Welcome back to the 2015 Spring Semester! Although the semester starts in the dead of winter, it is nice to know that the weather should be warmer at the end of the next 16 weeks!

Whether you are a new student to Misericordia University this semester or preparing to graduate in May, please know that the library and its staff are here to meet your needs. Throughout the semester, the librarians will be hosting a number of workshops, as well as providing reference services in various locations around campus. These special events will be posted on the library’s webpage and on e-MU.

National Library Week is April 12 to 18. This year’s theme is Unlimited Possibilities @ your library. The library will be hosting speakers and other special activities all week. On Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p.m., join the Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library as they host Misericordia alumnae Mary Beth Zeman, who will share her experiences as a “jailhouse librarian” in the juvenile justice system. On Wednesday, April 15, at noon, the Friends will host Sarah Jane “Salty” Ferguson. Salty was an original member of the Georgia Peaches women’s baseball team. She was the inspiration for one of the characters in the motion picture A League of Their Own! Both of these events will take place in the Catherine Evans McGowan Room on the third floor of the library, and light refreshments will be served. A calendar of National Library Week events will be available soon.

The library staff takes pride in providing a welcoming atmosphere. We encourage you to stop by either the Circulation Desk on the first floor or the Reference Desk on the second floor to ask for help with your research needs. The Director’s office is located on the third floor of the library. If my door is open, please feel free to stop in and let me know about your Bevevino library experiences. We are always looking for ways to improve library services.

Best wishes for a successful semester!

From the Director’s Desk
By Jennifer Luksa, Director of Library Services

Demo Scanners in the Library
By Sameera Redkar

Won’t you agree that library staff members have a reputation for listening and responding to students’ needs in a timely manner? In fact, you may also agree that the staff is ahead in the game of anticipating needs even before they are expressed. In that regard, we are previewing demos from two vendors and would like to get your feedback about the necessity and functionality of these scanners.

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Reserve a Study Room
By Lisa Galico

Nine group study rooms are located on the second floor of the library. For your convenience, we are currently offering a trial online booking system to help you reserve a room.

To reserve a room:
1. Go to the library’s website at: library.misericordia.edu/mu_library.
2. Click on “Study Room Reservation.”
3. Select the room and the time you want to reserve.
4. Enter your name and Misericordia e-mail address.

Although you can reserve a room from any computer, you are welcome to use the two dedicated computers on the second floor of the library to reserve or check availability. On the Room Booking webpage, available rooms will show in green, and reserved rooms will appear in pink. Once you reserve a room, you will receive a confirmation email.

For more information or to cancel your reservation, please call the reference desk at 570-674-6352 or send an email to reference@misericordia.edu.
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Become a Friend of the Library

By Sue Lazur

Welcome to new members:
Mr. Joseph Marriott, Pittston Township, PA
Ms. Kimberly MacMullen, Shawertown, PA
Mr. Larry Adams, Dallas, PA

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

Membership levels are:
Misericordia students, $10
Individual, $25
Family, $40
Corporate, $100
Lifetime, $250

Become a new member or renew your membership during National Library Week (April 13 through April 20, 2015), and your name will be entered in a raffle for some great giveaways!

Last year’s prizes were:
Pocono Raceway Tickets
Mary Taylor’s Hair Salon $100
Mohegan Sun $50
Mohegan Sun $50
4 RailRider tickets
Wine Basket
Ruth’s Chris $25
Pizza Perfect $20
Lum’s Fernbrook Inn $20
Pizza Bella -2 cheese pizzas

Library Workshops

For Students

By Hilary Westgate

The library is here to support your research and writing in all majors and subject areas! Throughout the spring semester, the library will continue to offer a variety of workshops to help with research and finding and using information, including how to integrate your resources into your paper and properly cite them. As you schedule your semester, plan to attend one or more library workshops to help with your research papers. The workshops offered in the Fall 2014 Semester included topics such as “Finding (More!) Scholarly Articles: Research Tips and Tricks,” “When in Doubt, Cite it Out!,” “Polishing Your Research Paper,” and two Citation Sessions, which were given in collaboration with the Writing Center. Workshops include presentations using PowerPoint or Prezi, with information intended to help you succeed, along with helpful handouts and tips. Most workshops also allow plenty of one-on-one time with a librarian and/or with student tutors to help answer your questions and to consult with you on your research. Students are welcome from all majors and class years.

See below the list of workshop topics for the spring semester. Dates, times, and locations will follow; watch the e-MU portal for announcements! Please contact the Reference Department at reference@misericordia.edu or 570-674-6352 with questions.

- APA Citation Session
- Research Tips & Tricks
- Evidence-Based Practice
- Finding and Using Primary Sources
- RefWorks

National Library Week Speakers

By Sue Lazur

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Featured on Wednesday, April 15, at noon will be inspirational speaker Sara Jane “Salty” Ferguson, an original member of the Georgia Peaches women’s baseball team chronicled in the movie *A League of Their Own*. “Salty” will pass out her baseball cards, and her uniform will be on display. Ballpark style refreshments will be provided. Event will be held in the library’s Catherine Evans McGowan Room.

