INSIDE ARTHUR LAKES

A Newsletter for Friends and Supporters of the Arthur Lakes Library
Winter 2022
WELCOME

"Large streams from little fountains flow, Tall oaks from little acorns grow" (Everett, 1797).

As with all big ideas, strategic library initiatives can take time to come into full fruition. In this issue of *Inside Arthur Lakes*, you’ll learn about several such transformative projects. Each has required a long period of sustained, dedicated effort on the part of many; each is now yielding significant, measurable impact on the curricular and research life of Mines faculty, staff, and students. These include:

- The library’s Course Readings initiative to integrate library resources into the campus learning management system began in 2017 and piloted in Fall 2019. Just three years later, it is utilized by Mines faculty across 281 distinct course sections, significantly increasing access and reducing the cost of textbook and other curricular materials for our students.

- While the origins of the library’s institutional repository can be traced back to the earliest years of the digital age, the project that led to its current manifestation as an independent platform dates back to early 2020. The newly debuted Mines Repository now contains well over 15,000 items and is expanding rapidly by 50-100 items weekly.

- The library’s Open Educational Resources initiative got underway in 2018 with an initial grant from the Colorado Department of Higher Education. Fast forward to 2022, and the program now saves Mines students approximately $663,000 annually in textbook costs.

I invite you to explore the articles and infographics in this issue to learn how the Arthur Lakes Library has nurtured mighty oaks from modest beginnings. Your continued financial support of the library makes it all possible, and I encourage you to help us sow fresh seedlings that will bear fruit in the years to come. Giving is easy - just visit the QR code or web link on the back page to help grow your library’s mighty future!

Carol E. Smith
University Librarian
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Students reviewing the AR Sandbox in the map room. See story on pg 10.

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Open Educational Resources & Open Access

The Open Educational Resources program at Mines is in its 4th year. In this time, we have been granted $140,000 from the Colorado Department of Higher Education. These funds have been used to incentivize faculty to adopt, adapt and create resources for their courses. We estimate this program has saved students over $1.4 million dollars cumulatively and will save students approximately $663,000 in textbook costs this year alone.

The Arthur Lakes Library leads Open Access initiatives at Mines. Our Open Access publishing program helps faculty pay article processing charges to publish their work Open Access. The library has received Innovation Funds from Academic Affairs over the last two years to facilitate this program. At the time of printing, the program has funded 27 papers to be published Open Access.

In August, the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) updated US policy guidance concerning open access publications derived from Federally funded research. Librarians consulted with Mines faculty and staff concerning those changes, and we recommend that our researchers deposit relevant articles into the new Mines Repository. We will aid our researchers to meet Federal policy requirements ahead of schedule.

2nd Annual Library Open House

With over 300 people in attendance, our 2nd Annual Open House was a huge success! Volunteers fielded non-stop questions from students, staff, and faculty. We met several students who commented on the new resources and services they’d learned about for the first time thanks to the information stations at the Open House.

There were eight stations throughout the building and each station handed out a different swag and food item. Most of the library faculty and staff participated in the event allowing students to put names to faces.

Three students took home fantastic prizes from the drawing, including a three-in-one buildable drone, bluetooth headphones, and a library t-shirt. In addition, Library partners joined our event, and students learned about many other resources available across campus.

If you missed it, check out TikTok for event highlights!
Federal Depository & Preservation Steward

Arthur Lakes Library has been a Federal Depository Library since 1939! We maintain a collection of the results of federally funded research related directly to Mines’ disciplines – Engineering, Geology, Mining, etc., and now NASA (National Aeronautics & Space Administration). With the addition of space-related classes at Mines, our Government Publications section has shifted focus to increase the findability of NASA technical documents, and special and historic publications. In addition, we have technical reports from the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics (NACA), the predecessor to NASA. Technical reports ranging from early flight to Hubble and beyond can be found on our shelves and online.

In July 2018, we became a Preservation Steward. We ensure copies of dedicated publications are permanently available in good condition while supporting titles that are important to Mines research and study needs. These titles include publications from the US Geological Survey, US Bureau of Mines, the Department of Energy, and NASA unique titles such as The Panama Canal Record, The MAGIC Background of Pearl Harbor, and Trials of War Criminals Before the Nuremberg Military Tribunals, Oct 1946-Apr 1949. All documents are available for check out.

If you have questions about these or other services that the Government Publications section provides, please contact 303.273.3698 or talk to a reference librarian.

What is the Mines Repository?

