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From the President's Desk

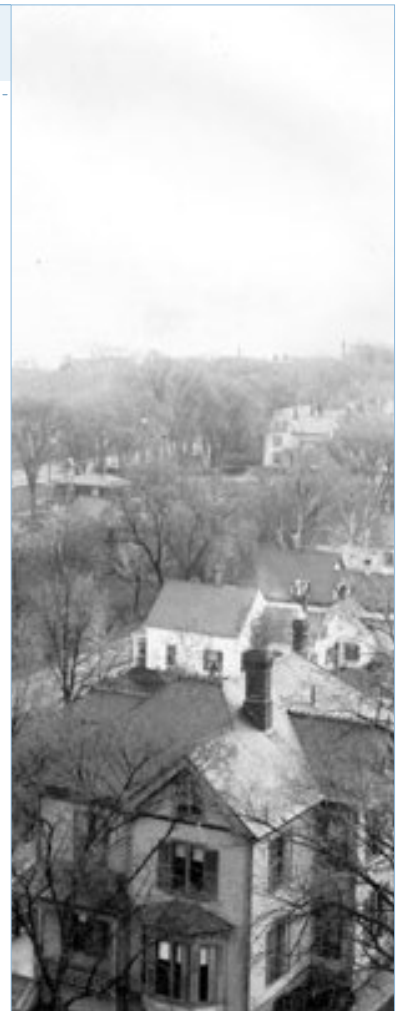
LOUISE WHITE

It is fitting to end this year in the Association calendar by attending a conference which invites, or perhaps challenges us to "*Prenez l'avant-scène, Step into the Spotlight.*" Having renewed our commitment to advocate on behalf of libraries in the region, this year has been punctuated by three major efforts: filing a complaint with the Information Commissioner of Canada regarding the Library and Archives Canada Code of Conduct; writing the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans requesting more accountability on the closure of federal libraries in that department; and making in-person and written representation to the Royal Society Expert Panel on the Status and Future of Canada's Libraries and Archives.

Each case had to be evaluated on its own merits and a strategy devised. The complaint to the Information Commissioner began as a resolution, put forward by long time APLA member Peter Glenister, at the 2013 OGM. It seemed a bold move at the time, and I believe it contributed to the decision by LAC official to rewrite their Code.

Of all federal library closures, the potential loss of research capacity in the area of ocean ecosystems and fisheries was of particular concern to those of us who live on the Atlantic coast. With great assistance from Jocelyne Thompson, Chair of the Association Advocacy Interest Group, APLA drafted a letter to Minister Shea which, by way of questions posed, drew attention to the complexity of digital libraries. I was very pleased to have Gwen Bird sign this letter on behalf of the British Columbia Library Association which also represents libraries in coastal communities whose future is tied to oceans.

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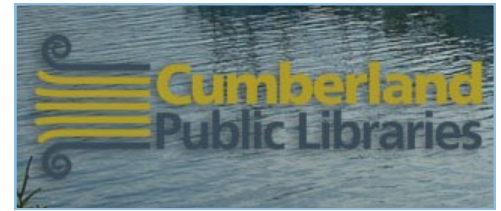
News from Nova Scotia | *Cumberland Public Libraries*

CHANTELLE TAYLOR

Staff News. The Cumberland Public Libraries has a new Deputy Chief Librarian, Chantelle Taylor, and a new Youth Services Librarian, Jenn Calder. Chantelle, a graduate of Dalhousie University's School of Information Management, took over from Denise Corey in December 2013. Chantelle served as CPL's Youth Services Librarian for over four years; prior to that she worked for Halifax Public Libraries.

Jenn Calder is a graduate of Dalhousie University's School of Information Management and worked for the Chignecto Centre School Board. Jenn took over for Chantelle in February 2014.

CART (Children and Adults Reading Together). In its 7th year, the focus of the CART program is to teach reading readiness skills to children ages 3-5 in order to help prepare them for their first year of



school. Through a variety of stories, songs, games, and print related activities, the children learn about letters and words and how they go together to form stories. Parents or caregivers participate with their child and learn new ways to introduce reading into all aspects of everyday life.

This program is run in all seven branch libraries and it has proven to be very beneficial to those children who have participated in the past. This year we had 45 families participate, borrowing over 1200 books in the 16 week sessions.



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Our concerns are often shared and partnerships between library associations can also help share the work.

The questions posed to library associations by the Royal Society Expert Panel brought into focus the need to hone our statement on the value of libraries for our funding agents and the public. In preparing to represent APLA at the in-person consultation with the Panel, Lou Duggan, Past President, took the time to examine the major themes of recent advocacy efforts. The fate of school libraries and rural libraries emerged as the focus of

APLA's submission. Our aim in being selective was to increase the impact of our message. This examination has the potential to affect public policy and funding of libraries and archives for years to come. We hope our voice was heard and that it will be reflected in the Panel's report, due out Fall 2014.

By way of antidote to the sometimes frustrating work of advocacy, APLA will be awarding an Advocacy Prize at this year's conference. Celebrating individual or team effort is the fun part. No doubt we will learn from the examples highlighted at several conference sessions as well. Hope to see you all in Moncton.

More News from Nova Scotia | Dalhousie Libraries

MARLO MACKAY

Seed Library Launched

On Monday, March 17, the MacRae Library on Dalhousie's Agricultural Campus celebrated the official launch of Seeding Ideas, a seed library. This seed library is the first of its kind in an academic library in the Atlantic region.



More than fifty people—including students, community members, faculty, and staff—attended the launch. More than thirty borrowers have already registered and over 1,500 seeds have been circulated to the community (that's just over 100 packages of seed), including seeds in the categories of ornamental, edible, and herbs.

People from all corners of Nova Scotia are keen to get involved. There's still time to register and choose your seeds. Contact seed.library@dal.ca, on Facebook at [Seeding Ideas: a seed library](#), and on Twitter, [@seeding_ideas](#).

Douglas Gibson Reading

Douglas Gibson is an editor, publisher, writer, and raconteur. His work as an editor and publisher in Canadian literature is unsurpassed, having edited and published many of Canada's best-known and accomplished authors.

A storyteller in his own right, Douglas Gibson's essays have appeared in many Canadian publications. His experiences have also been published in Douglas Gibson Unedited and Stories About Storytellers. He has been nominated for a National Magazine Award for Humour, as well as being named Editor of the Year at Book Expo in 2005.

The MacRae Library's new Seed Library is the first of its kind in an academic library in the Atlantic Region.

He recently gave a presentation at the Killam Library. The video of that presentation is available to watch [here](#). Fans of Canadian literature will not want to miss it.

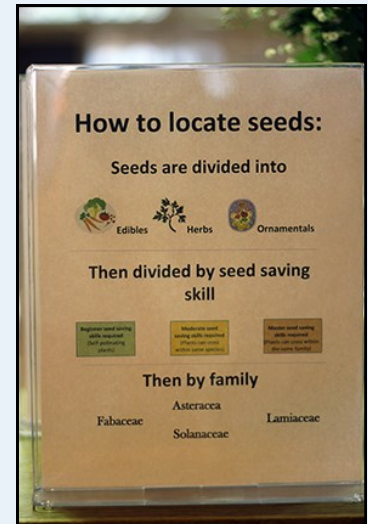
3D Printing Services Expanded to the Sexton and MacRae Libraries

When the Dalhousie Libraries first started offering 3D printing in the Killam Library back in the spring of 2012, no one knew what would happen.

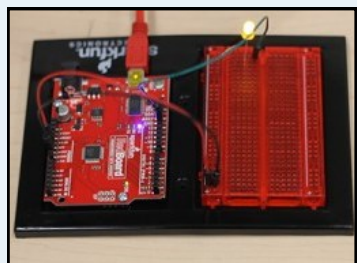
Now, two years later, the service has expanded to include 3D printer services at the Sexton Design & Technology Library and MacRae Library. There have been numerous television and newspaper stories about the 3D printer in the Killam as interest in the technology continues to grow.

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More photos from the MacRae Library's Seed Library Launch:



Photos from Dalhousie Libraries' Makerspace Workshops:



Imagine creating a simple machine that will water your plants. Or hacking your coffee maker so that it will make coffee before you get out of bed.

Another photo from the MacRae Library's Art Show:



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The Dalhousie Libraries also partnered with C@P sites throughout Nova Scotia, to provide training to staff in those locations. Sixteen 3D printers are now available from Sydney to Yarmouth. More about these printers can be read [here](#).

Makerspace Workshops

Imagine creating a simple machine that will water your plants. Or hacking your coffee maker so that it will make coffee before you get out of bed. Artists, designers, hobbyists, and tinkerers are learning new and easy techniques to bring such projects to life.

The Dalhousie Libraries, in partnership with the [Halifax Makerspace](#), have been offering a series workshops to get people started in the basics of electronics and the Arduino platform. Arduinos are a piece of technology that you can fit in the palm of your hand, connecting your project to electronics, giving it "life."

Campus, and is designed to show the community how this inspiration takes form.



Libraries Unzipped 2014

Libraries Unzipped, a series of presentations by Dal's librarians and library staff for Dalhousie Faculty, was on February 20. The event strives to cover as many topics as possible, so presentations are 15 minutes long. For those on the Agricultural Campus and Dalhousie Medicine New Brunswick, the event was live-streamed. The videos of [Part I](#) and [Part II](#) are available to watch now.

Topics covered include:

Part I:

- Using Scholars @ Dal to Help People Discover Your Research presented by Heather MacFadyen & Sarah Stevenson;
- Research Data Repository Service presented by Sarah Stevenson & Marc Comeau
- 3D Printing presented by Marc Comeau
- eReserves: Traditional, electronic, and by posting course lists on Bblearn presented by Johnelle Sciochetti

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Workshops have covered the basics, multiple LEDs, shift registers, buttons, servos, temperature sensors, spinning motors, and LCDs. Participants are given a kit with all the materials they need. For more information, contact libsys@dal.ca.

Art Show at the MacRae Library

For the second year, the MacRae Library hosted an exhibit featuring fine art and craft made by students, staff, faculty, and alumni of the Agricultural Campus. The exhibit ran from February 27–March 5.

The exhibit is a celebration of the creative abilities of all those who study, learn, and thrive at the Agricultural

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- Host Your Scholarly Journal with the Dal Libraries & OJS presented by Geoff Brown

Part II:

- Here There Be Instruction Librarians: Supporting your students, teaching, and assignments presented by Lindsay McNiff & Melissa Helwig
- Copyright and the new Fair Dealing: What you can do for your students and what the Dal Libraries can do for you presented by Jason MacDonald
- The Library Is Oh So Appy presented by Melissa Helwig
- Literature Reviews & Comprehensive Search Strategies presented by Robin Parker & Melissa Helwig
- The New Archives Database presented by Jennifer Lambert

Staff News

JOE WICKENS, Document Delivery Head at the W. K. Kellogg Health Sciences Library, has succeeded Katie Puxley as the Relais Administrator for CAUL. Joe will continue his duties at the Kellogg in addition to this new role.

ALICE STOVER is the new manager of acquisitions and metadata for the Dal-

housie Libraries. Previously, Alice worked as the Head of Bibliographic Control and Access Unit in the Killam Library.

GAIL FRASER is the new manager of eResources Access and subscriptions for the Dalhousie Libraries. Before that, Gail worked as a library assistant in serials, cataloguing, and book ordering, eventually becoming the Head of Acquisitions for the Kellogg Library.

KAREN CHANDLER is the new manager for system-wide resources for the Dalhousie Libraries. Previously, Karen worked in the Circulation department, eventually becoming the Head of Serials Unit in the Killam Library.

GWYN PACE will be retiring in June after more than 30 years with the Dalhousie Libraries. Gwyn is the Document Delivery Librarian and also a member of the Killam Library research and reference team. Gwyn has made significant provincial contributions with Novanet in various roles, and regionally as the key point person for Relais implementation and coordination for the Atlantic Region, for which she was recognized by CAUL, and by APLA with the APLA Merit Award. Gwyn has also served as APLA Secretary and VP Nova Scotia.

Congratulations to all!



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.

To subscribe to the APLA list, send the command **sub apla-list** to listserv@lists.dal.ca.

To send a message to everyone on the list, use:

apla-list@lists.dal.ca.

To stay on the list but suspend your messages (while on vacation, for instance), send the command **set apla-list nomail** to listserv@lists.dal.ca.

When you want to receive message again, send the command **set apla-list mail**.

To unsubscribe from the list, send the command **unsubscribe apla-list**.

If you have any questions about the APLA list, please contact the postmaster, Anita Cannon, at acanon@mta.ca.

Announcements | APLA Conference 2014

Only a few days left until the APLA Conference in Moncton!

You've seen the schedule; you've registered. Or maybe you haven't registered yet? Still on the fence? Here's a list of what you'll be missing if you don't join us in Moncton June 3-6th:

- Pre-conference workshops with gurus Joanne Hodder and Marlo McKay will sharpen your marketing skills and make you more media savvy.
- The opening reception will delight your taste buds and gear up your networking engine.
- Maureen O'Reilly will regale you with stories of Rob Ford, in a library context of course, during the opening keynote.
- The Dine Around will take you on a foodie's dream journey in one of Moncton's fine downtown eateries.
- The Delta kitchen will deliver a world-class dining experience while Les Paiens offer energy-infused melodies at the Merit Award Banquet.
- Terry O'Reilly will entrance you with his powerful tales of the world of branding during the closing keynote.

And yeah, in between all of this there'll be information experts sharing their success stories of marketing, outreach and advocacy initiatives. I mean, have you

seen the schedule? We hope you've noticed that there are longer breaks and lunches here and there, to give you more free time to network and visit our exhibitors!

A fun new thing we're offering this year for Dalhousie SIM students is our Web Exclusive: Spotlight on Student Research. Brief presentations detailing student research projects will be available on the conference website for delegates to peruse at their leisure. Each project will have a feature Twitter chat during the conference and on the final day (Friday), students will be available to chat about their research during the morning break. The presentations can be perused from the conference website: <http://apla2014.wordpress.com/spotlight-on-student-research/>.

We're also introducing the APLA conference to Ignite Talks, a entertaining presentation format using 20 slides that auto-advance every 15 seconds, giving each presenter a total speaking time of just 5 minutes! Ignite Talks' fun and witty motto is "Enlighten us, but make it quick!", so you won't want to miss out on this one!

So if you haven't registered yet, Step into the spotlight and join us in Moncton: <http://apla2014.wordpress.com/attend-event/>.

More of what awaits you in Moncton:



Terry O'Reilly

It's not too late to register for APLA 2014 in Moncton!



Les Paiens



Delta Beausejour

Call for Submissions

APLA Bulletin Summer 2014 Issue

Research | Milestones | Conference Takeaways
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Submission deadline: July 1, 2014

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Feature | *Literary Awards in Canada 1923-2000/Prix littéraires au Canada 1923-2000 : A new database from the Queen Elizabeth II Library of Memorial University of Newfoundland*

ANGELA LONARDO

Overview

In May 2013 *Literary Awards in Canada 1923-2000/Prix littéraires au Canada 1923-2000* (<http://litawards.library.mun.ca>) was officially launched in the Queen Elizabeth II Library of Memorial University of Newfoundland. It is an open access database licensed under a Creative Commons License.

