Workshops Galore: Learning Opportunities in the Library

The Bellevue University Library is bustling with activity this semester as we offer more workshops than ever before! The Bellevue Library Reference team is offering a total of 16 workshops on many exciting topics. Mark your calendars and register so that you can attend. Has it been awhile since you have been in a library? If so, there is no need to worry. The specialized workshops are offered for students at all levels.

The first session is titled: “Grantwriting.” In this session, students can search the Library’s electronic grant writing resources. This workshop will be essential for those enrolled in a grant writing class. As a Bellevue University student, you will be able to access the Library’s excellent grant writing resources.

The second fun and exciting session is titled: “Getting to Know the BU Library.” The topics covered include: eCatalog (the Library’s catalog), BUILD-IT (an online interactive tutorial), Interlibrary Loan, the 24/7 Librarian, and much more!

The third session is titled: “APA/MLA Workshop Using NoodleBib Software.” NoodleBib is an easy-to-use, time-saving citation generator. This means that you can quickly and easily reference resources when working on your important research papers.

The fourth session is titled: “Locating Company Information.” This session highlights some of the Library’s company databases such as Business Source Complete, Factiva, Hoover’s Company Profiles, JSTOR Business, Small Business Resource Center and Standard and Poor's. Marketing and Business majors will find this workshop particularly helpful.

The fifth session is the 24/7 Librarian. This session will showcase the 24/7 reference chat service. In this session, students, faculty and staff will catch a glimpse of how questions are answered by qualified, trained librarians in real time 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The sixth workshop is the “Lunch and Learn” sessions. Guest speakers come throughout the year to present information on a wide variety of topics. Students can bring their lunch and learn about specific subjects such as using Microsoft Word for Term Papers, stress management, time management, résumé writing, etc.

Two new workshops have been added this year. The first one is titled, “Financial Literacy.” In this hands-on session, participants learn the necessary financial literacy skills which can be used at work and at home.

The other new workshop is titled: “Getting Started With Your Genealogy.” This workshop is for participants who are seeking information on their family history. All workshops (complete listing on page 8) are available on different dates and times throughout the semester, conducted in Room 460, and free to Bellevue University students, faculty and staff. If you are interested in attending any of the workshops, please call the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk at 557-7313 to sign up. If you need to cancel your reservation, please let us know so that others may participate. For further information, please contact the Reference Desk at 402-557-7313 or library@bellevue.edu. As always, thank you for supporting the Bellevue University Library.

By: Lorraine Patrick, Reference Services Librarian
Who’s Who?

The Library recently experienced staff changes which have created some challenges as well as opportunities for us and others. We are excited to welcome three new circulation assistants to the Library team and now it is time to introduce them to you...

- **Katie Foote**, Part-time Circulation Assistant, began working in the library on October 26, 2011. Katie is currently working on her MLS through the University of Missouri, Columbia, and will graduate May 2012. Katie's previous library work experience includes the Omaha Public Library. When Katie is not working or studying, she has many hobbies she enjoys such as writing, reading, drawing, playing the piano and flute, just to name a few.

- **Mary Barrett**, Part-time Circulation Assistant, began working in the library on November 2, 2011. Mary is currently working on her MLS through the University of Missouri, Columbia, and anticipates a spring 2012 graduation. Mary has experience working in academic libraries having worked at Simpson College and most recently at Houghton College. When Mary is not working or studying she enjoys talking about opera, singing, and collecting old music books, which is no surprise to those who know her since she also has a Master's Degree in Music—Vocal Performance.

- **Jenn Flegle**, Part-time Circulation Assistant, began working in the library on November 17, 2011. Now that you have been introduced to Katie, Mary, and Jenn, we encourage you to visit the library to meet them, as they are sure to greet you with a smile...

You Asked… We Listened!

**Suggestion**: More study rooms. The rooms could be divided into two. That way we can have more rooms with same space. Other than that there is nothing I can think of. BU library is a great place to study. Environment here is quiet and people are very polite and professional.

