrons will be required to sign a laptop responsibility form before borrowing for the first time. Laptops will be loaded with the same Microsoft Office suite of programs that are on computers in the computer labs. For personal security purposes, all saved items on the laptop will be deleted when it is turned off; remember to save your work to a USB drive, email address or cloud account. USB drives are

available in the supply vending machine on the second floor.

Borrow a charger from the library!

Have you ever planned on taking class notes on your iPad and then realized that you forgot to charge it? Do you use your cell phone on campus to receive important calls and sometimes find you have a low battery? Now you can recharge your devices at the library! Several varieties of chargers and docking cables will be available for checkout at the Circulation Desk. So, while you are studying, you can concentrate on your classwork and not worry about staying connected. Please let us know if the library does not have the charger you need.

Welcome Class of 2017

**Welcome
English**

**Benvenuto
Italian**

*Bienvenue
French*

**Kalos Orisate
Greek**

*Bienvenida
Spanish*

**Maligayang Pagdating
Filipino**

**Willkommen
German**

**歡迎
Chinese**

**Irasshaimase
Japanese**

If you would like to learn more about languages, go to the *Mango* database and log in.

Multimedia Room

By Joanie Yamrick

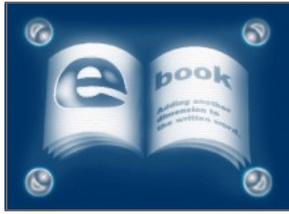
One of the places that sometimes goes unnoticed at the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library is the multimedia room on the first floor. This all-purpose room is great for those who need to print documents in color (just 25 cents per side to make a brochure), scan documents to create a PDF, watch a DVD on reserve by a professor, or just listen to music on a great sound system with headphones. The multimedia room is a useful space to create scanned documents that you can print or email to yourself; emailing them saves printing costs. Scanning documents is helpful to those who would rather upload notes or a chapter of a book to read later on their computer or iPad. The scanner can also be used for creating and sending documents to organizations, such as sending a copy of an insurance card or driver's license. You can also scan a cover sheet or resume and send it as an attachment for a job application.

This room sees a lot of activity at the end of the semester when students want to print in color to create a display board for a presentation. The DVD and videocassette players housed there can be used in other parts of the library as well, so you can arrange to meet your classmates and move the equipment along with you. One thing we want you to remember is that there are many resources at your disposal; please ask us if you have any questions. We love to help!



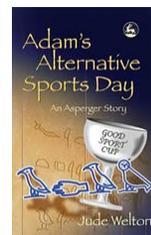
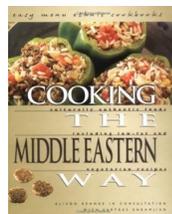
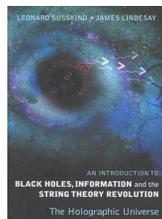
e-Books

By Sameera Redkar



In this era of electronics, you must have accessed and used some kind of information in electronic format. If you have not read an e-book, you must have listened to music or watched *YouTube* videos online. You may have also used online articles for your research paper and noticed the shrinking journal collection in print format due to the availability of journals in electronic format. Although this is not the case with books yet, they are moving in the same direction. Many people still prefer to read books in print format; however, the latest e-book reading devices such as Kindles, iPads, and Nooks not only make the reading experience as close as possible to reading the books in print but also have additional features such as searching the entire book for specific information, a built-in dictionary, note taking, changing the font size, etc. In addition, there is the advantage of remote access, which means there is no need to visit the library to check out books.

Here at Misericordia University's library, we offer some resources that provide access to books in electronic format. *Credo Reference* is a collection of reference books from different disciplines. These are mainly used for finding specific information and can be searched without checking out the actual title. On the other hand, EBSCO's *e-Book Collection* provides access to fiction as well as non-fiction titles. These books are available for checkout to one user at a time. In order to read these books you will need to download Adobe Digital Edition on your laptop or PC. If not in use, these books can be read using your



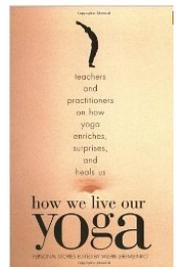
laptop or PC without being checked out. However, if you want to read the entire book, it is safer to check it out to yourself by completing the following steps:

- ◆ Click "Download this Book" link.
- ◆ Create an EBSCO account and login.
- ◆ Check out the book by clicking the tab, "Check out and Download the book."
- ◆ Choose the loan period from 1 to 7 days.
- ◆ After successful checkout, you will see and access the title from "My Checkouts" folder on the upper right corner from the dark blue navigation bar.
- ◆ Up to 60 pages can be printed or saved for future use.