This comprehensive and historical database includes:

- a brief history of each Canadian award together with a complete list of first place recipients and award-winning works
- international awards if at least one of the sponsors was Canadian, if the prize either alternated between Canadian and foreign authors or if authors were obliged to write on a Canadian subject
- English language, French language and bilingual Canadian literary awards. (The information about unilingual awards is in the language of the award, and the information about bilingual awards is in both English and French)
- awards for adult writers only. If an award had both juvenile and adult writer categories, only the adult categories were included
- defunct awards as well as awards still active as of the year 2000
- an Introduction and Help/Aide

Background

As reference librarians, Karen Lippold, Suzanne Sexty and I recognized the lack of Canadian reference sources and were motivated to address one area of Canadian literary history – a secondary motivation was our love of literature.

When we began our research the most comprehensive publication of Canadian literary awards was the Statistics Canada publication 81-407 entitled *Literary and journalistic awards in Canada 1923-1973/Les prix de littérature et de journalisme au Canada 1923-1973*. This work comprised approximately 100 literary and 30 journalism awards. Initially the scope of our work included journalism awards but with further research we quickly realized there were many more literary awards than we had imagined. Consequently we decided to limit our work to literary awards only. In the end the *Literary Awards/Prix littéraires* database included over 420 literary awards. (See the Introduction web page for more information about the scope of the database.)

Awards were identified using existing lists of awards, in print and on the Internet, indexes, literary journals, newspapers and encyclopedias. Sponsors were contacted directly for information; if they did not have the information we required we tried ***Literary Awards in Canada continues on p. 8***

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contacting the authors directly. We researched using secondary sources for any information still missing. This part of our research took us to the National Library of Canada and Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec.

Initially, we found a publisher for a print publication; but because electronic reference resources were becoming more commonplace, and because producing a print publication was more costly than initially envisaged (due to the sheer number of literary awards identified), we were encouraged to reconsider the print format. Consequently, after completing the research, we embarked on the second phase of the project: producing a database.

The large scale and complicated structure of the database made it difficult to find an appropriate platform, and we made false starts with MARC and Workflows. Then Chad Healey, an IT Consultant in the Queen Elizabeth II Commons, joined the project and we began building the database with MySQL. Suzanne Sexty retired, Chad Healey was promoted to IT Supervisor, Karen Lippold retired, and finally the database was finished.

Along the way we made some compromises. Though MySQL was able to accommodate a large relational database, a big drawback was the extensive list of over 500 stopwords. Also, we had initially envisaged incorporating a browsable author index, since we did not have an authority list of author names. However, due to financial and time constraints the idea was reluctantly dropped. Given the large list of stopwords, users should always check the stopword list, especially when searching for authors and winning titles.

While the database was still under construction individuals from the Canadian Writing and Research Collaboratory (CWRC) (<http://www.cwrc.ca/en>) asked us to consider contributing our database to the CWRC, an online infrastructure project for literary research. We were thrilled to be invited and contributed our database to their existing data collections. The CWRC web-based database of donated data collections houses born-digital scholarly materials, digitized texts, and metadata. All the separate content and tools of the collections will be designed for interoperability. The goal is to integrate the various data collections with a specialized interface thus adding value to each individual data collection when combined with new modes of inquiry.

Literary Awards in Canada 1923-2000/Prix littéraires au Canada 1923-2000 would never have seen completion without study leaves and sabbaticals. These are necessary to complete any project, and are essential for a prodigious and lengthy project.

Literary Awards/Prix littéraires : the database in detail

Disparate pieces of information about Canadian literary awards are available from other resources and on the Internet. The Literary Awards/Prix littéraires database brings all the information regarding recipients and winning works together in one resource. Each record provides a history of the award from its establishment to the year 2000. With the use of linked SEE and SEE ALSO references, award mergers and splits can be traced seamlessly. All awards related in any way are also linked via the SEE ALSO references. Many of the available resources about Canadian literary awards focus predominantly on either English or French language awards, while our ***Literary Awards in Canada continues on p. 9***



Errata

APLA Bulletin 77.2 (Fall 2013) and 77.3 (Winter 2014) lacked publication information.

The Bulletin's co-editors regret the error.



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database comprehensively covers awards in both languages. The availability of 7 indexes allows users to compile lists of awards which meet particular search criteria. For example, all municipal literary awards can be identified, or all awards offered by a specific sponsor. All awards for poetry, or for drama, or any of the other genres can be identified. Users can find all awards won by a particular author or a particular title.

Literary Awards in Canada 1923-2000/Prix littéraires au Canada 1923-2000 includes a browsable list of Award titles and 7 indexes. The browsable Award title list includes all current and alternate titles. Alternate titles include previous titles, unofficial titles by which a prize is commonly known, and the English or French version of a bilingual title. For example, both Arthur Ellis Awards and Prix Arthur Ellis are listed. All the alternate titles are SEE REFERENCES linking directly to the correct and current (up to year 2000) Award title record.

The Author/Auteur, Award title/Prix littéraire, Winning work/Oeuvre primée, and Sponsor/Organisme responsable indexes allow for keyword searching. When more than one search term is entered in an index, all the terms are found in one field in that index. For example, Janet McNaughton will retrieve only those records where both terms are found in one author field. A record will not be retrieved which includes the authors Janet Smith on one author line and Gregory McNaughton on another.

For example:

Search:	Author/Auteur	▼	janet mcnaughton	Go >
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Retrieves:

1995	Sheree Fitch	Under Marple
1996	Don Aker	Of Things Not Seen
1997	Janet McNaughton	To Dance at the Palais Royale
1998	Norah McClintock	The Body in the Basement
1999	Janet McNaughton	Make or Break Spring

If Tidal Life is entered in the Winning work index both terms must be found in one title field.

For example:

Search:	Winning work/Oeuvre primée	▼	tidal life	Go >
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Retrieves:

1990	Judith Fingard	Dark Side of Life in Victorian Halifax
1991	Harry Thurston	Tidal Life
1992	Robert Pope	Illness and Healing

The Award title index includes all award titles as well as all the category headings of each award. Sometimes a category heading becomes as well known as the award title itself and is used as an award title. But in fact it is a category within a larger award. For example Ann Connor Brimer Award is a category within the Atlantic Writing Awards. The following search illustrates that the Award title/Prix littéraire index will retrieve the award title record when a category heading is input in the search box. **Literary Awards in Canada continues on p. 10**

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For example:

Search:	Award title/Prix littéraire	▼	ann connor brimer	Go >
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retrieves:

Atlantic Writing Awards		
1978- English		
The awards are offered in a number of categories with different beginning dates. All the awards, except the Evelyn Richardson Memorial Literary Award, are open to writers in the Atlantic Region. The Richardson award is for Nova Scotia writers only. There is a cash prize for each category.		
...		
Ann Connor Brimer Award for Children's Literature		
Genre/Genre: Juvenile/Jeunesse,		
Year/Année	Author/Auteur	Winning work/Oeuvre primée
1991	Joyce Barkhouse	Pit Pony
1992	Kevin Major	Eating Between the Lines
1993	Budge Wilson	Oliver's War
1994	Lesley Choyce	Good Idea Gone Bad

The Genre/Genre, Jurisdiction/Champ d'application and Language/Langue indexes include a drop-down box from which users make a choice. The Genre/Genre index displays the list of available genres for searching.

The Jurisdiction/Champ d'application index displays the list of available jurisdictions for searching.

Each record in the database includes the Award title, the years it was awarded, and the language of the award. Previous, unofficial and translated titles are listed under Alternate Title/Autre Titre. Related awards are listed under See Also/Voir Aussi. A description of the award follows which may include the history of its establishment, the objectives of the award, and any changes, mergers and splits that occurred during the period covered by the database. Also included is a brief description of the eligibility requirements and the nature of the prize.

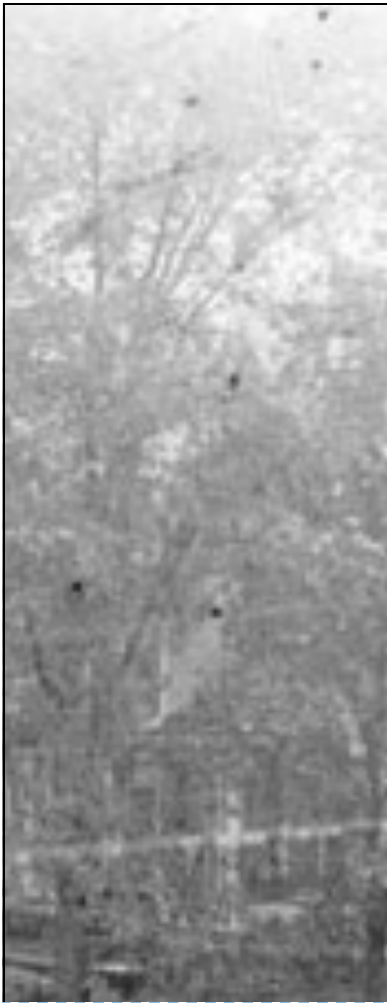
In addition, the sponsor or sponsors are listed, together with all contact information and web sites updated to 2010. The jurisdiction refers to the residency requirements for individuals to be eligible. For a detailed description of how these jurisdictions were applied please refer to the Record Description in the Introduction.

If an award has separate categories, all the categories are listed together with the respective genres. Finally all the recipient names, the corresponding winning work and the year the prize was awarded are listed.

Your feedback wanted

The Introduction section of the database includes a feedback form. There are a few blanks in the database, and though we did our best, perhaps there are a few errors too. Please send us any missing information or corrections via the feedback form.





Feature | All in a Day's Work: a Day in the Life of a Special Academic Library

CATE CARLYLE

As a member of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association (APLA) Advocacy Team I am well aware of the urgency in marketing the value of libraries and our profession. Each morning I am confronted with a stream of emails from various listservs, advocacy article links from library colleagues and friends across the country, LinkedIn group discussion updates and Facebook shares urging me to spread the word about the many hats that information professionals wear and varied responsibilities we juggle each and every day. Special libraries are not safe from cuts and closures — quite the opposite — and I have gleaned from friends and family that many have no idea what occurs in special libraries. As libraries are closed, documents shredded and budgets slashed I decided it was my turn to get off the sidelines and spread the word about special libraries.

cial academic library, documenting the services I provide and, as a result, illustrating the value of special libraries. For three weeks I took notes on tasks completed and services provided, everything from the mundane to the bizarre. From those notes I have selected one “day in the life” to share, a glimpse into an average day in this special library. Although quarterly budget planning, collection development meetings with visiting publisher reps, troubleshooting computer lab software issues with our IT department, designing and ordering an enormous cake for our Reading Challenge winning class, and crafting magnets with some of our female students from Japan for our “TESL Ladies Tea” did not take place on this particular day, it was an eventful day nonetheless.

As with every morning, my first tasks involve turning on the 24 PCs and 3 printers in the library and adjoining computer lab. Paper levels in printers are checked and the USBs left behind by students the night before are added to my ever growing mountain of orphaned USBs. I will check them for identifiers, email the students and hope to reunite some with their owners. It is always a good day when a lost USB is picked up; not quite puppies being selected at the pound, but a good feeling nonetheless. An inbox of emails is then attacked: spam is deleted, student requests for titles and renewals responded to and class lab booking requests filled. Once my email has been filtered to a manageable level, I head downstairs to check my mailbox and empty the book return bin. A few minutes are spent cleaning out the dirty Kleenex, half-eaten donuts and Tim cups in the return bin (no pork chops today, I remain optimistic that was a one-time occurrence) and head back

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While the Maritimes are rich in special libraries for law firms, government agencies, hospitals and corporate entities, ESL libraries are rare.

I work in a small English as a second language (ESL) library in a language school on the campus of a much larger institution that serves international students, teachers in training, staff and instructors in Halifax, Nova Scotia. While the Maritimes are rich in special libraries for law firms, government agencies, hospitals and corporate entities, ESL libraries are rare. Many libraries have ESL collections but I have been hard pressed to find another library dedicated solely to ESL east of Montreal and my efforts to network with other ESL librarians have led to contacts mainly in the western provinces. Late last year I pledged to start recording all that I do each day in my spe-



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upstairs to check-in the library items collected. I then initiate and run a report from my library database that sends emails to students with items overdue. This report will ensure that I receive more emails requesting renewals which I will respond to throughout the day. On this particular day, my first floor mailbox haul had included new magazines and journals to be stamped, labeled, catalogued and placed on display. I skim through the journals checking for articles that may be of interest to our instructors and make a note to email some links. The Maclean's magazine is also flipped through as one staffer enjoys unusual obits and I will share the Maclean's back page with her if I find it of interest. Remaining flexible and providing the information and personalized service colleagues and users value is one of the key benefits of special libraries and an aspect of my job that I truly enjoy. While skimming the Maclean's magazine a student arrived requesting help. After silently praying that I hadn't just perpetuated the stereotype of librarians sitting around reading, I was informed that she needed assistance accessing her Blackboard class on her iPad due to software issues. Liaising with our IT department lead me to the Puffin Browser and I helped her with the installation. Problem solved, happy customer, browser noted for future plug-in dilemmas.

After some checking-in and out of materials and resolving printer paper jams I had a phone call with the American Library Association (ALA) in Chicago about a webinar I will create and present on information services for non-English and ESL library users in April 2014. We discussed possible dates and times for the webinar, the length of the PowerPoint and the fact that a large part of the audience would be American library staff looking for assistance serving Spanish speaking patrons. This particular call ended with a heated discussion on who

gets more snow, Chicago or Halifax — Chicago for the win! With ALA details sorted I spent some time working on my webinar and booked the computer lab for the date when I would be presenting. It was now time for me to teach two beginner English level classes the basics of PowerPoint presentations and how to make their first slide show. I explained why and when PowerPoints are used,

After silently praying that I hadn't just perpetuated the stereotype of librarians sitting around reading, I was informed that she needed assistance.

showed them some examples and a simple how-to, then had the classes create their own brief presentation. While impressed with the results, five of the finished presentations had my name as the author on the title slide. I made a "note to self" to explain the term author a bit better next time. Always room for improvement. After the class I grabbed a quick lunch then returned to the library and helped a drop-in student with citations, provided readers advisory services to students participating in our Reading Challenge, consulted with an instructor on some new reference resources to order, and liaised via telephone with a publisher rep on an upcoming textbook order. I then emailed a list of links to a teacher-in-training requiring research assistance and completed a purchase requisition for our Finance Manager.

The late afternoon brought a much sweatier library task as I selected and boxed up my latest withdrawals to be sent to Better World Books for resale. Better World Books donates any unsold items to the literacy charity of my choice, minimizing any guilt I may feel about the withdrawal process. I labeled the books in preparation for UPS pickup and then received some hugs from a Brazilian student who stopped in to say goodbye before returning to his home

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Atlantic Provinces Library Association

APLA is one of the oldest library organizations in North America with a diverse membership representing all levels of interest and participation. The association's mission is to promote the interests of libraries in the Atlantic provinces while fostering the development of librarians, library technicians and information professionals through cooperative efforts and the promotion of library interests.

