Stick with the Bellevue University Library on Pinterest

What comes to mind when you think of the Bellevue University Library? You probably think of books, articles, databases, computers, helpful librarians, all great to have, but all things you would expect to find in a university library. If this is your perception, maybe you have not seen us on Pinterest yet! So, what interesting things could a library possibly pin and how many boards could they even devise? The quick answer is currently we have 22 boards and well over 2000 pins. Yes, there are the usual book related boards, New Arrivals, Staff Picks, Banned Books, and some really Amazing Libraries, but be prepared to also be amazed at the creativity on display on the Edible Books and Book Art boards. Then take a look at Book friENDS featuring bookends of all kinds, and More Than Just Books, which is everything else book related, from shoes to jewelry to teapots, even a bathtub! If you love animals, you are bound to smile at all the literate pets on our Furry Friends board. Of course, you can take a Peek into the Library too to see photos from library events, or see what you missed in Year in Review - 2012.

However, it is not all about libraries. We also celebrate holidays and special months, so you will see boards come and go as these do, most recently Easter, Women's History Month, and of course, National Library Week. Take a look at our International Holidays board to see the many ways our international students celebrate their cultures. We like to eat too and you will be inspired by our Food for Thought board and our Allergy Free Eats board. Stay healthy by checking out the ideas on our Save a Sick Day board. If you live in the area and think there is nothing to do, check out the Area Attractions board. We are always thinking of new ideas for boards and finding new pins for old boards, so be sure check back often to see what is new.

After reading about all of our different boards, are you still wondering what Pinterest is exactly? If so, Pinterest is basically a digital bulletin board used to organize and categorize images into different collections (boards). Images can be “pinned” or added to your board and “re-pinned” onto other boards. Pinterest was developed in 2009, by Ben Silbermann, Paul Sciarra, and Evan Sharp, and officially launched in early 2010. By August 2011, Time Magazine listed Pinterest on its “50 Best Websites of 2011” list.

Because Pinterest gained popularity so quickly, the Bellevue University Library was also quick to launch a Pinterest page. In July 2012, with the help of seven enthusiastic Pinterest Committee members, the Library began its “ant-themed” campaign. By the end of July, the Library already had 75 followers and 381 images pined!

This success can be attributed to a few simple tips that have proven helpful when pinning:

- When pinning books, link the book to the publisher’s site, and include the title, author, and call number of where the book can be located.
- Use simple, descriptive captions to describe the pin. (Ex: Oreo brownies vs. delicious chocolate bars)
- Use attractive and interesting images for your board covers — also be sure to rotate them frequently to keep the board looking new.
- Arrange the boards in alphabetical order.
- When adding pins already on Pinterest, make sure the link leads to a legitimate site.

These are just a few pointers, but one final recommendation is to follow us (350 people already do) and see our personality shine through on Pinterest. Now what comes to mind when you think about the library?

By: Margie McCandless, Reference Support Specialist
& Chrystal Dawson, Access Services Specialist
Who’s Who?

Unfortunately the library had to say farewell to Mike Bobak, Systems Librarian, as he recently left his position to move to Houston. We wish him the best of luck! However, we recently hired a new team member and now it is time to meet her...

Pauline Stacchini, Reference/Instruction Librarian, began working in the Library on March 1, 2013. Pauline received her M.A.L.S. from the University of Iowa in 2011. Prior to coming to Bellevue University, Pauline’s library experience consisted of working at Masters Elementary School and the Omaha Public Library. She is fluent in Spanish and French and is continuously looking to expand her knowledge of the library and information science field. When Pauline is not working she enjoys movies.

Now that you have been introduced to Pauline, we encourage you to visit the library to meet her as she is sure to greet you with a smile...

All About Apps

**Tornado**—Get the official Tornado App from the American Red Cross. From your mobile phone, call “REDCROSS” (**73327677**) and they will send you a link to download the app to your phone or you can download directly from the iTunes or Google Play app stores. It is available in English or Spanish and will help you know what to do before, during, and after a tornado. It includes an audible siren that automatically goes off even if app is closed when NOAA issues a TORNADO WARNING. Some of the features include step-by-step instructions to help you know what to do even if the cell towers and TVs are down and a push notification sent when a WARNING expires.