**Answer**: Thank you for complementing our library. We work hard to create an environment conducive to research and studying. Unfortunately, the rooms are not large enough to divide in half as they are promoted as group or individual study rooms, allowing people to congregate, converse, and make use of the white boards. The good news is that we are exploring ways to create more study areas in the library and we are always open to suggestions. Look for changes in the not-so-distant future...

Link Up with LibGuides

**Cybersecurity** is a term being used a lot these days. So what is it anyway? Cybersecurity is protecting and securing private information stored on computers, from businesses and government agencies, to your own personal computer at home. Since most information is born digital there is a growing need for Cybersecurity methods and procedures. This is why Bellevue University is proud to offer the **Master of Science in Cybersecurity degree**. This program is designed to meet the high demand for Cybersecurity professionals.

At the library, we are always working to provide research materials that meet the needs of our students. On that note, the library has created many LibGuides to help students and faculty with their research. These guides list books, eBooks, databases, and videos that the library owns on various subjects. For students in the program and anyone interested in Cybersecurity, please take advantage of our Cybersecurity LibGuide located at [http://libguides.bellevue.edu/Cybersecurity](http://libguides.bellevue.edu/Cybersecurity). Besides research materials at the library, it also lists recommended websites and organizations to learn more about this flourishing field. For additional information about LibGuides, please contact the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk by phone at (402) 557-7313, by email at library@bellevue.edu, by 24/7 chat or Facebook.
Facts at Your Fingertips

“The name PEZ is derived from PfeffErminZ, the German word for peppermint. Although the candy is now available in a range of flavors, the original bricks of PEZ were, indeed, peppermint.”

FROM: Toys and American Culture: An Encyclopedia, p. 234.
(REF GV1218.62.S37 2010)

“Integrity can be defined as the quality of being honest and morally upright. Integrity is a crucial foundation for all trustworthy stakeholder relations in business.”

(REF HF5387.S236 2012)

“Report says that Americans scrapped more automobiles than they bought in 2009 as the recession reduced demand and some major cities expanded mass transit service.”

FROM: State of the World: Innovations that Nourish the Planet 2011, p. xxv.
(REF HC59.S734 2011)

“Education: A learning process, which develops a skill or knowledge, and is one of the primary mechanisms for socialization and the driver of technological innovation and economic expansion.”

(REF HC102.A66 2011 V. 1)

“Andrew Carnegie rose from obscurity as a penniless immigrant to become an extraordinarily wealthy industrialist. He created a new form of social philanthropy that sought to improve people’s lives through the establishment of museums, libraries, and concert halls.”

FROM: Great Lives from History: The Incredibly Wealthy, p. 170.
(REF HC79.G74 2011 V. 1)

Net-Scope

Vimeo: http://vimeo.com/
If you like YouTube, you’ll love Vimeo! Vimeo was created by filmmakers and video creators who wanted to share their creative work with each other, and then grew into a showcase for creative talent, as well as a favorite place for animation and film students to post their projects. Just enjoy the innovative films and animations, or check out the Vimeo Video School, which takes you through the process of creating your own quality videos, from choosing a camera, to shooting, to editing.

Are you a sports fanatic? Have all the stats about your favorite sport, team, players and more at your fingertips with this handy site. Organized by sport, including baseball, football, basketball, and hockey, it also has a separate category for the Olympics. Thorough and accurate (baseball stats go back to 1871 and pro football to the beginning) this site is a sports lover’s dream.

Kahn Academy http://www.khanacademy.org/
This widely praised and wildly popular site aims to be a free virtual school. Creator, Salman Khan, began making the videos as a way to help his cousins with math, but it has now expanded to contain over 2600 educational videos with over 70,000 views a day. Covering everything from math, to physics, finance, and history, each 10-15 minute video is limited to one concept, and the number of concepts is extensive. Like a private tutor, it is there twenty four hours a day whenever you need a little assistance.

Ecomall http://www.ecomall.com
If you are concerned about the environment and want to do your part by using green products but are not sure where to find them, this website will make it easy. It searches hundreds of sites offering green products simultaneously besides providing links to other environmentally friendly sites.