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- P. 11) RCAF Trainees on Red Cross parade in Moncton – July 22, 1940
- P. 12) Main Street, Moncton, NB, June 10, 1939

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All in a Day's Work, continued from p. 12 the shower that involved melted chocolate bars and diapers. I will say no more. My busy day was winding down when I returned to the library from storage to find a few colleagues huddled behind the reader rack blowing up balloons for a staff baby shower. I was recruited to join them and handily displayed my less than adequate balloon blowing skills. The balloons reminded me that I had also been assigned a game at The end of my day found me standing in front of the lunchroom microwave with a small stack of numbered diapers. Holding my breath in the hopes that no one happened upon me in there completing my strange task, I was reminded that anything and everything can happen in a special library...and it usually does.

Atlantic Provinces Library Association Ordinary General Meeting (OGM) Annual Reports

A supplement to APLA Bulletin 77.4, Spring 2014

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President's Report

Louise White

April 21, 2014

Shortly, many of us will attend APLA 2014 in Moncton, New Brunswick where we have been invited, or perhaps challenged, to "Prenez l'avant-scène / Step into the spotlight". The conference organizing committee decided early on to focus on advocacy and chose their theme well.

This year in the association calendar has been marked by three significant advocacy initiatives, each deploying a different method of communication. In the case of our concerns with the Code of Conduct for the federal government staff of Library and Archives Canada, the Association made a complaint to the federal Office of the Information Commissioner. It appears this complaint in part motivated a redrafting of that Code. Having read the Department of Fisheries and Oceans own FAQ on the closure of DFO libraries, APLA, with support from the British Columbia Library Association, posed questions we would like answered. The questions were formulated to draw attention to the complexity of digital libraries and the need for continued oversight by library practitioners. APLA then became a respondent to questions posed by the Royal Society Expert Panel on the Future and Status of Canada's Libraries and Archives. Having decided that the most important message APLA could convey to this panel was the need to protect school and rural libraries, we answered only those questions which were relevant to this theme.

These were all advocacy initiative appropriate to an association. However, the kinds of activities that promote the cause of libraries that practitioners can engage in on a local level are necessarily different. In recognition of the work that individuals or groups of coworkers do to bring attention to the ways libraries and library practitioners improve society, APLA will award an Advocacy Prize at the 2014 conference. Stepping into the spotlight should have its rewards.

Under *lessons learned* it would be fair to note that advocacy is hard work. You have to become aware of a problem, investigate its parameters, and identify the desired remedy and the strategy most likely to achieve it. Then you have to execute that strategy. As an entirely volunteer organization, APLA is fortunate to have so many members willing to share the load. I would like to thank members of the Executive and the Advocacy Interest Group, in particular Jocelyne Thompson, for the work they have done this year.

Also under lessons learned is that advocacy is about communication. We kept in touch through the website, the listserv, Facebook and twitter. But even the web and social media need someone to keep them ticking along. Thank you to Laurinda Matheson (Communications Coordinator) and Melissa Anez (Webmaster) for their work in this arena. As the Association's official publication, *The APLA Bulletin* is dependent on member submissions and subject to greater design and editorial control. Many thanks to

Ron Rooth and Corrine Gilroy for the work they have done to make the *Bulletin* an attractive and substantive vehicle for sharing news, ideas and outcomes.

Participation in The Partnership, an association of library associations, has facilitated both professional development and communication. APLA members have both taken and given Partnership sponsored Education Institute sessions and registration in the Continuing Education Certificate (CEC) program is increasing. The generous support offered by the Ontario Library Association allows this work to continue. We can also be thankful that Lou Duggan, outgoing APLA Past President, will continue to volunteer his time as Chair of the Partnership's CEC program.

The annual conference is also the time some members step down from Association positions and others take them up. I would like to thank outgoing members Ann Barrett (VPNS), Melissa Belvadi (VPE), Lou Duggan (Past President), and Joanne Smyth (EI/CEC) for their many and varied contributions to APLA. Anne Bowden will also finish her term as Secretary. Without her organizational skills I would have been lost. In June we will welcome Patricia Doucette (VPPE), Stan Orlov (VPNS) and Lynne Somers (VP/President Elect). Crystal Rose will move into the position of President and I will move to Past President.

APLA has proven time and time again that it is an association which encourages and supports those who step into the spotlight. From being a warm audience for conference presentations to awarding grants and prizes, to sponsoring programs and presenting on our collective behalf, we really do look out for one another. So keep up the good work showcasing the role of libraries and library practitioners. We've got your back when the light hits your eyes.

Atlantic Provinces Library Association Report for the Ordinary General Meeting 2014

April 18, 2014

Past President Activities

Partnership Education Committee:

In January 2014 I accepted the position of chair for the *Partnership's* Education Committee. This committee oversees the operation, programming and future growth of the Continuing Education Certificate program (CEC) and the Education Institute (EI). My term as chair is for three years. This position reports to the Partnership rather than APLA. The APLA representative on the committee is currently Joanne Smyth, who will be replaced by Cate Carlye in June, 2014. I would like to thank Joanne Smyth for her long service to this committee as the EI and CEC programs have grown. Next steps for the committee are:

- Promote the CEC to institutions and public library systems
- Target recruitment for EI webinars to conference programs
- Create a national registry of mentorship programs available for all library staff

Other Activities:

- **Grow a Library, Nominations and Elections, Merit Award** – A separate report is submitted for each
- I attended the Dalhousie School of Information Management award ceremony May 28, 2013, and presented the award to Heather McFayden
- I have updated the Standing Orders and the Procedures Manual to include all changes to the last OGM
- I attended the Dalhousie School of Information Management Associations display September 6, 2013 as an APLA representative
- I attended Word on the Street September 22, 2013 with the Grow a Library Committee
- I attended the Royal Society of Canada panel on the future of Canadian Libraries on November 8, 2014, reflecting my impressions of our major challenges and concerns.
- I attended the Information without Borders Conference at Dalhousie on February 13, 2014. We again set up an APLA table to promote the conference, gather new members and raise funds for Grow a Library.
- **I attended the annual Nova Scotia Community College LIT program associations meet and greet February 14, 2014, introducing students to the grants, awards, programs and services, etc. offered by APLA.**

Respectfully Submitted,
Lou Duggan
Past President

Report of the VP/President Elect

The Partnership Meetings

Travelled to Toronto to represent APLA at The Partnership meetings on January 28 and 29, where we met with Marie De Young, CLA President; discussed the Certification initiative, the EI Institute, Partnership Journal, and Job Board; and where representatives from the provincial library associations provided news and updates on their association.

The Partnership Member Discounts Survey

While attending The Partnership meetings, I volunteered to create a survey for provincial library association members to determine the interest in The Partnership continuing to negotiate deals with companies for association members which can be advertised as membership benefits, and what types of products or services would be desirable. This survey was sent out via The Partnership listserv on March 14 and received 187 responses from provincial library association members. The results of the survey are being presented as part of a CLA 2014 Annual Conference session by Partnership Chair, Su Cleyle and APLA Past-President, Lou Duggan.

OLA Annual Superconference

Attended the OLA Super Conference (January 29-February 1) as an invited guest and APLA representative

CLA Copyright Advisory Committee

In January, I responded to Sam Cheng's request for feedback on the 2014 priorities of the CLA Copyright Advisory Committee

APLA 2015 Conference Planning Committee

I joined the APLA 2015 Conference Planning Committee. I will be responsible for "Promotions, Public Relations & Publicity" and have already created an APLA 2015 website in Wordpress: <http://apla2015.wordpress.com/contact-us/>

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on April 15 to finalize the proposed budget for the next year.

APLA First Timer's Conference Grant

I received 6 applications for the APLA First Timer's Conference Grant. The recipient selected was Peggy McEachrean, Health Sciences Library, Miramichi Regional Hospital, who has been contacted. The amount of this year's award is \$562.91.

Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Trust

I received 3 applications for the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Trust, which I scanned and uploaded to the APLA Wiki. The provincial Vice-Presidents and I are currently selecting a winner.

**Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Vice President New Brunswick**

Membership Renewals

I continue to follow up monthly with New Brunswick members whose memberships have lapsed or are about to lapse. Posters promoting APLA memberships were distributed to library administrative offices and service points in New Brunswick in March as part of the campaign to recruit new memberships.

APLA Bulletin

I continue to encourage New Brunswick association members to submit dynamic news stories, feature articles and reviews for the APLA bulletin as the opportunity arises.

Games @ the library

Several libraries offer regular games programs and look forward to participating in the campaign again next year.

Committees/ Awards

Provincial Vice Presidents are members of the selection committee for the APLA Merit award. Applications and nominations were reviewed in April.

Respectfully submitted,
Leah Brisco
April 2014

Atlantic Provinces Library Association
VP Nova Scotia Report
Annual Report 2014

Events in Nova Scotia

September 2013 – Lou Duggan attended the official launch of One Book Nova Scotia. The book selected for 2013 was the novel *Fauna* by Leo Alissa York.

September 2013 – Lou Duggan and Ann Barrett attended the Dalhousie School of Information Management Student Association Orientation event. A table was set up to profile APLA to all incoming SIM students to recruit new members and promote the Bulletin and Conference.

February 2014 – APLA sponsored the 2014 *Information Without Borders* Conference organized by Dalhousie School of Information Management students. The topic of the Conference was *Privacy, Security & Surveillance: Developments and Challenges in the Information Age*. This conference is an opportunity to profile APLA and a table was hosted again this year.

Grow a Library

Grow a Library @ Word on the Street: APLA staffed a shared table at **Word on the Street** (September 2013) with 1BookNS and Therapeutic Paws To Read. Proceeds of the collection (\$100.00) went to *Grow a Library*. Thanks to all the APLA members who agreed to take a shift at the table throughout the day.

Communication and Promotions

Announcements of upcoming events, educational opportunities, awards, scholarships, nominations and elections were sent to representatives of NSLA and NSALT to disseminate the information as broadly as possible.

Membership renewal reminders

Each month membership renewal reminders were sent out to those whose memberships had or were about to expire.

Scholarships and Awards

Applications for the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Trust were received and three worthy candidates applied. APLA Vice Presidents act as members of the selection committee for this award.

The APLA Award for the Nova Scotia Community College LIT program student who in the opinion of the faculty shows the most professional promise, was presented in the spring of 2013 by Ann Barrett, APLA NSVP. The recipient for 2013 was Chelsey Millen.

All provincial VPs along with the rest of the APLA Executive acted as jury members for the APLA Merit Award which honours an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to library services in the Atlantic Provinces. This year the award goes to Jennifer Evans, the Provincial Librarian for Nova Scotia.

Respectfully submitted by Ann Barrett

APLA VP Annual Report 2013

Krista Godfrey

VP for Newfoundland and Labrador

Submitted April 23, 2014

Membership work

I continue contact individuals as their memberships expire. Members continue to take advantage of the joint membership benefits of APLA and NLLA.

Committee work

I continue to sit on a number of committees in my role as VP for NL, including the Merit Award and Carin E. Somers Scholarship Award. I also sit on the Margaret Williams Trust Fund Board and am a member of the Award Committee.

News/Outreach

I have solicited project and news stories from provincial members for the news bulletin. I have also used the bulletin and listserv to highlight issues that NL is facing, particularly in regards to continued cuts to the provincial library system.

Liaison work

I continue to attend NLLA executive meetings, where I share APLA information and contribute to NLLA work. NLLA now includes in their constitution that the position of APLA Vice President for Newfoundland and Labrador is an official member of the Executive Committee, having both a voice and a vote.

APLA 2015 Conference

I worked with a number of individuals to start the groundwork for the APLA 2015 conference, which will be held in St. John's. The conference will be a joint conference with the NLLA annual conference. I am pleased to report that Kathryn Rose has stepped up to act as conference chair. She will work with the future NLLA VP/President elect as a co-chair to facilitate joint functions. A call for volunteers has gone out, with a number of volunteers stepping forward. It looks like we will have a strong committee for the 2015 conference. We are aiming for an early June date, with the conference to be held on the Memorial University Campus.

We are also working with the WILU 2015 organizing committee, as WILU will also be coming to St. John's. We are exploring the option of scheduling the conferences in such a way as to allow more individuals to participate in the NLLA/APLA and WILU conferences. If this is possible, we will explore the potential for joint functions (ie. shared opening/closing receptions).

APLA VP Membership Report April 23, 2014

Membership Summary:

As of April 23, 2014 our **active membership** totals **380** members. This is an increase of 49 members since 2013!

Joint memberships:

Joint memberships continue to grow with the addition of 33 new joint memberships since 2013.

2014	2013	2012
94	61	42

Membership Statistics as of April 23, 2014:

- **Active Membership:** 380
- **Active Members by Province:** NB has the largest increase in membership this year. This may, in part, be due to the Annual Conference being held in Moncton this year.

Active Members by Province		
	2014	2013
NB	96	69
NL	34	26
NS	205	184
PE	19	27
Other	26	25

- **Active Institutional Members by Province:** Institutional memberships are down by 4 this year. Multiple reminder notices have been sent to these members.

Institutional Members by Province		
	2014	2013
NB	7	4
NL	0	2
NS	14	19
PE	2	2

APLA VP Membership Report April 23, 2014

- **Active Joint Memberships:** We have a total of 94 joint memberships. This has more than doubled since 2012 when we had 42 joint memberships registered.

	2014	2013
APLA / NSLA	38	24
APLA / NSALT	6	10
APLA / APLNB	27	20
APLA / NLLA	23	7

- **New Members:** Membership efforts have been rewarded with **98** new members registering between May 2013 and April 2014.

New Memberships by Province		
	2014	2013
NB	18	19
NL	6	5
NS	64	52
PE	2	6
Other	8	4

- **Membership Comparison 2012-13:**

	April 2014	March 2013	May 2012
Complimentary	16	17	8
Honorary Lifetime/Lifetime	37	34	31
Institutional	23	27	30
Joint	94	61	42
Personal*	207	188	249
Other (Retired, Unwaged, etc.)	3	4	
Total Active Membership	380	331	360

*Includes Student Memberships

Membership Drives:

- Ann Barrett attended the opening week of classes at the Dalhousie School of Information Management in September 2013 and handed out information on membership to APLA.
- **Posters:** Links to posters were distributed to libraries throughout the Atlantic Provinces. We have asked that the posters be posted in library lunch rooms and/or bulletin boards. Again we will be

Respectfully Submitted by: Suzanne van den Hoogen
VP Membership
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donating a portion of our membership fees collected during this membership drive to the Grow a Library Fund.

- **Information without Borders Conference:** Bill, Lou and Suzanne attended the annual SIM *Information without Borders* conference in February 2014. More than twenty students signed up for membership with APLA at the conference.
- **Student Membership:** We currently have 90 students registered with APLA.

