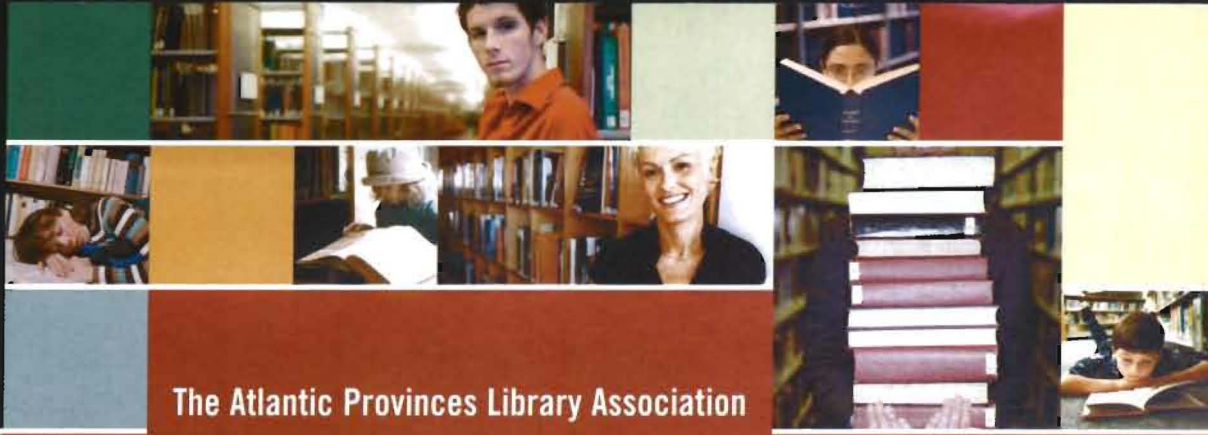


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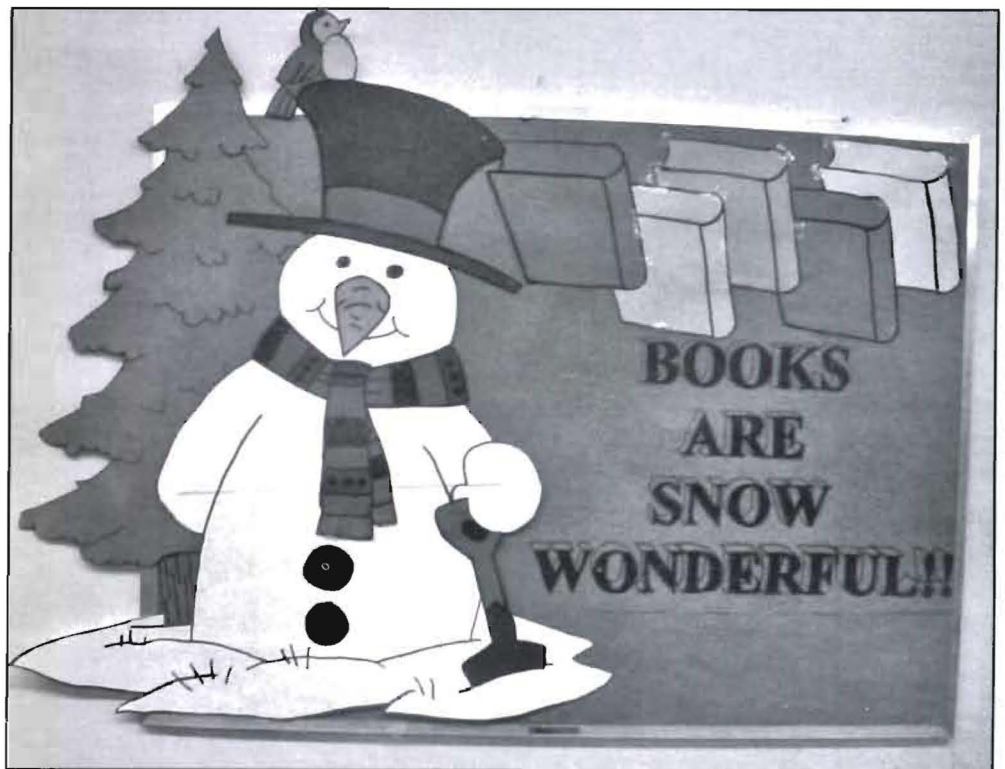
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From the President's Desk

submitted by Ivan Douthwright

Here we are at the end of a very busy fall. It has been an exciting fall working on a variety of projects. Our fall executive meetings held in Halifax the end of October found us discussing a variety of things.

