

information update

A newsletter from The Weinberg Memorial Library
SPRING 2019



The Sixth Annual Jay Nathan, Ph.D. Visiting Scholar Lecture Series to feature **Lithuania**

The Jay Nathan, Ph.D., Visiting Scholar Lecture Series invites scholars from the emerging democracies and the countries in political and economic transition to visit The University of Scranton to address issues that will enlighten and benefit students, faculty and the community-at-large. Its purpose is to enrich the intellectual life or share a cultural exposition in the arts or music for both The University of Scranton and our Northeastern Pennsylvania community. This annual lecture initiative will highlight the research and contributions of guest scholars of international repute who will visit the University to discuss timely and timeless subjects. While visiting campus, scholars will deliver presentations on topics of interest to the academic community and meet informally with attendees, students and faculty. The series has featured distinguished representatives from the countries of Kazakhstan, Mongolia, Thailand, India and Romania.



Ambassador
Rolandas Kriščiūnas

His Excellency Rolandas Kriščiūnas, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Lithuania to the United States of America and to the United Mexican States, will serve as the Weinberg Memorial Library's distinguished guest speaker and Visiting

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Lithuania

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Nathan Scholar. The lecture will be held Tuesday, April 30, 2019 at The University of Scranton and promises an evening of intellectual discovery and leaving the attendees with a desire to put Lithuania on their bucket list of must-see destinations.

Dr. Nathan discovered the peace-loving Baltic state of Lithuania and found it unmatched in pride, culture, amazing architecture wonders, and breath-taking beauty when he was funded by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to teach graduate courses in management theory and logistics for the International Business School at the University in Lithuania in the capital city of Vilnius. Professor Nathan describes Vilnius as a picturesque city with the perfect blend of contemporary and ancient architecture, blessed with historic monuments and the grandeur of marvelous festivals and vibrant entertainment.

His Excellency's first United States assignment came in 1998, when he was stationed in Washington, D.C.'s Lithuanian Embassy as First Secretary. Kriščiūnas returned to his country in 2001 to serve Lithuania's Finance Ministry as the director of the European Union Program Management Department. In 2004, he was named an undersecretary of finance. In 2008, toward the end of his tenure at that post, he completed a management studies program at The Swedish Institute in Stockholm. The

following year, he was named vice minister at the Finance Ministry. He returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 2012 as a vice minister, and remained in that job until being posted to Washington as the Ambassador.

On Feb. 16, 2018, Lithuania celebrated the "Centennial of the Restored State of Lithuania," signifying the 100th Anniversary of the Act of Independence of Lithuania, signed Feb. 16, 1918, and establishing freedom and a government of democratic principles. On Oct. 9, 2018, a sculpture entitled "Gardens," by internationally acclaimed Lithuanian-American artist Ray Bartkus was officially unveiled at Philadelphia's Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts in commemoration of the Centennial. Ambassador Rolandas Kriščiūnas opened the ceremony at the Kimmel Center and stated, "This sculpture was commissioned to celebrate 100 years of Lithuania's restored statehood, and it is felicitous that the sculpture is being displayed here, as Lithuania has a historic relationship with Pennsylvania, as the very first Lithuanians who came to the United States, came via the Commonwealth. This year also celebrates our nation's 25-year partnership with the Pennsylvania National Guard."

In mid-June 2018, at the DuPont Circle Park in Washington, D.C., the Lithuanian Embassy celebrated and shared its heritage by introducing Americans and international visitors to their country's highly celebrated holiday, *Midsummer*. An exceptional celebration, *Midsummer* is one of the most anticipated holidays of the year by Lithuanians, much like Christmas is celebrated in the United States. The holiday marks the longest day and the shortest night of the year, signifying the sun's victory over night and darkness. The *Midsummer* celebration is known as *Joninės* in their homeland. This celebrated tradition predates the arrival of Christianity in the Baltic region, and is tied to the strong and enduring pagan connection to nature that has influenced both ancient beliefs and the modern cultures of the Baltic people.

Kriščiūnas is married to Živilė Kriščiūnienė and they have one son, Julius Herkus Kriščiūnas. His Excellency speaks Lithuanian, Russian, English and French. ☞

—Jay Nathan, Ph.D. and Carol Macculloch, MBA, CFRE

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THE HARRY AND JEANETTE
WEINBERG
MEMORIAL LIBRARY
2019 BOOK SALE

April 27 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
April 28 noon - 4:00 pm
Heritage Room (Fifth Floor)

A variety of subject materials, tag sale and flowering potted plants!

Research & Scholarly Services

Second Floor Redesign

One of the Weinberg Memorial Library's guiding principles is to focus on our community's needs. With that focus in mind, the librarians pride ourselves on being responsive to the learning and scholarly needs of our students and faculty and endeavor to make positive steps to better our community's university experience. The library's second floor, which is notably the home of the reference collection, the Research & Scholarly Services Department, InterLibrary Loan, and a number of librarian offices, has regularly adapted to meet our community's learning, teaching and research needs as they have come to our attention. Our ability to promptly address the needs of our community is one of the reasons the library consistently receives high praise.

The recent 2018 Measuring Information Services Outcomes (MISO) survey revealed that our students need access to diverse types of learning spaces that are accessible 24 hours a day. We have taken temporary measures to reconfigure the second floor for diverse types of learners, but after 25 years of adding and rearranging furniture and erecting new walls for study rooms and microfilm areas, the librarians agree that it is now time to do a complete reimagining of the second floor with an eye toward a major renovation.

The librarians' goals are straightforward but far reaching — redesign the second floor so that it meets the diverse study and learning needs of our students, refresh the aesthetics so that the floor is both cohesive and modern, ensure that all areas of the floor remain accessible, reimagine how we provide research services to the university community, and provide useful scholarly and educational resources.

