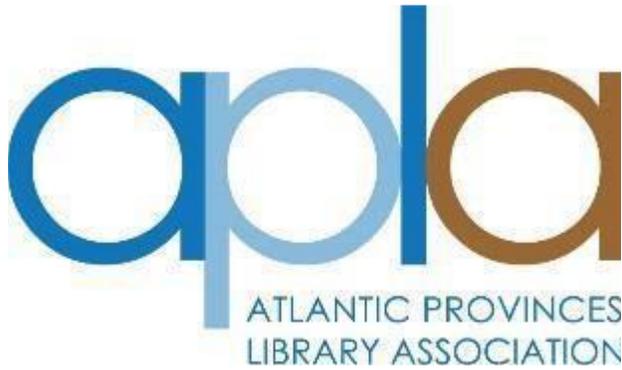


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## From the President's Desk



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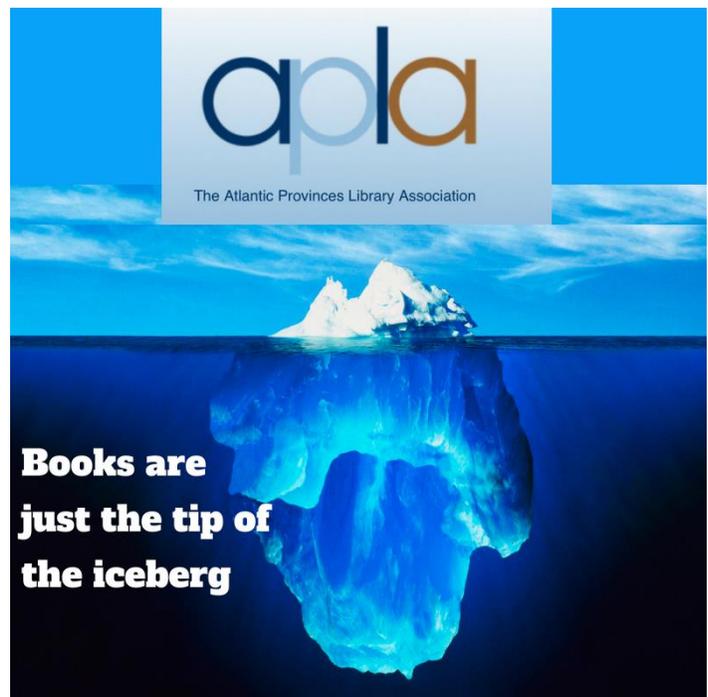
**Summer 2018**

**Patricia Doucette**

## Tip of the iceberg

Libraries are places that people traditionally go to for books. But, books are only the tip of the information iceberg. As librarians and library workers, we help people navigate the plethora and depth of information. **We guide people as they learn, create, and explore with this information. As Albert Einstein said, "The only thing you have to know is the location of the library".**

As the Atlantic Provinces Library Association, representing hundreds of library workers, we have an obligation to support libraries; to use libraries; to encourage others to use libraries; and to protest the closure of libraries. For the past year, APLA has been engaged in a proactive advocacy campaign. Numerous letters have been sent to Nova Scotia MLAs outlining



the benefits of their public library as part of their community. We have an obligation to tell our politicians what we want; to emphasize the value of reading in creating worthwhile citizens. **Each of us, no matter what our role in the library, has the power to make positive change every day.**

## My goals for my year as president:

1. Refresh our Mission Statement and Strategic Plan.
2. Improve collaboration with affiliated organizations.
3. Focus on Inclusion.
4. Concentrate on proactive advocacy.

Your elected officers are here to support you, the membership, so we are counting on you to tell us how we can make our organization stronger.

