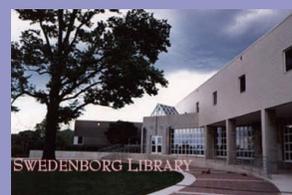


BI-Lines

Notes and News from the SWEDENBORG LIBRARY



Bryn Athyn College / Academy of the New Church

<http://www.brynathyn.edu/Library>

COMMENCEMENT

Fri, May 28 8 am to 5 pm
Sat/Sun, May 29 -May 30 **AND**
Mon, May 31 (Memorial Day)
CLOSED

SUMMER SESSION

Tue, June 1 — Fri, July 2
Mon through Fri
7:30 am to 6pm
ALSO, Thu 7pm-10pm

Note: The Library will be CLOSED Friday, June 18.

Sat/Sun, July 3-July 4 **AND**
Mon, July 5 CLOSED
Beginning Tue, July 6, regular summer hours resume:

Mon through Fri 8am-1pm
ALSO Thu 7pm-9pm

Common Grounds Café :
7:30am—NOON
Mon through Fri **ONLY**

The Café will be closed from August 1 through August 14.

Congratulations and happy reading!

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate all graduating students on your wonderful achievement and wish you well in all your future endeavors. We would also like to remind you that "No one graduates from a library. No one possibly can, and no one should." (see p.4)

In recognition of this, the library staff offers several new titles that we think might pique your interest as you continue your learning adventure.

The age of wonder: how the romantics discovered the beauty and terror of science / Richard Holmes.

Q127.G4 H65 2010

Hershey: Milton S. Hershey's extraordinary life of wealth,

empire and utopian dreams /

Michael D'Antonio

HD9200.U52 H4715 2007

Total recall: how the e-memory revolution will change everything / C. Gordon Bell

HM851.B4525 2009

Swedenborg, Mesmer and the mind/body connection / John S. Haller

S2 .H154 2010

Past graduates take note—these are for you, too! The library has extended its summer hours, and we look forward to seeing members of the community. Don't have a library card? Contact us, we can help.

We are featuring a number of great books and will be



pleased to help you along your own personal reading path.

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It's that time again...

The Friends of the Swedenborg Library **WELCOME YOU** to the **SPRING USED BOOK SALE**

Thursday, April 22, 7:30pm-9:30pm (Preview sale for Faculty, Students, and members of FOSL with **FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS!**)

Friday, April 23, 9am-5pm.

Saturday, April 24, 10am-3pm. **BAG SALE: Fill a bag for just \$5!**

In the Library basement (old Computer Lab)

JOIN US!!!

Director's website tip: Earth Day

On April 22, 1970 over 20 million people across the United States celebrated the first Earth Day. Long before green energy, global warming, recycling, and Al Gore were household words, a growing number of citizens began turning their concerns for the environment into action. Forty years later, more than 1 billion people worldwide celebrate and take part in this event.



You may actually remember the first Earth Day, and may have participated in some of the activities. If you don't remember (or weren't even around back then!), this handy web site gives the historic background of Earth Day, and also provides recommended articles and videos on topics such as global warming, species extinction, and natural disasters.

There are also links to key themes, people, time-lines, and related topics.

Want to learn more? Click on this link to find out:

<http://www.history.com/topics/earth-day>

Earth Day is the time to get active and make the planet a better place for everyone. The "What you can do" link takes you to other pages where you can :

- Attend local Earth Day events.
- Organize your own event.
- Become a green volunteer.

There is also information on earth-friendly things you can do every day:

- Help save the planet at work.
- Learn how to "green" your clothing, pets and car.
- Take simple steps to make a difference and rev up the "green factor" in your life.

Celebrate Earth Day every day!

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Copyrights and wrongs: coming soon



What is Copyright?

What is protected by Copyright? What is not?

What can be considered "Fair Use"?

How do I obtain permission ?

How does the Kinko ruling affect coursepacks?

These and other questions that concern educational use and misuse of copyrighted material will be presented by the library director at an upcoming faculty brown-bag lunch. This beginning exploration of our copyright use on campus has an end purpose of developing a

copyright policy for Bryn Athyn College

In preparation for the discussion you may want to check out the following web sites:

<http://fairuse.stanford.edu>

<http://www.copyright.gov>

<http://copyright.columbia.edu>

Copyright (cont.)

