Hello and welcome to the new library! We are so excited to be in Building 19, and we cannot wait to see our patrons using and enjoying the new space. We are now located on the second and third floors of the east side of the building (a map of the library can be found on page 4 of this newsletter). We have many services and resources to highlight, so read on for quick “tour” of the new space!

Study Space
We have just as much study space as the old building, but it’s more diverse and more comfortable. You’ll find a variety of seating options, including chairs with a privacy screen, storage space, and outlets for your electronic devices.

The third floor is for quiet study. There are brand-new individual study carrels as well as soft seating. We ask that you be considerate of others and keep your phones on silent, your headphones at a low volume, and limit conversations to the second floor.

We still have study rooms available: there are five, all on the third floor. All of our study rooms now include a computer, a white board, and markers. They are a great place to study with classmates. To reserve a study room, see the circulation desk. You will need your student ID.

All Gender Restrooms
You may remember the not-so-friendly restrooms in Building 27. We now have clean, accommodating restrooms, including a single-stall, all gender bathroom on the second floor. We are committed to making the library a safe space for everyone. There are additional all-gender bathrooms located throughout the building.
Our featured resource in this newsletter is the Discovery Search tool. Why search one database for your topic when you can scan over eighty that are credible and librarian approved? Discovery Search finds full text academic articles and multimedia content and covers all library content, across all subjects. It is the library version of Google and is the most powerful and timesaving way to find reliable research content using one or more topic keywords. Search results can be sorted by date or type of publication and this tool can also generate citations for the items found!

Last year, the STCC community searched Discovery over 30,000 times. Mirroring recent issues impacting the country, it is no surprise that gun control was the most frequently searched topic. The Discovery Search tool is found on the center of the library homepage at stcc.edu/library and is mobile friendly for searching with your devices. Help searching Discovery is always available from librarians when visiting the Reference Desk in the new library at the Ira Rubenzahl Student Learning Commons. The Reference Desk is near the computer area on the second floor. For off campus access to this database, be sure your RamCard is registered for the academic year by stopping by the Circulation Desk in the library as well. For more info, visit libguides.stcc.edu/searchdiscovery or email: Dan Paquette at dpaquette@stcc.edu.
CHECK IT OUT: NEW RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THE STCC LIBRARY

BY MARKO PACKARD

Hey, Kiddo. By Jarrett J. Krosoczka. Hey, Kiddo is a profoundly important memoir about growing up in a family grappling with addiction, and finding the art that helps you survive. The author, Jarrett J. Krosoczka, will be a STCC Ovations speaker on March 28, 2019.

Why Nations Go to War - 11th Edition. By John G. Stoessinger. The reflections of author John G. Stoessinger are built around ten case studies and provide a deep analysis of the root causes of modern war, from World War I to the modern day.

Cyberbullying and the Wild, Wild Web: What You Need to Know. By J.A. Hitchcock. Hitchcock explains how someone can become victim to cyberbullying and how they can stay safer online. Offering victims, and parents, the chance to be able to relate to and truly understand the unfortunate reality of cyberbullying through real-life examples.

Black Lives Matter: From a Moment to a Movement. By Laurie Collier Hillstrom. This reference book provides an overview of the Black Lives Matter movement, from its emergence in response to the police-involved deaths of unarmed black people to its development as a force for racial justice in America.

Colored Travelers: Mobility and the Fight for Citizenship before the Civil War. By Elizabeth Stordeur Pryor. By focusing on the myriad strategies of black protest, including the assertions of gendered freedom and citizenship, this book tells the story of how the basic act of traveling emerged as a front line in the battle for African American equal rights before the Civil War. The author, Elizabeth Stordeur Pryor, will be a STCC Ovations speaker on February 13, 2019.

The Power of Women: Celebrating women from Western and Central Massachusetts from the 1600’s to the Present Day. By Wayne E. Phaneuf and Joseph Carvalho III. Part of The Republican heritage series which is a history of women in western and central Massachusetts from 1600s to present.

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Sunday: Closed

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