“Libraries are a legacy to each generation, offering the heritage of the past and promise of the future.”

— The Council of the American Library Association

Welcome to the newest issue of The Library Link!

Big changes happened to the library over the summer! I’m happy to say that Christine Goodchild became the new Danvers Library Coordinator. The Danvers Library also welcomes our new reference and instruction librarian, Sarah Tremblay, nee Keller. Congratulations are also due for Sarah, who got married on October 12th! I’d also like to welcome our two new part-time reference librarians—Emilia Mountain is working in Lynn and Elizabeth Leekley is working in Danvers. All of the librarians have a passion for providing excellent library services for our patrons. I hope you get in touch with them.

Also new to the Library, and to Academic Affairs, is the staff of the Tutoring Centers. We are looking forward to a very positive partnership as we all have the same goal in mind—providing excellent service and resources for our students where and when they need it. The Tutoring Center now promotes the same philosophy of service as the Library—no student will be denied help. Later this month, we will be holding a Tutoring Summit as we plan ways to improve tutoring at NSCC. If you have ideas regarding tutoring, please don’t hesitate to email me with them.

In this issue of The Library Link, learn how the NSCC Library and Tutoring Centers pursue new and improved services to the entire college community:

- Dava Davainis shares some of the new DVD titles that the library has recently acquired.
- Kerrie Mangione discusses course reserves.
- Kathy Sullivan writes about the good charitable works the Library participates in.
- Torrey Dukes describes the benefits of using LibGuides for your classes and assignments.
- John Koza writes about how the Library is adopting Google Scholar as a resource.
- Christine Goodchild’s article is about routing professional literature and electronic journal alerts.

This is an exciting year for the entire college, with many new people on campus! If you are new to the campus, please take the time to come in and meet the library and tutoring people. We’d like to know how we can help you!

— Karen Pangallo
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From The Circulation Desk

Library Reserves
Did you know that the library does not have every textbook available as a reserve? Many people think we do. The course reserves we have are donated or loaned to the library by professors or departments. If you have not put a textbook on reserve and want one available to your students, please contact the library and talk to one of our Course Reserve Experts, Edie Saranteas (Danvers x5426) or Phanary Auk (Lynn x6251). They will walk you through the process and let you know if another professor or your department has already put the text on reserve.
— Kerrie Mangione

From The Reference Desk

Professional Development
The NSCC libraries are piloting a service to route professional education journals to staff and faculty departments outside of the library. Staff and faculty may request to have their name placed on a routing slip to receive the following periodicals in their college mail:

- American Journal of Distance Education
- ASHE Higher Education Reports
- Change: The Magazine of Higher Learning
- College Composition & Communication
- Community College Journal
- Community College Review
- Educational Leadership
- Teaching English in the Two Year College
- The Teaching Professor

Contact John Koza at jkoza@northshore.edu to add your name to a routing list.

The library also maintains online access to the Wiley/Jossey-Bass New Directions Series, which includes New Directions for Community Colleges, New Directions for Institutional Research (starting in January 2015), and New Directions for Teaching and Learning Online.
— Christine Goodchild

Did you know?
Several of the library’s subscription databases offer journal and search alerts as a current awareness service. Setting up a search alert is an easy way to stay abreast of current research being done in your field on a specific topic. Journal alerts notify you when the latest issue of a publication is available for you to access online. These alerts can be directed to your NSCC Gmail account, linked into your Angel/Blackboard course shell, or set to go to a specific RSS feed reader. For more information contact your friendly library liaison.
— Christine Goodchild
Graphic Novels

Graphic novels are not just super heroes and space adventures. They cover topics such as 9/11 (“In the Shadow of No Towers”), U.S History (“A People’s History of American Empire”), and personal memoirs (“Fun House” & “Cancer Vixen”). The library also has graphic novel adaptations of classic novels and authors (H.G. Wells, Shakespeare, Lovecraft and others!), as well as several non-fiction titles. Also included are books of political cartoons, manga, and some “how to draw comics” books.

We hope to expand the collection. Several of the students, and members of the Anime Club have seen this collection and are very excited for the possibilities!

All of the “Graphic Novels” are in their own section and have stickers indicating their new status, and have the new status indicated in the catalog.

If you have any questions about graphic novels, please contact: Lynn Campus: Torrey Dukes tdukes@northshore.edu, Danvers Campus: Sarah Keller skeller05@northshore.edu.

