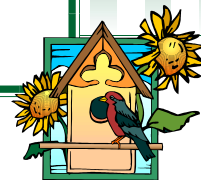


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Be Our Guest

At the Basler Library, we offer lots of great services to our students, staff, and faculty. But we also offer those same great services to the general public. Not only are “regular citizens” *allowed* to come in and use our facilities and services — we actually *encourage* them to do so!

People who are not currently students, staff, or faculty at Northeast State can sign up to become “Community Borrowers” at the Basler Library. To become a Community Borrower, patrons will need to fill out an application at the Circulation Desk on the second floor. They will need to provide their driver’s license as verification of identity. If under the age of 18, the patron must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Why bother with the paperwork? For starters, becoming a Community Borrower allows patrons to check out books and materials from our popular A/V collection. A maximum of five items may be checked out at one time. Community Borrowers are also entitled to request books and articles via InterLibrary Loan (ILL). So long as the lending institution

does not impose a charge, we pass no charges on to the Community Borrower. Another reason to become a Community Borrower is free access to our online database collections that include vast full-text articles in a variety of subjects, as well as the ability to set up an account on-campus that enables patrons to access NetLibrary from home, a service that includes numerous electronic books!

A goal of the campus (not just the Library), in 2000 was to “increase by 100 percent over the next five years the use of the library by members of the community.” By the end of the second year of that period, that goal had been surpassed. The revised goal for this year was an additional 20% of the baseline figure and that goal has likewise been exceeded. As of April 22, we have 306 Community Borrowers!

At Northeast State, we care about the community around us. We want everyone to feel like this is their campus; hopefully that familiarity and “comfortability” will help make us the first choice when people make career decisions or pursue educational advancements. Encourage your friends and family to come join us, too!

Take a Look At Me Now

After hearing requests from students for quite some time, the Basler Library is proud to announce that we now have a scanner available for student use in the Database Lab (3rd floor lab). To use, students need to make sure that they log on to the computer directly to the left of the scanner, as that is the only terminal connected to the scanner. Printing will work just like other print jobs on campus, with the cash card or student ID process at five cents per page. As the printers in that lab print only in black, however, color copies of scanned materials will not be possible at this time. (A scanner is also available for faculty in the second-floor Faculty Reading Room, as well.)

We also have new photocopiers in the library that work somewhat differently from the ones we have had since opening in our new facilities in January 2001. The look is VERY different, but most functions remain the same. These new copiers still operate with cash only, at five cents per copy.



Time

It’s that time of year again! During Inter-Session (May 12-June 4), the Basler Library will have abbreviated hours. Here is the schedule we will follow:

Monday-Thursday => 7:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Friday => 7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Saturday => 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Additionally, we will be closed on Monday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day. Our regular hours will resume on Thursday, June 5.



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Have you read a great book that we own at the Basler Library? We want you to tell us about it! In about 250-300 words, write a review, then submit it to us at capeters@NortheastState.edu. Editors reserve the right to screen/edit all materials submitted for publication.

Passing Time



What a wonderful way to pass time — reading a great book just for fun, or maybe even to learn a new skill or to acquire knowledge for that next Trivial Pursuit Night with your friends! Here are some of our new books that just may help to pass your time more pleasantly!

Fiction: *The Kitchen Boy: A Novel of the Last Tsar* (Alexander); *Let's All Kill Constance* (Bradbury); *Short and Tall Tales* (Braun); *The River Below* (Cheng); *Silent Men* (Dickinson); *Baudolino* (Eco); *Future Homemakers of America* (Graham); *Nothing That Meets the Eye* (Highsmith); *The House on the Point: A Tribute to Franklin W. Dixon and the Hardy Boys* (Hoff); *Gina, Jamie, Father, Bear* (Lyon); *Cloud of Sparrows* (Matsuoka); *Gospel of Judas* (Mawer); *Custard's Last Stand* (Myers); *Ghost Warrior* (Robson); *The Cave* (Saramago); *Last Things* (Searcy); *Shadow Planet* (Shatner); and *Read To Your Bunny* (Wells).

Non-Fiction: *Brilliant Solution: Inventing the American Constitution* (Berkin); *Creating Emotionally Safe Schools* (Bluestein); *We'll Laugh Again* (Buchwald); *Letters From the Head and Heart: Writings of Thomas Jefferson* (Burstein); *Context of Ancient Drama* (Csapo); *Bare: On Women, Dancing, Sex, and Power* (Eaves); *Condi: The Condoleezza Rice Story* (Felix); *The Human Genome* (Gallagher); *Eurekas and Euphorias* (Gratzer); *Inside the Ropes With Jesse Ventura* (Hauser); *Developing College Reading* (Jacobus); *Lesson Planning: Long-Range and Short-Range Models for Grades K-6* (Karges-Bone); *All the Men in the Sea* (Krieger); *Light Upon a Hill: The University of Chattanooga, 1886-1996* (Longwith); *Crazy for Casseroles* (Villas); and *The Caffeine Advantage* (Weinberg).

Up, Up, and Away



Sisters in the Air by Helen DeWitt Whittaker
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With 2003 marking the centennial anniversary of “manned” aviation flight, *Sisters in the Air* explores women’s role in aviation. Whittaker takes two women, Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie and Louise McPhetridge Thaden, probably unknown to all but the most dedicated history buffs, and brings them to life for the readers. She portrays her subjects as vibrant and passionate, forging their places in history despite the opinions of many in the 1920’s.

With carefully researched data, Whittaker (Director of Kingsport Public Library), presents two women whose lives were dedicated to flying and who played an important part in aviation advancement in Tennessee and Virginia. Both women participated in the 1929 National Women’s Air Derby, which began in Santa Monica, California, and ended in Cleveland, Ohio. At that time, approximately 100 women were pilots in the United States; only 40 held credentials that qualified them for this unprecedented all-women’s air race and half of that number entered the competition. The events of that race, however, are but the beginning of the marvelous accounts of Omlie’s and Thaden’s accomplishments. Whittaker’s enthusiasm and dedication to accurate research for aviation shines throughout. However, her excitement never keeps her from candidly expressing not only the adventure, but also the danger, involved with aviation’s early years and the various tragedies that entered the lives of these two women.

Sisters offers several exquisite pictures of Omlie and Thaden throughout their careers and lives. Two favorites are of the 1929 women’s air race participants – including Omlie, Thaden, and Amelia Earhart (p. 11), and one featuring Omlie in her flying attire (p. 34). Whittaker provides endnotes for reference points in each section of the book, followed by each aviatrix’s Aviation Records and Races, as well as her Honors and Awards. Those interested in history, aviation, and strong women figures are sure to enjoy this gem!

— Reviewed by Chrissie Anderson Peters, Librarian

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Home Decorating and Building Directory
www.101homerresources.com

Remodel Online
www.remodelonline.com/directories/home/decorating

One Great Home
<http://onegreathome.com>

Decorating on a Budget
www.inoutdecor.com/DecoratingBudget/DecoratingBudget.htm

Home Decorating Made Easy
www.home-decorating-made-easy.com

Your Interior Designer
www.yourinteriordesigner.com/decoratinglinks.htm

Home and Garden Network Homepage
www.hgtv.com

About.com’s Interior Decorating Page
<http://interiordec.about.com>

Decorator Secrets
www.decoratorsecrets.com

Decorating For Less
www.decorating4less.com

Creating Home Décor
www.creatinghomedecor.com

The Learning Channel Homepage
<http://tlc.discovery.com>

