

The University of Missouri (MU) Libraries

have received \$400,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support remediation or content replacement of materials damaged by an extensive mold outbreak in an off-site storage facility. This outbreak, discovered in October 2013, is presumed to have contaminated all of the approximately 600,000 volumes housed in that facility. Partnerships with Washington University in St. Louis (WUSTL) and Missouri State University (MSU) will provide access to replacement copies of federal government documents and interlibrary loan access to Missouri state materials, respectively. Sub-contracts with these universities through this project will support the cataloguing, retrieving, and preparing of relevant materials to share with MU Libraries on an as-needed basis. The funding also will help MU review the availability of online or print-ready copies of needed replacements through cooperation with membership organizations. WUSTL will benefit by regaining space vacated by federal documents transferred to MU, while MSU will benefit by having its Missouri state materials catalogued in order to provide access to MU and other area libraries.

The Association of Southeastern Research

Libraries (ASERL) has awarded its first-ever mini-grant to Mississippi State University Libraries in support of its proposal, "Applying Fair Use Principles within Resource Sharing Contexts." The award will support a nine-month series of activities MSU Libraries will undertake to advance knowledge in this often-misunderstood area of library practice. Mississippi State University Libraries will undertake a series of activities involving leaders from their institution and beyond to examine

how Fair Use principles can be properly applied as part of a library's Resource Sharing operations. Many libraries rely on "CONTU Guidelines" which were drafted by Congress in 1974. The libraries at Mississippi State will use the ASERL mini-grant to provide needed tools and assistance to individuals seeking information about Fair Use, particularly for library users requesting materials from an unaffiliated library. These materials will also reaffirm the principles of Fair Use of copyrighted materials as a byproduct. The new content will be made available via a dedicated webpage and online tutorial that will be accessible to any librarian or library user starting in Summer 2015.

Acquisitions**The papers of Max Baucus, Montana's**

longest-serving U.S. Senator (1978–2014) and current ambassador to China have been acquired by the University of Montana-Missoula. The Mansfield Library's Archives and Special Collections has already received over 1,000 boxes and 1 terabyte of electronic materials, and additions are expected. The major file series include legislation, constituent correspondence, public relations, and leadership activities. Baucus donated \$850,000 of his remaining campaign funds to cover the cost of archiving his papers. With this addition, the political collections of the Mansfield Library's Archives and Special Collections spans more than a century of Montana's U.S. Congressional history including the papers of Senators Joseph M. Dixon (1907–13), James Murray (1934–61), and Mike Mansfield (1943–77).

The University of South Florida (USF) Libraries

has acquired a 70-year run of the German-language Argentine daily *Deutsche La Plata Zeitung*, from 1875 through 1944. As the

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most comprehensive collection available to researchers, this serial is an important addition to the USF Libraries Holocaust and Genocide Studies collections. Early issues discuss quotidian matters and include advertisements targeted at the German-speaking population in Argentina; however, the conservative monarchist paper eventually espoused substantially pro-Nazi editorial content and racist cartoons. Although many German colonists in the northern provinces of Argentina were taken in by Nazism, a great number of Germans in Argentina actively opposed Nazism. The largest German-language paper, *Argentinische Tageblatt*, stood in opposition to *Deutsche de la Plata Zeitung* not only as its competition but in political leaning. Declining revenue from Jewish advertisers, however, crushed *Deutsche de la Plata Zeitung* financially by the late '30s; and, with Argentina declaring war on Germany in 1944, publication officially terminated.

Books and other materials related to cowboys and the settling of the Southwest have been acquired by Booth Library at Eastern Illinois University. The collection of the late Ned Brasel, formerly of New Orleans and Nash-

ville, contains nearly 1,000 items rich in history and literature of the Southwest and includes materials on Western art, farming and herding, cowboys and women of the Southwest, and biography. Brasel's notes, clippings, and relevant cards for each item have been retained in the University Archives. Most materials are available for loan, while others reside in Special Collections and may be used in the library.

Some 500 works on the Haskalah—the Jewish Enlightenment in Europe that began in the second half of the 18th century—have arrived in the Cornell University Library, thanks to the generosity of an alumnus. The books and ephemeral publications on the Haskalah will strengthen the Library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections as a growing repository for collections in Jewish intellectual history, joining the papers of historian and legal expert Guido Kisch and Cornell's own Professor Isaac Rabinowitz, first chair of the Department of Near Eastern Studies. While much of the Haskalah material is in literary Hebrew, there are also many works in German. A compilation of rare pamphlets in Hungarian preserves a number of rabbinical sermons from that country. Places of publication range from Amsterdam to Odessa. *~*

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to get on the radar of faculty and students sooner. The online modules for incoming students seemed to work well as an introduction to the library; we surveyed those students in the Spring of 2014 to test this conclusion and found out that the modules are largely a success and only the virtual map could use minor upgrades. Attendance in the online library workshop was low and more user input is necessary to find out what the best mode of instruction should be for library constituents.

Overall, the changes have been enlightening and energizing. We have established momentum toward responsive and positive interactions with the campus community. We

will continue to seek the most effective way to fulfill the needs of library users, while reaching out to those not currently engaged with Clemson Libraries.

Notes

1. Direct link to unlisted How Can We Help You? video: <http://youtu.be/L1VhXcYIJ5Y>.
2. What In It For Me video, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z5TuiqHa728>.
3. Interactive Cooper Library map: <http://tour.mapsalive.com/34473>.
4. The Clemson Libraries' YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/user/ClemsonLibraries. *~*