Our [Current Executive](#) members and Committee Chairs are:

- **Trecia Schell**, VP President-Elect
- **Kathryn Rose**, Past President
- **Maggie Neilson**, Treasurer
- **Cynthia Holt**, Secretary
- **Carolyn DeLorey**, VP Membership
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- **Kate Shore**, VP Newfoundland and Labrador (interim)
- **Kristel Fleuren-Hunter**, Communications Coordinator
- **Jennifer Howard**, VP Prince Edward Island
- **MaryDale Taylor**, APLA Bulletin Co-Editor
- **Marc Harper**, APLA Bulletin Co-Editor
- **Margaret Vail**, Webmaster
- **Louise White**, Advocacy Chair
- **Kate Stewart**, Memorial Award Chair
- **Suzanne van den Hoogen**, Grow a Library

Our conference – **the Tip of the Iceberg / le sommet de l'iceberg** – will be at the beautiful newly renovated Signal Hill Battery Conference Facilities (MUN) in St. John's from June 5-8, 2019. Conference Co-chairs, Amanda Tiller- Hacket and Catherine Lawton, are busy organizing an amazing conference. Please visit and bookmark the [conference website](#) to keep up to date on the ongoing planning.

Thank you for your membership and support of APLA,  
Patricia Doucette  
APLA President

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## Announcements

### APLA Conference 2019

**Kristine Power, Communications Advisor, Memorial University Libraries**

**Amanda Tiller-Hackett, Humanities Collection Development Librarian, Memorial University, and APLA Vice President for Newfoundland and Labrador**

The 2019 APLA conference will take place in beautiful St. John's, Newfoundland, from June 5-8, at the newly-renovated Battery Facility. The facility will officially open later this summer. For news and updates, please visit [their website](#). Booking and registration details will be posted to the [APLA 2019 conference website](#) as they become available. We look forward to seeing you next year!

### Obituary for Anne Latimer Nyland

Anne Latimer Nyland died on February 27, 2018 at age 99 in Edmonton Alberta. She was a leader in developing public library services across Ontario and Nova Scotia. After graduating with her BLS from the University of Toronto in 1941 she became Librarian in Charge of the Fort Frances Library until 1945. She was Chief Librarian of the Pembroke Library until 1950 and then led the Essex County Library Cooperative until 1958. In Nova Scotia she was Assistant Director of the Nova Scotia Provincial Library and then became the first Chief Librarian of the Halifax County Regional Library. In 1964 she became Chief Librarian of the Cornwall Public Library and in 1970 took on the added responsibility as Chief Executive Officer of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library. Throughout her career she was active in library associations both provincial and national. In 1982 she was awarded the Ontario Library Trustees' Association Award of Merit for distinguished service. She retired in 1984.

## News from New Brunswick

### News from New Brunswick Public Library Service

**Kate Thompson, Head of Public Services Development**

The New Brunswick Public Library Service (NBPLS) is continuing to collaborate with New Brunswick cultural institutions to offer free admission passes in all 63 NB public libraries. In March, patrons were able to check out passes to the *Village historique acadien* and in May, they could check out passes to the New Brunswick Museum. More pass lending initiatives will be taking place later this year.

In May, Fredericton Public Library launched the *Sun Life Financial Musical Instrument Lending Library* – the first of its kind in Atlantic Canada. Thanks to support from Sun Life Financial, instruments are now available for loan at the downtown and Nashwaaksis branches of the library. The collection was unveiled at a ceremony involving JUNO award-winning singer/songwriter, David Myles, who is originally from Fredericton.

In June, NBPLS launched the 2018 Summer Reading Club. This year's theme is: Careers. Thanks to funding from the *Department of Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour*, 81 young people were hired to work as Summer Reading Club Activity Leaders.

### News from Bibliothèque Champlain (Université de Moncton)

**Marc Harper, Health Sciences Librarian, Bibliothèque Champlain**

#### **Institutional repository**

L'Université de Moncton has recently announced that an ad hoc committee will be formed to implement an institutional repository. Currently, researchers here use repositories from other institutions (e.g. [Dalhousie University](#)) to store their research online.

Although this process is in its infancy, many researchers here are no doubt looking forward to the day when they can transfer their research here from external repositories. This [example from Dalhousie University](#) states that “if your institution implements a repository in the future, Dalhousie University will, at your direction, facilitate the transfer of your material to your institution's repository”.

