Dear Library Friends,

Although new to the Appalachian State community, I am settling into my second semester as provost and executive vice chancellor. I am proud of my association with this wonderful institution and I am pleased to send you my heartfelt greeting. I came to Appalachian after being dean of the College of Health Sciences at the University of Kentucky and, before assuming the role of dean, serving as a faculty member and in other administrative capacities. I knew Appalachian was extraordinary when I interviewed, and I have been even more impressed since arriving on campus. There is a palpable spirit on this campus and it is due to the dedicated and talented faculty, staff, administrators and great students. I have enjoyed getting to meet our campus community and our loyal alumni, donors and friends. Despite the challenging financial landscape, my analysis is that Appalachian is only going to get better – we have far to go and we have the talent to move forward on many fronts. I am pleased that I arrived on campus just as we were announcing the public phase of the Campaign for Appalachian. Great opportunities will no doubt come from this campaign.

Libraries are crucial to the success of any campus for faculty in their teaching and research needs and to support their grant seeking proposals; for students in their academic work and for their pleasure; and for the community to bring important collections and programs to individuals. Right from the start I have been impressed with Appalachian’s University Library. Belk Library and Information Commons is a beautiful, functional building, and I send my congratulations to those of you who had the vision to see the new building completed. On a personal note, I also know how important the music library is since my son is a freshman music major at the University of Michigan. Even more important, I observe how service and outreach oriented the library personnel are. Their information literacy program for undergraduate and graduate students is key to having well educated students who will continue to be lifelong learners. The print and electronic collections are exceptional for a university of our size, and the involvement of library personnel in faculty and staff governance is excellent. The library faculty and staff do an outstanding job stretching budgets and maximizing relationships with other higher education institutions to expand services and collections.

The library has a vision to provide the best collections, services, and facilities for our campus and community, and I pledge my full support in helping the library reach its goals. I hope you will join me in making the library better by giving to one of the library’s campaign priorities.

I extend my gratitude for all that you have done for the library and look forward to meeting you in the future.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lori S. Gonzalez
Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor
Appalachian State University
Belk Distinguished Lecturer

Clyde Edgerton, a well-known North Carolina writer who has charmed his devoted readers with such books as Walking Across Egypt and Lunch at the Piccadilly, is this year’s Carol Grotnes Belk Distinguished Lecturer on Thursday, July 12 at 3:30 pm in the MacRae Peak Room in Plemons Student Union. He also enjoys music and has performed with a number of noted musicians. Edgerton is currently a professor of creative writing at UNC Wilmington. The topic of his presentation is “Readings, Stories and Music.”

Mark Your Calendars!

Following are three additional authors who will be part of the Summer Author Series:

- **June 22**: Charles Duell of Charleston, SC, president of the Middleton Place Foundation and Middleton family descendant, Middleton Place: A Phoenix Still Rising (luncheon event), 11:30 am, Blowing Rock Country Club;

- **August 2**: Georgann Eubanks, Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains and Literary Trails of the North Carolina Piedmont, 3:30 pm, Room 421, Belk Library;

- **August 16**: Mark de Castrique, two mystery series set in Asheville: the Buryin’ Barry “Undertaking” series and the Sam Blackman series, 3:30 pm, Room 421, Belk Library.

- **September 20-21**: Linney Celebration. Opening of the Romulus Linney papers and an evening tribute to Romulus Linney.

Tenth Novel Experience Planned

More than 100 people, dressed in various creative and colorful costumes, enjoyed the ninth “A Novel Experience” reception and dinner October 7, 2011, at the Meadowbrook Inn in Blowing Rock, NC. After a seven-year hiatus, the event was revived last year because of the fond memories participants had of its original eight-year run, 1997-2004. As before, table hosts decorated tables using book themes and invited friends to be a part of their tables. Themes for the 13 tables included The King’s Speech, The Girl who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest, Water for Elephants, and Little Women.

Because of the overwhelming success of the event, the tenth “Novel” evening will be held next fall on September 28, 2012 at 6:30 pm at the Blowing Rock Country Club. Many surprises will enliven the evening in honor of the ten-year anniversary as the current series ends. So, be thinking about the book you will feature at your table and the people you will invite.