This long-term project is just beginning, and progress will come in stages. Currently, we have analyzed our reference collection holdings and, in consultation with the appropriate teaching faculty, have shifted some older volumes and duplicate copies to the library's

basement storage. We have also endeavored to update some titles to current editions and to move some reference books to the circulating collection. Our decision to move some titles to the circulating collection is due to the changing nature of how reference books are used. In the past, reference books were for in-library use only because multiple users would frequently consult them for brief periods. Today, however, fewer individuals consult reference books but the consultation time tends to be longer and more thorough. We are also exploring high-quality online reference collections curated by prestigious academic publishers that keep their content timely.

During the Spring 2019 semester, Hemmler + Camayd Architects will conduct a study of the second floor that will inform their design proposals. In conjunction with the architects' study, the librarians will work with various

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Library Celebrates Scholarship Month

Once again, the Weinberg Memorial Library will celebrate Scholarship Month at The University of Scranton throughout May 2019 with an exhibition of faculty publications in the Scranton Heritage Room. The Library is seeking scholarly works produced since June 1, 2018, as well as prior works not already donated to the Faculty Publications Collection. Faculty members are invited to send copies of their scholarly works, including books, chapters, offprints, articles, reviews, abstracts, conference programs, posters, pamphlets and notices. Participation in this exhibition is voluntary. Please send your items to Library Dean Charles Kratz by April 18, 2019, and indicate if you would like to donate the publications to the Library's Faculty Publications Collection or have the items returned following the exhibition. Please join the Library in celebrating Scholarship Month. If you have any questions, please contact Dean Charles Kratz at 570-941-4008.

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campus constituents to conduct student focus groups, while also working closely with student government, the faculty and university administration. Furthermore, the Research & Instruction (R&I) librarians will continue their research on best practices for Research and Scholarly Services in today's university environment. Currently, we envision the Research & Scholarly Services Department to focus more on improving the quality of our interactions with students and faculty. Rather than primarily be a ready reference resource, the R&I librarians plan to move to more of a consultation model. By meeting with students and faculty individually and in small groups, librarians can be scholarly partners, providing in-depth research and scholarly assistance. Though we are looking to move Research Services into the future, we will still be keeping a Research Services Desk on the floor so that there is a focal point for on-demand research and library assistance. There remain many intermediate steps in

this process, such as training Research Services' student workers so that they can effectively triage Research Services Desk questions to the appropriate full-time library staff or faculty.

It is exciting to have an eye toward progress, but the library remains committed to retaining the best of the traditional library services and resources. We will continually endeavor to provide the most effective collections and resources for today's students and faculty. After completing the study by Hemmler + Camayd and the student focus groups, all of the library's constituents will jointly determine where the most appropriate locations in the building are for guest computers, computing resources, in-print reference books, bound journals and periodicals, and microfilm materials and equipment. Lastly, we will undoubtedly retain the welcoming atmosphere and remain the responsive organization that has made the library one of the most popular and beloved places on campus. ☞

—George Auliso

HERITAGE ROOM EXHIBIT

'Life, Death and Memory: Art and Artifacts from the Passionist China Collection'

Consecration of Passionist
Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara,
West Hunan, China.
Feb. 12, 1930



The Heritage Room will host an exhibit on art and artifacts from the Passionist China Collection, honoring the 90th anniversary of the deaths of Passionist missionaries to China Fathers Walther Coveyou, Godfrey Holbein and Clement Seybold. The Weinberg Memorial Library has been home to the Passionist China Collections since August 2016 and to the Passionist Historical Archives since 2012.

In the 1920s, Passionist missionaries went to convert

the Chinese. Throughout the 20th century, missionaries and Chinese Catholics were witnesses to suffering and hope. The 1929 murder of Fathers Coveyou, Holbein and Seybold by Chinese bandits was a moment of profound and sudden grief. At the time, the willingness of these missionaries to shed their blood also inspired faith for Catholics in and beyond China. In the exhibit, titled "Life, Death and Memory: Art and Artifacts from the Passionist China Collection," portraits of Fathers Coveyou, Holbein and Seybold will be on display along with personal mementos, documents and scrapbooks from the 1920s. Respect for Chinese culture comes alive when

viewing a painting by 20th century Chinese artist Luke Chen and a Hunan wood carving. Visiting the Passionist China Collection exhibit offers us a story of China suffering in the past, teaches us the value of cultural reconciliation and inspires us to live our future with faith. The exhibit will be on display during the spring semester, closing Wednesday, April 24.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the exhibit reception and talk will be held on Monday, April 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Weinberg Memorial Library's Heritage Room. During the talk, titled "American Passionist Priest Martyrs in China, 90th Anniversary 1929-2019: Remembering the Chinese Catholic Witness of Faith," Passionist historian Rev. Rob Carbonneau, C.P., Ph.D., will discuss how the deaths of the three Passionists in 1929 continue to teach us about the suffering and hope of contemporary Catholics in China. Book signing and reception will follow. The



event is free but RSVP is required. For further information, contact Special Collections librarian Michael Knies at 570-941-6341. ✉

—Father Rob Carbonneau, C.P., Ph.D.

Father Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P. with Sisters of Charity, Chenzhou, West Hunan. Mid-1920s

Do you want to enhance your students' research abilities? Then an **INFORMATION LITERACY STIPEND** may be just what you need!

You can receive a \$1,000.00 stipend for collaborating with a faculty librarian to develop assignments that focus on information literacy skills and abilities. Up to two stipends will be awarded.

