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Large solar array installed on Scarborough Library

Shepherd University's Scarborough Library currently has the largest nonprofit solar installation in West Virginia thanks to a \$100,000 grant from EBSCO Information Services of Ipswich, Massachusetts. The rooftop installation of 189 solar panels that will generate at least 60 kilowatts of power took about three weeks to complete.

"We are thrilled to be the first building at Shepherd to have a huge solar array on its roof," said Dr. Laura Renninger, dean of the Ruth Scarborough Library and Center for Teaching, Learning, and Instructional Resources. "This will be a huge savings for Shepherd at a time when it's really important to be good stewards of our earth and natural resources. I am excited about what our students and the community will learn from observing these panels, and I hope it will inspire others from the university and community to seek out funding so they can do the same with their buildings."

Rachel Hally, library coordinator of collections, and Jeff Groff, chair of the Department of Environmental and Physical Sciences, wrote the grant. The installation was managed by Shepherd alumnus Brandon Nicolosi.

"We designed the layout for the entire array and figured out how many panels we could get up there because we wanted to install as many as we could," Nicolosi said. "I believe this system will

generate about 67,000 kilowatt hours a year and could save roughly \$120,000 over the lifetime of the system. Because this was grant-funded, that's all savings for the university."

"I am thrilled with the outcome and that some Shepherd graduates had the opportunity to work on the project," Hally said.

Dan Conant, founder and CEO of Solar Holler, which installed the panels, said the system will produce enough power to run five or six homes. "The fact that we've been able to work with Shepherd on this hometown project has been rewarding and fun for us," Conant said. "It's been meaningful to be able to help the university."

Groff pointed out that this solar array, along with one behind the Robert C. Byrd Science and Technology Center and one at the Shepherd University Agricultural Innovation Center (Tabler Farm) will also offer value from an educational standpoint. "When we learn about solar energy in class, we now have three locations where we can demonstrate different technologies," Groff said. "Seeing a system like this and putting this system in the context of total energy consumption really is a good way to communicate how challenging the switch from fossil energy will be, how long it will take, and how much effort it will take in a sustained fashion." ■

ABOVE: Pictured (l. to r.) are Dan Conant, Dr. Jeff Groff, Rachel Hally, Dr. Laura Renninger, Brandon Nicolosi, and Dustin Robbins.

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Firm Foundations

The Advising Assistance Center and Academic Support Center have teamed up on a grant-funded program to provide additional advising support to first year students in two popular majors. In April, the HEPC offered mini-grants to fund campus initiatives related to improved advising and student success. The Center for Teaching and Learning submitted a proposal for the Firm Foundations program and were awarded one of the grants. Firm Foundations Major and Career Counselors (MACC) Emily Gross, Melissa Markey, and Christina Reich will serve as primary advisors for first year biology and nursing students, who will also be assigned secondary faculty advisors. The program kicked off over the summer, with the MACCs contacting incoming students after they came for Orientation to welcome them to Shepherd



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ABOVE: Front row (l. to r.) Melissa Markey, Dr. Laura Renninger, and Emily Gross, back row, Shannon Holliday and Christina Reich.

and make sure that they were comfortable with their schedule. They have continued to reach out multiple times since the semester started offering advising support, study tips,

and general encouragement. The goal of the program is to provide sustained support of students in these rigorous majors and increase retention rates after the first year. ■

Scarborough Library hosts events highlighting new children's collection

The Scarborough Library celebrated a major overhaul of its children's collection with a series of events open to the public. The library received a \$30,000, three-year grant from the Scarborough Society, a friends of the library group sponsored by the Shepherd University Foundation, to purchase new books for the children's section, which is located on the second floor.

Rachel Hally, coordinator of collections, said the over the next three years, nearly the entire collection will be replaced. "It's sorely out of date," Hally said. "We have been trying to buy the big award winners over the years, but there's just not a lot of extra money in our collections budget, and academic and scientific books cost a lot of money, so it doesn't leave much for the children's collection." Hally said the last time there was a major update of the children's collection was in the 1980s. She said the collection is especially important to students in the Department of Education, who use it for lesson planning when they student teach.

"I wanted to make the collection more reflective of modern-day culture and society, and I don't think our current children's collection really does that," Hally said. "I'm trying to focus on buying books that reflect culture and society today that address issues like bullying, multiculturalism, foreign languages, gender identity, and neurodiversity. Those are issues kids are facing



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ABOVE: Rachel Hally.

and talking about these days. I want our future teachers to have materials at their fingertips and to be able to make more of a difference in the classroom because they have access to these resources."