Details and invitations will be sent during the summer, and ideas of how to make this last “Novel Experience” special are welcome. If you have questions about the event or are interested in hosting and decorating a table, please contact Patty Wheeler at wheelerpn@appstate.edu or 828-262-2800.
GLOBAL LEARNING: A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR APPALACHIAN STUDENTS

As a member institution of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC), Appalachian State University is required to submit a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) as part of the materials necessary for reaffirmation of accreditation. The campus community has chosen “Global Learning: A World of Opportunities for Appalachian Students” as the QEP topic. The library’s dedication to international efforts was solidified in the 2008-2013 Strategic Plan.

Collections

Highlight: The library’s collection reflects the international interests of faculty and students with over 4% of books acquired since 2000 in languages other than English; many international and foreign journals are available; and electronic resources, such as index and news databases, include an international range of journals and subjects.

The library also added International [Foreign Language] TV Broadcasting. This variety of non-English programming benefits students studying the languages and cultures of other countries as well as the growing number of students from other countries studying at Appalachian State. Programming ranges from news and sports to cooking, children’s programming, game shows, music, and other entertainment. Soccer fans were especially interested in this service during the World Cup. Languages that the programming comes in include Arabic, Mandarin, French, German, Italian, Spanish and various other European languages.

Contribution to a diverse campus climate

Highlight: The ongoing Doorways program is an example of our contribution in this area. The goal is to provide a platform for people to share their research and knowledge on international issues and build relationships across campus based on interest in international affairs. Since the Doorways program began in 2008, there have been 19 events with over 875 people attending thus far. This fall the Doorways series featured artist Jewel Castro and a panel of visiting Chinese scholars.

International exchanges of personnel, resources, and information with other libraries

Highlight: The exchange with Fudan University in Shanghai and the ongoing Sisters Libraries project in Cochabamba, Bolivia are examples of this.

Other examples of how the library engages in internationalization include the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) which has resources for education students and area teachers, including “global trunks” that can be checked out and brought into classrooms. IMC librarians have created online bibliographies of resources for studying cultures around the world (e.g. Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Jewish diaspora, and the Middle East) and have created a representative list of bilingual stories for children.

In addition, the W.L. Eury Appalachian Collection serves as a window on the world for other global mountain areas. The collection serves as the library of record for Appalachian materials, ensuring that the library has one-of-a-kind holdings regarding African, Native American, and Melungeon peoples of Appalachia.
Librarians Visit Riecken Libraries

In December 2011, Belk librarians Beth Cramer and John Boyd travelled to Guatemala and Honduras to visit seven libraries receiving support from the Riecken Foundation, an international nonprofit organization that provides information and technology to more than 60 community libraries in Central America. Starting in the central highlands of Guatemala, Beth and John visited the Mayan communities of Xolsacmalja, San Juan La Laguna (located on the shore of Lake Atitlan), and Chiche. In Honduras, they visited the Riecken Library in Copan Ruinas and two small communities near Copan, Sesemil and Corralito. The last part of their journey was to the capital of Honduras, Tegucigalpa, and a Riecken Library in the nearby community of Tatumbla, where a dedicated group of civic minded individuals donate their time and money to the continuation of the community library.

More information about Beth and John’s trip, including photos, can be found at http://rieckenlibraries.blogspot.com/

More information about Riecken Community Libraries is at http://www.riecken.org/

LibQUAL+™ Survey 2011

The University Library conducted a major web-based survey of randomly selected faculty, students, and staff during Fall 2011 to evaluate user perceptions of library service quality. The LibQUAL+™ survey is a rigorously tested web-based survey used by libraries to assess and improve library services. This is the third time the library has conducted this study which has resulted in solid benchmarks for progress.

More than 570 students, faculty, and staff provided their perceptions of library services, information control, and the library as place in the 2011 survey. Respondents’ scores and comments were used to plan for continued service improvement and excellence. The library is proud to have been able to improve the perceived quality of services in every area since the survey was first completed in 2006.
During my years at Appalachian in the late 1960s, one of the highlights was working in the library as a student employee. Members of the library staff were supportive of the student workers in so many ways, and I have realized through the years what a positive impact these wonderful people have had on my life. Whether we had personal problems or were faced with seemingly daunting academic challenges, they were there for us. The work skills and ethics that were instilled in us proved to be extremely valuable as we graduated and began to build our careers.

