

Letter from the Dean

It's wonderful to welcome everyone to another school year at the Eli M. Oboler Library.

The faculty and staff have had an extremely busy year installing our new Sierra integrated catalog system. This went live in May – after a year of actual installation which had been preceded by several years of planning and evaluation. The various modules of this – which include both the public catalog as well as the back of house activities for technical services – will allow for much better services for our users. There will probably be at least a year of clean up and adjustments – typical of such installations – but we can already see positive reaction from users. This offers many enhancements including a mobile app.

We have also hired several new people here in the library. Please take a look at the New Faculty and Staff section of the newsletter.

The basic word that describes the library this year – as every year – is “busy”. Just a few factoids:



- Interlibrary Loan processed 10,935 requests
- Special Collections added 426.42 linear of permanent records plus 97 reels of 16mm film to the University Archives
- Provided over 34 million requests to our discovery service
- Answered over 7000 questions at public services

We look forward to continuing our tradition of excellent service to the University community. We plan to be enhancing our instruction program, continuing to see physical enhancements such as new lighting, and, to the extent possible, working to enhance the collections. We have active advocates in the various faculty members of the University Library Committee who volunteer their time to advise us about library needs. In addition, we also have a number of new deans and other administrators throughout campus. We plan to work actively with them to determine student and faculty needs and find creative ways to engage with the campus.

Karl Bridges
Eli M. Oboler Library

Fall 2018 Library Events

- **Joint Art Reception for Dr. Chuck Peterson and Lloyd Furniss Exhibits**
August 28th
- **Annie Pike Greenwood Exhibit**
October 1st – 31st
- **Homecoming at the Library - September 29th from 10:00 am – 5:00 pm**
Special Collections and Archives will be open
Book Sale in Blackrock Commons
Continuous Loop of ISU Archives Game Footage in Blackrock Commons
- **Roy Reynolds Art Exhibit**
October - December
- **Idaho State University Library's Federal Depository Library Program Anniversary**
The Superintendent of Documents, Laurie Hall, will be the keynote speaker at our anniversary celebration.

Date: Thursday November 1, 2018
Time: 4:00pm - 6:00pm.
Location: Oboler Library, Black Rock Commons, First Floor
- **Free coffee and cocoa in Student Lounge**
Last two weeks of the semester



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In Honor of Pam and Gary Domitz

This year, ISU Libraries employees raised enough funds to donate a substantial Amazon gift card, various school supplies, and reams of printer paper. Karl Bridges, Dean of ISU Libraries, delivered the donation to Pam Domitz's classroom at Green Acres Elementary. Pam is the daughter of late library employee Gary Domitz and his late wife, Carla. Gary started our library tradition of donating supplies to a classroom when his wife Carla taught elementary school. We continue this tradition of giving every fall.



Idaho Library Association Region 5 and 6 Conference

On May 4, the Idaho Library Association Spring Regional Conference at the ISU Library. The theme was Fact or Fiction? Determine the Difference! and the conference began with a panel of local news media representatives KIFI Local News 8 News Director, Curtis Jackson, Nate Sunderland from East Idaho News, and Dr. D. Jasun Carr from ISU's Dept. of Mass Communications, who discussed the role of today's news media and the considerations that are undertaken in determining what news is published/broadcast.

There were a total of 14 small group presentations covering topics such as making information available to patrons, helping patrons distinguish factual information from propaganda, children's and young adult literature, creative art projects using books, and developing community programs based on local demographics. In addition, a local artisan displayed stained glass and other original creations to the conference participants, and a representative from the Emporia State University Library Science program met with several librarians. ISU's Cathy Gray was chair of the conference and had a committee of eight others to make everything run smoothly.

Scholar Event

ISU Libraries and the Office of Research celebrated the scholarly and creative work of ISU Faculty for 2016 at a reception on November 2, 2017. Held in the Library's Blackrock Commons area, the fourth annual event featured distinguished ISU faculty Dr. Erin Rasmussen, Professor Kathleen Lane, and Dr. Jessica Winston who each discussed and/or performed their work.

work of 379 faculty. A total of 2,357 individual publications, presentations, lectures, exhibits, performances and other creative or scholarly work. Individual works were included in the bibliographies that were available for attendees to peruse.

The Library created an exhibit comprised of a bibliography and one representative work for the 2016 creative and scholarly



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PBS Documentaries highlight Oboler Library Faculty Research and Recently Acquired Collection

PBS Idaho has recently completed two documentaries – the first, “Taking the Reins” which in part explores the life of Katherine Caroline Wilkins (“Kitty Wilkins”), the decade-long research project of Oboler Library's own, Professor Philip Holman, who was interviewed as part of the documentary which aired in May.