Atlantic Provinces Library Association Treasurer's Report 2013-2014

75th OGM, June 2014

The Association remains in good financial standing with \$36,854.38 in Savings, and \$4,197.88 in Chequing as of March 31, 2014

Investments

Both the Carin Alma E. Somers Fund and the First Timers fund have benefited from the move to GICs. The annual interest from the Somers investment provides a \$1866.55 scholarship per year and the First Timers award has \$562.91 available.

The Memorial Awards Trust Fund is growing slowly. We typically put a portion of conference profits into the fund which in the past kept the size of the award in the \$1000 range. With no profit from 2011, the size of the award fell significantly and it has not been awarded for the past two years. Thanks to conference profits in the past two years more funds were added to the Memorial Awards Trust account.

Our investments stand at:

General Investments (Rainy Day): \$11,714.86

First Timers: \$26,181.92

Memorial Awards Trust Fund: \$44,313.96 (combined savings and investments)

Carin Alma E. Somers Trust Fund: \$76,185.51

Income

In general, income from memberships remains stable. Institutional membership renewals were down this year (as of year end) but joint memberships were up. The 2013 conference showed a profit of \$4542.78 and, in addition, they made a \$1500.00 donation (in lieu of speaker's gifts) to CODE.

APLA Awards, Grants and Donations for 2013-2014

- The \$500 APLA Prize to a graduate of the Nova Scotia Community College, Library and Information Technology program was awarded to Chelsey Millen
- The \$500 APLA Prize to a graduate from the School of Information Management program at Dalhousie University was awarded to Heather MacFadyen
- The First Timers Grant of \$562.91 was awarded to Tara Rumsey
- The Memorial Award was not presented this year
- The Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship award of \$1866.55 was awarded to Kaitlyn Newson

- The Merit Award was presented to Bill Slauenwhite
- A General Activity Fund (GAF) grant of \$1000 was awarded to Cate Carlyle to help fund a trip to Guatemala arranged by Librarians without Borders
- A grant of \$600 was given to support the Hackmatack Children's Choice Book Awards ceremony (held this year, for the first time, in PEI)
- A grant of \$500 was given to the Information without Borders conference
- The amount of \$237 48 was awarded to support the Games at the Library project

I would like to thank Peter Glenister for serving as our Financial Examiner again this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Gail Fraser
APLA Treasurer
June 2014

Communications Coordinator Report

Submitted by Laurinda Matheson

Website

- Post items of interest to News & Events and Advocacy blogs
 - Activity Jan. 1 – April 18: 9 posts

Listserv

- Moderate APLA listserv
 - Post items of interest and approve others' posts
 - Add, update or delete members' records:
 - Activity Jan. 1 – April 18: 32 added, 2 deleted

Social Media

- **Twitter (@APLAcontact)**
 - Post news items, listserv items, etc.
 - Post daily
 - Created a widget to add the APLA twitter feed to the APLA 2014 conference website
 - Activity:
 - Tweets Jan. 1 – April 18: 90 (total tweets from original start date: 471)
 - Followers: 365
 - Following: 249
- **Facebook**
 - Post news items, listserv items, etc.
 - Other members post regularly
 - Activity
 - Members as of April 18: 191

Submitted by Laurinda Matheson

April 21, 2014

APLA Bulletin Co-Editors' Report

This year saw Nicole Dixon finish her mandate as Co-Editor in August 2012. Corinne Gilroy began her mandate at this time. Highlights from the year included:

- Developing a newsletter-style printable PDF edition in time for issue 77.2
- Featuring historical images from the region's digital repositories in issue 77.2 and 77.3
- Preparing a recommendation to modify APLA Standing Order 5.06 (Bulletin Management Board), which will be presented at the 2014 OGM

Statistical highlights from the web version of the *Bulletin* include:

• Total hits to date on the main <i>Bulletin</i> page	14,114
• Hits on the TOC for 77 Issue 1 (Summer 2013)	1,164
• Hits on the TOC for 77 Issue 2 (Fall 2013)	1,142
• Hits on the TOC for 77 Issue 3 (Winter 2014)	963
• Total hits for the <i>APLA Bulletin</i> Submission Guidelines	8,999

Summary

Page hits to recent issues of the *Bulletin* are comparable to those for Vol. 76. Feature articles are few in number compared to previous years, though interest remains steady. Issue 77.2 included two features, and the co-editors already have two features in waiting for future issues.

Many thanks to all of our readers, contributors, and the ever-supportive APLA Executive.

Respectfully submitted by Corinne Gilroy and Ron Rooth, Co-Editors, *APLA Bulletin*, May 15, 2013.

2013/2014 Annual Report to APLA Executive Committee
Submitted by Jeannie Bail, APLA Representative, Canadian Library Association (CLA)
Copyright Advisory Committee

In February 2014, I took over as APLA Representative on the CLA Copyright Advisory Committee from Sam Cheng of Nova Scotia Community College, as Sam and her family relocated to Ontario. The below update contains information that was reported by Sam from August 2013-February 2014, with an update from me that spans March-April 2014.

APLA activities

A quick survey of the APLA conference programme for 2014 revealed that there are no copyright-related sessions this year. This absence was discussed via the CAUL Copyright Committee listserv, and it was suggested that CAUL sponsor a session at APLA 2015 in St. John's, NL. The suggestion was received favorably.

I presented an Education Institute webinar on March 20, 2014: Checking In with Copyright: The Year 2013 in Review. The session focused on major developments and news in Canada, the U.S., and Internationally, involving copyright and education within 2013..

Sam Cheng sent several copyright articles and CLA information to the APLA listserv for informational purposes.

Canadian Library Association (CLA) Copyright Advisory Committee

There will be several copyright-related sessions at the 2014 CLA conference in Victoria, B.C., including a session sponsored by CARL: *Copyright: The International Dimension*, which will be presented by myself and Victoria Owen (University of Toronto-Scarborough). The Copyright Committee will be sponsoring the session, *Copyright Update* on Saturday, May 31, 2014. The update will contain information on the topics: Notice & Notice (the Library as ISP), Crown Copyright, Licensing Issues and the Voltage Pictures case.

A few members of the Committee are drafting a response to the Canadian Copyright Institute (CCI) document ([A Fair and Better Way Forward](#)) that was issued to the educational community in Fall 2013 and released publicly in March 2014. The document clarifies the CCI position on Fair Dealing and supports collective licensing, while criticizing the Fair Dealing guidelines issued by CMEC/AUCC/ACCC.

Several institutions, including Memorial, assisted Victoria Owen with two questionnaires developed to assist with the work of IFLA's Copyright and other Legal Matters (CLM) committee at WIPO on the issue of an international agreement to safeguard certain copyright exceptions for libraries and archives. The questionnaires looked at licensing and cross-border collaboration between organizations that provide copies of works held by libraries/archives.

A [letter](#) was sent in February 2014 by CARL to Ed Fast, Minister of International Trade, on the TPP negotiations, urging the Minister to maintain “balance” between the rights of users and creators in its negotiations, particularly on the issue of extending the copyright term from 50 years (current) to 70 years (as proposed by the U.S., which is the term there).

Several committee members edited Jean Dryden’s upcoming book titled *Demystifying Copyright*, 2nd edition.

The committee sent a letter to Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, and James Moore, Minister of Industry, to provide recommendations on the Notice and Notice provision:

http://www.cla.ca/digest/20131115_CLA_response_to_notice_and_notice.pdf

The government also sent the letter to several universities in the Atlantic region to invite input on the Notice and Notice provision.

The committee sent a letter to Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, and James Moore, Minister of Industry, on the changes with Crown Copyright and Licensing. CLA is concerned with the termination of centralized Crown Copyright and Licensing administration within Publishing and Depository Services in November 2014. Individual departments and agencies will now be responsible for handling copyright clearance of their works. CLA’s letter can be found here -

http://www.cla.ca/Content/NavigationMenu/CLAAatWork/Advocacy/Crown_Copyright_FINAL_Dec_19_2013.pdf

In 2010, the government changed its Crown Copyright approach by permitting personal and non-commercial uses of Crown publications under certain conditions. While this policy remains in effect, decentralization of Crown Copyright administration to departments and agencies may lead to inconsistencies in the application of the policy and difficulties for users in identifying appropriate places to seek permissions and licenses.

Here is the current policy on the Industry Canada’s website:

<http://www.ic.gc.ca/eic/site/icgc.nsf/eng/07413.html>

The committee has continued to monitor the copyright implications of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement that Canada and US are involved with. Jeannie Bail and Brent Roe wrote an article about these issues in the October 2013 issue of *Feliciter*.

http://www.cla.ca/feliciter/2013/5/Feliciter5_Vol59_FINAL.pdf

The committee has started a new copyright column in *Feliciter*. The articles are authored by committee members:

- June 2014 issue (vol. 60 n.3) - *Copyright Users’ Rights in International Law* by Margaret Ann Wilkinson

- April 2014 issue (vol. 60 n. 2) – *Copyright Skills in Academic Libraries* by Sam Cheng and Christina Winter
- February 2014 issue (vol. 60 n. 1) – *Copyright for Schools and School Libraries* by John Tooth
- December 2013 issue (vol. 59 n. 6) – *Definition of Commercially Available* by Robert Tiessen
- October 2013 issue (vol. 59 n. 5) – *Copyright and the Trans-Pacific Partnership* by Jeannie Bail and Brent Roe

Articles on other topics are planned for 2014. *Feliciter* is now available in PDF, Flash and mobile formats on CLA's website.

Membership term on the committee is for two years and the new term has just started in January of this year. There are several new members as some individuals have left the committee. Robert Tiessen, Head of Access Services, University of Calgary, has replaced Victoria Owen, Head Librarian at the University of Toronto, Scarborough, as the Chair. The membership list is available on CLA's website - <http://www.cla.ca/>

In June 2013, WIPO approved the *Treaty to Facilitate Access to Published Works by Visually Impaired Persons and Persons with Print Disabilities*. The treaty requires member countries to change their national law provisions that would allow reproduction of copyrighted works in alternate formats for visually impaired people. In Canada, this is already permitted. The treaty will also remove some of the barriers for cross-border exchange of alternate formats, therefore, enhancing access to more works for visually impaired people. Earlier, CLA sent a [letter](#) to the Government of Canada encouraging the support of the treaty.

In May 2013, CLA issued a [statement](#) urging Access Copyright to abandon the lawsuit against York University.

Council of Atlantic University Libraries (CAUL)

CAUL will be hosting the [ACRL Scholarly Communication Workshop: From Understanding to Engagement](#) at the University of New Brunswick - Fredericton on May 9, 2014. Intellectual property will be one of the topics discussed during the workshop.

Many members of the CAUL Copyright Committee will be attending the ABC Copyright Conference at the University of Victoria, May 26-27, 2014. Other conferences with scheduled copyright sessions are CLA and Congress. Members of the CAUL Copyright Committee who plan to attend will be taking notes and briefing the committee on important news and information.

Josh Dickison (UNB Libraries Copyright Officer) attended a copyright meeting at York University and received updates from libraries that are operating outside an Access Copyright license. Mark Leggott (UPEI) also was in attendance.

2014 APLA Financial Examiner's Report

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, 2014, 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 clarify 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, 2014, 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 have been applied on a basis consistent with that of preceding years. As of that date, the aggregate of assets is \$78,949.04 and the Association's equity is \$77,098.71.

I included in my examination the current accounts of the Association, its investment accounts, and, in accord with Standing Order 3.11, the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Fund. With respect to reports of previous years, as payment amounts for tax return preparation continue at a modest level, the Association may prefer to continue to absorb those expenses. The value of the Somers Fund remains at \$76,185.51 as of 31 March, 2014.

Also in accord with Standing Order 3.11, I have 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, 2013. Current investments are valued at \$20,000 and deposits of \$24,313.96 are in a current account creating an equity level of \$44,313.96.

At the discretion of the Executive, Standing Order 3.09 directs that up to \$1,000 of any annual operating surplus may be transferred to the Memorial Awards Trust Fund, and Standing Order 3.15 that 50% of any annual conference surplus be divided between the Memorial Awards Trust Fund and the First Timers' Grant Fund; for 2013/2014 an amount of \$5,000 was deposited with the Memorial Awards Trust Fund while no funds were deposited with the First Timers' Grant Fund.



Peter Glenister
Halifax, Nova Scotia

14 April, 2014

Balance Sheet for Atlantic Provinces Library Association 2013-2014

March 31, 2014

Assets	2008/2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014
Current Accounts	\$10,655.29	\$30,355.18	\$41,159.91	\$26,204.17	\$37,023.66	\$41,052.26
Grow A Library Charitable Trust Fund	\$1,085.93	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
First Timers	\$27,379.94	\$26,083.05	\$26,162.23	\$26,181.92	\$26,181.92	\$26,181.92
General Investments (MMF)	\$11,524.50	\$11,541.12	\$11,576.15	\$11,625.33	\$11,670.93	\$11,714.86
Total	\$50,645.66	\$67,979.35	\$78,898.29	\$64,011.42	\$74,876.51	\$78,949.04

Liabilities

Uncashed cheques	\$621.22	\$1.03	\$328.10	\$531.75	\$232.22	\$1,850.33
APLA MAF Loan	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Equity	\$50,024.44	\$67,978.32	\$78,570.19	\$63,479.67	\$74,644.29	\$77,098.71
Total	\$50,645.66	\$67,979.35	\$78,898.29	\$64,011.42	\$74,876.51	\$78,949.04

Current Accounts = Savings, Chequing, PayPal

Savings	\$36,854.38
Chequing	\$4,197.88
PayPal	\$0.00
	\$41,052.26

APLA 2014 OGM

NOTES:

Signature of Financial Examiner:



Budget APLA 2013 - 2014

Revenues	2011-2012 Examined	2012-2013 Examined	2013-2014 Proposed	2013-2014 Examined
CONFERENCE FUND				
General Conference	-\$15,000 00	\$8,351 66	\$0 00	\$4,542.78
Seed	\$0 00	\$3,000 00	\$1,500 00	\$1,500 00
Subtotal	-\$15,000.00	\$11,351.66	\$1,500.00	\$6,042.78
GENERAL FUND				
Personal Memberships	\$7,345 00	\$6,405 00	\$7,200 00	\$5,075 00
Institutional Memberships	\$3,657 50	\$3,500 00	\$3,500 00	\$1,875 00
Joint Memberships - NSALT	\$303 00	\$245 00	\$300 00	\$140 00
Joint Memberships - APLNB	\$700 00	\$840 00	\$700 00	\$1,190 00
Joint Memberships - NLLA		\$355 00	\$330 00	\$1,075 00
Joint Memberships - NSLA	\$1,305 00	\$880 00	\$1,000 00	\$2,375 00
Subtotal	\$13,310.50	\$12,225.00	\$13,030.00	\$11,730.00
OTHER				
The Partnership-Educ Instit	\$0 00	\$132 00	\$300 00	\$503 00
The Partnership Job Board	\$443 15	\$1,001 23	\$400 00	\$994 77
Merchandise Sales		\$401 00	\$250 00	\$278 00
CISTI - Job Posting	\$150 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Grow a Library Donations		\$389 00	\$0 00	\$3,363 00
Interest	\$35 20	\$30 66	\$30 00	\$51 08
First Timers GC Interest	\$282 23	\$562 91	\$562 91	\$562 91
Carin Somers Scholarship GC Interest	\$759 77	\$1,866 55	\$1,866 55	\$1,866 55
Subtotal	\$1,670.35	\$4,383.35	\$3,409.46	\$7,619.31
TOTAL REVENUE	-\$19.15	\$27,960.01	\$17,939.46	\$25,392.09

