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Fall hours for the Morgan Library:
Monday-Thursday .......................................................... 7 a.m. - Midnight
Friday ........................................................................... 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday ......................................................................... 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday ............................................................................. Noon - Midnight
The Cube is open 24/7 with a student ID.

As I enter my 10th year as dean of CSU Libraries, it is time to reflect upon my tenure at CSU Libraries and project into the future. A dean’s role may be considered as ensuring high levels of operational efficiency and user satisfaction, while ensuring strategic directions are appropriate. In my early career at CSU as a professor in the mechanical engineering department, I had the privilege of teaching engineering design, interwoven with project management. At that time, Peter Drucker was the pre-eminent management theorist in the world, and I taught his basic principles of management, formulated in terms of the three questions that every entity should ask of themselves every year: Are we doing the right things (that is, is our strategy solid)? Are we doing things right (that is, are our operations effective and efficient)? What things should we stop doing, so we can start doing more of the things we ought to be doing, and doing some of the things we are doing, but doing better? Indeed, this identifies the most important question from a dean, “So, what’s the next best thing we can/should be doing?” It is in this context that I agreed to wear a “second hat,” when President Frank asked me to serve as interim dean of CSU Libraries, starting July 1, 2008. At that time, President Frank asked me to work closely with the Faculty Council Committee on Libraries, to ensure that CSU Libraries was meeting the most important needs of CSU in general.

Over my nine-plus years, all of our more significant activities have involved most of CSU Libraries’ extremely diligent and excellent staff, both in forming our strategy and then executing the strategy. Some of these are:
1. We refurnished Morgan Library, with student funding and support. I spent much of my first two years here working with CSU students to identify their needs, cost out their needs, and secure funding in the form of an elevation in the students’ University Faculty fees. Following project planning and refurbishing, I continued to follow up over the course of two-and-three-quarter years to ensure that all expectations were fulfilled at the highest level of quality. During this refurbishing phase, a library annex space was deployed in the Behavioral Sciences Building. This area is now referred to as the Center for Student Achievement and acts as a place for students to check out laptops and reserve group study rooms. Lastly, the “cube,” a 24-hour study space, was added to the north of Morgan, at the request of the students.
2. We have partnered with Poudre River Valley Public Library District and Old Firehouse Books to present more than 40 events in our Author Series program. These events are typically free and open to the public. Attendance is typically in the hundreds, and has been as many as 1,400 community members. At these events, we encourage reading, literature, and respectful dialogue and discourse – all in our “wheelhouse” as an academic library.
3. We were the first in the world to implement Google Liquid Galaxy in a full-room setting in the Morgan Library Event Hall. Using donated hardware from HP and Sony, our technical support staff worked their “magic” to deploy the technology. This system displays Google Earth and GIS information, with “flyovers” for viewing, allowing GIS overlays to be displayed dynamically.
4. We have redirected attention to visual information. In addition to Google Liquid Galaxy, we have deployed a large scientific display station and 3D printing, and made available 3D virtual reality glasses for checkout. Using donated hardware from HP, we are in the process of refurbishing one of our video editing rooms into a VR room.
5. More than seven years ago, we accepted the challenge of Chancellor Frank and President Bruce Benson of the University of Colorado to deploy a shared cross-institutional service. We now operate a shared service of digital depository for multiple institutions in Colorado.
6. In response to President Obama’s “open government” initiative, we have made excellent progress in the emerging area of data management and preservation.
7. Morgan Library now houses the Geospatial Centroid and the Center for Analytics in Learning and Teaching.
8. We formed the “whiz-bang technology committee, allowing us to experiment and add numerous new technologies for checkout: iPads, cameras, Chromebooks, etc.
9. In order to provide additional shelving for the storage of books, archival materials, and special collections, we have expanded the Lake Street Book Depository through additions to the southeast corner, and added movable shelving both there and in the Lake Street Archives Annex.
In summary, with outstanding and diligent staff, we have been able to progress in many new directions. The chair of the Faculty Council Committee on Libraries recognized this several years ago, and remarked, “Even after more than $1 million of budget cuts, the Libraries are delivering better service to CSU than ever before.” This is something of which we all at CSU Libraries can be proud as we continue together to be progressive in our mission.

Patrick Burns
Vice President for Information Technology and Dean of Libraries
Colorado State University
As an undergrad, my time was spent running around campus, trying to be on time and figuring out how to prioritize extracurricular, work, class, and friends. After graduating in May and moving on to a full-time job in another city, one of the areas of CSU I miss the most is Morgan Library. Not only do I miss it because of the people, but because of the technology, the books, and the online resources. Even though I’ve graduated, made my way into adulthood, and am now an administrative faculty member at another university, I still look back and wish I had access to some of the resources Morgan Library provided me with as a CSU student.

