

Congratulations to 2008 Merit Award Winner!

The Dalhousie University Libraries are pleased to announce that Gwyn Pace, Document Delivery / Circulation Librarian, has been honoured with the 2008 Atlantic Provinces Library Association (APLA) Merit Award. Presented at the Merit Award Banquet on May 10th during APLA's Annual Conference, the award honours an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to library services in the Atlantic Provinces.

Gwyn Pace started at the Dalhousie Libraries in 1983 as a Reference Librarian and Subject Specialist for History. She began working with Interlibrary Loan (the old name for Document Delivery) at the Killam Library in 1985. She now chairs the Atlantic Scholarly Information Network Document Delivery Group (ASIN DDG), an initiative of the Council of Atlantic University Libraries (CAUL).

The ASIN DDG started in December 1999 with 3 CAUL institutions and 5 libraries, including the Killam Library, using the Relais International document delivery management system. There are now 14 CAUL institutions and 19 libraries using this system, including all four of the Dalhousie Libraries. It is through the efforts of Gwyn and the Document Delivery staff that the Dalhousie Libraries are able to provide faculty and students with a first rate document delivery service!

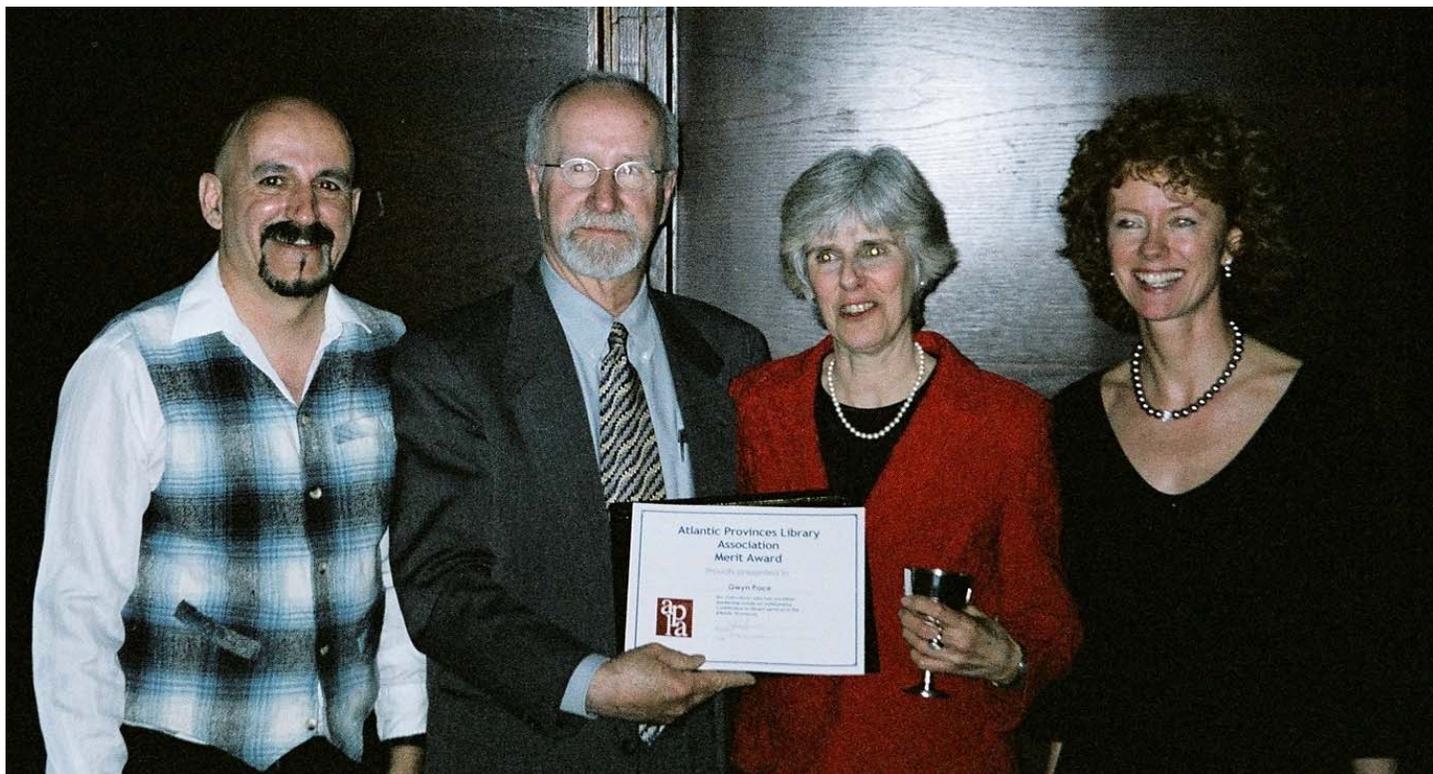


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SCHOLARSHIP, AWARDS AND GRANTS

APLA General Activities Fund

The GAF provides funds for projects or activities which will further the aims and objectives of APLA. Applications will be considered based on the availability of funds. Applications should state topic and date of activity, relevancy to the Atlantic library community and APLA, sponsoring bodies, estimated costs and revenues, and a contact person. Although a deadline is posted, the APLA Executive will accept and review applications for this award at any point during the year.

GAF grant recipients are required to submit an article for the *APLA Bulletin* to be published within the same fiscal year that the grant is awarded. The article should explain for the APLA membership the event that is being supported and how the money will be used. Recipients may care to provide additional information for use on the website or for inclusion in the Bulletin, such as photos, CD-ROMs, or links to external/event websites.

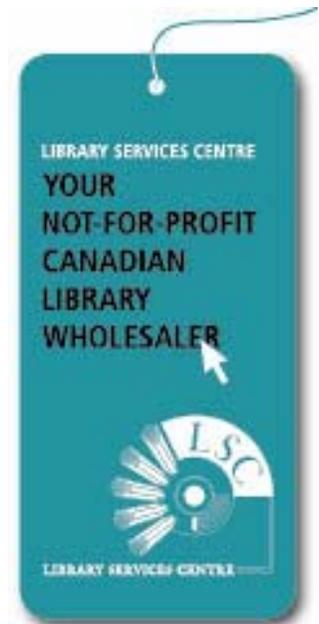
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Join the APLA Discussion List

APLA-L is an un-moderated discussion list for people who are interested in library issues in Atlantic Canada. The APLA list is: a place to post notices about workshops, seminars, and other events a source of current information about the actions of the APLA Executive a forum for sharing questions, comments and ideas about library services a place to post job advertisements

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

NEW BRUNSWICK / NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK

Submitted by Nadine Goguen

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Carmel Allain-Bourque a pris sa retraite à la fin février après 34 ans de service aux bibliothèques de l'Université de Moncton, principalement à la Bibliothèque de droit Michel-Bastarache.

Cheryl Ennals, University Archivist at Mount Allison University for 25 years, retired in September 2007. During her tenure, Cheryl acquired such important papers as those belonging to Amnesty International (Canadian Section), Thomas Reese Anderson (documenting Sackville's history as a centre of ship building and shipping), David Silverberg, and Mary Pratt. She also launched the Marshland Virtual Exhibition in partnership with Mount Allison faculty, and provided assistance to countless students, professors, and community members conducting primary research. A strong advocate for archives Cheryl served on the executive of the Council of Archives New Brunswick, and was the CANB representative to the Canadian Council of Archives.

Shelley Gullikson, Information Literacy Coordinator, has received tenure and promotion to the rank of Associate Librarian.

