



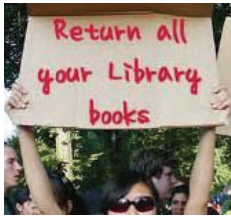
CLARA FRITZSCHE LIBRARY



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RETURN ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS BY 12-15-2011 to avoid fines and replacement charges. **MATERIALS ARE NOT RENEWABLE** past this date. **DO NOT leave campus before returning everything you've borrowed!**

Book Bytes

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OHIOLINK PARTNERS WITH SEARCHOHIO, EXPANDS BORROWING PRIVILEGES

OhioLINK patrons now have access to an additional 9.5 million popular books, DVDs and CDs, thanks to a new collaborative program with SearchOhio, a network of 19 public library systems throughout the state. SearchOhio patrons also have the ability to borrow more



academic materials from the 90 OhioLINK member colleges. "For us, it's a win-win situation," says John Magill, Executive Director of OhioLINK. "We're expanding the reach of OhioLINK's physical resources to a larger number of Ohio's citizens, while at the same time making it easier for our students to find the more popular titles found in a public library. And they'll still be able to pick up their books at their home library."

SearchOhio includes public libraries in Akron/Summit County, Cuyahoga County,

Cuyahoga Falls, Delaware County, Greene County, Kent, Louisville, Mansfield/Richland Counties, Massillon, Mentor, Portage County, Reed, Rodman, Stark County, Toledo/Lucas Counties, Wadsworth, Warren/Trumbull Counties, Westerville and Youngstown. The collabora-

tion represents an important step in the State Library of Ohio's Libraries Connect Ohio initiative to consolidate the resources of Ohio's three library networks, OhioLINK (academic libraries), OPLIN (public libraries), and INFOhio (school libraries) into a common catalog and collection of core databases and internet resources to improve access to materials, increase efficiency and better utilize resources.

To access materials found in the SearchOhio catalog, search for an item by author, title, subject or keyword in the

OhioLINK Library Catalog and submit your search as before. The SearchOhio logo will appear on the top toolbar. If the item is not found or unavailable in OhioLINK, simply click on it to see if any SearchOhio libraries have it available for loan. If it is in the SearchOhio Catalog the title will appear in the same format as in OhioLINK. Check the availability of the item by clicking on "[] Search Ohio libraries have this item." This will tell you if the item is presently available at a SearchOhio library or unavailable because it is checked out,

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Holiday Schedule

December 18 through January 16

KEY: 9am-5pm CLOSED

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	Resume normal hours.				

A HOT SPOT TO STUDY: LIBRARY GETS WI-FI

Starting this fall the Clara Fritzsche Library has another convenience to offer its patrons. The library now is a Wi-Fi hot spot. While the Falcon Café has had wireless capability since 2006, it extended only to the outside patio area and not to the rest of the building. People can now use their laptops to research a topic, surf the Internet, study or check



their e-mail accounts while relaxing with a cup of coffee. The wireless range extends throughout the library's

first and second floors and access is free. With open computers at a premium in the library due to increased library usage, Wi-Fi is proving to be a popular draw. The reference



area is often filled to capacity with students using their own computers. Plans are in the works to add some comfortable furniture to create a first-floor lounge area in the near future.