— Sarah Keller

New DVDs 2014

Powerful stories help students learn in the classroom and beyond. Whether it is honoring America's nurses or witnessing the devastating effects of climate change, the library has an excellent variety of educational films. In addition to having thousands of streaming videos that you can access straight from our website, the library is always looking to update our DVD collection. Thank you to the faculty and staff who have contacted us and made recommendations. A LibGuide was created to help you view some of the wonderful educational DVDs purchased this year. The film title link will bring you to the catalog so you can see more information about the DVD (i.e., length, director, etc.). You will also see if the DVD is located in Lynn or Danvers. You can visit the library to pick up a film, call us ahead of time to arrange a film pick up, or initiate a request for a DVD by submitting a Media Title Request form which you can access from the “My Northshore” tab in Pipeline. We welcome film suggestions, so please contact the library with your recommendations and we will do our best to add it to the collection.

— Dava Davainis

Want to re-read one of the classics on one of your new devices? Check out manybooks.net for access to over 29,000 free e-books!
LibGuides: One-Stop Access to Great Resources

The NSCC libraries have been using LibGuides now for several years. We have created hundreds of Research Guides for classes, assignments, topics, and resources. Currently we have guides covering topics from Art History to Veterinary Science. Each guide is designed to pull together the best resources and information for an assignment, class or topic. Some are very specific, where others are general.

Students are bombarded with information from a variety of sources. Most will choose the most accessible information when researching topics. Usually this information comes from a Google search, which may, or may not, be the best source. Often students are overwhelmed with the array of available sources, and are unfamiliar with the library’s resources.

The library subscribes to over 100 databases covering different topics and formats. Students usually don’t know where to start. Our Research Guides can save students a lot of time, and direct them to the best resources for the topics they’re researching. Librarians work with the faculty to design guides that focus on a given assignment or subject area. We select the best databases for those topics and present them juxtaposed with instructions and helpful tips.

Students can search for LibGuides from the library’s website by choosing “Research Guides” in the “Find It” box, and typing in a professor’s name or course title. This allows for one-stop access to quality resources for any research assignment.

Don’t have a LibGuide? No problem, just contact your Library Liaison to set one up.
— Torrey Dukes

What are the Tutoring Centers?
The Tutoring Centers are places on both campuses where NSCC students can go to improve their course work and study skills with the support of highly skilled peer and professional tutors. Currently enrolled students can visit our free, walk-in centers where individual tutoring is offered on a first-come first-served basis.

What Should I Bring?
To help our tutors provide you with the highest level of assistance and to make the most use of your time with a tutor, you should bring assignments, syllabi, old tests/quizzes, notebooks and texts. You should also come with a particular problem, task, or goal for each session.

What is Our Mission?
The mission of North Shore Community College’s Tutoring Centers is to support the teaching goals of the faculty and the learning efforts of the students. Tutors strive to help build each student’s self-confidence through the use of individual tutoring, study groups, and various resources designed to support each student’s unique style of learning. Tutors aid in the development of the skills and strategies necessary for a successful college learning experience.

Who Should Use the Centers?
Whether you are one of the strongest students in class or find yourself challenged with certain subjects, you will benefit from the services the Tutoring Center provides.

- **Stuck on a math problem?** We can help!
- **Need help getting started on a paper?** Yes, we do that too!
- **Want to brush up on your study or computer skills?** This is the place to be!
- **Referred by an instructor for help with specific skills?** Check!
- **Need someone to do your work for you?** Gotcha! Sorry, that is not what we do here!

**Hours of Operation**
Monday—Thursdays: 9:00am -7:00pm     Friday 9:00 - 12pm
Are you keeping your old eyeglasses because you just can’t bring yourself to throw them out? Those glasses may give someone else sight!

The Danvers and Lynn libraries are working with The Lions International and collecting eyeglasses for their recycling centers. We have been collecting eye glasses since 2005.

The Lions have been working on projects designed to prevent blindness, restore sight and improve eye health for nearly 100 years. The recycled glasses are inspected, cleaned, repaired and the prescription strength is determined. They are then placed in protective pouches, entered into inventory and distributed to:

- Lion’s Eye Care Missions
- Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity
- Gift for Sight
- Other Volunteer Groups

“It costs less than 8 cents to provide glasses to a person in a developing nation and truly change someone’s life. Some people in these countries walk 50 miles because they have heard that they might receive eyeglasses from Lions.”

What will the Lion’s Recycling Centers accept:

- Eyeglasses (if a lens is broken remove the broken lens first)
- Plastic and metal frames only
- Eyeglass cases
- Sunglasses – prescription and non-prescription, including clip-ons
- Safety glasses

Sunglasses help prevent cataracts, a mayor cause of blindness. Donating your recycled sunglasses, prescription and regular glass will help in the parts of the world where there is a great deal of sun exposure.

Please drop off your donations at the Danvers and Lynn library collection boxes. If you would like more information on the Lions International, or the recycling program visit their website www.lionsclubs.org

Do you still have questions about the recycling program? Please contact Kathy Sullivan x5443 or ksulliva@northshore.edu

— Kathy Sullivan

Libraries Recycle Cell Phones

A report published by the *NY Times* estimates that most Americans replace their cellphones / smartphones every 22 months for newer technology. All those discarded phones are taking a toll on the environment. Electronic scrap accounts for 70% of the overall toxic waste currently found in landfills according to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Most cell phones contain precious metals and plastics that can be recycled to save energy and resources that would otherwise be required to mine or manufacture. These materials when placed in landfills pollute the air and contaminate soil and drinking water. Recycling old cell phones helps resource these materials that are becoming increasing scarce.

