Spotlight on the More Than Books Podcast

Since 1997, the More Than Books newsletter has been a notable resource for information on all things Bellevue University Library-related, including news, announcements, tech tips, reviews, and more. This year, we are proud to introduce a new companion to our quarterly newsletter, the More Than Books Podcast.

The More Than Books Podcast is an internet-based audio series which aims to present an unbiased, in-depth discussion of topical, library-related subjects. The podcast is hosted by Bellevue University Library staff members Jake Lee and Joel Hartung. Five episodes have been completed, with a sixth currently in production.

What is the podcast about?
There are a few criteria for podcast topics. Topics must be relevant, timely, and newsworthy. They should also be related to libraries or library-adjacent fields, such as technology and publishing. Here is a list of our currently published podcast episodes:

- **Episode 1**: The discussion details the ins and outs of the rift between book publisher Hachette and internet behemoth Amazon, focusing on eBook publishing and pricing structure and author’s responses.
- **Episode 2**: The discussion details the politics, history, and impact of Net Neutrality in the U.S., prior to the release of the new FCC Net Neutrality rules.
- **Episode 3**: The discussion details upcoming technology trends spotlighted at the 2015 Consumer Electronics Show, including Windows 10, modular smartphones, Virtual Reality, and much more.
- **Episode 4**: The discussion details the purpose and history of the Internet Archive, as shines a spotlight on the wide selection of media, games, and more freely available through this great resource.
- **Episode 5**: The discussion details controversy at the science-fiction focused Hugo Awards, as well as the growing influence of extremism in online communities.

We are always open to suggestions about future podcast topics. If there is a subject you would like us to investigate, you can send suggestions to Joel Hartung or Jake Lee.

How do you produce the podcast?
Podcast topics are selected by Jake and Joel. Prior to the recording, we research the topic in depth and prepare a general outline to follow. There are, of course, plenty of opportunities for us to deviate from the prepared outline, such as off-topic digressions on Game of Thrones author George R.R. Martin’s Livejournal.

Once ready, we schedule an hour and a half to record the podcast. We meet in the Library classroom with our laptops, outline, and a Blue Yeti USB condenser microphone designed especially for podcasts. The single microphone set-up allows us to simplify the editing and recording process, although it has been known to pick up background noise at times.

We use the free, open-source program Audacity to record, edit, and produce the podcast. Following the editing and approval process, we upload the podcast to the Internet Archive for free hosting. All music used on the podcast is under a creative commons license, with attribution in our show notes.

How do you handle controversial topics?
We strive to be as centrist as possible when discussing a sensitive or political topic. We include a disclaimer in our show notes explaining that the opinions discussed within do not necessarily represent those of the Bellevue University Library or Bellevue University as a whole. That being said, we always strive to be even-handed and present the facts as they are.

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**Facts at Your Fingertips**

The first libraries were repositories for the clay tablets on which people recorded data in the ancient Near East. Rooms to store the tablets created for religious or administrative purposes existed in the temples and palaces of Mesopotamia starting in the early third millennium BCE. Among the largest archives were those found in the ruins of the royal palace at Elba, in what is now Syria. The Elba archives contained around 17,000 tablets.

**FROM:** *Historical Dictionary of Librarianship*, p. 2.
(REF Z1006.Q56 2014)

New Zealanders take pride in their history of social reform. The first in the world to give women the vote in 1893, New Zealand had established compulsory, free primary schooling by 1877 and by 1938, a state-supported health system, a universal superannuation and a liberal social welfare structure.

**FROM:** *New Zealand*, p.23.
(REF DU405.S.N44822 2014)

Please contact Joel Hartung or Jake Lee.

By: **Joel Hartung**, Systems Librarian
**Jake Lee**, Technical Services Assistant

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~ Facts at Your Fingertips

**What are your plans for the future of the podcast?**

The future of the podcast is looking good! We are currently working to get the podcast added to iTunes, so it can be searchable via the iOS Podcasts App. Before that can happen, we will have to design a logo and follow Apple’s approval process.

We are also looking at bringing in guests for the podcast. This could be in a more formal interview format, or with guest hosts with expertise in a particular topic. If you are interested in appearing on the More Than Books Podcast, please contact Joel Hartung or Jake Lee.

**How can I listen to the podcast?**

New podcast episodes are posted to our library’s blog, Facts From the Stacks. Currently, you can stream the More than Books Podcast directly in any web browser. The podcast can also be downloaded as an .mp3 file and listened to on any mobile device.

While there is no set recurring release schedule for the podcast, new episodes can be expected about every four to six weeks.