**Fooducate**—This free app allows you to scan a product barcode automatically, see what’s really inside, and select healthier alternatives. Each product is graded A, B+, C, etc... by a scientific algorithm based on its nutrition facts and ingredients list. It recommends minimally processed real foods that are rich in nutrients and antioxidants. Over 200,000 unique products are created by dietitians and concerned parents. It works only with US products. All you need to do is pick up a product from the shelf, scan it and let Fooducate do the rest. It is available through iTunes or Google Play app stores.

**MyFitness Pal**—MyFitness Pal is a calorie counter app. Log your foods on the mobile app or on their website and it will add everything up for you and keep track of how many calories you have left. No need to carry around a notepad and pen. View your entire day from one screen, and easily make changes. Or browse over 2,000,000 food items, and quickly add them to your diary. Apps available at [http://www.myfitnesspal.com/](http://www.myfitnesspal.com/) for iPhone, Android, Blackberry, or Windows.

**NatureSpace**—NatureSpace offers Holographic Audio app for free. It is a collection of carefully crafted ambiances designed to loop seamlessly and invisibly. The recordings are 3D which allows you to experience all dimensions including height. It allows your mind to wander and gives you a sense of being there. You get 6 free sounds, no ads, and a vast catalog to choose from. Audio can play on any device that supports m4a. Files are delivered to you as 320kbps AAC. You can download from iTunes or from the website. Catalog is divided into two categories “The Journey,” which are event-oriented recordings or “Natural Spaces,” which is a singular recording. The app is free, but there are optional “in-app” purchases.

**Pillboxie**—Pillboxie is an easy, visual way to remember to take your medications. There are forty combinations of pill shapes and colors. You can schedule reminders by dropping pills into a pillbox. Reminds you on time, even if your device is asleep. No network connection is required. The app is for iPhone and iPod Touch. The cost is $0.99 and is available on the AppStore.
Spring is in the air! We are surrounded by newness. The library experiences this newness too with our collection. Every month library staff strive to purchase, collect, and process materials deemed useful and valuable to patrons of this library. Technical Services plays a big part in the procedure, from the moment a title is requested to the second it is placed on the shelf. Our library is ever growing, so this is a very large role. We even fix the items that have experienced wear and tear. This article is going to discuss some ways technical services and the rest of the library staff are tackling the project of adding what patrons want to our collection.

Over the past few months we have been working more closely with faculty on supporting the library and curriculum by requesting materials for their programs. Choice Reviews Online has replaced Choice Cards, and as a result, the process has been made more user-friendly for those who prefer working with their email. We are also looking to roll out new ways for faculty to easily participate in material ordering for their respective areas.

Another project that has taken place is the implementation of the quarterly student survey. We were able to mine a lot of useful data from student responses with this last survey. You might be asking: What are we going to do with all the data? Well, information will be disseminated, and then we will investigate the materials, and then determine what will be selected to purchase. Some questions we asked were related to: College level, program of study, print versus e-book, streaming videos, audio books, and supporting materials. For example, if your program is in “executive coaching and leadership” and you would like more audio books or streaming video, we will look for those types of items and submit them for consideration.

Lastly, we are working on projects involving Kindle e-books so keep an eye out for those!

We are always looking for suggestions, therefore, please feel free to fill out the Materials Request Form on the main library page and make yourself heard.

Machinima is a form of digital art that uses game based technology to create linear animations.


The world’s largest blackout was in Northern India July 31 - August 1, 2012, where nearly one-tenth of the world’s population lost power simultaneously when three power grids in India shut down in 14 states across the country. There were no reported fatalities but more than half of India’s 1.2 billion people experienced the blackout.


Haggis is Scotland’s national and most notorious dish. It is typically accompanied by neeps ’n’ tatties, which is more commonly referred to as mashed turnips and potatoes outside of the country.

FROM: They Eat That?: A Cultural Encyclopedia of Weird and Exotic Food From Around the World, p. 87. (REF GT2850.T44 2012)

Computer scientist Ivan Sutherland, was born on May 16, 1938, in Hastings, NE. He pioneered advances in artificial intelligence, simulation programming, advanced creativity and computer graphics.

