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From the President's Desk

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Lou Duggan

On December 24, 1968 the astronauts aboard Apollo 8 captured a terrific photo that is known as “Earthrise”.^[1]^[15] This may well be, as nature photographer Galen Rowell described it, “the most influential environmental photograph ever taken”. And in keeping with the other bulletin columns I have written so far, I also keep a picture of this pinned to my bulletin board. As I start a new year, or start anything new for that matter, I often reflect on this photo and its impact on us puny Earthlings. This is a photo that showed everyone that this planet is a closed system, but one that is part of a much larger network. It taught an often myopic population the importance of stepping back and viewing things from another perspective or in a new light. It also gave an opportunity for us to use that new perspective to reflect on the importance of kindness to the system in which we live.



Go Organic!, the theme of the APLA 2013 conference, is directly related to this idea of understanding ourselves and our surroundings in a more meaningful way. The goals of the organic and ‘Go Local’ movements are, to a large extent, aimed at educating people that life is more than just a romp across the planet consuming as much as we can without thought to tomorrow. It is important to take a bit of time to think about where your food and other consumables come from, to step back and look at your life from the outside. Libraries have a huge amount to offer here in terms of access to information for learning about the world. We also have much to gain from thinking hard about what we are cultivating and who is consuming *our product*. As always it comes back to our relationship with our communities, both immediate and further reaching.

This year I have been invited to speak at the Alberta Library Conference (ALC) about a new Continuing Education Certificate program that will be rolled out nationally this year through The Partnership.^[2]^[16] It is not a coincidence that the theme of ALC this year is “Stronger Together”. Indeed The Partnership is all about working together to bring programs and educational opportunities to everyone who works in Canadian libraries. It is a means for all of us with near identical objectives to work together in both a spirit of good will and with an aim to mutual prosperity. The Partnership journal, the Education Institute and the Job Board were early cooperative projects from The Partnership. As the group has matured, the spirit of working together has only increased. Expect more and more as APLA continues to send our representatives to these bi-annual meetings.

Those of you who know me well will know that I have a history of spending time working with groups outside of my own library. Novanet maintains a strong spirit of cooperation among Nova Scotia’s academic libraries, and as this relationship continues to mature we are looking to do even more things together, like working out new licensing models for eBooks that could be shared among many institutions. The Council of Atlantic University Libraries (CAUL) has also worked together on many projects during my career that helped even the playing field for universities in terms of services and collections that we can all offer to students. Libraries Nova Scotia (LibrariesNS) might be the best example of cooperative movement in this province. Project teams are largely unstructured groups of well-meaning volunteers from all kinds of libraries who are pushing the envelope of collaboration, and beginning a brand for libraries more generally in Nova Scotia, without care for individual gain of academic, public, rural, urban, or special library. As one particularly forward-thinking colleague said to me, “What’s good for one library is good for us all!”

When we see our individual careers as part of a much larger whole we can do some great projects that wouldn’t otherwise happen. I wanted to make a new connection with the Halifax Seaport Farmers’ Market, and brought LibrariesNS the idea of a book drop located at the market, where anyone could drop any book and we would help it get back to its home. This is an extension of the existing ‘Borrow Anywhere, Return

Anywhere' service that some of my good friends had already made successful through LibrariesNS. I managed to get funding and to put a custom logoed drop box in place at the Market in just a few months. The point is that this project would never have happened if it were just me, or just Novanet, or just Halifax libraries for that matter. We (libraries) managed to make a connection with another well-meaning community group (the Farmers' Market) only because the collaboration at LibrariesNS made it happen.

Of course nothing helps us work together more effectively than our Associations. This association is about working together with all levels of staff from all kinds of libraries to help us and our profession. Through key relationships like The Partnership, APLA is able to offer members great programming from the EI Institute, among other things. Through our grants and scholarships we are able to help individuals progress in their careers, stressing the importance of individual hard work to raise the bar and make the entire profession better. And we can't underestimate the importance of our conference, which will take place at UPEI from May 14-17. The conference is the educational and networking opportunity that really allows us to share our ideas and to step back and see ourselves as part of a much larger network. And to understand that together we're better. I know you are all good at sharing, so please keep up the good work.

[1] ^[17] A computer generated animation of Earthrise can be found at http://www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/LRO/news/apollo8-retrace.html ^[18]

[2] ^[19] For those who are unfamiliar, it is The Partnership of Provincial and Territorial Library Associations of Canada. <http://www.thepartnership.ca> ^[20].