The library hosted five events to showcase the new books in the collection. The events included a craft project, read aloud, and the opportunity to browse the books. Hally said it's hoped these

events helped make community members aware that anyone with a West Virginia driver's license can get a borrowing card at Scarborough Library to check out books.

For more information, contact Hally at 304-876-5412 or rhally@shepherd.edu. ■



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Archive Reading Room

Researchers interested in accessing the archives and special collections at Shepherd University's Scarborough Library now have a new reading room where they can comfortably and securely browse through documents and handle artifacts with the help of the library's new archive and special collections librarian, Frances Marshall.

The room, which was made possible with the support of the Shepherd Success Fund and Scarborough Society, is located on the library's second floor in room 253. It has several desks with chairs, an all-in-one printer/copier/scanner, and cubbies to store personal items. A microfilm viewer is located nearby.

Anyone using the room will read and sign a written policy that explains how to handle the materials to assure that the often-fragile items

in the West Virginia and Shepherd University archives won't become scattered, lost, or damaged. Marshall hopes having the reading room will help her promote the collections and will give patrons a safe environment to access items in the archive.

"It allows people to actively see them, use them, touch them, and discover on their own," Marshall said. "The material needs to be seen and used or it's not doing its job, which is to basically inform a researcher that this is something somebody else touched, somebody else used, and somebody else thought about, considered, and found worthy enough of notice to memorialize it in some fashion. We're all storytellers. Those stories need to be out there."

Marshall has worked as a part-time reference librarian at the Scarborough Library since 2004. Describing herself as "total Shepherdstown" and

"a townie," Marshall graduated from Jefferson High School. She earned a B.A. in English from Bridgewater College in Virginia and an M.S. in library science from Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Marshall feels a special connection to Shepherd because she is a descendant by marriage of Alexander Boteler, a founding member of the university.

In addition to familiarizing herself with the collections, Marshall is working on a new display about how the 1918 flu pandemic impacted Shepherd.

"There were two bouts of it in town. The first was considered far more severe," Marshall said. "The second one happened around November-December of 1918, and it took one of the professors, Walter McGarry Duke, first assistant and teacher of modern languages, who started Shepherd's yearbook, the *Conhongooota*. He passed on January 1, 1919. Also, multiple students and alumni passed from that particular flu. It's listed in the college newspaper of March 1919. There are eight pages dedicated to Professor Duke and his memory and a listing of everybody who passed away."

All material from the archives, special collections, and rare books collection is available for use during reading room hours in the fall and spring semesters on Sunday from 1-3 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 5-7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; or by appointment; and during the summer, Monday through Friday, by appointment only.

For more information or to make an appointment, contact Marshall at 304-876-5419 or fmarshal@shepherd.edu. ■

Convocation

The Fall 2019 Convocation Ceremony was held on August 23 in the Wellness Center arena. Speakers included Student Government Association President, Allison Lott; featured faculty speaker, Dr. Heidi Hanrahan; and Shepherd University President, Dr. Mary J.C. Hendrix. Five hundred and thirty three new students attended the ceremony and were welcomed with a performance by the Ram Band, music by the Shepherd University Quintet, and a singing of the Alma Mater. Special thanks to the faculty and staff who participated in Convocation, making it a great success! ■



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Fall FYEX Courses and Common Reading events

“Concussion: Implications for Health and Academic Success”

Dr. Kelly Watson Huffer, assistant professor of nursing education, presented a lecture on Wednesday, October 23 at 6 p.m. Dr. Watson Huffer recently submitted a case study on the impact concussions may have on student health and academic success and shared more about her research and recommendations ■

The First-Year Experience Program

This program offered 22 sections of FYEX courses for first-year students this fall. Comprising both full- and half-semester sections, these courses are taught by dynamic and experienced instructors from across the university. For the third consecutive year, three Major Exploration sections are being offered specifically for undeclared students to help them navigate the major declaration process. Emily Gross, Melissa Markey, and Christina Reich are collaboratively leading these sections. TRiO, IELP, and the Shepherd Success Academy all provide sections for students enrolled in their programs. And two new FYEX 102 sections have

shown great early success: Laughing to Learn, taught by Professor Yildiz Nuredinoski, which uses humor to help students transition from high school to college, and All the World’s A Stage, taught by Professor Steve McPherson, for those interested in the performance arts. ■

FYEX Director Supports School of Music in Developing New Peer Educator Program for Music Majors

