



# MARVIN K. PETERSON LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

## SPRING 2013

### WELCOME BACK!



#### SPRING 2013 FACULTY PRESENTATIONS SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE UNH LIBRARY

Wednesday, February 27, 2013 at 1:00 pm

**Mr. Peter Massey**

Lecturer, Forensic Science

**“New advances in Forensic Science/Technology at  
Crime scenes”**

Thursday, March 28, 2013 at 1:00 pm

**Ms. Tiffany Hesser**

Lecturer, Chemistry & Chemical Engineering

**“The Creation of a Paperless Lab using iPads in  
Honors General Chemistry”**

Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at 1:00 pm

**Dr. Eun-A Park**

Assistant Professor, Communication, Film & Media Studies

**“Smartphone Divide and Information Gaps: a New  
Horizon of Digital Divide”**

Wednesday, May 1, 2013 at 3:00 pm

**Dr. Subroto Roy**

Professor, Marketing

**“Charitable Giving in India – from Direct Mail  
to Digital Fundraising”**

#### SCAN IT @ THE UNH LIBRARY

Did you know that the UNH Library has two touch screen scanners for students, faculty and staff to use and that they are located on the main level, behind the computers near the group study rooms? You can scan just about anything, your notes from classes, photos you want to have a digital copy of or a chapter from a textbook. The scanners even let you crop and magnify sections of the document you are scanning and will save files as images, searchable PDF's and MS Word files.

Just remember to scan responsibly and respect the restrictions of copyright law for materials; a good rule of thumb for books and articles is to scan no more than a *single* chapter of a course textbook or article from a journal to have a personal copy for education purposes. Also, when scanning and using images that are not your own, remember to check for copyright or trademark restrictions and if you use them in a paper or presentation include information about where they came from and who created them.

Now, that you know about the scanners and how to scan responsibly, scan it at the library!

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## RESEARCH AND DATABASE WORKSHOPS

Workshops are open to the entire UNH community. Drop in to any or all of these sessions to learn about library research and databases. It's a good opportunity to get your questions answered in a small group environment. All workshops take place in Library Room 213 on the library's main level. In addition to these workshops, you can arrange for a 1-on-1 individual session with a librarian for help on any of these topics or any research related issues by calling 203-932-7189, e-mailing [library-help@newhaven.edu](mailto:library-help@newhaven.edu) or stopping by the information desk.

<b>Introduction to the UNH library for Grad Students (Joe)</b> Learn how to use the UNH library to find the resources you need to for class papers and presentations. This is an informal presentation so bring your questions.	Thursday, February 7	5:00 pm
<b>Information: What is it? Where do you find it? (Diane)</b> Finding information to use for your college level research is more than just the first few results of a Google search! Learn about different sources of information, how to find these sources and how to analyze them to determine if they are appropriate for your information need.	Wednesday, February 13	3:00 pm
<b>Library Workshop for Adult Learners (Joe)</b> Maybe it has been a while since you've used a library or are new to library research. Libraries have changed significantly over the years. How students learn and how they access materials in the library has changed too.. You will learn how to use the UNH Library resources to find books, e-journals, e-books, and other resources you need for class papers and presentations.	Saturday, February 16	11:00 am
<b>Selecting a Research Paper Topic &amp; Finding Background Information (Diane)</b> Discusses various sources for identifying a suitable topic & locating background information to begin understanding your topic.	Friday, February 22	12:00 pm
<b>Introduction to the Library (Joe)</b> Everything you need for research is not on Google! Discusses the services provided by the UNH library and focuses on how to find resources needed for research at the college level.	Thursday, February 28	4:00 pm
<b>Database Workshop: Psychology and Social Science Database (Joe)</b> PsychINFO, PsychARTICLES, Psychology and Behavioral Sciences Collection, SocINDEX with Full-Text are just a few of the databases to choose from. What is the difference between them and which are best for your project? Come to this workshop and explore these choices.	Tuesday, March 5	5:00 pm
<b>Database Workshop: Academic OneFile (Andrea)</b> This database contains journal, magazine & newspaper articles, as well as multimedia content, reference books and more. Come learn how to do effective searches to get the best results.	Friday, March 8	1:00 pm
<b>Journals: What they are, Why you need them &amp; Where to get them (Diane)</b> Discover the difference between journals and popular magazines. Learn how to find peer-reviewed journals & how to find journal articles if you have citations.	Wednesday, March 13	4:00 pm
<b>History Resources (Joe)</b> Learn about primary and secondary resources for History: what they are & where to find them.	Thursday, March 14	4:00 pm
<b>Learn about LibGuides (Diane)</b> LibGuides are a great resource that teach you about the best library resources for any research paper or project. See where to find them & how to use them.	Monday, March 25	11:00 am
<b>Criminal Justice &amp; Forensic Science E-Books (from ForensicNetBase/LawEnforcementNetBase) (Diane)</b> This great E-library contains hundreds of titles in the areas of crisis management and negotiation methods, arson and homicide investigation, expert witnessing, and forensic pathology and more. They are available to the UNH community 24/7. No special e-reader needed.	Wednesday, March 27	4:00 pm
<b>E-Books in the Library (Andrea)</b> Learn how to access E-book collections available through the Library; No Nook or Kindle needed! Thousands of reference and subject specific books are available 24/7.	Tuesday, April 2	11:00 am
<b>Database Workshop: JSTOR (Joe)</b> JSTOR offers a searchable archive of over one thousand leading academic journals across the humanities, social sciences, and sciences, as well as select monographs and other materials valuable for academic work.	Thursday, April 4	5:00 pm
<b>An Introduction to Zotero (Andrea)</b> This workshop will introduce you to Zotero, a free downloadable tool which can help you keep your research organized. Learn how to install Zotero and use it to collect, manage, and cite your research sources. Zotero will even help you create bibliographies.	Tuesday, April 9	2:00 pm
<b>Advanced Internet Search Tips (Andrea)</b> Do you really know how to search the Internet? This session will introduce you to some advanced features of Google and specialized search engines that can be used to search Blogs or Twitter.	Friday, April 12	11:00 am
<b>Digital Citizenship (Joe)</b> This workshop is designed to show students a responsible approach to using the internet. It will prepare students to evaluate websites, ensure internet security, and provide a better understanding of privacy on the internet.	Tuesday, April 16	4:00 pm