News from Newfoundland and Labrador

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Submitted by Krista Godfrey

General News

Congratulations to Patrick Warner, librarian in the QEII Library Special Collections, who was recently nominated for this year's IMPAC literary award for his work *Double Talk*. More info can be found at <http://www.impacdublinaward.ie/news/154-books-nominated-for-the-2013-award/> ^[21]

The A.C Hunter Library's 3rd floor has been closed for the month of January while renovations are taking place. The library will be getting new carpeting, bright new colours on the walls, and new shelving and furniture.

The Marjorie Mews Library has been renovated and its new program room is in operation now.

QEII Library offered students a stress break through therapy dogs. The event was a huge success with over 500 students taking advantage of time with the dogs.

Staffing News

QEII Library welcomes Darren Furey. He joined the library in December as their new Cataloguing Librarian.

Betty Whalen has been appointed the Assistant Manager of Eastern Division Libraries, Newfoundland and Labrador Public Libraries.

The College of the North Atlantic has recently hired a number of new librarians:

Andrew Wood was the successful candidate for the Librarian III position at the Prince Philip Drive campus.

Ben Gosling was the successful candidate for the Librarian II position at the Labrador West campus.

Michael Power was the successful candidate for the Librarian II position at the Happy Valley-Goose Bay campus.

News from Nova Scotia

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Cape Breton Regional Libraries



Patrons and staff are really enjoying the newly renovated Louisbourg branch, which now has additional space to offer more programs, as well as meeting space for community groups. Work that was done on the building included all new vinyl windows (which actually open, close and lock), a new front door, insulation and siding, venting in attic and basement, a new hot water tank, a fresh coat of paint on walls and ceiling, and improved lighting and electrical work. Many thanks to all of the CBRM workers who spent the summer doing the renovations. Louisbourg branch

is proud to now have its own Nova Scotia collection available to its patrons, including books that once belonged to Melvin S. Huntington, the town's mayor from 1926 - 1946.

Darlene Leahy



In January 2013, Therapeutic Paws dog teams and Screaming Eagles players partnered in a Paws & Claws Story Time at the Glace Bay and McConnell libraries.



Therapy dogs visit the branches once a month for the Paws to Read program, but having the Screaming Eagles visit as well made the Story Time even more exciting! Players did crafts, read stories and talked to an eager crowd of parents, children and hockey fans. Everyone enjoyed the company of both the therapy dogs and the hockey players – it was difficult for some children to decide who to pay more attention to, the therapy dog beside them, or the hockey player in front of them. In the end, I think everyone felt that they'd shared in a fun afternoon!

Tara MacNeil

The Friends of the McConnell Library is a volunteer group of dedicated citizens that recognize and support the work of the library. The Friends also help to raise the profile of the library within the community. Over the last number of years, the group has worked hard to raise money and awareness through six Read-a-Thons in Wentworth Park, plant sales, bake sales and more. Some of the funds raised have been used to support the annual Adopt-a-Book program and to refurbish the preschool area of the McConnell Library. They recently donated three new monitors for the McConnell Library's circulation desk. One of the original members of the Friends of the McConnell Library is Nancy Burgess. "When we moved back to Sydney in 2000, we made a point of bringing our daughter to the library on a regular basis. She participated in the Summer Reading Program every year," said Nancy, "I also look after children and we became library regulars every week. When the opportunity came, I joined the Friends group. It provides many ways to help out the library and continue the many programs that are offered. Reading is the gateway to the future and keeping the library current with its furnishings and its programs is a way to attract new members."

Rosalie Gillis

Dalhousie Libraries

Marlo MacKay, communications coordinator for Dalhousie University Libraries

Sexton Design & Technology Library Awarded \$25,000 Grant

The Sexton Design & Technology Library at Dalhousie has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Canada Council for the Arts for a project to digitize the *Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada*. Produced from 1924 through 1974, the journal (later titled the *RAIC Journal*) offers a crucial documentary history of the development of architecture and architectural practice in Canada, which is of broad relevance in Canadian culture, particularly to architectural historians and to heritage practitioners. As well, this history speaks to a critical period in the development of Canadian culture and self-awareness, from the Great War memorials, through the Massey Commission era and Expo '67, and to the OPEC oil crisis. This 50-year period culminates with the emergence of ecologically oriented design and consciousness of Canada's built heritage.