Link Up with LibGuides

You have probably heard your fellow classmates brag about the great bibliographic instruction session they received in one of their classes. They are talking about a presentation made by one of Bellevue University’s reference librarians, showing them a number of the library website’s resources and how to use them. During a typical instruction session, the reference librarian shows students how to access the library’s website and its various search options.

Now, you too can learn about the different ways to go about research using the library’s website! Technical Services Librarian, Casey Kraik, has made a LibGuide called “Library Instruction” to cater to your research needs. This LibGuide introduces students to the library’s services, contacts, research databases, and tutorials. It also shows how to go through the different steps to setting up an effective research method.

This LibGuide is made from video tutorials demonstrating the basics of library navigation: Ask-a-Librarian; Off-campus access to resources; Tutorials available to students; and finally, How to find information. This last tab walks one through basic searches in some of our most popular databases, such as ProQuest and EBSCOhost. It contains useful guides to finding both eBooks and books, articles and journals, and how to search by subject or by program. This tab also contains information on what to do with said resources once one has collected them with pages such as “Evaluate and Use,” “Generate Citations,” and “Avoid Plagiarism.”

After watching the video tutorials on the various tabs, one can then take a quiz or give feedback on the LibGuide’s content. The quiz tests one’s knowledge of the video tutorials’ content, and gives the user insight as to what tab to review in order to improve searching skills. If this is information you think you need, you are right! You can visit the LibGuide at http://libguides.bellevue.edu/libraryinstruction. Feel free to contact the reference staff by phone: 402-557-7313, by email: library@bellevue.edu, or by using our 24/7 chat service found on the library’s website.

Learning Liaisons

The Writing Center hosted the 7th annual Celebration of Student Writing and Research on Tuesday, May 14, 2013. Of the 66 students nominated this year by 23 different faculty members for recognition for their superior writing, 9 students and their guests joined with invited faculty and Bellevue University staff in the Multi-purpose room of the Muller Academic Services Building for a dinner catered by Custom Catering. After a gracious welcome to the event by Vice President of Academic Affairs Donna McDaniel, emcee Tony Jasnowski, the Writing Center Director, paid tribute to the memory of former College of Arts & Sciences Dean and Friend of the Library recipient Dr. Joseph Wydeven by sharing a video of Joe when he hosted the very first Celebration of Student Writing, in 2007. (Dr. Wydeven passed away March 27.) Next, the student honorees in attendance were invited to come forward to receive their certificates for exceptional writing from the faculty members who had nominated them for this recognition.

All the assembled then moved into the Symposium room of the Muller Administrative Services Building to hear the keynote address by Joe Starita, a professor in the College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Before joining the UNL faculty in 2000, Starita spent 13 years at the Miami Herald. Starita has been nominated twice for a Pulitzer prize, once for his investigative journalism and once for his nonfiction book about five generations of the Dull Knife tribe, members of the Lakota Sioux tribe. Starita urged the student honorees to continue to develop their skills as story tellers and invited the audience to examine and critique with him the first page of his most recent work, “I Am a Man: Chief Standing Bear’s Journey for Justice,” as he explained all that was required of him as a writer to arrive at the published final draft of his award-winning manuscript. Starita concluded his address by identifying and describing those qualities that he thought were essential for anyone aspiring to be a successful writer—curiosity, persistence, and empathy.
E.T.C.—Electronic Tips Corner

1) If you are filling out an online form, e-mail, or other text field, you can quickly move between each of the fields by pressing the **Tab** key or **Shift + Tab** to move back a field. For example, if you are filling out your name and the next field is your e-mail address you can press the **Tab** key to switch to the e-mail field.

2) Want to move huge files on to one Mac from another? Using the Mac’s "Target Disk Mode," a press of the **T** key during startup transforms your Mac into an external FireWire drive. Plug it into another Mac with a FireWire cable and copy files to and from the devices.

3) Did you know that in Microsoft **Office PowerPoint** you can start a presentation from the beginning by pressing the **F5** key. You can also go to a specific slide by entering in the slide number + the **Enter** key.