TO APPLY:

Interested faculty members should submit a proposal, not to exceed two pages, that includes the following:

- Course name and number
- Student learning outcomes related to Information Literacy
- Assessment plan to determine how student learning outcomes will be evaluated
- Projected Timeline (Summer/Fall 2019)
- Name of the faculty librarian who has agreed to collaborate with you

SELECTION CRITERIA:

Proposals will be reviewed by the Library Advisory Committee's Information Literacy subcommittee for evidence of the following components:

- Student learning outcomes related to Information Literacy
- Assessment plan to determine how student learning outcomes will be evaluated
- Collaboration with a librarian

If you are interested, consult with the librarian liaison to your department in advance of preparing your proposal. Examples of previous stipends awarded are posted on the Library's website.

For more information, contact Donna Witek, Information Literacy Coordinator, by phone (570-941-4000) or email (donna.witek@scranton.edu).

Application Deadline for Summer/Fall 2019 courses: Friday, March 29, 2019

2018 FRIENDS OF THE WEINBERG LIBRARY

Royden B. Davis, S. J. Distinguished Author Award Presentation



Lorene Cary



This past October we once again celebrated the written word by honoring Distinguished Author Lorene Cary. If you have attended one of the University's Distinguished Author Award dinners, you know what a treat they are. If you have not yet had the opportunity to attend one of these celebrated events, what are you waiting for?

Lorene Cary is the author of several fiction and non-fiction books. She is also an adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania. I have met many of the authors honored at this event over the years, and I must say that she is one of the most delightful authors I have had the privilege of meeting. She is a genuine, kind and funny person. She was a pleasure to be around.

The planning committee was able to have lunch with Lorene on Saturday. She answered all of our questions and shared with us her inspirations for writing. After lunch, my daughter (a sophomore at the University and a member of the planning committee) and I took Lorene on a tour of campus. She loved the study spaces where students could work together, the Estate and its beautiful landscaping, and, of course, the Library.

The evening event started with a cocktail hour including gourmet food stations and

passed hors d'oeuvres. The planning committee did a beautiful job coordinating the music, food and decorations.

After a few introductions and thank yous, Lorene took the stage. This was certainly the highlight of the night. She read to us from her new book. The topic was something that she is very passionate about — her grandmother. I do think she occasionally looked at her notes, but it was definitely more than just reading. She painted a picture so clearly that you could imagine yourself standing in her grandmother's kitchen. She absolutely had the audience engaged.

It's hard to describe an evening like this one in just a few short paragraphs (there is a space limit)! I'll sum it up by saying that it was a beautiful evening. Each Distinguished Author Award dinner that I attend leaves me with a greater appreciation for the work that goes into writing the books that I love to read so much. It is an honor to share a meal and a story with an author. If you have yet to attend the event, I invite you to next year's Distinguished Author Award dinner (date and author still to be determined). I promise you'll love it! ✨

—Gretchen Welby, PharmD,
MHA Distinguished Author Award,
Chair 2018 Vice President of the
Friends of the Weinberg Library Board

New acquisition: 1890s Nursing Student Notebook

Edward Leahy '69, H'01 donated an 1894-1897 nursing student notebook written by Ella V. Wilderson from her time at Boston City Hospital. Wilderson became principal of the nurse training school at Woman's Hospital New York City. The notebook was donated to Special Collections by the dean of the Panuska College of Professional Studies when Mr. Leahy made his gift to the Panuska College. The notebook has been digitized and transcribed, and is available both online and in Special Collections for nursing students and all to view.

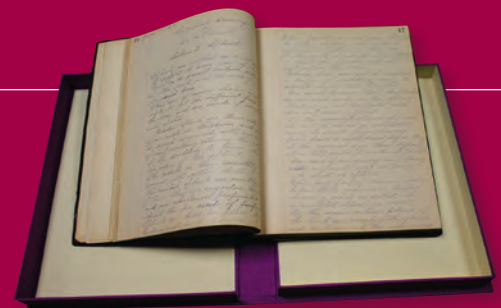


Image of Ella V. Wilderson's nursing student notebook

A LOOK BACK TO 2003...

Celebrating the 2018 Inauguration of Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J.

The Terry and Paula Connors Photograph Collection, part of The University of Scranton's Special Collections, documents the work of Scranton freelance photographer Terry Connors. The collection includes photographic negatives of the events, places and people of The University of Scranton community, as well as the Scranton community at large. The Connors Collection has been an ongoing processing and digitization project for the Weinberg Memorial Library since 2008. In celebration of the recent 2018 Inauguration of Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., as the 27th President of the University, Digital Services decided to take a look back by digitizing Connors' photo negatives from Father Pilarz's first Inauguration as the 24th President, which took place on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003. This particular set of negatives from the collection comprises approximately 700 photos, and documents the ceremony and other campus events of that historic week, as well as the numerous students, faculty, clergy, dignitaries and others who were in attendance. These and other photos from the Connors Collection may be found at www.scranton.edu/library/connors. *✠*

—David Hunisch



Photos, top to bottom:
Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., holds the University Mace during the Inauguration.

L to R: Rev. George Aschenbrenner, S.J., Rev. Joseph A. Panuska, S.J., Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., Rev. Dean Bechard, S.J., and Rev. John F. Shea, S.J., at the Inauguration Eucharist held in the Byron Center.

Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., with family and friends following the Inauguration.

Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J. (center), pauses for a photo with student representatives from the University's schools and colleges and the various Heraldic banners carried in the academic procession on Inauguration Day.

Timeline celebrating 25 years of the Friends of the Weinberg Memorial Library

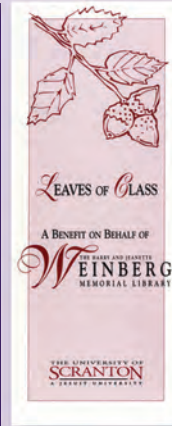


1994

Former University of Scranton President Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., greets the first meeting of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board, June 20, 1994.

