



Library Newsletter

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Upcoming Special Hours

Thanksgiving Break

Tuesday, November 23

8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday - Sunday, November 25-28

Closed

Final Exam Extended Hours

Wednesday - Thursday, December 1-2

8 a.m. – 1 a.m.

Monday, December 6

8 a.m. – 1 a.m.

Post Final Exam Hours

Friday, December 10

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, December 11-12

Closed

Monday - Friday, December 13-17

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Christmas Break

December 18 – January 2

Closed

William G. Squires Library

260 Eleventh Street NE

Cleveland, TN 37311

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<http://library.leeuniversity.edu>

Regular Hours:

Sunday: 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Monday - Thursday: 8am – Midnight

Friday: 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Library Receives Adia LaFaye Collection

Squires Library is pleased to announce the addition of The Adia LaFaye Collection of an estimated 1,700 juvenile books, both fiction and nonfiction. The collection includes many unique titles previously unavailable in our collection and is named in honor of Adia LaFaye, daughter of new Lee faculty member Alexandria LaFaye. The collection will be housed together in a separate location in the juvenile section of the library once they have been catalogued in our library system.



Wayne Standifer

Technical Services / Serials Librarian Amy Mercer has been working with Mrs. LaFaye on this project and explained, "We are very excited about the collection. We are also very blessed to have a great group of staff and student workers who are playing a role in processing the materials to make them available to our patrons."

In addition to Mrs. Mercer, Reference Librarian Wayne Standifer also has been supervising this project and Julie Burchfield has been cataloguing the books and preparing

them for the shelf. Although this is a year-long project, many of the books should be available for check-out at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Mr. Standifer, who serves as a Reference Librarian at Squires and liaison to the College of Education, previously served as a school media specialist in Georgia. He brings to Lee his knowledge of children's and young adult literature, and he has worked directly with our children's and juvenile collection for several years. The Squires Library juvenile collection



Alexandria LaFaye describes the book collection to Amy Mercer

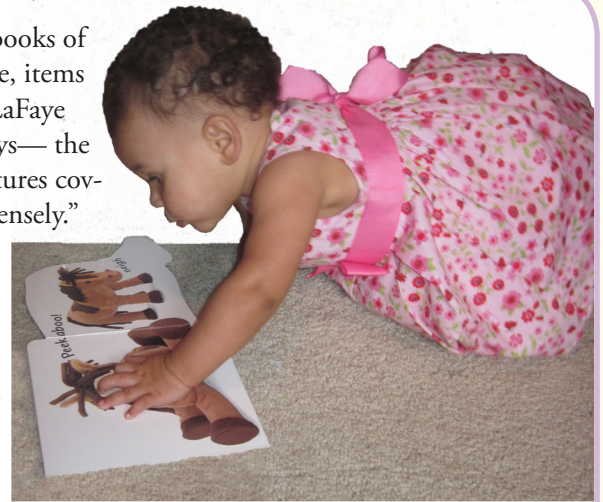
supports the classes in children’s literature through the purchase of best books of the year, various award and honor books, books of multicultural literature, items of general interest, and other requested titles. Mr. Standifer notes, “The LaFaye Collection expands the young adult literature collection in numerous ways—the number of books for teens is a real strength, and the large number of cultures covered in this collection is amazing. It expands our juvenile collection immensely.”

Appreciation for the collection is not contained within the library only. Dr. Laura Anderson, professor of Education, is excited about the broader impact the books will have in the local community. “Alexandria’s vision for helping our students by sharing these books will obviously strengthen our holdings, but in turn will have a great ripple effect on K-12 students when our education majors use them in their field experiences,” noted Dr. Anderson. “So much of what we teach our students addresses the integration of subject matter, so these books can be utilized for more than children’s literature or reading assignments.”

Perhaps Dr. Jean Eledge, chair of the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages, summarized it best when she noted, “We are so pleased that Alexandria has brought to us not only experience and expertise as a published writer, but also a desire to make her substantial collection of juvenile literature available to the entire campus community through the library.”