National Library Week, April 12–18, 2015, Unlimited possibilities @ your library®.

Stop in to see the many raffle baskets and note other activities that are happening throughout the week.
Demo Scanners in the Library
*By Sameera Redkar*

Two demo book scanners are located on the second floor of the library, near the printers. They will allow instantaneous scanning of course syllabi, materials on reserve, articles, book chapters, etc.

The flatbed scanner can be used for scanning books and single page documents. It removes the black edges of the bound volumes and straightens the content automatically for a clean image. The ADF scanner (smaller in size and also called a document feeder) allows two-sided scanning and scans about 40 pages in one minute.

At this time, scanned documents can be stored on flash drives. However, if we decide to purchase one of the scanners, it will have the capability to send documents to email accounts, Google documents, or any other iCloud storage. These scanners will not only make scanning fast and easy, but the touch screen monitor also makes editing, collating, and saving/sending documents in PDF, JPEG, PNG, Rich text, and other formats very easy.

Take advantage of this opportunity to try the scanners and help us make a purchasing decision by dropping your suggestion/feedback in the box next to the scanners. Reference staff will be happy to assist you in using these scanners.

Reference On-the-Go
*By Elizabeth Berilla*

With a successful semester of library services in—and outside of—the library wrapped up, Reference On-the-Go will be back in the spring by popular demand. Reference On-the-Go is one variation of the many events that take librarians out of the library and position them in the “real world” of student life—Passan Café, Banks Lobby, or the Henry Commuter Lounge, just to name a few.

Reference On-the-Go is the perfect opportunity for students to ask librarians whatever research questions come to mind. Whether students are wondering about a citation, an upcoming assignment, or an access issue, Reference On-the-Go uniquely positions librarians throughout the campus community for precisely those moments. Students can make appointments with librarians who will be On-the-Go during the advertised hours on the Portal, or drop in to ask those serendipitous questions. Librarians On-the-Go provide the same level of academic support to which students are accustomed, armed with citation style guides and an iPad to reach those in need outside of the library walls.

This past Fall 2014 Semester saw Reference On-the-Go in Passan Café over the course of nine Monday mornings before class, reaching more than thirty students (plus faculty and staff). The most popular questions concerned APA and AMA citation styles, and how to access reliable research articles for upcoming projects. The success of this fall’s Reference On-the-Go sessions comes off the tail of another successful outreach program during the Spring 2014 Semester—the Pop-Up Library. Whereas the Pop-Up Library encouraged social engagement between librarians and students, often accompanied by refreshments and giveaways, Reference On-the-Go focused more on reference services and research questions students were not always able to bring to the Reference Desk due to constraints of time or accessibility. Reference On-the-Go will continue to bring librarians out into the community for the remainder of the academic year, and hours will be announced shortly!

If you have any special requests or research needs, please contact the Reference Desk at reference@misericordia.edu or (570) 674-6352 to work with a librarian outside of Reference On-the-Go.

Published Faculty
*By Jennifer Luksa*

Each fall semester, the Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library honor the faculty and staff who have published in the previous year. The following were honored with a reception in the library on Wednesday, October 8, 2014:

- Christopher Carr
- Joseph Cipriani
- Stanley Dudrick
- Grace Fisher
- Patrick Hamilton
- Leamor Kahanov
- Matthew Nickel
- Michael Orleski
- Kathleen Sheikh
- James Siberski
- Ryan Weber

The published works of these faculty members can be found in the faculty display case on the first floor of the library. Please join the library staff and the Friends in congratulating our authors on their accomplishments.
Staff Spotlight

By Laura Rock

Bookmarks is turning our “Spotlight” feature on the library’s new Head of Reference, Lisa Galico. Lisa is a native of Western Pennsylvania, coming from her family’s hometown of Somerset. She earned a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. However, after working for a year in the public school system as a therapeutic staff support person (TSS), she decided that librarianship was her calling. Obtaining a graduate assistantship at Clarion University, she earned a master’s degree in library science in 2006. She proceeded to earn a second master’s in liberal arts at Lock Haven University in 2012. While a student, she worked as a graduate assistant at the Stevenson Library and for the Institutional Review Board.

Lisa began her library career in the public arena, serving her tenure as the Juniata County library director. There she was called upon to utilize her skills in budgeting, managing and training both staff and volunteers, developing children’s programming, and fund raising. One of her favorite responsibilities was collection development and the opportunity to select new books and resources for library patrons. Her desire to work in an academic setting led her to her next position as reference librarian at Luzerne County Community College. She enjoys the academic environment with the opportunity to work one-on-one helping students with their research, as well as delivering formal instruction. Lisa is pleased to share her talents with the Misericordia community, which she has found to be friendly and helpful as she settles into her new position.

