

Book Marks

A publication of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library—

From the Director's Desk

By Jennifer Luksa, Director of Library Services



Welcome back, everyone, to the spring semester! The library staff hopes that everyone had a relaxing break.

Students will find a variety of furnishings in the newly renovated space on the first floor. Most of the furniture is light and easy to move which allows for students to create a variety of learning environments. The group study tables have a whiteboard surface, which students started using as soon as the tables were delivered. Markers and wipes are available for checkout at the Circulation Desk. The library staff asks that students wipe down the tables when they are finished using the whiteboard surface. Students are encouraged

to share their thoughts on the new furnishings with the library staff.

Don't forget that there are a variety of objects that students can checkout at the Circulation Desk. Besides whiteboard markers and wipes, the library has mini and larger whiteboards, extension cords, a variety of charging cables, laptops, iPads, and a Go-Pro camera! When borrowing an item, be sure to ask if it can leave the library.

Finally, the library would like to thank all the students who took the library's online survey December 2-14. The results have been compiled and are in the process of being shared with staff and administration. The library will use the responses to make changes to programs and services where possible. As always, student input is very important to the library.

Best wishes for a successful spring semester!

Compressed Schedules and Campus Closings

Do you ever wonder what the library hours are when there is a compressed schedule or campus closing? When the campus is on a compressed schedule due to inclement weather, the library opens when classes begin.

If the University cancels classes after a certain time, the library will do its best to remain open for its scheduled hours. Any changes to hours will be posted on the library's front doors and on MyMU under Campus Announcements.

When the University is closed due to inclement weather, the library will open for a limited number of hours. Fortunately, the library has a group of dedicated student workers who reside on campus and are willing to open the library during campus closures. However, the hours are dependent on the type of weather that the campus is experiencing, and on whether or not Campus Safety and the Grounds Crew feel that it is safe for students to traverse the walkways. There have been instances when the library cannot open during a campus closure due to the amount of snow or ice on campus.

During a "Snow Day," it is best to check the portal for a Campus Announcement that will post the limited hours of library services or if the library will remain closed for the day.



Be a Friend!

By Sue Lazur, Administrative Assistant

The Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library hold their annual membership drive each year during National Library Week. Yearly membership in the Friends begins at \$10 for a student, \$25 for an individual, \$40 for a family. A lifetime membership is available for \$250.

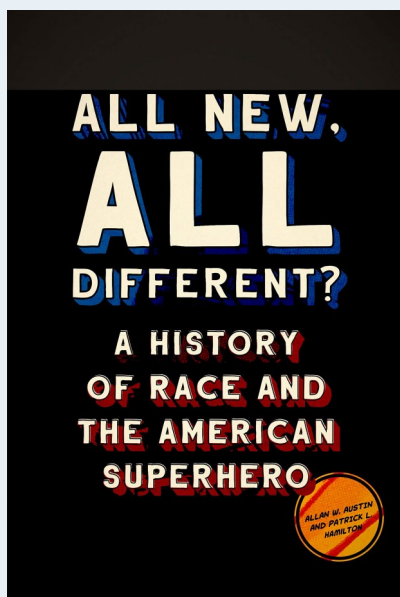
If you join or renew during the annual membership drive, April 19-25, your name will go into a raffle to win some great prizes.

Membership gives you:

- Afforded borrowing privileges of the library collection.
- Advance notice of upcoming speakers and presentations.
- Recognition in the University's annual President's Donor Report .
- Receipt of *Book Marks*, a semi-annual newsletter about new programs and happenings at the library.
- Opportunity to volunteer in the National Library Week fundraisers and events.
- Recognition with a special bookplate for titles purchased for the library by the Friends of the Library.

Professors Hamilton and Austin to Speak on Race and Superheroes

By Sue Lazur, Admirative Assistant



The Friends of the Library presents Authors' lecture and signing. "*All New, All Different? A History of Race and the American Superhero* discusses not only mainstream superhero comics from Marvel and DC but also lesser-known texts over a long time span. In addition to examining African American superheroes, it also critically engages with Asian/Asian American, Native American, and Latinx characters. Its comprehensive coverage will make a meaningful contribution to the growing field of comic studies." (Lan

Dong, University of Illinois—Springfield, editor of *Teaching Comics and Graphic Narratives: Essays on Theory, Strategy and Practice*)

February 18, 2020

Catherine Evans McGowan Room
3rd floor of the library

5 -7 p.m.