When Belk Library and Information Commons was constructed and library supporters were naming rooms, I thought that the staff lounge would be the perfect area for me to name because of my great admiration and respect for the staff with whom I worked more than 40 years ago. I was excited several years ago to be able to visit the room and talk to some of the present staff.

More recently, despite my geographic distance from Boone, I learned that the library had established a scholarship program that would help student employees meet their financial obligations in order to stay in school. I was immediately sold on this concept, and have funded four scholarships during the past two years. I am also pleased to be a part of the library’s Student Scholarship Committee that works to identify potential donors to the project. It was exciting for me to learn that several library supporters are establishing scholarship endowments, and I am now one of them as I have set up an endowment through my estate by naming the ASU Foundation as a beneficiary of my IRA. As a result of these endowments, the scholarship program will be able to continue in perpetuity.

I think that everyone who supports student scholarships has a special feeling about helping worthy students reach their educational goals, and I am no exception. Having worked as a student assistant, I know how important these funds can be to students who need financial assistance, and I hope many more people will step up to make a difference in the lives of these young people.

W. Gary Ogburn
San Francisco, CA
Class of 1969
Max Smith Endowment Established for Rare Music Books and Manuscripts

Retired music professor Dr. Max Smith has made a generous gift to the music library to establish an endowment that will support the library’s collection of rare materials. A noted organist, Smith was a member of the music faculty at Appalachian from 1969 until he retired in 1993. Not only did he teach organ to hundreds of students, he performed frequently in the Boone area, particularly at area churches and at special events. He also took his musical talents to 26 states and five foreign countries.

The proceeds of the endowment will be used to purchase significant materials for the collection, which has been named the Max Smith Endowment for Rare Music Books and Manuscripts.

“I have always been interested in early music,” Smith said, “and I think it is important for students to have the opportunity to examine early manuscripts.”

Dr. Gary Boye, music librarian, stated, “Even in an electronic age, there is no substitute for giving students an opportunity to look directly at primary sources. Digital copies, facsimiles, and heavily revised modern editions of music are all readily available today, but they cannot replace the experience of coming face-to-face with the past through a unique manuscript or centuries-old publication.”

Boye noted that the music library has very few examples of early primary sources for students who are studying the history of European classical music. “With Max’s generous gift, we will build a collection that can give our students experience with special collections and rare music materials from a variety of periods and in a variety of formats,” he said.

Smith is a native of Kansas and earned degrees at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri. He was awarded the Doctor of Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

In addition to teaching, Smith served at one time as interim dean of the School of Music.
Three longtime members of the Library Advisory Board chose to move to emeritus status as of the October 2011 board meeting, and six new members were elected to three-year terms. This brings the total number of members to 29.

The three emeritus members are Margaret (Pinky) Hayden of Blowing Rock, NC; Pat Phillips of Hernando, FL, and Jefferson, NC; and Pauline Thompson of Boone, NC. Hayden and Phillips each served two terms as board chair.

New officers elected to one-year terms were Craig Popelars of Hillsborough, NC, chair, and Barbara Freiman of Lenoir, NC, vice chair. The library is pleased to welcome the following board members.

Sally Brewster

After graduating in 1982 from Appalachian with a degree in public history, Sally returned to her hometown of Charlotte, NC, and worked for Random House for ten years. Six months in the advertising business convinced her to return to the world that makes her the happiest, and she took over operating, then purchasing, what is now Park Road Books.

She is a board member of Sisters-In-Crime, former president of the Southern Independent Booksellers Alliance board, member of the Charlotte chapter of the Women’s National Book Association, and the American Booksellers Association. Sally is the proud owner of the world’s best bookstore dog, Yola, and is married to a very understanding fellow bookaholic, Frazer Dobson.

Bo Henderson

A graduate of Appalachian and a native of Asheville, NC, Bo is an award-winning interior designer with Edward H. Springs Interiors, Inc., based in Charlotte, NC. He has worked on projects throughout the country and has served the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers in various capacities including president.

He is a resident of Blowing Rock and attends St. Mary’s Episcopal Church where he is a member of the choir and is active in the annual Tour of Homes. He has chaired the tour’s Patron Party for 10 years and is serving as general chair of the 2012 tour. He also serves as president of the Mayview Park Home Owners Association.