Digital Resources

As a journalism student and general news consumer, access to digital resources was key to my sanity. Specifically, Morgan Library’s partnership with the Poudre River Public Library District provided me with resources I never knew existed. All throughout my senior year, I looked forward to downloading the latest issue of The New York Times for free every week; and every year I would have saved the time spent tirelessly searching the Internet for answers to my questions.

More Than 2 Million Books

During my junior year, I went through a super-nerdy phase, where I was obsessed with international marketing and multinational corporations. It was hard to just read articles online, so I found myself searching the shelves of Morgan Library’s business section. There, I found books that were simple and concise, allowing me to absorb complex information in an easy-to-understand manner. From there, one of the liaison librarians showed me how to digitally search these books on Morgan Library’s website, and I soon had all the international marketing information I could have ever wanted. Eventually, I went on to intern for a Fortune 10 corporation, and I credit my successful interview to the knowledge I gained reading those books the year before.

Technology

Before I was a member of Morgan Library’s marketing and communications team, I had no idea the importance of technology in modern libraries. Upon spending my days inside the library, I found myself fiddling with resources such as Google Liquid Galaxy and wondering if I would ever have the time to use Morgan Library’s 3-D printer. I even used advanced technological spaces such as the Event Hall to show videos during the Choose CSU admitted-student events.

I can’t think of another space on campus, besides classrooms, where I could’ve presented to 50-plus people using a microphone and two screens to project my content.

Looking back as a bright-eyed alumna, Morgan Library was one of the spaces on campus that touched every single student – both graduate and undergraduate – faculty, staff, and community members. Not only was it a great study space, but a social one as well. It gave me the opportunity to experiment with 3-D printing and other advanced technologies, while also providing me with traditional resources such as hard-copy books and printing stations. I oftentimes found myself grabbing Morgan’s Grind coffee and skimming through the most recent edition of Outdoor Photographer online, or updating Morgan Library’s social media accounts to spread information about the latest ISTeC class offering. It’s safe to say that my success as an undergraduate can be partially credited to the resources, both digital and traditional, that Morgan Library has to offer.

Cheers to modern libraries!

By: Christina Vessa

EVENTS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

About Morgan Library

By: Christina Vessa

EVENTS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Check Out State Park Passes

By: Jessica Mendoza

After a long week of studying, spend the weekend exploring the sights of Colorado’s state parks. Morgan Library has two park pass hangtags and two adventure backpacks available for check out for up to seven days.

In an effort to encourage Colorado residents to visit the state parks, Colorado Parks and Wildlife developed the Check Out Our State Parks program. In partnership with the state library and the Colorado Department of Education, this program is now available through CSU’s Morgan Library. The goal behind this program is to increase awareness of Colorado’s parks, offer new library services, and encourage people to get out and visit the parks, in hopes that they will enjoy their experience and decide to buy a pass of their own. There are more than 700 miles of maintained trails among the parks, just waiting to be explored!

Designed to contain everything you may need when exploring one of Colorado’s 42 state parks, the Adventure Packs include binoculars, a tree and wildflower identification guide, a wildlife viewing guide, a parks brochure, suggested activities list, and the “Leave No Trace” outdoor ethics pamphlet. Perfect for individuals who enjoy hiking, exploring the outdoors, fishing, or sightseeing, this Adventure Kit is the perfect addition to your trip. In addition to providing you with a wide range of knowledge related to the park and what can be found within, this kit also saves you money. By simply hanging the kit’s hangtag on your car’s rearview mirror, you are able to gain access to any Colorado state park for up to seven days after checkout.

“We encourage all Coloradans to explore and learn through their libraries,” said Sharon Morris, Colorado State Library development director. “This pass and backpack program gives residents the opportunity to literally ‘check out Colorado state parks’ and discover the wildlife and beauty of our state.”

Check Out Our State Parks

STAY CONNECTED

For more information on Check Out Our State Parks program and Adventure Pack, visit cpw.state.co.us/Pages/LibraryBackpack.aspx and www.cde.state.co.us/cde/lbl/checkoutstateparks.

Check Out Our State Parks

Adventure Pack

Now available for checkout at the Morgan Library

Check out State Park Passes

users of the Check Out Our State Parks Adventure Packs are encouraged to share pictures on social media using the hashtag #CheckOutColorado.