The outcome of the project will be the creation of an Open Access non-commercial repository of digital scans of all issues of the *RAIC Journal* from 1924 through 1974, along with the individual volume indices. The primary goal of the project is to enable broad and easy access for scholars and design enthusiasts to primary source material on 20th century Canadian architecture.

Congratulations to the successful project team, a partnership of librarians and architects:

Helen Powell, Sexton Librarian, Dalhousie University, Halifax – Principal Investigator
Allison Fulford, Sexton Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax – Project Manager
Steven Mannell, NSAA, MRAIC – Dalhousie University, Halifax – Principal Project Advisor
Bernard Flaman, SAA, MRAIC - PWGSC, Regina – Project Advisor
Marco L. Polo, OAA, FRAIC – Ryerson University, Toronto – Project Advisor, Liaison with RAIC

David Adams Richards Reading



The Dalhousie Libraries were thrilled to host acclaimed author David Adams Richards in November. Every year, the Dal Libraries host the winner of the Thomas Head Raddall Atlantic Fiction Award, one of the highest literary honours in this region.

Mr. Richards read from his latest book, *Incidents in the Life of Markus Paul*, to a packed house of admirers. Afterward, he answered questions from the audience thoughtfully and generously. Although the subject matter of his books is generally dark, his humorous personality came through in many of his answers, eliciting much laughter from the audience.

If you'd like to watch this reading and the candid question and answer session that followed, you can [watch it here](#) [22].

IMAGE CAPTION: *David Adams Richards reading in the Archives & Special Collections Reading Room, fifth floor of the Killam Library (Nov. 2012). Photo:*

Marlo MacKay

Artist Residency in the Killam Memorial Library

This winter, the Killam Memorial Library will be hosting an artist-in-residence for the first time.

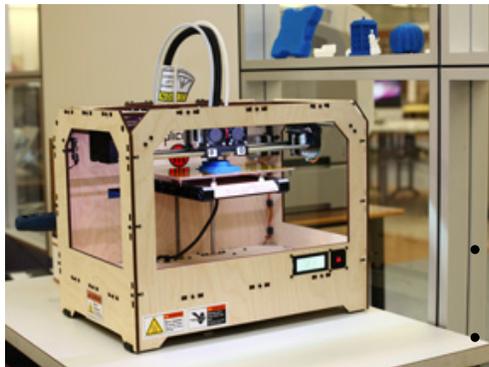
The residency project is an initiative of Nancy McPhee, a library and information studies student at Dalhousie and intern at the Killam Library. An artist herself, Nancy is interested in exploring the combination of libraries and artists.

The residency is funded through a \$3,000 Halifax Regional Municipality residency initiative, which benefits artists by providing them with resources including space, time, critical discourse and financial support to deepen their practices, create works, investigate ideas and experiment with materials.

The call asked professional artists of any media to consider the architectural distinctness of the Killam Library, both internally and externally. Completed in 1971 in the Brutalist style, the lack of exterior windows is in sharp contrast to the interior glass courtyard filled with greenery. The slate floors and concrete or glass walls bounce sound through a space intended for research and quiet contemplation. These contradictory architectural qualities are intriguing potentials for an artist to consider, as are the notions of libraries as repositories of knowledge, the physicality of books themselves, student interactions, and the notion of multi-disciplinarity. This library is active visually, aurally, socially, and academically.

The Dalhousie Libraries have collaborated with the Dalhousie Art Gallery on this project. The successful applicant will be announced soon.

What's New in 3D Printing at the Dalhousie Libraries



Last spring, 3D printing was introduced in the Killam Library. Two School of Information Management students, Riel Gallant and Michael Groenendyk, were the driving force behind the acquisition of this technology.

Now that the printer has been in place for nearly eight months, some interesting trends and uses have been noted:

- November and December marked a significant increase in the submission of 3D models related to student coursework. (Before this, the majority of models printed were non-academic.)
- In November, staff improved 3D printing on the MakerBot Replicator and were able to get more consistent, higher quality

results.

