**CLARKE HISTORICAL LIBRARY E-NEWSLETTER**

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### Summer Speakers Review

This summer, the Clarke had the opportunity to welcome two speakers, both of whom speak about literary figures who were called Detroit home at some point in their lives. The first speaker, on June 12, was Jack Dempsey. He spoke about his book, Ink, about the life of the 20th century American boxing icon. Dempsey spoke about his book ink, both of whom spoke about literary figures who have called Michigan home at some point in their lives. The first speaker, on June 25, was Jack Dempsey. He spoke about his book, Ink, about the life of the 20th century American boxing icon. Dempsey spoke about his book ink, both of whom spoke about literary figures who have called Michigan home at some point in their lives. The first speaker, on June 25, was Jack Dempsey. He spoke about his book, Ink, about the life of the 20th century American boxing icon. Dempsey spoke about his book ink, both of whom spoke about literary figures who have called Michigan home at some point in their lives. The first speaker, John Fierst, Librarian at the Clarke Historical Library, was recently interviewed by Michigan Radio’s John Fierst on Michigan Radio.

### Clarke Exhibit Changing Soon

The Clarke’s current exhibit, Drilling for Brine: The Dow Chemical Plant, will be on view through the end of August. The exhibit looks at the history of the Dow Chemical Company, which was founded in Midland, Michigan, in 1898. The exhibit features documents related to the company’s early years, including correspondence with investors and government officials, as well as early advertisements for Dow products. The exhibit also includes interactive elements, such as a model of Dow’s first factory and a display of early Dow products. The exhibit will be open to the public from Monday to Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, and is located on the first floor of the Clarke Historical Library.

### Michigan Newspapers in Chronicling America

The Library of Congress’s Chronicling America project features over 12 million pages of historical American newspapers. Simply called by today’s students “old newspapers” and “old newspapers,” these are often considered to be the forerunners of modern advertising and political campaigning. The project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The project includes over 2,000 newspapers, all of which were digitized and made available online in 2011. The project is available on the Chronicling America website and the Clarke Historical Library website.

### John Fierst on Michigan Radio

John Fierst, Librarian at the Clarke Historical Library, was recently interviewed by Michigan Radio’s John Fierst on Michigan Radio. The interview, “Hemingway’s Paris,” was a conversation with the author of a book about the famous writer’s time in Paris. In the book, the author explores the literary scene of Paris and its impact on Hemingway’s work. The interview was recorded in the Clarke Historical Library’s auditorium and is available for viewing on the Clarke Historical Library’s website. The interview will be available for viewing on the Clarke Historical Library’s website.

### Recent News Posted on the Clarke Blog

The Clarke News and Events blog regularly features events of our own and other organizations. The blog is a means of highlighting the materials available in the Clarke Historical Library and events of interest to the Clarke’s audience.

### Fall Semester Begins August 26

The Clarke is gearing up for the Fall Semester. Classes for Fall Semester begin on Wednesday, September 4th. For those who are new to the Clarke, we will have a orientation session during the week. For those who are new to the Clarke, we will have a orientation session during the week. For those who are new to the Clarke, we will have a orientation session during the week.