## Predatory publishing awareness

Librarians at Bibliothèque Champlain will continue their ongoing efforts to educate university faculty and researchers about the perils of predatory publishing. Our university, like countless other institutions, is not immune to predatory publishers who wish to collect publishing fees without offering a peer review process. Authors who choose these journals/editors as an outlet for their research risk losing money and, perhaps more importantly, having their professional reputations damaged.

In August, librarians will be presenting on this topic during the *Leadership and teaching support service's* (*Service d'animation et de soutien à l'enseignement*) workshop week. Our attendance at these workshops represents a step forward because this new platform is open to the entire university community whereas previous presentations were aimed at each librarian's own schools and faculties.

Librarians will address the red flags to avoid when choosing a journal for publication as well as the new policy adopted by the *Faculty of advanced studies and research* (*Faculté des études supérieures et de la recherche*) which states that faculty and researchers may have their choice of journals scrutinized in the event of an application for permanence, promotion, etc.

## Entente entre les bibliothèques du CCNB et de l'Université de Moncton

### Communiqué de presse du Collège Communautaire du Nouveau-Brunswick

**MONCTON, 9 mars 2018** – Les bibliothèques du CCNB et de l'Université de Moncton ont accepté d'étendre le privilège d'emprunt direct aux usagères et usagers des deux établissements. Les étudiantes et étudiants du CCNB et de l'Université de Moncton pourront bientôt emprunter des livres des bibliothèques de l'autre établissement.

« Le CCNB et l'U de M partagent un même logiciel de bibliothèque depuis quelques années. À titre d'exemple, un étudiant de l'Université de Moncton, campus de Moncton, qui fait une recherche dans le catalogue peut voir tous les livres qui se retrouvent, entre autres, à la bibliothèque du CCNB — Campus de Dieppe. Cette entente lui permettra de se rendre en personne au Collège pour emprunter ces livres », a raconté Julie Lefrançois, gestionnaire des bibliothèques du CCNB.

Les étudiantes et étudiants, les professeures et professeurs, les enseignantes et enseignants, les chercheuses et chercheurs et les autres membres du personnel des établissements collégiaux et universitaires pourront aussi profiter de cette entente. Ils n'auront qu'à présenter leur carte d'identité de l'Université, du Collège ou de la bibliothèque et être dûment enregistrés dans la bibliothèque de leur campus d'origine. À noter que cette entente exclut les bibliothèques suivantes de l'Université de Moncton : la Bibliothèque de droit Michel Bastarache, le Centre de ressources pédagogiques et Centre de formation médicale du Nouveau-Brunswick.

« La collaboration entre les bibliothèques des deux établissements ne date pas d'hier. En effet, depuis 2010, les étudiantes et étudiants collégiaux et universitaires des campus d'Edmundston partagent les services de la bibliothèque Rhéa-Larose », a rapporté Émilie Lefrançois, directrice de la bibliothèque Rhéa-Larose de l'Université de Moncton, campus d'Edmundston.

Enfin, le projet de cohabitation à Shippagan laisse présager une autre belle occasion de collaboration entre les bibliothèques.

« Ce service d'emprunt coopératif entre nos bibliothèques permettra aux usagères et usagers d'obtenir d'une autre collection un document qui, avant cette entente, n'était pas à leur disposition dans leurs bibliothèques respectives, souligne Jacques Paul Couturier, recteur et vice-chancelier par intérim de l'Université de Moncton. Nos deux établissements bénéficieront grandement de cette collaboration qui rendra accessible une plus grande variété de documents. »

La PDG du CCNB, Liane Roy, se dit très satisfaite de la tournure des événements. « Cette entente est très avantageuse pour les étudiantes et étudiants et les membres du personnel, car elle donne accès à un plus grand éventail de ressources documentaires pour la recherche et la rédaction de travaux. Tout le monde en sort gagnant ! Merci à nos collègues de l'Université de Moncton qui ont accepté de travailler avec nous sur cette entente », a indiqué Mme Roy.