Christina MVessa

Users of the Check Out Our State Parks Adventure Packs are encouraged to share pictures on social media using the hashtag #CheckOutColorado.
By: Linda Meyer

The November 2000 election put Colorado in the historical forefront of the regulation of medical marijuana and, since that date, the state has established the most sophisticated system of taxation and revenue generation for the crop in the country. Legalizing the recreational use of marijuana was controversial and highly debated, and the passage of Amendment 64 by the citizens of Colorado in November 2012 generated significant national and international media coverage.

On Jan. 1, 2014, Colorado became the first governmental entity within the U.S. in which adults 21 and older could legally purchase and use recreational marijuana. In addition, the state’s first legal industrial hemp crop since 1957 was harvested the following autumn. Within a few months, archivists at the Colorado State University Libraries began collecting the historical documents and stories associated with Amendment 64. Oral history interviews have been conducted with individuals active on both sides of the Amendment 64 debate. Narrators whose stories have been archived include Mason Tvert, who co-directed the successful 2012 ballot initiative to regulate marijuana in the state, and Barbara Brohl, former executive director at the Colorado Department of Revenue. In addition, an interview with hemp initiative founding member Lynda Parker, who currently serves on the board of directors of the National Hemp Association, provides insights into the history of the movement to legalize industrial hemp in Colorado.

Other materials in the collection examine how efforts for recreational marijuana usage began with Colorado’s approval of medical usage, how the recreational use legislation impacted state and local government entities, and the types of business opportunities that have become available to retail dispensary owners.

The oral histories and digitized materials are being made available online through the CSU Libraries’ digital repository. Materials can also be accessed via the collection guide link: L182.COLOSTATE.EDU/ARCHIVES/FINDAID/AGRICULTURE/AMNT.HTML

By: Michelle Wilde and Rob Sica

For more than 50 years, each semester a group of intrepid faculty, staff, and students has boarded a ship for a voyage around the world. Students have been inspired to check out their destination’s libraries while they’re there, and the CSU Libraries work closely with the Institute for Shipboard Education, which runs this program. The program, known as Semester at Sea, has boarded a ship for a voyage around the world each semester since 1973. For the Fall 2016 voyage, the MV World Odyssey set sail to visit 15 countries spanning five continents. This year, we had a new team of librarians to serve on Semester at Sea: Michelle Wilde (Fall 2016) and Rob Sica (Spring 2017) from Colorado State University Libraries.

Library Resources While at Sea

We asked our staff librarians about the books they selected for the Fall 2016 voyage, traveling the continents of Europe, Africa, and South America, traversing the Panama Canal and stopping in Greece, Italy, Spain, Morocco, Senegal, Brazil, Trinidad, Peru, Ecuador, and Costa Rica. On this voyage, readers sought out popular fiction about the countries we were visiting, and travel books were in demand. Nonfiction favorites included River of Doubt by Candace Millard, which chronicles Theodore Roosevelt’s trip down the Amazon River, Turn Right at Machu Picchu by Mark Adams, in which Adams tries to retrace the path of the man who discovered Machu Picchu, and anything written by Paul Theroux. Books about the slave trade were of interest, as well as classics such as Darwin’s Origin of Species and books by Mark Twain, such as Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

In Spring 2017 was an around-the-world voyage, visiting the continents of Asia and Africa, and the countries of Japan, China, Vietnam, India, Myanmar (Burma), South Africa, Ghana, and Morocco. Popular books reflected the voyage itinerary, and patrons typically sought fiction about recently visited countries and nonfiction books about upcoming destinations. Popular books on this voyage included novels by South African Nobel Prize recipients Nadine Gordimer and J.M. Coetzee and writings by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. George Orwell’s Burmese Days and nonfiction books about the politics, religion and status of destination countries were also in demand, as well as titles about economics, human rights, and social justice issues.

Be sure to follow the voyages and connect with SAS on social media!
Sustainability

How Can Morgan Library Become the “Sustainability Flagship” of CSU?

