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Library staff member receives scholarship award

Amy McCoy, *Library Circulation Services Manager*, is enrolled in the graduate Library school at Kent State University (Ohio), with the goal to graduate with her Master of Library and Information Science in the Fall of 2011. Amy recently received the Mary T. Kim scholarship from Kent State University which is awarded to a student in the graduate program at the Columbus campus who demonstrates an interest in management or research. Amy is studying how changes in library collections and technologies will affect the way in which libraries should serve their patrons in the future. She currently holds a B.A. degree in political science from Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and an M.A. in intercultural studies and Biblical languages from the Baptist Bible Graduate School of Theology in Springfield, Missouri.

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AV Services Manager earns digital media designer certification



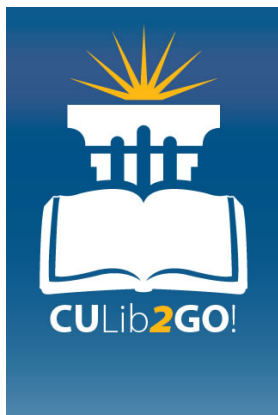
Scott Deetz, *AV Services Manager*, recently earned his Digital Media Designer Certification (DMC-D) from the Crestron Technical Institute, a service of Crestron Electronics, a major corporate leader in advanced campus and building control automation. Many of the classrooms on the campus have Crestron control modules installed for single-panel control of the technology in the room. The Crestron DMC-D training and certification program ensures that AV professionals are fully educated and adhere to AV industry standards. Scott previously completed the Crestron configuration certification and will be pursuing future certifications for installation and programming. Scott is also a Certified Technology Specialist, with advanced training in AV systems design.

AV Services moving to new campus department

As part of the effort to consolidate all campus facility technology support under one department, the Library AV Services, which has been a part of the Library operation since the late 1970's, will be moving to Computer Services along with the Production Services Group, currently a part of the Advancement division. Although conversations have begun about how the new structure will be organized to meet campus needs, the actual transition will not take place until July 1. AV Services will become part of the Computer Services Department of Technical Services; the determination about how the Production Services Group will be integrated into the Computer Services operations is still being studied. This change means that **Scott Deetz**, *AV Services Manager*, and **Rich Williams**, *AV Services Technician*, will become part of the Computer Services department staff. How this transition will affect the process for classroom technical support and trouble-shooting next year is currently being determined. Scott and Rich have been a vital part of the Library team for a number of years and their important contribution to Library operations will be missed.



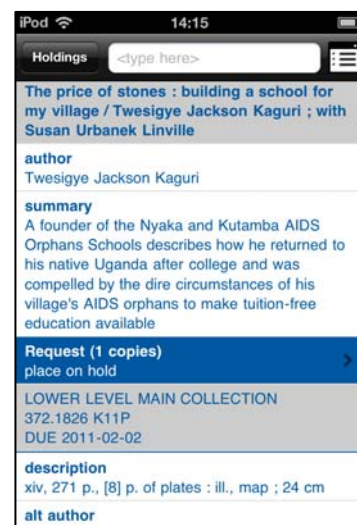
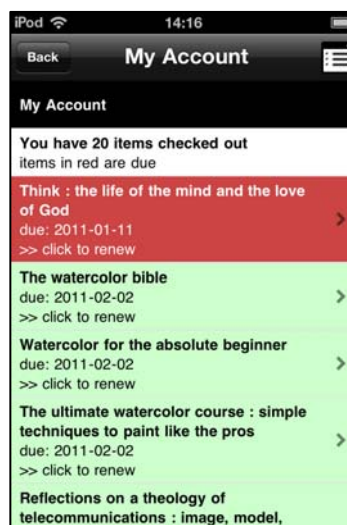
CULib2GO! about to go live



CULib2GO! will soon be available for your handheld device. The Centennial Library's mobile app is awaiting final approval from Blackberry, iTunes, and Android app stores before its release to the public.

CULib2GO! will allow you to search the Centennial Library Catalog, renew your library materials, contact a reference librarian for assistance (voice or email), and search our most popular EBSCO databases, such as *Academic Search Complete* and *ERIC*. You'll also be able to read the articles found in the databases. Ref**Mobile**, the mobile version of Ref**Works**, is also available from **CULib2GO!**, so you can literally carry your own research around in your pocket!

Watch the library's website and your email for the release of **CULib2GO!** and download the Centennial Library app to take with you wherever you go!