## LIBRARY EXHIBITS



The Marvin K. Peterson Library has rotating themed exhibitions utilizing library books, artworks, artifacts and articles relating to the current topic.

With the February birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass just around the corner, the exhibits will focus on African-American History Month. African-American History Month started out as “Negro History Week”, launched by Carter G. Woodson in 1926. 50 years later it was officially observed as Black History Month in a message by President Gerald Ford on February 10, 1976: “*In the Bicentennial year of our Independence, we can review with admiration the impressive contributions of black Americans to our national life and culture.*”

The February Library exhibit will honor the courage and perseverance of African-American people in their fight for freedom and recognition of individual rights, and celebrate the great accomplishments of African-Americans. Materials from the Library’s own collection will be showcased in display areas on three levels of the Library.

Other exhibits throughout 2013 will focus on *Women’s History, Holocaust Remembrance, Mexico, Art, Music, UNH-Prato in Italy, Prisoners in America, Native Americans*, and conclude with *Infrastructure*.

The exhibits can be viewed during the Library’s opening hours.

Images of past exhibits are archived at <http://www.newhaven.edu/library/Exhibits/>

## DID YOU KNOW?

If you think the library is just books, think again! The Marvin K. Peterson Library offers many services to the UNHCommunity. Here are just a few that you may be happy to find out about!

**Research Consultations** – Book an appointment with a librarian to discuss the research paper that you’re working on. Librarians are experts are helping you locate, evaluate and effectively use information resources. See the “Ask A Librarian” link on the library homepage for the many ways to contact a librarian.

**Class Librarians** – Faculty can request a librarian to serve as a class librarian for any class. This librarian will be the contact point for students needing help with research for the class. In addition to class presentations, a class librarian can also monitor an Ask A Librarian discussion board in the class Blackboard site and develop materials such as LibGuides and video tutorials to help students learn about finding and evaluating the best information resources to use for class projects and papers.

**Entertaining DVDs** – The library has a revolving collection of films on DVD consisting of mostly foreign & indie titles. Take a study break & travel to Tokyo, Paris, Liverpool and more from the comfort of your favorite chair.

**Places to Study** – The library has a space for you, whatever your needs. Groups can study on the lower level of the library or book a group study room on the entry level. The upper level is for individual quiet study only!

**Faculty lecture series** – These enlightening faculty presentations are open to the entire UNH community. See the schedule posted on the library website.