**You Asked… We Listened!**

**Suggestion:** What University library with 8,000 students closes at 5 or 7 p.m. on the weekends?

**Answer:** Thank you for your question and we understand the need for some students to have the library open longer on the weekends; however, the overall demand is not substantiated. Traffic within the physical library has decreased by 6%, and usage has decreased by 2%; however, remote access to the online library is up by 19%, and the library’s web pages and services views are by 14%. As a result, we continue to be open 93 hours a week, continue to strengthen our online presence, and continue to be committed to providing the best educational experience for our patrons.

**Database Data**

Do you want to find a fun and effective way to learn new information? Then the answer may be **Films on Demand**.

Bellevue University Library has several video databases to compliment this learning style, but the one with the largest online video collection is **Films on Demand**. This database has over 6000 videos from **Films for the Humanities and Sciences**, **Cambridge Educational**, **Meridian Education**, and others.

The homepage is divided into twenty-eight general subject categories. The variety of subjects covered are: Anthropology, Archival Films & Newsreels, Area Studies, Art & Architecture, Biology, Business & Economics, Communication, Computers & Technology, Criminal Justice, Earth Science, Education, English & Language Arts, Environmental Science, Geography, Health & Medicine, History, Mathematics, Music & Dance, Philosophy & Religion, Physical Science, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and World Languages. Six of the hundreds of films available for each category are displayed and to see all of the films for that category select View all Titles. You can also narrow your search by selecting Subcategories to zero in on your topic.

If you would like to browse by collection, click on Special Collections in the bar at the top of the page. You will notice a graphic showing all of the sources, such as **BBC**, **ABC News**, etc.. When you click on one of these, all the videos from that source will be displayed sorted from newest to oldest, though they may be resorted into an A-Z list, or most viewed.

You can also sort the results by subject area by clicking on the subjects on the left of the video. If you know the exact title you are looking for you can do a Basic Search located on the left top corner. An advanced search allows you to focus your search by collection (source), a subject area, a date or date range, item number, and those with closed captions. Once you have selected the video, you can play it right away by clicking the play arrow or email the link, add it to your playlist, or embed it.

To learn more about **Films on Demand** check out the **Library Database Information Libguide**, view the **Library Tutorial**, or contact the Reference Desk by email, library@bellevue.edu or phone, 402-557-7313.

**Quick Quiz**

Find the answer to the following question by using the database **Films On Demand** for a chance to win a prize.

**QUESTION:** What breed of dog is Chloe in the video “How to take a Stunning Photo”?

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, August 16, 2013.

If you are the winner, you may be able to choose from a selection of prizes!
“Clash of Crowns” covers the history of confrontation between the rulers of France and England, mostly focusing on the rivalry between England’s King Richard I ‘Lionheart’ and King Phillip II of France during the period of the 1189-1199.

This book explains how the eventual rivalry started out centuries before with the King of France’s attempt to stave off Viking raids by giving the invaders some of the land to rule over themselves. From there, their power and influence grew until they eventually came to claim the throne of England along with ruling over parts of France, which did not sit well with the French King. The author covers the impressive line of larger-than-life men who ruled England and holds them in contrast to their French counterparts, showing how their continued prosperity kept them at odds with their neighbor and fueled continual resentment.

This seemed to reach its height in the relationship between King Richard and King Phillip, who started out as allies but wound up as deadly rivals, each trying to one-up the other in more and more elaborate shows of power. The story follows them through their early years as allies against Richard’s father and brothers to their trials on the Third Crusade, Richard’s imprisonment and Phillip’s interference, and their subsequent near-constant war over territory in France until Richard’s death. This book is a good read for anyone interested in medieval history and covers the warfare, politics, and drama during this period of English history, and includes a Chronology and list of “Key People” in the back to help anyone new to the subject to keep the ever-changing names and events straight. This book can be found in the General Collection of the [Bellevue University Library](http://library.bellevue.edu) and can be checked out for three weeks.

**JOURNAL REVIEW: Science**

Science, “the world’s leading journal of original scientific research, global news, and commentary,” was founded back in 1880, by the famous inventor, [Thomas Edison](http://www.thomasedison.com). He used $10,000 of his own money and invested it into Science, a journal that he believed in. Since then, it has grown to become the world’s most prominent outlet for scientific news, discussions, and state-of-the-art research.