Chronicling the Past: Historic American Newspapers http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov
Take a look into the past through the pages of historic newspapers and see what was happening around the country between the years 1836 and 1922. Narrow it down to a year and state to see what was important in your part of the country! Twenty five states are represented now, but eventually all fifty will be. Library of Congress brings you this site as part of an ongoing project to create a searchable database of digitized U.S. newspapers.

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MORE THAN BOOKS

E.T.C.—Electronic Tips Corner

1) Once you know the basics of Google search, you might want to try Advanced Search, which offers numerous options for making your searches more precise and getting more useful results. You can reach this page by clicking the Advanced Search link next to the search box on the Google home page. You can also visit the page directly at http://www.google.ca/advanced_search. One way to get more precise search results is by not including any .com sites. Here is how you would find sites that would only include .org or .edu sites: Type your search term into the Google search box, click on the Advanced Search link, in the box Search within a site or domain type .gov or .edu and Google will only display those sites that match this domain.

2) In EBSCOhost you can search for images in Image Collection. Image Collection provides you with instant access to more than 180,000 images relating to people, natural science, places, history, and flags. The Image Quick View Collection provides thumbnails of the images in an article right from the EBSCOhost Result List, Citation View, or the Folder. To search for an image: On the top toolbar, click Images. Enter your search terms for the image you want in the Find field. Select from the available Image Collection or Image Quick View Collection categories to narrow the focus of your search. If you do not make a selection, all categories are searched. Click Search. A result list consisting of thumbnail images with brief descriptions appears.

3) In Microsoft Excel you can print an excel sheet without cutting off the page by following these steps: Click on the Office button in the top left corner of the page. Select Print and then click on Print Preview. Click on Page Setup. Under the Page tab, choose Landscape orientation or Fit to 1 page wide by 1 page tall under Scaling. Press OK and then click Print.

Tech Talk

On October 18, 2011, the Bellevue University Library hosted a Book Repair Workshop delivered by Kary Barth, a representative from Kapco (a book protection and repair vendor). This was a free workshop provided to library representatives from at least ten different libraries in Nebraska. We met in the library classroom and had an educational blast with the dynamic presenter.

So what did we learn and what knowledge can I pass along to you? First, these rules do not only apply to books. Scrap bookers and photograph enthusiasts perk up and listen to what I have to share! 1) Everything put in or on a book (or photo) must, must, MUST, be acid free. If the item does not clearly state “acid-free,” skip it. Acid seeps through book covers, paper, and photographs, damaging items. 2) Pass over vinyl products and choose tyvek and polyester supplies. 3) Use the right glue (acid-free polyvinyl acetate adhesive). Be selective about where you apply the glue too! Scrap bookers, NEVER apply glue to photographs.

One of the best tips Bellevue University Library staff absorbed from this knowledge packed event was prevention practices go a long way to protect a book. We are now imploiring techniques to preserve items deemed to be valuable and popular.

One other tip to pass along especially if you are looking to preserve older items or photographs is you should check out http://www.nebraskanhistory.org/conserve/index.shtml.

Farewell

Sadly we must say goodbye to our Reference/Instruction Librarian, Beth Lighthipe, as she embarks on the next chapter of her career at the Omaha Public Library. Beth will be greatly missed and we wish her the very best!
Learning Liaisons

What is the end result of a 15 minute classroom presentation, a couple pieces of paper, and a handful of follow-up emails? You will need to keep reading if you want to know the answer!

Have you ever said or heard a student say “I thought I understood the material, but my exam is in a few days and I do not even know where to begin.” The Tutor and Study Skills Program’s “Don’t Delay Start Understanding Today” (DDSUT) program was designed to engage and to initiate contact with students who might not know how to actively seek out tutor assistance or are unaware assistance is available and free.

During the second week of class a representative from the Tutor Center goes into a classroom, requests students to answer the two questions on the handout, and then presents for about 15 minutes. The purpose of the presentation is to share stories of what historically occurs when students think they understand the weekly material and then realize they do not about two days before an exam. Those in attendance are encouraged to meet with a tutor on a weekly basis to confirm they do truly understand the material.

