



HOMECOMING PARADES 2022 & 2023

In the spirit of Bengal pride, University Libraries and the Bannock Civitan Club joined forces to sponsor decorated vehicles in the homecoming parades of 2022 and 2023. Civitan member and retired ISU library employee, Jolene Barnett-Stephens, spearheaded these collaborations. Representatives from both organizations actively participated by decorating the vehicles with Bengal spirit and walking in the parade to hand out candy. During the parade in 2022, Bethany Jardine, daughter of Library Associate Professor Spencer Jardine, captivated the crowd with her unicycle skills. The collaboration continued with equal enthusiasm on September 23, 2023, with a truck sponsored by PrimeTime Auctions. Volunteers from the library and Bannock Civitans embodied the 'Roar Bengals Roar!' spirit.



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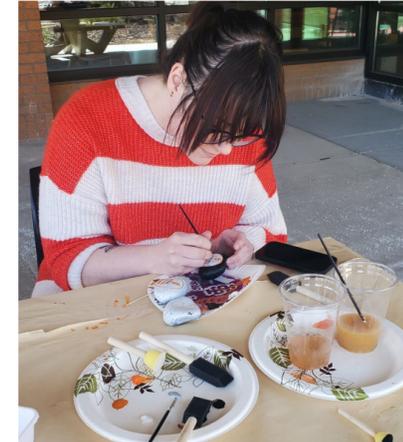
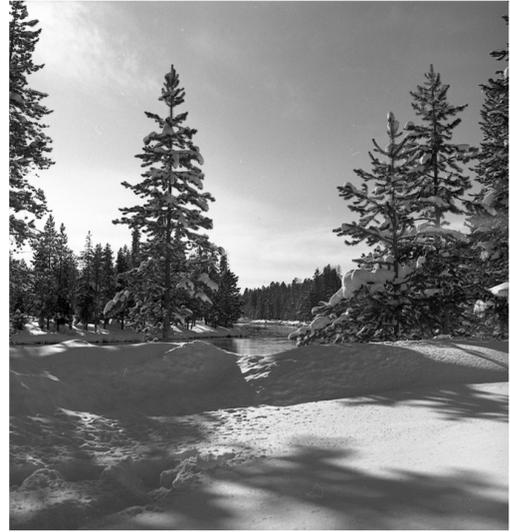
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BETWEEN THE LINES

Fall 2023

UPCOMING KEN BURNS DOCUMENTARY FEATURES IMAGE FROM SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES

An image from the "Lloyd S. Furniss Collection" housed in Idaho State University's Special Collection and Archives is featured in a new Ken Burns documentary released in October 2023. The film, now streaming on PBS, "The American Buffalo" includes the image, "Winter in Yellowstone" taken by Furniss in February, 1975. Furniss was born in Ogden, Utah, on January 24, 1918. After completing his high school education, he enlisted in the Army. During his military service, he completed ranger training and fought in the Pacific theater in World War II. When the war ended, he attempted a career as a commercial artist and began his art training at the Art Institute of Chicago. While working as a lens grinder in Chicago, Lloyd became interested in photography and changed his career path. In 1951, Furniss was hired as the chief photographer for the Pocatello newspaper, Idaho State Journal. Seven years later, he became the campus photographer for Idaho State College (Idaho State University). Furniss' photographs were featured in local and national publications, appearing in the Wickiup, Idaho State University's yearbook, Life, and Sports Illustrated. Following his death in 2011, his family donated the negatives of his life's work, nearly 42,000 of them, to Idaho State University's Special Collections and Archives. Beginning in 2017, students and staff began processing the collection, digitizing the negatives, creating exhibits, and making it available online. In spring 2023 the Special Collections and Archives department was contacted by Florentine Films for permission to use the image in the documentary that aired on PBS and is streaming world-wide. Idaho State University will be acknowledged in the film credits.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES PARTICIPATE IN BENGAL GIVING DAY

Prepainted black, orange and white rocks were made available for students to paint or stencil on April 11 under the eaves at Oboler Library just outside of Starbucks®. Many students, staff and faculty participated in the lively event, a collaborative effort between the ISU Foundation and University Libraries. We appreciate all those who donated to the university and who shared their creative Bengal spirit. Roar, Bengals, Roar!

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LAWRENCE ARCHULETA
Library Assistant I

WHERE WERE YOU MOST RECENTLY BEFORE ISU?

I worked for Continuing Ed/Workforce Training as IT support.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

I am currently reading "Killers of the Flower Moon" by David Grann, based on true events.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT WORKING FOR AN ACADEMIC LIBRARY?

What I like about working for an academic library is being in a place that takes the pursuit of knowledge very seriously.



KEAGAN KINGSFORD
Information Systems Administrator

WHERE WERE YOU MOST RECENTLY BEFORE ISU?

I worked for the University of Utah.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

I'm currently reading "Star Wars Darth Plagueis" by James Luceno.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT WORKING FOR AN ACADEMIC LIBRARY?

What I like about working for an academic library is the impact and critical role it plays in supporting teaching and learning.



BE A BENGAL

SPENCER JARDINE - NOMINATED FOR TRUST, JANUARY 2023

The university builds a campus culture of trust, compassion, stability and hope that can be felt by our colleagues and students. Monthly, faculty and staff are nominated for helping demonstrate these ideals.

LOSS OF TANIA HARDEN



Tania Harden, Assistant University Librarian for Digital Initiatives, and Associate Professor, passed away on May 26, 2023, after a multi-year battle with cancer. Dr. Harden had been at ISU since 2016. Tania served as an instructor for the

Library portion of ROAR 1199, as Library Bibliographer for Math and Computer Information Systems, and supervised Library Systems, Interlibrary Loan and the Electronic Resources Librarian.