*Les signataires : Liane Roy, PDG du CCNB, et Jacques Paul Couturier, recteur et vice-chancelier par intérim de l'Université de Moncton. Deuxième rangée : Julie Lefrançois, gestionnaire des bibliothèques du CCNB, Pauline Simard, coordonnatrice administrative de la Bibliothèque Champlain, Marthe Brideau, bibliothécaire en chef de la Bibliothèque Champlain, et Émilie Lefrançois, directrice de la Bibliothèque Rhéa-Larose. Absente : Hélène McLaughlin, directrice de la Bibliothèque de Shippagan.*



**Infos et demandes d'entrevues :**

Bruno Richard, conseiller en communications, CCNB, 506-543-0661 ou [bruno.richard@ccnb.ca](mailto:bruno.richard@ccnb.ca)

## News from Nova Scotia

### News from Dalhousie Libraries

**Marlo MacKay, Communications Coordinator**

#### Dal Libraries Wins Healthy Workplace Award

In June, the Dal Libraries proudly accepted the Healthy Workplace Award. Sandy Dwyer, Chair of the Dal Libraries Health & Wellness Committee, accepted the award on the Libraries' behalf.



Throughout the year, the staff of the Dal Libraries take part in numerous activities that touch on the seven pillars of health: physical, mental/emotional, interpersonal/social, intellectual, spiritual, environmental, and workload management. Some of the initiatives we have done include: organizing a session of the Blanket Exercise through the Dal Elders-in-Residence, fundraising for various charitable causes, the creation of a Diversity & Inclusion Committee, and participation in various activities such as lunchtime baseball leagues, Walktober, and the Spring into Action Challenge.



The award itself was hand-crafted by two Nova Scotian artists: Lisa Martin-Cole, owner of The Jeremiah Tree, in Amherst; and Allan Carver, an artist from Hubbards.

## Celebrating Milestones

In June, Dalhousie recognized dozens of employees who have reached milestones of 25, 35, 45, and 50 years. Among those employees, five staff from the Dal Libraries were celebrated at the event hosted by Dalhousie President, Dr. Richard Florizone.

Congratulations to David George (35 years), Paul Duffy (35 years), Andrew Finch (35 years), Michelle McDonald (25 years), and Kelly Casey (25 years). Thank you for your service to the Dal Libraries!



*Left to right: Andrew Finch, David George, Michelle McDonald (all pictured with Dr. Richard Florizone)*

## Spring into Action Challenge 2018

Spring into Action is an annual event sponsored by Horizons Community Development Associates. The goal of the challenge is to get participants moving at least 30 minutes each day, five days each week, for improved and sustained health and well-being.

Across Nova Scotia, 34 teams participated. The Dal Libraries entered three teams into the challenge, which ran from April 9 to May 18. Two of the teams won one of the weekly draws. Congratulations to the Law-Di-Das, the Mission SlimPossibles and The Hip Flexors on your active lifestyles!



*Pictured above: The HipFlexors and the Mission Slimpossibles*



*Pictured to the left: The Law-Di-Das*

## Congratulations to Three Staff Graduates!

Three staff members from the Dalhousie Libraries graduated in 2018 with their Master of Library & Information Studies (MLIS). Congratulations to Sarah Davis, Margaret Vail, and Brian Lesser! Brian was also recently [profiled](#) by the Faculty of Management about his degree.



*Left to right: Sarah Davis, Margaret Vail, & Brian Lesser*

# Cloud Powering Digital Humanities Workshop

**Compute Canada/Acenet** and **Dalhousie Libraries** teamed up to offer a two-day workshop on using Compute Canada’s cloud environment for researchers in the social sciences and humanities, with a particular focus to those who might be thinking about, or currently working, in the [Digital Humanities](#). The workshop was open to faculty members and graduate students at Halifax-based universities affiliated with Compute Canada.