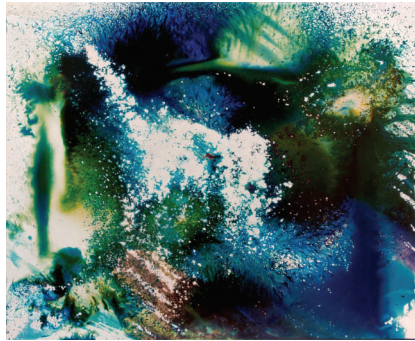
Gallery Talk

Artist Sees Photography in a New Light—

The Clara Fritzsche Library will host “An Alchemist’s Light,” an exhibition of color darkroom experiments by Ben Hauser. For Hauser the darkroom process is a means of creating an image rather than a series of steps by which one develops a traditional photograph. The pieces in this recent body of work, with their delicate swirls of color, resemble glimpses of the cosmos and possess the qualities of an abstract painting. The show will run from December 1 to December 21, 2011. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, December 1st from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Hauser began his photographic career at University School where his passion for photography developed. During his senior year, he received a Strnad Fellowship, awarded to talented underclassmen to stimulate and recognize creative inquiry and provide unique educational experiences through the pursuit of advanced independent projects of research, study or inquiry well beyond the high school level. This funding allowed him to carry out his senior project – *Photography in Hale County, Alabama: Following in the Footsteps of Walker Evans and William Christenberry*. In the 60s noted photog-

rapher Christenberry had photographed some of the same subjects as a previous famous photographer, Walker Evans, who had documented people and communities in Alabama hit hard by the Depression. Hauser wanted to replicate his journey and record the change over time of these familiar sites. After a series of corre-



spondences, Hauser was able to meet with Christenberry, who was so impressed with the young photographer’s work that they talked for four hours.

In 2003 Hauser attended the School of Art at Ohio University where he placed a particular emphasis on composition and the standards of traditional color darkroom printing. He received a Dean’s Undergraduate Research Award to produce his senior thesis, a project he called *Mulenburg County*, in which he incorporated lyrics from John Prine’s song “Paradise” to help create a rust-belt allegory, and to inform the somber, nostalgic tone of

the imagery. Working with color film in a variety of formats, Hauser photographed a series of vacant sites along the Ohio River.

After receiving his B.F.A., Hauser returned to Cleveland and began to photograph abandoned industrial machines at night using 35mm color film and long exposures. This experimental vision led to his *Spiritual Industrial* project – a radical departure from his previous treatment of the industrial subject matter. Hauser’s work evolved conceptually with his invention of the Enigma-Graph, a photographic printing process that produced unforeseen, one-of-a-kind results. His work has continued to evolve with the portfolios *Quicksilver* and most recently, *An Alchemist’s Light*.

Hauser has displayed his work locally and internationally in India and has exhibited his recent work in Columbus, New York City and at Ohio University. Hauser is currently a graduate student at John Carroll University and recently received an internship from the Department of Photography at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The exhibit will be free and open to the public and may be viewed during library hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-10 p.m. For further information about the exhibit, and holiday hours after December 17th, contact Karen Zoller at 216.373.5267 or kzoller@ndc.edu.

Upcoming Events

December 1-21, 2011

“An Alchemist’s Light”

an exhibit of color darkroom experiments by Ben Hauser.

Opening reception:
Thursday, December 1st
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

January-March, 2012

“Images of South Euclid”

an exhibit of historical photos of South Euclid to accompany book signing of soon-to-be-published Arcadia Press book on the history of South Euclid by compilers Bob McKimm and Frank Sillag of the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Historical Society. Details to follow

April-May, 2012

“Paintings by Harris Johnson”

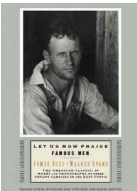
inspired by cartoons and popular culture, this Cleveland Institute of Art graduate studied in Ireland and has exhibited locally and overseas.

Details to follow

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information on these and other library exhibits, contact Karen Zoller at x5267 or kzoller@ndc.edu

✓ Check it out



Let Us Now Praise Famous Men
by James Agee and Walker Evans
(Houghton Mifflin, 2001)

A reprint of the classic work first published in 1941 about three tenant families in the Deep South during the Great Depression, “featuring striking photographs newly reproduced from archival negatives.” Walker Evans (1903-1975) is considered to be the best American documentary photographer of the twentieth century. Although he only spent a few weeks of his life in the state, his photographs of Alabama sharecroppers represent his most famous and perhaps his finest work and have become iconic images of the Depression era.