We have opened discussion to determine whether it would be viable or advantageous to enter into an agreement with some hotel chains in planning and hosting future conferences or obtaining any benefits for our membership from them. This has brought about a lot of useful discussion and considerations but obviously it will take further research.

Our website has successfully been transferred from St. Francis Xavier to Mount Saint Vincent, and is now under the capable administration of Stanislav (Stan) Orlov there. I want to thank Gordon Bertrand for his wonderful service as webmaster in recent years and wish him all the best in his new career in the west.

I have continued to work with CLA in preparation for the CLA/APLA/NLLA National Conference in May. The preliminary programs will be out the end of January.

Our Past President Jennifer Richard is to be congratulated as Editor-in-Chief of the new Partnership on-line journal. The first issue was published this

month and is an excellent beginning to a great Canadian peer-reviewed journal in Canadian Librarianship.

Looking ahead, the winter will keep us busy as well. Donna and I will be attending the Partnership winter meetings and the Ontario Library Association Superconference in Toronto at the end of January.

Details for the APLA social events at the conference will be finalized and we will continue to work on a variety of projects on your behalf. So, in the meantime, as always, if you have any questions or concerns about what your executive is doing, please feel free to e-mail and let me know.

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APLA-L is an unmoderated discussion list for people who are interested in library issues in Atlantic Canada. The APLA list is:

- a place to post notices about workshops, seminars, and other events
- a source of current information about the actions of the APLA Executive
- a forum for sharing questions, comments and ideas about library services

- a place to post job advertisements

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If you have any questions about the APLA list, please contact please contact the postmaster Sarah Gladwell at sarah.gladwell@gnb.ca.

Partnership Journal

Partnership: the Canadian Journal of Library and Information Practice and Research has just published its first issue at

<http://www.partnershipjournal.ca>.

On The Partnership website simply click on [CURRENT] to review the Table of Contents.

Thanks to all the writers, editors and reviewers who have contributed to this issue.

This new electronic journal is "a practitioner's journal of The Partnership published twice a year. Articles may be contributed at any time for publication consideration. Potential articles are reviewed by members of an editorial review committee. Articles fall into several categories. Feature articles on theory & research and on

innovations in practice are in-depth, peer-reviewed articles and fall in the range of 1,000 to 5,000 words. Other types of articles include viewpoints, conference presentations, profiles, news& announcements, professional development and reviews."

The deadline for submissions to Innovations in Practice, Theory and Research and Conference Spotlight for the Spring 2007 issue is February 28, 2007.

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From St. Jerome's Den

Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse---and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness---
And Wilderness is Paradise enow.

Rubaiyyat of Omar Khaiyyam translated by Edward Fitzgerald

I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library.
Jorge Luis Borges

Not all librarians would be happy to see bread and wine in the library, but most would agree with Khaiyyam and Borges that love, paradise, and libraries are complementary. If a library is a systematically arranged collection of materials, then one is limited by imagination only in envisioning what those materials would be and why not wine-related objects? It may not be as sensually romantic as finding paradise under a bough, but imagine working in a wine library. Job description: The successful candidate must have a love of wine and all things wine-related.

In 1961 in St. Helena (CA), a small group of dedicated people addressed the need to preserve priceless documents, books and papers concerning the history of local winemaking & viticulture. The result of their dedication was the Napa Valley Wine Library Association which was formed in 1963. It was to be maintained by, and for, "persons who are interested in books and other documents relating to wine, and the history of wine; to acquire funds for the Napa Valley Wine Library; to encourage and solicit gifts of books, manuscripts and other documents pertaining to wine, particularly those relating to Napa Valley viticulture, enology and wine lore." In addition to books and periodicals, the library, which is housed in the St. Helena Public Library, has a collection of 100,000 wine labels and more than 80 transcribed oral histories of those associated with the wine industry.