You may check in a book before the due date to make it available to other users as follows:

- ◆ Open the book in Adobe Digital Edition.
- ◆ Under the "Library View" on the upper left, select "Borrowed."
- ◆ Move cursor over the book title you want to return.
- ◆ Click on the arrow to the left of the title.
- ◆ Select "Return Borrowed Item."
- ◆ Click "Return" to verify that you want to return it.

You may check out the book again after the due date; however, you cannot renew the book. You can put a hold on a book if it is checked out and will be notified by e-mail once it becomes available. Both these resources are listed under the Databases A-Z list. Good luck with keeping up with the changing trends and making the best out of the booming e-resources world.



Just a few examples of books available in the EBSCO e-Book Collection.



Student Spotlight

By Laura Rock

Our student spotlight feature highlights a very important part of our library, our student workers. Their work supports our library and keeps things running smoothly so we can better meet the informational needs of our students, faculty, and staff. This month we are featuring four of our library workers: Lauren Smicherko, Maria Maas, Hilary Hoover, and Mary Hawes.



Lauren Smicherko is a friendly face who welcomes you to the library from our Circulation Desk. She comes to Misericordia from Old Forge where she enjoys being the big sister to three siblings.

She is a health care management major and a member of the graduating Class of 2014. When she is not busy studying or working in the library, you can find Lauren on the basketball court. She is a star on the Misericordia women's basketball team, playing starting point guard. While basketball is her passion, she also enjoys spending time with friends and family, shopping, and going to the beach. She's been busy working in the library all summer and is looking forward to some R&R at the beach. She'll be hitting the waves at Ocean City, Maryland and New Jersey before coming back for the fall semester. This will be Lauren's third year working in the library, where she enjoys the quiet and calm atmosphere most. We are all thrilled that Lauren will be back with us this fall.

Maria Maas has been busy this summer working in the library for the first time, having previously worked in the writing center and marketing department. An amazing worker, she has been helping the technical services department "clean" the iPads to ready them for use, and updating our Journal Finder to reflect accurate coverage. She is a speech-language pathology major and a member of the Class of

2014. Maria is a sports enthusiast, both recreationally and competitively, year round. As her schedule permits, she enjoys competing with the Anthracite Curling Club as well as snowboarding and swimming. When not in the library this summer, Maria enjoyed some sun and fun at the beach in Brigantine, New Jersey. Another highlight of her summer was serving as a bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding. Maria will be heading to Atlantic City to complete the clinical work for her degree. She will have experience in two venues: a school for students with multiple disabilities and a hospital setting. She looks forward to working with the children, many of whom have been diagnosed with autism. Maria states that "everyone in the library is really nice and helpful," and we would say the same about her. We are fortunate to have had her as a summer worker and wish her the best as she pursues her goals in speech-language pathology.



Next in our student profile is Hilary Hoover, another speech-language pathology major, who will be graduating with a master's degree in Spring 2015. Hilary has had a lifetime affinity for the library. Her feelings on working at the library are best expressed in her own words: "Growing up, I was the kid who would come out of my local library with a stack of books every week that was bigger than I was. I love walking up the steps to the third floor every morning, feeling the sunshine warmly through the windows onto the spines on thousands of titles just waiting for someone to open them. Getting the opportunity to work in the library definitely makes my inner child very happy." Hilary had a life-changing experience this June while on a Misericordia service trip to Guyana, South America.

Using the skills learned in her coursework, she spent her time working with children who are deaf and hard of hearing and providing other speech services to orphaned children. When not helping others, she enjoys being a "ciocia" (aunt in Polish) to her niece and five nephews. She also likes reading, running, and trying out new vegan recipes.