In her free time, Lisa enjoys traveling and experiencing nature. Locally she enjoys taking advantage of our state parks such as Rickety Glenn and historical venues like Jim Thorpe. Her global travel has included England, Scotland, and her favorite destination, Italy. After spending a week visiting Rome, Florence, and Venice she knew she had to return! After completing her degree at Lock Haven, she returned for a month-long stay in Rome. While there she immersed herself in the culture, studying Italian at the Torre di Babele. At this international school of language, no English was allowed in class from the very first day! Language barriers did not prevent her from developing many new friends with whom to explore the landscape; she has fond memories spending time at the seaside town of Sperlonga.

Kingston is Lisa’s home now, where she enjoys spending time with her boyfriend and their beloved cats, Quincy and Merlin. Quincy was so named after her travels to Quincy, Massachusetts, and Merlin’s name was inspired by the couple’s enjoyment of the Harry Potter novels.

All the best to Lisa in her new position at the library!
The following books were added to the collection between July 1, 2014 and December 15, 2014.

**America Aflame: How the Civil War Created a Nation** by David Goldfield, given in memory of Daniel W. Sluzele by Diana Medley.

**Authentic Polish Cooking: 150 Mouthwatering Recipes from Old-Country Staples to Exquisite Modern Cuisine** by Marianna Dworak, given in memory of Delphine Lazur by the staff at the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

**Big Red Barn** by Margaret Wise Brown, given in memory of Daniel W. Sluzele by Diana Medley.


**Dragons Love Tacos** by Adam Rubin, given in memory of Daniel W. Sluzele by Laura and Ray Rock.

**Guidelines for Cardiac Rehabilitation and Secondary Prevention Programs**, given in memory of John “Jack” Simpson by the 2013-2014 Sophomore Occupational Therapy Class.

**Love You When** – by Linda Kranz, given in memory of Daniel W. Sluzele by Laura and Ray Rock.


**Nanticoke** by Chester J. Zaremba, given in memory of Delphine Lazur by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

**The Pigeon Needs a Bath** by Mo Williams, given in memory of Daniel W. Sluzele by Joan and Edward Luksa.

**Pulitzer’s Gold: Behind the Prize for Public Service Journalism** by Roy J. Harris Jr., given in memory of Carlton A. Sherwood by the Charles E. Siegel family.

**The Purge Anarchy**

**Call Maleficent**

Thirty minutes in, I had to pause the movie and look up the characters’ names on the IMDB to remember who was who. Sullivan Stapleton doesn’t bring the intensity that Gerard Butler did to the first film, and his performance is forgettable. The only memorable performance in the film comes from Eva Green, whose looks are as deadly as her weapon skills as the formidable Artemisia.

If you enjoyed the first 300 film, then 300: Rise of an Empire is definitely worth checking out. Keep in mind that the film is rated “R”, and it earns that rating throughout the film.
When I graduate from this university, will I have the background I need to get a great job? If you find yourself asking this question as you work your way through your classes, a book in the library collection may interest you. The information that the author provides is not only a list of skills that are worth developing, but it also offers ways to strengthen and implement those skills to put you in a great position to move into the work force when you graduate. Plus, you will be ready to obtain the job you really want.

The book covers topics on communication, motivating people (also yourself), and working with others. Think of it as an investment in your future, as your college years are a time to discover your strengths, weaknesses, make friends, and get ready for graduate school or a rewarding career.

When the National Association of Colleges and Employers in 2010 asked company leaders what skills they need in their employees, a high GPA did not make the list. It is definitely worth a look, so pull this book off the shelf this week.

Author Bill Coplin advises in his book, “The first and most crucial step in improving your skills is to assess your current level of performance. If you don’t know where you are, you can’t possibly figure out where you are headed, let alone when you get there.”

**New ebooks in the Catalog**

- **AMA Manual of Style: a Guide for Authors and Editors** edited by Cheryl Iverson
- **A Dictionary of Business and Management** edited by Jonathan Law
- **APA Style Guide to Electronic References, 6th edition**
- **A Dictionary of Business and Management** edited by Jonathan Law
- **Cardiovascular Hemodynamics: an Introductory Guide** by Saif Anwaruddin
- **Diagnostic Ultrasound Imaging** by Thomas L. Szabo
- **Great Physicists: The Life and Times of Leading Physicists from Galileo to Hawking** by William H. Cropper
- **The Grove Encyclopedia of Northern Renaissance Art** edited by Gordon Campbell
- **The Oxford Companion to Architecture** edited by Patrick Goode
- **The Oxford Companion to World Exploration** edited by David Buisseret
- **The Oxford Dictionary of Christian Art and Architecture** edited by Tom Jones
- **The Oxford Dictionary of the Middle Ages** edited by Robert Bjork
- **Nutritionism: The Science and Politics of Dietary Advice** by Gyorgy Scrinis
- **Ultrasound of the Thyroid and Parathyroid Glands** by Robert A. Sofferman
- **Writing in Science & Medicine: The Investigator’s Guide to Writing for Clarity and Style** by Christopher Dant

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