Johanna Amos and Darya Tower have been hired on term appointments to continue the retrospective conversion of our library holdings.

Bruno Gnassi has been re-appointed to a three-year term as University Librarian.

Margie Slemming began her continuing appointment as Interlibrary Loans Assistant in early March.

A new web-based guide for Canadian government documents and political science research has been launched at Mount Allison. The project, supported by the Centre for Canadian Studies and the R. P. Bell Library, was funded by the Crabtree Foundation. Created by Anita Cannon, Reference and Government Documents Librarian, the web site provides annotated links to major resources, research tips, and search strategies. It is intended for citizens and students at all levels to learn more about the research process and the wealth of Canadian government and political information available. The guide is available at: <http://www.mta.ca/library/govt&politics/main/home.html>

Melinda Renner, Reference / Public Services Librarian at the Gerard V. La Forest Law Library at UNB, has announced that she will be retiring as of June 30, 2008.

Melinda has worked full-time at UNB since 1998, and has taught the compulsory legal research course to our first year law students since 1994. Our reputation for providing excellent reference and instruction services to our students and faculty is due in large measure to Melinda's efforts. In recognition of her contributions, this year the student editors of the UNB Law Journal co-dedicated Volume 58 to Melinda.

Please join me (electronically) in wishing Melinda a long and happy retirement. She will be moving this fall to the North Shore of New Brunswick, but will retain her UNB email (renner@unb.ca) after retiring, so hopes that her librarian colleagues will stay in touch with her that way.

Janet Moss
Head Law Librarian
Gerard V. La Forest Law Library, University of New Brunswick

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The Albert-Westmorland-Kent Library Region held two regional training sessions. In mid-March, the Petitcodiac Public Library Manager Cathy MacDonald offered a practical course on MS-Publisher to sixteen staff members. In mid-April, a Media Relations Training was offered by the Public Services Librarian to staff wanting to better deal with media.

The Riverview Public Library is celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2008.

Partnerships with local French and English school districts are blossoming. A visit to a school event with a kiosk for parents happened in mid-April, as well as a distribution of parent-friendly material in local preschoolers' kits. Future events will see schools and public libraries working together.

In the Chaleur Library Region, the Campbellton Centennial Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Tanya Eindiguer to the position of Head of Reference Services at the Tanya's appointment will take effect on March 4, 2008. Before accepting this appointment, Tanya had held the position of Technical Services Librarian at the Fundy Regional Office since April 2004. Tanya will leave her current position on December 28, 2007. Welcome Tanya!

The Campbellton Public Library writes: It all began as a wish but soon the wish became a dream. That's what it was like for us starting out on the adventure of our Adopt-A-Book campaign. Fundraising can be a little dry. Let people know what you need and they may be able to help. That was our starting point. Our Adopt-A-Book helped us raise over \$4,000 for new books and DVDs. The launch was simple and straightforward. We made specific requests and community answered the call. Individual patrons, board members and staff, businesses, organizations, clubs all joined in. We were especially proud of the wide range of support we received. It reminded us that this is the community's library.

Things we learned!

Having a little faith and keeping the word out on the initiative. No matter how much you announce and report back the best responses were from those we spoke to directly.

Have fun. Enjoy the exchange with your patrons and community members. They all have something wonderful to contribute even when they cannot add to your book fund at this particular moment in time.

Be open to the diversity in your corner of the world. You will find treasures!

De la région de bibliothèques Haut-Saint-Jean, nous félicitons deux de nos gestionnaires de bibliothèques, Mariette St-Pierre de la Bibliothèque publique de Kedgwick et Bertin Nadeau de la Bibliothèque publique Mgr-Plourde à St-François, qui ont fêté 25 ans de service dans leurs bibliothèques !

We would like to welcome two new staff members to our team. Marsha MacDonald-Nason started working at the Nackawic Public-School Library as a part-time Library Assistant on March 31st and Jewel McLatchy is the new Children's Librarian Intern at the Mgr. W.J. Conway Public Library in Edmundston.

Nous avons accueilli trois auteurs jeunesse dans nos bibliothèques le 9 avril dernier dans le cadre du Salon du livre d'Edmundston. Marie-France Comeau a fait des présentations à la Bibliothèque publique de Grand-Sault et à la Bibliothèque publique Dr.-Lorne-J.-Violette à Saint-Léonard. Violaine Fortin a visité la Bibliothèque publique Mgr-Plourde à Saint-François et la Bibliothèque publique Mgr-W-J-Conway à Edmundston. Daniel Laverdure a animé un petit spectacle à la Bibliothèque publique La Moisson à Saint-Quentin et à la Bibliothèque publique de Kedgwick.

In York Library Region important construction projects are at the forefront. Major renovations and expansion are happening at Dr. Marguerite Michaud Library in Fredericton with expected completion in late spring. The McAdam Public Library is also undergoing a re-design and renovation. The Boiestown Community Library is going to have a new home in the high school that will be built for the Upper Miramichi.

The York Library Region would like to welcome several new staff:

- Tyler Griffin, Reference Librarian at Fredericton Public Library
- Caroline Thériault, half-time Library Clerk at the Nashwaaksis Public-School Library
- Elizabeth Tregunno, half-time Library Clerk at the Nashwaaksis Public-School Library
- Line Dugas, half-time library clerk at Dr. Marguerite Michaud Library
- Jessica Larocque, Reference Librarian at Fredericton Public Library
- James Gaudet, Technical Support Analyst for the York Library Region
- Laura Emery, Public Services Librarian for the York Library Region

The York Library Region also said goodbye to Julie Cole, her organizational skills and support to staff will be greatly missed. We would like to wish her well in her new position at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Charlottetown.



ARCHIVES

The 2008 Association of Canadian Archivists Annual Conference will be held at the Beaverbrook Crowne Plaza in Fredericton from June 11-14. The theme for the conference is "Stemming the Tide: Archives and the Digital World."

Archives have traditionally been perceived as dusty, musty storage closets full of faded, crumbling documents and carefully watched over by guardians sporting mismatched sweater sets and thick spectacles. The truth is far removed from this image.

Today's archivists are information professionals who are interested in new developments in the digital world, including but not limited to: the life cycle and preservation of electronic records; providing public service via the Internet; creating and maintaining digital exhibits of archival holdings; protecting copyright in the digital world; providing digital access to archival collections; the implications and consequences of the web and digitization on archives; new digital technologies and how they impact archives.

The goal of the 2008 conference is to explore these areas and provide archivists and other heritage professionals with a forum for discussion and sharing. For more details and a full conference program, check out our website at <http://www.usask.ca/archives/aca2008/>. You may also register online.

In addition, two pre-conference workshops are being offered. On June 9 "The Management of Photographic Records in the Age of Digital: Present and Future" will be presented by John Lund, Provincial Archives of Alberta. On June 10, "Digital Dilemmas: Archiving E-Mail" will be presented by members of the US Collaborative Electronic Records Project. For more information and to register visit http://www.archivists.ca/prodev/aca_institute.aspx Hope to see you there.



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NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

Submitted by Pat Parsons

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

On March 6, 2008 the Provincial Information and Library Resources Board (PILRB) officially launched its new promotional campaign aimed at raising awareness of public libraries in Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Chair of the Provincial Information and Library Resources Board, Calvin Taylor, announced that effective today public libraries in Newfoundland and Labrador will have a new logo which will be the foundation of a new promotional campaign aimed at increasing the awareness of and encouraging more people to use public libraries in our province. "Our new logo will give our libraries a distinct identity which more accurately reflects the modern vision of a public library", said Mr. Taylor.

