As we embark upon a new school year, there are some noticeable changes—namely dormitories. For the first time in Bellevue University history, residential students will definitely impact services on campus. What is more fascinating is that these students are primarily international students from China. Rest assured...the Freeman/Lozier Library is ready to help all students succeed.

We know this is going to be an exciting year filled with challenges, successes, and learning experiences for everyone at the library. Since the University has been communicating with Guangzhou College of Commerce for several years, we knew it was a matter of time before their work would come to fruition. In anticipation of their arrival, the library staff has been preparing by learning about their culture, their study habits, their interests, etc. As a result, we are now ready to help them experience the Bellevue University Library.

The library has been working with the “Resident and Student Life” department to insure all students are acclimated to the library over a period of time. Students received their barcodes prior to the start of the session and during the International Student Orientation on August 27th, the Senior Director, Library Services and Writing Center Coordinator presented on Plagiarism. We were made aware that the students from Guangzhou College of Commerce would be attending mandatory study sessions in the Riley Technology Center on Friday’s; therefore, the library is going to embed Reference support there for two hours, in addition to, conducting workshops to help with “using the library,” “advanced searching techniques,” “citing sources,” etc.

There are clearly differences between libraries in the United States and those abroad; so, we set out to learn about these differences. After discussions with experts, literature reviews, and attending conference sessions, we believe we are more than well prepared to meet the challenge. What are these challenges you may ask??? Well, according to Julie Verebely, International Student Experience Specialist, here are a few of the differences between American academic libraries and those in China:

- Chinese students are accustomed to very quiet libraries; whereas, libraries are now seen as a meeting place for collaborative learning.
- Chinese students often visit the library in the evenings only.
- Chinese students are not encouraged to research — most of the information they need is found within their textbooks.
- Chinese students use a “Google” type web browser for searching when necessary and are not familiar with subject-specific databases.
- Chinese students are not held to the same strict copyright and plagiarism guidelines — they are taught that knowledge and information does not belong to individuals, but rather to a collective society; therefore, citing is not necessary.
- Chinese students prefer to ask for help rather than do it themselves.

Now that we are fully aware of the differences and learned a little more about the Chinese culture, the library staff is prepared to educate, guide, and mentor these students through graduation.

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Facts at Your Fingertips

The National Zoological Park in Northwest Washington encompasses 163 acres and was built to mimic the natural habitats of animals from China. Portions of the Asia’s Trail guide visitors through the habitats of red pandas, Asian small-clawed otters, fishing cats, sloth bears, clouded leopards, and elephant trails.


Founded in 1982 by former United States President Jimmy Carter and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, the Carter Center carries out a wide range of research, mediation, and development assistance activities designed to advance human rights, alleviate human suffering, and promote democracy worldwide. The center is active in 70 countries and has an annual operating budget of $36 million.

**FROM:** Historical Dictionary of Human Rights, p. 147. (REF JC571.F59 2014)

In today’s turbulent work environment, research has found that bureaucracy stifles creativity, learning, and enthusiasm. Research has also found that bureaucracy tends to create a competitive environment rather than cooperative one.

**FROM:** Handbook for Strategic HR, p. 295. (REF HF5549.17 H3596 2013)

Between the 1970s and 1990s, the proportion of managers who were women rose from 16% to over 42%. Women’s strongest gains in leadership positions have been in educational and other service-related organizations, especially within the United States. Additionally, women have made solid progress in smaller corporations and in obtaining middle management positions.

**FROM:** Women and Management: Global Issues and Promising Solutions, p. 29-30. (REF HD6054.3.W6346 2013 V.1)

The American racehorse Seabiscuit was born with a body ill-suited for racing. His early years were spent being over-raced and mistreated. However, midway through his second racing season, the horse came into the capable hands of owner Charles Howard, trainer Tom Smith, and jockey Johnny “Red” Pollard. These three men later led Seabiscuit to countless racing victories over the next four years. Seabiscuit became the favorite of millions of Americans and was captured in Laura Hillenbrand’s 2001 bestseller, Seabiscuit: An American Legend and in the 2003 movie that followed.

