Instagram: Picture Yourself @bulibrary!

If we often say that every picture tells a story, it is because of our fundamental belief that images capture so much more than words. A photograph captures an object in the midst of its life, immortalizing a moment in time, a passing mood or fleeting setting. It should come as no surprise then that the latest trend in social media is a photograph based sensation. Indeed, Instagram can credit its wild success in part to the power of images to communicate the ineffable. In addition to transcending the passage of time, it is also very entertaining.

But let us start at the beginning: What is Instagram? Instagram is an app for mobile devices that enables users to take pictures, modify them by applying color altering filters, add a description explaining context or tagging friends, and share it with the world. As an Instagram user, you can browse pictures and interact in the following way: like, comment, or tag. You can search for specific pictures by username or tag — much like Twitter uses the # symbol to identify topics, Instagram allows users to assign themes using the same mechanism.

You may wonder: What business does an academic library have in participating in social media?

As you may have found on our blog, our Facebook page, or our Pinterest boards, a library is so much more than the building and books it contains. We like to share our ideas, our finds, our interests, our resources, ourselves, in order to promote great information! A library’s goal is always to promote education in all of its forms, and so we attempt to do so with our social media; we post items that are meant to engage you, our users, and to entice you to interact with us. Furthermore, by using such popular online outlets, we are opening up to Bellevue University’s online only students who comprise about 70% of the student body.

By adding Instagram to the mix, we hope to show you the personal side of the library: who we are, what we are interested in, how we accomplish our projects, what goes on behind the scenes, and what is important to us. We are inviting you — our students, staff, and faculty — to join us in celebrating libraries and learning. We also hope to connect with our distance users who may never have the opportunity to visit us on campus, by giving them a glimpse of our library, our staff, and our community.

In order to announce our venture into the world of Instagram, we are designing a contest and throwing a party. The contest will begin in December and consist of everyone’s favorite Bruin: Brutus. We will be hosting on the library website a cut-out of a “Studying Brutus” for you to print and turn into your very own handheld cut-out. Once you have him in your hands, you are ready to pose in all the Instagram pictures you can think of to show us where you have taken Brutus, and how using library resources has helped you succeed. Once you have snapped the perfect photo, include #bulibrary in your description to enter the contest. For complete details about the contest, see http://bit.ly/Brutuscontest. On January 22, 2014, from 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., we will announce the lucky winners, and host a party in the library to celebrate our launching of our Instagram account: @bulibrary. Be sure to follow us to get glimpses behind the curtain, as well as sneak peeks of upcoming events.

And now that you know what we are going to do, what is your role in all of this?

We would love to hear from you! Do you like our series on our new book display shelf? Do you want to see more of our librarians in their natural habitat? Do you take pictures of yourself in the library and post them to your Instagram account? Do you want to know if you can check out a book that we posted online? Let us know by liking or commenting on our pictures, following us, or tagging us #bulibrary in your studious selfies! We want to know how much you love us, what you would like to see more of, and what you are interested in!

After all, we are More Than Books. We are @bulibrary.

By: Pauline Stacchini, Reference Instruction Librarian
Who's Who?

The library welcomed a new Technical Services Assistant to the library team and we are pleased to introduce him to you at this time...

Jacob (Jake) Lee began working on September 30, 2013. Jake received his undergraduate degree from Morningside College with a Bachelor’s in Music Education, and he is currently pursuing a Master’s of Library Science at the University of Missouri. Prior to working at Bellevue University, Jake worked at Omaha Public Library as a Library Specialist supervising aides and clerks at the circulation desk. When Jake is not working, he enjoys music, books, and video and/or traditional gaming.

All About Apps

**AroundMe** - If you find yourself outside your familiar neighborhood or are on vacation anywhere around the world, you may not know where the nearest ATM, restaurant, or gas station is. Do not worry, AroundMe can tell you all that. It also knows where to find the nearest coffee shops, bars, movie theaters (and their movie schedules), hotels, and even hospitals. The GPS driven directions will get you there without fear of getting lost. AroundMe is free and available for Android, iPhone, and Windows phones, as well as iPad.