Of Time and Place:
Walker Evans
and William

Christenberry
by Thomas Southall;
with excerpts by James Agee and stories by William Christenberry
(Friends of Photography, c1990)



In 1973, Evans returned to Hale County Alabama for the first time since 1936. On this brief visit, he traveled with Alabama-born artist William Christenberry, whose own photographic work was greatly influenced by the 1960 re-issue of *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. This time, Evans photographed in color using a simple Polaroid SX-70 camera. Some of the 1973 Alabama photographs by Evans were included in a touring exhibition of the photography of Evans and Christenberry organized by the Amon Carter Museum of American Art in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1990. This exhibition catalog was published that same year.

100-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY SOLVED

This past fall the library received an unusual request. Maria DiFranco '96, an alumna and former student assistant at the Clara Fritzsche Library was trying to assist her father in a long-time quest of his to locate the burial place of his grandfather, Alfonso DiFranco. Little was known about him. Through word-of-mouth and various family stories it was said that he came over from Italy around the turn of the century and located somewhere in the tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, meaning to bring his family to America once he got settled. There was also one other distinguishing fact that helped to narrow down the search—he was killed by gunshot wound by his best friend.

With DiFranco being a relatively common name among the Italian immigrants that came to this country through Ellis Island and the various other ports such as Boston and Philadelphia, coupled with the frequent misspelling of ethnic names that took place at the time, even in the news media, it was hard to know where to begin. Using a combination of print and online resources plus a number of telephone calls and e-mails to courthouses, libraries, archives and churches in the Steubenville area, the details of Alfonso DiFranco’s all too brief life were discovered. A search of Ohio newspapers uncovered an article in the *Steubenville Herald-Star* concerning the high mortality

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rate of local mine and railroad workers which mentioned DiFranco's death by gunshot. The shooting and subsequent coroner's investigation were well-covered in the local paper and served to provide the missing pieces of his life story. A well-respected foreman on the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, he lived with several of the men in a boxcar by the Long Run Tunnel. DiFranco met his untimely demise when shot by his best friend, in a hunting accident. While the Ohio Death Certificate Index of the Ohio Historical Society only goes back to 1909, burial records maintained by the Catholic Diocese of Steubenville led to the cemetery of a Catholic church in the area as the final resting place of DiFranco. A talk with the priest at the church who checked the burial records confirmed this fact. Mr. DiFranco was so happy to finally have a resolution to his quest for closure that he generously made a donation of \$250 to the library. The family is planning to make the journey down to Steubenville and dedicate a memorial bench in Alfonso's name.

USEFUL RESOURCES FOR PROSPECTIVE GENEALOGISTS

Ellis Island Foundation www.ellisland.org. An excellent starting place, this site offers free searches of passenger lists by name and year of birth or ship. With "Passenger Search" you can access the records of more than 22 million passengers and members of ships' crews who came through Ellis Island and the Port of New York from 1892 to 1924. You can view arrival records with detailed passenger information, original passenger lists (known as manifests), text versions of the manifests and ship pictures. Tips on conducting a genealogical search, materials on the history of Ellis Island and the immigrant experience, as well as links to other resources are

also provided.

Ancestry.com provides easy access to more than 4,000 genealogy databases with a single search. Coverage focuses primarily on the United States and the United Kingdom, although other areas are covered. Databases include the complete U.S. Census & Index (1790-1930), vital, church, court and immigration records. The Map Center contains more than 1,000 historical maps. Other notable collections include Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Books; Social Security Death Index (updated monthly); WWI Draft Registration Cards; Federal Slave Narratives; and a strong Civil War collection. Databases are updated continuously as new information becomes available.

Another valuable resource when conducting a genealogical search are regional newspapers. Many newspapers are now available in full text PDF format and fully searchable by keyword. **The Cleveland Plain Dealer Historical Newspaper** provides access to issues published between April 7, 1845 and May 31, 1991.