Tech Talk

If you have visited the Bellevue University Library web page recently, you may have noticed a few changes to the Database Services page. Since July 1, our complete database collection has a new home in a specially-designed LibGuide. This new A-Z Databases index provides some great new user functionality, including the ability to search for specific databases, filter the list by subject, and readily see new and trial databases. Here is a brief walk-through of the new features available on the new Database Services page:

**SEARCH BOX**

Do you know exactly what database you want to use? Instead of scrolling through the complete list of 140+ databases, you can now simply type any part of the database title in the new search box and hit the ‘Go’ button. The list will automatically filter and display only those databases with your search query in the title.

**FILTER DATABASES BY SUBJECT, TYPE, AND VENDOR**

Directly beneath the search box, there are three drop down menus for selecting subject areas, database types, and vendors/providers. Selecting a subject area filter such as Business/Management, Education, or Art, will automatically filter the list to display only databases that serve the selected subject area. You can use the database type filter to only display e-book, streaming video, or image searching databases. Finally, you can use the vendors filter to display only databases managed by a particular vendor, such as ProQuest or EBSCOhost.

All three database filters can also be used in tandem. For example, you can filter the database list to display only e-book databases serving the Business/Management subject-area provided by ebrary. These filters can help you quickly find the right database for the right job.

**24/7 LIBRARIAN CHAT**

On the new Database Services page, the 24/7 Librarian chat box is embedded for your convenience. Type a question into this chat box for reference assistance during library hours from a Bellevue University reference librarian, or assistance from other professional academic librarians when the library is closed.

**NEW / TRIAL DATABASES LIST**

The New/Trial Databases list is located below the 24/7 Librarian box. This list displays all recently added databases, as well as any trial database that the library is considering subscribing to. This is a great way to stay informed with new resources available at the library.

**DIRECT LINKING TO DATABASES**

Next to every entry on the A-Z Databases list, there is a small icon that looks like a chain link. If you click this icon, you can then copy a direct link to the database, which can be bookmarked, saved, or sent via e-mail. This link will work both on and off-campus, although you will be prompted to log-in with your BRUIN ID and password if you are off-campus.

**ACCESS TO RESEARCH TUTORIALS AND GUIDES**

For most entries on the A-Z Databases list, there is a ‘more…’ link that when clicked expands a short list of guides and video tutorials available for the individual database. This is a great introduction to the search features included of the individual databases.

This new Database Services page is the first of many changes that will be coming to the online library in the next year. Before the end of 2015, we will be launching a completely redesigned online library experience. The new Bellevue University Library website will feature an improved menu structure and search tools, allowing our users to easily navigate to the various library services and resources. Stay tuned for more information regarding the rollout of the new Bellevue University online library.

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

http://blogs.bellevue.edu/library

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~Tech Talk

More Than Books Podcast:
**Net-Scope**

**AppleJack Festival**  
http://gonebraskacity.com/festival/apple-jack-festival/  
As fall begins to roll in, many small towns have local festivals to celebrate the harvest season. One of the biggest in Nebraska is the AppleJack Festival. Nebraska City’s historic festival annually draws between 60,000 and 80,000 people to Nebraska City to celebrate the kickoff of the apple harvest. Apple pie, apple cider, apple cider donuts, candy apples, caramel apples, apple fritters, apple salad…pretty much anything you can imagine made from apples are available at the AppleJack Festival. With over 6 craft fairs, a parade, street dances, a classic car show, live music, and a 3-day carnival, for one weekend Nebraska City becomes the Apple Capital of the World.