Science is published weekly on Friday, except for the last week in December, by the [American Association for the Advancement of Science](http://www.aaas.org). The purpose of Science is to provide its readers an environment for the presentation and expression of valuable issues related to the advancement of science, including the contributions of minority or opposing viewpoints, rather than by publishing only material on which an agreement has been reached. Accordingly, all articles published in Science including editorials, news and comment, and book reviews, are signed and reflect the individual views of the authors, and not official points of view adopted by AAAS or the institutions with which the authors are associated.

Within the pages of Science, you will find a variety of topics but they all fall within the same categories each week: Editorials, News of the Week, News & Analysis, News Focus, Letters, Books, Policy Forum, Perspectives, and Reports. The reports are typically three pages long and usually contain graphs or pictures.

The Bellevue University Library owns Science in print from 1990-1991, and from 2005 to the present. It is also available online in various databases, such as [Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center](http://library.bellevue.edu/), ProQuest Biology Journals, ProQuest Education Journals, ProQuest Family Health, ProQuest Health & Medical Complete, ProQuest Central, ProQuest Research Library, ProQuest Science Journals, Medline with Full Text, Academic Search Premier, and [MAS Ultra-School Edition](http://library.bellevue.edu/MAS Ultra-School Edition) from 1983-2005. If you need help in finding an article, the library staff will gladly assist you.
VIDEO REVIEW: “Half the Sky” - DVD HQ1236.5.D44 K75 2012

A poignant drama starring a barrage of celebrities who call attention to the millions of young girls and women who are victims of violence. Nicholas D. Kristof and his wife, Sheryl WuDunn, began writing for the New York Times beginning in the country of China calling attention to crimes against humanity and the oppression of women.

The film was originally broadcast on October 1-2, 2012, on PBS and later broadcast internationally in February, 2013. The movie focuses on 10 different countries: Sierra Leone, Cambodia, Vietnam, India, Kenya, Somaliland, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Liberia, and the U.S. Kristof and his wife interviewed many politicians and celebrities for the film including Hillary Clinton. Many of the celebrities went with Kristof to the countries to hear the stories and interact with the victims and those who are working to bring justice and safety to them. Actors Eva Mendes, Meg Ryan, Gabrielle Union, America Ferrera, Diane Lane, and Olivia Wilde, offered support and advocacy throughout the film.

The film explores gender-based violence and what that encompasses from country to country. For some it means no education, beatings, abandonment, rape and mutilation. In Sierra Leone, we meet a fourteen year old girl who has the courage to speak out against her rapist, an “uncle.” We see her struggle with this decision and, later, we hear how the rapist is supported. The girl is tormented by his supporters and this subsequently leads to her father kicking her and her mother out of the house. Not only is rape and abuse overlooked in these countries, but it is actually supported by the culture. In fact, the number of conviction is incredibly low, only about 1% was reported in Sierra Leone.

In Cambodia, we meet Somaly Mam, a victim herself, who leads a party to brothels where she rescues young girls. We hear how she risks her life each time and we meet the girls who no matter what is done to them, beaten and raped, still speak out and have the courage to say “no, no more” and turn around and help the next girl who has been victimized. Check out this film to hear of the other stories and ways people are fighting for their lives and against oppression.

“Half the Sky” is so much more than a PBS film, it is movement being told by books, audio, websites, and various social media. There are even games which teach young children in India and East Africa about value in the family, education, healthy pregnancies, and intestinal worms. The film is available for a one week check out available from the Bellevue University Library’s general collection.

We hear how she risks her life each time and we meet the girls who are safe in a rural home, some as young as 3 years old. Most were sold to the brothel by their parents. The heroes of the story are the young girls who no matter what is done to them, beaten and raped, still speak out and have the courage to say “no, no more” and turn around and help the next girl who has been victimized. Check out this film to hear of the other stories and ways people are fighting for their lives and against oppression.

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Did You Know?

**The Library**

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The Library staff are inventorying the Library's entire collection?

We undergo this process once every two years, and it involves staff literally moving through our entire collection of physical material, piece by piece making sure that everything is in its right place. Doing this on a regular basis helps keep things running smoothly and allows us to keep the collection current and accurate.