**Chihuly** - What do the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and the Bellagio in Las Vegas have in common? They all own a spectacular blown glass sculpture by artist Dale Chihuly, whose work is renowned around the world. Now with the help of your iPhone, your breath, and the Chihuly app you can create your own digital glass masterpieces! Brought to you by the Virginia Museum of Fine Art, this app lets you choose one of three basic Chihuly forms then literally blow into your phone to mold the “glass.” Next, bend, stretch, and shape it, add color and texture, and even more shapes if you like. So beautiful are the results, that many people share them on Facebook and Twitter or even post them to a collective gallery on the VMFA’s Facebook page.

**Qwiki** calls itself “one tap storytelling” and that is exactly what it is. Rather than shooting pictures or videos within Qwiki, you use the photos and videos already on your iPhone. Qwiki will combine them into a slideshow set to music, even supplying automatic transitions and split screens. You can either let Qwiki choose the photos and/or videos from your Camera Roll or you can select them yourself, then sit back and let Qwiki get to work. Do a little editing, add captions, and select music, either your own or canned selections. Just like that, you have up to a 60 second video slideshow to share via all the social networks!

**RunKeeper** uses the GPS in your Android or iPhone to track your walking, running, and cycling routes, while calculating your pace and number of calories burned. Like having a personal trainer, you can select a training plan and set goals, and it keeps you updated on your progress while coaching you throughout. You can measure your heart rate, take pictures, and listen to music while on the go and of course, your activities can be shared online.

**TonePad** - This app is for the inner musician in you! Whether you are musical or not, this simple grid interface lets you have great fun composing and editing pleasing tunes. Notes light up as you touch the screen and it has excellent sound quality, especially with headphones. You can share your original creations with friends, or create your own unique ringtones. Kids as well as adults will love this one on their iPhone, iPad, or iPod!

Library Closing: The Bellevue University Library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 13. However, you can still access our resources virtually: [http://www.bellevue.edu/services/library.aspx](http://www.bellevue.edu/services/library.aspx)
**Did You Know?**

A new display area has been established just inside the southeast door of the library? Due to the fact that the technical services staff is replacing as many VHSs as possible with DVDs, the shifting of the media area over the summer left five columns of shelves empty. This range of shelves is now a display area for the New Arrivals that were formerly displayed near the refreshment area, and four other featured collections that will change monthly. Stop by during your next visit to the library and check it out!

A Kindle display area is now on the west wall of the library? To highlight some of the titles available on the seven Kindles that the library owns, a display is now available near the children’s books and the refreshment area. Each Kindle may be checked out for 21 days by patrons who pick them up and return them to the circulation desk in Bellevue.

The Student Affairs staff moved from the northwest corner of the library? The Student Affairs staff now operates from the fifth floor of the Muller Administrative Services Building. Three of the athletic department staff members now have their offices in the northwest corner of the library.

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**Tech Talk**

Have you ever wondered who chooses new books and videos for the collection? Did you know that it is a combination of library staff members and faculty? In the past, faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Science and Technology, and the College of Professional Studies submitted titles for the general collection focusing on their area of study while the library staff focused on purchasing reference titles. In fact, faculty took an active role in spending their allocation, 35% of the budget, for such materials. In the last few years, library staff members have selected more materials for these areas as faculty orders have decreased.

Why has there been a decrease? Several reasons have led to lesser selections given to the library for purchase which include changes in faculty and administration, as well as, changes in the programs being offered. One of the biggest reasons is the change in format used by faculty in classes from print to online. As more faculty are teaching online-only classes, more are looking to supplement with electronic articles, e-books, and streaming video. Naturally, the focus of attention has moved away from purchasing print. Unfortunately, not every book or DVD is made available in an online format. There is still a need to purchase print books and DVDs.

In the last year, the library reference staff, director, and technical services librarians have been piloting a new project whereby the selection and purchase of materials for the general collection is done in a more systematic, comprehensive, and measurable manner. Since the materials selected for purchase are meant to support the curriculum and programs of the University, the librarians decided to group each of the programs into six areas. There are 6 librarians who participate in the selection process and there are 6 order cycles per fiscal year. Each librarian will have had the chance to select for each group by the end of the year. By concentrating the focus into one area at a time, the librarian is given a great opportunity to learn more about the programs and research any new titles for this field. In order to create a diverse collection, the librarians have decided to rotate the groups rather than one person collecting for a group for an entire year. The groups are 1) Security, Intelligence and Public Safety; 2) Health and Human Services; 3) Management and Leadership; 4) Business; 5) Information Systems; and 6) Mixed Bag. For group 3, Management and Leadership, the emphasis is on the people side of business and for group 4, Business, the focus is shifted to the numbers side. The mixed bag includes such areas as graphic design, game studies, history, sports management, biology, and communication arts. The librarians have already seen a welcome increase in spending and added titles to the collection. In addition, the library’s collection has had an increase in the diversity of subjects as well as formats (between books and DVDs). Several of the librarians have commented that this new process has made selection easier and more efficient. Only time will tell if this new procedure has produced the right choices by the groupings and budget as we reach the end of the fiscal year.