**InternetSlang.com**  
http://internetslang.com/  
Ever received an email or a text and some 3, 4, or 5 letter internet slang you are not aware of and need it deciphered? InternetSlang.com is the place to go. On this site you will find a list of slang terms, acronyms and abbreviations as used in websites, on Twitter, ICQ chat rooms, blogs, SMS, and Internet forums – a complete dictionary of slang. There are many such internet slang words in use, some are more widely understood than others, and new ones are evolving all the time. This list is large but inevitable incomplete; however, it contains the more commonly used slang words and slang terms. The number 1 slang term trending now is TWYMS or “That’s What Your Mom Said.”

**Western Trails Center**  
http://www.iowahistory.org/historic-sites/western-historic-trails/  
Looking to find museums in the area that showcases our region’s history and its impact on the United States of America? The Western Trails Center in Council Bluffs or for trips west following the routes of early travelers on the Oregon, Mormon, and California Trails. Enter the Lied Historical Building on the Path of Names to enjoy educational exhibits, maps, films, and sculpture.

**StubHub**  
http://www.stubhub.com/  
Need tickets for the big game or that huge concert with the newest pop star, but it looks like they are sold out? Looks like you need to go to StubHub! StubHub is one of the world’s largest ticket marketplaces which enable fans to buy and sell tens of thousands of tickets whenever they want using desktop and mobile experiences, including our apps for iPhone, iPad, Apple Watch and Android. By typing in your location StubHub! displays all the major events taking place in your area and how many tickets are available online.

**Beef Cuts Chart**  
http://www.beefretail.org/beefcutscharts.aspx  
The grill is out or the broiler is on and you and your family are about to enjoy a nice steak dinner, but which cut works best for you and your family? Beefretail.org has the information with their Beef Cuts and Recommended Cooking Methods chart. Some cuts are better for cooking a roast, while some cuts are best used as an ingredient in stir fry, and ground beef is needed to grill hamburgers. There is also an additional chart, Beef Cuts for Grilling that features the most popular cuts for grilling in the United States. Whether you are the grill master or the family chef, the Beef Cuts chart can help you plan your next family dinner.

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**E.T.C. — Electronic Tips Corner**

1) The fastest way to search for resources in the **NBC Learn Higher Ed** database is to use the **Search** box at the top of every page, at the far right in the Main Navigation Bar. **To search for Cue Cards:** Type in the search terms in the **Search** box. Click the magnifying glass. The results of your search will be displayed in the page. You can click on the thumbnail image or the Title of the resource to view the Cue Card.

2) **Instant Search** helps you quickly find items in **Microsoft Outlook.** In the Navigation Pane click the folder that you want to search. In the **Instant Search** box, type your search text. Items that contain the text that you typed appear with the search text highlighted. To narrow your search, type more characters. To widen your search to include all folders, at the end of the search results, click **Try searching again.**

3) Sending long-winded texts can be difficult, but fortunately, **iOS** allows you to send voice messages with ease. To record your message, tap and hold the microphone icon to the right of the text field when viewing a thread. Then, when finished recording, simply swipe up to send your message or slide right to cancel.
JOURNAL REVIEW: Great Plains Quarterly

The Great Plains Quarterly is a journal published by the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Great Plains Studies program. The main editor of the publication is currently Charles A. Braithwaite, who is the senior lecturer for the program. While it is predominantly a historical publication, it does cover other topics such as culture, literature, and social issues that are relevant to the Great Plains. Found in a typical issue are three to five main articles, one review essay, and numerous short-form book reviews.

Articles from this publication can at times be a little on the academic side, as this is an academic publication; however, there are occasional stories that do engage the casual reader. Within the last three issues, an article on the Hutterite communities found within the greater plains area was written in a way to be both informative and engaging. Another article detailed how Hitler, indirectly, detrimentally affected the wildlife in Nebraska. The publication also, from time to time, has thorough interviews from renowned historians who have extensive knowledge on the Great Plains and American West.

