

# @ the LRC

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**Professor Beverly Wilson Palmer**

On Friday, April 13, 2012, Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology celebrated our founder's 220th birthday with a seminar in the library that included three guest speakers. Dr. Bradley Hoch spoke to the audience about the life and career of Thaddeus Stevens and how his various experiences shaped him into a passionate abolitionist. Next, Professor Beverly Wilson Palmer elaborated on Stevens's political career and how he led Congress's journey to full emancipation. After a break in the program for a buffet lunch, Mr. Ross Hetrick presented his talk, which featured various portrayals of Thaddeus Stevens in film. During his talk, Mr. Hetrick showed clips of the films, *The Birth of a Nation* and *Tennessee Johnson*. After the program, there was a graveside ceremony and the presentation of the Gorelick award at Shreiner-Concord Cemetery. The day's events were capped off by an evening program held at the Lancaster County Convention Center.

**Happy 220th  
Birthday,  
Thaddeus Stevens**



**Mr. Ross Hetrick**



**Dr. Bradley Hoch**

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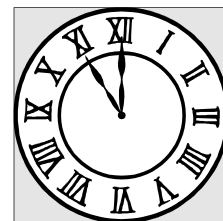
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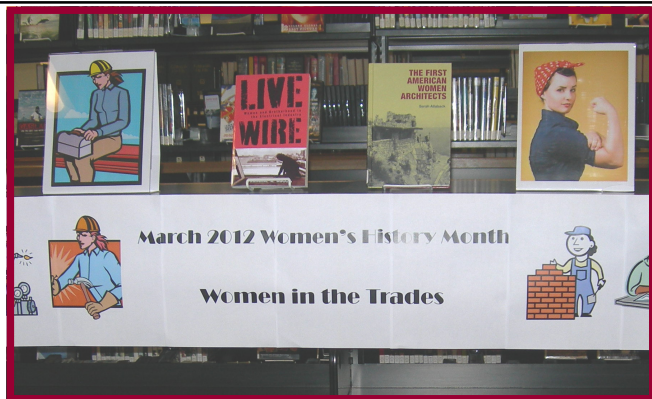
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## Library Hours

Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Monday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Tuesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Wednesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Thursday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Friday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Saturday Closed

## Women's History Month Display



March is....Women's History Month, and this year's theme was *women in the trades*.

Librarian Suzanne Waddell put together a display that included books, periodicals, and audio visual materials. Several new titles were added to the collection in the areas of architecture, business, information technology, graphic arts, and the electrical industry, including:

- *Live Wire: Women and Brotherhood in the Electrical Industry*
- *Women, Art, and Technology*
- *Unlocking the Clubhouse: Women in Computing*
- *Architecture: A Place for Women*
- *Nice Girls Don't Get the Corner Office*
- *Changing Our World: True Stories of Women Engineers*
- *Making Ourselves at Home: Women Builders and Designers*
- *Designing Women: Gender and the Architectural Profession*
- *Careers in the HVAC Industry*

## Library Acquires Nook Readers



David Giliberti, right, checks out a Nook to Nicholas LeVasseur.

The library has recently acquired 8 Nook eReaders, which can now be checked out for a period of 3 weeks. The Nooks were purchased with the aid of a grant that was put together by Ms. Valdijah Brown, Director of Grants, and Ms. Laurie Grove, Career Services Director. In accordance with the grant parameters, the Nooks have already been loaded with a number of titles related to the job search experience. These titles include *Cover Letters for Dummies*, *Job Interviews for Dummies*, *The Perfect Resume*, and *What Color is Your Parachute?*

The Nooks can also be used as a device to read eBooks downloaded from EBSCO's eBook database. Students who wish to use the Nooks in this manner and need help downloading eBooks can ask for help at the circulation desk.

Perhaps the most enjoyable way the Nooks can be used, however, is to read the immensely popular book, *The Hunger Games*. The library purchased the eBook version of this bestseller and loaded it onto all of the Nooks. (Students, however, do not have the ability to purchase and download books to the Nooks).

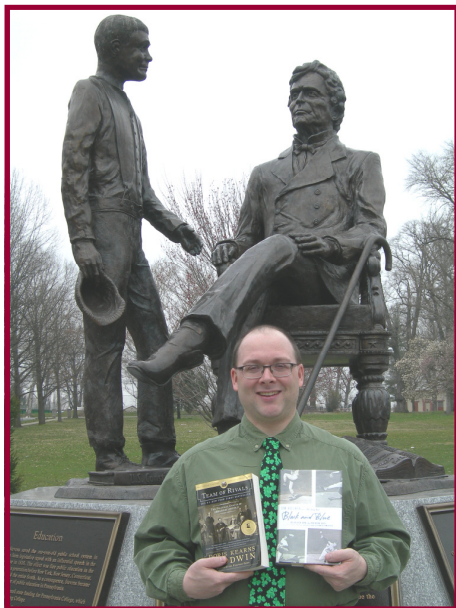
If you would like to check out one of the library's Nooks, please ask at the circulation desk.



The next selection for the Mezzanine Mavens Book Club is the latest Stephen King novel, *11/22/63*. In *11/22/63*, King imagines a world where the assassination of John F. Kennedy could have been prevented. The story involves Jake Epping, a thirty-five-year-old English teacher, who can travel back in time and quite possibly change the course of history by doing so. Tackling this book requires commitment from the reader, though, because the hardcover is over 800 pages long.