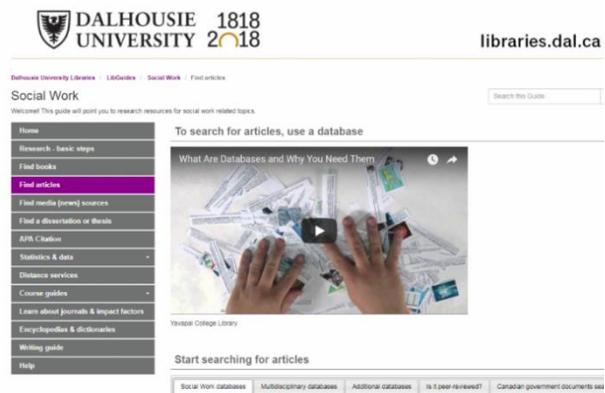
## LibGuides – Revamped & Refreshed

We’ve revamped the layout on our LibGuides to make them easier to use. Check them out, and happy researching! [dal.ca/libguides.com](http://dal.ca/libguides.com)

The old layout featured gold accents and a two-column layout. The new layout features the purple from Dalhousie's extended colour palette as an accent and favours one wide column over two.



*Out with the old*



*In with the new*

## Dal Libraries Launch Assessment Page

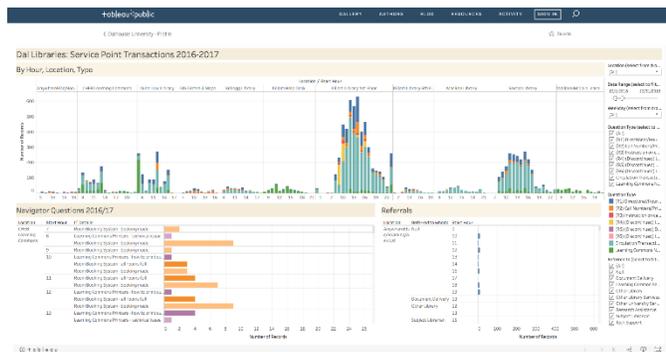
At Dal Libraries, one of the ways we exercise accountability to the community we serve and to the goals of Dalhousie is through our assessment program.

Through assessment, we evaluate the needs and behaviors of our user community; how our services, resources and spaces meet those needs; and what impact the Dal Libraries have on institutional goals.



*Linda Bedwell: Coordinator of Assessment*

A full description of our assessment program, along with links to current projects, reports, recommendations, follow-up actions, and interactive data visualizations, can be viewed on the new Library Assessment section of the Dal Libraries website. Content will be regularly added and updated, so visit the [assessment page](#) often.



## Research Bootcamp

For the fourth year in a row, the Dal Libraries offered Research Bootcamp, a suite of popular sessions designed for graduate students as well as teaching and research assistants.

Librarians lead sessions on topics such as: library basics; literature reviews (searching and writing); citation tools; writing abstracts & grant proposals; copyright, open access & predatory publishers; legal resources; business and competitive intelligence resources; PubMed and other health sciences databases; humanities resources; Canadian data and stats; grey literature; research data management; Excel; data visualization; and conference posters.

# RESEARCH BOOTCAMP

for Research & Teaching Assistants and Graduate Students  
May 14–June 6

## Dal Libraries at Doors Open Halifax

In June, the Dal Libraries participated in Doors Open Halifax, an annual event that makes free access to buildings of historical, contemporary or architectural significance to the general public. We welcomed nearly 1,500 visitors to our exhibit over the weekend.



Since we're celebrating Dal 200 all year, the team in the Archives pulled out all the stops and put together a display including historical documents and binders of hundreds of photographs from Dal's history, as well as materials from some of our other collections such as items relating to Neptune Theatre, the Olands, the Bluenose, and the Nova Scotia Tattoo.

*Pictured left: Ann Barrett, Head of the W.K. Kellogg Library*

We were thrilled to be in Halifax Hall at City Hall for this special event, which was, in itself, a nod to Dal's history as City Hall sits on the site of the original Dalhousie College. Thank you to our friends at City Hall for sharing your venue with us. Thank you also to our friends at the Dalhousie Art Gallery for loaning us the beautiful cases that allowed us to safely display some original documents that we generally don't get to put on display.