Do you know about the new Mines Repository? What is a repository? We’re glad you asked! A repository is a digital collection that contains thousands of items such as faculty and student research, books, photographs, conference papers, archival materials, videos, and more. We have a growing collection of Mines theses and dissertations going back to the 1800s. The repository also houses the Prospector Yearbooks from 1913 to 2001, historic mine reports, and historic photos of the campus.

Last year, we were in a consortia using Mountain Scholar as our digital repository and after a year of migration, we now provide the locally administered Mines Repository. It is where our first Open Access book was published (see page 6) and where Mines Faculty can easily comply with guidelines for publication of federally funded research.
Golden Rocks Open Access Book in Partnership with our Special Collections

Geology is all around us. It shapes our region, town, and campus. Nowhere is this better described to the non-geologist than in *Golden Rocks*, by Donna Anderson and Paul Haseman. The authors tell the story of the Golden area as formed through its geology and its mining past.

Look in any direction, and *Golden Rocks* explains what you see. If you ever wondered how the Table Mountains were formed, why the School of Mines has clay pits, about panning for gold in Clear Creek, the palm frond impressions along Triceratops Trail, or the white stripe on the Dakota Hogback north of Golden (or what the Dakota Hogback is), this is the book for you. It’s also an invaluable resource on the historical development of the area, noting local railroads, mines and quarries, industrial plants, and irrigation ditches that left traces on the landscape.

*Golden Rocks* is aimed at the layperson and contains many photos and illustrations, but also a Glossary and Geology Primer, footnotes and hyperlinks to additional information. It’s packed with fascinating details and numerous citations to resources if you want to learn more.


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Collection Development in 2022

**Electronic Resources - Did You Know?**

74% of the library’s entire collection is now electronic. 99% of our annual collections budget is devoted to e-resources.

**Notable Additions to the Collection**

- **Total Materia**: Database of material property data
- **American City Business Journals**: Register with your Mines email for access to all 40+ cities including Denver.
- **ACM Digital Library**: Journals and proceedings of the Association for Computing Machinery.
- **New York Times**: Unlimited access to articles, maps, and the NYT app.
- **Standards via ASTM**: Access to nearly 240k standards from ASTM, AWWA, API, AASHTO, EN-adopted ISO, and more
Jennifer Strong '01, MS '04

Jennifer Strong (BS Mathematical & Computer Sciences 2001; MS Applied Mathematics 2004) was hired full-time at Mines in 2009 and works as a Teaching Professor in the Applied Mathematics & Statistics Department at Mines. During her undergraduate studies she worked at the Library Circulation desk and remembers the support she received from Patricia Andersen, Tim Ramstetter, and many others.

Jennifer was raised in Colorado with supportive parents and was the second of four children. Her parents were often puzzled as to how they had a mathematician for a daughter. She met her husband, Scott, at Mines as undergraduate students and they stayed at Mines working through other degrees, eventually marrying, buying a house in Golden, and raising two daughters.

Outside of teaching, Jennifer likes to garden and sew. She grew up loving books and libraries were always safe, warm, and inviting spaces. So when she looked for employment on campus Arthur Lakes Library was her first choice. Today, she still loves to read, and she takes her two daughters to Golden Public Library instilling in them the same love of libraries.

Stella Hindman

Stella Hindman is a typical Coloradan who loves to camp, ski, hike, etc. Since she grew up in Colorado and wanted to study engineering, Mines was the perfect place, practically in the mountains and close to family. Stella is the oldest of three and her younger brother is also currently studying at Mines. Stella is a senior studying Environmental Engineering.

Stella enjoys animals and has two cats (Luna and Moon), two snakes, and a leopard gecko. She works at the Foothills Animal Shelter on the animal care team. In addition, she loves to read and says, “I’ve always had a thing for libraries. They’re calm, community spaces that allow us to learn or escape into a story.” She gravitated to the library quickly after starting classes.

Stella enjoys her responsibilities in the library’s Government Publications section. She is doing meaningful and important work which allows better access for students and staff to Government Publications. Her biggest takeaway is how appreciated she feels from her supervisor, Karen Pfiffner. Stella reminisced on the Cookie Appreciation Party held for all Student Workers the past two years in the library.
What’s Coming?

When the Arthur Lakes Library opened in 1954, a long Circulation desk sat across from the front-doors welcoming visitors. Over the years, this desk, experienced several remodels. This summer, the desk will be removed, and smaller help stations will be installed making the space open and welcoming when you walk in our front doors.

In addition, new flooring will define areas like the Book & Brew Coffee shop, casual seating to sit and have a meeting, and where you can get help or check out a book. The extremely popular collection of electronics and tools called “Gadgets to Go” will be housed in cabinets and display shelves. Student assistants will demonstrate the gadgets’ use in the remodeled area.

