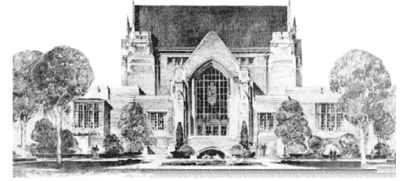


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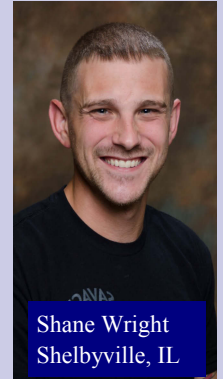
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Veterans and Service-Related Tattoos

Designs of Duty, an exhibit featuring East Central Illinois veterans and their service-related tattoos, will be on display at Booth Library through May 11. The exhibit tells the stories of seven military veterans who served our country over a 45-year period throughout Asia



and Europe. Veterans featured in the exhibit reside in Charleston, Newman, Nokomis, Olney, Shelbyville, and Towanda. Tattoos are a common symbol among the military, and this exhibit aims to explore the inspiration and meanings behind them, as well as the stories of the veterans themselves. Pride, patriotism and honor are common themes in military tattoo artwork. Related exhibits on display include military flags; *Symbols of Service*, featuring University of Illinois student veterans; aircraft nose art from World War II to today; and Vietnam War helmet graffiti. *Designs of Duty* is free and open to the public. For more information about the exhibit and related programming, please visit the Booth Library website, stop by the Reference Desk, or give us a call at 581-6072.



Shane Wright
Shelbyville, IL



Eric Hiltner
Charleston, IL



Ken Fernandes
Newman, IL

Lyle Gordon
Towanda, IL

Wilson Reynolds
Charleston, IL

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Nokomis, IL

Adam Griffy
Olney, IL

Seeking Applicants for Student Research and Creativity Awards

Eastern students who have used Booth Library resources to enhance their research are encouraged to enter the library's "Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity" program. Entries may consist of a written work, art piece, exhibit, musical work, documentary, performance, or another format. If campus finances allow, cash prizes of up to \$300 will be awarded, in addition to certificates of recognition. The 2018 guidelines, application and form can be found on

Booth Library's website at <http://library.eiu.edu/awardsforexcellence>. For more information, call 581-6061. Entries should be delivered to the Administration Office, Room 4700, Booth Library, no later than noon March 23. Recipients will be selected by April 6, and the winners will be announced during National Library Week, April 9-13. Works submitted for competition must have been completed within the last 12 months.



The Keep Hits Million Downloads



Booth Library is pleased to announce its one millionth document download from the Eastern Illinois University institutional repository *The Keep!* *The Keep* features nearly 80,000 documents and contains faculty scholarship, student and professional journals, graduate theses, undergraduate honors papers, EIU historical documents, committee documents, and much more. Our mission is to digitize, preserve, and promote the scholarly output of EIU, optimizing the content for easy online discovery.

We passed the one millionth download on February 6. On that day our biggest downloads were *Stress as a Moderator of Visual Perception: Do Elevated Stress Levels Interfere with Visual Cognition*, a graduate thesis by Ashley Ebersole, and *The Relationship Between Involvement in Extracurricular Activities and*

Academic Achievement of Students at Flora High School, a graduate thesis by Linda Spicer.

Our most popular paper is *Involve Me: Using the Orff Approach within the Elementary Classroom* by undergrad Amanda Long, a winner of the 2013 Award for Excellence in Student Research and Creative Activity. Her paper has been downloaded an outstanding 19,833 times around the world! Other popular papers include graduate student Joseph Tillman's graduate thesis *Improvements to Vertical Axis Wind Turbine Blades to Aid in Self-Starting*, downloaded 10,805 times, and Associate Professor Jemmie Robertson's *An Integrated Approach to Preparing Paul Hindesmith's Sonata for Trombone and Piano: A Guide to Help Achieve a Better Performance*, downloaded 8,367 times. Explore *The Keep* for yourself or email thekeep@eiu.edu to find out more about what the service can do for you and your students.

Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe is now Nexis Uni

Beginning Jan. 1, 2018, the Lexis Nexis database became Nexis Uni, offering the same content in a new platform. Nexis Uni features more than 15,000 news, business and legal sources from LexisNexis with an intuitive interface that offers quick discovery across all content types, personalization features such as alerts and saved searches, and

a collaborative workspace with shared folders and annotated documents. Nexis Uni enables quick discovery across all

content types, personalized discipline pages for those who set up individual profiles and a collaborative workspace for group assignments. Students who have grown up "googling" will appreciate the streamlined interface of Nexis Uni. It begins at the big search box. Students can quickly conduct either natural language or complex Boolean searches across the entire content collection, making it an ideal tool for novice and advanced researchers alike. Nexis Uni helps students find credible sources,



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including: print and online journals, television and radio broadcasts, newswires and blogs; local, regional, national and international newspapers with deep archives; extensive legal sources for federal and state cases and statutes, including U.S. Supreme Court decisions since 1790; Unparalleled business information on more

than 80 million U.S. and international companies and more than 75 million executives. Nexis Uni offers many ways to customize your research experience

based on your preferences. As you familiarize yourself with Nexis Uni, it is recommended that you review these tools and use them to customize your experience.