Overall, if you are looking for an interesting read and you live within the Great Plains, it would behoove you to check out the articles and gain an even greater appreciation for your community. The library does have a physical subscription to this publication which we receive every quarter; however, if you would like to access this at home, you can go to our journal holdings page and find it through our Proquest subscription. On Proquest, the publication does go back fifteen years; however, from 2012-2015, only the abstract can be accessed. Otherwise, Proquest does contain the full text for all articles and reviews. Check it out today!
Although prequels are not an uncommon occurrence, prequels produced 70+ years after the original movie are a very unique, and risky, undertaking. But that is exactly the challenge Disney's new movie, “Oz the Great and Powerful,” set itself to tackle. Set before the events of the MGM classic “The Wizard of Oz,” this film chronicles how carnival magician and shyster Oscar Diggs became the great wizard and savior of the Land of Oz, and learned how to become not just a great man, but even a good one.

The film first starts out in black and white with Oscar, known as Oz, working as a magician for a travelling circus. He dreams of creating fantastic illusions and amazing audiences and gathering fortune and fame, but seems too wrapped up in his own desires to care for those trying to help or care about him. Oz lies to a pretty girl to get close to her and use her in his magic act, carelessly snaps at his assistant whenever he tries to help or offer advice, and rebuffs the girl who loves him, telling her to go and marry the 'good man' he has just proposed to her while he is busy chasing greatness. Even while Oz is being whisked away in a hot air balloon by an errant tornado, he complains that he has not accomplished anything yet, and promises that if he can just live through the experience that he will go on to do great things.

Upon reaching the lush, colorful Land of Oz, he meets a good witch who tells him of their old king's prophecy about a great wizard bearing the same name as the land who will someday arrive and free the inhabitants of Oz and rule over them as their next king. Oz thinks all of his dreams have finally come true as the people of Oz mistake him for the wizard and he believes he will receive the love and adoration of the population along with the fame and fortune of being the ruler of an entire land to boot! Unfortunately, before he can cash in and get the crown and the keys to the treasury he must first free the land from the tyranny of the Wicked Witch. Although extremely reluctant to face any danger, Oz's greed wins out and he sets off to try to destroy the witch.

Just like in the original “Wizard of Oz,” Oz meets some friends on his journey who parallel the important people he knew back home who slowly begin teaching him to be a better person and support him in his quest. This becomes more difficult though as his previous selfish actions have contributed to the creation of a second Wicked Witch, and this one is hell-bent on his destruction. Faced with the wrath of two evil witches with a trained army, with only a seemingly useless group of townspeople, and a handful of friends who believe in him, Oz thinks all hope is lost. But instead, he finds that he has finally been given both the push and the inspiration needed to face his fears and earn the greatness he has always hoped for as he fights for his friends and becomes the Wizard of Oz.

Although not the timeless classic the original film was, “Oz the Great and Powerful” is still a beautifully shot, fun film that expands on some of the key characters from the original movie and pays tribute to it in a modern, entertaining way. This film and others like it can be found in the Bellevue University Library's general collection and may be checked out for one week.

Did You Know?

The Digital Archives provides access to locally published materials such as The Bellwether?
The Bellwether, a recently resumed publication, is an annual compilation of creative works composed by Bellevue University students, alumni, staff, and faculty members. The first six volumes of the publication ran from 1985-1995. In 2015, volume 7 was published and includes photos, poems, and short stories. All of the volumes are viewable in the Digital Archives as PDFs and are searchable as they provide linking transcripts.

The library purchases award winning and bestselling books, DVDs, and audio books?
Every two months, library staff members select and purchase literary works which have won the Pulitzer Prize, the Edgar Awards, the National Book Awards, the Man Booker Prize, or are listed on nationally known bestseller lists. Award winning indie films and Oscar winners are also selected every year for the video collection.