Sabine Miller

Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, Sabine immigrated to the U.S. when she was a teenager. She has traveled the world with her parents and her husband, Bob Miller; in fact, she rode the Orient Express train four times before she was 14. After she and Bob married, they settled in Wilkesboro, NC, where she served as president of the North Wilkesboro Junior Woman’s Club and the Wilkes Regional Medical Health Center Hospital Auxiliary.

Nine years ago, they moved to Blowing Rock and are members of St. Mary’s Episcopal Church. Sabine has held various leadership positions with the Blowing Rock Historical Society, Watauga Community Foundation, the Ruritan Club, and the Blowing Rock Garden Club. She is married to Dr. Gregory M. Grana, and they have a son and a daughter.
The library and the School of Music lost a special friend and colleague when Dr. Joan Meixell died December 27 after a short illness. She had worked at Appalachian since 1997, most recently in the music library where she was involved in music cataloging.

“The music library will never be quite the same without Joan,” said Gary Boye, library coordinator. “She was an artist, a musician, a hard-working colleague, a mentor to our students, and a friend. She noticed the small beauties in life that most of us take for granted.”

Joan was a noted silk screen artist for more than 30 years, and library faculty and staff always looked forward to receiving her original Christmas cards each year. She was a member of the Hands Gallery crafts cooperative in Boone, and her work has been featured in various juried exhibitions on the east coast including Philadelphia, PA, and New York, NY.

Joan was also an accomplished musician who played the viola de gamba and sang with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia. A lover of nature and the outdoors, she loved to run and completed the Triple Crown Half Marathon from Boone to Blowing Rock in August 2011. She also placed fourth in the national Female Senior Olympics in her age group in 2003.

A native of New Jersey, Joan received a bachelor’s degree in art from Thiel College and a master of science and doctor of education degrees from the University of Memphis. Among her survivors is her life partner of 31 years, Ann Viles, the associate university librarian.
Martha and Nancy Lee Bivens University Library Fund for Excellence

Fourteen proposals from library faculty and staff totaling $25,000 have been approved in recent months from the Martha and Nancy Lee Bivens University Library Fund for Excellence. The fund was established in 2011 through a generous gift from the estate of library supporter Nancy Lee McCrocklin.

Goals of the fund include the support of the enhancement of teaching initiatives, collections, and technological innovations; support for special opportunities for faculty and staff training; and the strengthening of community and school outreach through programs that will improve student learning in the region.

Examples of the funded proposals are:

- Margaret Gregor, to attend a Teaching Professor Conference;
- Betsy Williams, to attend a Qualitative and Quantitative Methods Conference;
- Amauri Serrano, to purchase DVDs that will enhance the architecture and design collection;
- Paul Orkiszewski, registration to attend the EDUCAUSE Institute Management Program;
- Xiaorong Shao and John Abbott, to build the sustainable development collection;
- Kelly McBride, to visit James Madison University and attend a conference on the First-Year Experience;
- Amauri Serrano and Beth Cramer, to screen two films as part of a global film series.

The next round of proposals will be accepted in summer 2012.

Stevens Continue Library Support

Randy and Sara Charles Stevens of Tampa, FL, have continued their support of the library by establishing an endowment to support the Student Employee Scholarship program. The scholarship endowment is part of their larger donations that also support special collections, particularly the Appalachian Train Collection and the general W.L. Eury Appalachian Collection.

The $1,000 annual scholarship is renewable, and the first one was awarded to Celeste Caton, a junior education major from Boone, in fall 2011. Applicants must meet a number of criteria including submission of an essay describing his/her greatest accomplishment or life event, a transcript of grades, and a letter of recommendation.

Other areas that Randy and Sara Charles have supported in the past include naming the second floor reading lounge in Belk Library and Information Commons and significant gifts to the historic train collection that Randy helped establish. He has also identified other potential donors to the collection and is a member and former chair of the Library Advisory Board.
Children’s Literature Symposium

What an impact children’s authors and illustrators can have on teachers and students! This was learned first hand as author Deborah Wiles and performers from Poetry Alive! energized 125 students, teachers, and school media specialists during the Children’s Literature Symposium in November 2011. Throughout the day Wiles and Poetry Alive! actors explored strategies that teachers can use to excite children about poetry and writing.

