

## Message from the Director



Carol Allen  
Library Director

Hello newsletter readers. Hope your semester is off to a great start.

I want to highlight a few changes at your Library, starting with the move of our government documents (see p. 4). Through this move, as well as the transition to digital reference materials, we have freed up space and are phasing in a plan to relocate workstations to this area to reduce the amount of noise that travels to the 3rd floor. Look also for our new digital signs, which will help us promote resources and events, such as "eBook Day" on September 25.

We've had some staff changes with the retirements of Mary Somers and Cindi Barber. We thank them both for many years of dedicated service. We've made

interim job assignments while we search to fill their positions, and made other changes in job assignments. So, here is a list of "Whom to Call" for your various Library needs:

- Book & DVD purchases: Lois Entner (x2232)
- Journal & database subscriptions: Jessica Dahl (x2235)
- Course reserves, Circulation & College Archives: Julie Mancine (x2085)
- Information literacy instruction and library support for online classes: Gina Calia-Lotz (x2052)
- Interlibrary loan: Andie Craley (x2042)
- Scheduling meetings or events in the Special Collections room: Vicki Corkran (x2316)
- Scheduling meetings, events or classes in Hays-Heighe: Linda Anthony (x2530)

Of course, you can always call me (x2144) with your questions, concerns or suggestions. We welcome your feedback and ideas!



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## Banning Books Threatens Freedom

Janis Jordan  
Reference Librarian

In 1981, *The Catcher in the Rye* was both the most taught book in public schools and the most censored book in the country, according to the American Library Association (ALA).

When books are banned, intellectual freedom is

threatened. ALA celebrates Banned Books Week the last week of September to educate the public about censorship. The HCC Library continues the celebration until the end of October to raise awareness on campus about the importance of safeguarding our First Amendment rights.

Thirty-two years have passed since 1981, but some things don't change. ALA reports that *The Catcher in the Rye* was one of the 10 most challenged books in the United States in 2005. In 2010, it was challenged for offensive language, being sexually explicit and unsuitable for certain age groups.

## Featured Database: Films on Demand

Anne Baker  
Reference & Instruction Librarian

Are you looking for video content to enhance an upcoming lesson or event? Would you like to use more audio/visual material for in-class or online instruction? Tired of browsing through low-quality clips on YouTube?

Try Films on Demand, an HCC database. Films on Demand provides content by the Films Media Group and contains high-quality streaming video and multimedia for academic, vocational and life-skills content.

Some highlights of Films on Demand include:

- Segmented content. (Clips are separated so you can watch short segments rather than entire episodes.)
- Ability to create a personal account and save individualized video playlists
- No unwelcome comments (unlike YouTube)

- Collections section categorizes content by subject for easy browsing.
- Producers include TED Talks, American Experience, Ken Burns, BBC, PBS, Frontline, and more!

Access Films on Demand from the HCC Library's "Articles & Databases" page: click on the letter "F," or select "Streaming Video" under "Databases by Subject." The videos from this database will also show up when searching for video in our library catalog.

If you have any questions about Films on Demand or any of our other HCC databases, contact a librarian via email, phone, chat, or in person at the Library.

### Databases Tutorial

Did you know that the Library has an online tutorial on using databases? The "Databases" tutorial, along with many others, can be found on the Library's "Tutorials" page.

Faculty may choose to assign tutorials to their students and request the names of students who have completed them by contacting Gina Calia-Lotz, Instructional Services Librarian (GCaliaLotz@harford.edu).



## A Reliable Alternative to Wikipedia

Jess Reeves  
Library Assistant

Oxford's *A Very Short Introduction* series offers students an alternative to Wikipedia.

These pocket-sized books feature concise, readable introductions to specific subjects and are a perfect resource for someone approaching an unfamiliar topic or just looking to learn something new.

The combination of facts, different perspectives, and analysis written by credible authors make

these introductions more reliable alternatives to Wikipedia.

With topics ranging from religion to classics and music to mathematics, these books can help spark fresh ideas for a research paper, improve overall understanding of a topic or begin acquainting users with new course material.

For more information or to browse the series titles available at HCC Library, search the Library's catalog using the keywords, "very short introduction," or ask a librarian for help.