About a week after the presentation, students who have not met with a tutor and expressed being unhappy with previous math and/or statistics grades, are contacted to encourage them to schedule a tutoring session. The additional interaction is to emphasize the Tutor Center is a valuable resource, designed to help them achieve academic and professional goals. In addition, the contact serves as a reminder that validation of understanding from a tutor is more useful than just thinking they understand it.

The feedback from the DDSUT program has been overwhelmingly very positive. So, what is the answer to the question, what is the end result of a 15 minute classroom presentation, a couple of pieces of paper and a handful of follow-up emails? The answer is…Success! Compared to a year ago the number of algebra and statistics tutoring sessions increased 114% and a smaller percentage of students withdrawing from class.

Database Data

The Career Insider database offers a robust source of information from company profiles, career guides, and industry outlooks to career advice from experts in articles and peers via discussion boards. Career Insider is provided by Vault.com which is a highly regarded job and profession review site that Fortune says is “the best place on the web to prepare for a job search.”

Careers Insider incorporates all of the company, industry and education rankings into this database. If you are ready to learn more about job search, then Career Insider is a great place to start. You can access this database from the library’s website by visiting the database services portal.

Quick Quiz

Find the answer to the following question by using the database Career Insider for a chance to win a prize.

QUESTION: Name 2 blogs featured in Career Insider.  Note: You will need to create a free account to gain access to the database.

Send answers to library@bellevue.edu with the subject line: “Quick Quiz,” or pick up an entry form at the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 10, 2012.
December is usually thought of as a joyous and busy time of year. It is also a time of reminiscing or remembering our loved ones who are not with us. Some may be in a different part of the country and not be able to travel home. Others have died and all we have left are the memories. There is a great resource found in the library offered through “Omega: Journal of Death and Dying,” which can help us or our loved ones handle this difficult time.

“Omega” was created back in 1970 and has developed into the most prominent and internationally recognized journal on the subject of death and dying. They receive input from knowledgeable professionals in universities, nursing homes, clinics, hospitals, suicide prevention centers, funeral directors and others involved with the impact of death on individuals and the community. Their resources come from several fields including psychology, sociology, medicine, anthropology, history, education, law and literature. “Omega” brings about an understanding into several areas of death and dying such as terminal illness, the process of dying, funeral traditions and rituals, and suicide.

“Omega: Journal of Death and Dying” is published quarterly and is available in both print and electronic formats. We have bound issues from 1989-2006, and we have the current year in print in the periodical section of the Bellevue University Library. We also have electronic issues available from Medline with Full Text and Bellevue University Online Single Subscriptions from 1970 to the present. In addition to these resources, we have a LibGuide on Death and Dying. If you need help locating this journal or the LibGuide, the library staff will be able to assist you.

“Food, Inc.” is an American documentary by director Robert Kenner, released theatrically in 2009. The film examines the large-scale corporate farming system in the United States, which supplies much of its food. Using the works of journalists Michael Pollan (The Omnivore’s Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals, GT2850.P65 2006) and Eric Schlosser (Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal, TX715.S2968 2001,) as a starting point, and featuring both men as narrators throughout the film, Kenner and his crew systematically examine the production of meat, grain, and vegetables in the U.S., alongside the laws that govern and purport to control such production.

“Food, Inc.” forces viewers to consider where their food comes from, and chances are good that a lot of it comes from the same places, as most American food is produced by only a handful of corporations. Whether you are eating a $1.00 hamburger or a $40.00 steak, the cow (or cattle, in the case of ground beef) that you are eating likely spent its short life wallowing in waste, eating food that served only to fatten the animal up as much as possible. Some cattle need to be forklifted on their way to slaughter, as their prematurely-gained bulk has strained their underdeveloped legs past the breaking point. Chickens suffer similar fates. A contract farmer for Tyson Foods, Carolee Morrison, allows the film crew inside one of her chicken houses for a first-hand look at the conditions while she collects the corpses of birds who had died since the previous day. Her contract with the corporation is later terminated, in part because of her refusal to ‘upgrade’ her chicken houses to ones without windows and natural air circulation.

