ART RECEPTION SET FOR NOVEMBER 5th—4:00 p.m.

McGrath Library is hosting an art reception on November 5th. The library is currently showcasing nearly twenty paintings and over ten sculptures created by Buffalo-area artists. The exhibition was set up with the help of Don Zinteck of 1045 Gallery of Buffalo, where several of the exhibit’s artists display their pieces.

Hilbert College Assistant Professor of English Herb Kauderer will showcase his own work during a poetry reading, starting at 4:00 pm. The reception will run until 7:00 pm and the Library would like to invite college staff and faculty to attend this wonderful event.

Please contact Wil Prout with any additional questions regarding the reception ext. 238 or at wprout@hilbert.edu.
McGrath Library Pleased to Announce
Launch of Video Streaming Service!

Kanopy is a video catalog with more than 16,500
movies and documentaries produced by BBC,
PBS, Media Education, Documentary Educational Resources, etc. Subjects available include The Arts, Business & Training, Health, Media & Communications, Sciences, Humanities, and Education (K-12).

Users can browse the various subject areas or search for specific videos using the search box located at the top of the page. Playing a video is as simple as clicking the link. Each video contains a synopsis of the content, the ability to create playlists of selected videos that can be sent to you via email, and the ability to embed the video into programs such as Blackboard. Post reviews, share clips, and like on Facebook if you are so inclined!

The link for the site is located on the library’s homepage under FIND.
http://hilbert.kanopystreaming.com

McGRATH RELEASES IMPROVED LIBRARY CATALOG

Many students and faculty members may have noticed the library catalog’s new look. The new online catalog has a few features that students should look to take advantage of.

At the top of the page is a log-in option, which will ask you to enter a library card number or “EZ” username and password. In order to log-in to the catalog for the first time, new users must enter their student ID number found on their Hilbert ID card. Enter this number for both the username and password.

Once logged in, you can click “[YourName] Account” at the top of the page to view important information about your account at the library.

Here you can see overdue books, check on holds/requests for books, and see if you owe any fines for overdue book.

Your “Account Summary” page will also give you a link on the left side of the page called “EZ Login,” where you can set a different username and password if you so choose.

This catalog highlights new releases at the library using an image carousel on the main page. Here you can visually see the new books that have been added to the library’s collection.

As always, if you have any questions, stop in to see a librarian!
The semester is in full swing and students are winding down from midterms, gearing up for finals, and hopefully writing those monstrous research papers. If you are like any other student, you have probably encountered the occasional speed bump along the way. “I need this book, but the library doesn’t have it,” “Why doesn’t the library subscribe to this journal,” or “I CAN’T ACCESS THE FULL TEXT.”

Don’t forget the “Request this item through ILLIAD” link found at the bottom of database results. If our library does not subscribe to a given journal, click this link to request the material from another library. ILLIAD will automatically fill in the required information to ensure that you receive the article as quickly as possible.

Remember, you can request books from other libraries as well using the “Book” link found under “New Request” in your ILLIAD account. Requests for materials can take up to 7 days to receive, so plan ahead!

As always, if you have any questions, contact Liz Wandersee at (716) 926-8821 or ewandersee@hilbert.edu.

**ILLIAD REMINDER**

Most authors writing about the Great Recession of 2007-2012 are economists defending one platform or another; either austerity or stimulus, Keynes or Hayek. David Stuckler and Sanjay Basu, authors of *The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills*, are epidemiologists. Stuckler has a Ph.D. and a Masters in Public Health and is a Research Leader at Oxford University and Honorary Research Fellow at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Basu, a former Rhodes Scholar, is a physician and an Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Prevention Research Center of Stanford University. Together they have extensively researched the Great Recession from a public health point of view. Their conclusion: Austerity kills!

Using data from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank as well as the public health records of countries across the world, they determined, statistically, with valid peer reviewed data, that countries that reduced public health and/or social safety nets during the Recession to reduce public spending to meet IMF requirements (Greece) or because of conservative ideologies (UK) put their citizens physical and mental health at risk while those citizens in countries that kept the same level or increased the level of spending on social safety programs (Finland and Iceland), saw little or no depreciation in their citizens’ health; in some cases seeing improvements. And, in addition, Stuckler and Basu found that the economies in the countries that added stimulus as well as increases in public health spending, recovered much more quickly than those emphasizing austerity.

**Director’s Choice - Review**
The most dramatic examples are Iceland and Greece wherein Iceland refused to throw money at IceSave, an Internet-based private banking program run by Landsbanki, opting instead to invest in public health and job creation programs to protect their citizens. Consequently, the Icelanders did not experience a health crisis; in fact, public health records indicate that Icelanders’ health actually improved.

Greece, however, forced by the IMF to greatly reduce public spending, saw increases in homelessness which led to increased drug and alcohol abuse, and increases in HIV, tuberculosis, suicides, and malaria as well as a 40% increase in infant mortality.

Stuckler and Basu provide the reader with a number of graphs to illustrate their points and clearly identify in the text as well as the notes, where and how they obtained their data. They also provide a list of research publications (bibliography) for the reader to investigate.

In all, The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills is a short but very well researched examination of the public health side of the Great Recession and comes very highly recommended.

Reviewed by Wil Prout

The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills
David Stuckler & Sanjay Basu
RA 410 .S803 2013

FACULTY FEEDBACK

We are currently reformatting our library newsletter and are looking for ways to improve! The Library is looking to shift away from publishing book reviews in order to promote library activities, collections, and services that are helpful to faculty, staff and students.

What would you like to see in the newsletter? Upcoming events? New movies and books? Workshops? Information about librarians? New or changing services? Other ideas?

Share your ideas with the library staff or email mballard@hilbert.edu.

McGrath Library

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Library Staff
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Colleen Dippold - Assistant Library Director/Information Literacy Coordinator
Charles Chiesi - Electronic Resources and Systems Librarian
Liz Wandersee - Technical Services Coordinator
Krisi Kopp - Public Services and Library Instruction Coordinator
Matt Ballard - Night & Weekend Library Supervisor
Chris Hulsman - Night & Weekend Library Supervisor
Cathy Hagner - Night & Weekend Library Supervisor

Regular Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.– 10 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m.– 6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 11 a.m.—4 p.m.