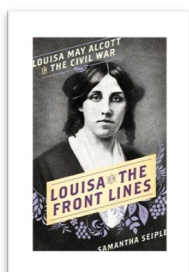
RSVPs helpful, but not necessary to
Sue Lazur, slazur@misericordia.edu
or 570-674-6225.

Light refreshments provided.



Memorial Books

By Cathy DePasquale, Cataloging Specialist

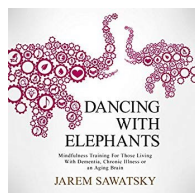


Louisa on the Front Lines: Louisa May Alcott in the Civil War/by Samantha Seiple

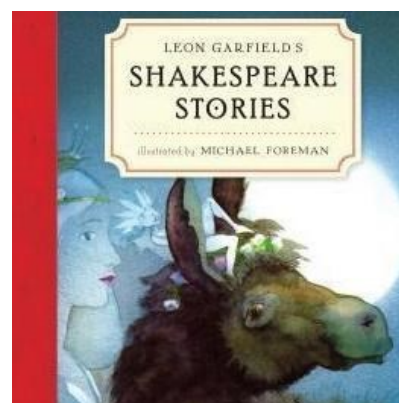
Donated in memory of
Patricia "Polly" Lavin
Michael, N.N. and Pauline
T. Kutz R.N.

Dancing with Elephants/
by Jarem Sawatsky

Poetry for Kids/by Wil-
liam Shakespeare



Leon Garfield's Shakespeare Stories/by Leon Garfield. Given in memory of Dr. Emma Francello Argulewicz by the Library Heritage Society



APA Releases Updated 7th Edition

By Liz Kavanaugh, Information Literacy and Assessment Librarian

In October 2019, the American Psychological Association (APA) rolled out the 7th edition of its very popular *Publication Manual*. This new edition will serve to update the 6th edition, which was published almost ten years ago, and since that printing had acquired dozens of additional electronic formats mostly addressed in 2012 by the companion title, *APA Style Guide to Electronic References*, and the APA's Blog.

The editors of the APA 7th edition notably highlighted changes to the guide which are student-focused and task-based in organization, and now appears in full color. To make common guidelines and citation formats even more accessible, these highlighted items will now be listed on the inside of each cover. The new spiral-bound, tabbed guide lays flat for easy citation retrieval for students during long research and writing sessions.

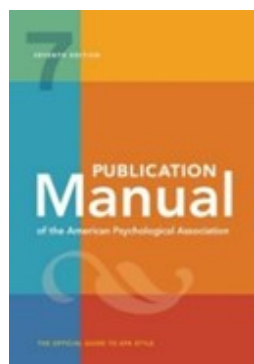
Divided now into twelve chapters, each section is color coded to address scholarly and writing principles, including scholarly ethics (Chapter 1). The elements of writing and formatting papers (Chapter 2) now includes information for novice through professional writers, and additional guidelines for dissertations and theses. Chapter 3 addresses journal article reporting standards (JARS) complete with checklists for consistency, while Chapter 4 addresses writing style and grammar. New and updated guidelines to address bias-free language (Chapter 5) reflect the contents of the previous chapter, point to the "nuts and bolts" of mechanics and style (Chapter 6), and include scenarios for tables and figures (Chapter 7).

Students may perhaps be most drawn to Chapter 8 through 10, which address works credited

in the text (in-text or parenthetical citation guidelines) and the reference list. These chapters also address plagiarism in its various forms, classroom resources, tips to avoid over-citation and under-citation, predatory publishing information, and open access (OA) resources. Chapter 10 goes more in-depth with reference examples, including templates for over 100 new examples primarily addressing electronic resources.

The text wraps up with information on legal references (Chapter 11), which still point to *The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation* for guidance, as well recommendations for the publication process of journal articles for aspiring authors.

New to the APA 7th edition are such highlights as a new title page format, the singular use of the pronoun "they," discontinuation of publisher location (city/state) for books, no longer using continuous pagination style for journal articles, and new formatting for website sources. While the new edition of the APA manual will come with a learning curve (as with any new or updated tool), the editors of new 7th edition have made the process a bit easier through intuitive design and thoughtful organization in this guide.



Do you know about the free electronic database trials?