# On a "Heighe" Note

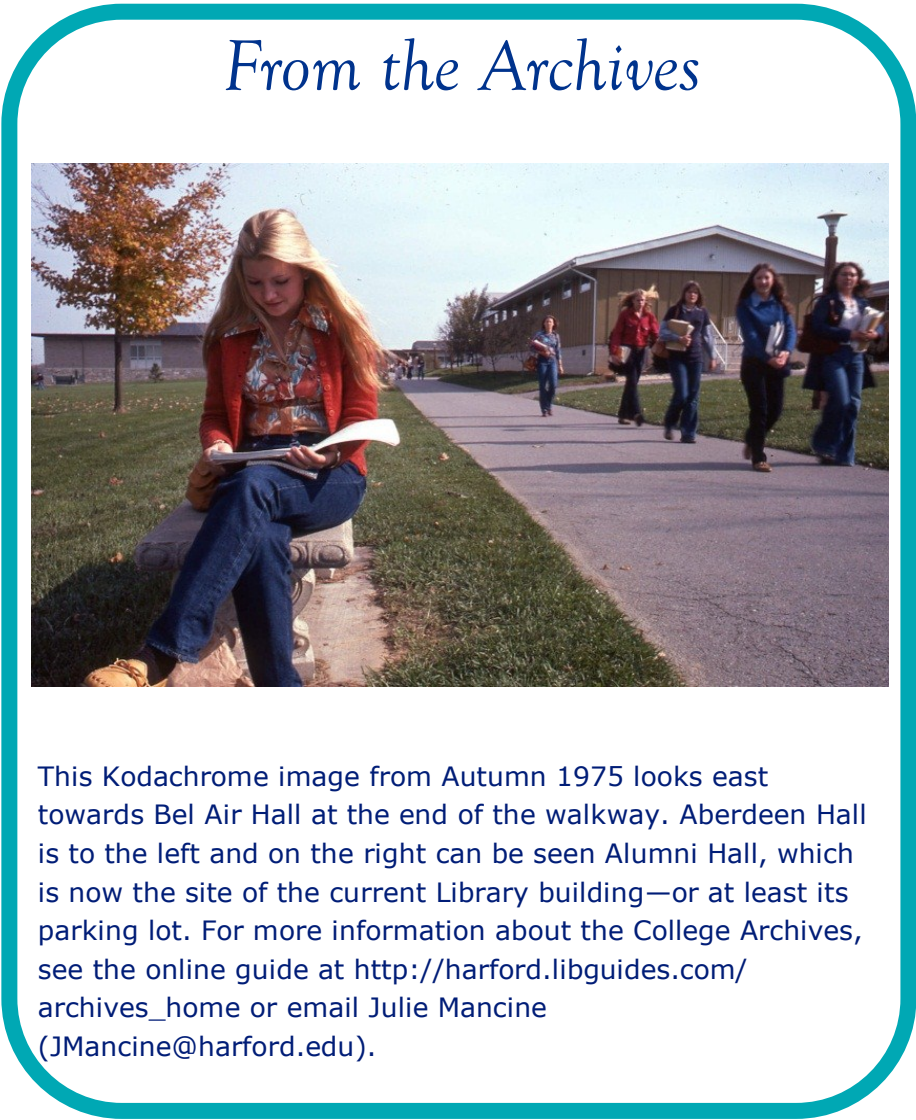
Iris Barnes  
Hays-Heighe House Coordinator

The Hays-Heighe House has an impressive lineup of events planned for the fall semester. Here is a sampling.

**October 3:** "Food for Thought: Free Food for Free Minds." Students may stop by for a free lunch, 12:30-1:30 p.m., and participate in the talk, "Sustaining Our Roots: Hays-Heighe's African American Heritage Garden" led by Barbara Melera, president of Landreth Seed Company which specializes in heirloom seeds. Melera will present again on the same topic from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

**October 7:** Opening of exhibit, "Beauty in Sport: Celebrating Black Jockeys in Harford County, Maryland, and Beyond." Stuart Hudgin's multi-media presentation "Revelations of Early Motion Photography: African Americans and the Sport of Kings" serves up a study of how early photographic innovations documented the Golden Age of African American thoroughbred racing.