**Laptops & Power Strips** – Charge them out at the library circulation desk with your UNH ID. Use them anywhere in the library but be sure to either return them by the time they are due or renew them to avoid getting fined.

**Workshops** – Many workshops are offered in the library every semester in library room 213. It is a great opportunity to learn about research, databases and more. See the complete schedule on the library homepage.

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Library Hours Line: 203-932 7195  
Circulation Desk: 203-932-7197  
Information Desk: 203-932-7189  
Email: [LibraryHelp@newhaven.edu](mailto:LibraryHelp@newhaven.edu)

Library hours change during exam and holiday periods. Always consult the library website for complete details regarding library hours & services.

[WWW.NEWHAVEN.EDU/LIBRARY/](http://WWW.NEWHAVEN.EDU/LIBRARY/)



Don't forget to visit our Library Café. Delicious coffee, lattes, smoothies, pastries and more. Check the schedule of hours the next time you are in.

## SPOTTED ON THE SHELF: CHECK OUT THESE NEW & NOTEWORTHY READS!

[The Mormon people : the making of an American faith](#) by Matthew Bowman.

BX8611 .B695 2012 -- "With Mormonism on the verge of an unprecedented cultural and political breakthrough, an eminent scholar of American evangelicalism explores the history and reflects on the future of this native-born American faith and its connection to the life of the nation."

[The taste of war : World War II and the battle for food](#) by Lizzie Collingham.

HD9000.5 .C624 2012 -- "Food, and in particular the lack of it, was central to the experience of World War II." The author "establishes how control of food and its production is crucial to total war."

[The American way of eating : undercover at Walmart, Applebee's, farm fields, and the diner table](#) by Tracie McMillan.

HD9005 .M375 2012 -- "In 2009 McMillan embarked on a groundbreaking undercover journey to see what it takes to eat well in America. For nearly a year, she worked, ate, and lived alongside the working poor to examine how Americans eat when price matters."

[Imagine : how creativity works](#) by Jonah Lehrer.

BF408 .L455 2012 -- "New York Times"-bestselling author Lehrer ("How We Decide") introduces readers to musicians, graphic artists, poets, and bartenders to show how they can use science to be more imaginative and make their cities, their companies, and their culture more creative."

[End this depression now!](#) by Paul Krugman.

HB3743 .K78 2012 -- "Krugman pursues the questions of how bad the "Great Recession" really is, how we got stuck in what can now be called a depression and, above all, how we can free ourselves."

[The heartbreak of Aaron Burr : a tale of homicide, intrigue and a father's worst fear](#) by Henry W. Brands.

E302.6.B9 B73 2012 -- "An engaging and intimate portrait of the controversial early American politician Aaron Burr, by bestselling historian H. W. Brands"

[The emergency state : America's pursuit of absolute security at all costs](#) by David C. Unger.

UA23 .U464 2012 -- "Provides an analysis of the United States government's narrow-minded focus on security in the years since World War II and how it has become huge, unwieldy, and a detriment to democracy and the economy."

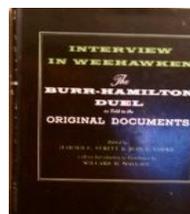
[Drift : the unmooring of American military power](#) by Rachel Maddow.

UA23 .M17 2012 -- "Maddow shows how deeply militarized our culture has become--how the role of the national security sector has shape-shifted and grown over the past century to the point of being financially unsustainable and confused in mission."

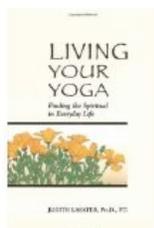
**"Recommended Reads"** by the Library Staff. What have you checked out of the UNH library recently? This is what we're recently read:



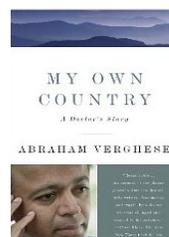
"Les Misérables" by Victor Hugo –  
(Read by Diane Spinato,  
Senior Information Literacy  
Librarian)  
**PQ2286.A1 F6**



"Interview in Weehawken" by Willard Wallace  
(Read by Lisa Keeley, Library Technical Assistant)  
**E302.6.H2 S95**



"Living Your Yoga" by P.T. Judith Lasater Ph.D. (Read by Mary Madenski, Library Technical Assistant)  
**BL1238.52 .L37 2000x**



"My Own Country" by Abraham Vergheze  
(Read by Evelina Woodruff, Library Technical Assistant)  
**RA644.A25 V47 1994**