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**“SINCE THE MATERIALS SELECTED FOR PURCHASE ARE MEANT TO SUPPORT THE CURRICULUM AND PROGRAMS OF THE UNIVERSITY, THE LIBRARIANS DECIDED TO GROUP EACH OF THE PROGRAMS INTO SIX AREAS.”**

~Tech Talk
Learning Liaisons

It is no secret that adding 15-40 hours of homework to an already busy schedule of work and personal responsibilities is keeping students busier than ever before. Bellevue University’s Tutoring and Study Skills Program recognizes the difficulty of balancing these responsibilities due to the time constraints of such a hectic schedule. The Tutoring Center is currently open Monday - Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. However, having a tutor for every concept available at all times is not possible. That is why the Tutoring and Study Skills Program is introducing a new way to receive tutoring help at a time that works for you.

Previously, the only time a student was able to receive tutoring assistance depended on the tutor’s work schedule and when the student was available during that time. For some students, this left very few options and zero flexibility. Understanding the importance of scheduling flexibility, the Tutoring and Study Skills Program is offering a way to increase available tutoring times, hoping to alleviate the need for a student to choose between eating lunch and using that time to meet with a tutor.

The Tutoring and Study Skills Program recently added three laptops to conduct Skype appointments must be made in advance to ensure a tutor will be available and ready to assist you. For more information or to set up a time to meet with a tutor, contact Rachael Davis at Rachael.davis@bellevue.edu or 402-557-7426.

Facts at Your Fingertips

“The Homestead Steel strike of 1892 took place 11 miles from the center of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is among the most infamous strikes in American labor history. It pitted organized labor against Andrew Carnegie, reputedly the world’s richest man at the time. Although Carnegie cultivated an image as a philanthropist and a friend of labor, Homestead revealed the limitations of his charity and further exposed the excesses to which unregulated business could fall prey. It was among the traumatic events of the 1890s presaged Progressive Era reform.”

“Transformational leaders treat each subordinate differently according to their needs and capabilities (Boss, 1985, p. 82). In other words, transformational leaders make each subordinate feel that he/she receives personal attention from the leaders.”

“Overall, studies indicate that the effects of bullying on health are highly significant. For instance, in a recent Norwegian study, exposure to bullying behaviors alone accounted for 27 percent of the variance in psychological health complaints and 10 percent of the variance in psychosomatic complaints (Vie, Glaso, and Einarsen, 2011).”

“Forbidden City – Not a city and no longer forbidden, Beijing’s enormous palace is the be-all-and-end-all of dynastic grandeur with its vast halls and splendid gates. No other place in China teems with so much history, legend and good old-fashioned imperial intrigue.”
FROM: China, p. 6. (REF DS705.C4645 2013)

“The first documented case of anorexia nervosa was a 20-year-old female client who was reported in the medical literature in 1868, although the diagnosis was formalized only much later. The term “anorexia” is of Greek origin and translates as “lack of appetite.” This translation is inadequate for understanding the pervasive control and self-discipline features related to anorexia’s eating behavior. In fact, individuals with anorexia nervosa report thinking about food 70-85 percent of the time despite feeling hunger pangs and other physical symptoms (e.g., stomach distress) associated with their food restricting and fasting behavior.”
FROM: Eating Disorders: An Encyclopedia of Causes, Treatment and Prevention, p. 27. (REF RC552.E18 E28216 2013)
New Arrivals

17 Women Who Shook the World
CT3203.B79 2012

Off the Beaten Page: the Best Tips for Lit Lovers, Book Clubs, and Girls on Getaways
G155.A1 5575 2013

The Alternative Guide to Baby Names: Choose from Hip, Cool, and Original Names for Little Ones
CS2377.F76 2013