Alexandria LaFaye

Alexandria LaFaye is an assistant professor at Lee University in the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages. She has published nearly a dozen books for young readers with strong Christian themes, including *Worth* which won the 2005 Scott O’Dell Award for Historical Fiction.

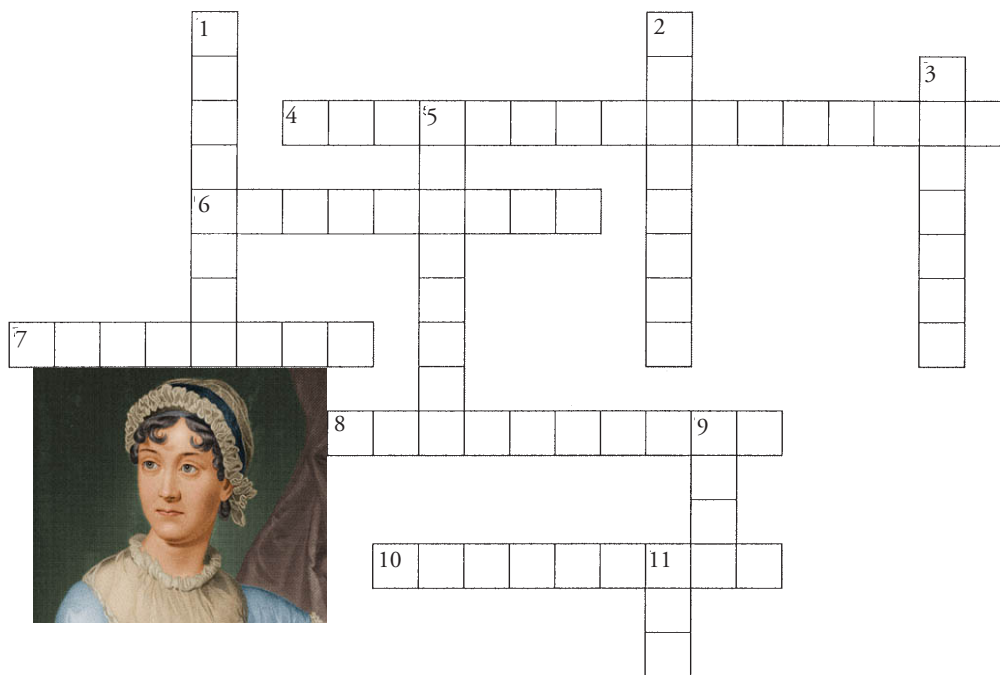


Adia LaFaye, the daughter of Alexandria LaFaye and for whom the collection is named

Just for fun...

Jane Austen (1775 - 1818)

For help finding answers, check out the article about Jane Austen in *The Cambridge Guide to Women’s Writing in English* found in Credo (online viewers [click here](#)).



Across

4. Original name of her novel *Pride and Prejudice* (2 words)
6. Township of her birth
7. Her father’s vocation
8. ____ Cathedral (place of her burial)
10. Title of one of her juvenile works of fiction (2 words)

Down

1. Disease from which she died
2. Age when she died (2 words)
3. Her birth country
5. Title of her unfinished novel due to her death
9. Her last novel published before her death
11. Number of novels she authored

Campus Spotlight...

Eric Stanley

Strengths: Relator, Strategic, Achiever, Input, Responsibility

Major: Pastoral Ministry

Hometown: Madisonville, Kentucky

Favorite book: *The Success Principles* by Jack Canfield

What do I like about Squires Library?

“I work as a student assistant at the library and also use it for studying. As for work, I definitely have to say what I like best is my co-workers. I really enjoy working with them, and that makes work an enjoyable place to be. I have a lot of job experience besides Squires Library, and I can honestly say not all those places I looked forward to coming to work because I didn't enjoy the people I was working with. It is expected that work is just that, work. But at least when I come in it doesn't have to feel like it. As for my studies in the library I appreciate the peace and quiet I have while studying for tests or writing papers. Also, you know when you come to the library everyone else is there for the same reasons you are, and it's good to be able to enter a vibrant place where people are striving to achieve the same goal you are.”

Squires Library faculty and staff wish you a blessed Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

New Resources Available...