A unit will be available for users to self-checkout materials. On the corridor wall a screen will display real-time data on available study space in the library. The remodel includes workstations for staff and an office for the coffee shop manager. Speaking of coffee, the booming Book & Brew will change with a point of sale on the west side of the hallways to allow for more room to make drinks.

Furniture upgrades are planned for the west facing room on the 2nd floor: the “Room with a View”, and the Research and Tutoring room on the north side of the 2nd floor. We are also planning to improve the electrical outlet coverage for these areas.

Book & Brew

Voted the best coffee on campus, Book & Brew is our student run coffee shop. It started as a coffee cart in 2003 and was renovated in 2011 to become a cafe. Our manager, Dinae Baker’s top priority is sustainability. We use 100% reusable milk jugs and have saved over 5000 plastic jugs from ending up in a landfill. In 2017, we switched to biodegradable and compostable cups and lids and use only paper straws. Book & Brew carries products from local Colorado companies as often as possible. There are upwards of 40 student workers each semester to keep our Book & Brew running smoothly. The next time you’re in the library, enjoy a beverage from our specialty list crafted by our baristas.

New Technology provides Real-time Study Space Availability

View online or download the Waitz app at https://waitz.io/mines

![Waitz Website Views Chart]

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Happy Retirement Wendy!
Denver native Wendy Shortridge has spent over 24 years working in libraries including 19.5 years at Arthur Lakes Library. She earned her degree in English, Creative Writing at Metropolitan State College of Denver while working full time as the Circulation supervisor at night. She also served as the Interlibrary Loan Coordinator for 7 years until retirement.

Reading by age 4 and sharing a birthday with a school librarian instilled her love for books and libraries. Some of Wendy’s greatest accomplishments at Mines are expanding the Concerts at the Library venues to include multiple performing arts genres, serving as editor of this newsletter, and serving on the President’s Council for Diversity, Inclusion, and Access from its inception.

Her most heartwarming experiences at the Library were auditioning and introducing student performers at the Concerts Series along with hiring and training student assistants in Circulation and Interlibrary Loan. She enjoys many treasured friendships with students, faculty and staff from the U.S. and the world on campus and through her work in Interlibrary Loan.

Wendy retired in December 2021 and is working on her childhood memoir in idyllic University Park. She invites us all to her signing party once her work is published and plans to soak in every hot spring in Colorado. May your retirement be as sweet as you are, Wendy!

Farewell Tim Ramstetter!
In his own words, “The library picked me.” Tim retires after 33 years of service to Mines. He started his career in custodial, moved to purchasing and accounting, established the Distribution Center and after a life-changing injury came to the library.

During his tenure at the library, Tim was involved in setting up the Book and Brew coffee shop and managed it for 4+ years, was the student advisor to the Anime Club, Jewish Culture Club, and Science Fiction Club. In addition, Tim served for 8 years on the WISEM committee. Tim also designed and implemented the importation of electronic data into the library’s Integrated Library System (ILS), eliminating the need for manual entry of student and course information.

However, Tim’s most rewarding memories are working with the students. “Watching them develop into capable adults and sent into the world to their life.” Not only was Tim able to grow close to many of them, but he knows their families as well. Daily, we have people walk into our building and ask for Tim.

While Tim is not yet certain of what lies in his post-retirement future, he is eager to discover it. Thank you, Tim, for your dedication to Mines!
COLLABORATIONS

Course Readings
The library provides free access to over 400 course textbooks and materials. With help from faculty and the campus bookstore, the library gathers the required reading lists for courses each semester and purchases as many titles as possible so students can enjoy free access to course materials. Academic libraries have supplied similar services for decades, but through a new integrated Canvas tool, the library provides students access to even more curricular resources. In the last four years, the library has grown the collection from 9 courses to over 130, saving students thousands of dollars each semester.

Gadgets to Go
The library has a collection of over 200 gadgets available for all Mines students, staff, and faculty year-round! Our most popular items are chargers, headphones, cameras, and our outdoor/recreation collection. In the last year, 800+ students checked out items ranging from chargers and calculators to guitars and a Nintendo Switch. Our most popular item in the collection is our Colorado State Park pass, which is provided by the Colorado Department of Education. The pass provides free access to all 42 Colorado State Parks for 7 days. You can make a reservation at our kiosk at the library front desk or online.