The Power and the Glory: an Illustrated History of the United States Military
UA23.P633 2013

The 1931 Hastings Bank Job and the Bloody Bandit Trail
HV6661.N2 M33 2013

Book Play: Creative Adventures in Handmade Books
Z246.C38 2013

Disney U: How Disney University Develops the World’s Most Engaged, Loyal, and Customer-Centric Employees
HF5415.5.L5657 2013

iPod Geekery: 50 Insanely Cool Hacks and Mods for Your Apple Tablet
QA76.8.I863 H378 2013

The 1931 Hastings Bank Job and the Bloody Bandit Trail
HV6661.N2 M33 2013

The Emergency State: America’s Pursuit of Absolute Security at All Costs
UA23.U464 2013

Blind Spots: Why We Fail to Do What’s Right and What to Do About It
HF5387.B39 2013

E.T.C. — Electronic Tips Corner

1) If you do a lot of research in Academic Search Premier, it might be worth creating a “My Ebscohost” account. The account is free for users and allows you to save previous searches and organize them with online folders, save any search preferences to make searching faster, and even set up email notification if new content is added from a particular publication.

2) When working within Windows Explorer, you can simply hold down the CTRL key on the keyboard to select non-consecutive files to then copy or delete. PROTIP: This works with text in a word document as well; simply select each line of text you want to cut, copy, or delete while holding down the CTRL key.

3) If there is a particular word or phrase that is repeated in a Word document which you want to swap with another and do not want to go through the entire document, use the function “Find and Replace” which can be accessed using the shortcut “CTRL + H”.

Link Up with LibGuides

The Bellevue University Library has developed a “must see” LibGuide entitled “Student Orientation.” Whether you take classes on campus or online, this LibGuide is an excellent place for you to start your informational journey. You can think of this LibGuide as a gateway to invaluable information that will help you get acquainted with Bellevue University, the campus, and the many resources and services available to you.

On the home page of the Student Orientation LibGuide you will meet the President, Dr. Mary Hawkins, as she welcomes you to Bellevue University; you also have the opportunity to take a campus tour that will acquaint you with the location of the many buildings and the beautiful landscaped grounds on campus. Also, from the home page you will have access to 20 university departments by simply clicking on the department of your choice. You will access general information and contact information for the following departments: Academic Advising; Athletics; Campus Events; Campus Tour; Career Services Center; Consumer Information; Disability Services; Financial Services; International Programs; Library; Military; Veteran Services Center; OneStop Service Center; Scholarships & Grants; Student Affairs; Student Organizations; Study Abroad; Technology Resources; Test Center; Tutor Center; and the Writing Center.

We invite you to Know What We Know about Bellevue University — and you can do this by visiting the “Student Orientation” LibGuide!

In addition, all of our 144 LibGuides can be viewed by visiting http://libguides.bellevue.edu. You can browse the available topics by subject, author, or most popular sites. If you would like additional information about LibGuides, please contact the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk by phone 402-557-7313, e-mail library@bellevue.edu, 24/7 chat through the Library’s website, or through Facebook.

“You can think of this LibGuide as a gateway to invaluable information that will help you get acquainted with Bellevue University, the campus, and the many resources and services available to you.”

~ Database Data
Have you ever been to a social gathering where there was more texting than talking? Or have you ever received an e-mail that clearly was not intended for you? If the answer is yes, and you are looking for guidance regarding the proper etiquette in specific situations, I would highly recommend “The Essentials of Business Etiquette: How to Eat, Greet and Tweet Your Way to Success,” by Barbara Pachter. Whether you are a seasoned or first-time professional, Pachter provides sound advice that will help build your confidence and gain the respect of your colleagues, customers and potential employers. Here are a few of the many tips mentioned in her book:

- In a social setting, if you are the host, the person in charge, or you know both parties, you need to introduce individuals who may not know each other. These days, the name of the person of highest rank is said first, regardless of gender. You could also add some information about each person to encourage conversation. (p. 8)
- When adding accessories to your outfit, the general guideline for women is one ring per hand, and one bracelet per arm. Some men can get away with earrings and bracelets, but not all men, and not in all professions. Additionally, no baseball caps for men should be worn at work. (pgs. 83-85)
- Say “Hello,” “Good Morning,” and “Hi” to people you know, and to those you may not know. By greeting others, you will more likely be viewed as an approachable, friendly person (p. 12). Saying, “Yo,” “Howdy” or “Hey” is too casual.

