Come to the Dark Side: Read Banned Books

From Sep 28 to Oct 3, the Hardin Valley Library celebrated the 33rd year of Banned Books Week, which highlights the hundreds of books that are challenged or banned each year.

For this year’s celebration, we chose a Star Wars theme for the display. Darth Vader, General Grievous, and other dark Star Wars characters were on display, and students could select a mask from these to wear while reading a banned book. See these epic photos on our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/PellissippiLibrary). As you see from the picture above, the librarians also had their fair share of fun in this event!

Also, many students entered a drawing for two prizes. A student from Division Street picked up the first prize of Regal Cinema movie tickets and concessions gift card, which was generously donated by Student Life. The second prize, an R2D2 travel mug, was won by a student from Hardin Valley.

We hope to see you all next year to celebrate our freedom to read!

Halloween @ the Library

Come to the Hardin Valley Library on Oct 30 for tricks and treats!

Stop by the Reference Desk to see if your favorite librarians are replaced by helpful yet otherwise totally horrid creatures.

The library will be decked out in spooky trimmings, and on display will be some dark legends, creepy classics, and frightful fairy tales for you to check out.

Season’s readings!

Have a question?

Just click on this icon on our website to chat with, email, or text a librarian.

Your Subject Librarian

Do you know your subject librarian? Turn the page to find out who yours is!

Subject librarians help you find resources in a particular area or major. Many of our librarians have a background in that field.

Instructors, don’t forget to set up a library instruction session with your subject librarian. Continued p.3

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New Faces at the Reference Desk

Matthew O’Connor is originally from Maryville, TN. He has a Master of Information Science and BA in history from UT. His areas of academic interest include reference librarianship, digital humanities, and soviet history. Ask him about web design or web 2.0 tools. In his free time, he enjoys reading (currently reading My Struggle 1 by Karl Ove Knausgård), hiking in the Smoky Mountains, and collecting music (house, ambient, and other types of electronic music).

Andy Bell has a Master of Information Science from UT, a Master of Divinity from Yale, and a BA in religious studies from North Carolina State University. He is interested in the academic study of religion, particularly the history of religion in the US and the impact it has on domestic and foreign politics. Originally from the North Carolina coast, he is a bicycle mechanic and enjoys road and mountain biking as well as hiking. When not in the library or bicycling somewhere, he is most likely trying to keep his two dogs occupied.

Meet Your Librarian: Susan Martel

Susan Martel is our new Circulation Librarian at the Hardin Valley campus. Before joining us, she was a Circulation Manager at the St. Johns River State College Library in St. Augustine (the oldest city in the U.S.), Florida.

Susan received her MLIS at Florida State University and her BA in English at the University of Maryland University College. She lived in Okinawa, Japan for 8 years, but she is originally from California.

Susan supports student success and is committed to customer service excellence. Her interests include children’s and classic literature and American Sign Language.

In her free time, Susan enjoys going on adventures with her husband (the latest one was to Key West) and spending time with her 3 children, 2 dogs, and 2 cats. She also enjoys writing stories and reading romance novels.

Why celebrate Banned Books?

Banned Books Week celebrates the freedom to read, no matter how unconventional or controversial the topic.

How do books get banned? Often, a person challenges a book by asking a librarian or school official to remove it from the collection and/or a reading list. If it is removed, it has been banned. This year in Tuscan, AZ, the entire Mexican-American Studies program was deemed illegal, and its requisite books were removed from the school. Even this year in a Knox county school, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks was challenged for being “pornographic.” However, the school did not remove the book from the reading list.

Over the past year, 311 books were challenged, which the American Library Association estimates is a low figure, considering 70-80% of challenges are not reported.

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Magnolia Library Lecture on Oct 22

Magnolia Library is excited to sponsor the “Beyond the Common Book Club” and host the first lecture on October 22, 2015 at 6:00pm in the community room.

Dr. Julie Reed, Assistant Professor of American Indian History at UT, will present a unique perspective on The Myth of the Cherokee by James Mooney and offer a glimpse of the early Cherokee history and culture.

Our next book is The Dollmaker by Harriette Arnow. Join us on November 5, 2015 at 3:30pm in the community room to discuss the book and then watch the 1984 film adaptation starring Jane Fonda. After the film, we will discuss the similarities and differences between the book and film and their relationship to the Appalachian region.

We would like to thank our student, Salem O. Alqiwani (better known as Ali), for helping to create and design the flyers for these events. The Book Club is open to students, faculty, staff, and the community.

Division Street: New Culinary Collection

Division Street is proud to host Pellissippi’s culinary arts program, a collaboration between PSCC and UT. In support of this creative career path, Division Street Library offers a unique collection of books to support all PSCC students.

From the science of cooking (Culinary Reactions) to the presentation of food (1000 Food Art & Styling Ideas), a wealth of resources await the eager student.

Take a culinary world tour starting local with The Foothills Cuisine of Blackberry Farm or Nashville Food Trucks. Then, travel abroad with The Peruvian Kitchen, The Cuban Table, and The Food and Cooking of Japan & Korea.

Let us help you find resources on food history and culture, culinary techniques and skills, and food service management and finances.

Blount: New Library Lounge Welcomes Students

Blount’s new library lounge is furnished!

Our new furniture arrived at the end of September. Students began using the furniture as soon as it arrived, even before it was fully assembled and placed!

The lounge space has been filled with plants, magazines, paperbacks, a cell phone charging station, coffee tables, end tables, and eight brand-new soft chairs.

Campus Dean Holly Burkett said: “Our new library nook is comfortable, inviting and encourages students to relax, while studying and enjoying the quiet environment.”

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