By: Dr. John H. Fitch

In the tragic aftermath of World War II, Europe’s recovery was greatly aided by the Marshall Plan, developed by the Roosevelt administration at the same time. Some progressive European business leaders formed the Club of Rome to explore ways of rebuilding Europe in such a way that future wars could be avoided. Out of their early meetings came two key ideas: the need for a European Common Market and the realization that future prosperity and peace require the integration of three key elements: economic prosperity, environmental quality, and social justice. Over the past 60 years, progress has been made in three critical directions: creating the United Nations, developing the European Common Market, and integrating sustainability as a core value. Our Common Future developed under the leadership of Dr. Gro Brundtland. In this report, “sustainability” is defined as meeting current human needs without compromising opportunities for needs of future generations. The “Brundtland Report” clearly establishes that the prosperity and the very survival of the human species depend on our treatment of one another, starched diets, scarcity of energy, and the Earth’s natural ecosystems. Increasingly, the goal of building regenerative and resilient futures has become an integral part of sustainability efforts. Today, the U.N. is a strong advocate for worldwide economic prosperity, environmental quality, and social justice. The European Common Market encourages and requires environmental quality and social justice initiatives as well as economic safeguards. At the same time, there are significant challenges. Some economists assert that social and environmental quality and justice issues in economic models are analogous to flying an aircraft without altitude or fuel indicators. We can be proud that Colorado State University is the only United States university to qualify for the AASHE “STARS” Platinum Rating (Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education). An important reason for that success has been the formation of a President’s Sustainability Committee with representatives from most administrative units on campus, including academics, facilities, and housing and dining. Six months ago, Dr. Pat Burns, vice president for IT and interim dean of Libraries, asked me to chair the Morgan Library Ad-Hoc Sustainability Committee. Thanks to efforts by previous committee members by Neyda Gilman and Tom Moothart as well as current members Don Albrecht, Stacey Baumgarn, and David Ramsey, the committee had already created sustainability awareness through sustainability newsletters and Lunch-N-Learn informational meetings. Beginning with monthly meetings in January 2017 and the addition of Bruce Hallmark to the committee, we began developing recommendations to build a sustainable future for the Libraries. On July 21, 2017, the current Ad-Hoc Morgan Library Sustainability Committee completed its report titled Building A Sustainable Future for Morgan Library of Colorado State University. The committee met that day with Dean Burns to share the report’s recommendations. Next steps include a review with the Libraries’ Dean’s Committee and then efforts to initiate the recommendations as soon as possible and practicable. In its report, the Morgan Library Ad Hoc Sustainability Committee recognized the concept of sustainability has grown from awareness that economic, environmental, and societal actions are interrelated to regeneration and resiliency. Thus, sustainability is becoming “the new strategic” for planning and integrating under changing conditions. Morgan Library’s responsibility to become a “sustainability flagship” for Colorado State University. It is true that some physical library facilities are outdated in terms of insulation and energy-efficiency but those challenges can be addressed by retrofits and new technologies. Morgan Library can be a symbol of retrofit progress as well as sustaining and regenerating the information, knowledge, and intellectual “commons” of the University and surrounding communities. Our committee recommends that a new Standing Sustainability Committee be formed using a similar administrative structure on a departmental level to that of the CSU President’s Sustainability Committee on a campuswide level. We recommend the following mission for this standing committee: “to promote and facilitate the effective integration of sustainability across all aspects of Morgan Library, including planning, budgeting, fundraising, acquisition, information storage and retrieval, instruction, and building retrofit and renovation.” We recommend that such a committee of Morgan Library faculty, staff, students, and supporters work together “to create a 21st-century Library in which sustainable planning and strategies are seamlessly integrated with facilities, services, activities, and programs.” Please stay tuned for future progress reports.

For more information about the article or additional questions about sustainability, e-mail: DRJOHNHFITCH@GMAIL.COM

STAY CONNECTED

The library website. Upcoming sessions will cover content previously discussed, while incorporating new subjects and relevant topics. Magle also hopes to expand the series through additional programs, such as “short courses” or weekly “data drops,” in which she would have opportunities to work with individuals on specific data questions. Through her current work in the Morgan Library, Magle hopes to improve the quality of data that is available through the CSU digital repository. She is excited for the chance to work directly with researchers preparing their own data in a variety of settings. With a desire to share her knowledge with students, faculty, and staff, Magle’s work benefits the CSU community, equipping them with both the knowledge and skills needed to manage data effectively. For more information, contact: TOBIN MAGLE (970) 491-0517 / TOBIN.MAGLE@COLORADO.EDU

STAY CONNECTED

Data & Donuts

Collaborative Data Management Using OSF
Oct. 31 | 10-11:30 a.m.

Data Organization in Spreadsheets
Nov. 28 | 10-11:30 a.m.

Data Cleaning Using OpenRefine
Feb. 13 | 10:00 a.m.

Reproducible Research
March 13 | 10-11:30 a.m.

Data Preservation and Sharing
April 17 | 10:00-11:30 a.m.

All sessions are held in Computer Classroom 175 Morgan Library
**Donor & Support Bio**

**MAKING INFORMATION LITERACY A PRIORITY**

By: Bruce Hallmark

Future students of Colorado State University received an important boost this past spring. Affiliate faculty member and retired U.S. Forest Service research scientist, Deborah Shields, signed an agreement to fund a faculty position in Morgan Library focused on information literacy.