Alongside the poor living conditions for animals are numerous other problems. One company has been allowed to patent a certain genetically engineered gene in soybeans, so that its customers cannot save seeds to use the following year. New seeds must be bought each year, a rule that is kept enforced by inspectors in the field who actively look out for breaches of contract. Farmers caught with soybean seeds containing the patented gene can be sued for patent infringement.
BOOK REVIEW: “Thunder Dog”
HV6432.7 H54 2011

“Everything feels unreal. I can’t believe that just a few minutes ago I was preparing for seminars in the conference room. Now we are on the run. But whenever I become uneasy, I listen to Roselle. The tough pads of her feet cushion her steps and since we keep her nails trimmed short, her footsteps are silent. But I can hear her breathing. Although we’ve been walking down the stairs for just a few minutes, Roselle is beginning to pant. The temperature in the stairwell is comfortable, so she’s panting not from the heat but from the exertion of her intense focus on her work. The fuel smell is strong on certain landings. When I first noticed it, the smell was just a hint, a whisper of danger. But now it feels heavier and fuller, a toxic stench beginning to sink into my throat and lungs. I swallow and it feels like I’m drinking a shot of kerosene. My eyes are starting to burn too. Roselle pants a little harder. I know she can taste it too.” (p. 33)

“Thunder Dog,” is a remarkable story of a blind man and his guide dog, Roselle, a yellow Labrador retriever, who miraculously survive the attacks on September 11, 2001. Michael Hingson was working with his guide dog at his side, on the 78th floor of Tower One of the World Trade Center when it was the first tower to be hit that morning. Without knowing what had happened, the loud explosion, feeling the building shudder and sway, having ceiling tiles fall to the floor and then seeing burning paper fall from above all alerted Michael, Roselle, and co-worker David to leave their office right away as this was an emergency situation. They calmly headed towards the stairwell, as they knew in the World Trade Center emergency drills not to take the elevators. The three of them started heading down the 78 floors in what would seem to be the longest and most horrifying journey of their lives.

This book captures your attention not only because it describes the journey of escaping the towers on that horrific day, but also because it focuses on the heartwarming bond between Michael and Roselle. Roselle had only been Michael’s guide dog for two years, but the trust Michael had in Roselle was significant, and which only grew stronger after that day. Roselle and Michael spent the next several years traveling together speaking to thousands of people and telling their story. Then in 2007, Roselle had developed a serious health problem called immune-mediated thrombocytopenia (IMT), a blood disorder, most likely related to her exposure to the environmental toxins and irritants she inhaled” (p. 165). Due to these medical conditions, it was best for Roselle to retire, which she did so in a public ceremony at Guide Dogs in San Rafael, California. To read about this miraculous journey down the 1,463 stairs that day and the bond between Michael and Roselle, you can find this book in our General Collection, which can be checked out for three weeks.

~ Book Review

New Arrivals

Landing in the Executive Chair: How to Excel in the Hot Seat
HD38.2.H464 2011

The 12 Secrets of Highly Successful Women: A Portable Life Coach for Creative Women
HQ1206.M3697 2011

9/11 Ten Years Later: When State Crimes Against Democracy Succeed
HV6432.7.G7457 2011

E842.9.M33 2011

What Works in Online Classrooms: Student Perceptions of the Social-Emotional Environment
LB5803.C65 R56 2011

LB1049.M83 2011

Can Diets Be Harmful?
RM222.2.C27539 2012

Auto Motives: Understanding Car Use Behaviours
TL152.3.A98 2011

Aging is a Family Affair: How to Prepare for Tomorrow’s Difficult Caregiving Decisions—Today
HQ1063.6.M377 2011

Change Anything: The New Science of Personal Success
BF637.C4 C42 2011

The Tea Party Goes to Washington
JK2391.T43 P38 2011

Cemetery Gates: Death and Mourning Through the Ages
GT3150.N63 2011
Did You Know?

There is a label inside each of the CLEP and DSST study guides stating which classes passing the test will replace?

If you and your academic advisor decide you are a good candidate to “test out” of a class by passing a CLEP or DSST equivalency test, you can now tell which class the test will replace. The library staff has placed this information on a label found inside the front cover of each study guide.