- In December, staff saw modified models being printed. People who had previously submitted models had reworked them to print improved, larger and more complicated versions.
- Most requested prints: the Dalhousie logo (8 prints), and the Dalhousie Engineering logo (5 prints).
- Largest print: model RC racing cars designed by two engineers. The cars filled the majority of the 3D printer's space and took 8-9 hours to complete.
- Innovative prints: a sound wave, a plastic handle to carry multiple grocery bags in one hand, and cellular structures. At the Killam Help Desk, the staff printed a base for their new electronic stapler so that they could get a Kensington lock around it.
- The Dal Student Society has used the 3D printer for logos, stamps and cookie cutters.
- During the holidays there were a number of Christmas ornaments printed. For Halloween there were skulls, bat rings and carved pumpkins printed.

In addition to increased awareness of and improvements to the service at the Killam Library, a completely revamped version of a 3D modeling program called TinkerCad (tinkercad.com) was recently released. This program makes it easier for people to design their own 3D models. The Killam Library's Help Desk staff have been promoting this program and have been successful in getting students to use it.

Most recently, Michael Groenendyk was awarded a Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL) Librarianship Grant for his submission: *3D Printing and Scanning at the Dalhousie Libraries: A Case Study*. The grant for \$2,000 will help him to further develop his research into 3D printing and scanning and to complete the groundwork on the 3D model repository that was created on DalSpace.



Interested in submitting a file?



The cost of printing is \$1 per hour or, roughly, 50¢ per



cubic inch based on a 10 per cent fill. (The printer will honeycomb the interior of objects to save plastic, unless otherwise noted. The more dense the model, the longer the printing time.) Files less than 15mb in size may be sent by email to 3Dprint@dal.ca ^[23] Larger files must be submitted using Dalhousie Filedrop. Please indicate your choice of available print colour(s) for your model.

After your file has been received, you will get a confirmation email to tell you if your job was accepted. Accepted models will be given an estimate of the print time required, cost and pick-up time. You must reply to the

confirmation email, agreeing to pay the cost associated with printing your model. Once you have sent this reply, your model will be confirmed in the print queue.

News from Prince Edward Island

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Melissa Belvadi

UPEI

A new four-year collective agreement between the UPEI Faculty Association and the University's Board of Governors came into effect on November 1. The UPEI Faculty Association is the sole and exclusive bargaining agent for approximately 400 academic staff members, including librarians, at UPEI. Among other gains, this new contract includes strengthened recognition of professional practice as one of the three pillars of librarians' duties and responsibilities.

Betty Jeffery

Danielle Muma is now the Coordinator for the Education Learning Commons at UPEI while Roseanne Gauthier is on maternity leave. Danielle will be with the ELC until early summer; Roseanne is expected back in late August. Danielle previously worked at the Education Library at Western University in Ontario, and 3M Canada Corporate Library before graduating from the MLIS program at Western University in June 2012. She worked at the Tillsonburg Public Library after graduation as well as volunteering at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival as an Archivist.

Congrats to Danielle, and also congrats to Roseanne, who had a healthy girl!

Melissa Belvadi

The Robertson Library

Robertson Library will be running its second LibQUAL survey (long version) from Jan. 28 – Feb. 28, 2013 for the members of the UPEI campus community.

Grace Dawson will be leaving her contract position with the Library in order to take up a full-time permanent position with the PEI Provincial Library System, beginning January 28. All the best, Grace!

On January 8th, Peter Rukavina started a one-year part-time appointment as Hacker in Residence at the Robertson Library, as part of the University's visiting scholar programme. He will be looking at various library processes with a view of helping us improve services, access, and user interface. Welcome, Peter!

On March 8 & 9, the Confederation Centre Library and Robertson will be jointly running a Human Library project. The Human Library provides a forum where individuals can learn about and better understand different life perspectives and experiences in one-on-one sessions.

The Library is busy behind the scenes substantially re-organizing its website. Expect changes in mid-summer to prepare for the academic year in September.

Suzanne Jones

Holland College

Our signature event for October was the grand opening of the Schurman Resource Centre. With planning and a bit of luck, we were able to schedule our library's official opening to the public during Canadian Library Month. Encompassing both a library and a computer commons, the Schurman Resource Centre is located in the college's new Waterfront Campus, which opened in Summerside in September 2012. The new resource centre is named for the Schurman family, Summerside residents for over a century. The family's longtime and active involvement through their charitable foundation, the Michael S. Schurman Family Foundation, has furthered Holland College Libraries' goals of literacy improvement and community outreach. "We are pleased to celebrate the Schurman family's tremendous leadership and commitment to enhancing skills development for Islanders by naming this integral space in their honour," said Dr. Brian McMillan, President of Holland College. The naming ceremony and reception in the library provided the perfect chance to highlight the history and connections that the college's libraries have developed over the years and our plans for the future, showing how strong community connections can support our libraries and goals.