It is important for cell phone users to dispose of and recycle their devices responsibly. For this reason, NSCC has had a cell phone recycling program since 2005. In June 2014, we partnered with Wireless Alliance. With your help, the Libraries collected 114 cell phones. We raised $72.25 which was donated to The One Fund Boston. With this donation, Wireless Alliance matched our donation, so $144.50 was donated to The One Fund Boston from North Shore Community College. Great job everyone!
Libraries Recycle Cell Phones (continued from page 5)

What can be dropped off in the library recycling boxes?

- All cell phones, smart phones, PDA’s iPods, digital cameras, iPads regardless of age or condition
- Chargers
- Rechargeable cell phone batteries
- All accessories including: Bluetooth, air cards, clips and cases
- Paper manuals

Faculty, staff, students, and the community may donate the items listed above at the Danvers and Lynn Library recycling boxes. Please be sure you have deleted your personal data from the phone before you drop into the box.

If you have any questions, please contact Kathy Sullivan at 978-739-5443 or ksulliva@northshore.edu.

— Kathy Sullivan

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From The Desk of Technical Services

North Shore Community College Library Adds Google Scholar Access

The NSCC library is pleased to announce the integration of NSCC library resources with Google Scholar. By adding NSCC to your Google Scholar page, you will find results from NSCC’s library holdings included in your Google Scholar results. With Google Scholar, you can search across many disciplines and sources: articles, theses, books, abstracts and court opinions, from academic publishers, professional societies, online repositories, universities and other web sites. Google Scholar helps you find relevant work across the world of scholarly research.

How do I add NSCC’s holdings to Google Scholar? When you are logged in to your Gmail or other Google service, go to http://scholar.google.com/. Click on “settings,” then, on the left side of the page, click on “library links.” Search for “North Shore Community College” and when it appears in the results list, check the box and click save.

Now, when you search Google Scholar while logged into a Google product, NSCC’s holdings will be added to your research results. Other features of Google Scholar include:

- Search all scholarly literature from one convenient place
- Explore related works, citations, authors, and publications
- Locate the complete document through your library or on the web
- Keep up with recent developments in any area of research

— John Koza

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Interesting Library Facts!

- ESBCO database searches for academic year 2013 were 814,000
- NSCC Librarians taught 192 library instruction classes, seeing 3829 students
- Top Credo Reference search terms: Child Development, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Tartuffe, Basketball and Gilgamesh
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**Staff Favorites —**

Based on Shakespeare’s *King Lear*, *The Lobster Kings*, by Alexi Zentner, is a compelling tale which takes place on an island off the coast of Maine. The Kings family, and their island neighbors, struggle with an encroaching drug smuggling operation as well as poaching from their waters. But the story is much more than a crime novel, as it tells of a family legacy of lobstering, art, and a tragic history of losing the first born son to perils of the ocean. I found this to be an engaging book told by a gifted story-teller. — Karen Pangallo

*Heaven is for Real* is a true story on DVD based on the New York Times best-selling book. This is a story that can be enjoyed by the entire family, as a father of a small town finds the courage to share his son’s extraordinary, life-changing experience with the world. His son Colton gives detailed information on his amazing journey of his visit to heaven during a near death experience. Colton shares with his parents things that happened before his birth—things he could not possibly know! — Kathy Sullivan


Check this out...[www.ewg.org](http://www.ewg.org). Environmental Working Group’s mission is that it “empowers people to live healthier lives in a healthier environment.” You will find a wealth of information from ratings on many consumer products such as healthy cleaning products, cosmetics, children’s cereals, bug repellents, seafood, cell phones, just to mention a few. Also coming soon will be food products with over 80,000 products, 5,000 ingredients and 1,500 brands. If you want more information on what you are eating, or the chemicals in your toothpaste, shampoo, or cleaning supplies, this is the site for you! — Kathy Sullivan

**LIBRARY facts** BE SMART! LOG ONTO OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION!

- NSCC CAMPUS LIBRARIES in Danvers and Lynn are free and open to the public
- Community residents and alumni can use public library cards to borrow materials and access databases
- Current NSCC students can use student photo IDs to borrow materials and access databases

**FALL & SPRING HOURS OF OPERATION**

Monday - Thursday 8 am – 8:30 pm  
Friday: 8 am – 4 pm  
Saturday: 8:30 am – 12:00 pm

TELEPHONE: Danvers (978) 739-5526  Lynn (781) 477-2133