Morningstar Investment Research Center is now available to the Bellevue University community?

To explore this site, click on the line “Database Services” in the purple box on the left side of the webpage, then on the letter “M” in the grey horizontal box. Morningstar Investment Research Center includes information on stocks that are traded on the NYSE, AMEX, OTC, and Nasdaq.

Several new internet based tutorials have been added to the webpage?

To discover the information contained in the 5 new tutorials (Concussion Awareness, Diversity for Employees, Hearing Protection, Identity Theft, and Internet Safety), go to the purple box on the left side of the webpage and find the listing for GCN Internet Based Tutorials.

Upcoming Library Workshops

GRANTWRITING
Wednesday December 7, 2011 4:00 - 5:00 PM

FINANCIAL LITERACY
Wednesday January 11, 2012 10:00 - 11:30 AM

LUNCH AND LEARN
Wednesday January 25, 2012 12:30 - 1:30 PM

GETTING STARTED ON GENEALOGY
Thursday February 23, 2012 4:00 - 5:00 PM

24/7 LIBRARIAN
Thursday March 22, 2012 4:00 - 5:00 PM

GETTING TO KNOW THE BU LIBRARY
Thursday March 29, 2012 1:00 - 2:00 PM

NOODLEBIB
Wednesday April 4, 2012 4:00 - 5:00 PM

LOCATING COMPANY INFORMATION
Monday April 16, 2012 11:00 - 12:00 PM

LUNCH AND LEARN
Tuesday May 1, 2012 12:30 - 1:30 PM
Bulletin Board

AMNESTY:  
Do you have fines on your library account that need to be cleared? The library started their amnesty program, “Food for Fines” on November 1st and it will run through December 16th. For each item that a fine accrued, bring in one non-perishable food item and your library fines will be waived. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity not only to help yourself, but to also help your community in this time of great need. Please check out this web site, http://www.foodbankheartland.org/agencies/current.aspx, about the Omaha Food Bank to get some ideas on products that are generally needed. According to Nutrition Specialists, food is not safe if it has been opened, is past the expiration date or if cans are dented. So, we cannot accept any food with these conditions. All food items will be donated to the Bellevue Food Pantry.

BOOK SALE:  
Visit the library December 1-19, 2011 for our annual book sale. Books are $.50 each or 3/$1.00 and magazines are $.10 each. Stop by early for the best selection.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY PARTY:  
Come and celebrate the holiday season with the staff at the Bellevue University Library. On December 14, 2011 the Library will be hosting their 32nd annual Christmas party for Staff and Faculty from 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Please come and enjoy the great food and wonderful music featuring the Sounds of Knowledge.

QUICK QUIZ:  
Who will be the winner of the next Quick Quiz? Congratulations to our latest winner, Ray Walther, who correctly answered “What is the name of the Japanese nuclear power plant that was affected by earthquakes last spring?” Answer: Fukushima. You can be the winner of the next Quick Quiz by entering electronically at http://library.bellevue.edu/news/books.htm, sending an email to library@bellevue.edu with the subject line “Quick Quiz,” or in person by visiting the library’s Reference Desk and filling out the entry form. The deadline for submissions for the next Quick Quiz is Friday, February 10, 2012.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS:  
December 23, 2011 - December 26, 2011: Closed  
December 27-30, 2011: 7:30 AM to 10:30 PM  
January 1, 2012- January 2, 2012 Closed  
January 3, 2012: Resume Regular Hours  
Remember: You can access all of our resources on our web page when we are closed!

GINGERBREAD HOUSE RAFFLE:  
Margie McCandless, Reference Support Specialist, will delight you once again this year by giving you the opportunity to take home one of her amazing gingerbread houses. Stop by the library in December to see her houses showcased in the display case and also enter to win one of her magnificent creations.

LIBRARY DISPLAY CASES:  
Be sure to view the monthly displays in the refreshment area. In case you missed the displays, please enjoy the pictures below:

FUTURE FEATURE:  
―Family History Research – Be Prepared for Surprises‖  
Allie O’Connor

―Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest.‖  
~Lady Bird Johnson