Inaugural Members of the Friends Committee

Rev. Royden B. Davis, S.J., Chair
 Karen Blomain, 1st Vice Chair and Program Chair
 Connie Sheils, 2nd Vice Chair and Membership Chair
 Margaret Craft, Secretary
 Charles Kratz, Treasurer
 Hal Lewis
 Betsey Moylan
 Edward R. Leahy, Esq.
 Rabbi Stephen Wylan
 Governor William Scranton
 Alice Manley
 Ann Hatala
 Dr. Leonard Gougeon
 Angela Casey Cusick
 Louis Auriemma
 Mary Ellen Coleman
 Rev. Richard L. Darling



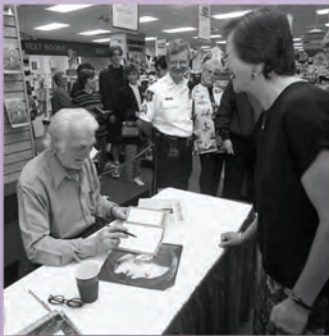
1999

Flyer for the first annual Leaves of Class drawing.



2000

McHugh Special Collections has been fortunate to be able to mount five rare book exhibits from the private collection of Former Chair of the Board of Trustees and Inaugural Member of the Friends, Edward R. Leahy '68, H '01. The brochure for the first Leahy exhibit in 2000, *So Fairly Bound*, won an exhibition award from the American Library Association.



1997

Distinguished Author Award recipient Jack Palance at book signing.



1999

Distinguished Author Award recipient Malachy McCourt and former Provost Richard Passon.



1999

Distinguished Author Award dinner. Rev. Royden B. Davis, S.J., President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board and Dean of the Library Charles Kratz.



2000

Distinguished Author Award recipients Carol Higgins Clark and Mary Higgins Clark.



2001

Distinguished Author Award recipient Lisa Scottoline at book signing.



2003

Distinguished Author Award recipient Linda Fairstein with Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member Dr. Midori Yamanouchi at book signing.

2005

Distinguished Author Award recipient James Grippando with Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, former Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member and Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair Judith Weinberger, and University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J.



2008

Distinguished Author Award recipient Mary Gordon with Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair and Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member Sondra Myers.



Book sale in the Heritage Room. The annual Friends of the Weinberg Library Book Sale, begun in 1995, is one of the first events that the Friends sponsored.



2006

Distinguished Author Award recipient Phillip Margolin with Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, former Associate Provost for Academic Affairs E. Springs Steele, and President Emeritus of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board and Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair Ann Moskovitz.



Meeting of the Distinguished Author Award Committee.

2006



2009

Distinguished Author Award recipient William Bernhardt with former Provost Hal Baillie, Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, and Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair Jane Oppenheim.

Rare books and facsimiles purchased by the Friends for McHugh Special Collections. The Friends have donated more than \$75,000 to acquire more than 1240 books and other items for special collections and for the circulating and reference collections.



2013

Dr. Midori Yamanouchi, Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member, Michael Knies, Special Collections Librarian, and Charles Kratz, Dean of the Library. Dr. Yamanouchi provided funding for the acquisition of a fine art facsimile of the Lindisfarne Gospels.



2012

Distinguished Author Award recipient Jay Parini with Dean of the Library Charles Kratz.



2010

Book and Plant Sale Committee. Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, Special Collections Librarian and Book Sale Co-Chair Michael Knies, Barb Evans, Book Sale co-chair Ann Voorhees and Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member and Book sale Co-Chair Phyllis Reinhardt.



2012

Meeting of the Distinguished Author Award Committee.



2011

Distinguished Author Award recipient Steve Berry with former Provost Hal Baillie, Vice President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board and Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair Gretchen Welby, and Dean of the Library Charles Kratz.

2014



Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member Brian McHugh at the dedication of the McHugh Special Collections.



President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Mary McDonald and Dean of the Library Charles Kratz view the Springer Electronic Book Collection, an acquisition funded by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert McDonald in honor of the Weinberg Memorial Library's 20th Anniversary.



Distinguished Author Award recipient Colum McCann with Msgr. Joseph Quinn.



2016

Distinguished Author Award recipient Stephen Karam with Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair and Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member Sondra Myers, former University President Rev. Kevin Quinn, S.J., and Interim Provost Joseph Dreisbach.



2013

Distinguished Author Award recipient Susan Campbell Bartoletti with former Provost Hal Baillie, Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Member and Distinguished Author Award Committee Co-Chair Phyllis Reinhardt, former University President Rev. Kevin Quinn, S.J., Vice President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board and Distinguished Author Award Committee Co-Chair Gretchen Welby, and Dean of the Library Charles Kratz.

2016

Brody study carrels purchased through the generosity of the Friends. (Pictured: Library Student Worker Holly Nguyen '20 in 2018.)



2018

Distinguished Author Award recipient Lorene Cary with Dean of the Library Charles Kratz, Vice President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library and Distinguished Author Award Committee Chair Gretchen Welby, Provost Jeff Gingerich, Toastmaster Cathy Ann Hardaway and President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library Board Mary McDonald.

Introducing Our Library Faculty: Kelly Banyas



Kelly Banyas

Kelly joined the Library faculty in June 2017 as the Research & Instruction Librarian for Health Sciences and has recently transitioned to the Research & Instruction Librarian for Student Success on Jan. 2, 2019. Frank Conserette (FC), editor of *Information Update*, recently interviewed Kelly (KB).

FC: Please tell us a bit about your background and how you got into librarianship?