Liane Belway

Public Library Service

Winter/Spring 2013 Program Guide

The Winter/Spring 2013 Program guide is available at <http://www.gov.pe.ca/photos/original/pls-guide.pdf> [24]

PLS Newsletter

The December 2012 issue of Public Library Service Newsletter is available at <http://www.gov.pe.ca/photos/original/pls-news.pdf> [25].

Renovations

The interior of the Summerside Rotary Library was recently painted, with an updated colour scheme.

The Kensington Heritage Library celebrated its grand re-opening in November, more than a year after starting the process of renewal in a new street-front location. Thanks to the efforts of the Summerside Rotary Club and all of the local donors, more than \$35,000 was raised and new shelving and furniture were purchased and installed. Air conditioning will be installed in the spring, which will be greatly appreciated in the summer months! More than 50 guests attended a Donor Recognition evening and, a few days later, a public Open House and ribbon-cutting was held to officially launch the beautiful new facility to the community.

The central section of the main floor of Confederation Centre Public Library has been redesigned. In October, the official opening of the new Teen Space at Confederation Centre Public Library took place. The Rotary Club of Charlottetown Royalty donated \$25,000 toward the creation of the space. The Club will contribute an additional \$5,000 a year over the next four years for new technology, new books, DVDs and music for teenagers. Teens were invited to contribute ideas on how a new space would be of most benefit to them; as a result, they helped shape the content and technology included in the new Teen Space. Next in the redesign was the installation of new shelving, as the fiction, large print and adult graphic novel collections were moved to a different area of the library. Small tables were set up along one wall to enable patrons with laptops to readily access electrical outlets. As a result of the redesign, a separate area for adult programming is now available.

Volunteers Recognized

During Canadian Library Month celebrations, many branches held ceremonies to recognize the volunteers who promote literacy at public libraries across Prince Edward Island. The volunteers recognized were Diane McInnis (Bibliothèque Abram-Village); Alan Curtis (Alberton Public Library); Jacinthe Basque (Bibliothèque Dr.-J.-Edmond-Arsenault); Claude Arsenault (Bibliothèque J.-Henri-Blanchard); Winston

Johnston (Confederation Centre Public Library); Terry McGrath (Hunter River Memorial Library); Thomas W. Schultz, Evelyn Seror, Gail Butler and Gary Gray (Montague Rotary Library); Flo MacLean (O'Leary Public Library); Kate Sharpley (Stratford Public Library); and, Les Homans and Joan Homans (Summerside Rotary Library).

Staff News

Sonja Mason has been appointed bibliotechnicienne de succursale / branch technician at the Bibliothèque publique Dr.-J.-Edmond-Arsenault in Charlottetown. Sonja has been a back up at several branches and recently filled in during interims and maternity leaves at two branches. Sonja will soon complete the Library Technician Diploma Program offered by Nova Scotia Community College. Sonja started in her new position on November 5th.

Susan Walsh has been appointed Branch Technician at Georgetown Genevieve Soloman Memorial Library. Susan has been a back up at the branch for several years and also is the part-time Branch Assistant at Montague Rotary Library; she will continue to hold both part-time positions. Susan's background is in Nursing and her strong sense of dedication to her community of Georgetown will bring an interesting enhancement to library service. Susan started in her new position on October 23rd.

Sonjel Eiriksson-Vreeland has been appointed to the Library Assistant 9 position at the Summerside Rotary Library. Sonjel holds a Masters in Museum Studies from the University of Toronto and has been working as a back up at Bibliothèque publique Dr.-J.-Edmond-Arsenault since the spring of 2012. Sonjel started in her new position on January 2nd.

Stephenie Campbell, branch technician at Kensington Heritage Library, is on a year's leave of absence (effective November 30, 2012). Stephenie has worked with the Kensington community in developing many library programs and, most recently, the move to a new facility (see information re its official opening above).

Norma Collier has retired as Branch Services Librarian, after 15 years in the Public Library Service. We extend our thanks to Norma for her dedication and commitment to public library service on PEI and wish Norma all the best in her retirement.