This exhibition is planned to fill all six of our exhibition spaces. The two largest spaces will feature the traveling exhibition "Prince of Jockeys: The Life of Isaac Burns Murphy," curated by Pellom McDaniels III, a former NFL player who will visit HCC for a curator walk, reception and presentation on **October 24**, 6:30-8:00 p.m. An author book signing and luncheon will take place **October 25**, 12:30-2:00 p.m. at the Chesapeake Center. For tickets



## From the Archives

This Kodachrome image from Autumn 1975 looks east towards Bel Air Hall at the end of the walkway. Aberdeen Hall is to the left and on the right can be seen Alumni Hall, which is now the site of the current Library building—or at least its parking lot. For more information about the College Archives, see the online guide at [http://harford.libguides.com/archives\\_home](http://harford.libguides.com/archives_home) or email Julie Mancine (JMancine@harford.edu).

call 443-412-2211.

**October 28:** "Food for Thought: Free Food for Free Minds." Ed Okonowicz will share "Maryland's Best Ghost Stories" and offer free books to several lucky visitors, 12:30-1:30 p.m. An author salon will be held the same date, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**November 14:** Savor the comforts, traditions, decor, sounds and flavors of the holidays

and view "House & Home," a traveling exhibit showing nearly 100 artifacts. Listen to a talk by Sharon Stowers at 12:30 p.m. (repeated at 6:30 p.m.) on "The Taste of Home: The Foods We Eat to Celebrate our Families and our Culture."

**December 5:** Take a break and stop by for some holiday cookies and live music at our Holiday Open House, 1:00-5:00.

# Improved Access to Gov Docs

Andrea Craley  
Government Documents Librarian

The second floor of the HCC Library looks a little different this semester. Shelving has disappeared as print reference books, journals and magazines have been downsized in favor of more electronic materials.

Something else is also missing: those red, white, and blue eagle logos and the strange looking call numbers that signified the location of our government documents. The documents are still here; we have just integrated them with the rest of our materials using LC call numbers.

Why did we do this? Government documents with their unique call number system were hard to find. And our practice of shelving all the government documents—even those that could be checked out—on the second floor among the materials that cannot



leave the library further confused the issue. We decided that removing the confusing call numbers from the catalog will make it easier for patrons to find all our materials. We've also put the circulating documents on the third floor with the rest of the materials available for check out.

What to look for? When you are browsing the stacks, you'll still see books and pamphlets marked with those red, white and blue eagle stickers or in blue or red folders with the eagle logo among the rest of the materials. These documents provide a wealth of information: you'll find books from NASA with images from space, civics and citizenship toolkits, brochures and maps from the National Park Service, reports on health and education statistics and reform, budget information from all three branches of the federal government and much, much more!

## iPad Apps for Academia

Jessica Dahl  
Serials/New Media Librarian

*The Horizon Report*, published yearly by the New Media Consortium, predicts that tablet computing will have widespread adoption in higher education institutions this year.

Tablets can become personalized learning environments in which users can load content of their choosing. These devices can be used in almost any setting, are equipped with WiFi, have

high-resolution screens, and have a wealth of mobile apps. Creating and sharing content is easier than ever.

Here are a few of my favorites:

- Evernote: Free note-taking tool also captures photos, creates to-do lists, records voice reminders, and is completely searchable.
- PoppletLite: Concept mapping tool that is great for brainstorming.



- Wunderlist: Task-management tool manages to-do lists, syncs across all devices, sends push notifications

and allows you to collaborate with colleagues.

- Blackboard Mobile Learn (\$1.99/year): Makes it easier for you to keep up with your online courses whenever and wherever you want.

For more suggested apps, see [harford.libguides.com/ipad](http://harford.libguides.com/ipad).

# Library Aims to Meet Course Needs

Lois Entner  
Reference & Instruction Librarian

Faculty can help us support the courses they teach by suggesting books, journals or other resources to add to the Library collection. We try to meet faculty requests whenever the budget allows.

## Course Reserves

Faculty may request to have materials put on reserve for their students; contact Julie Mancine, Library Associate (JMancine@harford.edu).

Collaboration is key. When designing or revamping a course, it is always a good idea to collaborate with librarians to ensure the Library's collection meets the needs of the assignments.

Faculty can help us determine areas in which we need to build the collection while librarians can suggest materials we have that will support assignments. Working together, we can ensure that HCC resources adequately support the curriculum.

To request an item for the Library collection, use the "Recommend Materials for Purchase" form, available on the Library's "Faculty Services" page as well as on the OwlNet "Instruction" tab.

Contact Lois Entner, Reference & Instruction Librarian (LEntner@harford.edu) with materials requests, for more information about the Library's current collection, or with other questions concerning collection development.