The second documentary focuses on Annie Pike Greenwood whose collection the Oboler Library acquired in 2017 from her grandson. Greenwood was, among other things, an early 20th-century western writer. Her novel, *We Sagebrush Folks*, is a memoir of Annie and her husband's move to southern Idaho and their farming life. Her collection includes, in part, portions of her original manuscript for *We Sagebrush Folks*, published and unpublished poetry, prose, manuscripts, correspondence, photographs and family history.

PBS Idaho filmmakers were in Special Collections this past winter conducting interviews and filming portions of the collection for a documentary on Greenwood. It will air in September 2018 as part of their “Idaho Experience” series. During the month of September, the Oboler Library will have an exhibit on the first floor highlighting some of Greenwood's collection.

New Acquisitions in Special Collections

- ISU Athletic Department Film Collection
- Carl E. Hayden Trust Rare Books Collection
- Early Pocatello Fire Department Photograph Collection
- William J. Jones Letters
- Bert W. Marley Collection
- Stedfeld Family Collection (addendum)
- Annie Pike Greenwood Collection
- JoAnn Ruckman Collection (addendum)
- Wesley M. Harris, ISU Department of Music, Choral Performance Collection

ISU Student Metal Arts Exhibited in the Oboler Library

In November 2017, the Oboler Library hosted an exhibit of metal arts and jewelry by students in ISU's Art Department. Visiting Metals and Jewelry Professor Kristina Glick served as an advisor to this project, working with the project's curator, Ali (Alexis)



Boriboun. Ms. Boriboun coordinated every aspect of the show and invited the students in the Metals classes that semester to contribute their work for inclusion in the exhibition. The impetus for the exhibit came from a library display of metalwork by Jeff Davies, another student in the art department and an employee of the library. Mr. Davies has created a variety of artworks in metal, including *Fabergé's Nightmare*, a

Above: *Fabergé's Nightmare* by Jeff Davies
Left: Silver & turquoise earrings by Hanan Alkhateeb



silver enamel brass sculpture that won the first place prize in the 8th Annual National Juried Exhibition in Idaho Falls.

Collaborations between the Library and other departments on the campus help forge connections that foster innovation, communication, and collegiality while bringing students, faculty, and members of the community together.

Art in the Oboler Library

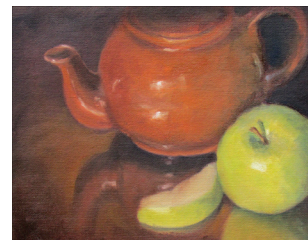
Since the last issue of *Between the Lines*, the Oboler Library has hosted several art exhibitions, which featured the media of printmaking, still life and other paintings, metalwork and jewelry, book arts, photography, and more. Receptions were held for each show, welcoming many people into the library to meet the artists and talk with them about their art. Recent shows include:

- John H. Williams, nature photography, April-June 2017
- Tessa Fielding, Works on Paper, July-September 2017
- Gabrielle Sivitz, "Distilled Life": Still Life Oil Paintings, October-December 2017
- Jeff Davies, Metalworks and jewelry, September-December 2017
- ISU Metalworks and Jewelry, curated by guest Ali Boriboun, November 2017
- Victoria Zalatoris, paintings in watercolor, oil, and acrylic, January-March 2018
- Idaho Booker's Dozen, traveling book arts exhibit, February 2018
- Art of Science, Joe Pehrson and others, on loan from INL, April-June 2018
- Snakes of Idaho, photography by Dr. Chuck Peterson, July-September 2018

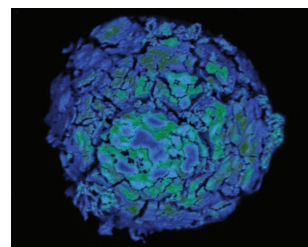
Upcoming art exhibits will include Idaho Falls painter Roy Reynolds, and the group called Gallery 12. For more information about art in the Library, please contact Kristi at austkris@isu.edu or (208) 282-4073.



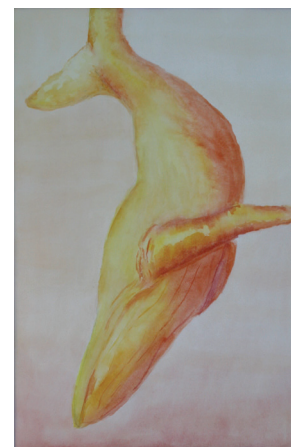
Where Did My Youth Go, Victoria Zalatoris



Green Apple Tea, Gabrielle Sivitz



World of Uranium, from The Art of Science



Sunset Whale, Tessa Fielding

New Faculty and Staff

Ben Bolin

Health Sciences Librarian – Pocatello BA: History â€“ Brigham Young University
MLIS – San Jose State University

Where were you most recently before ISU?

Roseman University of Health Sciences in South Jordan, Utah
What are you reading?