MarketLine Database

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The most recent database subscription available to Squires Library users is MarketLine / Datamonitor 360, a leading provider of quality information on companies, industries and countries. It offers a comprehensive and unique collection of company, industry and country information, extending across 200+ countries and every major industry sector. Updated on a daily basis, MarketLine offers a variety of user-friendly formats, including interactive reports and databases. Compiled by a global research team, these products are ideal for helping individuals build a thorough understanding of markets, whether researching for qualifications, jobs or business. MarketLine is the perfect tool for students, lecturers, researchers, start-up businesses, job hunters and analysts. Students in business courses or those trying to determine career and job market information will find this database helpful.

Rosetta Stone Language Software

RosettaStone

Squires Library provides a limited number of users access to Rosetta Stone, the world's number one language-learning software. Students or employees at Lee University or the Pentecostal Theological Seminary may access the software if any login codes are available. **Priority is given to students enrolled in language courses.** Languages for which Squires Library has subscriptions currently in Rosetta Stone are Arabic, French, German, Hebrew, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Latin American Spanish, Mandarin Chinese, Portuguese, and Russian. Other languages may be available upon request. If you are interested in using this software to learn another language please contact Diette Ward, the Electronic Resources / Instruction Librarian. You may email her at dward@leeuniversity.edu to determine if any login codes are available.

Squires Library and CTE Provide Database Training

ARTstor to be featured in first session



In collaboration with the Center for Teaching Excellence, Squires Library will provide database instruction sessions beginning in January. Each month a popular campus database will be featured and library personnel will provide instruction on searching strategies within the database. Sessions will be held in computer labs so attendees can receive hands-on training. If you are interested in learning more about a specific database, contact Library Director Barbara McCullough or Diette Ward, the Electronic Resources /Instruction Librarian.

The first session will be held early in the Spring semester featuring ARTstor, a searchable repository of hundreds of thousands of digital images and related descriptive data. ARTstor contains paintings, photographs, architecture, drawings, sculpture, and design work from a wide variety of cultures, civilizations, and time periods. It is applicable to numerous disciplines. If you wish to browse ARTstor click on the above image. Off-campus users must enter username and password.

Heritage Highlights...

Dixon Research Center Presents Annual Azusa Lecture and Award

The Dixon Research Center recently presented the fifth annual Azusa Lecture and Award on October 12. Church of God World Missions Director Dr. Douglas LeRoy was the speaker for the evening, and Dr. Lovell R. Cary received the Spirit of Azusa Award. The purpose of the evening was to highlight the rich heritage of the Pentecostal movement and to provide the Cleveland community an opportunity to celebrate the legacy of the Pentecostal revival.

The Dixon Research Center, under the direction of Dr. David Roebuck, launched the annual lecture in 2006 on the occasion of the centennial of the revival that began in Los Angeles in 1906. The International Center for Spiritual Renewal and the North Cleveland Church of God co-sponsor the annual event. Celebrating the centennial of world missions ministry in the denomination, the Church of God Department of World Missions supported this year's lecture.



Along with the public lecture, the Research Center presents the Spirit of Azusa Award to a person whose life and ministry reflects the legacy of the Pentecostal revival. This year's recipient, Lovell R. Cary, was born in Logan, West Virginia, and his early ministry was as an evangelist and pastor in West Virginia and Florida. He and his wife, Virginia, began their missionary service in 1954 in Hawaii, which was not yet a state. He served as overseer of the Philippians in 1959, and superintendent of the Far East in 1967. In 1984 Cary was elevated to assistant general director of Church of God World Missions and four years later to general director of the department. Cary was returned to the office again in 2000, making him the first person to serve as general director on two different occasions. He served for a total of sixteen years as assistant director or general director of the department. Although tenure limitations forced another change in their lives in 2004, the Carys continue to travel widely as missionary evangelists. A biography entitled *Nothing to Win but the World* was released in late October.

In this photo: Dr. David Roebuck (L) and Reverend William Wilson, director of the International Center for Spiritual Renewal (R), present Dr. Lovell Cary the Spirit of Azusa Award.