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Krupp Library News

Library Resources for Zhuhai



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This semester we would like to welcome Bryant students studying in Zhuhai who now have access to our library's resources. Although Zhuhai students do not have access to our physical resources they do have access to most of our electronic resources which includes over 60,000 e-books many of which come through JSTOR.

If you access library databases and e-books from off campus you may have noticed the new off campus authentication screen which now requires you to select your location, that is, either Smithfield campus or the new Zhuhai campus. Our recent move to OCLC helped facilitate off campus access to accommodate both campuses using OCLC's EZproxy hosted service.

In addition, various teams within the Information Services (IS) division have been working on the numerous components required for such access and more. Because of its geographic proximity to China and its robust technology network, all infrastructure for Bryant Zhuhai resides in datacenters in Singapore. A cloud based server was activated using Microsoft Azure Active Directory specifically for the Zhuhai campus. For library services, Zhuhai student data was extracted from this server and then routed to Bryant's OCLC user base and has been since setup to update enrolled student data on a recurring basis. Currently, Bryant IS staff, Zhuhai IS staff and a local Chinese telecommunications company are working together to install a faster internet connection for Zhuhai students. Zhuhai students also have access to a hosted version of Blackboard which includes links to library resources.

—Mary Moroney

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Art in the Library: Faculty and Student Donations

Contribute to University's Collection

The Douglas and Judith Krupp Library is a host location for Bryant University's collected art. The display cases, located in the upper and lower levels of the library hold unique pieces that the school has collected for many years. The artwork covers a wide spectrum of time periods and art genres. Artwork is also located around campus in other academic buildings.

While some of the donations come from alumni or are part of the collections we've received, other contributions come from our own professors and students. For example, we've recently acquired a "Nirvana Buddha" from Professor Ramesh Mohan. This item was acquired on a Sophomore International Experience (SIE) Mohan was chaperoning and he purchased the item for the art collection at Bryant. Another gift we received was a replica of Phial (one of the items of the Panagyurishte Treasure) from a Bulgarian student (Barkalova, Elena '2011) who attended Bryant University and worked in the library. This artwork placed at the library and highlighted around campus reflects Bryant's motto of the "Character of Success". These pieces are sources of inspiration and creativity for our school. Come to the library to view the pieces or see our digital artwork here: <http://library.bryant.edu/special-collections/art-at-bryant/>

—Rachael Juskov



Nirvana Buddha



Phial

Got games? Donate them to the library!

Is there a chess set or Uno deck gathering dust in your closet? Maybe a copy of Monopoly, Scrabble, or Trivial Pursuit under the bed that you haven't touched in years? Perhaps even something like Cranium, Risk, Settlers of Catan, or Ticket to Ride that you played a couple of times then set aside and haven't touched since?

Well, don't let them sit there unplayed, consider donating them to the library!

Due to requests from patrons and staff members alike, the library is looking to build a collection of games that we can check out to our patrons, and we're looking for donations to help get us started. They can be basic or involved, the sort of things that can be used in the classroom, for final exams week stress relief, or anything in between.

We ask that any games to be donated be complete and only gently-used... no one wants to play Battleship if the mapboard is cracked and half the pegs are missing, after all. It is probably a good idea to avoid loud games, too – sorry Hungry, Hungry Hippos and Pop-A-Matic bubble enthusiasts, but we would like these to be usable in the building and we don't see those making you too popular with other library users.

Please contact the Borrower Services desk at circdesk@bryant.edu, by phone at 232-6125, or in person for more information.

—Bill Doughty

Can't Find It Box

Sooner or later it happens to us all: you look up an item, go to try and find it... and it's not there. It's frustrating, but it doesn't have to be the end of the story. Make a quick stop at the "Can't Find It?" Box at the Borrower Services desk and let us try to help you.

First you look up the call number and check the shelves the same as always. If you've looked high and low and still can't find it, come and fill out one of the green "Can't Find It?" slips and provide us with details about the item (author, title, and call number) and your contact information, and then leave the slip in the box. We'll try to pick up the trail from there, and if we find it we will place the item on hold and contact you ASAP. If we cannot, we'll let you know and see what we can do to still connect you with whatever it is you need – whether that's an Interlibrary Loan request or trying to replace it ourselves.

We ask that you still do the initial search attempt yourself, of course. But if you've done all you can and are still coming up empty-handed, we're happy to jump in and help connect you with whatever it is you need.

—Bill Doughty



New Science Resources



Check out some of the new resources that you can now access through the library:

Science: Our online access to Science includes journals, news, and even a career section. Science has articles on a variety of topics, including sign language, Zika virus, and animals, and you can search for a specific article or by topic. They also have a bunch of quizzes you can take to test your knowledge (or challenge your friends to take them)!

Nature: This journal includes recent research in the science community, including articles from the biology, chemistry, environmental science, and physics fields. This journal also offers news and opinion articles on topics like mental health, soil remediation, and energy. There's also a section for videos and podcasts you can listen to, on topics ranging from dung beetles to cancer research.