One of the qualities necessary to be a successful library worker is the desire to help others. Many of our workers are destined for the helping professions and the same is

true of our student worker Mary Hawes. Mary plans on completing her master's in occupational therapy with a psychology minor in Spring 2016. Ask Mary Hawes what she has done in the library this summer, and she'll tell you she's done it all. Some of her jobs include working at the Circulation Desk, organizing the children's section, "cleaning" iPads for Tech Services, helping out in Archives, and crafting cards for the Friends of the Library. This job has suited Mary perfectly because she loves learning new things. When not working or studying, Mary enjoys some down time—hanging out with friends, watching Disney movies, taking naps, and taking it easy. One of her memorable events of the summer was traveling to Philadelphia with her best friend to catch Taylor Swift in concert. Asked about the library, she says the "staff is wonderful." So is Mary and all the student workers we've had the pleasure to get to know.



Newest Additions to the McNaughton Movie Collection

Admissions

Breaking Dawn - Part 2

Good Day to Die Hard

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey

Identity Theft

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone

Jack the Giant Slayer

Killing Them Softly

Mama

Oz the Great and Powerful

Parental Guidance

Pitch Perfect

The Place Beyond the Pines

Playing for Keeps

Red Dawn

Safe Haven



Side Effects

Skyfall

Spring Breakers

Warm Bodies

See Who is @ Your Library

By David Marks



A new librarian, Elizabeth Berilla, will be assisting the Misericordia University community this fall.

Liz, as she likes to be called, is the Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian who will also be the library liaison to the College of Health Sciences. Liz started at Misericordia on July 1, after a stint at the State University of New York Maritime College located in the Bronx, NY.

Originally from Annapolis, MD, Liz earned her BA in history from Bryn Mawr College and her MS in library and information sciences from Drexel University. After graduating from library school, Liz was a library associate with the Anne Arundel County Public Library. Liz moved to SUNY Maritime in 2010 where she became the Reference, Instruction, and Outreach Librarian, and served as the ship's librarian on the annual Summer Sea Term, during which maritime students embarked to various destinations in North America and Europe and put their maritime education to work. Liz, as the solo librarian, was responsible for instruction, cataloging, reference, readers' advisory, and circulation. Throughout both library positions before she came to Misericordia, Liz worked on ships: the tall ships *WOODWIND* and *WOODWIND II* in Annapolis, and the T/S *EMPIRE STATE VI* in the Bronx.

This fall, Liz plans to acclimate herself with the students and faculty at Misericordia. Liz has been working in academic libraries since



These are photos from the Archives of Saint Joseph's Plaza. It was located where Insalco Hall now stands.

Where is Saint Joseph now?

2010 and says that she enjoys the instructional aspect of teaching students not just "the hows" but "whys" of effective research. She believes that this objective of providing comprehensive instructional services will serve the students well, regardless of what major they have when seeking assistance from her. She will also be working on information literacy and assessment that will measure how well our students learn and retain information seeking, research concepts. She would like students to know that she considers it an honor to work at Misericordia. She will be working with all types of students from undergraduates through doctoral students. While her specialty will be the College of Health Sciences, she will be working quite a bit with undergraduate students for instruction and with freshmen in their First Year Experience classes. Liz is looking forward to assisting students in person as well as with the embedded librarian project. She is looking forward to building "more bridges between students' needs, curricula, and the library."

Since arriving at Misericordia, Liz has explored and enjoyed the area around her new home in Swoyersville. As a biker and a hiker, she has found the area to be well suited to these pursuits, including her practicing of yoga. She has yet to explore Ricketts Glen, but is looking forward to doing so. She has found the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania to be friendly, outgoing, and welcoming.

Please stop into the library this fall and say hello to our new librarian, Elizabeth Berilla. She is friendly, knowledgeable, and more than willing to help you with your information needs. All you have to do is ask her, and she will gladly assist you with any research



New Books on the Reference Shelf

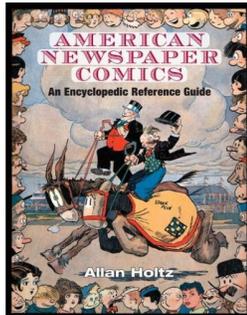
By Peggy Leonhart

Encyclopedia of Genetics Research/edited by Michael T. Loback and Jennifer N. Trevino
REF. QH 427.E535 Three Volumes

Guide to U.S. Foreign Policy: A Diplomatic History/edited by Robert J. McMahon and Thomas W. Zeiler
REF. E183.7 .G83 Two Volumes

