



# Library Newsletter

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*For God so loved the world  
that He gave His only begotten  
Son, that whoever believes  
in Him should not perish but  
have everlasting life.*

- John 3:16 (NIV)

## Plan Now For Special Christmas Hours:

*Wednesday, December 5*

*Thursday, December 6*

*Monday, December 10*

8 a.m. – 1 a.m.

*Saturday, December 8*

11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

*Sunday, December 9*

2 a.m. – 8 a.m.

*Tuesday through Thursday,*

*December 11 - 14*

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

*Saturday & Sunday,*

*December 15 & 16*

Closed

*Monday & Tuesday,*

*December 17 & 18*

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

*December 19 - January 1*

Closed

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## Authors' and Artists' Reception Held at Squires Library

More than 35 campus authors and artists were honored Thursday, September 27th for their scholarly and creative work. Squires Library hosted the event with more than 50 people attending. Dr. Louis Morgan welcomed the guests and opened with prayer before reading the list of authors and artists being honored. Mary Mathias-Dickerson, Assistant Professor of Art, highlighted her experience and inspiration for one of the pieces of art she created, followed by Professor of English Dr. Kevin Brown, who read one of his recently published poems. Alex Sandoval, Lecturer in Special Education, spoke about a book he recently co-published with faculty colleagues in the College of Education. Following the program, those attending were able to interact with the authors and artists while enjoying refreshments.

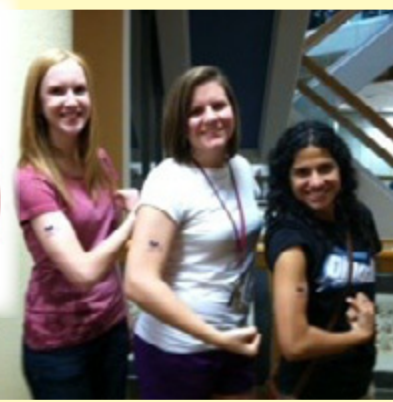
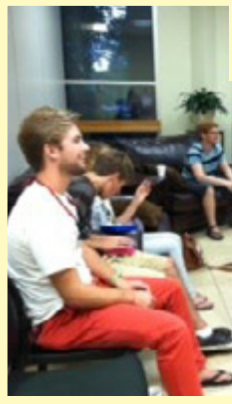
Concerning the event, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, noted, "Even though Lee is a teaching university, we are so proud of faculty who still find the time to do the quality of research that results in publication. They are making a meaningful contribution to their disciplines and to Christian higher education, and we are pleased to honor them for these accomplishments."

Library Director Barbara McCullough also expressed her appreciation, "It is a privilege for the library to take this opportunity to highlight the faculty scholarship represented here. It is also a privilege to daily partner with Lee faculty and broader academic community in furthering learning and scholarship as we provide resources and services." (A list of those honored is on page 5).



# *Student Game Night at Library a Success*

About 250 students enjoyed the first ever Game Night at Squires Library on Monday, August 20th. Although focusing on welcoming incoming freshmen to the Lee campus, Game Night was open to the entire campus-- students, faculty, staff, and their families. Refreshments, karaoke, board games, video games, a graffiti wall, and temporary tattoos were among the evening's highlights. Another Game Night is planned for the beginning of the Spring semester.



## *Cappuccino Now Served at Library Cafe*



Snacks n' Stacks Cafe located in Squires Library now offers cappuccinos in addition to their pastries, sandwiches, salads, fruit, candy, and other drinks and food items. Students are enjoying the new drink service, from which they may choose a latte, mocha, cappuccino, mochaccino, hot chocolate, and regular or bold blend coffee. There is also the option to add an extra shot of espresso or milk.

In addition to the new coffee service and other food items, the cafe continues to offer Starbucks coffee, hot teas, and Mayfield ice cream. Be sure to visit the library cafe and try out the new cappuccino service.