The library has subscribed to several new databases including MasterFILE Complete?
This database provides full text articles from over 2,400 journals. Over 400 of these are peer-reviewed with another 900 providing abstracts. The full list of new databases is now located on the right side of the database services list, now called A-Z Databases.
Database Data

Have you just finished a great book and wondered what to read next? Bellevue University Library has you covered. One of our newest additions to the library databases, NovelList Plus, will let you find similar titles or search for something new based on your likes and dislikes.

Let us look at a title and see how NovelList Plus works. Say you just read The Martian and loved it so much you were sorry to see it end. One way to find a similar title would be to type in The Martian in the upper search box. The top result on your list will be this book. You will notice a brief description, Popularity scale, which gave this title 5 stars ☀️, and under this is a link to “Title Read-alikes” and “Author Read-alikes.”

By choosing “Title Read-alikes,” you will see a list of titles with a brief explanation of why they were chosen. NovelList Plus works with appeal terms to identify similar books. The appeal terms include genre, storyline, tone, and writing style. According to NovelList, “Appeal helps readers determine why they enjoy a book and whether a particular book will fit their style. You can use appeal to find books based on the type of character you like, the pacing or tone, or even the style of illustration.”

By choosing “Author Read-alikes” you will see a list of authors with similar writing styles. If you enjoy a certain author, you can investigate them further by going to Quick Links from the orange toolbar at the top of the page and selecting “Author Read-alikes.” You can read short articles about the author, and find similar authors.

From the search page, you can also explore new books from your favorite genre by clicking on the links in the left-hand column. For instance, if you like historical fiction, you can select that genre and narrow down to one of the subcategories. By choosing the selection “Troubled Times,” you will see a list of fictional stories surrounding tragic events. If you are more interested in true-life events, you can select the Nonfiction tab in the left-hand column and select History and then “Murder, Mayhem, Shock, and Scandal.”

There are many other features you can explore by clicking on Browse By, Especially For, and Quick Links from the orange toolbar. The How Do It link will help you learn more about this database.

Check out this valuable new resource to help you choose your next great read.

Link Up with LibGuides

If you are like most people the first time you encounter the library website, you may feel a bit overwhelmed. Where are the scholarly journals? Where is company information? How can I find a book? How about an eBook? Can I access the online library from home? You can find the answers to all those questions and more in BUILD IT, the Bellevue University Information Literacy Development Interactive Tutorial and its new companion LibGuide BUILD IT Express.

You may have already heard about BUILD IT, but you might not know that besides being an information literacy tutorial, it is a step-by-step guide to the library, covering just about everything you need to know about the library resources and services. In addition, it covers the basics of writing and citing a research paper. Because the library has so much to offer, and BUILD IT goes into so much detail, it is long – over a hundred pages long! Sometimes you do not have time for that. You just need to know how to get started, or maybe you could use a quick refresher course. That is where BUILD IT Express comes in.

BUILD IT Express is organized into the same five modules as BUILD IT, but has been trimmed down to the basics, reducing each module to two to five pages of the most essential information. The five modules are represented by tabs on the LibGuide: Getting to Know the Library, Planning Your Project, Locating Information, Citing Sources, and Putting It All Together. They contain just what you need to know, but in case you need to know more, links are provided to all the relevant pages in the original BUILD IT as well. Unlike the original BUILD IT, there are no interactive quizzes or interactive database searches, but they are just a click away if you would like to try them. Neither requires a login and both are available 24/7. Access them from the left column of the library homepage. To locate BUILD IT Express, look for the “LibGuides” link; BUILD IT is found under “Tutorials.”

We know your life is busy, so check out BUILD IT Express when you have a moment, and when you have an hour, be sure to check out the full BUILD IT. You will be glad you did!
**MORE THAN BOOKS**

**All About Apps**

**Elevate** - Use this personal brain trainer to help you build communication and analytical skills. This app will improve your comprehension, writing, listening, and speaking abilities by offering interactive games to help you strengthen your cognition. This app was selected by Apple as the App of the Year in 2014 and has been downloaded more than 8 million times.