The Children’s Literature Symposium continues the work of professors Beulah Campbell and Alice Naylor, who brought many prominent children's book authors and illustrators to Appalachian State University between 1950 and the 1990s. The 2011 Symposium was funded by the library, the Reich College of Education, and by generous contributions from Mary Helen Ridenhour, Charles and Elaine Graham, and Nancy McCrocklin. The hope is that this biennial symposium will continue to enhance the education of our university students and that of the children and teachers in Appalachian’s service region.

Susan Jennings

An example of how the Martha and Nancy Lee Bivens University Library Fund for Excellence is making a difference is that it allowed Susan Jennings, lead librarian for desk services, to attend the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) “Immersion” program in the “Intentional Teacher” track in November 2011. Acceptance into “Immersion” is a highly competitive, national application process and a prestigious honor. The goal of the “Intentional Teacher” track is to allow the instruction librarian to reflect upon his/her teaching and to use the knowledge gained to improve the quality of instruction to enhance student learning. Only 20 participants were selected for the program.

Rhinehart Room Tea

Dr. John Higby presented a program in the Rhinehart Rare Books and Special Collections Room in October 2011 at a tea attended by Maureen and Bill Rhinehart, the Roy Carroll Distinguished Professor of British History Dr. Michael Turner, and other out-of-town guests.

Published Faculty Reception

Thirty-three faculty members were honored November 1, 2011 at the annual Faculty Book Reception for books they had published and musical works they had created during the 2010-2011 academic year. Sponsored by the Richard T. Barker Friends of the University Library, the event has been held for more than 10 years.
Commons – Campaign Goals

In the spring 2011 issue of The Commons, a section called Advancement Priorities outlined the major areas in the library that would be greatly enhanced by private gift support. When the Campaign for Appalachian was launched in fall 2011, the priorities were adjusted to better meet present and future library needs. Following are the campaign priorities that, when funded, will help the library maintain and improve its overall excellence in several areas: financial assistance for student employees; support for collections of materials that are vital to the University’s academic mission; support for library faculty and staff; and meaningful outreach to area school children and community residents. Goals that have already been met are noted on page 13.

http://campaign.appstate.edu/where/id/belk-library

Faculty and Staff Support

Distinguished Professorships

Goal: $1 million for professorships in the Music Library and in the area of Children and Reading

Attracting nationally known experts for the library’s faculty is vital for development of a robust program for building students’ information literacy skills. The Music Librarian Distinguished Professorship will be a bibliographical expert and will teach classes in the Hayes School of Music.

The Distinguished Professorship for Children and Reading will strengthen the Instructional Materials Center as a model school library for the teacher preparation program in the Reich College of Education.

University Librarian’s Fund for Excellence

Goal: $500,000

This fund will allow the university librarian to enhance teaching initiatives, collections, and technological innovations, and provide resources for learning, community and school outreach, along with professional training for library personnel.

Student Support

Library Student Employee Scholarship Endowment

Goal: $500,000

This endowment will provide scholarship aid in perpetuity for students who work in the library. The Emma Horton Moore Student Employee Scholarship, which was established by the Library Advisory Board, has been funded at $25,000 and will become part of the overall $500,000 endowment.

Collection Endowments

Music Library

Goal: $250,000

A more comprehensive collection is needed in the areas of performance, composition, conducting, music education, music industry, and music therapy. Each of these programs offers a named endowment at different levels, starting at $25,000.

Health Sciences Library and Information Commons

Goal: $400,000

A gift of $250,000 will name the library for the new College of Health Sciences, and endowment opportunities are also available to support the purchase of materials, journals, and other resources for specific areas of study within the health sciences.

For more information on different ways you can give and get involved with Belk Library and Information Commons or if you would like to discuss funding one of these strategic priorities, please contact:

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General Library Collections
Goal: $2.75 million

Endowed funds are crucial for enhancing and preserving a variety of special collections that will support emerging academic programs and that chronicle the history of the Appalachian region. The collections are in the areas of Judaic, holocaust and peace studies; entrepreneurship; sustainability; world focus; Appalachian writers; Appalachian trains; stock car racing; and book conservation.