KB: I actually grew up down the street from a small public library, where I began volunteering in high school. I have always loved to read and spent a lot of time there while growing up. My experiences there led me to pursue a part-time library job while I was in college. After I graduated with degrees in history and classics, I realized I had no idea what I actually wanted to do. When I remembered how much I loved working in libraries, I pursued a full-time library position while saving up to work towards my Master of Library Science degree. After a few years, I decided to attend The University of Maryland (UMD), and it was there that I realized I wanted to focus on being a librarian at an academic institution. I had been working at one of the University's libraries, and I also completed a fellowship where I taught classes

about doing research. I was lucky enough to be hired here shortly after graduation!

FC: It sounds like you had a really great experience at UMD with being able to work at the library and complete a teaching fellowship. What was it about the Research & Instruction for Health Sciences position and The University of Scranton that interested you?

KB: It was really a combination of a lot of different factors. It was primarily my newly discovered interest in teaching that led me to look for positions that involved instruction. On top of that, I was pre-med for a brief time in college and my parents have both worked in the medical field, so I've always had an interest in the health sciences. My experience working at the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) library at UMD, which involved health-related subject area responsibilities, helped familiarize me with a lot of the resources that would be central to the Health Sciences position. I also grew up in Northeast Pennsylvania, so it was really great to be able to move closer to my family.

FC: So, you had a pretty good idea of what you would be getting into as the Health Sciences librarian. Tell us about some of the work you did and your experiences in that position.

KB: My day-to-day as the Health Sciences librarian was constantly different. I typically staff the Research Services desk for a few hours, and you never know what questions you'll get when you're there. I also met with a lot of students and faculty for research consultations; it's amazing the things the students are studying in these disciplines! Also, I was invited to teach a lot of information literacy instruction sessions within the health sciences disciplines because many of their classes are research focused. Some of my time was spent

Welcome to the Newest Friends of the Library

We would like to thank the newest members of the Friends of the Weinberg Memorial Library for their contributions.

Michelle Bodtmann

Teresa Bonifanti

James Benedict Earley

Alfred and Cathy Ann Hardaway

Camilla Lind

Peg McDade

Clifford Melberger

Kathleen Munley

Robert Pettinato

Kara Stone Price

Thomas Reddy

Ken and Letha Reinheimer

Danielle Sears

Victoria Yetter

Joseph and Lori Pierangeli

just keeping up on all the different changes within the databases and publishing platforms.

FC: You have recently transitioned to the position of Research & Instruction Librarian for Student Success. How are you liking your new position and can you talk about how you have been acclimating?

KB: It's only been a few weeks, but I'm really excited about what's happening! Right now, I'm having a lot of conversations with various individuals and groups about how the Library can support our first-year students, specifically. It's an entirely different information environment out there now, and a lot of my time will be spent figuring out how to best tailor our research and instruction services to fit these new circumstances. I was looking forward to the return of the students and finding ways to assess what they would like the librarians to focus on when we teach them about research.

KB: I'm looking closely at the current first-year curriculum and talking with various instructors on where they think the students need the most support. As we identify these areas, I'm hoping to be able to get into the classroom with the students to help reinforce important concepts in conducting research, especially given the amount of information you can find these days. I want the students to be engaged, and I'm hoping to develop some useful classroom exercises to help them understand and incorporate good research practices into everything they do, anytime they want to find out more about something. I also don't want them to be bored or for it to seem repetitive, so I'll be trying staggering this information so that it makes the most sense and remains time appropriate. That's kind of a moving target, so I'll be evaluating and reworking everything as I go. The students five years from now may have entirely different ways of consuming information than the students today! I'd also like to meet student needs outside the classroom, whether that be creating online learning tools or hosting workshops to go over specific topics. I'll continue to do whatever works best!

FC: It seems you will be fairly busy with your work. But what do you do in your spare time? Tell us about your life outside the Library.

KB: I seem to have made taking classes into a hobby. I love learning about new things and find myself a perpetual student. I'm currently working on a Master of Science in health informatics at the University. I also travel quite a bit around the state and attend a lot of different sporting events. When I do have a quiet weekend, I still love reading and can get swept up in binge-watching random TV shows.

FC: Thanks for taking the time to share a bit about yourself with us. We appreciate having you on our staff. *W*

Students Receive Frank O'Hara Awards

Frank O'Hara Medals were given to the first-, second- and third-year University of Scranton students with the highest grade-point averages in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Kania School of Management and the Panuska College of Professional Studies for the 2017-18 academic year. The awards, named in honor of the late Frank O'Hara, who served the University for 53 years in various administrative positions, were presented at a ceremony held recently on campus.



From left: Debra Pellegrino, Ed.D., dean of the Panuska College of Professional Studies, and recipients of the Frank O'Hara Medals from the Panuska College of Professional Studies: Emily Campo, Madison Heaton and Melissa Busch



From left: Brian Conniff, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and recipients of the Frank O'Hara Medals from the College of Arts and Sciences: Anna Maria Giblin, Samuel Morano and Zackary Rieker.



From left: Recipients of the Frank O'Hara Medals from the Kania School of Management: Tarquin McGurrin, Daniel Muenkel and Daniel Buzzerio; and Murli Rajan, Ph.D., interim dean of the Kania School of Management.

Graduate Internship Experience in McHugh Special Collections



Exhibit promotional signage designed by Kelly Dwyer.

I am a Master of Library and Information Science student at Syracuse University, about to begin my final semester before graduation. In lieu of a thesis, my master's program requires an internship for degree completion. So, at the beginning of the Spring 2018 semester, I began searching for a viable opportunity and discovered the Hellen Gallagher McHugh Special Collections at The University of Scranton. The Zaner-Bloser Penmanship collection really had my interest piqued, not to mention

it was particularly close to home (my family has lived in Plymouth for 80 years). After communicating with Special Collections librarian Michael Knies and Digital Services librarian Colleen Farry, the details were solidified, and a number of projects were agreed upon for the six weeks I would be interning over the Summer 2018 semester.