We want your opinion on technology in the Library?

We have created a survey for you to take, located at http://bit.ly/1JuZ2uQ. We are gathering opinions from everyone on the state of technology in the library. Filling this form out will help us immensely, and depending on how thorough your answers are, will take between 3-10 minutes to complete.

The Library is getting new carpeting?

Our carpeting has seen a lot of traffic since its installation—if you visit the library regularly you have probably noticed how worn it was in places. This summer we re-carpeted the entire Library.

**Net-Scope**

**Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature**

http://www.ssml.org

The Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature exists to support the study and dissemination of work in Midwestern literature, art, film, and scholarly study. An annual symposium takes place each May, offering a venue for the work of contemporary creative artists: students, scholars, creative writers, and filmmakers. The symposium is an event established to celebrate the tradition and cultural heritage of the Midwest.

**Digital Dialects**

http://www.digitaldialects.com/

Digital Dialects gives you free access to online tutorials for over 50 languages that teach basic vocabulary and verb use. Audio lessons and interactive games make learning a new language more fun than ever before. Learn phrases, numbers, useful words, spelling, verb conjugation and alphabets in Spanish, French, German, English, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, Russian and many more.

**Howcast**

http://www.howcast.com

Howcast is an extensive online video library of how-to videos.

Some examples include: how to write a resume, how to play the bass guitar, how to improve your focus, how to score big at yard sales, how to use social media to boost your brainpower, plus "quick tip" videos such as how to get a song out of your head, how to get rid of ants, and how to open a stuck jar. Howcast has also developed free applications for the iPhone, iPad, and Android-powered phones to allow mobile searching and viewing of Howcast videos.

**Shape Up America**

http://www.shapeup.org/

Shape Up America is focusing on redefining weight management for all Americans. Their mission is to educate the public on the importance of the achievement and maintenance of a healthy body weight through the adoption of increased physical activity and healthy eating. With the ultimate goal of stimulating behavior change, Shape Up America encourages small lifestyle changes that provide immediate health dividends. Additional benefits include increased independence, productivity, and reduced demands for health care services. The key messages are designed to promote increased physical activity and improvements in dietary intake that prevent weight gain or produce weight loss and weight maintenance. Shape Up America is committed to disseminating these messages to men, women, and children of all ages, regardless of their ethnicity or socioeconomic status.

**Find A Grave**

http://www.findagrave.com

Find A Grave is a wonderful genealogical tool and is a free resource for finding the final resting places of family members, friends and even famous people. The website contains listings of cemeteries and graves from all around the world. Individual grave records contain some or all of the following data fields: dates and places of birth and death, biographical information, cemetery and plot information, photographs and contributor information. Major institutional contributors to Find A Grave include the US Veterans Department, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and American Battle Monuments Commission, and the International War Graves Photography Project.
The annual celebration of National Library Week was from April 14 – 20, 2013. This year’s theme was “Communities Matter @ Bellevue University Library.” Several activities marked the week at the Bellevue University Library, and eight prizes were awarded to students who participated in the festivities. Here are some of the highlights:

♦ Publicity Video: Staff members Mike Bobak and Colin Kehm devised a 2-minute video of the library, with narration by Robin Bernstein, Senior Director, Library Services.

♦ Amnesty: The opportunity to clear library accounts by bringing one non-perishable food item for each fine or returned overdue item was offered from April 1 – 30. Two boxes of collected food were donated to the Bellevue Food Pantry.

♦ Book Sale: Patrons purchased books and videos from April 12 – 22. Books that were not sold during the sale were sent to Better World Books, to be available to students in other countries.

♦ Creativity Contest: The Grand Prize, a Kindle Fire HD, was awarded to Ashlei Howell for her poem on “Why Communities Matter @ the Bellevue University Library.” A copy of her poem is found on page 11 of this newsletter. Annie Benson received the second place prize of a $25 Amazon gift card. The library received a total of seven entries: four essays, two poems, and one photo.