In addition, Educause (a nonprofit association that promotes the intelligent use of information technology) has critiqued a number of web sites that feature information and tutorials on copyright, with emphasis on academic use. Check it out at:

<http://www.educause.edu/Resources/Browse/CoyrightTutorials/36099>

Stay tuned: the date and time of this brown-bag event will be announced soon.

- Carroll Odhner,
Library Director

Notes from the Archives: Conclusion

In the last issue of BI-lines, I explained how we would make our collections more accessible using modern finding aids. While the archives would like to get all our donations on the shelf quickly, we currently have a large backlog of materials that found their way into the archives over many years.

Sorting random piles of individual items is not what archives are best equipped to do, although the indomitable archives assistants and volunteers are making slow but sure progress. To aid our efforts, we ask again that there not be "drop-offs" or unsolicited items mailed to the archives that will contribute to this backlog.

You can call or e-mail us at any time to discuss material that you feel belongs in the archives. Someone will even come to evaluate your material and, if necessary, transport it to the archives. If lead, work for, or belong to groups or organizations that

need to be represented in the archives (Theta Alpha, or B-Act, for example) and have material you would like to donate, please feel free to contact us so that we can devise a system for collecting the items that are necessary and proper for inclusion.

Finally, I'd like to thank the dozens of volunteers and hundreds of donors over the years who have troubled themselves to give their time and collections to the archives. Without the help of these generous contributors, the archives would not be the success that it is today. If you would like to help, whether it be working in the archives or representing your organization's material, please contact us and let us know how you'd like to be involved.

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Staff updates

In memory of Clyde Smith who passed away in January and was the husband of long-time library worker Audrey Smith, the library has purchased several CDs featuring the music of Robert Shaw. Added to our collection are: *Sacred: inspirational and spiritual*

music for choir and orchestra; Elegy; Absolute heaven: essential choral masterpieces; and Gloria: music of praise and inspiration.

One of our most faithful volunteers, Sally Smith, was injured in a fall last month and is currently hospitalized and undergoing rehabilitation.

We miss her, and wish her the best in her recovery.

Elaine Kim, a faculty member who also works part time as a cataloger, was granted United States citizenship in a ceremony that took place on April 8 in Philadelphia. A native of South Korea, Elaine

shared her experience with 185 other new citizens from 44 countries.

Congratulations, Elaine!



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Swedenborg Library Mission Statement

The primary purpose of the Swedenborg Library is the acquisition, preservation and promotion of the New Church collections and archives for use throughout the world.

- *These collections include books written by Swedenborg (first editions, subsequent editions and translations), copies of books known to have been owned by Swedenborg, and books and periodicals of the 17th and 18th centuries (particularly in the sciences and religion) either used by Swedenborg or reflecting the thought of his age.*
- *A collection of collateral literature covers all aspects of study of Swedenborg and the New Church.*
- *The archives are a cultural resource containing a variety of documents, letters and photographs relevant to the New Church, the Academy, and the Bryn Athyn community.*

The next most important use is to provide materials and information, in various forms, in support of the academic programs of the Academy schools. The library also serves as a resource for members of the local community.

Communities thrive @ your library: National Library Week

This year, the American Library Association celebrates the contributions libraries make to all types of communities. Officially, National Library Week 2010 is April 11 – April 17, but we think libraries should be celebrated all year round! Here are a few words from people who love libraries as much as we do:

- *Libraries are community treasure chests, loaded with a wealth of information available to everyone equally, and the key to that treasure chest is the library card. I have found the most valuable thing in my wallet is my library card.*

— First Lady Laura Bush

- *When you are growing up, there are two institutional places that affect you most powerfully—the church, which belongs to God, and the public library, which belongs to you. The public library is a great equalizer.*

— Musician Keith Richards

- *My guess is [it will be] about 300 years until computers are as good as, say, your local reference library in search.*

— Craig Silverstein, Director of Technology, Google.com

- *Whatever the cost of our libraries, the price is cheap compared to that of an ignorant nation.*

— Broadcaster Walter Cronkite

- *The library is our house of intellect, our transcendental university, with one exception: no one graduates from a library. No one possibly can, and no one should.*

— President of the Carnegie Corporation, Vartan Gregorian

- *My encouragement to you is to go tomorrow to the library.*

— Poet Maya Angelou

Why wait until tomorrow—visit the library TODAY!