Grace Dawson has been appointed to the position of Branch and Community Services Librarian. Grace holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Waterloo and a Masters of Library and Information Science from the University of Western Ontario. As Branch and Community Services Librarian, she will manage 23 branch libraries, direct Outreach Services, and be a contributing member of the Library Management Group. Grace begins in her new position on January 28th.
Nichola Cleaveland

News from New Brunswick

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Karen Armstrong

The Association of Professional Librarians of New Brunswick celebrated their 20th Anniversary in October 2012. The milestone was marked at the APLNB annual conference, which was held in Saint John, New Brunswick.

The Association of Professional Librarians of New Brunswick would like to invite everyone to save the date for the annual APLNB Spring Event. This year's event will take place in Campbellton on Saturday April 20th. We have already planned some interesting activities, including a tour of the new location of the Campbellton Centennial Library, the resource center for the New Brunswick Public Library Service's Chaleur Library Region. So please mark your calendars!

News from the School on Information

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Dr. Peter Wells Appointed Adjunct Professor in SIM

Dr. Peter Wells has been appointed as Adjunct Professor in the School of Information Management. Dr. Wells has been associated with SIM for several years, and has been involved in several collaborative research projects with SIM faculty members and students. Dr. Wells has served on MLIS thesis committees, and will be actively involved in delivering the new MLIS course INFO 6850 Special Topics in Information Management: Role of Information in Public Policy Decision Making. Further information may be found on [SIMCast](#) ^[26].

Inform

The latest issue of *Inform* is now available; it covers the period from July to December 2012 and can be found on the [SIM website](#) ^[27]. We look forward to receiving your updates and hearing your feedback.

Information Management Public Lecture Series

The full schedule for winter Public Lectures is now available. The lecture series began on January 10 with a lecture by Louise Spiteri; upcoming lectures include Dr. Goran Proot (Folger Shakespeare Library), Patrick Ellis, and Vivian Howard. The students will be hosting the [Information Without Borders conference](#) ^[28], and later will be presenting their research results at a poster session. Please refer often to the [website](#) ^[29] and [blog](#) ^[30] for details!

Thursday, 24 January 2013

Co-sponsored by the Folger Shakespeare Library

The Importance of Design: Tradition and Experiment in Flemish Early Modern Typography (1473–c.1815)

Dr. Goran Proot, Andrew W. Mellon Curator of Rare Books, Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, DC

Thursday, 7 February 2013

Sponsors include the Faculty of Management, Atlantic Provinces Library Association, and others

Information Without Borders Conference: Evolving Professions: Working Within the Evolving Economy

Stephen Abram, Vice-President of Strategic Partnerships and Markets, Gale Cengage Learning; additional speakers planned.

Thursday, 14 February 2013

Working Without a Net: the Canadian Model for Health Knowledge Delivery

Patrick Ellis, Kellogg Health Sciences Library, Dalhousie University

Wednesday, 6 March 2013

Connecting Authors and Readers: Researching and Documenting Atlantic Canada Books for Youth

Dr. Vivian Howard, School of Information Management, Dalhousie University

TBA: March 2013

New Researchers in Information Management

MLIS thesis & Reading Course students present research results

SIM Student Awarded CARL Research in Librarianship Grant

The Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL) Research in Librarianship Grants has been awarded to MLIS student Michael Groenendyk for his project entitled “3D Printing and Scanning at the Dalhousie Libraries: A Case Study.” This grant will enable Michael to further develop his research into 3D printing and scanning technologies at the Dalhousie Libraries, and to complete the groundwork on the [3D model repository](#) ^[31] created this summer on DalSpace.

Registration is open for the Information Without Borders Conference – February 7th, 2013

The **Information Without Borders Conference** ^[32] is a student-led initiative by the School of Information Management at Dalhousie University. This one-day event provides a forum for interdisciplinary discussion on a central topic affecting all professions represented at Dalhousie's Faculty of Management. For questions concerning registration please contact Ruth Collings rcc@dal.ca ^[33].

Interested in learning more about the perfect degree?

Join us in person or online for our MLIS Open House on Wednesday, February 13 from 5 to 6:30pm (AST)

Meet with current students in the MLIS and combined degree programs, as well as SIM alumni who are now professionals in the Information Management field. SIM's instructors will also be on hand to answer your questions.