The next meeting is May 9, 2012, at 11:30 am in the library's mezzanine. Members are invited to bring a bag lunch to the meeting; drinks and dessert will be provided.

## Chad Baker is Stevens Guest Reader



Mr. Chad Baker is the library's most recent selection for the Stevens Reads @ the LRC series of guest readers. Mr. Baker is the Director of Marketing and Public Information. He earned his undergraduate degree in History from Shippensburg University and his Masters Degree in Organizational Development and Leadership in Higher Education from the same college. Mr. Baker is also the chair of the Homecoming Committee, Chair of the Open House Committee, and sits on the Master Planning, Middle States, Student Orientation, and various other committees. Outside of Stevens, Mr. Baker is the father of two great children, Ella and AJ. He is also an avid sports fan and active in local politics.

Chad furnished the library with a list of his favorite books and these will be on display during the Spring semester. In addition, the graphics department has made a poster for the display and bookmarks, which have the list of Chad's books printed on them. The library wishes to thank the graphics department for producing these materials and also Chad for sharing his favorite books with us.

***Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*** by Doris Kearns Goodwin

***1776*** by David McCullough

***The Daily Show with Jon Stewart Presents America (The Book)*** by Jon Stewart

***Never Have Your Dog Stuffed: And Other Things I've Learned*** by Alan Alda

***Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*** by Jared Diamond

***Black and Blue: The Golden Arm, the Robinson Boys, and the 1966 World Series that Stunned America*** by Tom Adelman

***The Killer Angels*** by Michael Shaara

***My Life*** by Bill Clinton

***The Leadership Challenge*** by James M. Kouzes and Barry Z. Posner

***What If?: The World's Foremost Military Historians Imagine What Might Have Been*** by Robert Cowley and Stephen Ambrose

***Flags of Our Fathers*** by James Bradley and Ron Powers

***Down with the Old Canoe: A Cultural History of the Titanic Disaster*** by Steven Biel

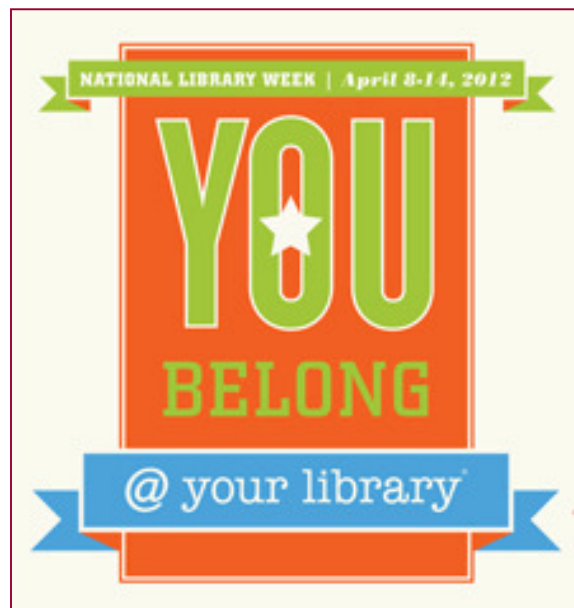
***The Everything Parent's Guide to Children with Juvenile Diabetes: Reassuring Advice for Managing Symptoms and Raising a Happy, Healthy Child*** by Moira McCarthy

***The Very Best Home for Me!*** By Jane Werner Watson

*Our goal is to help you find the information you need at a time and place that's convenient for you. Our promise is to help you understand when information is needed, recognize where it is, and master methods to retrieve it.*

*Library Staff*

*Diane Ambruso - Director  
Timothy Creamer - Librarian  
Suzanne Waddell - Librarian  
Brenda Smith - Library Technician*



National Library Week was observed the week of April 8 - 14 this year. First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a time to promote the use and support of all types of libraries - school, public, academic, and special.

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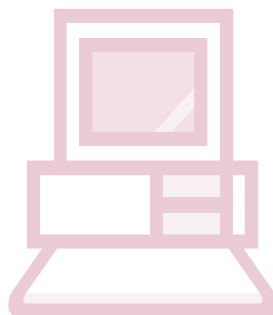
## Featured Web Site - FutureMe.org

<http://www.futureme.org>

Graduation day is fast approaching - traditionally a time to think about the future, about hopes and dreams, and about where you'll be in 5 to 10 years or even longer. It can be a great time to think about your future self. And now, with web sites like futureme.org, you can even write an email to that future self and choose the specific date you would like your email to be delivered to your inbox.

Co-founders Jay Patrikios and Matt Sly met in Williamstown, MA, where they were both working for Internet companies. A few years later, they came up with the idea of FutureMe; they launched the site in 2002. Currently Jay Patrikios is principal ux designer at Amazon.com and Matt Sly is VP Product at BetterLesson in Cambridge, MA; together, they run FutureMe as a side project.

Writing a letter to the future is



pretty straightforward. Simply choose a subject, write the email, and designate the date that you want your email to be delivered. You'll also need to specify an email address, and for this, the creators of the site recommend using an address with some potential for longevity (ex. gmail, yahoo, or hotmail). Furthermore, you have the option to keep your letter private or make it public. When you choose to make your letter public, other people are able to read it but your email address will not be shown so the letter remains anonymous. Creating an account is not necessary but doing so will allow you to delete a letter, change the email address, or change its public/private status.

Whether you send yourself words of inspiration or motivation, your future self will probably love getting an amazing surprise from your past self.