In addition to the new logo, the PILRB also launched a new PSA TV ad, new library card and new website. "All these initiatives came about as a result of an interest by the provincial board to encourage more people to use public libraries. The rebranding of public libraries is also the first step in adapting our public library system to the 21st Century" stated Mr. Taylor. "Known traditionally as a place for books, public libraries now represent much more. While the book will always be an integral part of the public library, we must recognize and embrace the impact the computer, the world wide web and technology has had on information. We must also realize that we must adapt to changing technology and public expectations if we are to remain important community centers. We want our public libraries to be visible facilities which are cultural, educational and generally fun places to visit. Our new promotional campaign is an important step in this process."

Mr. Taylor also acknowledged the support the provincial government has provided to public libraries over the past four years. "Government provided extra funding which enabled us to improve library operations and adapt them to the future. With the funding we were able to improve our programs and resources, increase hours of operation, enhance technology and improve our facilities. All of these improvements will result in a better public library system for the people of the province," said Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor also advised that the PILRB is committed to long term improvements to library services. "We want to build on what we have started and continue to improve our programs and services keeping public libraries in tune with the needs and expectations of our clients."

Shawn Tetford, Executive Director
Newfoundland and Labrador Public Libraries

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Queen Elizabeth II Library

The First Space Gallery is hosting "After Hours III" This is our 3rd annual Faculty and Staff show and once again the artwork displayed shows off the creativity of our university community. Thanks go out to all the participants, the Library Administration, the First Space Gallery committee and all those involved in putting the show together. The exhibition runs until August 15, 2008 and the gallery is open during Library building hours

This summer the QEII Library is dismantling its Media Centre in order to provide increased access. The collection will now be integrated into the main book stacks and available when the Library is open. We hope to finish the process by September.

NOVA SCOTIA

Submitted by Debbie Costelo

NSALT CONFERENCE CHAIR RECEIVES CANADIAN LIBRARY TECHNICIAN INTEREST GROUP AWARD OF MERIT (LTIG)

The CLA/ACB Library Technician Interest Group Award Committee announced on May 8, 2008 that Carmelita Cousins has been selected as the winner of the 2008 CLA/ACB Library Technician Interest Group Award of Merit. Carmelita is the Facilitator of Library Support for the Cape Breton-Victoria Regional School Board in Sydney, Nova Scotia. She has been with the Board for 25 years and has served 14 years as the Facilitator. Carmelita is also the Conference Program Chair for the Nova Scotia Association of Library Technicians first annual conference to be held in Cape Breton this October.

The purpose of this award is to acknowledge a library technician who demonstrates outstanding professional achievement and leadership in the library and information community at a regional, provincial or national level. The Nova Scotia Association of Library Technicians, together with Carmelita's colleagues would like to express sincere appreciation for her dedication, hard work and commitment.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Submitted by Donald Moses

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Memorable Musings

Last year, the Friends of the Breadalbane Public Library received funding to create a community history from the federal New Horizons for Seniors Program. Their efforts have culminated in the publication of the book *Memorable musing : an anecdotal history of Breadalbane*.

The project involved a series of "workshops and lunch" involving seniors held on Saturday mornings in the summer of 2007. There were a number of sessions held, with the themes "telling your story"; "map party"; "photography session"; and, "scrap booking". Various facilitators provided guidance and support throughout the process. A favourite part of the each session was the lunch that was supposed to mark the end of each session. However, everyone at the sessions so enjoyed themselves that the sessions lasted well into the afternoon, with more stories being remembered and shared.

Over the summer many seniors who were unable to attend the Saturday sessions were interviewed. Tapes from the interviews, as well as the Saturday workshops, were transcribed. These "musings" were organized and edited to make the book *Memorable musings: an anecdotal history of Breadalbane*.

Many people contributed to creating this book: the seniors from the community, facilitators of the workshops, volunteers who assisted with transcribing and editing, Breadalbane CAP site staff, and branch technician Joan Sutton. It was truly a cooperative endeavor.

The book will be launched in spring 2008 and promises to be an interesting and very readable history of Breadalbane and the surrounding area.



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Electrical Energy Meters

As of March 12, 2008 portable electrical meters are available for loan from every branch of the public library system across Prince Edward Island. Anyone with a Prince Edward Island library card is able to borrow the energy meter for one week and use it to determine which household devices have the greatest energy appetites. The Office of Energy Efficiency provided 42 energy meters to the Provincial Library Service, and library patrons have been lining up to borrow them. A month after their introduction, the energy meters have circulated 74 times and there are 160 holds placed.



Carolyn Bertram, Minister of Communities, Cultural Affairs and Labour, and George Webster, Minister of Environment, Energy and Forestry, look on as Trina O'Brien Leggott (Chief Librarian, Confederation Centre Public Library) demonstrates one of the portable electrical meters that Islanders are able to borrow from their local public library.

Book Club in a Bag

The Provincial Library Service has launched a "Book Club in a Bag" program for Island book club enthusiasts. Everything needed for a successful book club meeting can be found in one convenient tote bag. Each tote bag contains ten copies of a book; the author's biography, a discussion guide and questions relevant to the book.

Reading selections feature popular fiction and non-fiction titles for adults as well as teens. Some titles are also available in French. The Provincial Library Service currently has 36 titles available, with 35 more on order. To recognize the 100th anniversary of the publication of *Anne of Green Gables*, 25 L. M. Montgomery novels will be added later this spring.

Contributed by Nichola Cleaveland



ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

University of Prince Edward Island
Robertson Library

Survey Update: The Robertson Library was very pleased with the campus response to our LibQUAL survey (Jan. 28- Feb. 25). There were 937 completed surveys – with undergraduates leading the way with 770 responses! The input mostly fell into two dimensions or areas: 1) Library As Space and 2) Information Control. Comments noted that the Library overall was “too noisy.” Requests were also made to create additional relaxed comfort zones or areas in the Library, increase and improve the group study rooms, and ensure consistent temperatures throughout the building. The second dimension concerns noted the need for more access to print and online research material – especially requested by faculty and graduate students. Improved ease of access to scholarly material was also mentioned.



The Circulation Desk is once again reducing or eliminating patron overdue fines in exchange for food donations for the Campus Food Bank, organized out of the UPEI Chaplain's Office. We run this programme twice a year and take in approximately 10 boxes of food stuffs each time! Students really appreciate the programme – both for the opportunity to reduce their fines and to make a helpful donation.

Collections Update: We have just ordered access to the *Eighteenth Century Collection Online* and *The Times Digital Archives, 1785-1985*. Both these items should be available to our users by the beginning of May.

The Library has upped its number of circulating laptops to twelve (12) now. Nine have a 72 hour loan period and three can be borrowed for 3 hours. All twelve are constantly in use. Whew!

Library Tours Go ... iPod: For people who can't make any of our scheduled Library tours or for those who wish to strike out on their own, we can now provide an iPod Tour. Patrons can download this tour from our webpage or borrow an iPod from our Circulation Desk with the tour pre-loaded and ready to go!

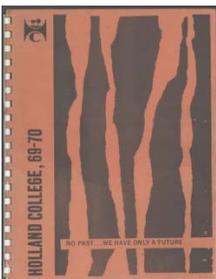
The Library has submitted its *Off The Shelf* newsletter to the PR Makeover Event created by the Public Relations and Marketing section of LAMA (Library Administration and Marketing Association) for evaluation by marketing professionals at the ALA annual conference in June. Of all the submissions, two entries will be selected for a design makeover. (Hmmm ... does selection mean a submission needs major improvements??)