*Various displays from Doors Open*

## Dal Libraries Supporting Dal's 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Libraries are much more digital these days, but the Dalhousie Libraries are getting back to their roots of books and archival materials to celebrate Dal 200.

In September 2018, Dalhousie will have a bigger-than-ever presence at Halifax's [Word on the Street](#), a festival designed to encourage discussion on the value of literature and literacy.

"Word on the Street is a perfect place for Dalhousie to be, especially for Dal 200," says Donna Bourne-Tyson, University Librarian. "Thousands of people come out for the festival, many of whom have some connection to Dalhousie. For those who don't, it's a chance for us to make a connection with them by showing them what we have to offer, whether it be programs, events, or books."

At the Word on the Street festival, Dal will have an author's stage. Marlo MacKay, communications coordinator for the Dalhousie Libraries, says they've got an exciting line-up of five authors, including several current faculty members, all with a connection to Dal.

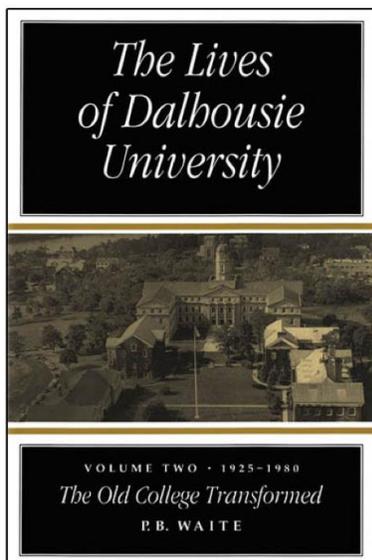
"We want to ensure that Dalhousie's diversity and community impact are reflected in the chosen authors," says MacKay.

## Connecting with History

The Dal Libraries' Archives has been buzzing with activity for several years in preparation for Dal 200. Michael Moosberger, Dalhousie's associate university librarian for archives, special collections, and records management, is also a member of the campus-wide planning team for Dal 200.



"The Archives hold a wealth of Dalhousie history, and of course, to celebrate a milestone like this, we want to look back on it," he said.

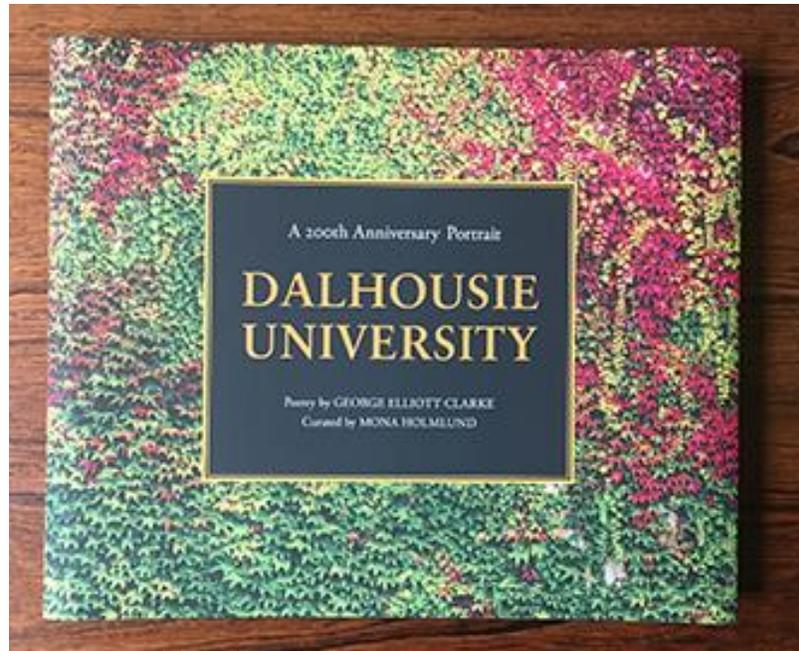


The Archives have taken a digital copy of *The Lives of Dalhousie*, [Volumes 1 \(1818-1925\)](#) and [2 \(1925-1980\)](#) and made it available for online viewing on GitBook, an open source online book-hosting platform. The digitized versions will also be uploaded to DalSpace, Dalhousie's institutional repository. The final phase of the project includes creating an enhanced digital edition of the original volumes, with additions such as links and images, in an online exhibit format to complement and enhance the print volumes.