CATHY GRAY RETIRED

Thank you for your service! Cathy Gray, Coordinator of Library Services at the ISU Library—Idaho Falls, and Associate Professor, retired in May 2023 after 29 years of service with ISU. She became the Acting Coordinator of Library Services in 2003, and was named Coordinator in

2004. Cathy regularly taught LLIB 1115 and served as the Library Bibliographer for the College of Education. Prior to coming to ISU, she held positions at Lucy Boyle Public Library in Blackfoot and at Marshall Public Library in Pocatello.



LIBRARY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES: 2022-2023

Thousands of Idaho State University students receive library instruction every year. For incoming freshmen, some of this instruction comes in the form of a library workshop they attend with an English composition class or an open workshop for their COMM 1101 class. Other students receive



library instruction in their upper division classes, particularly in classes that involve research projects. This last year, 3,075 students attended in person or online one or more of 170 library workshops, including local area high school students who were involved with Idaho State University's dual enrollment program. Students in the workshops learn how to search for scholarly articles, books, and other useful sources in order to complete research and writing projects.

Faculty librarians worked with 289 students in 18 sections of ROAR 1199: Introduction to Information Research, which is a first-year three-credit course that introduces students to college life and helps prepare them for academic work. The information literacy components of the course are designed to increase student retention and success.

Since the Fall of 2013, the library has offered LLIB 1115: Introduction to Information Research. A general education course that fulfills Objective 8, this three credit course is also required for nursing students. Students learn to effectively locate, evaluate, document, and ethically use sources for an annotated bibliography. During the academic year 2022-23, seven faculty librarians taught thirteen sections.

"CREATING AND CONSERVING THE CONSTITUTION" EXHIBIT

Idaho State University's Oboler Library hosted a touring exhibit of the Idaho Constitution from Sept. 21 through late October, 2022. "Creating and Conserving the Constitution" was curated by the Idaho State Historical Society that illustrates the historical context of Idaho's constitution and recent conservation efforts. The exhibit opened Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 11:30 a.m., as part of the Idaho Heritage Trust Conference. Representatives from the Idaho State Historical Society provided an overview of the history of Idaho's constitution and the multi-year conservation project to ensure its longevity.

Idaho's original constitution underwent extensive conservation work in 2019 by the University of Utah's J. Willard Marriott Library Conservation Lab. Head of Preservation Randy Silverman was able to address several of the 132-year-old document's issues, thanks to a fundraising campaign by the Foundation for Idaho History. The animal-glue adhesive binding had failed and most of the text block was detached from the spine, an outdated lamination treatment had been applied to the first two pages and caused warping, distortions, and red ink to bleed due to humidity, and grime and tears



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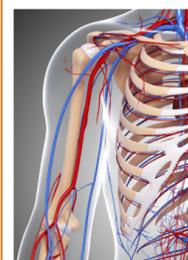
MACKENZIE STONE, GOVERNMENT RECORDS MANAGER AT IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, AND ELLEN RYAN, HEAD OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES, PLACE A REPLICA OF THE IDAHO CONSTITUTION ON DISPLAY AT THE ELI M. OBOLER LIBRARY ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2022. LIBRARY ASSISTANT Z MCKENZIE YOUNG LOOKS ON

appeared on pages throughout the text block.

Idaho's constitution contains 21 articles that act as supreme law for our state. Although there are more than 100 amendments, it remains as it was drafted over 132 years ago. A constitutional convention met in Boise between July 4 - August 6, 1889, with representatives from throughout the Idaho Territory debating every critical topic covered in the constitution. On October 5, 1889, Governor George Shoup issued a proclamation calling for an election on November 5 to ratify the document.

NEW ANATOMY DATABASE

University Libraries has added a new online resource that complements two on-site anatomy laboratory facilities at ISU. Primal Pictures, alternately known as



Anatomy.tv, provides 3D interactive models that can be rotated 360°. In this resource, human anatomy can be explored in layers with digital views that show both simulated and actual cadaveric dissection. A unique feature is an audio pronunciation guide of anatomical terms. This and other library resources can be found

at isu.edu/library under the databases tab.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES PROMOTE OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



Open Educational Resources (OER), also referred to as Open and Affordable Educational Resources (OAER), are helping to reduce educational costs for students. These resources have been created with content that has reduced usage restrictions. Library

faculty contribute to this work locally in a number of ways throughout the year.

Associate Professor Spencer Jardine led a workshop in Fall 2022 to assist faculty with the logistics of identifying and understanding OER. The workshop emphasized the benefits of OER, which include the availability of online quiz questions and learning activities that can be embedded into courses that are delivered both online and in person.

Also in Fall 2022, the Open and Affordable Educational Resources (OAER) Committee selected five faculty members to be honored as Textbook Heroes for their efforts to reduce the cost of their course materials for students. Their OER works included current materials in their field of study such as digital library holdings and open access textbooks. 2022 Textbook Heroes were Samantha Blatt (Anthropology), Darci Graves (Social Work), Gesine Hearn (Sociology), Yunrong Zhu (Mathematics & Statistics), and Rob Lion (Organizational Learning & Performance).

In Spring 2023, Idaho State University hosted the annual OER week. Library faculty and Instructional Technology Resource Center (ITRC) staff invited Textbook Heroes and other OER supporters to present on their work. Watch their presentations on the Libraries' YouTube channel under "ISU Open Education Week Events" at youtube.com/c/ISULibraries.

Discover the benefits of OER and how it saves costs for both faculty and students at isu.libguides.com/OER.