*(left): Nathan Brown, Men's Soccer Graduate Assistant Coach, enjoys a cup of cappuccino at Snacks n' Stacks cafe in Squires Library.*

## *Librarian Embedded into Courses*

As part of the continued enhancement of the library instruction program, Squires Library fully adopted the embedded librarian model this semester. Instruction Librarian Diette Ward served as an embedded librarian last fall by co-teaching MUSG 512 (Introduction to Graduate Music Studies) with Dr. Brad Moffett, Associate Professor of Music. For that course she created a critical thinking assignment that she used again this semester for the same music course, which she co-taught with Dr. Linda Thompson, Associate Professor of Music Education. In addition, Diette adapted the critical thinking assignment this fall to assist with instruction in THEA 400 (Dramatic Theory and Criticism) taught by Dr. Christine Williams, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

“Diette came up with a four-part library project... [that] encouraged students to look in places they have never before looked for information regarding their author and theorist,” explained Dr. Williams. “I have found that the students seem more excited about their project because of these library assignments. Diette has come into my class for each assignment to introduce what all the assignment entails. She has then collaborated with me on grading and giving feedback to the students. Additionally, she has offered her own time to the students for any help they might need.”

The embedded librarian model has been effective and well-received by students and classroom professors. With increasing interest in this new model, faculty librarians currently are discussing options for its implementation with classroom faculty in Psychology, English, and Education.

## Library Facebook Page Contest

Are you a fan of Facebook? If so, "Like" the library's Facebook page before January 15th and your name will be entered into a drawing for a \$10 gift card. We will announce the winner in our next newsletter.

Search for **William G. Squires Library** on Facebook and "Like" our page! We update it regularly with information about library-related news, services, and events, as well as sharing links and other topics of interest to students and faculty.

**WIN  
\$10**



## Janie Hand Retires...

### Secretary for 17 Years at the Dixon Research Center

Janie Hand, secretary for the Dixon Pentecostal Research Center (DRC), announced her retirement this semester. She began working at the DRC in 1995, following previous employment at the Church of God International Offices. Janie's husband, Marcus, served many years as an editor at Pathway Press, as well as pastoring Church of God congregations in Georgia. They have two children, Mark and Susan, and two grandchildren, Sara and Sidney.

The faculty and staff of Squires Library and the DRC wish Janie Hand many happy days spent with her family and friends during her retirement.

*Congratulations, Janie!!!*

## Campus Authors and Artists Honored

Laura Anderson	Eric Moyen
Daniela C. Augustine	Brian Peterson
Reba Barkley	Mark Proctor
Kevin Brown	David Quagliana
Mary Mathias-Dickerson	Heather Quagliana
Michael Fuller	Jeff Ringer
JoAnn Higginbotham	David G. Roebuck
Stacey Isom	Jorge "Alex" Sandoval
Aaron Johnson	Randy Sheeks
William Kamm	Jill Shelton
Sherry Kasper	John Simmons
Christie Kleinmann	William Simmons
Cameron LaBarr	Alexander Steffanell
Andrew Lee	Christopher Stephenson
Kay McDaniel	Lisa Stephenson
Megan Moe	Linda Thompson
Rickie Moore	Kirstee Williams
Louis F. Morgan	

*The printed program from the reception may be  
accessed online at:*

<http://squireslibrary.weebly.com/author-reception.html>

## *Librarians Share Christmas Memories...*

Memories of my childhood Christmases are all very special with lots of family, food, fun. Often guests who had no one else to spend Christmas with were gathered with our family on the holiday. I am glad for that experience and so many joyful memories. Plays and programs at church were a large and important part of our holiday preparation and celebrations. They were exciting and most importantly made us very aware of “the reason for the season.” While worshiping Christ every day as my Savior, each Christmas is still special as I dwell anew on the blessings of God’s great love through sending His son.

*Barbara McCullough*  
*Library Director*

Do you remember ever receiving a gift as a kid that now, as an adult, you couldn’t imagine giving to a child? As an adult and parent, I look back in horror at the Christmas that my Mother gave my brother and me a Creepy Crawler Maker. Yes, she gave two elementary age boys a gift that used intense heat to solidify liquid plastic into wiggly bug shapes with the interim step of creating molten liquid plastic. And we played with it unsupervised! Happily neither my brother nor I received any burns – at least not any to which we admitted. We certainly didn’t want our toy taken away!