In recent months Shannon Holliday, FYEX director, has been assisting faculty in the School of Music with developing their own Peer Mentor program, modeled after the one established by the FYEX program in 2009. Eight upper-level music majors are mentoring new first-year students while developing leadership skills and earning one elective credit. Dr. Rachel Carlson, assistant professor of music, oversees the program and works directly with the mentors as well as first-year music majors. Research shows that when inexperienced college students become connected with more experienced peer role models, they display higher levels of academic performance and personal development (Cuseo, 2010). ■

Common Reading Program to host “Concussion” author, Jeanne Marie Laskas on November 5

The 2019-2020 Common Reading is *Concussion* by Jeanne Marie Laskas. This book serves as the focal point as we celebrate the 13-year anniversary of the Shepherd University Common Reading Program. *Concussion* tells the story of Dr. Bennet Omalu, a Nigerian-born forensic pathologist who first discovered CTE (Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy) while performing an autopsy on a former Pittsburgh Steelers NFL player. In 2009, Laskas published a GQ magazine article about Omalu’s findings and the NFL’s subsequent attempts to discredit him. The article received massive attention, bringing the disease to light and eventually leading to the book and a feature length film of the same title in 2015 starring Will Smith. Author Jeanne Marie Laskas will visit Shepherd on November 5 as the featured event of the year. She will discuss her work at 7 p.m. in the Frank Center Theater with a book-signing and reception to follow. The Common Reading Program is sponsored by the Shepherd University Foundation. ■

Road to Success

A Shepherd University program that helps at-risk first-time-in-college freshmen succeed was the topic of a presentation at the Region 3 NACADA Global Community for Academic Advising conference March 18-20 in Charleston. Emily Gross, director of academic support, and Christina Reich, academic advisor in the Advising Assistance Center, gave the presentation, titled “Bridge to Success: Academic Intervention Program for At-Risk Freshmen.” Region 3 includes West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

In the nine years she’s worked at Shepherd, Gross, who said she is passionate about her role as an academic advisor, has reshaped several probation and suspension policies in an effort to enhance student success. She has developed an initiative that helps prevent freshmen in the program from earning probation during their first semester by resolving issues impeding their academic success.

“When college freshmen are struggling, it’s important to give them the support and motivation they need to improve their GPA,”



ABOVE: Emily Gross (l) and Christina Reich

Gross said. “Sometimes this motivation comes in form of a reality check from an advisor. The Bridge to Success program identifies freshmen at a critical time when improving their first GPA outcome is still viable. Through advising intervention methods, we are able to proactively engage with struggling students and assist with improving their GPA to prevent academic probation within their first semester.”

Working with Reich, Gross piloted the program

in fall 2018 by offering academic advising that is tailored to address the needs of each student. During the pilot program, Bridge to Success helped 36 first-time incoming freshmen by offering motivation and help with study habits and extra advising support. On average, the students’ GPAs went from 1.74 at midterm to 2.08 by end of semester and 61 percent avoided going on academic probation. ■

Exhibit of Serena Katherine Dandridge (1878–1956) Sketches

October 1–31

Serena Katherine Dandridge was born March 15, 1878 at Rosebrake in Shepherdstown. Her mother was Caroline Dane (Danske Dandridge) Bedinger, the renowned poet, and author of historical and nature articles. Her father was Adam Steven Dandridge of The Bower, the ancestral mansion of the Dandridge family on the Opequon Creek in Jefferson County.

Dandridge was an artist of great ability and expressed her love and devotion to nature, her religion, and friends in her many poems and writings. She held a deep respect and interest in nature, plant and animal.

She expressed a benevolent kindness and love of children, especially the underprivileged African-American children of Shepherdstown who would accompany her on her rounds in the town. Known as “Miss Violet,” she raised sheep and in her later years inherited from her aunt a farm near Shepherdstown where she raised Guernsey cattle; she delivered milk to families in Shepherdstown. Even though a gentle and soft spoken lady, she did not leave the work

of her sheep raising and dairying to men. She dressed in jodhpurs—men’s riding pants—and sweaters for her work and is remembered for having driven her cattle down German Street in Shepherdstown.

Dandridge produced a series of 25 pencil sketches, titled “A Shepherdstown Sketchbook.” The subjects included the people she knew, children she loved and befriended, the boys who helped her deliver milk, the children in her Sunday school class, and their mothers and fathers. Not to be left out were the animals she kept, her cows, sheep, and draft horses with the men who tended them. These remarkable sketches reveal an insight into her kind nature and her fond memories of her town.

