

# Centennial Library E-News

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## Library faculty member on sabbatical in China

**Carl Brandon**, *Director of Library Media Services*, is serving in China for the Fall semester, having won a Rotary International ambassadorial teaching grant awarded to higher education faculty to teach at universities or colleges in their choice of low-income countries. Carl left the States on August 14. His major assignment is teaching at the Beijing Administrative College, an institution reserved for training high-ranking government officials, where his classes focus on elements of effective presentations covering concept development, visual impact, the power of a story, visual treatments, and the importance of environment and presentation skills. Carl will also be assisting the International Schools of China in their teacher training center with special emphasis on the production of a teacher recruitment video for ISC's parent organization, Leadership Development International. A special project at the Beijing Administrative College involves the 400th year celebration of Matteo Ricci and other foreign missionaries who have contributed to the development of China's education and technology. Matteo Ricci was the first foreigner to be buried on Chinese soil. A book, *History Recorded by the Stones*, is being written in English as part of the celebration. Carl has been asked to rewrite the entire manuscript in conversational English and to provide photos for the book. During his early weeks in China, Carl enjoyed the opportunity to attend the Community Fellowship Church for expatriates and to make contact with the founders of the New Hope orphanage for abandoned babies. Carl returns to Cedarville at the end of November.

## Library Systems Coordinator assists in state cataloging project

The OhioLINK community has access to thousands of e-resources on-line, many being added in large sets as publishers make them available for purchase by OhioLINK. A recent purchase included e-books in 13 collections provided by Chadwyck-Healey publishers. Last spring, a call went out to the librarians who handle electronic resources at each institution, asking for help in preparing individual bibliographic records for each of the books. These records were to be distributed to all participating libraries to appear in their library catalogs.

110 librarians from around the state responded to the call, including **Linda Divan**, *Library Systems Coordinator*. Linda was assigned the collection, "Editions and Adaptations of Shakespeare." She prepared 144 bibliographic records for these books and contributed the records to the OhioLINK catalog.



## AV Services Technician achieves certification



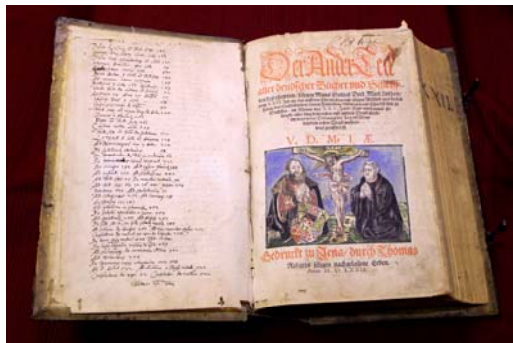
**Rich Williams**, *AV Services Technician*, recently completed his course to become a certified technology specialist under the auspices of InfoComm International. The CTS technology specialist is trained to perform general technology solution tasks by creating, operating, and servicing AV solutions, while conducting AV management activities which provide for the best multi-media resolutions for service needs. The culmination of the training involves successfully passing the CTS examination. Certifications are available for additional specialist levels.

## Over 13,000 items added to the Library collection in 2008/2009

During 2008/2009, over 13,000 new items were added to the Library collection. These included 4,679 books, 6,199 e-books, 736 bound journals, 1,033 Curriculum Materials Center books, and 392 media. Each item must be selected, ordered, received, processed, cataloged, prepared for use, and records for e-resources batch-loaded into the Library catalog. None of this would be possible without those Library staff who faithfully serve behind the scenes to assure that all of these new resources are available in a timely manner. Primary responsibility for these tasks resides in the Collection Services department including **Rachel Johnson**, *Collection Services Technical Assistant*, **Michal Bader**, *Cataloger*, **Laura LeMaster**, *Serials Technical Assistant*, and **Greg Martin**, *CMC Librarian*, who makes selections for the Curriculum Materials Center collection, all of these under the leadership of **Julie Deardorff**, *Director of Collection Services*. As well, **Linda Divan**, *Library Systems Coordinator*, processes e-resource records into the Library catalog.