"As the Archive of the university, we digitize significant university publications and photographs on an ongoing basis, but we are putting some extra resources into this effort in time for 2018," says Moosberger. "At present, we have digitized copies of the *Dalhousie*

*Gazette, Pharos*, university calendars, as well as photographs from Dal's Athletics and Communications & Marketing departments.”

In addition, the Dal Libraries have provided significant archival research support to the Dal 200 anniversary website's historical timeline, their daily *This day in Dal* social media posts, and a book called *Dalhousie University: a 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Portrait*. To view the timeline, visit [dal200.ca](http://dal200.ca)



## News from Newfoundland and Labrador

### News from Memorial University Libraries

**Kristine Power, Communications Advisor, Memorial University Libraries**

**Amanda Tiller-Hackett, Humanities Collection Development Librarian, Memorial University, and APLA Vice President for Newfoundland and Labrador**

### Strategic planning

The Reimagine Strategic plan is moving into its implementation phase as we begin year one of five. For more info on our strategic plan, visit [here](#).

### Power outage

We recently experienced an [unexpected power interruption](#) that affected online services. Many services have been brought back online including our website, catalogue, e-journals and e-books, with the exception of the Digital Archive Initiative (DAI) because of its size and complexity. ITS teams continue to work on it.

## Cool stuff

Art hives are happening across our Libraries as a result of an interesting collaboration between Memorial University's Faculty of Education, Memorial University Libraries and the Newfoundland & Labrador Public Libraries. Users are being invited to take part in the research project **Libraries as Public "Home Spaces": Engaging with Multiple Literacies through Community Pop-Up Art Hives**. For more on the project, visit [here](#).

## Employee news

Greg Bourgeois is retiring from his position at the Queen Elizabeth II Library, Memorial University Libraries, on August 3, after 34 years of dedicated service to Memorial University.

## News from Newfoundland and Labrador Public Libraries (Part 1)

**Kristine Power, Communications Advisor, Memorial University Libraries**

**Amanda Tiller-Hackett, Humanities Collection Development Librarian, Memorial University, and APLA Vice President for Newfoundland and Labrador**

*The Newfoundland and Labrador Public Library System is always busy, organizing events and forums for learning and enrichment, and acting as the social hubs of our communities.*

## Library podcast and radio show

Of particular note, the St. John's public libraries have partnered with *Friends of the Library*, the St. John's Library Board, and *CHMR-FM* to present *Beyond Books: The St. John's Public Library Podcast and Radio Show*. This is a "bi-weekly podcast and radio show about all the possibilities our city libraries have to offer! Each episode features discussions with library staff, partners, and community members who fill us in on what's happening at the library!" For more information, and to stream episodes to date, please visit [here](#).

## CELA Membership

In other news, NLPL is now a member of The Centre for Equitable Library Access (CELA)!

This partnership has strengthened and expanded the libraries' collections, particularly for patrons with print disabilities, including many visual, physical, and learning disabilities. CELA offers access to reading

materials in accessible formats, including audiobooks, braille, described video, and e-texts for use with screen readers or magnifiers, for example.

For more information on this partnership, the materials included in the collection, and how to access, please visit [this link](#).

## News from Newfoundland and Labrador Public Libraries (Part 2)

Leigha Chiasson-Locke, Regional Librarian – Outreach and Programming, A.C. Hunter Public Library

### Sun Life Financial musical instrument lending library program

Newfoundland and Labrador Public Library's A.C. Hunter Library is singing a brand new song. On Tuesday, July 31st, we became the 3rd library in Atlantic Canada to receive a very generous donation from Sun Life Financial to fund the *Sun Life Financial Musical Instrument Lending Library program* in St. John's. This program allows anyone with a valid NLPL library card to borrow a variety of musical instruments. Patrons wanting to explore a new musical passion now have a "no commitment" opportunity to test it out.