# Meet King Peggy @ Your Library

Janis Jordan  
Reference & Instruction Librarian

You're invited to meet the King of Otuam on Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Chesapeake Theater. King Peggy, co-author of *King Peggy: An American Secretary, Her Royal Destiny, and the Inspiring Story of How She Changed an African Village*, will share her experience ruling Otuam since 2008. Call 410-273-5600 to register.

*King Peggy* opens when Peggilene Bartels, born in Ghana and a naturalized American citizen living in Washington D.C., is awakened by a call from her cousin in Ghana, who informs her that her Uncle Joseph, King of Otuam, is dead and Peggy is the new king!

This life-changing moment leads Peggilene to travel to Otuam and learn of the many challenges facing her country.



The Maryland Humanities Council, which started One Maryland, One Book in 2008, calls this year's theme, "a pivotal and impactful moment in time[...] King Peggy is an irresistible Cinderella story, and an inspiring look at one possible future for Africa."

The HCC Library will have a book discussion on Monday, October 14, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Hays-Heighe House, Rm 201. Call 443-412-2074 to register. A light lunch will be served.

The first 20 registrants will receive a free copy of the book. The College and the public libraries have multiple copies in their collections to borrow. Or, you may be lucky enough to find a "wandering" copy of the book either on campus or at other public places in Harford County. Clues for locating the books will be posted on our Facebook page.

The 2013 One Maryland, One Book will be a royal event. Don't miss it!



## Employee Publications and Performances

For the fourth year in a row, the Library and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs are recognizing HCC employees who have published or performed peer-reviewed scholarly or creative work in the previous school year. This recognition is open to all employees of the College. Those recognized received a framed certificate at Convocation and copies of their work were added to the Employee Publications collection in the Special Collections Room in the Library. We congratulate the employees listed below on their accomplishments.

Ball, Jeffrey and Bob Priddy. *The Art of the Missouri Capitol: History in Canvas, Bronze and Stone*. Columbia, MO: University of Missouri Press, 2011. Print.

Jones, Christopher W. "Relating Limits and Infinite Geometric Series through Application." *MathAMATYC Educator*. 4.2 (2013): 14-16. Print.

Kellett, Andrew. "Born in Chicago: The Impact of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band on the British Blues 'Network,' 1964-1970." *Transatlantic Roots Music: Folk, Blues, and National Identities*. Ed. Neil Wynn and Jill Terry. Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 2012. 232-66. Print.

Pierleoni, Gina, illus. *Annie's Tails*. By Stacy Ann Murphy. Dublin, New Hampshire: ASL Tales, 2013. Print.

Pierleoni, Gina. *We Are Them*. Subtle Rebellion Gallery, Abingdon, MD. October 2012. Exhibition.

Sami, Fary. "South Korea: A Success Story in Mathematics Education." *MathAMATYC Educator*. 4.2 (2013): 22-28. Print.

Schaeffer, Scott D. "Introductions." *Applied Anatomy & Physiology A Case Study Approach*. Second Ed. Brian R. Shmaefsky. St. Paul: EMC Publishing, 2013. Print.

Schaeffer, Scott D. *Student Lab Activity Guide*. Fourth Ed. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2013. Print.

Younkin, Kerri N. et.al. "A Prototype Mass Spectrometer for In Situ Analysis of Cave Atmospheres." *Review of Scientific Instruments*. 83.10(2012): 105116-1-12. Print.

# Austen-tagious



Jane Austen wrote six novels. Can you name each heroine's true love?

1. Elizabeth Bennet (*Pride and Prejudice*)
2. Elinor Dashwood (*Sense and Sensibility*)
3. Fanny Price (*Mansfield Park*)
4. Emma Woodhouse (*Emma*)
5. Catherine Morland (*Northanger Abbey*)
6. Anne Elliot (*Persuasion*)

Answers 1. Fitzwilliam Darcy 2. Edward Ferrars 3. Edmund Bertram  
4. George Knightley 5. Henry Tilney 6. Captain Frederick Wentworth

## New Library Staff Members

Hello. My name is La Vera Parker and I am one of the new library assistants at the HCC Library. I started working for HCC in April and can usually be found at the Circulation Desk.

I have an AA degree in Liberal Arts from St. Leo College and a BS degree in Business Administration/Accounting from Hawaii Pacific University in Hawaii. While in Hawaii I worked as an eArmyU Technician at the Army Education



Center, helping Army personnel pursue higher education.