From August 11th – 15th, the Library will be hosting the Red Island Repository Institute. This will be a 5 day hands-on course with Fedora gurus Sandy Payette, Richard Green, and Matt Zumwalt. All those interested in planning or running repository programmes are invited to attend. For more information, please go to <http://vre.upei.ca/riri/>

Contributed by Suzanne Jones
Outreach & Communications

Holland College Library Services

Digital Archive



Holland College Library Services staff are in the midst of digitizing selected materials relevant to the story of Holland College. Included in the treasures discovered is the item pictured on the left, a 1969-70 yearbook owned by Russell Stewart, a retired faculty member in the Art and Design Program.

Documents are scanned using a large format scanner and then images are uploaded to the archive. The archive is built using open source software called Streetprint (<http://www.streetprint.org/>) and staff use Dublin Core metadata elements to describe the images. Some of the features of the archive include the ability for users of the archive to comment on collection items and the ability to expose and exchange data using the Open Archives Initiative (OAI).

Holland College Library hatches "Ask an Egghead" Help Service.



Ask an Egghead!

Holland College Library Services officially launched its live help service in March under the brand name "Ask an Egghead". To promote this service,

staff members created eggheads in their own likeness and developed numerous eggcellent marketing slogans and publications. To encourage student and staff participation, we had a "create your own egghead contest". There were many great entries and prizes were given out to all who submitted an egghead. Merrett Wallace won a Holland College jacket for creating the egghead that best resembled its owner. This has been an eggciting time for the eggheads.

Learning Management System

Library Services staff are going to be playing a key role in the implementation of the College's new Learning Management System (LMS) from Angel Learning. Besides having content in the LMS, Library staff are currently engaged in training that will assist them with their new role as managers of the Learning Object Repository.



Student Merrett Wallace (left) presents her winning 'egghead' to Holland College Library Services' Melissa Josey-Adams

Welcome to new Executive and 2008 Merit Award Winner!

The 2008 APLA Conference in Charlottetown was a great success, and the Local Arrangements Committee and Program Committee are to be commended for organizing and running an engaging, challenging, fun and energizing conference. Thank you very much!

Congratulations to 2008 APLA Merit Award winner Gwyn Pace from Dalhousie University. Much deserved!! Read all about it in the post-conference issue of the Bulletin!

Congratulations and welcome to new APLA Executive members Lynn Somers (Secretary), Darlene Beck (VP Nova Scotia), Dawn Hooper (VP PEI), Louise White (VP NL&L), Donald Moses (VP / President Elect). Best wishes and congratulations to APLA President Su Cleyle as she begins her term!

The new Bulletin Editors Jane Duffy and Ian Gibson will be working with the current Editors Stacey Penney and Dianne Taylor-Harding for the next two issues, and then flying solo after that.

The new Bulletin Advertising Editor will be Kelli Wooshue.
Thank you for joining the team!

Stay tuned for news about next year's APLA Conference in Halifax in May from Conference Chair Debbie Costelo.

Welcome and congratulations, all!

Past-President Donna :-)

Donna Bourne-Tyson



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Session summaries / Comptes rendus des ateliers

1. Internet Tools and Staff Collaboration by Mark Leggott (UPEI)

In this informative and hands-on presentation, the speaker demonstrated a variety of collaborative tools to integrate in all aspects of librarians' day-to-day activities, such as communication (ex. Skype for external communications), editing (ex. Google Documents for sharing text, spreadsheets or presentations), learning & training (ex. Content/Course Management Systems such as Moodle to dynamically integrate library resources into course material), research & development (ex. Zotero for bibliographic references and Del.icio.us for shared book marking) or some quick explaining to do (disposable learning objects with Jing Project, for example). All these collaborative tools are Open Source and freely available on the Internet, they are constantly evolving (ex. Google Docs is now able to synchronize a document modified offline with its online version), they are often integrated with each other as well as with other applications, they are dynamic, simple and powerful.

With such an abundance of innovative and useful collaborative tools to choose from, the concise descriptions provided in this session were certainly helpful in encouraging those of us who weren't using these tools to try and test some (or maybe all) of them and to start changing our usual, but not always efficient ways (I am thinking of forever exchanging different versions of the same document with a group of colleagues by email... yikes!). Even if we do not adopt all of them at once (and we probably should not), the goal in my opinion is to keep them in mind when looking for new, creative, more productive and more efficient ways to perform a routine task or to tackle a big project.

Dans cette présentation, le conférencier nous a montré une panoplie d'outils de collaboration en ligne qui peuvent facilement s'intégrer à nos activités quotidiennes, telles que la communication (i.e. Skype pour les communications externes), la rédaction de documents (i.e. texte / feuille de calcul / présentation dans Google Documents), la formation documentaire et le service de la référence (i.e. établir la présence virtuelle de la bibliothèque à travers un système de gestion de cours, tel Moodle), le développement et la recherche (i.e. Zotero pour créer des bases de données de notices bibliographiques et Del.icio.us pour gérer et partager les marque-pages) ou bien la création d'« objets d'apprentissage jetables »*, tel que tutoriels-minute ou démos rapides, rendue possible avec Project Jing, entre autres. Ces outils de collaboration sont Open Source et disponibles gratuitement sur Internet, ils sont en constante évolution, dynamiques, simples et très efficaces. La plupart de ces outils s'intègrent facilement entre eux ou à d'autres applications.

Le nombre d'outils de collaboration en ligne est grand et ne cesse d'accroître. Nous avons certainement apprécié les descriptions claires et concises de certains de ces produits et avons été inspirés à les découvrir, à les essayer et à les utiliser dans nos milieux de travail. Il n'est pas souhaitable, voire possible de changer radicalement toutes nos méthodes de travail à la fois. Ce qui est important, par contre, c'est de garder l'esprit ouvert, d'être curieux et créatif et de penser "nouveaux outils de collaboration en ligne" avant de commencer un nouveau projet ou lors de l'exécution d'une tâche bien routinière.

*traduction libre de « disposable learning objects » (what do you think, Dave?)

Reviewed by / soumis par Victoria Volkanova, Université de Moncton



2. Let the People Speak (and boy, did they!)

This session was a brave one - it brought in a panel of library patrons, literally off the street, to talk about their library experiences - good and bad. The panel consisted of a teenager, a parent that home schools her family, two seniors (one of whom was a retired library technician), a researcher and two new immigrant residents - from Mexico and India. Here's what they had to say:

Jonathan, Student

- An avid reader, in a book club; always used his local library and now the university library.
- There's a lot more teens and young adults reading than the research shows - at least amongst his peers and friends. They are reading more online, and using more non-print resources. They love magazines on current topics - music, BMXing, etc.
- Libraries should keep up to date with current trends. He has very "warm fuzzy" memories of libraries, going back to the summer reading programs his mom took him to as a child.

I felt Jonathan was not the "norm" of the young people we are trying to attract. I thought he'd be going on about Wii, DDR, Guitar hero, on line gaming, but not a peep! Jonathan was your "dream" teen that we all want our sons to be, especially those we've read to in utero that are now on Facebook six hours a day!!