Voices of Historical and Contemporary Black American Pioneers/edited by Vernon L. Farmer
REF. E18.96 .V65 Four Volumes

American Newspaper Comics: An Encyclopedic Reference Guide/by Allan Holtz
REF. PN6725 .H58



Reference Guide to the Occupational Therapy Code of Ethics and Standards/edited by Deborah Yarett Slater
REF. RM735.4 .R43

Scientific Style and Format: the CSE Manual for Authors, Editors, and Publishers/Style Manual Committee, Council of Science Editors
REF. T11 .S386

Bloggers Boot Camp: Learning How to Build, Write, and Run a Successful Blog/by Charlie White and John Biggs
REF. TK5105.8884 .W48 2012



The Columbia Guide to Social Work Writing/edited by Warren Green and Barbara Levy Simon
REF. HV29.7 .C65 2012

Memorial Books

By Jennifer Luksa

The following memorial and honor titles were added to the library collection:

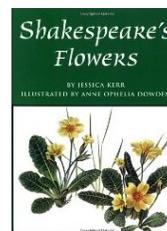
How Children Learn by John Holt, given in honor of Dr. Deborah Smith-Mileski by Rennie Andrews.

Meaningful Differences in the Everyday Experience of Young American Children by Betty Hart and Todd R. Risely, given in honor of Dr. Debbie Smith-Mileski by Rennie Andrews.

RCadvisor's Model Airplane Design Made Easy by Carols Reyes, given in memory of Robert Whispell by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Shakespeare in the Garden by Mick Hales, given in memory of Nancy Heydt by the Back Mountain Bloomers Garden Club.

Shakespeare's Flowers by Jessica Kerr, given in memory of Nancy Heydt by the Back Mountain Bloomers Garden Club.



Alzheimer's Treatment, Alzheimer's Prevention by Richard S. Isaacson, given in memory of Lyle K. King by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Jan's Story by Barry R. Petersen, given in memory of Lyle K. King by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Movie Review: *Oz the Great and Powerful*

By Lauren Smicherko, Senior, Health Care Management Major

Oz the Great and Powerful puts a twist on the old favorite *The Wizard of Oz*. The new version brings our imagination to life through magic, talking animals, and fantastic adventures. We are introduced to different characters along this journey, such as the China Girl, a very petite girl made of porcelain. She joins Oscar, the main character, whom the townspeople presume to be the great and powerful Oz come to save them. In actuality, he is a magician in a traveling circus. Nonetheless, he lets the townspeople believe he has come to protect the Emerald City from evil.

There are still some old, beloved characters in the film, like the good witch of the north and the infamous wicked witch of the west. Aside from the fact that this prequel strays from the original storyline—for example, there is no Dorothy—it tells a charming story with some amazing visuals and numerous plot twists that keep you guessing, “What’s next?”

Although this movie was not quite what I expected, I did enjoy the fun, exciting, and magical journey with the characters. To further describe the film, I would compare it to the Disney favorite *Alice in Wonderland*. I recommend *Oz the Great and Powerful* to all ages.



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

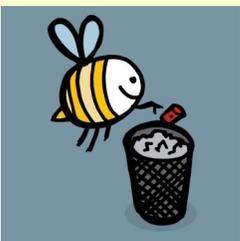
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Food and Drink in the Library

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.



Word Find

By Beth Spaciano

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Used Books for Sale: Collect All 130,000,000!

By Jacob Garner

Whether you're looking for a popular fiction novel like Michael Crichton's *Congo*, a book on spirituality by Henri Nouwen, or just a random read to keep you entertained between classes, the library's used books cart is here for you. Originally started to sell leftover books from the book sales and swaps of National Library Week two years ago, the cart has resulted in the sale of more than \$250 worth of used books in the last year alone!

Located on the first floor in front of the Circulation Desk, the stock of the used books cart constantly changes, with titles being added all

the time. Paperback books cost 50 cents each, while hardcover books are \$1 each. The proceeds go to fund library events throughout the year, such as National Library Week and the Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library speaker series. We accept donations of gently used books for the cart, although we ask that you please do not donate old encyclopedias or textbooks. Thank you to all who have donated to the used books cart or purchased a book over the past year!