This book is divided into four sections and has 101 entries. Throughout the book, information about the standards and expectations for professional dress, table manners, business communication, and social etiquette is provided. Also, in addition to reading the tips, there are “try this suggestion” sections and “points to ponder.” This book can be found in the general collection at the Bellevue University Library and can be borrowed for 21 days.

What does the work of authors Truman Capote, Joyce Carol Oates, Charles Bukowski, and Tennessee Williams all have in common? Each one of these writers had early writings published in a small Nebraska-based literary journal, Prairie Schooner. Since 1927, Prairie Schooner has been a home for original poetry, short stories, and essays. The journal is published by the University of Nebraska Press under the editorial supervision of the UNL English department.

Although the journal often prints Nebraska-based writers such as Ted Kooser, former poet laureate of the United States, and Omaha-based novelist Timothy Schaffert, it is an internationally known publication that accepts submissions from writers all around the world. The journal is published quarterly and is funded in perpetuity by the Glenna Luschei Fund for Excellence.

The journal also hosts the annual Prairie Schooner Book Prize contest. This contest invites published and unpublished writers to submit their original work for a chance to win $3,000 and publication through the University of Nebraska Press.

Prairie Schooner is available at the Bellevue University Library in print format from 2000 until present. Furthermore, older issues are available from 1987-1996. For more information, visit prairieschooner.unl.edu, or stop by the library to read the newest issue.
Shukree Hassan Tilghman is a man with a problem: he is a black man who does not like Black History Month. In this 60 minute PBS documentary he explains how this came to be, starting with his love for the month as a child and his worship of African American heroes and ending with an uncomfortable notion that he cannot shake, that Black History Month might be a way to separate African American history from American history. Worse still, it might be a way to remove African Americans from mainstream America. His concern is that black history is American history, and presenting it as a separate entity is harmful, particularly in schools, where black history may only be taught in February and then roundly ignored for the remainder of the year.

So strongly does he feel about this that he takes to the streets of New York wearing a sandwich board that reads ‘End Black History Month’ on the front and ‘Black History is American History’ on the back. He also comes equipped with a petition and a camera, asking people if they would be for ending Black History Month. While many of the people he encounters wind up agreeing with him once he explains his position, he meets several passionate defenders of the month who cause him to doubt his conviction. Particularly troubling to him is the notion that if Black History Month were to disappear entirely there would be an alarming number of people who would not care, and who would be perfectly content to simply ignore the African American historical experience. He abandons his sandwich board and takes to the road, determined to prove that his position is the right one.

Along the way he explores how Black History Month has been politicized and even commercialized. One darkly funny moment involves a brief examination of how Heineken used Black History Month in an advertising campaign in order to push their beer. Tilghman defers to a clip from the Colbert Report, where Stephen Colbert wisesnacks that ‘A Dutch beer is a natural complement to celebrating African American achievement, after all, without the help of Dutch merchant ships, there would not even be African Americans!’ Tilghman’s concern is that Black History Month has become a commercial institution, used to push political agendas and sales, instead of a serious celebration of history.

One particularly revealing interview occurs with Lewis Williams, of Burrell Communications (an advertising agency), who describes the early months of the year as ‘Black History Season,’ where advertisers make a conscious effort to appeal and sell their product to African Americans as a tie-in with Black History month.

Tilghman also attempts to connect with other groups wishing to obtain a history month of their own, and winds up interacting with The Sons of Confederate Veterans, who are lobbying for a Confederate History Month. This encounter leads to a powerful revelation for Tilghman: ‘History is about power, the power to control the story, even for a brief period of time.’ The Sons of Confederate Veterans want it to be known that slavery is a dead issue, and that the Confederate flag’s significance should only be tied to the valiant actions of confederate soldiers. Tilghman realizes that this is what history is: biased, potentially untrue stories written by those in power, or those who seek it. What does this revelation mean for Black History Month and its value? Is it worth fighting for, or should he take up his sandwich board again? How did the founder of Black History Month, Carter G. Woodson, personally resolve these issues?