**Gas Guru** - Do you find yourself driving to a gas station but wondering which direction to turn in hopes of choosing the station with cheaper gas? Now there is an app that will display this for you, without having to drive past each station to see the price. Gas Guru, by Yellow Pages, will map out all of the nearby gas stations and list the price per gallon at each one. Now you will know exactly where to drive without circling around to find the cheapest.

**HeyLets** - Download this free app to learn about fun experiences when exploring new areas or cities. People recommend activities similar to your interests, and display a photograph with a brief description which should inspire you to discover these hot spots for yourself around the world.

**Star Walk 2** - Discover the wonders of the night sky by taking a real-time photo of a constellation, planet, star, or comet in the sky, and learning more about it through an interactive map. This stargazing tool will provide you with a personal, and free, journey to space.

**Spark** - Are you tired of logging on to your email only to find lots of spam, list serve, and newsletter emails intermingled with important work and personal messages? Well, luckily, there is an app that will sort all of your emails and group similar messages together. You can quickly delete entire groups of messages with a single swipe, or just flag them for later. There is also a quick reply feature that allows you to respond to a message with a single tap on your phone.

**PathSource: Career and Job Search** - Are you a current student who needs to know what college major to focus on to find the right career? Perhaps you already have your degree and are looking for a career that you do not even know exists. PathSource offers career and lifestyle assessments, salary range guides, and job opportunities to lead you towards the right career path. If this sounds like something you are looking for, download this app to help you achieve your career goals.

**New Arrivals**

Creating Effective Teams: A Guide for Members and Leaders
HD66.W485 2016

Current Perspectives in Forensic Psychology and Criminal Behavior
HV6080.C87 2016

Introduction to Programming with Greenfoot Object-Oriented Programming in Java with Games and Simulations
QA76.64.K657 2016

Interpersonal Communication: Everyday Encounters
BF637.C45 W656 2016

Love’s Promises: How Formal & Informal Contracts Shape All Kinds of Families
K6999.E78 2015

Tales from Both Sides of the Brain: A Life in Neuroscience
QP360.G3928 2015

Violent Offenders: Understanding and Assessment
RC569.V55 V59 2015

The Warren Buffet Philosophy of Investment: How a Combination of Value Investing and Smart Acquisitions Drives Extraordinary Success
HG172.B84 C45 2015

T58.64.G56 2015

When Words Collide: A Media Writer’s Guide to Grammar and Style
PE1112.K435 2015

Learning the Language of Addiction Counseling
RC564.M536 2015

The Sensible Prepper: Practical Tips for Emergency Preparedness and Building Resilience
GF86.M38 2015

**Creating Effective Teams**

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Looking for something new to read? People often tend to gravitate towards recent publications when looking for a new book to get comfortable with—an understandable instinct, but something of an unfortunate one! Why not take a look back to previous decades, and even centuries, for one’s next great read? A preferred method for some is to read or re-read classic literature as it celebrates a significant anniversary, generally the year of its publication. Here are a few literary classics that are celebrating significant anniversaries this year that you can check out from our library!

50 Years Ago:
Frank Herbert’s science-fiction masterpiece Dune was published in 1965, and while it has not penetrated popular culture in the same way that other sci-fi/fantasy works from the same era has, it remains one of the best-selling science fiction novels ever produced, and is widely praised for its Middle East-inspired world-building and rich explorations of uncommon themes in fiction, including environmentalism, Zen Buddhism, and sociobiology. The novel largely focuses on one Paul Atreides, whose family is put into a dangerous political situation as the guardians of the desert planet Arrakis. Arrakis, also called Dune, is the only source of the valuable substance that is the cornerstone of the novel’s interstellar but somewhat regressive feudal society.