By: **Joel Hartung**, Systems Librarian
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On July 20, 1969, at 4:17 P.M. eastern daylight time, a spacecraft launched by the United States glided in and came to rest in the Sea of Tranquility on the Moon. At 10:51 P.M. the door of the lunar module Eagle opened. Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong slowly descended the steps of the craft and five minutes later stepped onto the Moon. That step and his historic words “That’s one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind,” were seen and heard by an estimated 600 million people on Earth.

**FROM:** *The American Book of Days*, p. 596.
(REF GT4803.D6 2015)
All About Apps

MyScript Calculator — We all know how expensive graphing calculators are, is there a free equivalent app? MyScript Calculator allows users to create their math problems with their fingertips, eliminating super small number and symbol keys.

The Congressional Record — This app allows users to read the daily edition of the Congressional Record. Information is presented by the Library of Congress using data provided by the Office of the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Office of the Secretary of the Senate, and the Government Printing Office.

Find.Eat.Drink — Finding a great restaurant can at times be a bit of a challenge. The amount of apps dedicated to helping you find the best restaurant is almost an industry unto itself, how can you determine which is the best? Find.Eat.Drink. is the answer. The app is not filled with angry customer reviews; instead it is run by chefs, bartenders, and sommeliers.

DoorsstepsSwipe — Looking for a new apartment, condo, or just want to own your own house? Doorssteps Swipe can help you. Houses or rooms are presented in a deck of cards and you swipe left or right to save or pass respectively. Even if you are not in the market for a new place, Doorssteps Swipe can give you a good idea of what is available. The app records the house and rooms the user has viewed and creates a file of similar examples. Search houses in your immediate vicinity based on your location, or draw up a region on the app’s map.

Sleepio — The stress of finals week is now over but has your circadian rhythm returned to normal? Sleepio is your own personal sleep coach, helping you break through those sleepless nights and wake up ready to face the day. All information is personalized to user’s needs, using the app’s own sleep questionnaire paired with any available sleeping data from trackers such as UP, Fitbit, or Bodymedia. A unique program is then generated, helping you overcome your sleep issues and get a full night’s rest.

Link Up with LibGuides

Feeling a little lost while using the Library? The How Do I.../Where Is...? LibGuide is a good resource to check out if you need some help getting on the right track. It links to numerous guides on using Library and University resources, as well as instructions for some popular functions within Microsoft Word and Excel. It even has directions for getting to other campus buildings from the Library, and for finding the Bellevue Public Library and the Bellevue Post Office! Library-specific topics covered include searching for material, renewing checked-out items, placing holds on items, submitting interlibrary loan requests, using the self-checkout machine, and using the photocopier.

If you are in the physical Library and need some help, this LibGuide should be one of the first resources that you turn to for guidance. You can access it at: http://libguides.bellevue.edu/howdoi, and it is linked to from the Library homepage, underneath Library Support. If you have more specific questions about Library policies, you should instead check out the Library FAQs page, located at: http://www.bellevue.edu/student-support/library/faq, and which is also located under Library Support. You can view all available Bellevue University Library LibGuides by visiting http://libguides.bellevue.edu/.

As always, do not hesitate to contact Library staff directly for assistance. Reference staff can be reached by phone (402-557-7313), email (library@bellevue.edu), and 24/7 chat via the Library’s website.

New Arrivals

Starting with the Shopper: Research Insights for Winning at Retail
HF5429.Y68 2015

In Their Shoes: Extraordinary Women Describe Their Amazing Careers
HD6054.2 U6 R43 2015

Our Enduring Values Revisited: Librarianship in an Ever-Changing World

Mind and Media
HQ784.M3 G73 2014

Warner Brothers: Hollywood’s Ultimate Backlot
PN1999.W3 B56 2014

Dead Companies Walking
HG6041.F38 2015

First Lady of Radio
E807.1.R4125 2014

Burgess Boys
PS3569.T736 B87 2014

The Circle
PS3506.G48 C57 2014

A Culinary History of the Nebraska Sand Hills
TX715.2 M53 R45 2014

Basics of Digital Forensics
HV8079.C65 S35 2015

China Dolls
PS3569.E3334 C47 2015

Not Just Where to Click
ZA3075.N68 2015
MORE THAN BOOKS

You Asked… We Listened!

**Suggestion:** Can you lower the prices on the soda machines… We are after all college students.

**Answer:** Thank you for your suggestions. Unfortunately, the library does not set the price for the vending machines—they are part of the campus contract. I understand that college students have limited funds; however, I believe the price has not increased within the past five years. Nevertheless, the library recognizes the need for drinks/food when studying; therefore, we provide “free” refreshments during finals week. Please check it out the next time you are in the library.