Expenses	2011-2012 Examined	2012-2013 Examined	2013-2014 Proposed	2013-2014 Examined
CONFERENCE				
Conference Seed Grant 2010	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Conference Seed Grant 2011	\$0.00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0.00
Conference Seed Grant 2012	\$1,500 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Conference Seed Grant 2013	\$0 00	\$1,500 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Conference Seed Grant 2014	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$1,500 00	\$1,500 00
Subtotal	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
MEMBERSHIP				
Joint memberships remitted - NSLA/NSALT/	\$365 00	\$510 00	\$550 00	\$1,180 00
Refunds	\$55 00	\$141 25	\$0 00	\$125 00
Supplies	\$39 16	\$109 32	\$100 00	\$93 07
Subtotal	\$459.16	\$760.57	\$650.00	\$1,398.07
APLA AWARDS/GRANTS/SCHOLARSHIPS/PRIZES				
Dal SIM prize	\$500 00	\$500 00	\$500.00	\$500 00
NSCC prize	\$500.00	\$500 00	\$500.00	\$500 00
Merit Award	\$90 30	\$135 37	\$135 00	\$106 79
Games at the Library	\$237 28	\$258 41	\$300 00	\$237 48
Carin Somers Scholarship	\$1,523 71	\$1,866 55	\$1,866 55	\$1,866 55
First Timers Award	\$600 00	\$515 00	\$562 91	\$562 91
GAF Grant	\$1,100 00	\$1,100 00	\$1,000 00	\$1,000 00
IWB Conference			\$500 00	\$500 00
Hackmatack			\$600 00	\$600 00
Grow a Library Donation to CODE		\$389 00	\$0 00	\$3,363 00
Carin Somers income Tax preparation fee	\$0 00	\$339 24	\$200.00	\$0 00
LNS One Book Nova Scotia		\$500.00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Transfer to Memorial Award	\$0 00	\$5,000 00	\$0 00	\$5,000 00
Subtotal	\$4,551.29	\$11,103.57	\$6,164.46	\$14,236.73
EXECUTIVE				
Executive travel (meetings)	\$3,625 55	\$1,514 69	\$3,750 00	\$1,467 87
President's Travel	\$1,225 29	\$0 00	\$1,750 00	\$0 00
Executive Projects	\$2,146 10	\$430 00	\$1,000 00	\$722 50
Vice Presidents Fund	\$0 00	\$84 75	\$250 00	\$0 00
Committees/Interest Groups	\$144 70	\$0 00	\$300.00	\$0 00
Public Relations	\$0 00	\$842 66	\$1,000 00	\$1,208 76
Subtotal	\$7,141.64	\$2,872.10	\$8,050.00	\$3,399.13
OTHER				
Donations	\$0 00	\$351 00	\$500 00	\$0 00
APLA Domain/Web hosting	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$150 00	\$222 70
Registry of Joint Stocks		\$34 04	\$50 00	36 3
Archival Support	\$21 48	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0 00
Postage	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$50 00	\$0 00
CLA 2011 representation	\$1,000 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
Bank fees	\$46 86	\$165 55	\$200 00	\$42 00

Expenses	2011-2012 Examined	2012-2013 Examined	2013-2014 Proposed	2013-2014 Examined
Paypal fees	\$263.71	\$257.09	\$275.00	\$69.93
Miscellaneous	\$114.80	\$96.60	\$300.00	\$257.87
Subtotal	\$1,446.85	\$904.28	\$1,575.00	\$628.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$15,098.94	\$17,140.52	\$17,939.46	\$21,162.73
TOTAL REVENUES	-\$19.15	\$27,960.01	\$17,939.46	\$25,392.09
REVENUES - EXPENDITURES	-\$15,118.09	\$10,819.49	\$0.00	\$4,229.36

NOTES for 2013-14 Budget

New budget lines for IWB Conference (\$500) and Hackamatch (\$600); Misc. 2X \$25 Chapters gift cards for Newfoundland and NS conference organizers; \$207.87 for President's thank-you party for UPEI conference organizers/executive. Joint memberships remitted includes payments for previous fiscal Jan-Mar 2013

NOTES for 2012-13 Budget

Donations: Budgeted amount increased to \$500 in anticipation of Membership Drive Grow a Library donation
\$211 - Membership/CODE; \$140 AVR Middleton

Exec Projects: \$180 IWB registrations; \$250 Best Elevator

Misc: \$96.60 Flowers for S. van den Hoogen

Carin Somers income Tax preparation fee: includes two year's fees

Conference Seed: includes repayment from APLA

Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Jan 01 2013 - Dec 31, 2013

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
GIC (5 year maturing June 16, 2016 @2.45%)	\$77,873.75	\$77,873.75	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51
Interest	\$2,998.14	\$2,998.14	\$1,523.71	\$759.77	\$1,866.55	\$1,866.55
Awarded from fund			\$1,523.71	\$759.77	\$1,866.55	\$1,866.55
Equity	\$80,871.89	\$80,871.89	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51	\$76,185.51

Reimbursement of Taxes paid(1) - \$1,688.44

The maintenance of this fund was taken over by APLA in June 2004. The fiscal year will run January - December

NOTES:

- (1) Tax of \$1,688.44 originally paid by APLA, was reclaimed
- (2) This fund was re-invested on June 16, 2011 for five years maturing 2016 Principal: \$76,185.51 interest rate of 2.45% per year
- (3) The scholarship amount will be \$1,866.54 beginning 2012 which is the investment amount \$76,185.51 multiplied by the interest rate of 2.45%
- (4) June 2011 the GIC was reinvested and the new GIC only pays interest annually, whereas previous GIC paid twice a year. For 2011 only the interest amount is only half of expected. The Executive agreed to match the interest amount out of general revenue for this year only to keep the award at the

Signature of Financial Examiner:



**Atlantic Provinces Library Association Memorial Awards Trust Fund
January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013**

Balance Sheet

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Savings Account	\$6 604 82	\$9,499 31	\$13,490 05	\$19,870 03	\$18,900 96	\$24,313 96
Investment Certificate [matures 12/2016]	\$6 000 00	\$6 000 00	\$6 000 00	\$6 000 00	\$6,000 00	\$6 000 00
Investment Certificate [matures 06/2016]	\$8,000 00	\$8,000 00	\$8 000 00	\$8 000 00	\$8 000 00	\$8 000 00
APLA loan (28 Nov 2007)	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00		\$0 00
Investment Certificate [matures 04/2016]	\$6 000 00	\$6 000 00	\$6 000 00	\$6,000 00	\$6,000 00	\$6,000 00
Equity	\$26,604.82	\$29,499.31	\$33,490.05	\$39,870 03	\$38,900.96	\$44,313.96

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

<i>Receipts</i>						
Donations	\$365 00	\$10 00	\$0 00	\$120 00	\$55 00	\$55 00
Savings Account Interest	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00
GIC Interest	\$537 00	\$612 62	\$687 00	\$611 38	\$343 00	\$454 00
<i>Other "a"</i>	\$2 319 90	\$3,351 77	\$6,598 24	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$5,000 00
Total	\$3,221.90	\$3,974.39	\$7,285.24	731.38	\$398.00	\$5,509.00
<i>Disbursements</i>						
Safety Deposit Box	\$48 03	\$48 03	\$48 03	\$48 88	\$48 88	\$69 00
Award	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$1 457 60	\$900 76	\$1 297 94	\$0 00
Bank charges	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$0 00	\$20 25	\$27 00
Total	\$48.03	\$48.03	\$1,505.63	\$949.64	\$1,367.07	\$96.00
Excess of revenue over disbursements	\$3,173.87	\$3,926.36	\$5,779.61	-\$218.26	-\$969.07	\$5,413.00

a = 1/2 of 50% surplus from APLA conference 2006 2008 2009

a = 50% surplus from APLA conference 2010

NOTES:

a. Total receipts from Conference 2008 \$10,279.58 less \$1000 advance = \$9,279.58 1/2 of 50% surplus = \$2319.90

Total receipts from Conference 2009 \$14 407 06 less \$1000 advance = \$13 407 06 1/2 of 50% surplus = \$3351 77

Total receipts from Conference 2010 \$14,296.47 less \$1100 advance = \$13,196 47 50% of surplus = \$6598 24 Full amount to Memorial Fund

No surplus from APLA 2011 so no transfer to Memorial Award Fund

\$5000 transferred to Memorial Fund from 2012 Conference surplus per Treasurer's report Executive meeting 2013-02-28

(1) As per executive decision made in March 2006, \$6000 was taken from the Memorial Fund account and placed into a third GIC, to operate as the other two GIC's (5 years, interest annually) with a June maturity

(2) One \$6,000 GIC was cashed for a total of \$5,765 24 on November 28, 2007
That amount was then moved to Account 0302326 to cover operating expenses

(3) As per instruction from the Financial Examiner, the GIC cashed November 28 2007 was repaid

APLA Finance Committee Report

April 18th, 2014

The Finance Committee, consisting of the President (convenor), the Treasurer and VP President Elect reports the following activities for F2014:

On the advice of last year's Finance Committee, standing allocations for sponsorship for Information without Borders and the Hackmatack Children's Choice reading program were created outside the General Activities Fund (GAF). Annual applications will continue to be required from these groups ensuring the Association is provided a rationale for continued support. Allocation to the new lines in addition to the GAF raises the Association financial commitment to awards, grants, scholarships and prizes by \$1,000.00.

A single application to the GAF was received this year. The Finance Committee was pleased to award \$1,000.00 to Cate Carlyle of St. Mary's University and member of the APLA Advocacy Committee. Cate will travel to Guatemala in April 2014 with Librarians without Borders. We look forward to Cate's report on her activities and a future presentation on library development in third world countries.

In February 2014, \$5,000.00 was transferred to the APLA Memorial Award trust fund. As in the past, when a conference has been profitable and the Association is in good financial health, funds have been moved into this trust. Interest earned on the principle supports grants to members for study and research.

A \$500.00 Advocacy Prize will be awarded at the annual conference. The prize is intended to acknowledge and celebrate library advocacy by individual members or libraries in the region. The 2014 conference theme "Prenez l'avant-scène/ Step into the Spotlight" seemed the perfect time to offer this award.

Recommendation: In F2015 the Advocacy Prize will be funded from the Executive Projects budget line. The incoming Finance Committee should consider adding advocacy as an activity which may be supported via the General Activities Fund, as well as the Merit and Memorial Awards.

Respectfully Submitted by Louise White, President

2013 -2014 Members

Louise White

Gail Fraser

Crystal Rose

Continuing Education Committee Report

Continuing Education Certificate Program

2013 saw the national launch of a Continuing Education Certificate program. This initiative had been developed by the Library Association of Alberta, and was shepherded into the broader sphere by our own Lou Duggan. While I forwarded information about the CEC to APLA and its affiliates, I do not yet have any information about how many people from this region have signed up to take part in the program. The CEC organizers are trying to work out procedures for assigning mentors to participants. The program is in its early days, and will require more time to gain momentum. This process will be strengthened by continued communication through the Continuing Education Committee.

Education Institute Webinars

The Education Institute continues to host webinars of interest to a wide variety of libraries. Presenters of these webinars are expected to be found in each collaborating jurisdiction, with each affiliate (APLA, NSLA and NLLA) asked to find at least two speakers per term. APLA has fallen a little short on this requirement, but the Atlantic Provinces have offered up speakers through the other two regional affiliates. Given our combined population, the Atlantic Provinces are, perhaps, over-represented at the EI table and so, unduly challenged in this regard. APLA has offered two sessions in the past year. Early last summer, Cate Carlyle of SMU suggested a session on providing library services to non-English speaking users, and Jackie MacDonald of South Shore Health and Dalhousie University offered to run a session on expert searching. I forwarded both to Michelle Arbuckle, the Education Program Coordinator at OLA. Cate's session was scheduled for Oct. 31, 2013. Jacqueline's took place on April 3, 2014. I am pleased to report that the EI organizers seem to be accepting speakers from outside metropolitan Ontario (something that seemed to be lacking in earlier years).

With regard to APLA members taking part in EI webinars, I do not yet have this year's data on enrollment from the Atlantic Provinces, and cannot tell from the expected report which registrations came through APLA, as opposed to NLLA or NSLA. The following chart indicates the distribution of registrants geographically for 2012-13:

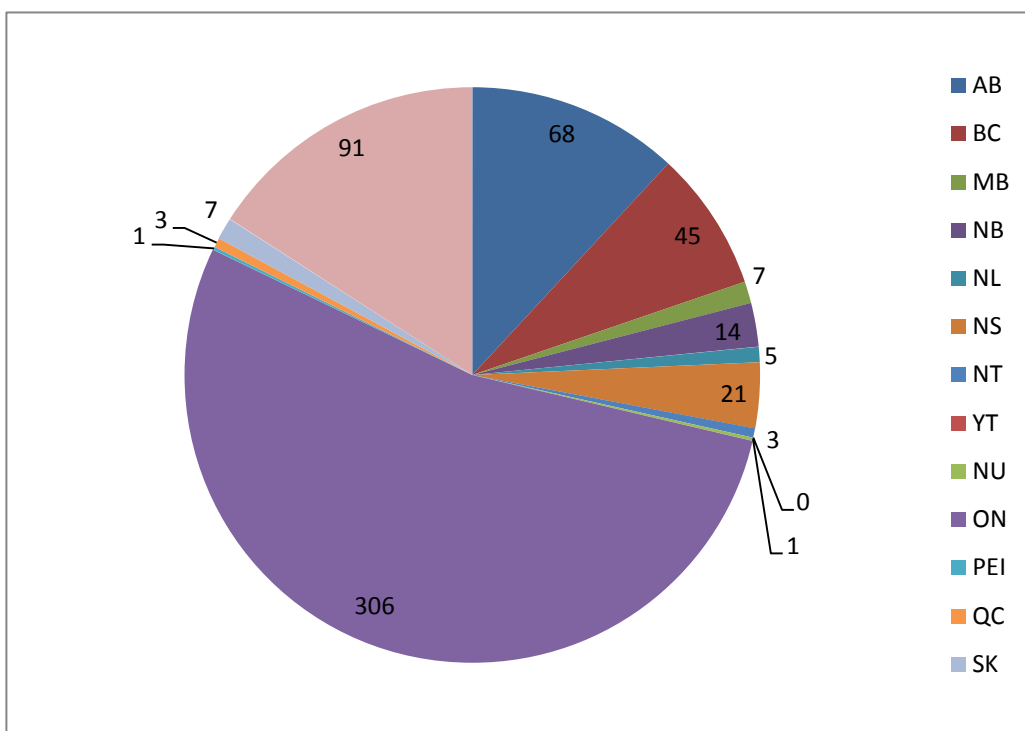


Figure 1: EI Webinar registration, by province

It is worth noting that each registrant may represent many people, as fees are charged per site, not per person.