*Don Porter*  
*Library Reference Assistant*

Growing up in the Northwest, we were never guaranteed a white Christmas – usually we only had very wet Christmases. But my Freshman year of college we had a huge snow storm that lasted for three days straight. The entire Seattle area shut down and we were all home for days watching the snow fall. I remember thinking what a beautiful gift it was to be home with my family, during such a wonderful time of year, and how it was even more special with the magic of a snowy landscape.

*Diette Ward*  
*Instruction / Electronic Resources Librarian*

Being a German, my impressions when visiting the USA (Rochester, NY) for the first time in my life during Christmas 1975: Many houses and yards decorated with so many lights, opening gifts on Christmas Day instead of Christmas Eve, visiting a large Pentecostal church, Christmas dinner with many different items, first time having sweet potato casserole, large shopping malls, almost every house having several cars in the driveway (and I was wondering how they could afford this!), snow plows everywhere plowing the wide roads, large cars, snowmobiles, and stores being open 24 hours. Actually, it was a very positive experience for me!

*Lydia Murch*  
*Assistant to the Library Director*



## *Congratulations to Lori Mattace...*

### Distance Education Librarian Completes Second Masters

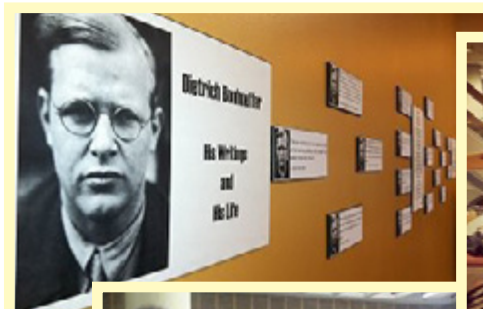
Lori Mattace, who serves Lee University as the Librarian for Distance Education, completed a second graduate degree in September 2012. The Masters in Library and Information Science was awarded by Drexel University in Pennsylvania. Previously, Lori earned a Masters Degree in Instructional Technology from the University of Tennessee in 2006 and has served on the Lee faculty since 2007. Among her main work duties are assisting Lee's distance students with research and reference questions, working with the library's online catalog Millennium, and collaborating with IT to update the library's webpage.

Congratulations, Lori! We are very happy for you and grateful for the contribution you make to Lee University and our distance students.

## *Eric Metaxas Visits Library*

During a recent visit to Lee University, Eric Metaxas toured Squires Library to view the display honoring the life and work of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Metaxas, author of the Bonhoeffer biography *Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Martyr, Prophet, Spy* (Thomas Nelson, 2011), was invited to Lee to give a public lecture about his book and share his personal testimony during a campus chapel service.

Below (top row, l-r): The wall display; the book display; Library Reference Assistant Don Porter (who created the display) with Eric Metaxas; (bottom row, l-r): Metaxas with Library Director Barbara McCullough; Metaxas and Dr. Jerome Hammond (Lee's Vice President for University Relations), who is demonstrating the typical Metaxas photo pose; the book display.



## Mobile Apps for Library Resources

Would you like to access library resources from your smartphone? Well, there's an app for that! The EBSCOhost app for iPhone/iPod touch/iPad and Android devices is available for download from the iTunes app store and Google Play. After downloading the app, it must be authenticated from the EBSCOhost or EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS) interface.

*To authenticate the EBSCOhost app:*

- Log into EBSCOhost from your computer.
- Click the EBSCOhost iPhone and Android applications link at the bottom of the page and enter your email address. (Note: You must use an email address that you can access from your device.)
- An email with an authentication key is sent to you
- Access the email from your device and click the link found in the email to authenticate the application. You have 24 hours to access the key from your device to authenticate the app. If the key is not used within 24 hours, it expires and you will need a new key.