By Sameera Redkar, Head of Collection Resource Management

Have you come across an interesting database that is not available via the MU Library? You can make a request for free trials by contacting your library liaison before February 15. The free trials will be available starting March 1. They can be accessed by going to the library's homepage and then clicking on the "Trial Databases" link listed under the "Search" tab.

During this period, the library will make electronic databases of interest accessible from the library's web page, with accompanying survey link to collect the feedback from students, faculty, and staff. Once the trial is over, we will consider the feedback and cost of the resource before making a decision to add it to our collection. Based on the yearly usage statistics, we will decide whether or not to continue our subscription for newly added resources.

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity of trying different databases. Also, don't forget to give your feedback, which will be helpful in selecting databases to add to our collection! Please feel free to contact Sameera Redkar at 570-674-8103 if you have any questions.



Trip medical database, a smart, fast tool to find high quality clinical research evidence.

An educated citizenry is a vital
requisite for our survival as a free
people

Thomas Jefferson

Early Misericordia Award Benefited Women Pursuing Careers in Science

By Maureen Cech University Archivist and Special Collections Librarian

Over the 95 years of its history, Misericordia has had many benefactors. Let's take a look at one Misericordia supporter whose education and career were greatly influenced by the Sisters of Mercy, and who, in turn, supported young women pursuing science careers: Dr. D.F. Daley (1887-1937).

Daniel F. Daley was born in Wales and immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1888. The family settled in Luzerne borough. He entered medical school after working for the region's coal mines beginning at age 14. Daley was elected tax collector for Luzerne borough in 1908. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1915 and returned to Northeastern Pennsylvania to open a practice. Daley was considered "one of Luzerne County's most prominent and expert medical practitioners," specializing in internal medicine and pathology. He was a member of several prestigious national and international medical organizations, including the American College of Physicians. Daley also served on the board of directors of the Kingston Bank and Trust Company. Daley was on the College Misericordia faculty in the early 1930s.

Dr. Daley passed away in 1937 when he was just 49 years old after a long illness.

The D.F. Daley Medal was an award given to the graduating senior with the highest average in bacteriology.

Daley's education was greatly influenced by the Sisters of Mercy: he attended St. Mary's school in Wilkes-Barre and also did internships at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. Through his teaching and his estate's generous funding, Daley supported young women students in the medical and science fields. The

first Daley Medal was given in 1935. There are only 25 recipients of the Daley Medal in Misericordia's history.

Irene Check Nelson received the Daley Medal in 1949. Irene graduated with a Bachelor of Science in biology and chemistry. After graduation, Irene was awarded a two-year scholarship to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for physical therapy; Dr. Daley was treated at the same Mayo Clinic campus about a decade earlier.

During her time at Misericordia, Irene was very active: she served as president of the Mendel Science Club and participated in Sodality and the Misericordia Athletics Association. She was also in the Glee Club and the Schola Cantorum and on the staff of the *Thinker's Digest*.

Irene retired from Easterseals, where she worked as a physical therapist for over 15 years. Among her many accomplishments with Easterseals was her management of the Baby Step Program from 1984 to 1989. Irene served on the board of directors for Pittsburgh's

Community Living and Support Services (CLASS) from 1973 to 2007—the organization's longest-serving board member. CLASS honored her as its first Legacy Board Member. Irene was also an active member in her church, Beulah Presbyterian, in Pittsburgh.

She married Marland Nelson in 1953, with whom she had 3 children.

In 2000, the Misericordia Alumni Association recognized Irene with the Mother Catherine

McGann Award for her lifelong commitment to serving people with disabilities.

Irene passed away in 2016 at the age of 89. A valiant woman, she lived a life that exemplified the Mercy charisms and Misericordia mission.



Irene Check Nelson's 1949 Daley Medal

Photo courtesy of Julie Nelson Russell



Portrait of Dr. D.F. Daley, circa late 1920s

Photo courtesy of Catherine Daley Mangan



Irene Check Nelson College Misericordia senior portrait, 1949

Green with Envy@yourlibrary

By Sue Lazur, Administrative Assistant



The library recently became aware of the Crayola Dry Erase Marker Recycling program from a student at another university. Dry erase marker usage is expected to increase even more since the recent purchase new group study tables on the first floor with the white board tops. Also important to us is that Crayola offers a low odor marker.