The Scarborough Library purchased the

Dandridge Sketchbook at auction in 1988 and the individual pages were framed. The library will exhibit a selection of the Dandridge sketches during the month of October.

Around 1896, Dandridge was living in Washington, D.C., and met Howard Helmick (1845-1907) and began the study of art under his direction. Following a hiatus in her art career related to an illness, Dandridge returned to Washington and in 1903 began to draw various specimens for scientific publication of the national museum in the Smithsonian Institution. Here she met Dr. Hubert Lyman Clark (1870–1947) of the Museum of Zoology at Harvard University. She went to Cambridge and Woods Hole, Massachusetts, for short periods for collection and study of marine animals. ■

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UNIV 100 – College Prep

Michelle Ricketts and Emily Gross designed and team-taught the first-ever UNIV 100 course this past summer. UNIV 100 is a one credit College Preparatory course that was offered to high-school juniors and seniors for a total of four weeks. This dynamic learning experience rooted in academic achievement, personal growth, and college exploration helped high school students learn valuable skills to prepare them for college

“I feel like this class prepared me for college by talking to current college students. The most meaningful take away was learning new ways to take notes.”

success. The class included students from local area high schools. Students learned about how to identify and select a college to fit their needs, how to recognize and practice their personal strengths, how to pay for college, and learned first-hand from a Shepherd student panel what they can really expect from the college experience. ■



New Faculty Orientation

Every August, the Center for Teaching and Learning hosts a two-day orientation for new full-time faculty members. This gathering with other new faculty members is designed to help them become acclimated to the university, meet colleagues from different disciplines, establish relationships with more senior faculty mentors, and receive important information that will help make their transition to Shepherd so much easier. ■

ABOVE: Pictured (l. to r.) front row, Dr. Bethann Mendez, Dr. Jason Allen, Alois Weidinger, and Dr. Kellie Riffe-Snyder; second row, Dr. Courtney Company, Brooke Evers Moore, Dr. James Dovel, Dr. Naomi Gades, Dr. Samuel David, Dr. Ram Sigdel, and Dr. Valerie Stevens; back row, Dr. Conor Sipe, Jason Boardley, Dustyn Icard, Evan Boggess, and k.b. saine.

Student Spotlight



Afia Boaitey

Martinsburg High School, 11th Grade

Afia Boaitey, an 11th grade honor student at Martinsburg High, was selected for an internship with the Berkeley County Public Library during the 2019 summer. As a 9th grader entering the Upward Bound Program, Boaitey expressed interest in creating a forum where teens can express how they feel about topics impacting our local and global communities. Boaitey was able to make the forum a reality when she was given the opportunity to research topics and organize talks for groups of who students to visit the library.

Boaitey tackled several social justice and environmental issues during her Good Talks series. Discrimination, global warming, and immigration were among some of the topics covered by Boaitey. She said, "I chose to cover such topics in order to encourage a positive environment for teens to establish and evaluate their thoughts, ideas, and beliefs and to also give teens a space to learn how to peacefully debate."

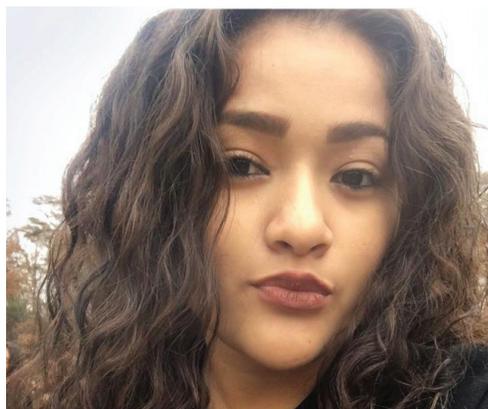
Having attended a few of the Good Talks series, Genevi Babati commented, "Good Talks allowed me to gain insight about society and possible

solutions for helping the world become a better place for tomorrow."

When talking about the Good Talks session discussing discrimination, Babati added, "Even though we're all different people, we're on the same page and looking for acceptance and taking action...if these talks are held on a larger scale, we could actually implement change and maybe even to the point where we care more about our similarities than we do our differences."