Outreach

Children’s Literature Symposium
Goal: $450,000

Several naming opportunities are available as part of the new Children’s Literature Symposium. This event will bring a major author or illustrator to campus every other year. The event is designed to raise awareness of children’s literature in the region through special programming for young students and public libraries and to offer meaningful collaboration among students, faculty, and educators. The first symposium, held in fall 2011, featured author Deborah Wiles and was an unqualified success.

Richard T. Barker Friends of the Library
Goal: $100,000 ($20,000 per year)

The Friends of the Library annual fund sponsors cultural and intellectual programs for faculty, staff, and students, as well as community residents. The fund also enhances library resources by adding important items to the Library’s materials collection that otherwise might not be funded.

Named Rooms

About 25 rooms in Belk Library and Information Commons, ranging from $10,000 to $200,000, are available for naming. Donors may place their contributed funds in a library endowment of their choice. If the amount received is $25,000 or above, the donor may choose to create a named endowment for the library.

Campaign Successes

Through a major estate gift and significant donations from several other generous library supporters, four items in the campaign have already been partially or fully funded.

Because of her desire to help children learn, Nancy Bivens McCrocklin established the Distinguished Professorship for Children and Reading through her estate. In addition, the estate provided total funding to create the University Librarian’s Fund for Excellence. Upon receipt of the gift, library faculty and staff were encouraged to apply for funds for strategic goals of the library and the first awards were made in fall 2011. (See page 10 for a partial list of recipients.)

Several donors have made generous gifts to the Library Student Employee Scholarship Endowment including Gary Ogburn of San Francisco, CA; Randy and Sara Charles Stevens of Tampa, FL; and Patsy and Ronny Turner of Blowing Rock, NC.

Dr. H. Max Smith has funded an endowment to create a rare materials collection in the music library, and the collection now bears his name. He is retired from the music faculty at Appalachian and now lives in West Jefferson, NC. (See page 7)

2011-2012 State Budget Cuts:

- Overall reductions: 18%
- Library hours: 25%
- Student assistant wages: 20%
- Computers, other technology, supplies: 80%
- Faculty positions: three lost in the last three years
- Collections budget: 25%
Dear friends,

I hope you have enjoyed this Spring 2012 issue of The Commons. I love working with Appalachian’s thoughtful and inspiring new Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor Lori Gonzalez. The stories about the library’s past accomplishments and future events help me realize anew how wonderful library personnel are. I am grateful for the significant support from the donors mentioned in this newsletter—Gary Ogburn, Max Smith, Randy and Sara Charles Stevens, Patsy and Ronny Turner, and all of our Library Advisory Board members, new and returning.

I have been fortunate to work as Appalachian’s university librarian since August of 1992. I interviewed for the position 20 years ago (in an early April snow storm) and have loved being at Appalachian State University, the most dynamic institution within UNC, and at this wonderful library. I have had a good run as the library administrator, and now I sense it is time to change tracks and return to being a librarian and faculty member here in Belk Library and Information Commons. I have let the provost know that I will step aside from my administrative responsibilities in summer of 2013. Provost Gonzalez plans to appoint a search committee for the university librarian position in late summer or early fall 2012. I look forward to working with the new administrator and to serving the library and the university as a librarian. I will have more time to interact with students and faculty to help with their research needs in new and challenging ways.

In addition, Associate University Librarian Ann Viles will move into phased retirement July 1, 2012. Phased retirement allows a retired faculty member to continue working half time for three years. Ann looks forward to changing her focus from administrative responsibilities and decisions to helping the library reach its goals in other ways. It has been my pleasure to work with Ann as associate university librarian since 2007. She made wonderful contributions during these years.

I have benefited from and loved working with students, faculty, staff, and the entire university community. Equally, I have learned so much from supporters and donors who provide the non-state resources that have helped to make this library great. All of you have my highest regards and gratitude. It is a pleasure knowing you.

Thank you for your support.

Mary Reichel, Ph.D.
University Librarian
Carol Grotnes Belk Distinguished Professor for Library and Information Studies
Appalachian students know that Belk Library is the place to go for the resources they need as they prepare for their classes and eventual careers, and people like you make this possible. Your decision to support the library allows a thriving community to flourish by funding important additions to the collections as well as projects that honor faculty, offer special opportunities for students, and reach out to the community. Thank you for giving to the library at the heart of the university you love.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED GENEROSITY

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