When I submitted my proposal to my internship supervisor at the University, she was impressed with the array of activities I would be doing, noting, "Oh, it's not just processing!" Michael and Colleen seemed especially cognizant of the importance of providing me with projects that I could add to my professional portfolio. These included: a small digitization project from start to finish, including metadata; co-curating and installing the Zaner Penmanship exhibit; and mapping out the Passionist Historical Archives to make finding items more efficient.

Working under Colleen's guidance, I carried out the digitization of about 100 items of penmanship, flourishing examples and mottos from the Zaner-Bloser collection. I scanned each example individually, making sure the quality of the image would be clear for researchers. After scanning, using the DublinCore standard and Library of Congress Subject Headings, I entered metadata into a spreadsheet for review. Colleen noted the importance of the metadata conforming to standards because without uniformity some items could essentially become invisible. This piece of information made its way into discussion in one of my Fall 2018 classes (Information Resources: Organization and Access) again and again, always reminding me of the fact that I'd heard it from Colleen first. On occasion when I have looked into the desired qualifications for jobs I would want after graduation, many list a preference for experience with metadata and digitization, making me eternally grateful for this little project.

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New Research & Instruction Librarian for Health Sciences Joins Library Faculty



Ian O'Hara

Ian O'Hara joined the faculty of the Weinberg Memorial Library in January 2019. He moved from his position as Serials/Electronic Resources clerk to the position of Research & Instruction Librarian for Health Sciences. O'Hara originally joined The University of Scranton as a Serials/Electronic Resources clerk in 2013. As a Research & Instruction librarian, he will teach as part of the Library's information literacy program, which includes information literacy in core general education courses, as well as upper-level disciplinary courses, and provide research services and scholarly assistance to members of the university community. Additionally, Ian will serve as the subject liaison to the health sciences, including the physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, exercise science, and computing sciences departments.

Ian is a graduate of The University of Scranton, where he completed his Bachelor of Science in elementary education. In 2013, Ian completed his Master of Science in library science at Clarion University. He is currently working on a Master of Science in software engineering at The University of Scranton. Prior to coming to the University, he held positions in the Abington Heights School District and at The Commonwealth Medical College.



From the **Library Dean**

Welcome to 2019 and to the spring semester. For those of us in the Weinberg Library, the new calendar year continues to be marked with promising change. Professor Kelly Banyas moved on Jan. 2 to the new position of Research & Instruction Librarian for Student Success. This position was re-envisioned after the retirement of Professor Kevin Norris. Professor Banyas will focus primarily on providing information literacy instruction to students in first-year courses, teaching them the foundational ideas of information literacy and acquainting them with Library resources to aid in their research throughout their academic careers at The University of Scranton. In addition, the Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Professor Ian O'Hara as our new Research & Instruction Librarian for the Health Sciences. Professor O'Hara received his bachelor's degree at The University of Scranton in 2005 and received his Master of Science in library science from Clarion University in 2013. He is currently working on a master's degree in software engineering at The University of Scranton. And lastly, please join me in congratulating Professor Michele Pratt-McHugh as she becomes our assistant dean for Access Services on Feb. 1. We are very excited about these new changes as we start 2019.

I want to thank everyone for supporting the Bonnie W. Oldham Weinberg Memorial Library Research Endowment Fund during the past year. We are pleased to announce that the endowment has now passed \$50,000, which allows it to be operationalized and for the Library to begin to see earnings in 2019-2020. Gifts can still be made in care of: The University of Scranton, Office of University Advancement, 800 Linden St., Scranton, PA 18510. This prize, which Professor Oldham helped develop prior to her untimely death, was inaugurated by the Weinberg Memorial Library in 2011, and is designed to recognize student excellence in research projects that show evidence of significant knowledge of the methods of research and the information gathering process, and the use of Library resources, tools and services. The prize was named in Bonnie's honor during her retirement party in May 2017.

One of the Library's major projects for 2019 and 2020 will be the re-envisioning and renovation of

the Library's second floor. We will start the project by working with the original architect of the building, Hemmler + Camayd, to conduct meetings with students, faculty and staff to determine new learning environments for the second floor. The 2018 Measuring Information Services Outcomes Survey showed student concerns about the aesthetics of the second floor – the need for improved lighting, new furniture, additional group study areas, and additional quiet study space. The other project will be the move of additional volumes from the Library's Circulating Collection to the Iron Mountain Remote Storage Facility in New York. The addition of new print publications each year to the collection necessitates the move of select older materials to remote storage approximately every three years. Any title stored with Iron Mountain is retrievable within 24 hours Monday – Friday. Additionally, once that title has been recalled, it moves back to the Weinberg Library permanently.

The sixth annual presentation of the Jay Nathan, Ph.D., Visiting Scholar Lecture Series featuring the country of Lithuania will be hosted at The University of Scranton on Tuesday, April 30, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. in the Moskovitz Theater at the DeNaples Center. This annual lecture invites international scholars to visit The University of Scranton to address issues that will enlighten and benefit students, faculty and the community-at-large. For reservations and more information on the event, please contact Kym Fetsko at 570-941-7816 or kym.fetsko@scranton.edu.

Coming off a very successful fall, the Schemel Forum has planned a Spring 2019 semester full of quality seminars, world affairs luncheon series speakers, a bus trip and collaborative programs. For reservations and more information on the various events, please contact Schemel Forum assistant Alicen Morrison at 570-941-6206 or alicen.morrison@scranton.edu.

Have a great semester.

Charles E. Kratz
Dean of the Library



Exhibit cases from the Fall 2018 Library exhibit, "The World's Best All-Around Penman: The Artistic and Business Career of Charles Paxton Zaner, 1864-1918.

arrange everything to the best vantage point for observers, while making sure to accommodate the needs of sometimes very fragile items.