The library supports any efforts to find ways to recycle products and reduce the carbon footprint. Currently, the dry erase marker's barrel and cap are recyclable as #5 plastic. The markers would need to be taken apart and the

remaining parts disposed of. The process would be very messy and most markers are sealed during the manufacturing process. So, at this point we do not recycle dry erase markers.

Crayola created a program called ColorCycle. The purpose is to recycle the ENTIRE dry erase marker. Disposed markers will be used to create wax compounds for asphalt and roofing shingles.

As of Fall 2020 we will be purchasing our dry markers from Crayola. The process is simple: Old Crayola markers will be collected until we have about 8-10 lbs., placed in a box, print and place on a label and sent back using Fedex ground. Mailing expenses are picked up by Crayola. We expect to send back at least a box at the end of the semester.

Considering this for your department? Check out: <https://www.crayola.com/faq/your-business/can-crayola-markers-be-recycled>



Show & Tell

by Laura Rock, Information Literacy & eLearning Librarian

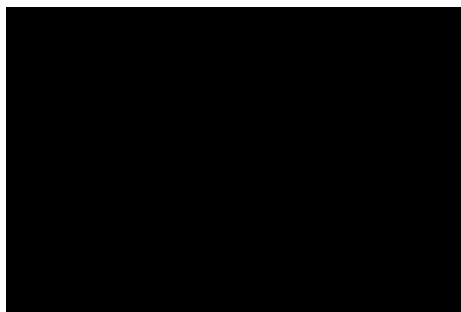
Oh no! was my initial response when I learned that TechSmith will be retiring one of my favorite tech tools *Jing*. I frequently use *Jing*, a free desktop screen capture software, that enables me to video and deliver personalized mini instruction to students in need of research help. *Jing* also allows the capture of still images which can be marked up and highlighted.

Showing & Telling can often be simpler & easier than a typed out set of instructions when you need to illustrate a process. *Jing* however is *Flash* based and soon *Flash* will no longer be supported in the web environment as of December 2020.

But TechSmith has not left us empty handed, they have a solution in the free product replacement TechSmith *Capture*. Let me

SHOW you ...

So, students, the next time you don't know how to put your research question into words, show us! *Capture* can help us all communicate those process-oriented questions and responses more clearly.



Students Offer Service, Hospitality, Mercy, and Justice at the Library

By Colleen Newhart
Access Services Manager

MKB library “work studies” are a diversified group of both resident and commuter students with different majors, hometowns, dreams, and aspirations. All student workers are involved in campus life, and contribute not only to their communities but to making the Misericordia experience their own. They are also the library’s essential support team and the welcoming face of the library for fellow students. Eric Jeffries, a sophomore physical therapy/health care management major, can be seen at the Circulation Desk several nights a week and was highly visible this year as #27 on the football team, scoring strategic touchdowns for MU. Eric also comes into the library early mornings before class to assist in the processing of interlibrary loans.



Krishonna Jordan, a senior occupational therapy major and former MU cheerleader, also contributed to the football team's great season by cheering them on and promoting school spirit among the team's fans. Krishonna works summers as a camp counselor for children in her New Jersey hometown, and also at a nursing home, helping elderly residents achieve a better quality of life. This semester, her clinical assignment is nearby at Mercy Center, sharing the skills she has acquired. She is also the student who opens the library for students on Saturday mornings, and Anna Fostik, junior occupational therapy major, is the one who closes the library on Saturdays! An honor society member and member of MSOTA, her clinical assignment this semester is at a Wilkes-Barre elementary school. Anna always wanted to work with children, she says, because she is taller than they are! Her Fridays, however, are spent volunteering at Lehigh Valley Hospital in the Transitional Cardiac Care unit. Her bubbly personality and welcoming smile greet students at the Circulation Desk and make them feel comfortable when they ask for help navigating the library catalog or locating an item on the shelf.



Math/statistics major, Sarah Netchert, is a familiar face in the library. As a senior, Sarah has worked in every

department and was president of the Library Club. She may be graduating this semester, but she will always feel at home in the MU Archives. Her aunt Kelly was the first Cougar mascot; her mother co-founded the girls' soccer team; and her aunt, Sr. Pat McCann, RSM, was professor in the education department for almost 30 years. Rich Dorsainvil, a junior biology mayor from Tobyhanna, is currently assisting Dr. Cosima Wiese in a research project to organically cleanse harmful minerals from natural water sources using duckweed. At the library, Rich assists patrons throughout the week, but especially on Sunday afternoons. His quiet demeanor, broad smile, and troubleshooting savvy place students at ease when asking for assistance, especially when printing or scanning issues arise.