Christine, Home Schooling Parent

- Very positive things to say about public libraries - her family used the main branch in Charlottetown, as well as their local rural library.
- Grateful for the programming and special events, as home schooled kids need that social aspect.
- She would recommend special events just for home schooled children. Librarians are like "extended family" to home schoolers - helpful and welcoming.

Sheila, Senior Patron

- Public and College libraries can be quite intimidating - so many signs - do not enter - private - staff only - keep out - no loitering - no cell phones - no pets - no food - no bare feet! Too many "no's"!!
- Facilities are an issue for the aging patron - washrooms are not always easily accessible, or not even adequately big enough to bring walker into cubicle. Handrails are needed in cubicles!
- She asked us to consider this fact - by 2015 there will be more seniors than children (in Atlantic Canada).

Abigail, New Canadian (Mexico)

- applying to continue studies.
- She has found the public library system in PEI a very positive experience because the staff is always there to explain, and to assist.
- She would like to see more textbooks in the collection. She tries to read a lot of business information while waiting to get into a master's program but cannot find many books.
- She likes the audio books and DVDs as it helps her improve her English.

Kavari, New Canadian (India)

- A stay at home mother.
- Her son loves the public library and loves the children's programming. He wants to go to the library every day, but they do not have the time. However, they do go weekly. It has a very warm atmosphere with helpful staff.

Rita, Retired library worker

- Now volunteering with SALC (Seniors Active Living Center).
- She surveyed seniors in preparation for this session to find out why they use the library (or why not), and here's what she found out:

Why seniors use the library: information, good reads, entertainment, newspapers, social centre, and life long learning computers. Good topics to hold sessions on: safety @home, death and dying (legalities), how to lobby government, scams, frauds, identity theft, car purchases, digital photography and travel abroad.

Why some seniors don't use the library: No transportation (library not on bus route), cannot walk with heavy books, access into buildings (steps) are a deterrent, some are afraid to go into libraries - they don't think it's for them, cannot use

computers so they think they cannot use libraries, don't know where to find things and don't like to bother staff as they appear to be so busy.

Senior's suggestions for improvement: get more bestsellers in large print (while they are best sellers), lighten up on overdue fines (seniors are on fixed income), do more outreach, partner with local seniors' groups to provide transportation.

Deborah, Researcher

- spends a lot of time in libraries and is a lifelong user.
- She loves the interlibrary loan services and uses that a lot. She has lived in Ottawa, North Sydney, Corner Brook and now Charlottetown and had plenty of positive feedback on public libraries in general.

This was a good session, especially for anyone in the public library field - I really enjoyed it.

Pat Parsons,
Newfoundland Public Libraries- Central Division

3. Teens in your Library

This session was full of excellent ideas on getting teens involved in reading, as well as forming good relationships with them. The presentation was fun as well as informative. I can't believe how quickly the time went.

Joan Sutton

4. Storytelling with Kate Mosse

Kate's presentation was very intriguing. We had a lot of fun interacting with her and the other participants. I came away with a better appreciation of story telling and ideas on forming a story telling festival.

Joan Sutton

5. [Hansel's Del.icio.us Conference Tags](#)

Hansel Cook has created a useful list comprising links to web resources that were discussed during the Conference.

Conference Presentations Available on the APLA2008 Website

Pre-conference Sessions

- [UR but IM](#) - Patrick Jones [.doc]
 - Patrick Jones' website - <http://connectingya.com/presentations.html>
- [Evaluating Your Services](#) - Nishka Smith [.pdf]
 - [session extras](#) [.doc]

Friday's Sessions

- Keynote: [Why Copyright](#) - Michael Geist [link]
- [Making Sense of Information: Using Information Analysis and Visualization Tools](#) - Tamara Keating [.pdf]

Saturday's Sessions

- [Repurpose, Reuse, Recreate : Recycling Your Craft Program](#) - Melissa Josey, Donald Moses [.pdf]
- [Top Tech Tools](#) - various [.doc]
 - [ScreenGrab](#) - Brenda Brady [.pdf]
 - [Jott](#) - Melissa Josey [link]
 - [Zotero](#) - Don Moses [link]
 - [Conduit Toolbar](#) - Larry Tweed [.pdf]
- [Placemaking: the design of public spaces](#) - Erik Stackhouse [.ppt]
- The Atlantic and Pacific Source Force
 - [Sitka Overview](#) - Brandon Uhlman [.pdf]
- [ESL @ the Library](#) - Kathleen Eaton, Erica Carragher, Marie L. Arsenault [.pdf]

If you were a presenter and would like to have your content added, please email it to [Donald Moses](#).

Donald Moses, APLA Vice-President / President Elect

FIRST TIMERS GRANT REPORT

Tasya Tymczyszyn

The APLA 2008 conference in Charlottetown focused on the theme *Libraries Exposed*. Conference participants engaged in discussion of how library services could be presented to the public without concealment to encourage interaction between libraries and their clients. Copyright law, dynamic Web 2.0 tools, and engaging teens were three particularly inspiring topics that grabbed my attention and shaped my experience.

Michael Giest, this year's keynote speaker, is an internationally recognized legal expert in technology law. He discussed the fight for fair copyright. He inspired me to become informed about potential changes to the copyright law, but more importantly how I can become involved politically in an era of information access that is instantaneous. He showed how the internet has the capability to bring together huge groups of people, very quickly and inexpensively to voice their opinions. Social networking programs, such as Facebook, can be a forum to create communities and friendships, but also to galvanize people towards a cause. I admire his drive to inform the Canadian public about the impact that copyright law can have in our daily lives and how to engage them in requesting fair copyright policies. And, of course, the new roles librarians can play in this cause.

The theme *Libraries Exposed* was also reflected in the open discussions about tools that can create a dynamic library. More specifically, tools used to attract new users (Web 2.0), remaining current (introducing graphic novels) or new members of the community (partner with other members in the community to create a successful ESL program) were examined. But truly dynamic libraries also need to be creative in reaching-out to the community. For example, Eric Stackhouse's *Project for Public Spaces*, required input from community members on how to create a better public space. In addition, Amanda Etches-Johnson's demonstration of technology covered a range of topics from the effective use of emerging technologies, web services, and social communication tools for libraries. The conference demonstrated that if libraries respond to the community and adapt their services to the evolving needs of the community, they can attract and retain clients.

Lastly, Patrick Jones's session, which used humour to describe librarians, teenagers and their relationship, was also a highlight of my experience at this year's conference. He made me rethink how I should engage today's teens.

I learned just as much from the informal encounters with librarians during the breaks, at the social events, the Awards Merit Dinner and Video Games Night. (I also learned that despite my years of tennis lessons, I am poor Wii tennis player). These events provided an opportunity to meet librarians, library technicians and information professionals from other provinces.

I am thankful to the recipient of the first timers grant. I meet people who were friendly, helpful and genuinely willing to share ideas and experiences. They shared how their workplaces are adapting to a more open environment whether that was through new software or through other means. My first of many APLA conferences was a memorable experience!



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ATLANTIC PROVINCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT 2007-2008

**Agenda Item #
Executive Meeting**

May 8, 2007

**Agenda Item #
69th OGM**

May 9, 2007 - 5:15 - 7:00 pm (Part 1)

May 11, 2007 - 9:30 – 10:45 am (Part 2)

Financial reporting has been moved from paper-based ledgers to Quick Books software. This allows for easier file management and report generation.