National Library conference coming to Cedarville

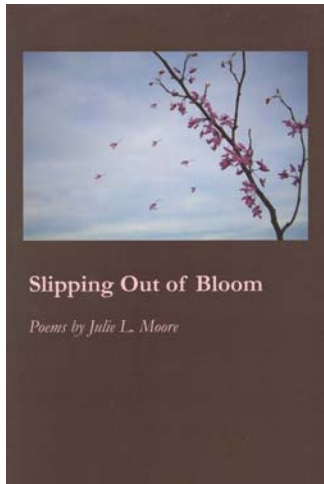


For the fourth time in its history, the Association of Christian Librarians will hold its annual conference, the 55th, at Cedarville University, hosted by the staff of the Centennial Library and the national office of the Association which is headquartered in Cedarville. The 4-day conference, occurring this summer from June 13 to 16, will be headlined by two nationally known keynote speakers. Dr. Megan Oakleaf, an assistant professor in the iSchool at Syracuse University, is a recognized leader in library assessment, evidence-based decision making, information literacy instruction, and reference services. Her most recent research resulted in the 2010 publication of the Values of Academic Libraries Report for the Association of College and Research Libraries. As part of the Conference, she will discuss library assessment and learning outcomes, as well as to examine strategies for library assessment in today's academic environment. A second keynote speaker is Andy Bush, Director of U.S. Library Services for OCLC, the Online Computer Library Center, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. Andy speaks on topics related to maximizing the use of library resources, eContent, digital asset management, virtual reference services, collection analysis, and consortial borrowing. Andy attended both SUNY Maritime College and Eastern Nazarene University. The conference also includes 30 workshops, a number of poster sessions, and vendor exhibits. Attendees will enjoy daily worship times, excellent Christian fellowship, and a prayer walk. Conference planning is led by **Brent Etzel**, the Centennial Library's *Instructional Services Librarian*, who serves ACL as the Conference Program Director. More on the ACL National Conference in June can be found on the ACL website.

New Gallery exhibit celebrates the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible

On January 26, a new exhibit opened in the Biblical Heritage Gallery in the Center for Biblical and Theological Studies, featuring items from the Centennial Library Special Collections. The exhibit, developed by **Lynn Brock**, *Dean of Library Services* with graphics designed by **Carl Brandon**, *Director of Library Media Services*, is entitled ***Celebrating the Bible in English: 400 years of the King James Version, 1611-2011***. The King James Version of the Bible was not the first English language translation of the Scriptures, but the culmination of extensive translation activity in the 1500's, including the likes of the Tyndale Bible, the Great Bible, the Geneva Bible, and the Bishops' Bible. In 1604, King James came to power unifying a divided England. In order to settle disagreements over reforms in the Church of England, he authorized a new translation of the Scriptures building on the previous English Bible translation work and using the best Hebrew, Greek, and Latin texts and manuscripts available. The work, undertaken by a total of 54 scholars, was completed and the first edition published in 1611. Since the mid-17th century, the King James Bible has been the Bible of the English-speaking church. Even though more recent modern translations have gained popularity, the KJV still stands as the masterpiece of the English language. Four hundred years after its first printing, the King James Bible continues to have worldwide influence, retaining its place as the most influential book and Bible ever published. The exhibit includes a collection of rare King James Bible editions from the 17th and 18th centuries, the earliest from 1613, pages from the first edition, and other rare English language Bibles which were forerunners of the King James. The exhibit will be open until mid-June. Visit the Gallery website for further information.





University Faculty in Print

Recognizing Faculty Scholarship

Julie L. Moore, Associate Professor of English

Slipping Out of Bloom: a Book of Poems. Cincinnati, OH: WordTech Editions, 2010. 103 pages.

Many of the poems in this latest compilation of Julie's work appeared previously in a number of journals as well in her published chapbook, *Election Day*. This collection of poems, many crafted from the experiences of Julie's everyday life, was selected as one of the 25 finalists for Carnegie Mellon University's Poetry series in 2007. A number of the individual poems also received awards and recognitions. One reviewer suggested that in this collection Julie braids together the world's stubborn strangeness, its painful loveliness, and the search for traces of God among its peoples and creatures, finding hope for this world among it all.

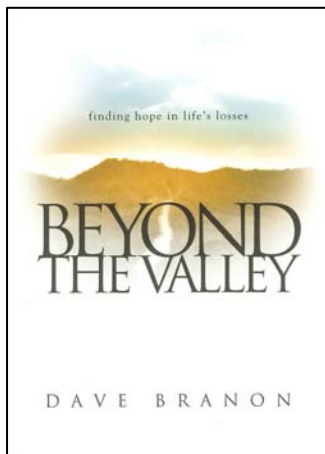
University Alumni in Print

Carrying the Torch to Their World

Dave Branon (Class of 1973)

Beyond the Valley: Finding Hope in Life's Losses. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Discovery House, 2010. 175 pages.

The observations in this book grow out of Dave's journey through the deep hurt of losing a teenage daughter instantly in a car accident on her way home from a day at the lake with her friends. Branon, a trusting Christian and a writer for Our Daily Bread devotional, writes honestly and reflectively about the challenges faced in this traumatic circumstance, applying the light of scripture to this dark valley experience. He also provides for the reader questions for personal reflection that will promote encouragement on the path to hope. His desire for others in similar circumstances, as it was for him and his family, is to go beyond the valley and find hope, solace, comfort, and sometimes even joy in the dark corners of life.



Library Spring break hours

The following are the public hours for the Centennial Library for Spring Break. Please plan your schedule accordingly.

- March 4** Close at 5:00 p.m.
- March 5-6** Closed
- March 7-10** 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- March 11-13** Closed
- March 14** Resume regular hours

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