Stepping Down

I have served as the chair of this group and representative to the Partnership since 2011, and shall be stepping down next month. Cate Carlyle has kindly offered to take on this assignment, and I wish her all success with it.

Thank you for this opportunity to serve APLA. I have learned a lot about other libraries in Atlantic Canada and beyond.

Respectfully submitted

Joanne Smyth

April 22, 2014

**Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Report for the Ordinary General Meeting 2014**

April 15, 2014

Grow a Library

In 2013-14 Grow a Library had the following fundraisers:

- A BBQ in the summer of 2013
- A shared table with One Book NS at the fall “Word on the Street” show in Halifax
- A book Sale at the University of New Brunswick
- A shared table at the Information Without Borders Conference

Thus far the funds raised total approximately \$600.00

Additional funds are expected from:

- Speakers gifts at the conference
- Silent auction at the conference
- Traditional selling of stickers at the conference

An advertisement for Grow a Library appeared in Atlantic Books today. Thanks to Alexandra Brooks-Robinson for arranging this and to Corrine Gilroy for helping lay out the ad.

We are very glad to be hosting Amie Gibson from CODE, who will be attending the 2014. Amie will be assisting with fundraising, information and the silent auction. We invite APLA members to stop by the APLA table to meet her.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lou Duggan
Past President

APLA Memorial Award Committee Report, 2014

Committee members: Heather Sanderson (Convenor – Saint Mary’s University), Heather McKend (Saint John Free Public Library), Dawn Hooper (University of Prince Edward Island), Krista Godfrey (Memorial University), Louise White (ex-officio, APLA President—Memorial University)

The APLA Memorial Award supports the projects of members who wish to contribute to their professional development and to the library profession as a whole, through research and study. The 2014 Award will be given to Victoria Volkanova from the Bibliothèque Champlain, Université de Moncton, to help fund her research trip to France in August. Ms Volkanova is investigating the state of the open access to scholarly communications movement in French universities. During her trip, she will interview selected librarians and library staff who participate in their institutions’ open access initiatives in order to learn about the planning and implementation of these initiatives in the francophone academic library context. She will report her findings and make recommendations to her own institution, which currently does not have an institutional repository or open access policy. Also during her trip, Ms Volkanova will attend the 80th IFLA Conference, in Lyon, and the AIFBD (Association Internationale Francophone des Bibliothécaires et Documentalistes) Congress, in Limoges. The value of the award for this year is \$800.00.

I would like to thank the members of the committee for their thoughtful and engaged participation both this year and during my three years as convenor.

Respectfully submitted April 25, 2014.

Heather Sanderson (Convenor)

Report of the Advocacy Interest Group OGM June 2014

In its second year of existence, the Advocacy Interest Group counts 31 members, up from 17 members last year. The growth in numbers suggests that advocacy continues to be very much on people's minds as a relevant and necessary activity, and one in which APLA is well-positioned to take a lead role.

Two working groups were created in December 2013 to undertake the "positive advocacy" projects proposed by the Executive at their Fall meeting. These projects included the launch of the APLA Advocacy Award to recognize exemplary library promotion and advocacy, and the design and rollout of a promotional campaign to highlight the positive impact of libraries in each of the Atlantic provinces.

APLA Advocacy Award: Melissa Scanlan agreed to lead this initiative. The Call for Applications was posted to the APLA-List in February, with a deadline for submission of March 31. The award will be presented for the first time at the Moncton conference in June and consists of a certificate and a \$500 cheque.

Promotional campaign: This project was slow getting off the ground as the working group struggled with developing the message and identifying the audience for the campaign. Some progress has been made and the hope is that things will gel for the coming year.

In addition to the above, the IG helped craft letters for the President's signature regarding LAC's Code of Conduct and the closing of libraries by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

An advocacy session has been planned for the 2014 conference. APLA President Louise White will present the Advocacy Award at this session and will share her experience in advocating on APLA's behalf for a review of LAC's controversial *Code of Conduct*.

And finally, to support APLA members in their own advocacy efforts, an Advocacy Toolkit was developed by IG member Joanne Hodder. It can be found at <http://apladev.ca/?q=advocacytoolkit>

Thanks to all members for their active participation in the work of the IG.

Submitted by Jocelyne Thompson, IG Convener



Curriculum Materials Centre
Memorial University Libraries
Faculty of Education
St. John's, NL A1B 3X8

Attention: APLA Executive
From: Beth Maddigan
Education Librarian
Memorial University Libraries
Re: APLA Education Librarians Special Interest
Group Yearly Report 2014
Date: April 21, 2014

On Wednesday, May 15th, 2013 the inaugural meeting of the APLA Education Librarians Special Interest Group took place over a conference provided lunch at the APLA 2013 Conference - University of PEI. The value of a collaborative group was recognized and Melissa Belvadi agreed to create a Google Groups listserv for members to stay in touch and Beth Maddigan agreed to act as convener. Five Faculties of Education were represented and members were enthusiastic about the group's potential.

During the Fall of 2013 the APLA Education Librarians Special Interest Group's membership stabilized at eight members. The group ratified their Terms of Reference (attached for information) and submitted them to APLA Executive in early December.

The group continues to sporadically use the Google Groups listserv to exchange ideas, advice, and requests for information. Topics of discussion this Fall included library instruction and research on Educational Leadership. Virtual meeting spaces and faculty directories were discussed over the Winter. And, when a database issue prevented Memorial University from providing access to an electronic reserve reading, a source for the article in question was provided in less than an hour!

On February 4, 2014 at 10:00am (Atlantic Time) the group held its second "real-time" meeting – a virtual session using Google Hangouts. 7/8 members were in attendance. The information exchange was lively and members discussed the variety of Education program specializations; enrollment and recruitment; online instruction; virtual collections and databases; and the value of free virtual meeting spaces. The consensus of the group was that, while Google Hangouts worked well for the meeting, issues with needing a dedicated Google ID, and sensitivity to ambient audio were troublesome.

The group's next meeting will take place at the 2014 APLA Conference. Group members in attendance will meet over a conference-provided lunch.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Maddigan

CC: APLA Education Librarians Special Interest Group Membership

APLA Education Librarians Interest Group Proposed Terms of Reference December 6, 2013

Purpose and Functions

The Education Librarians Interest Group has been formed to provide a forum for exchange between librarians and library staff interested in issues relating to the field of Education, especially as it relates to pre-service teacher education and higher education. Group members will share ideas and offer advice on topics related to the academic discipline of Education. Discussions on any topic are welcome, but matters related to library services in the field of Education will be highlighted and include, but are not limited to, collections, curriculums, and research. The membership may be called upon by the Atlantic Provinces Library Association (APLA) Executive for advice on issues related to the academic discipline of Education.

Composition of the Group

Any member, in good standing, of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association (APLA) who is interested in issues related to library services for the discipline of Education is invited to join. Members have no specific term and may opt to remove themselves from the group at any time. The group will have a convener. The convener is chosen by the majority of the group at the annual APLA conference meeting, or by majority consensus through electronic polling if no meeting of the group takes place, or if there are insufficient numbers to establish a quorum at the group's annual meeting. The group must have six members, including the convener, in good standing to continue to operate. If the membership of the group falls below the six member threshold, the group will be dissolved.

Methods of Operation

The group will meet in-person once annually at the annual APLA conference in May. A formal agenda and minutes are required only when requested by a member of the group. A quorum of the group is established by fifty percent of the membership. An annual virtual meeting of the group will be scheduled for the late Fall or early Winter, if sufficient interest warrants (i.e. more than fifty percent of the membership). Throughout the year the group will communicate using an online forum. The convener is responsible for the maintenance of the online forum, but may delegate this responsibility to another member of the group at the convener's discretion, providing a willing member of the group is available.

Reporting Mechanism

The convener will prepare a written report outlining the activities of the group, if any, for submission to the APLA Executive Secretary three times a year (September, February, and May). Reports will be circulated to the membership within thirty days of submission and may be amended, updated, and revised at the discretion of the membership. Members seeking to revise any aspect of the report will announce the revision through the online forum, or by contacting the convener directly. If any amendment or substantive revision to the report is required, the convener will seek the approval of a majority of the current membership and provide a revised report to the APLA Executive Committee.

**APLA AGM
June 6, 2014
Report from the School of Information Management**

Meeting date	June 6, 2014
Name of reporter	Louise Spiteri
Position of reporter	Director, School of Information Management

Academic Program Updates	<p>Dr. Mike Smit has joined SIM as an Associate Professor (tenure stream), effective July 1, 2013</p> <p>Sandra Toze has been appointed to a five-year limited term position, effective July 1, 2013</p> <p>We are evaluating the learning outcomes and competencies of the MIM and MLIS programs to ensure the continuing relevance of the former, and to ensure they reflect the needs of the Information Management profession.</p> <p>In the Fall Convocation, saw one MLIS and 6 MIM students receive their degrees, and 5 MIM students their Graduate Diploma in Information Management.</p> <p>SIM was a sponsor of the Toronto Startup Weekend (March 28-30). The theme of this weekend was <i>Spend the Weekend Solving Issues Facing the World's Libraries</i>. This was an innovative program to bring together library professionals, developers, designers, and entrepreneurs to create dynamic solutions to issues facing libraries today. One of the organizers of the event was SIM alumnus M. J. D'Elia.</p>
Awards & Accomplishments	<p>MLIS student Alison Froese-Stoddard is the first recipient of the Norman Horrocks Leadership Award. The inaugural Norman Horrocks lecture was given by Madeleine Lefebvre, Chief Librarian, Ryerson University.</p> <p>MLIS student Melanie Grant is the first recipient of the AMSI bursary.</p> <p>Two new issues of the YA Hotline Newsletter have just been published:</p>

- Issue 97 (Remix Culture) was written by MLIS students Alan Chorney, Megan Clark, Danielle Hubbard, Emily LeGrand, Sarah Nicholson, and Chantal de Medeiros. Remix culture refers to the practice of taking one or more pre-existing artistic works and combining or re-inventing the material into something new. Artistic works could be music, movies, books, or visual art. In today's increasingly digital world, creating remixes and mashups is becoming more and more popular, especially in teen culture.
- Issue 98 (Hallowe'en Horror) was written by MLIS students Elyse Coombs, Brenna Lozinsky, Tara Rumsey, Gabrielle Steffler, and Bailey Waite. This issue contains a variety of articles related to the ever-popular YA-horror genre, particularly relevant for the Hallowe'en season.

The new issues are available at
<http://ojs.library.dal.ca/YAHS/issue/archive>

Dr. Mike Smit has joined the GRAND (Graphics, Animation, and New Media) project as a collaborating network investigator, and has been awarded a Young Network Investigator Award. Dr. Smit will join a sub-project that examines the GRAND community itself, where he will study how new members of research teams discover relevant research, how open information about the project can be leveraged to improve cohesiveness and collaboration, and how networked research activities can be better supported with information and communication technologies.

James Boxall, the Director the GISciences Centre within the Dalhousie University Libraries, and part-time SIM instructor, was elected a Governor of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society at the November 13th meeting of the RCGS College of Fellows.

SIM alumna Lori McCay-Peet, an Interdisciplinary PhD student at Dalhousie, successfully defended her dissertation at a public examination on December 9, 2013. Lori's dissertation, Investigating work-related serendipity, what influences it, and how it may be facilitated in digital environments, reports on a suite of studies of factors in digital environments that facilitate serendipity.

Interdisciplinary PhD candidate Suzette Soomai, a member of the Environmental Information: Use and Influence group, has been awarded a Michael Smith Foreign Study grant by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC).

Student Engagement & Activities

On September 16, the Dalhousie Libraries interns took part in a presentation opportunity called the Summer Shine Series. The series, introduced last year, was designed to give the MLIS interns an opportunity to present projects they have been working on during their summer internships.

MLIS student Alison Froese is the author of a paper published in the 2013 volume of the *Journal of the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society*.

MLIS student Maggie Neilson co-authored an article with Kathleen Kevany (Faculty of Agriculture, Dalhousie University) which was published in the *Journal of Cleaner Production*.

MLIS student Gayle Graham has won the 2013 Jean Thorunn Law Scholarship awarded by the Manitoba Library Association (MLA).

Congratulations are in order to the organizing committee, and particularly co-chairs Leah Pohlman and Samantha Fritz, for a very successful Information Without Borders 2014 Conference. The entire day was filled with engaging, timely, and relevant presentations and discussions. The posters were of a very high quality, and certainly impressed the judges and audience. Dr. Ron Deibert, an international expert on surveillance and privacy, opened the conference with the keynote address *The Internet after Snowden*.

Three SIM students, Marc Harper, Hilary Lynd, and Lee Wilson, presented papers at the IWB conference.

MIM student Liseanne Cadieux was one of the Faculty of Management student finalists in the National Student Paper Competition on Blueprint 2020.

Alumni Relations

Our SIM Alumni Association held a welcome reception on September 24, 2013 to honour the 2013 alumna of the year Barbara Shuh.

SIM alumna Laura Young, community librarian in Edmonton, was featured in the media for her work in a book club at the Edmonton Young Offender Centre (<http://bit.ly/Ortd4P>)

SIM alumna Smitty Miller was featured in Library Journal's 2014 edition of Movers and Shakers to highlight her travelling library in BC (<http://bit.ly/Orvq06>)

Public lectures

Xiao Hu: *Cross-cultural studies on music mood perception and recognition.*

Elizabeth Dubois: *Media, voters, and influence: Which Twitter users matter?*

Lori McCay-Peet: *Supporting serendipity in work and research through digital environments.*

Jennifer Grek-Martin: *And the roads go ever on: Text- and film-based mental imagery in The Lord of the Rings and implications for future research.*

Laurel Tarulli: *Using the library catalogue as social space: Exploring relationships between readers' services and the OPAC.*

Other

APLA REPORT 2014

Moncton Conference

The past academic year has flown by and once again we would like to say thank you to all of our industry partners for your undivided support; each student that is accepted for a work experience placement is another Library Technician trained to provide quality service to the public ... training we cannot complete without our industry partners. The library community has been tremendous in supporting your program through ongoing:

- Guest speaking engagements
- Library tours
- Work experience placements
- Internship opportunities
- Giving of annual awards.

The NSCC LIT Program continues to be supported by three full-time faculty members: Joanne Doucet, MLIS, Harvey Ratchford, MLIS, and Joanne Hodder, MLIS, and a very dedicated group of adjunct faculty.

Our enrollment numbers remain steady and, we are looking forward to the Spring Graduation Ceremony.

NEWS - 2014

Following is an accounting of what we have been up to during the past 12 months:

- Through support received from the NSCC School of Business, 50 LIT students attended the **Information Without Borders Conference 2014**. This is a great introduction for our students and is often their first view into the industry as a whole.
- The **Introduction to Archives** course, taught by Jamie Serran from the Council of Nova Scotia Archives, has now been offered twice.