The American Library Association defines information literacy as “a set of abilities requiring individuals to recognize when information is needed and have the ability to locate, evaluate, and use effectively the needed information.”

Access to information has expanded dramatically in the digital age. The benefits of more data have exposed an inability of many people – especially students – to differentiate between factually based and reliable sources, and those that are not. Shields was born in 1947 in Connecticut to Charles and Alane Shields. When she was in grade school, her family moved to Chicago, where she remained through high school. Starting in 1954, her family spent summers in Aspen, and she fell in love with the Colorado mountains. This led her to attend Colorado State University, from which she graduated in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science in wildlife biology. Her goal was to study mammals, but with jobs in that field scarce for women, she began working in the 1970s as an engineering sales representative for Westinghouse Corp., calling on the coal, metal mining, and oil industries.

“I have been part of the extractive industries my entire life,” Shields said. “My grandfather was an oil wildcatter, who started his business after the Great Depression. My uncle worked with him, as did my father in his later years.”

Visiting mines and oil fields revived Shield’s interest in mineral resources, which motivated her to seek a master’s degree in mineral economics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., in 1985. After graduation, she worked for the U.S. Bureau of Mines as a mineral economist, and then, from 1991 to 2007, at the U.S. Forest Service, Research and Development division, until her retirement in November, 2007. In 1997, she graduated again from CSU with a Ph.D. in rangeland ecosystem science.

Following her retirement, Shields began consulting and serves as affiliated faculty in the Department of Economics at CSU. Since 2008 she has also been a part-time visiting professor at the Polytechnic University of Turin, Italy, where she teaches sustainable development applied to the extractive industries, integrated sustainability assessments, and mineral policy.

**My career is founded on what I learned at CSU, and libraries and access to information have been vital to my life and my work.**

“My career is founded on what I learned at CSU, and libraries and access to information have been vital to my life and my work,” Shields said. “I wanted to make a legacy gift to Morgan Library to help ensure students continue to have the same great opportunities that I had.”

Shields decided to fund a memorial chair to give the library an important tool to enhance its instructional mission.

**My hope is that this college chair will give the library an important tool to enhance its instructional mission.**

All of us at CSU Libraries wish to thank Deborah Shields for her generous gift that promises to change our society for the better.

Yes, I want to support Morgan Library!

- $50
- $100
- $500
- $1,870
- Other: _______

Friends of Colorado State University Libraries / Cultural Programming (55173)

Library Collection Enhancement (58513)

University Archives (58213)

Morgan Library Support (14463)

Other __________

Me ☐ My spouse & me ☐ My partner & me ☐

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☐ Enclosed is my/her check payable to Colorado State University Foundation

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☐ A matching gift form is enclosed.

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* This amount qualifies you for inclusion in the 1870 Club, which provides recognition and special events for donors who give $1,870 or more during the calendar year.

Please return this form with your gift to: Colorado State University Foundation, P.O. Box 1870, Fort Collins, CO 80522-1870

Office of Development: Bruce Hallmark

(970) 491-2893 OR bruce.hallmark@colostate.edu
Morgan Library Upcoming Events:

**October Events**

**Data & Donuts**

- Collaborative Data Management Using OSF
  - Oct. 31, 2017 | 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Computer Classroom 175 Morgan Library

**November Events**

**CODING & Cookies**

- Data Cleaning Using R
  - Nov. 2, 2017 | 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Computer Classroom 175 Morgan Library

- Data Wrangling Using R
  - Nov. 30, 2017 | 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Computer Classroom 175 Morgan Library

**Data & Donuts**

- Data Organization in Spreadsheets
  - Nov. 28, 2017 | 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Computer Classroom 175 Morgan Library

**Coding & Cookies**

- Basic Data Analysis Using R
  - Feb. 8, 2017 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.
  - Morgan Library Computer Classroom 175

- Data Visualization Using R
  - Mar. 8, 2017 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.
  - Morgan Library Computer Classroom 175

- Reproducible Research Tools
  - Apr. 12, 2017 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.
  - Morgan Library Computer Classroom 175

- Data Archiving and Sharing
  - May 10, 2017 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.
  - Morgan Library Computer Classroom 175

**John Fielder, Author Series**

- Nov. 16, 2017 | 7-8:30 p.m.
  - Lory Student Center Theatre, Colorado State University

**Jim Butcher, Author Series**

- Nov. 21, 2017 | 6:30-8:00 p.m.
  - Park Hill Branch, Denver Public Library