This fantastic new initiative kicked off with a launch at the A.C. Hunter Library which included a musical number and speech by singer-songwriter and best-selling author Alan Doyle. In addition to his song and the excitement he brought to the event, Alan Doyle also donated the signed guitar that he played that day and a signed bodhran he played when touring with *Great Big Sea*.



Instruments available to borrow include mandolins, acoustic & electric guitars, ukuleles, violins, and digital pianos & keyboards. We also have percussion instruments such as bongos, djembes, cajons, and doumbeks. And because of the importance they play in our musical heritage, accordions are also available for loan. There was demand for all the instruments the minute the program launched.

All the staff at NLPL are extremely grateful to Sun Life Financial for the opportunity to provide this amazing new service to our patrons.

## St. John's Market Library

*"If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need."*

-Marcus Tullius Cicero

The St. John's Public Library is pleased to announce its permanent residency at the St. John's Farmer's Market! We are thrilled to set up a regular Saturday booth alongside some wonderful local artists, artisans, chefs, and growers, thanks to the commitment and enthusiasm of our fantastic *Friends of the Library!*

The library booth will be a great place to purchase a variety of materials such as gently used books, our incredible Squid Bags (by local artist Graham Blair), t-shirts and more! The Market Library will also offer free information services about our local branches. Staff will be on hand to present our popular *Saturday Storytime* at 11:00 and 1:00! Please be sure to visit us at the Market Library this year. We cannot wait to expand our library community with you!

## News from Prince Edward Island

### News from Prince Edward Island Public Library Service

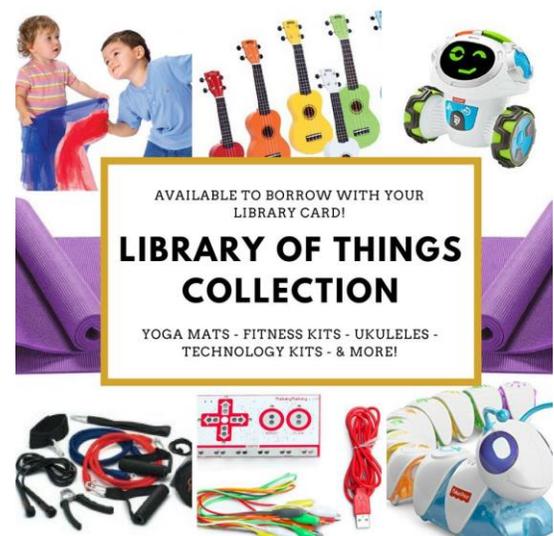
Grace Dawson, Regional Librarian, PEI Public Service

#### Staffing

Ray MacLeod has been appointed as *Adult and Public Service Librarian* for the PEI Public Library Service.

#### Library of things

This June, the PEI Public Library Service expanded its non-traditional collection with the addition of new items for the public to borrow. Materials include: Ukuleles, adult fitness kits (jump ropes, resistance bands, hand grips, etc.), PLAY kits (bean bags, foam discs, sensory balls, etc. - to encourage movement and play for toddlers), yoga mats and technology kits (Makey Makey Go, Classic Makey Makey, Teach 'N Tag Movi and Code-A-Pillars).



## Discover PEI: Heritage pass

The PEI Public Library Service partnered again this summer with the Prince Edward Island Museum & Heritage Foundation to offer *Discover PEI* Heritage Passes. These passes offer FREE family admission to any of the seven provincial museum sites across the Island. Passes are available at select libraries across PEI and are available for both July and August.



## Code-mobile visits



This August, the Public Library Service is partnering with Canada Learning Code's *Codemobile*. Through the *Codemobile*, staff will be offering 1.5-hour coding workshops to kids between the ages of 6-13! The *Codemobile* will be visiting eight libraries across the Province.