Expenditures for the 2007 fiscal year totalled \$37,939.65 with revenue of \$41,416.08, resulting in a small surplus of \$3,476.43. One \$6,000 mutual fund was cashed

to cover expenses. (Please see notation below under Memorial Trust). The Bulletin costs were slightly reduced with the move to the online-only format. In the 2008-2009 budget year, the Bulletin expenses will be zero. The Executive met in person one time and held the second executive meeting by teleconference; President's Travel and Executive Projects were curtailed further reducing expenses.

Somers Scholarship Trust

The Somers Scholarship Trust is stable, generating \$2,998.14 for the past two years. This year we will recover the APLA money that was used to pay the tax on the transfer from TD Waterhouse to APLA in June 2004 (approximately \$1700.00).

Memorial Fund

As noted above, the most recent mutual fund that APLA invested in the Memorial Awards Trust Fund (MATF) was cashed. One of the General Investments should have been cashed instead. This transaction is shown under Revenues as "Loan from APLA MATF", and as a Liability on the Balance Sheet. The Memorial Fund will be paid back this year.

In the calculation for the Memorial Award, both the Safety Deposit Box fee and the amount of the award from the previous year are deducted. In the past several years only the Safety Deposit Box fee was deducted. Thus, the Memorial Awards have been larger than they should have been in the previous few years. No Memorial Award will be given for at least one year until the fund has accumulated enough interest so that the principal of the fund is not unduly eroded.

Grow A Library Charitable Trust Fund

There have been no donations to the Grow A Library Charitable Trust Fund this year. The balance is dwindling each month with bank fees.

APLA Awards and Grants for 2007-2008

Hearty congratulations to all of the prize winners! The following prizes were awarded by APLA:

- The APLA Prize to a graduate of the Nova Scotia Community College, Library and Information Technology program was awarded to detta Morrison Phillips;
- The APLA Prize to a graduate from the School of Information Management program at Dalhousie University was awarded to Mari Beth Slade;
- The First Timer's grant was not awarded in 2007;
- The Memorial Award of \$1,579.26 was awarded to Hansel Cook; and
- The Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship was awarded to Roseanne Gauthier who received \$2998.14.

One General Activity Fund (GAF) grant was awarded for \$500 to Lou Duggan. The equivalent of one GAF grant, \$500, was set aside for the Vice President's Series to support provincial initiatives which were held in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Conclusion

The Executive has worked hard this year to contain costs. The online-only format for the journal will show cost savings of \$10,000 in the coming year. Congratulations to Ruth Cordes, Bulletin Advertising Editor, who has done a great job ensuring that Bulletin Advertising revenue continued throughout the changeover.

Preliminary estimates show that Conference 2008 will generate some revenue which will also add to the overall brighter picture for APLA finances.

I would like to thank Peter Glenister, Financial Examiner, and the Executive for their help and guidance.

Penny Logan
APLA Treasurer
May, 2008

REVENUES	2006-2007 Actual	2007-2008 Actual	2008-2009 Proposed
BULLETIN			
Advertising	\$5,389.75	\$3,629.52	\$4,000.00
Subscriptions	\$833.03	\$594.81	\$0.00
Royalties	\$256.12	\$0.00	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$6,478.90	\$4,224.33	\$4,000.00
CONFERENCE FUND			
Seed	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
General	\$721.45	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
General (2007 from CLA)		\$7,500.00	\$0.00
Conference 2007 sponsor		\$1,500.00	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$821.45	\$9,000.00	\$5,500.00
GENERAL FUND			
Personal Memberships	\$11,223.99	\$13,335.56	\$13,000.00
Institutional Memberships	\$3,134.25	\$2,875.00	\$3,000.00
Subtotal	\$14,358.24	\$16,530.56	\$16,000.00
OTHER			
The Partnership	\$996.18	\$736.44	\$800.00
Grow A Library Charit. Trust	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
GAF	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Interest	\$18.76	\$3.86	\$3.00
MMF Interest	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
First Timers	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00
Carin Somers Scholarship	\$2,998.14	\$2,998.14	\$2,998.14
Vice Presidents Series		\$290.00	\$0.00
Loan from APLA MATF		\$6,000.00	\$0.00

Repayment of tax re Somers			\$1,688.44
Subtotal	\$4,013.08	\$6,795.54	\$6,489.58
TOTAL REVENUE	\$25,671.67	\$36,550.43	\$31,989.58

EXPENDITURES **2006-2007 Actual** **2007-2008 Actual** **Proposed 2008-2009**
BULLETIN

Packaging & Supplies	\$122.98	\$64.70	\$0.00
Printing	\$14,146.86	\$8,964.96	\$0.00
Postage & Shipping	\$3,912.70	\$1,255.32	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$18,182.54	\$10,284.98	\$0.00
CONFERENCE			
Conference Seed Grant	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Conference General	\$8,263.05	\$12,441.00	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$9,763.05	\$12,441.00	\$1,000.00
MEMBERSHIP	\$0.00	\$454.14	\$450.00
PayPal fees			\$300.00
Subtotal			\$750.00
APLA Student PRIZES			
Dal. SLIS prize	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
NSCC prize	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Subtotal	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
OTHER			
Executive travel (meetings)	\$8,939.68	\$6,704.44	\$7,000.00
President's Travel	\$4,239.74	\$180.66	\$2,000.00
Executive Projects	\$846.85	\$376.00	\$1,000.00
Postage	\$453.47	\$185.34	\$200.00
Student Assistants	\$225.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
APLA Domain	\$106.38	\$0.00	\$241.50
Bank fees	\$61.62	\$55.52	\$60.00
Donations		\$300.00	\$300.00
Joint memberships remitted		\$20.00	\$200.00
IFLA registration award			\$512.00
Subtotal	\$14,872.74	\$8,318.70	\$11,813.50
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES			
Continuing Ed. Committee	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$220.00
Aims & Objectives	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bulletin Management Board	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Membership	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Merit Award	\$90.15	\$95.19	\$100.00
Nominations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Subtotals	\$90.15	\$95.19	\$320.00
STANDING COMMITTEES AND INTEREST GROUPS			
Grow A Library Charit. Trust	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Continuing Education			\$350.00
Other Committees/Int. Grps	\$195.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Subtotal	\$195.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
OTHER			
GAF Grant	\$2,000.00	\$500.00	\$1,500.00
Vice President Series			\$500.00
Miscellaneous	\$0.00	\$632.04	\$100.00
Education Institute	\$273.48	\$0.00	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00	\$31.78	\$0.00
Archival support			\$200.00
Subtotal	\$2,273.48	\$1,163.82	\$2,300.00
Transfer to Memorial Award	\$3,950.00	\$1,579.26	\$0.00
Transfer to First Timers	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00
Carin Somers Scholarship	\$4,686.58	\$2,998.14	\$2,998.14
Memorial Award 2008			\$500.00
Subtotal	\$9,141.37	\$4,577.40	\$4,098.14
Repayment to MATF			\$6,000.00
Subtotal			\$6,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$55,518.33	\$38,335.34	\$28,031.64
TOTAL REVENUES	\$25,671.67	\$36,550.43	\$31,989.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$55,518.33	\$38,335.34	\$28,031.64
REVENUES - EXPENDITURES	-\$29,846.66	-\$1,784.91	\$3,957.94

Statement of the Auditor

To the members of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association

I have examined for integrity and accuracy the financial records of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association as at 31 March, 2008, including the statements of operations, functional expenses, changes in fund balances and changes in financial position for the year then ended. My examination was conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests and procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances. In preparation for my review of the Association's records I met and corresponded with the Treasurer to receive the necessary documents and discuss certain points.