Every year, we welcome new members to our

library family. Freshman history major Kendall Williams, who loves reading and libraries, asked to be considered for this position when she visited the library table at orientation; and Jordan Bennett, a freshman occupation therapy major who performs at basketball games as a member of the dance team, joined our team. Both Kendall and Jordan, as well as seasoned student workers, enjoyed offering true Misericordia hospitality by setting up and hosting several nights of Take a Break during exam time. In the spring, they will welcome visitors during National Library Week.

In September, MU outfielder Dalton Emerich also joined the Access Services team. A junior business major with a concentration in sports management, Dalton works a variety of hours at the library, around his classes and a demanding sports schedule. During summer breaks, he assists in coaching and training young people interested in playing baseball, for four different travel teams. He someday hopes to have a future in the business himself. Technical Services welcomed freshman Zoe Chekan, a speech-language pathology major and a member of NSSLHA, who volunteers at a nursing home and its gift shop when home in New York, setting up activities for the residents to enjoy. Zoe is now the behind-the-scenes person who makes sure all personal information is deleted from the iPads and then resets them for the next users. She also checks for broken links in databases and web pages, and takes a turn covering the Circulation Desk as part of our emergency services team on a snow day, so students can come into the library to do their work when classes are cancelled.

Jenna Potter, our newest student worker, is just starting this semester in Access Services. Jenna is in the premiere doctor of occupational therapy program. With the assistance of library staff and her fellow “work studies,” Jenna will soon be offering assistance to her peers while gaining new research and customer service skills, a great work ethic as part of a team, and an understanding of how Mercy charisms work in the library. Library student workers demonstrate that in addition to academics, athletics, and volunteerism, having a great part-time job contributes to a well-rounded education at Misericordia!

Library Book Cart

By Jean Dobinick, Circulation/Reserve Specialist

Some efforts are undeniably blessed. When consistently acknowledged for their value, they grow and flourish to produce immeasurable results. Such is the case with the popular library book cart that is positioned near the Circulation Desk and from which are sold donated hardcover books for one dollar and paperback books for fifty cents. Books chosen for the cart are those not designated for the library's collection, but they certainly carve their own path in generating interest within the campus community.

In past years, the library held annual book sales and swaps. After one of those events, it was suggested that we assign a permanent place for a cart of books available for sale throughout the year. A steady stream of good quality donations breathes life into this activity, so that we are never at a loss to display a wide selection for visitors. The project (now in its 10th year) has branched out to the periodic pop-up free book table and, once, (following a donation of dozens of cookbooks) a holiday sale table exclusively for students. Last year, in an extension of hospitality, we offered a free book table during Alumni Weekend and for each of the university's summer conferences, all selections chosen

with care. Donations of quality religious and inspirational books from neighboring Mercy Center have been perused by scholars from across the country as they visit our campus each year.

Library staff members frequently witness memorable reactions at the cart and free book table: a visiting nun overjoyed to purchase a replacement copy for a frayed title to share at her residence with other sisters; a Misericordia

professor pleasantly surprised to find a second volume (for free) to add to her original title; and a religious scholar securing books to add to his personal collection as his older friend advises. The most gratifying scene at the cart or the free table,

though, is to see students clustered in excitement around the offerings, anxious to savor reading and experience the joys of book ownership.

Much appreciation is felt at the Circulation Desk for all who support the outreach effort and are in agreement with its governing philosophy: We have nothing to lose—and for so many who walk through the library doors, there is so much to gain!



January's display is an Emoji contest! Match the author with the book title that is represented in emojis. There is a mix of authors born in January from award winners to authors whose works are better known for their TV adaptations. Three winners will be given a \$15 Amazon gift card. Students and staff are welcome to participate.

By Amy Houck
Information Literacy
Librarian

Library Hours

Monday–Thursday

8:00 a.m.–12:00 a.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.–12:00 a.m.



Contact Numbers

Access Services 674-6231
circulation_desk@misericordia.edu
Research desk 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 its upkeep of the building. To read the policies regarding food please go to the library web page, the about tab, then food and drink policy.