For help with navigating the new Nexis Uni, visit us at the reference desk, give us a call at 217-581-6072, or send us a message through our online help resource by clicking "Ask Us" on the library homepage.



Booth Welcomes Andy Cougill as Reference Librarian



Andy Cougill joined Booth Library as a reference librarian in November 2017. Although he is new to his position, he is not new to EIU or the Charleston community. Andy graduated from Charleston High School in 1995 and earned a BA in History with Teacher Certification in Social Science followed by an MA in Historical Administration from EIU. Technically speaking, this isn't even Andy's first position at Booth Library since he served as an undergraduate student worker in the late 1990s. After his time at EIU, Andy worked in the museum field but eventually found his way back into libraries as director of a small public library in Indiana. During this time he earned his MLS from Indiana University and eventually relocated with his family to the Urbana-Champaign area, where he served as the coordinator of the Oak Street Library Facility at the University of Illinois. In addition to his reference and instructional duties, Andy is the bibliographer and departmental liaison to Africana Studies, Latin American Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences, and History. Given his museum background, Andy is also serving as Booth's exhibit coordinator.

Thesis Research 101

Don't let grad students miss out on the two remaining library thesis seminars this semester!

Organizing your references using citation management software

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:00-7:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 10:00-10:50 a.m.

Presenting your thesis (to the world)

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:00-7:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 10:00-10:50 a.m.

Register here: booth.eiu.edu/thesisreg

Room 4450

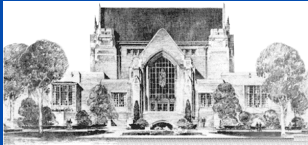
Schedule of Upcoming Story Times - Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Children ages 3 to 7 are invited to free story times in the Ballenger Teachers Center of Booth Library. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Programs will feature stories, crafts and activities. For more information about the Ballenger Teachers Center at Booth Library, visit <http://library.eiu.edu/btc/> or call 581-8442. Story times are planned from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, and each will have a specific theme.



February 24 —
Celebrating Special

March 3 —
Dr. Seuss



Reference: 581-6072
 Circulation: 581-6071
 Administration: 581-6061
www.library.eiu.edu

Designs of Duty exhibits are open on 3000 north through May 11

Next fall, Booth Library's major exhibit will be *The Flu Then and Now: 1918 to 2018*. We are seeking proposals for presentations and exhibits. If you are interested in participating, please send an e-mail to library@eiu.edu with "Flu exhibit" in the subject line.

African American History Month Exhibits on Display



Pictured at left is a photo of one of Booth Library's current displays in honor of African American History Month. Learn about the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling and the Little Rock Nine. In addition to this exhibit, biographical sketches of influential African Americans are on display in the 3000 South corridor, along with a display of selected books from our collection that are available to borrow. Book titles available include: *Black Calhouns*, *From Civil War to Civil Rights with One African American Family*; *Color Stories: Black Women and Colorism in the 21st Century*; *Finding Your Roots: The Official Companion to the PBS Series*; *Notes from a Colored Girl: The Civil War Pocket Diaries of Emilie Frances Davis*; *Slavery's Capitolism: A New History of American Economic*

Development; *Troubled Refuge: Struggling for Freedom in the Civil War*, and many more. These materials are available for checkout at the Circulation Desk. For more information on these and related topics, stop by the Reference Desk and a librarian will be glad to help you!

We Welcomed Around 160 High School Students in January

High school juniors and seniors from Kansas, Newton, and Flora visited Booth Library in January for research instruction and to find books and articles for their school research assignments. Librarians Andy Cougill, Michele McDaniel, Kirstin Duffin, Sarah Johnson and David Bell introduced them to academic library research methods and provided them with tours of the library. They spent the rest of their morning working on their individual research projects, with one-on-one assistance from the librarians. Most of the groups stayed for lunch at the MLK Union food court, then returned to the library for further research. In the not-too-distant-future, we know we will see some of them here again as Eastern students!



Students from Kansas High School were here on January 19, with their teacher Darren Hibbard.



Around sixty-five high school seniors (below) from Newton Community Schools visited the library on January 22, with teacher Cheryl Walker. A similar number of students from Flora (at right) visited on January 24, accompanied by Carol Todd.