Inkdeath by Cornelia Funke
What do you like about working for an academic library?

I love fielding research questions from students and faculty. I never know what to expect. It is neat for me when someone comes up to me asking about something I never knew was a thing and learning along side them and discovering the most efficient way to research and master new knowledge.



Laura Gleason

Transitioned to Library Assistant III in Reference and Research Services.

BA – History from Idaho State University

BA – English Literature from Idaho State University

Where were you most recently before ISU?

I worked for ISU Libraries' Instructional Services department as an LAI part-time and then an LAII full-time from 2012 to 2018.
What are you reading?

The All-or-Nothing Marriage: How the Best Marriages Work by Eli J. Finkel.
The Road to Somewhere: The Populist Revolt and the Future of Politics by David Goodhart.

Hoopla: The Art of Unexpected Embroidery by Leanne Prain; photography by Jeff Christenson.

What do you like about working for an academic library?

That every patron interaction can be a teaching moment about our libraries resources and how to access them.



Darcie Hancock

Library Assistant I for Circulation

BA – Psychology from Idaho State University

Where were you most recently before ISU?

Media Clerk, Franklin Middle School
What are you reading?

The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho
What do you like about working for an academic library?

I really enjoy reading so being around books makes me feel right at home. Also, the environment is calm and pleasant and there is opportunity for growth.



Brandon Holst

Electronic Resources Librarian

BA in History with an English Minor from Brigham Young University

Secondary Education Teaching Certificate for History and English

MA in Library Science from Clarion University of Pennsylvania

included images, text, and film clips related to the *Frankenstein* theme. At the reception held on January 17th, Drs. VanWinkle and Howard gave a public presentation on the ongoing importance of Shelley's seminal novel and its influence on culture since its publication 200 years ago.

“Since its publication in January 1818, Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* has captivated readers with its eloquence, its terrors, and its exploration of the promises and perils of human knowledge and inquiry. It has also inspired a range of responses, interpretations, and adaptations in theater, film, comics, and television. This exhibit focuses on some key contributions to the ongoing reception of Shelley's work.”

– From an ISU press release dated 01/04/2018. <https://isu.edu/newsandnotes/issues/2018/news-and-notes-1-04-2018/oboler-library-hosts-bicentennial-frankenstein-exhibit.php>



Seeing Frankenstein: Two Centuries of Imagining Mary Shelley's Novel

The staff of the Oboler Library was delighted when Dr. Matthew VanWinkle of ISU's Department of English and Philosophy approached us about hosting their exhibit honoring the bicentennial of the publication of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. Collaborations between ISU departments and the Library benefit

everyone, and we are particularly pleased to host exhibits that are educational as well as entertaining. Jeff Howard, Ph.D. in English from ISU, and Dr. VanWinkle designed and created the exhibit, located in two cases in the New Books area of the library, and provided a fascinating slide show display that

Where were you most recently before ISU?

The most recent job I had was working for a fertilizing company in Salt Lake City.

What are you reading?

Brandon Mull's *The Candy Shop War*
Brandon Sanderson's *The Way of the Kings*.

What do you like about working for an academic library?

Education and the ability to learn through mistakes.



Where were you most recently before ISU?

Loveland, Colorado
What are you reading?

A Tale for the Time Being by Ruth Ozeki
Eva Luna by Isabel Allende.

What do you like about working for an academic library?

I like to help people get the most out of their education.



Caprice DeSpain Huse

Library Assistant 2 in the Instructional Services Department

B.A. in English from Idaho State University

M.A. in English from Idaho State University

Where were you most recently before ISU?

I was a student from Spring 2011-Summer 2017. I've been working here in various positions throughout my time as a student. I was most recently employed in the College of Technology.

What are you reading?

The Thirteenth Tale: A Novel by Diane Setterfield
Of Bees and Mist by Erick Setiawan.

What do you like about working for an academic library?

I enjoy working in an environment that supports learning and research.



Kristin Whitman

Health Sciences Librarian – Meridian BS, Chemistry – The College of William and Mary MLS – Rutgers University

Where were you most recently before ISU?

I worked for a “patent research” firm called CPA Global. I was the only librarian, so I wore many hats, including training, reference, and electronic resources management.

What are you reading?

What Matters in Jane Austen: Twenty Crucial Puzzles Solved, by John Mullan

Last Call at the Nightshade Lounge

by Paul Krueger

What do you like about working for an academic library?

I've never worked in an academic library before starting here at ISU. So far, I've enjoyed the warmth and friendliness of the entire staff. It's great to be part of an organization where we all share the same mission of supporting research and promoting information literacy.



New Digital Resources

Access Medicine
Funding provided by ISU Physician Assistant program

American Antiquarian Society Periodicals (AAS Periodicals)
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American Indian Histories and Culture
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