200 Years Ago:
It is difficult to imagine now that at the time at which Jane Austen’s novels were published they seemed to have largely gone unnoticed, at least by the literary elite, being at the time overshadowed by luminaries like Charles Dickens and George Eliot. However, they quickly became fashionable among influential taste-makers and trend-setters, and it was not long before her works were being favorably compared to Homer and Shakespeare. In modern times, her works occupy a unique role in literature, being both academically appreciated and having garnered a popular following that treats her work with a reverence and sense of fun and nostalgia that rivals that of Trekkies for Star Trek. Emma, published in 1815, was the last novel that Austen saw published in her lifetime, and stars Emma Woodhouse, about whom Austen famously wrote that she was ‘...a heroine whom no one but myself will much like.’

400 Years Ago:
The second and final part of Don Quixote, by Miguel de Cervantes, saw publication in 1615. Don Quixote is widely considered to be one of the major foundational works of Western literature, signifying the point at which novels became a serious alternative to other established fiction literary forms, like poetry, drama, and the chivalric romances. Despite its immense literary weight and importance, Don Quixote is a shockingly breezy read, thanks in large part to its consistent hilarity and moments of powerfully written drama and tragedy. The story concerns one Don Quixote, a comically delusional nobleman whose mind had been poisoned by reading too many romances. He decides that he can single-handedly revive chivalry and undo all the wrongs in the world—to this end, he recruits the practical and witty Sancho Panza as his squire, and the two set out into the Spanish countryside on their hopeless quest, doomed to failure, but nonetheless destined for greatness.

Word Find
Challenge yourself to see how many names of characters from the above works you can find in the word find!

- Aldonza Lorenzo
- Alonzo Quixano
- Emma Woodhouse
- Frank Churchill
- George Knightley
- Jane Fairfax
- Paul Atreides
- Rocinante
- Sancho Panza
- Stilgar
- Vladimir Harkonnen
BULLETIN BOARD

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS:
The library staff would like to welcome all new and returning students to the Bellevue University Library. Please remember to bring your Bellevue University student identification card with you or have it updated to reflect your current enrollment status. The Library Staff looks forward to helping you have a very successful academic year.

BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION SESSIONS:
Faculty interested in familiarizing their students with the Library may request a formal bibliographic instruction session conducted by a reference staff member. All sessions are customized by course and are approximately one hour. However, we can extend the time at the instructor’s request. Please call 402-557-7313 or email library@bellevue.edu to schedule yours today.

PERSONAL LIBRARIAN:
Would you like to have your own Personal Librarian, someone who can help you navigate the many resources, services, and tools found at Bellevue University Library? Do you need help in deciding how to search for articles and which database would be the best to use? Please contact PLP@bellevue.edu to be connected with one of our experienced reference librarians or if you need more information.

CRAFT NIGHT:
Join us for a night of fun doing crafts. The main project will be creating post cards. We will also have a couple projects to help decorate your walls. The creativity begins on Friday, September 25, 2015 from 6-9 p.m., in the library’s Classroom 460. Snacks will be provided.

BANNED BOOKS WEEK:
Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the “Freedom to Read.” This year the American Library Association’s Banned Books Week is September 27 – October 3, 2015. To celebrate, the Freeman/Lozier Library is planning several events. “Library on the Go” will be on the upper floor of the ESB with Banned Book titles among other books on September 18th for you to check out. September 29th we will have an interactive display in the Student Center. The library will also have a display and a couple of contests going on that week, so be sure to stop by. Stay tuned and watch for more details as the week gets closer for updates.

LUNCH AND LEARN:
We are proud to present Blues musician, Hector Anchondo, on Tuesday, October 6, 2015. Stay tuned as it gets closer to the event for more details.

HALLOWEEN APOCALYPSE PARTY:
Join us on Friday, October 30, 2015, from 6-9 p.m., for a night of Halloween fun. Snacks and candy will be provided. Stay tuned as it gets closer to the event for more details.

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:

June 2015
(The Great Outdoors)

July 2015
(With Freedom for All)

August 2015
(Looking Back at WWII)