Searches can be done by keyword or a phrase in quotes and narrowed to a specific year. ProQuest's **New York Times Historical** enables genealogists, researchers and students to search the complete contents of all issues of the *New York Times* from 1851 to 2007. **Access Newspaper Archive NewspaperARCHIVE.com** is an enormously useful resource for finding regional information. It is the largest historical newspaper database online, containing tens of millions of newspaper pages from 1759 to present. Every newspaper in the archive is fully searchable by keyword and date, making it easy for you to quickly explore historical content. The site is a work in progress, adding newspaper pages faster than you can search them. One newspaper page is added every second, which

translates to over 80,000 images a day, or about 2.5 million pages per month. Additional sources for historical primary source content are **HarpWeek**, which provides electronic access to *Harper's Weekly* from 1857 to 1912, and ProQuest's **American Periodicals Series Online**, which contains over 1,100 periodicals that first began publishing between 1740 and 1900. Titles include special interest and general magazines, literary and professional journals, children's and women's magazines and many other historically significant periodicals. Both of these databases are available in OhioLINK.

The Cleveland Necrology File was produced from a microfilmed copy of an alphabetical card file containing local cemetery records and newspaper death notices gathered by the staff of the Cleveland Public Library. It contains death records for 1833, 1847-1848, and 1850-1975. The database includes paid death notices published in the following newspapers: *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* 1850-1975; *The Cleveland Herald* 1833, 1847-1848, 1876, 1878-1879; and *The Cleveland Press* 1941-1975. Another place to find death records in Ohio is the **Ohio Historical Society Searchable Databases**. This collection of databases (many of which were created under the Ohio Vital Information for Libraries Center, a grant-funded project of OHS) includes online documents such as those included in the Ohio Memory Project and online research tools such as the **Ohio Death Certificate Index** and the **Ohio Newspaper Index, 1793-1996** that help you uncover documents held in the Historical Society's Archives Library. The OhioLINK Finding Aid Repository provides access to additional collections housed in archives, libraries and other institutions throughout the state of Ohio. Collection descriptions from the contribu-

ting institutions are fully searchable, enabling researchers to hone in on relevant sources. Old regional and local history books may also provide clues when searching for an individual. ProQuest's **HeritageQuest Online** contains the complete set of U.S. Federal Census images from 1790-1930, including name indexes for many years. It also contains fully searchable information on people and places described in over 28,000 family and local history books and in the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) which provides access to over 2.3 million genealogy and local history articles. With **Google Books** www.googlebooks.com, the complete contents of millions of books and journals can be searched for free. Many old periodicals and local histories are included.

The Hathi Trust Digital Library www.hathitrust.org, a digital preservation repository that contains the digitized contents of over 5 million book titles and over 250,000 serial titles, is another useful resource for unearthing genealogical information. It began in 2008 as a collaboration of the 13 universities of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the University of California System and the University of Virginia to establish a repository to archive and share their digitized collections. Since then it has grown to include 58 libraries including Ohio State University and an additional consortium, the Triangle Research Libraries Network. The aim of the organization is to preserve, manage and provide access to public domain and copyright content from a variety of sources including Google, the Internet Archive, and institutional collections creating a comprehensive archive of published literature from around the world. Catalog searches can be done by author, title or subject, as well as keyword searching and browsing or searching by individual collections.

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Mystery Photo

If you can identify the whereabouts of the object pictured on the first page of this newsletter, send your answer to kzoller@ndc.edu. The first person to correctly identify the location will receive a \$10.00 gift certificate to the Falcon Café.

EBSCO ADDS NEW FEATURES, SEARCHING EVEN EASIER

Regular library users know what a useful tool EBSCOhost is for finding full text articles. Recent enhancements to the EBSCO platform make research even more stress-free. More color has been added to the site with downloadable images often appearing when a topic is searched. Icons are used to delineate scholarly journal articles, magazine articles, book reviews, e-books and reference materials. When the highlighted title of an

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missing, has a hold placed on it or is local use only. The procedure for requesting materials from SearchOhio is similar to that of OhioLINK. If you get a message saying that there is a problem with your record at your institution, contact the Library Director at kzoller@ndc.edu or call the library circulation desk at 216.373.5267 and ask for Joe Glass or Karen Zoller.