I was raised in Germany, where I attended German schools, and am

fluent in the German language. As a military spouse, I have had the opportunity to travel and have lived in five different states in the U.S. Before moving to Maryland, I lived in Columbia, SC, where I worked for the Ft. Jackson Post Library as a library aide before becoming a library technician.

I am excited to be working at the HCC Library and look forward to working with each of you.



Hello! I'm Julie Mancine, Senior Library Associate here at the HCC Library. My

primary responsibility has been building and maintaining the College Archives, so I can often be found digging through dusty boxes or peering at Kodachrome slides. I

also take care of course reserves—both our textbook collection and our instructor-requested material—and I assist with interlibrary loan.

I earned my undergraduate degree and an MA in American history from Ohio University, and a second MA in American history from the University of Delaware. I was on my way to a PhD in history of technology and consumer culture when I worked an amazing internship at Hagley Museum and

Library in Delaware. I realized that archives were my real home, and am now pursuing my Master's in Library Science at Drexel University.

If you're curious about the history of Harford Community College, or want to poke around in the Archives, feel free to get in touch with me. Also, if you have any questions or concerns related to the course reserves that we provide, please let me know. I look forward to working with you!

Hello! I'm Anne Baker, HCC Library's newest Part-Time Reference & Instruction Librarian.

I'm a native Marylander, originally from Annapolis. I went to the University of Maryland for both my BA in journalism and my Master's in Library Science. I currently live in Bel Air.

I've previously worked as a librarian for the John Carroll School, Mercy High School, and Prince George's County Public

Library. I have also done archival work for the Smithsonian and the National Archives. Most recently, before starting in this position, I taught Eng. 012 as an adjunct here at HCC!

In my spare time, I read mostly biographies and graphic novels. I also enjoy gardening and nature; you might catch me on campus at the pond watching the painted turtles scatter from their flotsam.

If you're in the Library, please feel free to introduce yourself. Have you read anything good lately? I would love to hear your book recommendations!



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## Library Hours

Fall 2013

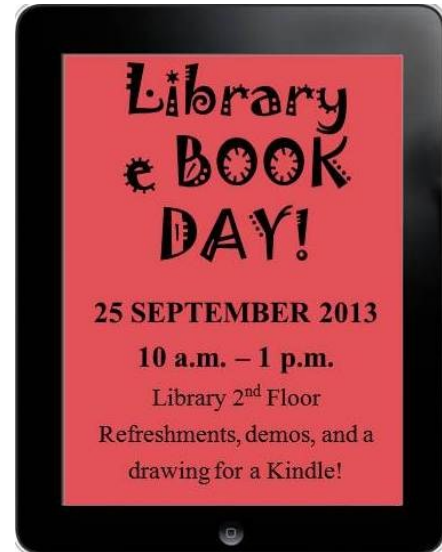
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Nov. 28-29: Library CLOSED for Thanksgiving.



**Contact Us:** Library Service Desks, 2nd Floor

**Circulation Desk:** [circdesk@harford.edu](mailto:circdesk@harford.edu)/443-412-2268 **Reference Desk:** [referenc@harford.edu](mailto:referenc@harford.edu)/443-412-2131

## One-on-Ones Boost Student Confidence

Gina Calia-Lotz  
Instructional Services Librarian

The librarians at the Reference Desk are always available to help students, but some feel reluctant to approach "the Desk." And sometimes a student needs in-depth help that requires extended time with the librarian, but there are other students waiting in line.

The One-on-One Research Consultation ensures that a student receives a librarian's undivided attention for up to an hour at a time. Students indicate on the request form what their topics are so that the librarian can take time to prepare.

Since Fall 2012, when students have been asked on a

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questionnaire whether they felt "a lot more confident," "somewhat more confident," "neutral," or "less confident" after having a One-on-One Consultation, 100 percent of students selected "a lot more confident." This statistic testifies to the value of this service to students' perceptions of success.

If a faculty member would like to make a consultation a course requirement or extra-credit activity, the librarian can provide a certificate to the student as proof of participation.

An online request form for the service is available on the Library's "Ask a Librarian" page, and on the OwlNet "Instruction" tab. Students may request either a virtual (via online chat) or in-person consultation.

If you have any questions regarding the One-on-One Consultation service, contact Gina Calia-Lotz, Instructional Services Librarian ([GCalialotz@harford.edu](mailto:GCalialotz@harford.edu)).