STUDENT PROJECT WORK

Discover the world of **Dr. Seuss**

Find your Dr. Seuss:

- Dr. Seuss was born in 1904 in Seaside, Maine.
- He was a poet, writer, and cartoonist.
- He was the author of the book 'The Cat in the Hat'.
- He was the author of the book 'Green Eggs and Ham'.
- He was the author of the book 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas'.
- He was the author of the book 'The Sneetches'.
- He was the author of the book 'The Lorax'.
- He was the author of the book 'The Butter-Bear'.
- He was the author of the book 'The Sneetches and the Crock of Gold'.
- He was the author of the book 'The Cat in the Hat's Learning Activities'.

Dr. Seuss Titles

- The Cat in the Hat
- Green Eggs and Ham
• How the Grinch Stole Christmas
- The Sneetches
- The Lorax
- The Butter-Bear
- The Sneetches and the Crock of Gold
- The Cat in the Hat's Learning Activities

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A. A. MILNE

After Alexander Milne (1882-1956) was born in London, Milne attended private school at Rugby, and was educated at Rugby and Balliol College, Oxford. He was a member of the Royal Society and the Royal Academy of Letters. He was also a member of the Cambridge University Library. He was a member of the Cambridge University Library.

Inspired by his son, Christopher Robin Milne, and his childhood in Oxford, Milne wrote the first book in the Winnie-the-Pooh series, 'Winnie-the-Pooh', in 1926. The book was a success, and led to the creation of the character of Winnie-the-Pooh. The book was a success, and led to the creation of the character of Winnie-the-Pooh.

Winnie-the-Pooh

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~ C.S. LEWIS ~

Biography

C.S. Lewis (1898-1963) was an author, theologian, and philosopher. He was a member of the Church of England and the Church of Rome. He was a member of the Church of England and the Church of Rome.

Similar Titles

Read

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Explore Canadian Children's Literature

Marie-Louise Gay

Author & Illustrator

"...bold, dynamic, imaginative, and playful storytelling!"

Award Winning Titles

Frequent Collaborators

- Christiane Desrosiers
- Anne Hébert
- Louise Gaudet
- Denise Levertov
- Françoise Wabash

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AUTHOR PROFILE SERIES PRESENTS Dr. Seuss

Biography

Dr. Seuss (1904-1991) was an author, cartoonist, and poet. He was a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters. He was a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Books

Parents' Favorites

Awards

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- Starting in September 2014, we will be integrating **D2L: Desire2Learn** software into our online learning delivery.
- Harvey Ratchford spoke on **RDA** at the **Nova Scotia Association Library Technicians Fall Conference 2013**.
- Joanne Doucet organized the LIT Program's bi-annual **Associations Gathering** during the Winter of 2014 and the **LIT CLA Student Chapter** hosted this event.
- Joanne Hodder delivered a pre-conference workshop **Placing the Spotlight on your Library** at this year's **APLA Conference**.
- Four **NSCC LIT Alumni** (Vivien Gorham, Katie McLean, Chelsey Millen, and Katie Quinn) presented **Wherever You Go, There We Are** at this year's APLA Conference.
- Saint Mary's University **Patrick Power Library Student Internship** recipient is Jennifer Devlin (ongoing from 2013).
- Patricia Langille, a second year NSCC LIT student, was one of seven LIT students profiled in the November 2013, issue of **Associates: the Electronic Library Support Staff Journal**, see URL http://associates.ucr.edu/journal/?page_id=1786 for Patricia's full profile.

NSCC CLA STUDENT CHAPTER EXECUTIVE FOR 2013 – 2014

- President – Staci Stryde
- Vice President – Vicky Hirtle
- Secretary – Simon Helliwell
- Treasurer – Aaron Larter
- 1st year Rep – Arissa McConnell
- 2nd year Rep – Patricia Langille
- Web Master – Max Muise

AWARDS – 2014

- Regrettably, at the time of writing this Report we are unable to provide this information.

Respectfully submitted by,
Joanne Hodder, LIT Faculty

NSCC – Now More Than Ever

APLA 2014 Conference Progress Report

Dates: June 3-6, 2014

Location: Delta Beauséjour, Moncton, NB

Planning Committee Members

Amanda Horsman (Université de Moncton) – Treasurer; Program

Anne LePage (Mount Allison University) – Exhibits

Hélène Guerrette (Université de Moncton) - Registration

Jeanne Maddix (Université de Moncton) - Accommodations & Transportation

Johanne Dégarie (Université de Moncton) – Translator; Exhibits

Julie Gagnon (Université de Moncton) – Registration

Julie Marcoux (Université de Moncton) - Secretary

Karen Armstrong (AWK Library Region) - Program

Lori Léger (Horizon Health Network – Moncton City Hospital) – Exhibits

Michèle LeBlanc (Université de Moncton) – Program

Nadine Morin (Université de Moncton) – Registration; Entertainment & Social Events

Nancy Cohen (Moncton Public Library) - Accommodations & Transportation

Nathalie Richard (Université de Moncton) – Conference chair; Program; Promotions

Pierre Goguen (Université de Moncton) - Entertainment & Social Events

Robin Illsley (AWK Library Region) - Program; Promotion

Program

- Two half-day pre-conference workshops confirmed for Tuesday June 3rd:
<http://apla2014.wordpress.com/pre-conference-workshops/>
- Keynote speakers: <http://apla2014.wordpress.com/keynote-speakers/>
 - Opening keynote: Maureen O'Reilly - President, Toronto Public Library Workers Union
 - Closing keynote: Terry O'Reilly - Award-winning Canadian broadcast producer and personality, advertising guru, and bestselling author
- 28 sessions and 47 speakers confirmed.
- New: Ignite Talks, 7 presentations and 8 speakers confirmed.
- New: Spotlight on student research (online) – 5 presentations to be confirmed.
- Programme available online through Sched (<http://aplaconference2014.sched.org/>), a PDF version to be created soon.

Registration

Registration opened March 1st, early-bird pricing ended on April 15th.

Member - Full conference (with banquet): \$225 early-bird / \$265 afterwards

Member - Full conference (no banquet): \$200 early-bird / \$240 afterwards

Non-member - Full conference (with banquet): \$265 early-bird / \$295 afterwards

Non-member - Full conference (no banquet): \$240 early-bird / \$270 afterwards

Student - Full conference: \$75 early-bird / \$85 afterwards

Member - Day Rate: \$110

Non-member - Day Rate: \$130

Student - Day Rate: \$50

As April 23rd: 112 full conference registrations; 19 single day registrations; 17 pre-conference workshop registrations; 2 extra banquet tickets; 9 Shediac Bay Cruise tickets (event cancelled; 25 min. required to hold the activity).

Exhibits

- The exhibitor's area will be located in the Mezzanine on the 2nd floor of the Delta Beauséjour, in the heart of the conference area.
- 30-8ft x 8ft booths - \$500.00; 1-8ft x 16ft booth - \$900.00 = total income of \$15,900
- **All 31 available spaces have been confirmed**, the full list is available on the conference website: <http://apla2014.wordpress.com/exhibitors-2/>.

Promotions/Publicity

- Articles are being published in the APLA Bulletin, and many announcements are being sent to the APLA list and other library lists, as well APLA FB page and Twitter account.
- Promotional materials sent to Information without Borders; one free conference registration was drawn as an attendance prize (winner: Scott Bracey, NSCC student)

Social Events & Food

- Social events are up on the website (<http://apla2014.wordpress.com/social/>):
 - Opening Reception (formerly known as Past President's Reception) - Ballroom, Delta Bauséjour hotel
 - APLA Merit Award Banquet and Dance – Ballroom of the Delta Beauséjour, with music by Les Paiens.
 - Dine-around in local restaurants – Wednesday evening (restaurant list being finalised).
 - Dalhousie Alumni Social – Wednesday evening at the Old Triangle.
- All lunches and break food served by the hotel kitchen, with seating and tables available in the Ballroom.

Website

- Website launched mid-December, using Wordpress: <http://apla2014.wordpress.com/>
- Registration form purchased from Eventspot: <http://www.constantcontact.com/eventspot>.
- Online programme + app solution purchased from Sched: <http://sched.org/>

Audiovisual

- Most audiovisual equipment is being donated by Université de Moncton (Bibliothèque Champlain, Bibliothèque de droit, Direction générale des technologies) and the Moncton Public Library. Bibliothèque Champlain will also contribute the services of our computer tech and systems administrator to provide tech support during the conference.
- The equipment for the Ballroom (sound system, large screen + projector) will be rented, and a sound technician will be hired.

Sponsorship

- Approximately \$12000 committed, including cash and in-kind donations. Some cash donations have been made to sponsor specific events, and will be so indicated in the program and onsite at the conference.
- In-kind donations include: Delegate bags provided by Archambault; ID badges and notepads provided by Carr MacLean; post-its provided by Assomption-Vie; pens provided by OCLC; items with APLA logo provided by APLA; bloc-notes provided by the City of Dieppe; tourist guides provided by the City of Moncton.

Treasurer

Please see Treasurer's Master file for all the details to date. Overall picture:

	EXPENSES (Est)	EXPENSES (Act)	REVENUE (Est)	REVENUE (Act)	BALANCE (Est)	Balance (Act)
Acc. & Transp.	0	0	0	0	\$0,00	\$0,00
Ent. & Social Events	\$39 934,16	\$0,00	\$0,00	\$0,00	-\$39 934,16	\$0,00
Exhibits	\$2 077,50	\$3 059,70	\$18 300,00	\$28 050,00	\$16 222,50	\$24 990,30
Program	\$16 625,16	\$1 099,00	\$3 419,97	\$0,00	-\$13 205,19	-\$1 099,00
Promotions	\$1 143,00	\$122,04	\$0,00	\$0,00	-\$1 143,00	-\$122,04
Registration	\$0,00	\$447,52	\$40 000,00	\$27 330,00	\$40 000,00	\$26 882,48
	\$59 779,82	\$4 728,26	\$61 719,97	\$55 380,00	\$1 940,15	\$50 651,74

APLA 2015 Conference, Progress Report

Prepared by Kathryn Rose, Conference Chair

Organising Committee

APLA 2015 benefits from a group of experienced conference planners. The first meeting was held in February, when it was decided to hold monthly meetings. We have since selected roles, and started planning for the conference. The volunteers and their roles are as follows:

- Kathryn Rose (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Conference Chair, Exhibits
- Louise White (Dr. C.R. Barrett Library, Memorial University) - Treasurer
- Amanda Tiller (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Local Arrangements Committee
- Krista Godfrey (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Programming Committee
- Amanda Power (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Programming Committee
- Heather Pretty (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Accommodations and Transportation
- Liza-Ann Tucker (Curriculum Materials Centre, Memorial University) - Accommodations and Transportation/Social Events
- Crystal Rose (Ferriss Hodgett Library, Grenfell, Memorial University) - Promotions, Public Relations and Publicity
- Sue Fahey (QEII Library, Memorial University) - Social Events

We've decided to host APLA in St John's, at Memorial University. Attendees will have the option of staying on campus in our new residence, or staying in nearby hotels. The conference will be held on June 10-13, 2015.

A unique opportunity for APLA attendees in 2015 is the WILU (Workshop on Instruction in Library Use) conference, which will be held on the St. John's campus on June 15-17. We are hoping to provide social events and other opportunities on the afternoon of June 13th and June 14th for any APLA members choosing to take advantage of the second conference.

The planning committee has had several discussions on the theme. We wanted to focus on the incredible work library workers do and the services libraries provide. Realizing the impact change can have on libraries, we selected Libraries: Powered by Change. We hope that this theme will encourage librarians and library staff to discuss how change has impacted their libraries, and the innovative services change has brought to their communities. While often viewed in a negative light, libraries are constantly responding and anticipating change. Our ability to provide communities with library service in the face of a shifting landscape speaks to our ability to accept change as a fundamental component of our environment. APLA 2015 will embrace and celebrate the ways change affects libraries.

The programming committee has started to consider possible guest speakers, while the Promotions, Public Relations and Publicity committee has obtained free promotional materials for distribution at the

2014 Conference in Moncton. Crystal Rose has also set up the structure for our website, <http://apla2015.wordpress.com/>.

The Treasurer, Louise White, has already set up a bank account with the required number of signing authorities and acquired the seed money. She is in the process of finalizing a budget.

The committee is already working hard to ensure the success of APLA 2015.

Report – 2013 Games at the Library Event

Coordinator – Dacia MacDonald, macdond@halifax.ca

The 4th annual APLA Games Week 2013 event took place from Monday, October 13 to Sunday, October 19, 2013. Many academic and public libraries across the 4 Atlantic Provinces hosted game-themed events for both youth and adults. Participants could fill out a ballot to win a grand prize - 16 GB 5th generation Apple iPod Touch. The grand prize was chosen as it held appeal for a wide age range. Ballots and promotional materials were available on the web in English.

The grand prize draw date was set for Monday, December 2, 2013. 919 ballots were received from various libraries in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (this is an increase of ballots received nearly 30% over last year). Unlike last year, no ballots were received after the draw date.

The winning ballot was randomly selected from the 919 entries received. An impartial library staff member at the Keshen Goodman Library made the draw. Brandon Boutilier from Tantallon Library in Tantallon, Nova Scotia was selected as the grand prize winner. See photos of the recipient attached.

Recommendations for APLA Games Week 2014:

- (1) Ensure promotional items and the Games Week logo are available in both French and English. This year materials were in English only and many library staff required French promotional items.

Expenditures:

iPod Touch (16GB 5th generation) 229.00 + tax and .40 recycling fee = \$237.48 (purchased at Staples, Halifax, NS)

The item did not need to be shipped but was delivered through Halifax Public Libraries internal delivery.



Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Report for the Ordinary General Meeting 2014

April 16, 2014

Merit Award

The Merit Award committee received two very strong nominations this year. Both nominees showed excellent initiative and leadership in program building for libraries and library services that have had significant impact at the local, regional, national and international levels. The nomination submissions included glowing letters of admiration and support for both nominees.

The committee reviewed the nomination submissions individually and as a group. After careful consideration I am pleased to report that the committee has come to a decision. The 2014 Merit Award will be presented at the annual award banquet to Jennifer Evans, Nova Scotia Provincial Librarian. We congratulate Jennifer, and feel great satisfaction in honouring her with our highest award.

The committee also highly commend the other nominees, encouraging their nominating groups to consider another submission in 2015.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lou Duggan
Past President

Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Report for the Ordinary General Meeting 2014

April 15, 2013

Nominations and Elections

Executive Positions:

The following executive positions will be filled after the 2014 OGM:

1. VP President Elect – Lynn Somers (NS Provincial Library)
2. VP Nova Scotia – Stan Orlov (MSVU)
3. VP Prince Edward Island - Patricia Doucette (Holland College)

Committees and Program Vacancies filled:

1. Bulletin Co-editor (technical) – Corrine Gilroy of MSVU has been working on the Bulletin since the fall, and has helped complete 2 issues with a new layout and design.
2. Communications and PR – Laurinda Matheson of StFX is now working as our new Communications lead.
3. Webmaster – Melissa Anez of Discovery Garden brings excellent technical skills to the position of webmaster
4. CLA Copyright Committee – Jeannie Bail will be reporting to the APLA membership from the CLA copyright committee.
5. Education Institute – Cate Carlyle of the Saint Mary's University TESL Center begins as the new Partnership Education Committee representative for APLA in June, 2014.