**Net-Scope**

**Kaiser Family Foundation**
http://kff.org/about-us/
KFF is a "non-profit, private operating foundation focusing on the major health care issues facing the nation." It sponsors health care policy research and communications programs. The site offers reports on issues such as insurance, prescription drugs, minority health, women's health, HIV/AIDS, and entertainment media and health. It also provides fact sheets and current health policy news.

**Fact Check**
http://www.factcheck.org/
Mission Statement: “We are a nonpartisan, nonprofit ‘consumer advocate’ for voters that aims to reduce the level of deception and confusion in U.S. politics. We monitor the factual accuracy of what is said by major U.S. political players in the form of TV ads, debates, speeches, interviews and news releases. Our goal is to apply the best practices of both journalism and scholarship, and to increase public knowledge and understanding.” FactCheck.org is a project of the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania. The APPC was established by publisher and philanthropist Walter Annenberg to create a community of scholars within the University of Pennsylvania that would address public policy issues at the local, state and federal levels.

**Calm:** http://www.calm.com
This site lets you relax while gazing at a natural setting and listening to nature. You can choose the length of your relaxation exercise and the setting.

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**E.T.C.—Electronic Tips Corner**

1) To remove an image’s background in Microsoft Word, first go to Insert and then click on Picture and select the picture you want to use, then under Picture Tools select Remove Background. Word will automatically select an area to crop out, but if it includes extra areas you want to keep or do not need then select either Mark Areas to Keep or Mark Areas to Remove and click around the area you want with your mouse and select Keep Changes when finished.

2) When scanning a document with several pages, instead of using the flatbed scanner to scan them one at a time set the pages on the tray at the top of the upright sheet fed document scanner with the pages facing the wall to scan them all at once.

3) To instantly turn your browser into a notepad, copy and paste this code into the address bar: data:text/html;charset=utf-8,<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

**VISIT OUR LIBRARY BLOG:**
FACTS FROM THE STACKS

http://blogs.bellevue.edu/library
**Call the Midwife** and **The Sisters**

The midwives are about privilege and social differences, and biased ideas of births, language barriers, culture facing everything from difficult East End neighborhoods while overcoming residents of the poor. 

**Hart** expertly played by **Jessica Raine** including **Jenny Lee** played by **Miranda Hart**, as they learn to bring expert healthcare to the poor and overlooked residents of the East End neighborhoods while facing everything from difficult births, language barriers, culture differences, and biased ideas about privilege and social statues. The midwives are guided through these hardships by the nuns of Nonnatus House, including **Sister Evangelina (Pam Farris)**, **Sister Julienne** (**Jenny Agutter**) and **Sister Monica Joan (Judy Parfitt)**. The Sisters introduce the midwives to their new lives and their interactions with the East Enders, especially **Sister Evangelina**, who unlike many of the other nuns comes from the same hard and unforgiving background as the people they serve. This gives her the ability to share her knowledge of poverty and hardship in the East End with the young midwives.

During the first season, the midwives face many challenges including women who are forced into prostitution, the forced removal of babies of unwed mothers, the declining mental health of one of their own, and assisting in births that are outside their experience. However, despite many challenges, the midwives and nuns end up pulling together and in fact come to care a great deal for those they take care of, as well as the East Enders coming to care a lot for them. Within the series there are many unexpected turns and challenges, but in the end, life always seems to find a way to persevere. This film and others like it can be found in the **Bellevue University Library** general collection and may be borrowed for one week, with the option to renew once.

**JOURNAL REVIEW: University Business**

Do you want to know more about some of the processes behind the scenes of a university? Do you have a job here at **Bellevue University** or at another university or college? Then you will want to read **University Business (UB)**. This magazine is for higher education leaders at two and four year colleges and universities nationwide. This resource will help you stay ahead of the game as you become more informed about a university as a whole.

**University Business** features a “Technology” and “Campus Finance” section in every issue. Some of the issues that they have covered on the subject of technology this year are: **SnapChat**, **Mobile Device Access**, **Managing Bandwidth**, and **Learning Management System Changes**. In **Campus Finance**, they have addressed: **Avoiding Facilities Purchase Flubs**, **Managing Furniture Assets**, and **Payment Card Industry (PCI) Compliance Crackdown**.