Although Boaitey is not interested in becoming a librarian, she believes the internship with Berkeley County Libraries has helped her enhance her research skills. She said, "Making a decision to sacrifice my summer with Upward Bound was a difficult choice, but I am happy that the UB staff encouraged me to do the internship." When Boaitey was asked to share advice with her peers, she stated, "Take advantage of all opportunities because you never know how you might impact the people around you." ■

Daisy Bautista from the Shepherd University TRiO Student Support Services program was awarded the 2019 WV TRiO Scholarship and the 2019 Mid-Eastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (MEAEOPP) Scholarship. Daisy is a junior majoring in recreation and leisure studies who has been an active member of TRiO SSS since her freshman year. The WV TRiO Association awards two \$500 scholarships to high school TRiO program participants and two \$500 scholarships to post-secondary TRiO program participants within the state of West Virginia each year. Likewise, the Mid-Eastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (MEAEOPP) awards \$1,000 scholarships to the top 10 students from all TRiO programs in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. Bautista was awarded these scholarships based on outstanding academic achievement as well as involvement on campus as a student leader and in the community. ■



Daisy Bautista
Shepherd University

Upcoming Workshops

Green Zone Training: Supporting Veterans in Higher Ed

Byrd CHE Multipurpose Room

The Green Zone program aims to establish a university-wide network of staff and faculty who shape a military-friendly campus culture. Gain a better understanding of the military-affiliated student experience.

Learn more about the issues faced by our student veterans, how you can assist this population, and how you can connect them to a variety of campus resources.

October 21 12:10-1 p.m.

October 22 12:35-1:25 p.m.

Meeting the Needs of the Net Generation through Disruptive Innovation

Byrd CHE Multipurpose Room

Discover best practices for online teaching and learning through the lens of disruptive innovation. The Net Generation is a new education consumer who has different approaches to learning that aren't optimally met through traditional approaches. Join us as we jump out of the proverbial "schoolhouse" box and explore innovative and successful approaches to teaching and learning online.

November 4 12:10-1 p.m.

November 5 12:35-1:25 p.m.

Wakelet

Scarborough Library 307

Wakelet helps you organize and curate online information, making it easier to find and share. A helpful new tool for research and teaching; come see a live demonstration!

November 18 11 a.m.-noon

November 19 11 a.m.-noon

Incorporating Critical Thinking in Any Class

Byrd CHE Multipurpose Room

This workshop will provide an overview on how to design instruction using critical thinking concepts. Resources and easily applicable tactics for every subject area will be shared.

December 2 12:10-1 p.m.

December 3 12:35-1:25 p.m.

Meet the Team

Keeping the Place Moving Forward from Behind the Scenes!



Patrick Weber

Interlibrary Loan Coordinator

I'm the interlibrary loan coordinator and have been at Shepherd for almost 17 years. An interesting fact about me is I am a World War II history buff. The interlibrary loan coordinator acts as a liaison between Scarborough Library and other libraries. In this position, I am able to tap into outside resources that our students, staff, and faculty need. In turn, I am able to share our resources with other libraries, such as the Shepherdstown Library, helping to meet their needs. My position is very satisfying and rewarding. When not at work, I enjoy spending as much time as possible with my wife and kids, digging in the garden and taking care of our animals.

Denise Kretzmer

Periodicals/Document Assistant

My first "real" job right out of high school was working at the Fairmont State Hospital as a nurse's aide, which led to me to work there for the next five years and was a life experience that I am grateful to have had.



After Fairmont State Hospital, I had a few in-between small jobs. However, my next significant job was working in Fairmont State College's library at their circulation desk, a position that I held for the next 10 years.

In 1995, my family relocated to the Eastern Panhandle where I am living today.

In 1996, I was hired by Joe Barnes to be Shepherd College's night desk library assistant. I worked this desk for several years before transferring to the serials department where I worked checking-in and processing current periodicals/newspapers and government documents, creating displays, and distributing the incoming mail. Along with those responsibilities, I also kept track of statistics, maintained the stacks (shelving, moving issues to different locations, editing records, etc.), and prepared periodicals for binding—just to name a few jobs.

Over the years as our library has morphed into what it is today, my duties have also morphed with our growth. As a result of losing several staff members, I am now in the technical services department. In this position, I work closely with the collections librarian on assigned tasks.

However, there is more to my current position, for along with my serials/government documents responsibilities, I do copy cataloging for my government document records, inventory microfilm, edit online records, and design DVD covers and posters for Scarborough Library's events. In addition, I now write our blog for our new video and book lease program and help in archives when needed.

On the personal side, in 2001, my husband and I were at the Inwood Post Office and picked up Anthrax (Andi), a discarded little black and white kitten. Over the next 16 years, Andi would grow up and become the center of our household as he repeatedly tried to run it. Sadly, I lost Andi in 2017.