Further details available online: <http://bit.ly/VbKXEf> ^[34]

Please RSVP to sim@dal.ca ^[35] by February 6



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The APLA 2013 Conference Planning Committee is enthusiastically preparing for this year's conference! Entitled Go Organic! Locally Sourced Libraries / Adoptez le Bio! Bibliothèques purement locales, this year's conference aims to celebrate the library as a "natural" component of a healthy community, while additionally recognizing the homegrown library initiatives present throughout Atlantic Canada.

For 2013, the conference will be held in the Birthplace of Confederation - Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Hosted on the University of Prince Edward Island's campus, the conference will take place from May 14th – 17th. We encourage you to participate in this year's dynamic program and come enjoy the unique attractions of PEI!

2013 Registration Fees

Fee Type	Price (\$)
Full Conference / Early Bird - Member	\$165.00
Full Conference / Early Bird – Non-Member	\$225.00

Full Conference / Early Bird – Full-time Student	\$75.00
Full Conference / Regular – Member	\$180.00
Full Conference / Regular – Non-Member	\$240.00
Full Conference / Regular – Full-time Student	\$85.00
Day Rate – Member	\$100.00
Day Rate – Non-Member	\$130.00
Day Rate – Student	\$50.00

* To be eligible for Early Bird pricing, participants must register by April 6th, 2013.

* Prices include the cost of banquet tickets

Questions? Please email us at APLAatUPEI@gmail.com ^[36]

For updates, please visit apla2013.ca ^[37] or APLA's Facebook & Twitter accounts (@APLAcontact)

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Heather Sanderson

Do you need financial assistance for study or research? The APLA Memorial Trust provides funding for projects that contribute to the development of your career and are of benefit to the library profession. Applicants must be members of APLA. Previous applicants and winners are eligible. To apply, send a letter outlining your proposed project and estimated costs and a copy of your curriculum vitae. Applications must be submitted by March 31, 2013.

The annual award amount is determined by the interest from the Trust. This year's award will be about \$500.

Please consider making a donation to the Trust as a means of assisting the professional development of future members and for honouring past members.

For more information about the award, to submit an application, or to make a donation, please contact:

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CAUL-CBUA Collaborative Research & Innovation Grant

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Gillian Byrne

The Council of Atlantic University Libraries/Conseil des bibliothèques universitaires de l'Atlantique (CAUL-CBUA) is pleased to award its 2012 Collaborative Research & Innovation Grant.

The CAUL-CBUA Collaborative Research & Innovation Grant is intended to encourage collaborative research across the academic libraries in the region, proposing solutions to practical questions as well as projects which involve structured evidence-based research. Identification of projects of regional interest, which can prove useful in developing research partnerships between practitioners, educators and students is also encouraged.

We would like to congratulate our 2012 grant winners, Nicole Dixon of Cape Breton University and Jennifer Richard of Acadia University.

Jennifer Richard, Head of Research Services at Vaughan Memorial Library, was awarded a grant of \$1000 for her proposed study of current practices in the management of electronic resources within CAUL-CBUA institutions. It is hoped that this research will assist in "providing opportunities for greater efficiencies within and between libraries, as well as positioning the CAUL-CBUA office and its members to be better prepared to address new consortial purchasing models."

Nicole Dixon, Electronic Resources Librarian at Cape Breton University Library, was awarded \$1000 for her project, *Open Mine: Building a Collaborative Digital Repository for Outreach and Community Development*. Using the Library's [Bras d'Or Collection](#) [39], the project will allow community users to "tag and/or add historical comments to digitized Bras d'Or items, ensuring better keyword and subject searching, engaging citizens, and providing context to Collection items."

Nicole Dixon cited the importance of grants for library research, noting, "Receiving the CAUL-CBUA Collaborative Research & Innovation Grant not only enables my research but also legitimizes it. I became an academic librarian, in part, because I'm a researcher. I think, however, that some academic librarians at some universities and colleges have a difficult time convincing other faculty members that we're researching faculty, too--despite research being a requirement of our jobs. For two years in a row, two CBU librarians have been awarded this grant, proving our research matters and is an integral part of our institutions and the communities we serve."

The CAUL-CBUA Collaborative Research & Innovation Grant was established in 2011 to encourage and support collaborate research undertaken by practitioners in CAUL-CBUA libraries. CAUL-CBUA awards two grants of up to \$1000 annually.

For more information on the grant, visit http://caul-cbua.ca/research_grant [40] or contact Gillian Byrne, Manager of CAUL-CBUA at gbyrne@caul [41]-cbua.

APLA 2013 Membership Drive

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