This is a wonderful group of skilled and knowledgeable leaders. We thank them all for their commitment to the profession and feel confident in their abilities to help govern and run the programs of our association.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lou Duggan
Past President

Existing Standing Order 5.06

5.06 Bulletin Management Board

Membership: The conveners shall be the Co-Editors. The members shall be the Co-Editors of the Bulletin, Communications and Public Relations Committee Convenor(s) and the Provincial Vice-Presidents.

Terms of reference:

- to arrange for the publication of the APLA Bulletin with a special concern for:
 - promptness of publication
 - format
 - adequacy of distribution
 - adherence to budget limitations
 - development of advertising revenue
- to solicit material for inclusion in the APLA Bulletin
- to recommend to the Executive the appointment of the Co-Editors of the Bulletin with the terms being staggered so at least one Co-Editor has a year of experience and the Bulletin Advertising Editor position is eliminated.

Recommended Change to Standing Order 5.06

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Motion to strike the two sub-items indicated and the second part of the last Term of Reference.

(The sub-items are vestiges of the print format of the *Bulletin*; the Advertising Editor position was eliminated)

Atlantic Provinces Library Association
74th Ordinary General Meeting
University of Prince Edward Island
Charlottetown, PEI
Wednesday May 15, 2013 4:00pm - 5:30pm Room 242

1. **Call to Order** – Lou Duggan called the meeting to order at 4:09 pm.
2. **Establish Quorum** - Quorum was reached; 52 present or by proxy
3. **Adoption of Agenda** - Remove Item 21.1 Francophone interest group – this group has been dissolved in 2013 by the Committee on Committees and Interest Groups. Move Item 15-Finance Report to Item 12. Item 11.2-Proposed Budget 2013/2014 is eliminated as an agenda item but will be presented under Item 12-Finance Report. The agenda was adopted with changes.
4. **APLA Meeting Rules** – Lou Duggan reminded members of the APLA Meeting Rules, emphasizing Rule 2 (Persons seeking recognition from the Presiding Officer shall identify themselves for the record, giving their names, library or other affiliation, and whether Members or non-members).
5. **Minutes of the 73rd Ordinary General Meeting, Wolfville, NS, May 24th & May 25th, 2012** – Lou Duggan outlined that the final version will include the eliminated text of Standing Order 2.03 which he read to the membership. The final version will indicate the changes to the standing orders by underlining the affected text. Peter Glenister indicated that the motions to the resolutions needed to be included. Lloyd Melanson moved that the OGM 2012 minutes be accepted with corrections, Peter Glenister seconded. Motion carried.
6. **Business Arising from the Minutes** – There was no business arising from the minutes.
7. **President's Report** – Report as submitted. Lou Duggan thanked Debbie Costelo, Bill Slauenwhite and Louise White for their support and hard work this past year.
8. **Past President's Report** – Report as submitted. Jocelyne Thompson thanked the APLA Executive, the University of New Brunswick and John Teskey (UNB University Librarian) for their support during her three years on the APLA executive.
9. **Vice-Presidents' Reports**
 1. *New Brunswick* – Report as submitted.
 2. *Newfoundland and Labrador* – Report as submitted. Lou highlighted Krista's accomplishment of negotiating a joint membership between APLA and NLLA.
 3. *Nova Scotia* – Report as submitted.

4. *Prince Edward Island* – Report as submitted.
5. *Membership* – Suzanne van den Hoogen reported that as of May 14, 2013, APLA has 352 memberships; 77 joint memberships (11 of which are joint memberships with NLLA).

10. Financial Examiner

1. *Report 2012/2013* - Jennifer Richard noted that Peter Glenister has been the financial examiner for APLA for twenty years.
2. *Appointment of Financial Examiner, 2013/2014* - Bill Slauenwhite moved that Peter Glenister be the association's financial examiner for 2013-2014. Seconded by Tanja Harrison. Motion carried.

11. Treasurer's Report – Bill Slauenwhite presented the 2012/2013 report and noted the following corrections.

- i. Correction-Treasurer's Report 2012-2013 - In the first paragraph under Investments, Somers is spelled "Somer's" twice.
- ii. Correction – Date on Balance Sheet for APLA 2012-2013 should be to March 31, 2013.
- iii. Correction - Date on which the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship balance sheet was prepared should be April, 2013.

Louise White moved that the treasurer's report be accepted with the corrections; Donna Bourne-Tyson seconded. Motion carried.

12. Finance Report – Lou Duggan outlined that the proposed budget is now part of the Finance Report. Lou Duggan noted that the Hackmatack award and Information Without Borders conference consistently consume the General Activities Fund. They are separate lines in the budget now. Louise Spiteri thanked APLA for their tremendous support in the Information Without Borders conference. Louise White moved acceptance of the proposed budget. Suzanne van den Hoogen seconded it. Motion carried.

13. Report of the APLA Bulletin Editors and Bulletin Management Board – Report as submitted.

14. Aims and Objectives Committee - Report as submitted.

15. Committee on Committees and Interest Groups - Report as submitted. Louise White noted that the Education interest group had their first meeting and if anyone is interested to speak to Beth Maddigan.

16. APLA Memorial Award - Report as submitted. No applications received this year. Lou Duggan noted that the award will be back up to a higher amount next year.

17. Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship – Report as submitted. Louise White announced that Caitlyn Newsom was this year’s recipient.

18. Communications and Public Relations - Report as submitted. It was noted that the Twitter and Facebook accounts have been very busy throughout the conference.

19. Continuing Education – Report as submitted.

20. Nominations and Elections – The new Executive members were provided in the Past President’s Report: Crystal Rose (Vice-President/President Elect), Leah Brisco (Vice-President-New Brunswick) and Gail Fraser (Treasurer).

21. Interest Group Reports

1. *Information Literacy*-No report submitted.
2. *Library Technicians*-No report submitted.
3. *Advocacy*-Report as submitted. Jocelyne Thompson (chair) noted that their work started in September, 2012 and there are 11 members to date.

22. Grow a Library Report – Jocelyne Thompson noted that the Grow a Library report was also part of the Past Presidents Report. She noted that the goal of \$2500 will be exceeded.

23. Revisions to Standing Orders

1. *Standing Order 2.01* (re: membership fees). Jocelyne Thompson read the standing order and explained that part of the last sentence needs to be removed as there is no way for APLA to know who joined prior to 2004 (see below). Jocelyne Thompson moved for acceptance of the amendment to Standing Order 2.01. Bill Slauenwhite seconded. Motion carried.

To remain in good standing, members must pay fees within three months of the expiration of their membership. Memberships expire 12 months from the end of the month in which the Vice-President (Membership) receives the initial membership form. ~~or on March 31 for members who joined APLA prior to June 2004.~~

24. APLA Archives Report–Jennifer Richard is on sabbatical and will be working on the APLA archives. She intends to meet with the association Secretary so s/he can drop APLA documents directly into to the archives repository online.

25. Report of CLA Copyright Representative-Report as submitted.

26. Annual Conferences – Reports

1. *St. John’s, NL 2011*-Report as submitted.
2. *Wolfville, NS 2012*-Report as submitted.

3. *Charlottetown, PEI 2013*-Lou Duggan noted there were 126 full registrations, 17 single day, 61 pre-conference, 6 extra banquet tickets.
4. *Moncton, NB 2014*-Report as submitted. The dates of the conference next year are June 3-6, 2014 (Tuesday-Friday).

27. APLA Merit Award Winner, APLA Prize Winners and First Timer's Grant Recipient– Lou Duggan noted the 4 winners: Bill Slauenwhite (APLA Merit Award), Chelsey Millen (NSCC APLA prize), Heather MacFadyen (Dalhousie SLIS APLA prize); Tara Rumsey (First Timer's Grant).

28. Unfinished Business-None.

Meeting was adjourned 4:50 pm.

**Atlantic Provinces Library Association
74th Ordinary General Meeting
University of Prince Edward Island
Charlottetown, PEI Room 242
Friday, May 17, 2013 12:30 pm**

Meeting re-convened at 12:30 pm.

Quorum was reached; 47 members present or by proxy.

Lou noted that Marie DeYoung (incoming CLA President) extended greetings to APLA from CLA.

29. Resolutions –

Resolution #1 (original)

Whereas the disclosure in March 2013 of Library and Archive Canada's new Code of Conduct (<http://www.scribd.com/doc/130187655/LAC-Code-of-Conduct-Values-and-Ethics>) revealed that it includes such strict measures as to have the combined effect of stopping Library and Archives Canada professionals from communicating about their work and their research with the public, particularly when their work may be seen to contravene the government's political agenda or embarrass the government;

And, Whereas the new Code of Conduct reminds professionals and academic experts at Library and Archives Canada (LAC) that "public confidence can easily be damaged by remarks that embarrass, criticize or otherwise comment on the actions of the Government" (page 11) and its elected officials (page 9);

And, Whereas the Code identifies speaking engagements (at conferences, for example) as "high-risk activities" for LAC, subject to approval from above (page 17) by imposing strict conditions on

accepting invitations to attend a conference off-duty -- conditions including subject matter outside the activities of Library and Archives or its mandate, the employee not speaking as an employee of LAC, and the inviting third party not being a "potential collaborator" of LAC, even when the employee is invited to speak or simply to be a guest at a conference, personally (off-duty) and not through LAC – such that he or she must obtain authorization from a manager who has "documented confirmation" that the activity does not present "risks to LAC";

And, Whereas these conditions contradict not only LAC's mandate, but also the very principles of public access to information as expressed by the Access to Information Act – principles that should be upheld regardless of potential embarrassment to the government of the day – for example in Section 2 of the Act, "that government information should be available to the public, that necessary exceptions to the right of access should be limited and specific";

And, Whereas LAC experts and professionals have built our national library and archives for over a century through their research and academic work – which includes, inevitably and as with any field of scientific research, speaking with the public and with their peers, for the advancement of knowledge and the understanding of our history;

And, Whereas the LAC mandate assigns it responsibility for preserving Canada's documentary heritage, facilitated through cooperation among communities involved in acquisition, preservation and diffusion of knowledge, which also demands that its experts be allowed to speak publicly;

And, Whereas conditions and requirements of LAC's Code of Conduct appear similar to controversial policies recently established in other departments and federal institutions wherein scientists and government experts are required to obtain authorization before communicating with the media or the public (including on subjects within their field of expertise) and which policies are the subject of other complaints currently under investigation by the Information Commissioner of Canada;

Resolved that, in order to preserve the public's right to access expert knowledge as guaranteed by the Access to Information Act, APLA request the Information Commissioner of Canada to include Library and Archives Canada among agencies to be investigated for policies and actions that restrict government scientists from communicating with the media and with Canadians.

Originally submitted by: Peter Glenister who was absent/Seconded by: Lloyd Melanson who was present. Mark Truitt moved approval with amendments. Beth Maddigan seconded. Motion carried with 2 abstentions.

Resolution #1 (as amended)-

Whereas Library and Archives Canada's new Code of Conduct (<http://www.scribd.com/doc/130187655/LAC-Code-of-Conduct-Values-and-Ethics>) includes measures which have the effect of stopping Library and Archives Canada professionals from communicating about their work and their research with the public;

And, Whereas the LAC mandate assigns it responsibility for preserving Canada's documentary heritage, facilitated through cooperation among communities involved in acquisition, preservation and diffusion of knowledge, which also demands that its experts be allowed to speak publicly,

Resolved that, in order to preserve the public's right to access expert knowledge as guaranteed by the Access to Information Act, APLA request the Information Commissioner of Canada to include Library and Archives Canada among agencies to be investigated for policies and actions that restrict government scientists from communicating with the media and with Canadians.

Résolution #1

Attendu que le nouveau Code de conduite de Bibliothèque et Archives Canada (BAC) contient des mesures qui empêchent les employés de Bibliothèque et Archives Canada de communiquer avec le grand public au sujet de leur travail et de leur recherche;

Et attendu que le mandat de BAC lui confère la responsabilité de préserver l'héritage documentaire du pays, ce qui est facilité par la coopération avec les communautés aussi impliquées dans l'acquisition, la conservation et la diffusion du savoir, ce qui nécessite que ses experts et expertes soient autorisés à s'exprimer publiquement;

Qu'il soit résolu, afin de défendre le droit du public d'accéder aux services de professionnels de l'information tel que garanti par la Loi sur l'accès à l'information, que l'APLA demande à la Commissaire à l'information du Canada d'inclure Bibliothèque et Archives Canada parmi les agences à soumettre aux enquêtes concernant les politiques et actions qui limitent les scientifiques gouvernementaux de communiquer avec les médias et les Canadiens et Canadiennes.

Proposée par Peter Glenister

Appuyée par

Resolution #2

Whereas current technology has facilitated the business of the association being conducted throughout the year; and

Whereas written reports are being submitted and distributed in advance of the OGM;

Resolved that the APLA executive set the agenda for the OGM such that all business, including resolutions, is conducted in one meeting during the conference, rather than being set as Part 1 and Part 2.

Moved by Elaine MacLean/Seconded by Jennifer Richard. Motion carried – 3 opposed; 1 abstention.

Résolution #2

Attendu que les nouvelles technologies ont facilité le travail de l'association à ce qu'il soit mené tout au long de l'année; et

Attendu que les rapports écrits sont déposés et distribués à l'avance de l'assemblée générale ordinaire; Qu'il soit résolu que le conseil d'administration de l'APLA élabore l'ordre du jour de l'assemblée générale ordinaire de sorte que toutes les affaires, y compris les résolutions, soient traitées dans le cadre d'une seule réunion ayant lieu lors du congrès, plutôt que dans les Parties 1 et 2.

Proposée par Elaine MacLean/Appuyée par Jennifer Richard. Adoptée – 3 voix contre, 1 abstention.

Resolution #3 – Louise White introduced the following courtesy resolution:

Resolved that APLA extends its appreciation to the members of the Charlottetown conference organizing committee, the speakers, exhibitors, sponsors and all who have contributed to the success of this conference.

Résolution #3

Résolu que l'APLA exprime son appréciation et sa reconnaissance aux membres du comité organisateur du congrès de Charlottetown, aux conférenciers et conférencières, aux exposants, ainsi qu' à tous ceux et à celles qui ont contribué au succès du congrès.

(Applause)

30. Dalhousie University, School of Information Management Update-Report as submitted.

31. Nova Scotia Community College Library Technician Program Update-Report as submitted.

32. Inauguration of Incoming President-Lou Duggan thanked all outgoing members of the Executive for their hard work on the Executive. He passed the gavel to Louise White.

33. Adjournment – Meeting Adjourned at 1:00 pm