“More Than a Month” was recently acquired on DVD by the Library, and can be found on the media shelves east of the circulation desk (call number DVD E185.M67 2013). It can be checked out for one week. If you need help locating it, library staff will be able to assist you.
MORE THAN BOOKS

Database Data

Are you working on a project and need an attention-grabbing image to capture your audience? If so, the Bellevue University Library has a great database that can offer you just this. Britannica’s Image Quest offers approximately three million images from various collections such as Bridgeman Art Library, British Library, Chicago History Museum, Getty Images, National Geographic Society, National Portrait Gallery, and Universal Images Group, just to name a few. All of Image Quest’s images have been rights-cleared, which means that they can be used for educational and non-commercial purposes and can be incorporated into material such as coursework, lesson plans, flyers, and newsletters.

To access Image Quest, click on the Database Services link from the Library’s web page. From here locate Image Quest (listed in alphabetical order). Once you are in Image Quest, you are able to search images by specific subjects or collections, or you can perform just a general search that explores all images. When you locate an image that you are interested in, you can either click on the image to view it larger, click on the “+” symbol to add it to your Lightbox (which will save your image for you to browse later), or you can click on the “i” symbol to learn more about that image, such as copyright information, the credit line, and caption information. When you do select the image, you have the option to print, email, or download the image. It is as easy as that! In fact, the hardest part will be going through the plethora of images and selecting that one specific eye-catching image!

Net-Scope

DailyMed: Current Medication Information
dailymed.nlm.nih.gov
DailyMed provides information about marketed FDA labeled drugs. You will find a basic, complete, current, searchable, and downloadable resource of medication content. Listings include professional and consumer-level information, such as precautions, adverse reactions, and dosage. The information is from the U.S. National Library of Medicine.

Healthy Stuff
http://www.healthystuff.org/
The Ecology Center created HealthyStuff.org and leads its research and development. The web site contains: Product Recalls, Studies & Findings, Chemicals of Concern, and Press/Media Releases on toxic or hazardous products. Visit this important site because “the U.S. government does not require full testing of chemicals before they are added to most consumer products. And once they are on the market, the government almost never restricts their use, even in the face of new scientific evidence suggesting a health threat.”

Facts About New Year’s
http://www.history.com/topics/new-years/interactives/new-years-facts-by-the-numbers
Did you know that Julius Caesar made January 1 the first day of the year in 46 B.C., but England and its American colonies wouldn’t do the same until 1752? What about the ancient Egyptians? Their year began with the annual flooding of the Nile. Find out more fascinating facts about celebrating the New Year in this infographic and videos.

Shortcuts to Conquer Stress
http://www.doctoroz.com/slideshow/shortcuts-conquer-your-stress
The winter months can be a hectic time of year. There are holiday parties, gifts to buy, tests to take, travel plans, cold weather, and snow to deal with. Do yourself a favor and check out this quick slideshow from Dr. Oz and practice these tips on conquering stress. Then you can enjoy the winter months with friends and family.

Shelf Awareness
shelf-awareness.com
Shelf Awareness is a free e-newsletter about books and the book industry. They have a version for readers and one for book trade professionals. The web site also offers news and journal articles relating to the book world.

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BANNED BOOKS WEEK WINNERS:
The Bellevue University Library would like to congratulate Raphael Razuri, Bryce Kelley, and Robert Stokes, for winning the library’s Banned Books Week Raffle and for taking part in our Banned Books photo shoot.

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 13th. 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 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 2-22, 2013 for our annual book sale. Books are $.50 each or 3/$1.00, DVD/VHS are $1.00 each, and magazines are $.10 each. Stop by early for the best selection.

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 HOLIDAY PARTY:
Come and celebrate the holiday season with the staff at the Bellevue University Library. On December 11, 2013 the Library will be hosting their 34th annual Holiday party from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy the great food and wonderful music featuring the Sounds of Knowledge.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS:

Tuesday December 24, 2013 - Thursday December 26, 2013: Closed  
Friday December 27, 2013: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday December 28 - Monday December 30, 2013: Regular Hours  
Tuesday December 31, 2013 - Wednesday January 1, 2014: Closed  
Thursday January 2, 2013: Resume Regular Hours

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
“Mobile Circ”
Joel Hartung

A SPECIAL THOUGHT
"The closest thing we will ever come to an orderly universe is a good library.”
~ Ashleigh Brilliant

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