Zotero
Zotero is a powerful tool that students and faculty can use to manage their research citations. In Fall 2021, the library debuted a campus site license to Zotero, with unlimited storage for users. This new service was made possible thanks to an ITS Tech Fee Grant. After just one year, 1,075 users have already signed up for an institutional Zotero account. Learn more at https://libguides.mines.edu/citing/software

AR Sandbox
As seen on the front cover, the Augmented Reality (AR) Sandbox was built and gifted to us by Iker Madera ’17. Currently, two classes are using the AR Sandbox for assignments. In CEEN 381, Hydrology and Water Resources Engineering with Professor Kristoph Kinzli, students create their own landscape. Then, using pieces of string, they must delineate the watershed boundaries. In CEEN 315, Civil and Environmental Engineering Tools with Professor Jeff Holly, students recreate three out of eight landscapes shown on paper. Students say the AR Sandbox makes learning about topography intuitive.
NEW EMPLOYEES

Seth Vuletich - Scholarly Communications Librarian

With a BA in Geology from CU Boulder, a career in woodworking, and a MLIS from University of Denver, Seth brings a unique perspective to his role as Scholarly Communications Librarian. He has a comprehensive knowledge of STEM disciplines, a willingness to learn, and will try almost anything. He came to Mines for the geology and stayed for the library faculty and staff.

As a middle child, Seth is a master mediator, and his interests range from cars to nature. To pursue these interests, he visits new places with friends and family, hikes, skis, walks, and spends time with his dogs.

Seth transitioned into this role as our Visiting Scholarly Communications Librarian, and we couldn’t be happier to have him here.

Darrin Rosenthal - Resource Sharing Coordinator

As our new Resource Sharing Manager, Darrin brings 10 years of library experience to Mines, most of which was spent at the University of Chicago Library. His background includes a BA in History and Political Science from Indiana University. His focus is on resource sharing between Mines and other institutions.

He enjoys the rare privilege of being able to bike to and from work which makes him seem like a Native Coloradan, however, he originally hails from Minnesota and grew up in Northern Indiana. Darrin lives a full life with his spouse, kindergartner and old yellow lab. He enjoys hiking, camping, and biking. He roots for the Indiana Pacers and has managed the same fantasy football league for 20+ years.

Thank you Darrin for joining our team. We're glad you're here!

Nicole Becwar - Metadata Initiatives Librarian

Arthur Lakes Library caught Nicole’s eye because of its dedication to the Mines’ community and their focus on DI&A, collaboration, and teamwork. Nicole received her Master of Science in Information Resources and Library Science from the University of Arizona, and she worked as the Technical Services Librarian and Archivist at Western Colorado University.

As the Metadata Initiatives Librarian, Nicole focuses on the metadata in the library catalog for print and electronic resources. When asked, “What does a metadata librarian do?” Nicole responded, “Consider the information that our smart phones capture about photos; the date, place, size of the file, etc. This is like the data that I manage in the catalog. Yet, unlike our phones, my job is to ensure that our patrons can use that metadata to locate what they need in the catalog. My passion working with that data is to make sure that the catalog uses inclusive language, reflects the needs of our patrons, and provides access to our rich collections.”

In her free time, she loves to spend time with family and enjoys being outdoors. Join us in welcoming Nicole to our team.
INSTRUCTION & AWARDS

Five Years of Library Instruction

Over the past five years, the library has led information literacy instruction sessions for:

- 707 course sections
- 345 distinct courses and events
- 104 faculty and organizations

Awards/Grants Won

- Jan 2022, Gyasi Evans: Mines Martin Luther King Jr DI&A Award
- March 2022, Brianna Buljung, Seth Vultich, Emily Bongiovanni: Open Mines: Deploying Open Educational Resource (OER) Development at Colorado School of Mines (Year 4) Awarded for $22,000
- April 2022, Dinae Baker: Mines Green Team Sustainability Award
- April 2022, Sherry Muniz (pictured): 2nd Annual Library & Museum DI&A award
- May 2022, Beth Zecca: Recognized as Faculty/Staff of the Month by Residence Life
- Sept 2022, Library & Museum: Campus DI&A Award for Best in Fostering Dialogue
- Sept 2022, Rebecca Schneider: State Grant Awarded for $5,500
- Fall 2022, Brianna Buljung: Newmont STEM Equity Faculty Fellowship
- Fall 2022 Seth Vultich: Newmont STEM Equity Faculty Fellowship
Thank you, donors!

Our hearts are grateful for the many students who donated to their Library during #idigmines allowing us to win a large bonus for the most students who donated to a cause! Thank you all for your generosity! In alphabetical order, we thank those who supported the library financially in 2021-2022:

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#idigmines funds raised each year since the program’s inception
# Accomplishments

## Scholarship and Achievements

The Arthur Lakes Library faculty and staff are committed to disseminating and expanding their professional expertise through presenting professional papers at conferences and publishing in peer-reviewed journals and books all year long. Here is a list of their 2022 accomplishments:

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