Some other topics that **UB** covers are: teaching and learning, enrollment, administration and management, financial services, facilities, and sponsored content. There are several articles that would be a benefit for Bellevue University employees to read: **Marketing: Keeping PR-Fit Throughout the Academic Year**, **Banking on Athletics**, **Supporting First-Gen Students**, **Waste Watching**, **New HR Tools**, **Redefining University Branding**, **Enrollment: Coping with Ratings Uncertainty**.

**University Business** is published monthly by Professional Media Group LLC. A print version of **University Business** is found in the periodical section of the **Bellevue University Library** from 1998-2007, plus the current year. It is also available electronically through **Factiva** and **Academic Search Premier**. The digital version offers more news articles, web seminars, white papers, solution showcase, and an inside look feature of different facilities. If you are a leader in higher education you may qualify for a free subscription to a print magazine. Check their website for details.
Have you noticed the "Value Line" binders missing from the reference shelves? Well, that is because we have decided to subscribe to the online version. The online version will make the information available to all of our students, rather than only the on-campus students. You will find it in the list of library databases. When you click on Value Line it opens to the "browse research." In the upper right hand corner, you can type in a company name or symbol. The best way to get started is with the dashboard. You can select from several quick links including the "selection and opinion" page which comes out every Monday. Reports on companies are generated every 13 weeks. Not all companies are done at the same time. When you pull up a company you can find industry analysis similar to Standard and Poor's. Once you retrieve the company information, you can manipulate the information that is found on the page by moving the modules. You can put the modules such as, ranks, financial strength, and valuation in different places on the page. Once you leave your session the placement of the modules will default back to the original position.

Value Line ranks each company from 1-5. One or two is a good looking company – buy. Three is neutral. Four or five – not good and you should sell.

Database Data

Stress is a very serious medical condition in today's fast paced world. While some stress is beneficial, extreme or severe stress can cause major medical and emotional issues. In Deborah Carr's book Worried Sick: How Stress Hurts Us and How to Bounce Back, she takes a very thorough and clinical look at what stress is, how it affects our mental health, why it affects our physical health, why some people can handle stress better than others, and how to manage stress in a healthy manner. Overall, Deborah Carr demonstrates a fairly deep level of research and a great understanding of the origins and dangers of stress. She analyzes numerous studies and explains them using common vernacular that is beneficial to anyone, not just those in the field of sociology. It should be stated that this title is more scholarly than the typical self-help book, but not to the detriment of alienating the reader. The most prominent flaw with this book is the extremely short section on how to manage stress. It consists of only ten out of the 109 pages and does not really go into a great amount of depth. For those who are starting their education in the field of sociology or who are looking for a more clinical self-help title, this book is a great example of what a thoughtful and understanding academic professor can produce to educate and inform.

You can find this book, as well as others on the topic of stress, in the general collection at the Bellevue University Library, and can be checked out for 21 days.
Tech Talk

In a few short weeks, we will officially welcome summer. To kick off this season, we welcome you back for a “walk around the library.” Like most students, your classes for the spring term have ended. If you have not signed up for classes this summer, you may have found yourself with a bit of extra time to relax and unwind. You may be tempted to break your routine of coming into the library to research or write a paper. You may not know this but now is the best time to come in, stroll around, and browse the shelves.

Have you ever gone to a bookstore set to buy a particular item but then found yourself spending two hours browsing entranced by the colorful, eye catching displays? Our librarians, too, have noticed these displays and see the importance of presentation for marketing and promoting the library’s resources. Without further ado, let me introduce you to your first stop in the “walk around.”

As you enter the library from the south end, take a left and meander towards the refreshment area. In this area, we have built monthly, rotating spotlights on our collections in two areas. First, the glass display on the right shows off a topical arrangement of goodies. Each staff member gets an opportunity to use their creativity to design and plan for this fun resource. Second, you will see three front-facing bookcases, or display shelves, positioned along the west wall. Each bookcase has a purpose and theme. Two of the bookcases have rotating materials but will always be “Campus Picks” and “New Arrivals.” The center bookcase is devoted to a special topic. This month’s topic is Sun, Sand, and Surf. Staff members include colorful signs, artwork, and arrangements to showcase the collection on these shelves. Feel free to remove a book from the shelves for check out!