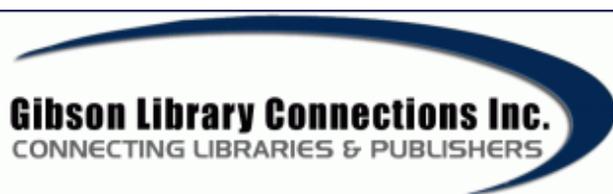
In my opinion, the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures and Balance Statement represent fairly the financial position of the organization and its investments as at 31 March, 2007, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with the notes to the Statement applied on a basis consistent with that of preceding years.

Included in my examination were the current accounts of the Association, its investment accounts, its registered charity account (Grow-a-Library), and the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Fund. With respect to the latter Fund, as stated in my report for 2006, an amount of \$1688.44 deemed payable to Canada Revenue Agency resulting from capital gains realized in 2004 on the transition from a commercially administered fund to a fund managed by the Association, could be considered by the Association for repayment from the Somers Fund.

I have also examined the financial records of the APLA Memorial Awards Trust Fund and, in my opinion, the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures and Balance Statement represent fairly the financial position of the Trust Fund as at 31 December, 2006. However, a \$6000 investment certificate of the Trust Fund was inadvertently redeemed in favour of the Association and this should be repurchased by the Association for credit to the Trust Fund.

Peter Glenister
Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

25 April, 2008



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School of Information Management report to OGM of APLA, May 2008

Submitted by Fiona Black, delivered by Norman Horrocks

The 2007-2008 year has been particularly successful for SIM. Highlights include:

1. Another successful student led conference in March on the theme of libraries for sustainable communities. Guest speakers and professional attendees engaged in lively interactions. The students were delighted to receive sponsorship from APLA. The next conference will be March 2009.
2. Many APLA members continue to support our students through practicum placements and the professional partnering program. The School is enormously grateful for these, and many other, supportive activities.
3. APLA research award won by Vivian Howard for her continuing work on teen pleasure reading in Nova Scotia.
4. Our application rate is up again this year and we hope to welcome a class of 45 to 50 full-time students, and some part-time students in September. Our graduating class this May includes over thirty graduates and many of these already have employment. SIM is delighted that one of this year's graduates will be our third graduate to go to the U.S. National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, MD as a Fellow. The competition for these Fellowships is extremely tight and so this is a significant achievement for a small school.
5. The School is launching Canada's first mid-career degree, Master of Information Management available principally by distance. The degree is cost-recovery, there are nine courses, eight of which are required and one is an elective. The first cohort will begin the program this fall. The degree is designed for mid-career professionals in any sector who have at least 5 years experience. Information about the program is available on the SIM website and Fiona is happy to address any questions.
6. The School welcomed two researchers in residence this year:
 - Jackie MacDonald, SIM alumna and health librarian in NS, who is completing her PhD at Sheffield later this year; and,
 - Tony Hooper from the School of Information Management, Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand.
7. Bertrum MacDonald completed his term as Associate Dean Research in June 2007 and has had a year of sabbatical leave. He has been immersed in his research project on scientific information about the Bay of Fundy with colleague Peter Wells. He has also traveled to New Zealand and visited with colleagues in the School of Information Management there.
8. We have launched two new endowment funds this year: One in honour of Norman Horrocks -- a scholarship fund for incoming students who demonstrate potential leadership skills for libraries. The other is a memorial fund to help support a second year student who demonstrates leadership and interest in international affairs. This one is in memory of 2006 alumna, Stephanie Downs who died tragically early in May 2007. She was a SIM leader and a very gifted student. Donations to either of these funds may be made online or by mail. (See the School's website for further details.)
9. Vivian Howard, who has worked on contract for the School for a number of years, will shortly complete her PhD in teen reading from Aberystwyth University. She recently competed and won a competition for an Assistant Professor position beginning July 1 in SIM.
10. The School is growing as part of our strategic plan -- we have permission from the university for two new faculty hires and these will be announced in the coming months.
11. A SIM alumna, Heather O'Brien, will complete her Interdisciplinary PhD at Dalhousie this summer. She won a competition at the University of British Columbia School and will be starting as an Assistant Professor there on July 1.

12. Several theses have been completed this year on: information literacy needs of international students; the use of images by historians and journalists; librarians' attitudes towards change and change management; and reporting processes for aboriginal peoples regarding federal funding programs for health services.

13. The Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (formed by a merger of The Library Association and the Institute of Information Scientists) has elected Dr Black as an Honorary Fellow in recognition of her work in book history and print culture. "Her research has also pioneered applications of digital technology to the study of historical print culture through the use of GIS technology." Fiona is the fourth Canadian to be honoured since the Honorary Fellowship was introduced in 1896.

14. The 2007 recipient of the Dalhousie School of Information Management Outstanding Alumni Award was APLA President Donna Bourne-Tyson (MLIS class of 1990). Currently University Librarian at Mount Saint Vincent University she has worked in public and academic libraries in Nova Scotia and Ontario and held leadership positions in CLA, Novanet and the Canadian Association of University Libraries Atlantic Scholarly Information Network.

There were two questions:

(1) Michelle Paon - when would the School's newsletter appear next. Said it was in the final stages of production and should be available shortly and online; and

(2) Peter Glenister - what subject areas would be represented by the two new hires. Said I would ask Fiona to respond to him but that I thought that one would be for the Director of the new Master of Information program.

Collections Development Interest Group

Report from Louise White, Convener

Atlantic Provinces Library Association

March 15, 2008

This report begins with thanks to Mary McCloud for her valuable service as Convener of the APLA Collections Development Interest Group from XX to November, 2007.

Each year the Interest Group has sponsored a session at each APLA annual conference. 2008 will be no different. This year's session is called "The Mad World of Ebooks" and will be given by Tony Horava of the University of Ottawa. Details are as follows.

Session Description - The Mad World of Ebooks

Everyone seems to be talking about ebooks these days, but what are ebooks good for? How can they be used by students and professors? What are the library issues in regards to selection and collection development, budgeting, technical services, and access? How are we to judge the value of the investments we make in ebooks? What is the future of ebooks? This session will provide a tour of these issues, and will discuss how a provincial academic library consortium (in Ontario) has responded to the advent of the ebook.

Speaker – Tony Horava, thorava@uottawa.ca

Tony Horava is the Collection and Information Resources Coordinator at the University of Ottawa, where he coordinates collection development for the Library Network. During his career he has worked in reference service, document delivery, distance education, and electronic resources. He is very involved in consortial activities at the provincial level (OCUL - Ontario Council of University Libraries) where he is co-chair of the Ebooks Committee, and at the national level (CRKN) where he is a member of the Negotiations Resource Team. His interests include ebooks, copyright, open access, scholarly communication and collection assessment. He hasn't visited the Maritimes in several years and is happy to be back.

We are grateful to the APLA Conference Planning Committee for providing financial support of approximately \$650.00 to cover travel expenses and to the University of Ottawa for providing the remainder of the support necessary to allow Tony to join us in Charlottetown.

The Interest Group chose ebooks as their topic of choice this year for several reasons. While we take the ejournal for granted and have implemented multiple discovery tools for our patron's use, the ebook is a different type of resource which requires yet another new approach from libraries. An examination of the components of this approach was thought to be timely.

The majority of the Interest Group members come from the academic sector. As a reflection of this the session focuses on the experience of academic libraries. We do however expect that librarians and library technicians from all sectors may benefit from this discussion of the issues surrounding the "advent of the ebook".