EMPLOYEE PROFILE: BENNETT SNYDER

Patrons may have noticed a new face at the library circulation desk. Bennett Snyder started in late August as our new Library Assistant. He is in charge of managing the library's serials collection, maintaining its Curriculum Library, attending to the circulation desk and assisting with cataloging functions and special projects as needed.

A graduate of Brush High School and former resident of Lyndhurst, Bennett is familiar with the Hillcrest area. He has a B.A. in East Asian Studies with a minor in history from Wittenberg University where he graduated with honors. While at Wittenberg, Bennett was editor of the *Wittenberg East Asian Studies Journal* and Student Ambassador to exchange students from the island of Kyushu in Japan. In addition to this he went abroad during the fall of his junior year in Hirakata, Japan, where he studied Japanese language, Japanese politics and East Asian economics. That

article is clicked, a toolbar appears to the right of the abstract. In addition to printing, e-mailing or saving the article, a number of other options are available. Clicking "cite" gives the citation information for the article in seven formats including MLA, APA and AMA. A permalink option allows you to paste the link in the body of an e-mail or other document. The Business Searching Interface has a Text-to-Speech feature in which audio versions of all news wire service articles and many other articles can be listened to at a variety of reading speeds. This link is found under the citation information when an article is selected. If the article is in a foreign

As with OhioLINK, SearchOhio items generally arrive in two to four business days and have a three-week loan period, but but can be renewed up to only three times. If your designated pickup location is the Notre Dame College Library, the library will contact you when they arrive. Otherwise, you should monitor your library account to check for arrivals.

The Clara Fritzsche Library will

previous summer, Bennett also attended the Japan Center for Michigan Universities where he was enrolled in a two-month intensive language study program.

In addition to these impressive credentials, Bennett also has a Masters in Library and Information Science from Kent State University. His varied library experience includes Student Manager and Circulation Assistant at Wittenberg's Thomas Library; digitization, scanning, barcoding and database creation at CVRU's Kelvin Smith Library and the CWRU Archives; and a practicum at the Cuyahoga County Public Library's Mayfield Branch. In his spare time Bennett is the Secretary for the Cleveland Heights Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. He also works part-

automatically renew your SearchOhio books for you. If renewal is denied, we will contact you by phone or e-mail to return the book to the library from which you picked it up. All SearchOhio items must be returned at the end of the semester or summer session in which they were checked out. For additional assistance with SearchOhio requests, contact Karen Zoller at kzoller@ndc.edu.

time for the owner of a home-based Internet book business.

The circumstances of Bennett's working at our library were very fortuitous for both parties involved. He had originally responded to the ad for clerical help that the aforementioned book shop owner had placed at Kent State University Library School at the advice of the Library Director. Arrangements were being made to have him start an unpaid internship at the Clara



Fritzsche Library when an unforeseen vacancy opened up right before school was to start, and the library was able to consider him for the job. In the short amount of time here, Bennett has already proven to be a welcome addition to staff and we are happy to have him as part of the library team.



language, a feature called New User Interface Languages is able to translate the contents of the user interface screen into 27 languages. Recently EBSCO purchased NetLibrary from OCLC and added all of its eBook and eAudiobook content to the EBSCOhost platform, greatly improving accessibility and making searching more streamlined. All content is searchable by keyword and the toolbar for all e-books even provides a dictionary in addition to citation information and tools for document delivery. Starting in November many Wilson databases will be available on EBSCOhost. The H. W. Wilson Company offers 78 reference

databases in all subjects. These databases are maintained by editorial staff members who are experts in library science and other subjects, and updated daily by staff in New York and Dublin, Ireland. Many of these constitute core databases in libraries including the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, *Education Full Text*, *Art Full Text* and *Humanities Index*. The company also publishes an extensive range of print references in these areas, including *Facts About the Presidents*, *Famous First Facts*, and *Current Biography*.

The powerful searching of the Wilson databases coupled with EBSCO's ease of use will make finding information easier than ever.