## New exhibit from the Library Special Collections opens in the CBTS Biblical Heritage Gallery



On September 18, a new exhibit opened in the Biblical Heritage Gallery in the Center for Biblical and Theological Studies featuring items from the Centennial Library's Special Collections. The exhibit, designed and developed by **Lynn Brock**, *Dean of Library Services and University Archivist*, is entitled *Dawn of the Reformation: Sola Scriptura*. The exhibit highlights the works and ministry of some of the early key figures in the Reformation movement across Europe, displaying some of their original Bible translation and theological works. Theologians represented are John Wycliffe, Erasmus Desiderius, Martin Luther, Philipp Melancthon, William Tyndale, and a special emphasis on John Calvin. The latter is important because 2009 is the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin in 1509. This exhibit will be on display through January 15, 2010.

Visit the Gallery web site at

<http://www.cedarville.edu/biblicalheritagegallery>

## Three students enrolled in the Library Internship Program for fall semester



The Centennial Library internship program is designed to allow student participants to explore the library profession as a career choice. Interns participate in a variety of activities which allow them to become familiar with the operations and services of an academic library.

The Fall 2009 Centennial Library interns are senior English major **Michael Aho**, senior Middle Childhood Education major **Lauren Kriss**, and senior Marketing major **Kathryn (Katie) Krizo**. The interns are enrolled in English 4230: Independent Study-Library Science Internship, a 3 credit course, and are supervised by **Julie Deardorff**, *Director for Library Collection Services*. Katie and Lauren have both worked at the Centennial Library as Student Assistants in Circulation Services for the past few years and Michael and Katie both have experience working in their local public libraries. The internship program allows them to build upon their previous experience through a variety of activities, projects, reading and writing assignments, and interactions with librarians and library staff. Lauren, Katie and Michael will attend a conference for academic librarians, take field trips to various types of libraries, explore what it means to be a Christian librarian, and examine current issues in the field.

Faculty who know of students who might be interested in the internship program or other library science career activities should contact Julie for more information. Students from all undergraduate majors are eligible.

## Curriculum Materials Center hosts author of children's books



Children's and young adult author Elizabeth Cody Kimmel visited the Centennial Library on September 22, 2009, addressing over 30 students, faculty, staff, and guests in the Curriculum Materials Center. Kimmel spoke about her experiences in the book publishing business, from the time she worked as an assistant to a well-known literary agent, through her early years as a struggling young author, to her present day successes, providing valuable insight and suggestions to those in the audience who aspire to being an author. Kimmel's 28 published books represent a wide array of genres, including simple picture books (*Glamsters*, *My Penguin Osbert*), early-teen fiction (*Spin the Bottle*), biography (*Boy on the Lion Throne : The Childhood of the 14th Dalai Lama*), and nonfiction (*Ladies First : 40 Daring American Women Who Were Second to None*). Following her talk, audience members took advantage of the opportunity to ask a number of questions relating to Kimmel's work and to the publishing industry in general. A reception was held in the CMC following her presentation. Mrs. Kimmel's visit to Cedarville was made possible by Rebecca Stroble, elementary librarian for the Xenia Community Schools, where Kimmel was serving as Xenia's 2009 Visiting Author.

## Amazing Race freshmen Library orientation helps make students winners

On August 17 and 18, 296 first year students went racing through the library pausing at Pit Stops to learn the difference between bound and current periodicals, the locations of reference, circulation, reserve, and media collections and discover the specialized resources in the CMC and MediaPlex. This was the third year that Amazing Race – Centennial Edition was held during the afternoons between Getting Started Weekend and the first day of classes.

Students expressed positive comments concerning what they learned and how the Centennial Library chose to introduce the students to the Library. As always, the ice cream provided at the finish line was a highlight. We expect to see many first year students racing back to the library for their research needs as well as enjoying a welcoming place to study.