Statista: Statista is a database full of, you guessed it, statistics. But these aren't dry, irrelevant statistics—Statista has information on companies (like Starbucks & Coca-Cola), online shopping, health and pharmaceuticals and much more. Statista also graphs a lot of their data, which makes it easy to read, visually appealing, and a great addition to a presentation.

Nature and **Science** can be found in the Science & Technology research guide under websites and in the catalog, and **Statista** can be found on the articles and databases page.

—Becca Pac

Bryant's Old Hotel



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level, sweeping views of the White Mountains, and the supposed medicinal properties of the mineral spring water that was piped into all the hotel's rooms. An advertisement in *Vogue Magazine* in 1922 described the Summit Spring House as "a hotel with the atmosphere and charm of a cultured home. Superior table from own farm and dairy." The Summit Spring House also sold bottled water as did the iconic Poland Spring House which was located in this same region.

By the time Bryant received this property in 1969, the hotel had been completely vandalized. An article from the *Advertiser-Democrat* (Norway, Maine) dated September 18, 1969, described the property as follows: "The grounds are overgrown, a hippie colony and successive waves of vandals have gutted and torn the old structure unmercifully ... holes were broken through walls and chalked on other walls were calling cards such as Grass and Acid, Speed, and peace symbols." When Bryant trustee George Arris '59H visited the property in July 1969, he was told that Mr. Tupper failed to "board up windows or, in fact, to lock doors when he bought the property from L. Franklin van Zelm" in 1961. Van Zelm, staff cartoonist for *The Christian Science Monitor* and creator of the comic strip *Farnsworth*, had used the property as a private residence since the 1930s and ran a water bottling business, Mineral Waters, Inc., from there as well. A real estate advertisement circa 1960 described the property as a "well maintained Victorian summer inn." The listing price was \$28,500.

Because of the vandalism and the nuisance it was causing for the local police department, it was not surprising that Bryant contracted to secure the property by having the hotel and some remaining out buildings removed by December 15, 1969. The agreement specified that the contractor will "tear down and remove said buildings and will burn or otherwise dispose of any and all debris connected with the removal of said buildings" for a fee of \$1,200. A stone spring house built by van Zelm in 1936 was not earmarked for demolition.

Bryant hung onto this 400 acre parcel for 6 more years. Then on May 27, 1975 Bryant sold this property to a local land developer, Edwin R. Rolfe, Jr., for \$150,000. Rolfe was the same individual hired to demolish the vandalized buildings on the property back in 1969. After this sale, the land was subdivided. In 1991, the Summit Spring mineral water bottling business was revived, and today water continues to flow from the old stone spring water house built by van Zelm. Described as raw and unfiltered, Summit Spring water is available in natural food markets throughout New England, including Whole Foods in Cranston, RI. Look for the logo with the iconic eagle on a mountain – the eagle drawing on the logo is the work of van Zelm and represents the eagles that soared over the Summit Hill property — 400 acres — a piece of Bryant's history.



—Mary Moroney

Bryant's Digital Commons

Did you know you can view work by Bryant students and professors online? In the Bryant Digital Commons (digitalcommons.bryant.edu), we post works published by professors, such as journal articles, book chapters, and poetry, as well as honors projects by students. Once we post these items, they are accessible in Google Scholar, which means that anyone searching anywhere in the world will be able to view the intellectual output of Bryant.

If you're a student working on your capstone, you can check out past projects, and once you finish your project it will automatically be added to the Digital Commons. Make sure you check back afterwards to see how many times it's been downloaded!

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—Becca Pac

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A Spirited Librarian!

Congratulations to Laura Kohl, winner of Bryant's 2016 Contributing to Success **Spirit Award**! This award is bestowed upon a dedicated individual with a reputation for providing stellar support to the Bryant community. Laura was nominated for her positivity and collaborative nature, and her work on innovative campus initiatives such as the Online Student Success Course, Gateway portfolio program, and Writers' Retreat. Kudos, Laura, and thank you for your commitment to Bryant!



Several friends of the library were also recognized at the Annual Service Awards on April 6 for contributions to Innovation, Character, and Inclusive Excellence at the University. Curious about the honorees? Visit the library to view the "Gallery of Winners" display! Congrats to one and all!

Most popular journal titles accessed by Bryant using EBSCO databases, 2005-2015



This chart depicts the most popular journals used by the Bryant community, 2005-2015 (through EBSCO databases). The number indicates article downloads from each journal title.

Data visualization by Mary Moroney

Spring 2016 Exam Hours:

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| Friday, May 6: 7:30am-midnight | Saturday, 5/14: 8am-midnight |
| Saturday, May 7: 10am-midnight | Sunday, 5/15: 10am-1am |
| Sunday, May 8: 10am-2am | Monday, 5/16: 7am-10pm |
| Monday, 5/9-Thurs, 5/12: 7am-2am | Tuesday, 5/17: 7:30am-6pm |
| Friday, 5/13: 7-midnight | |