For the most independent project of my internship, I mapped the Passionist Historical Archives. These archives are not owned by The University of Scranton, but were transplanted from a prior location to its new home in McHugh Special Collections. The Passionist collection

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The Zaner-Bloser Penmanship Collection is really the jewel of the University's Special Collections and the opportunity to sift through the material with Michael, who is impressively knowledgeable about the subject, was a treat. We decided to design the exhibit chronologically, starting at the beginning of the blossoming of penmanship in America, moving through Charles Paxton Zaner's career, and ending with examples of alphabets and mottos. Lots of research goes into developing an exhibit, and I learned more about American penmanship than I ever thought I'd know. I also learned first-hand what a puzzle an exhibit can be, trying to

tion was assembled over decades, and there are multiple box labeling systems employed. Likewise, the accompanying database documents the arrangement of the collection at its original location. Therefore, it was sometimes challenging to locate collection materials in their current location. In an effort to circumvent this and make retrieving items to answer research questions more efficient, Colleen and I devised a naming system for the shelves, rows and bays in the basement where these boxes are held. After this, I took photographs of each shelf and labeled the photographs according to the system we had developed. Then, in a Microsoft Word document I went shelf by shelf noting each item. Now, when a librarian needs to find an item, they can reference these documents to know that they are finding all the possible items related to a subject.

However, beyond these valuable additions to my portfolio, Michael and Colleen answered so many of my questions about the career at large. They offered their knowledge on interviewing tactics, conferences and networking, and other such details of the profession. As I move closer to graduation day, this information is proving just as beneficial as the additions to my portfolio. I expected to have a good experience, but my internship turned out to be the best experience of my graduate education so far. ✨

—Kelly Dwyer
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Staff Changes

In October 2019, Christian Scipioni joined the Weinberg Memorial Library McHugh Special Collections staff as Special Collections assistant.

Kelly Banyas, formerly the Research & Instruction Librarian for Health Sciences, became the Research & Instruction Librarian for Student Success in January 2019. She will now be working a regular day schedule rather than her previous evening schedule.

Ian O'Hara, formerly the Serials/Electronic Resources clerk, joined the Library faculty in January 2019 as the new Research & Instruction Librarian for Health Sciences.

Robert Scheller joined the Library as a library attendant in January 2019.

Sheli Pratt-McHugh, formerly the Cataloging and Metadata librarian and Reilly Learning Commons coordinator, became the assistant dean of the Library in February 2019.



Ann Moskovitz

In Memory of Ann Moskovitz

President of the Friends of the Weinberg Library 2011-2017 and President Emeritus 2017-2019



University Students/High School Teachers Receive Rose Kelly Awards

The University of Scranton recognized students and their high school teachers, who they credit for contributing to their success, with Rose Kelly Awards at a ceremony held recently on campus.

The Rose Kelly Award was established by University of Scranton alumnus Joseph Wineburgh, Ph.D., to link the efforts of educators to the achievements of college students. The award is presented jointly to a student in each of the University's colleges who has completed two years at Scranton and to the teacher whom he or she recognizes as having a great impact in his or her life. Students are selected based on exemplary achievement in both academic and general campus involvement.

Top, from left: Debra Pellegrino, Ed.D., dean of the Panuska College of Professional Studies, and Kayla Collins, Prince Frederick, Maryland, who received the Rose Kelly Award for the Panuska College of Professional Studies. The teacher she honored, Selva Kumar, from Saint Mary's Ryken High School, was absent from the photo.



Center, from left: Laura Freedman, West Milford, New Jersey, received the Rose Kelly Award for the College of Arts and Sciences. From left: Thomas Antonucci, the teacher Freedman honored from West Milford School District; Freedman; and Brian Conniff, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Bottom, from left: Abbey Murphy, Mountain Top, received the Rose Kelly Award for the Kania School of Management. From left: Christy Laubach, the teacher Murphy honored from Crestwood High School; Murphy; and Murlu Rajan, Ph.D., interim dean of the Kania School of Management.



Leaves of Class XX Winners



July

Stephen and Teresa Andrichak of Sterling won:

an overnight stay in a luxurious and elegant deluxe king suite at Mount Airy Casino Resort with two entertainment tickets to any show of choice, a couples massage, and \$200 food credit; a \$25 gift card to Gertrude Hawk Chocolates; and a \$25 gift certificate to Pop It! Jackets & Accessories.



August

Fiona Powell of Lewisburg won:

four admission tickets to Roba Family Farms; one annual couple membership to The Schemel Forum; two theatre subscriptions to The University of Scranton Players; a \$100 gift card to Wegmans; a \$50 gift certificate for hair services at Total Hair Solutions; a Colman Roadtrip Grill courtesy of Fidelity Bank; a basket of University swag, including travel mug, notebook, frame, t-shirt, sunglasses and more from The University of Scranton, University Advancement; and \$250 cash courtesy of Charles Kratz.



September

Pauline Lutostanski of Reading won:

two tickets to the Radio City “Christmas Spectacular” including motor-coach from the AAA Travel Agency; four reserved tickets to a performance of *The Nutcracker* at Marywood University from Ballet Theatre of Scranton; two \$25 Regal Theater gift cards courtesy of Charles Kratz; a \$30 gift card to Bar Pazzo; a \$25 gift certificate to Café Classico; Sunday brunch for two at Carmen’s 2.0 at the Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel; a \$25 gift card to City Market & Café; a \$25 gift certificate to Cooper’s Seafood House; \$25 gift certificate to DOMA Importing Company; a \$25 gift card to Gerrity’s; a \$25 gift card to Gertrude Hawk Chocolate; a \$25 gift certificate to Great Temptations; a coffee gift basket from Java

City; a \$25 gift card to Mansour’s Market; a \$25 gift certificate to P.J. Scanlan’s; a \$25 gift card to Revello’s Pizza; a \$25 gift certificate to Sanderson St. Tavern; a \$25 gift card to Lucky’s Sporthouse Kitchen & Cocktails, \$25 gift card to TGI Friday’s, and a \$25 gift card to Ruth’s Chris Steak House courtesy of Metz Culinary Management; a \$25 gift card to Scranton Running Co.; a \$25 gift certificate to Tim Wagner’s Sports Corner, Inc.; a \$25 gift card to The Daisy Collective; a blue striped Southern Proper tie from Burlap and Bourbon; a handmade, signed small leaf plate from Gallery 54; and a \$25 gift card to BAM.