APLA Grow a Library Committee Report

During the APLA 2006 Conference and the subsequent week, the association raised \$2600 through donations from the membership for the Sebata Reading Room in Ethiopia. Prior to this, APLA partnered with NSLA on a flower bulb fundraiser in 2005 and in addition to a monetary donation NSLA contributed approximately \$500 to the fund. The total donated to CODE and the Sebata Reading Room was just over \$5000. In 2007, most of the members of the committee were unable to attend the CLA/APLA Conference in Newfoundland so we did not get any opportunity to meet there. Due to a lull in the activity of this committee, recent discussions were held with the current president about how to build on the success of our Sebata project, re-energize the committee's work in order to keep fundraising and project ideas flowing, and perhaps shift the focus to more regional projects for the near future. It was suggested, that the governance of the committee be brought back within the structure of the executive by naming the past president as chair, with the current chair staying on the committee to provide continuity.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Richard

May 5, 2008

APLA Archives Report

Since the October 25, 2007 report from the archives, an additional 20 issues of the Bulletin have been scanned for a total of 27. In the Winter and Spring of 2008, I applied for funding to continue the digitization of the APLA Bulletin. I applied an internal Acadia University grant, a Young Canada Works grant from the federal government, and the APLA Memorial Award. The university grant application was successful and I was awarded \$2000 to hire students to digitize the rest of the APLA Bulletin in the Spring/Summer of 2008. Celia Symons and Alicia Pray-Leslie will be working on the project in May and June. The Bulletin collection will be housed in Acadia's Content DM database, along with a copy of the finding aid to the entire archives. If we are able to complete the Bulletin scanning, we will move on to the OGM minutes and then the Executive Council meeting minutes as the next phase of the digitization project. The electronic guide to the archives will be available from the APLA website this summer.

Respectfully submitted,

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May 5, 2008

Report of the Bulletin Editors

During the past year, the editors produced two final print issues of the *APLA Bulletin*, vol.70.

Starting with volume 71, the *Bulletin* has been available free in PDF format on the Atlantic Provinces Library Association web site. Three full issues have been produced. We added a special "Conference supplement" so that information required for this meeting was available to members prior to the OGM.

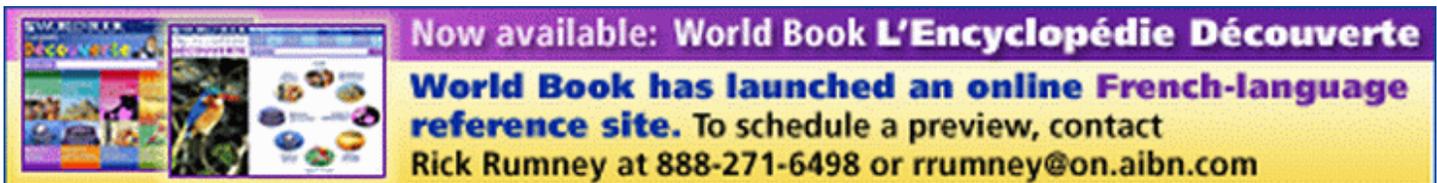
There have been some growing pains – APLA server problems, software incompatibility problems, and winter storms.

Display of the OJS [Open Journal System] version of the *Bulletin* has been problematic, but is being investigated.

Final tasks for the current editors:

1. The Creative Commons license must be completed.
2. Investigate indexing of the online *APLA Bulletin* now that it is online only.
3. Establish a location on the APLA website for the archive of older *Bulletin* issues which have been digitized by the APLA Archivist.
4. Update the manual used by the *APLA Bulletin* editors.
5. Organize in-depth training for using the Open Journal System.
6. Welcome the new editors: Ian Gibson and Jane Duffy. Welcome the new advertising editor: Kelli WooShue.
7. Congratulate Ruth Cordes for her highly successful advertising efforts over the past three years. And thank her for her assistance and advice.
8. Thank the provincial vice-presidents for their contributions to the *Bulletin* and for all their advice and assistance.
9. Thank all the members, committee and interest group conveners, and conference committees for all their contributions to the *Bulletin*.
10. Thank Stan Orlov and Donald Moses for their assistance throughout the process of adding online issues.
11. Thank the executive and the membership for their support.

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If you have any other questions, check out the [Conference Web site](#), or feel free to contact me.
<http://www.lmmontgomery.ca/node/128>

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Winner - APLA Student to IFLA contest

The APLA Executive is pleased to announce that Creighton Barrett is the winner of the APLA Student to IFLA contest. Creighton is a second year student at Dalhousie University's School of Information Management.

The contest covers the cost of registration at the IFLA conference in Quebec City in August, or in this case, the equivalent amount in travel funds, since Creighton has been selected to volunteer at the conference and registration is covered for volunteers. Congratulations, Creighton!

APLA would like to thank Lorette Mackey for her tremendous support of the IFLA conference, as APLA's representative. She has dedicated many hours to this work over the course of several years, with great results. See <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla74/index.htm> for more details about the event.

Donna Bourne-Tyson
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CASLIS asks "How much of a detective are you?"

The [Canadian Association of Special Libraries and Information Services](#) (CASLIS) invites Canadian library and information specialists to explore their creative side and apply their skills to solve a mystery.

To enter the contest, we want you to create an information specialist (be it librarian, records manager, knowledge management consultant, or whoever) who makes use of their professional skills to turn detective. You don't need to write the entire novel. Just give us:

- A title
- An outline plot summary
- An extract

The total length of the entry (including the title, summary and extract) should be no more than 500 words long. Entries will be judged on their entertainment value and the inventive use they make of our specialist skills rather than their potential interest to a literary agent.

Entries will be reviewed by a jury composed of librarians and mystery writers. The winner will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate from a mystery bookstore.

The jury members are:

- Evette Berry, Calgary Public Library
- Ross Gordon, Director, RCMP Library and Canadian Police College Library
- Mary Jane Maffini, mystery writer and lapsed librarian

All submissions will be published in the October 2008 edition of *Special Issues: Bulletin of the Canadian Association of Special Libraries and Information Services*. Members of the Canadian Library Association will be invited to vote for the winner of a People's Choice Award who will receive a \$25 gift certificate from a mystery bookstore.

Entries should be submitted to CASLIS.SpecialIssues@gmail.com by September 15, 2008.

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Submission deadlines for 2008:

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Canadian Journal of Information and Library Science

I recently have taken on the Editorship of the *Canadian Journal of Information and Library Science / La Revue canadienne des sciences de l'information et de bibliothéconomie*. The Journal is published by the Canadian Association for Information Science through the University of Toronto Press, and contributes to the advancement of information and library science by serving as a forum for discussion of theory and research. The journal is concerned with research findings, understanding of issues in the field, information practices of individuals and groups, and understanding of the history, economics, and technology of information or library systems and services.

Although the Journal has not been published regularly for the past two years, I am delighted to announce that volume 29, issue 4 is expected to be in print very soon. Volumes 30 and 31 will be out by year's end, as well. We're catching up, and moving forward.

With the Journal rapidly getting back on track, I am inviting submissions in either English or French, from academics, students, and practitioners in the field. Instructions for contributors are outlined in the [Submission Guidelines](#):

<http://www.cais-acsi.ca/journal/guidelines.htm>.

Further information regarding author guidelines and the online submission process can be found on the Submission section of the EBLIP website:

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