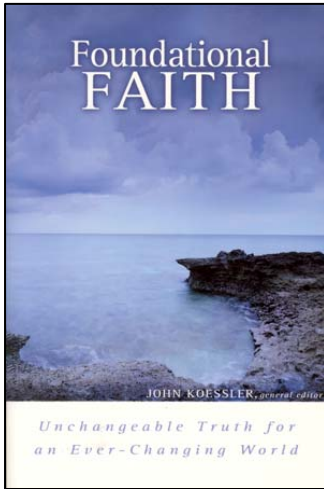


## Library services highlighted at the Involvement Fair

Music, water, ducks and the Library. They all could be found at this year's Student Involvement Fair. When the Student Services and Christian Ministries divisions decided to combine their involvement fairs into one huge **Student Involvement Fair**, the Centennial Library was asked to be a part of the festivities. On September 27, from 6-9 pm students were able to interact with churches, Christian ministries, campus organizations and campus services. This opportunity to promote the library resources and services as well as the Library internship and scholarship programs was fun, wet and wild. Students had the chance to show off their skills (and lung capacity) by blowing their duck to the end of the narrow "pond". Students challenged friends or library staff members to win bragging rights and "fabulous" prizes.

The Student Involvement Fair provided profitable communication between students and librarians and library staff members about library services, workshops, internships, and scholarships.





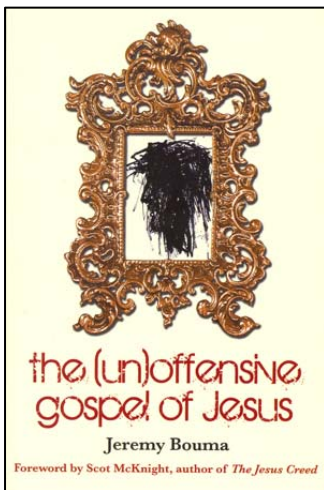
## University Faculty in Print

### Recognizing Faculty Scholarship

**Thomas H. L. Cornman**, *Academic Vice President*

"Laying the foundation" in *Foundational Faith: Unchangeable Truth for an Ever-Changing World*, edited by John Koessler. Chicago, Illinois: Moody Publishers, 2003. pp. 19-45.

In this book, whose purpose is to focus on the bedrock issues that remain vital to Biblical Christianity, Dr. Cornman's chapter literally lays the foundation with an historical narrative tracing the development of the essential doctrines. His historical perspective begins with the Apostles Creed, moves through the major confessions of the Reformation, discusses the impact of modernism and higher criticism, and culminates in a review of the origin of the fundamental movement. Thus a foundation is laid for the chapters in the remainder of the book which discuss the critical doctrines that define the uniquely Christian faith. The book concludes with a chapter identifying the implications for faith and practice in a 21st century world.



## University Alumni in Print

### Carrying the Torch to Their World

**Jeremy Bouma** (Class of 2002)

*the (un)offensive gospel of Jesus*. Grand Rapids, MI: Novus Lumen Books, 2008. 248 pages.

The author asserts that the Gospel of Jesus is both (un)offensive and offensive. Certainly the good news of rescue and redemption is not inherently offensive, yet many take offense at its demands. Why is this the case? Why are so many people leaving Jesus and avoiding Him, His community, and His story? Jeremy seeks to cast a new vision for showing and telling. The church is responsible for the Jesus it shows and the Jesus people see, the story they tell, and the story that people really hear. The hopeful story of Christ, a testament of God's love for the world, is still changing lives today. After a number of years in Washington, D.C. leading Bible studies and mentoring congressional staffers, the author is now the pastor of a small church community.

## Library Fall break hours

The following are the public hours for the Centennial Library for the Fall break. Please plan your schedule accordingly.

### Fall Break

- October 14** Close at 5:00 p.m.
- October 15-16** 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- October 17-18** Closed
- October 19** Resume regular hours

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