But all is not sadness. In 2019, I was given Murphy, a Bengal cat, and happily, my latest fur baby keeps me laughing with his antics.

In closing, one way I deal with life is to find humor in the smallest of things. When life gets dark, I turn to humor to get through whatever comes my way. I enjoy nature walks, road trips, visiting historical sites, photography, working with Photoshop, knitting, tatting, working jigsaw puzzles, and I'm currently learning to quilt. ■

New Faces!



Mary Beth Butler
Academic Retention Specialist

The Shepherd University Student Support Services Program would like to welcome Mary Butler as the new academic retention specialist. Mary has a bachelor's degree in exercise science and master's degree in counseling and college student personnel and both degrees were earned from Shippensburg University. As part

of her studies with the master's program at Shippensburg, Mary worked as an academic coach at Harrisburg Area Community College in the Student Development Office, while also completing field work with the Career Center and work with the dean of students at Shippensburg University. During her practicum and field work experiences, Mary created a collaborative program that partnered the Career Center and the Academic Success program to create a career exploration series for the Summer Bridge Program. Mary brings with her a host of skills and qualities that will be useful in her position as an academic retention specialist (ARS), but she believes that her compassion for others will aid her the most with transitioning into her new role. According to Mary, "Being from a program that is counseling based taught me how to be with students and look beyond their words and their actions. I get to know students as human beings."

Mary is very passionate about helping college students who are experiencing depression, anxiety, and other forms of mental health that could impede and in some cases derail students'

as they attempt to navigate the collegiate system. Mary said that she is very interested in using her skills to bring more programming about self-care and positive mental health to the TRIO Student Support Services Program. Mary stated, "I have been reading about it in higher ed chronicles, I have been seeing it...depression and anxiety are causing students to leave college, attempt suicide, and just seek isolation over being around people." Mary wants to help connect students with resources that will help them through those dark times so they can stay on their paths toward earning a college degree.

Mary brings with her experiences from almost every area of higher education and touts New Student Orientation as the birth place for her love of exciting young people to explore their potentials. She has a passion for lifelong learning and will never pass up an adventure. Mary enjoys sports, stand-up comedy, and deep-fried sushi. She currently resides in Winchester, Virginia, with her partner, Melissa. ■



Dustyn Icard
Graduate Assistant

Dustyn Icard is an academic advisor who works with first- and second-year College of Business students to help them stay on track to graduation and achieve their academic goals. Dustyn, a recent graduate of Shepherd's business program, knows that students must focus on three dimensions in order to be successful: academics, networking, and social activities. During his time at Shepherd, Dustyn, a first generation college student, was named a McMurrin Scholar, thus preparing him to provide the academic tools necessary for our current students to succeed. In addition, Dustyn is also a graduate of Frederick Community College and

has experience working in customer service and enrollment management.

At the conclusion of the fall 2019 semester, Dustyn will hold both a B.S. in business administration and an M.B.A. degree from Shepherd University.

Over the next two years, Dustyn will focus on retention rates and student success as part of the dedicated advisor pilot program between the Center for Teaching and Learning and the College of Business. Dustyn serves as the main contact point for class schedules, registration, degree requirements, success strategies, and policy questions/paperwork. Dustyn also assists with prospective student questions and recruiting events. ■



Jess Roberts
Library Assistant

On September 16, Scarborough Library was pleased to welcome public services' new evening/weekend library assistant, Jess Roberts. Her direct supervisor is Theresa Smith, public services manager.

In addition to keeping the library open until 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Jess is the faculty course reserves coordinator. Some of her other duties include processing book donations, overseeing stack maintenance, and processing library room reservation requests.

In her former life, Jess sent happy families on worldwide journeys as a AAA travel advisor specializing in fabulous Disney vacations.

Jess graduated from Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania with a degree in theater technology, and a minor in human services.

Fun facts: in addition to her cats, Giles and Nox (attention Harry Potter fans), Jess keeps a colony of shrimp, and African Dwarf frogs. She also knits and crochets in her free time.



WorldShare Management Services

The library is migrating to a new services platform, WorldShare Management Services (WMS), to manage its acquisitions and collections. The new system is going to be live January of 2020 with a new user interface.

Money to Rambler

Money can be deposited to your Rambler card in a variety of ways:

- Use cash or check at the public services desk of the library
- Go online at the Rambler Card webpage and deposit with debit or credit card
- Visit the front desk at the Wellness Center to deposit with credit, debit, cash, or check
- Go to the Business Office in Ikenberry to deposit with credit, debit, cash, or check



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