October

Gino Mori of Waverly Twp. won:

a \$25 Regal Cinemas gift card and four boxes of candy courtesy of Gretchen Welby; a \$25 gift certificate to Abbiocco; a \$25 gift certificate to Arcaro & Genell Restaurant & Catering Services; a beer basket from Backyard Ale House; a \$50 gift card to Carl von Luger Steak & Seafood; a \$30 gift card to La Trattoria; a \$25 gift card to Ruth’s Chris Steak House courtesy of Metz Culinary Management; a \$25 gift card to POSH@The Scranton Club; a \$25 gift certificate to Ragnacci’s Family Restaurant; a \$50 gift card to The Settlers Inn at Bingham Park; a \$75 gift card to Sibio’s Restaurant; a \$50 gift card to State Street Grill; a \$50 gift card to Thai Rak Thai Restaurant; four \$10 Starbucks gift cards courtesy of William Varady; a Lisa Scottoline novel, *Damaged*, courtesy of Carroll & Carroll Booksellers; “Weird Pennsylvania” themed book basket from Library Express; a \$50 Amazon gift card and two books – *Hopkins Poems and Prose and Images of America* – Skaneateles courtesy of Charles Kratz; a basket of oil, incense and moisturizing butter from Alchemy Home Company; a bee tea kit with coasters from Beak & Skiff Apple Orchards; a \$25 gift card to RD Blow Dry Bar; a basket with fleece pullover, tea, travel cup and snacks from

The Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine; a fleece blanket and \$100 in gift cards from local stores courtesy of Pet Basket of Gifts; two large jar candles (peach and sugar cookie) from American Candle; and a bottle of wine with holder courtesy of Charles Kratz.



November

Mary Ellen Winslow of South Abington Twp. won:

a \$75 gift certificate to AV courtesy of Denise Gilroy; a \$30 gift card to Harvest Seasonal Grill & Wine Bar; a \$25 gift card to Osaka; a \$25 gift card to Riccardo's; a \$30 gift certificate to Sambuca Italian Grille & Bar; a \$40 gift certificate to Thai Thani; a \$50 gift card to Boscov's; a \$25 gift card to Woods & Company; a vintage Christmas hostess basket from Something Old & Something New Marketplace; a \$50 JC Penney gift card courtesy of William Varady; a one-of-a-kind, handmade quilt from Nann Blaine Hilyard; \$250 cash courtesy of Kratz Auto Supply; a wine basket with wine, two glasses and opener from Mountain View Vineyard; six bottles of Nimble Hill wine courtesy of The Weinberg Memorial Library; a Harbor Lights lighthouse sculpture courtesy of Charles Kratz; and a \$40 Amazon gift card courtesy of Jeanne Bovard.



December

Linda and Harold Newberry of Scott Twp. won: an iPad

courtesy of The University of Scranton, Division of Information Technology; a \$100 Amazon gift card courtesy of Sherman Wooden; a \$20 gift card to Comics on the Green; a \$150 gift card to The University of Scranton Bookstore; a handmade, fleece throw courtesy of Annette Kalwaytis; a University of Scranton fleece blanket and Weinberg Memorial Library bag and more courtesy of The Weinberg Memorial Library; a Broadway cast recording CD of *Dear Evan Hansen* courtesy of Charles Kratz; six bottles of Nimble Hill wine courtesy of The Weinberg Memorial Library; and a Longaberger Christmas basket courtesy of Charlene Reese.

Sheli Pratt-McHugh Appointed Assistant Dean of Library



Sheli Pratt-McHugh

Sheli Pratt-McHugh has accepted the position of assistant dean of the Library, beginning Feb. 1, 2019. Sheli started at the Weinberg Library as the Cataloging and Metadata librarian in June of 2010, and in summer 2013 assumed the role of Learning Commons coordinator. This included overseeing planning and the purchasing of furnishings and equipment, and culminated in the opening of the room in Fall 2014. She has also been serving as department chair for the Library since Spring 2017. Prior to working at the University, Sheli was head cataloger at the Scranton Public Library.

Sheli earned her B.A. in Media Studies from The Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., her M.L.S. from Clarion University in Clarion, Pa., and her M.L.A. from Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, Pa. She is currently serving as third vice president/membership chair for the Pennsylvania Library Association.

Special Collections Welcomes New Team Member



Chris Scipioni

Chris Scipioni joined the McHugh Special Collections Department staff in October as a Special Collections assistant. Since his start, Scipioni has contributed to a project for *Information Update*, accessioned archival material, and begun familiarizing himself with the Passionist Historical Archives.

After earning his MLIS from St. John's University in 2016, Scipioni gained experience in special collections in New York City. As a metadata assistant at the Grolier Club, he contributed to the library's completion of their first-ever METRO grant by creating metadata for a bookplate collection. As a cataloging technician at the New York Historical Society, he cataloged printed ephemera and later created metadata for photographic collections.

Scipioni enjoys good movies and books, nature and traveling. Please join us in welcoming Chris to the Library!



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