Next, drift over to our collection of books arranged by subject. Currently, the ends of the movable aisles are marked by Library of Congress Classification numbers. We are exploring the idea of stating the subjects as well as numbers on our end panel labels. In the near future, you may see “Sports and Recreation” instead of just GV182. To enter the shelves, tap the button on the end panel and see what catches your eye. The first thing you will most likely notice are the paperbacks. Fun cover designs, summaries, and review add value to our collection while cutting cost in savings over hardcovers. Did you know that deciding to buy based on appeal is factored in to our process? However, we must also purchase materials that are current which means increasing the number of hardbacks on the shelves. Again, to save costs, we choose not to process the books with their book jackets. To make up for this loss, we have begun to add book plates inside the hardcovers which illustrate the cover art and summaries. This is a process we are testing and would love your feedback. Should we keep the book jackets on the hardcovers?

Last on our stop is the audio-visual collection which is located in the southeast part of the library. The collection is arranged in two parts: audiobooks and DVDs. By separating the two collections by format on the shelves, we could easily guide patrons to what they wanted. If you have perused this collection before, you may notice change to cases and boxes...you can now see the words and images! The large labels have been redesigned and relocated with the hopes to enhance the look of these works. Your tour has concluded and we hope you have found some selections along the way. Remember to make your last stop at the circulation desk to check out your discoveries from your walk around the library.

Did You Know?

The library has a new suggestion box? The library recently purchased a wall-mountable wooden suggestion box to replace the plastic box that had been located on the table by the Reference Desk. The new box can be found on the bulletin board wall area. Please be sure to leave us a suggestion or comment.

The library has 22 desktop computers? Three additional desktop computers were added to the existing computers pods. After receiving two standalone print stations, the printers at each of the computer pods were removed making room for more computers.

The library has an audiobook section? The library reorganized its media collection to separate the audiobooks from the DVD collection. The audio books can be found in the media collection before all of the DVD’s.
National Library Week Recap

Diane, Dijana, Shannon, & Jessica

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES
@ the Bellevue University Library

Jelly Bean contest winner, Manuela Frosi

Joel, Jake, & Colin

READ Poster fun with Bellevue University Staff

Chrystal and Barbara

Virtual Scavenger Hunt contest winner, Vamshi Nallamothu

Sounds of Knowledge: Lorraine, Linda, Allison, & Allie

Friend of the Library Recipient Tony Brophy, with Robin Bernstein

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES:
Congratulations from the Library Staff on your accomplishment! You can continue to use the Library’s resources and services by requesting your alumni card from the Advancement Office via e-mail at advancementstaff@bellevue.edu. All alumni have life-long borrowing privileges and access to the Library’s electronic resources.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK:
Congratulations to Tony Brophy, IT Programming Manager, on receiving this year’s “Friend of the Library” award during National Library Week in April. The presentation took place on Wednesday April 15, 2015, during the Open House celebration. Events included a book sale, refreshments, live music from the “Sounds of Knowledge,” and the chance to take photos for READ posters. Other opportunities during the week included a workshop given by Tracy Tyner from Disability Services. Vamshi Krishna Nallamothu and Manuela Frosi were the winners of the National Library Week contests. Vamshi won the Virtual Scavenger Hunt Drawing out of 19 participants and 76 total scavenger hunt entries. His prize was a $50.00 Amazon gift card. Manuela Frosi won a $25.00 Amazon gift card for correctly guessing the amount of jellybeans in the jar and answering the fill-in-the-blank “Explore Your Possibilities” question. Her response was the “Library has made it possible for her to study in a calm area.” Congratulations to both winners and thank YOU for making National Library Week fun for all of us!

SNAPSHOT DAY:
On Wednesday April 15, 2015, the 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. Thanks to everyone who participated and made the event a success! Here are some of the various outcomes for that day:

1,255 Library Website Accesses
557 LibGuide Accesses
470 Library Visitors
38 Digital Archives Views
42 Interlibrary Loan Requests
25 Circulation Questions
22 Read Posters Created
19 Item Checkouts, 9 Renewals
18 Build-IT Quizzes Taken
18 Contest Entries
10 Reference Transactions
6 Serials Posted

PODCAST EPISODES 4 AND 5:
For your listening pleasure, Episodes 4 and 5 of the More Than Books Podcast are available. In Episode 4, “The Internet Archive,” Jake and Joel discuss the purpose and history of the Internet Archive, as well as, browse the wide selection of media, games, and great resources. Download and listen to this podcast by going to https://archive.org/details/Podcast4_20150408. In Podcast 5, “Controversy with the Hugos,” Jake and Joel talk about some complications surrounding the Hugo awards for 2015. Download and listen to this podcast by going to https://archive.org/details/morethanbookspodcast5.

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:

March 2015
(Game of Thrones)

April 2015
(National Poetry Month)

May 2015
(geek Pride Day/Caught Reading)