♦ Open House: The Open House was held on a rainy Wednesday from 2:00 – 4:00. In addition to witnessing the Friend of the Library presentation, those who attended were able to partake of refreshments, become the centerpiece of a READ poster, and listen to live music provided by the Sounds of Knowledge ensemble. The four staff members who performed were Lorraine Patrick on viola, Allie Schafer on flute, Linda Black on tambourine, and Allie O’Connor on clarinet.

♦ Friend of the Library: Each year, the library staff selects one person or team who has been of noted assistance to the library staff or library programs. During the annual National Library Week Open House on Wednesday, Robin Bernstein, Senior Director, Library Services, announced that the Audio-Visual Team is the 2013 Friend of the Library. Members of the team are: Sarah Cleveland, Cody Banks, Nathan Kraft, Brenda Rivas, Taylor Scott, and Guy White. Mike Gregory, Director of Technical Support, is supervisor of the team. The Audio-Visual Team now joins the previous Friends of the Library on a plaque, which is displayed on the southwest wall of the library.

♦ Raffle: There were six daily prizes (8GB flash drives) for patrons who entered the raffle. The winners were: Stephanie Ayars, Cameron Carter, Nancy Faber, Magdalena Gorzyczka, Deep Shahi, and Colin Spicka.

♦ READ Posters: Any person who was in the library during the day on Tuesday, or during the Open House on Wednesday, had the opportunity to have their picture taken holding a book or book cover of their choice; this became a personalized READ poster. More than 60 completed READ posters were displayed on the southwest wall of the library during National Library Week, and were given to the patron.

The library staff wishes to thank all who visited the Bellevue University Library during National Library Week this year. Please let us know throughout the academic year when we can be of assistance to you in your educational journey.
Communities Matter @ Your Library
National Library Week
April 14-20, 2013

Second place winner, Annie Benson, won a $25 Amazon gift card.

Sounds of Knowledge

Friend of the Library Recipients—Bellevue University’s Audio-Visual Team
Mike Gregory, Brenda Rivas, Taylor Scott, Guy White, Nathan Kraft, Cody Banks, & Sarah Cleveland with Robin Bernstein
"Communities Matter @ Bellevue University Library" Contest Winner

By: Ashlei Howell, student

You come from your world, I come from mine.
To a place where both intertwine.
Sharing and learning, all in one space.
New ideas and conversations we can embrace.
We interact with each other, not sure of what we will find.
But one single encounter has the power to open a mind.
Sanctuary and refuge it becomes to some.
A place to go to get things done.
No judgments or discrimination, all are accepted.
Our home of the library is a community perfected.

Robin Bernstein, Senior Director, Library Services, presenting the Kindle Fire to grand prize winner, Ashlei Howell.

The Library Staff with Brutus
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES:
Congratulations from the Library Staff on your achievement! You can continue to enjoy the library’s services by requesting your alumni card from the Foundation Office via e-mail at foundationstaff@bellevue.edu. All alumni have life-long borrowing privileges and access to the library’s electronic resources and services.

SNAPSHOT DAY:
On Wednesday, April 17, Bellevue University Library participated in the Nebraska Library Association’s Nebraska Snapshot Day. This is an opportunity to raise awareness and document the many services the library offers in one day. Photos were taken of the library staff, as well as many of the patrons present that day. Thanks to everyone who participated and made the event a success! Here are some of the statistics from that day:

- Facebook – 1,045 patrons accessed the library’s Facebook page
- Interlibrary loan – 4 borrowing requests were made and 10 lending requests were filled
- Off-campus connections to the library website – 1,886
- Visitors – 350

QUICK QUIZ:
In our spring newsletter, the database featured for our quick quiz was ProQuest Central. The question was: “When and in what country was The Diamond Sutra printed?” Answer: The Diamond Sutra was printed in 868 A.D. in China. Unfortunately no one answered the question correctly. You can be the winner of the next Quick Quiz by either sending the correct answer electronically at http://library.bellevue.edu/news/books.htm, sending an e-mail 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 August 16, 2013.

SOCIAL NETWORKING UPDATE:
As of May 15, 2013, the Bellevue University Library has:

- 586 fans on our Facebook page, which can be accessed at http://www.facebook.com/bellevueulibrary
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- March 2013: National Craft Month
- April 2013: African Connection & National Library Week
- May 2013: Comics, Social Media, & Privacy Week