*Options available with the EBSCOhost app:*

- Choose which databases to search
- Limit results to full text or peer reviewed
- Sort by relevance or date
- Retrieve full text results in HTML and/or PDF formats
- Save results for offline access at a later date
- Email results to self or others
- Retrieve their most recent 25 search results
- Browse a "cover flow" display of search results

## Digitization Project Completed

Squires Library personnel announce the completion of the digitization project for Lee University yearbooks, academic catalogs, and other publications. The collection is available online in full-text and with a searching function. Assistant Director Dr. Louis Morgan and Librarian for Distance Learning Lori Mattace initiated the project in 2011. Library Director Barbara McCullough pursued a grant opportunity sponsored through the regional consortium LYRASIS which allowed the project to be completed more quickly, less-expensively, and with professional results. Dr. David Roebuck, director of the Dixon Research Center, provided the library with issues of *The Lighted Pathway* youth magazine (1929 - 1990) for the project. Other items digitized in the project include:

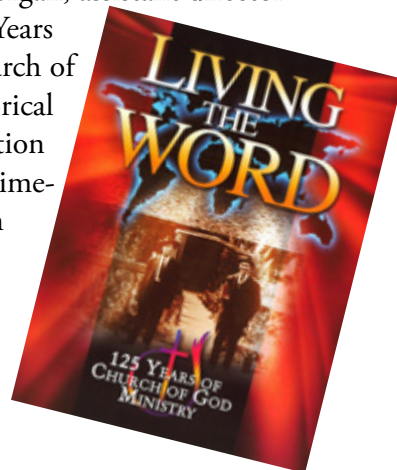
- *Vindagua* (Lee yearbook), 1942 - 2011
  - Lee University catalogs, 1929 - 2011
    - *Lee Review* (various issues), 1942 - 2011
    - *Equestrian* (East Coast Bible College yearbook), 1977 - 1999

*The digitized items may be accessed online at:* <http://leeuniversity.libguides.com/yearbooks>



## Roebuck and Morgan Co-Author Historical Magazine

Dr. David Roebuck, director of the Dixon Research Center, and Dr. Louis F. Morgan, assistant director of Squires Library, recently co-authored the publication “Living the Word: 125 Years of Church of God Ministry” to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Church of God. The colorful 36-page magazine was produced by the Church of God Historical Commission, to which Roebuck and Morgan have been appointed. The publication provides historical highlights of the journey of the Church of God, including a timeline at the bottom of each page to trace notable events. The narrative, along with pictures, is divided into seven sections:



- Restoring God’s Church
- “It Seemeth Good to the Holy Ghost and Us”
- Biblical Stewardship of Records and Resources
- Caring for the Whole Person
- Making Disciples
- Preparing for Service
- The Great Commission

*A limited number of printed copies are available for sale via the Pathway Press online bookstore at: <http://www.pathwaybookstore.com/Item/34137/LivingtheWord125YearsofChurchofGodMinistry>*

*The publication also is available online for free download at: <http://digital.turn-page.com/i/87217>*

## French Arrington Honored at annual Azusa Lecture

The Dixon Research Center held its seventh annual Azusa Lecture on October 30th at the North Cleveland Church of God. During the event the Reverend Dr. French L. Arrington received the Spirit of Azusa Award, which is presented each year to a person whose life and ministry reflect the legacy of what is one of the best known revivals in Christian history. A reception in honor of Arrington followed the award presentation.



Dr. Arrington is Professor Emeritus of New Testament Greek and Exegesis at the Pentecostal Theological Seminary. He served for 21 years on the PTS faculty as well as 17 years at Lee University. While at Lee, he chaired the Bible and Theology Department and received the Excellence in Teaching Award. He was also on the faculty of Southeastern University in Lakeland, Florida, and has taught courses and presented lectures widely. Before beginning his academic career, he served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1953.

A scholar of the New Testament and the Greek language, Dr. Arrington has authored 14 books and contributed to numerous other publications. He has ministered throughout the world, served as an assistant pastor in Georgia, as a pastor in Missouri, and been appointed to many boards and committees through the years.

In receiving the award, Arrington noted the extraordinary contribution of his late wife, Frances (also a previous library director at Squires), in his writing, academic study, and ministry, as well as his joy watching his children and grandchildren serve in various ministry roles. He is now married to Joyce McKinney Arrington.