The Wine Library Associates of Sonoma County (CA) supports the Wine Library of Sonoma County. This library has the usual books, periodicals, films, and wine labels. In addition it has a clipping file of articles on wine, winemaking, grape growing, the wine business and the history of wine which is accessible on the web at <http://www.winefiles.org/>.

Now, as interesting as these libraries are, I think that my preferred destination library would be the Wine Library and Vinotheque at the University of British Columbia's Wine Research Centre (WRC). The BC Chapter of the Canadian Wine Library was established in 2002. Its library can house 22,000 bottles of wine and is operated under the auspices of a board of directors who are knowledgeable about wines. Wine makers nominate young wines produced in British Columbia and the wineries donate 24 bottles of each wine that have been selected for study in the WRC. These wines are aged in the Library and are tasted annually over a period of 24 years to establish a correlation between viticulture and enology practices in British Columbia and the ability of wines to age well. The WRC is establishing a Vinotheque for 8000 bottles of the world's finest wines. These wines will be used for sensory training of graduate students at the WRC.

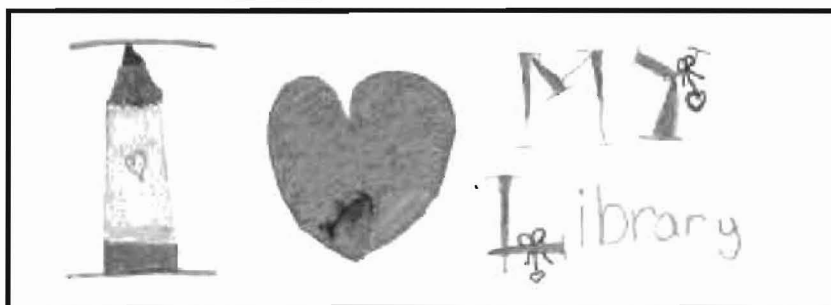
Does anyone know of comparable libraries for bread?

Sources for further exploration:

The Napa Valley Wine Library Collection. Accessed November 17, 2006 at <http://www.shpl.org/winlib.htm>

The Wine Library Associates of Sonoma County. Accessed November 17, 2006 at <http://www.sonomaodyssey.org/>

Wine Library and Vinotheque. Accessed November 17, 2006 at <http://www.landfood.ubc.ca/wine/library.html>



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Hackmatack Children's Choice Book Award

<http://www.hackmatack.ca/>

The Hackmatack Children's Choice Book Award is an Atlantic Canadian book award which allows children to choose their favourite Canadian and Atlantic Canadian books. This year, the children will read from a selection of forty books divided in four categories: English Fiction, English Non-fiction, French Fiction and French Non-fiction, chosen for their literary, cultural and enjoyment factors. The books have generally been published within two or three years of selection.

The Hackmatack Award ceremony is a celebration of reading and writing shared by the participating children and the nominated authors. Young readers from across the region join the authors of the nominated books to applaud the results of their reading and voting.

Hackmatack is happy to announce that the 2007 Award Ceremony will be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia on May 11, 2007, 10 am - 12 at Pier 21. The event is open to the public. Call (902) 424-3774 for details.

2006/2007 Finalists

ENGLISH FICTION:

1. Action! / by Carol Matas, Key Porter Books, 2005.
ISBN:155263678X \$14.95 (pb)
2. Any Pet Will Do / by Nancy Shouse, Orca Book Publishers, 2005.
ISBN:1551433540 \$7.95 (pb)
3. The Crazy Man / by Pamela Porter, Greenwood Books, 2005.
ISBN:0888996950 \$9.95 (pb)
4. If I Had a Million Onions / by Sheree Fitch, Tradewind Books, 2005.
ISBN:1896580785 \$18.95 (hc)
5. The Latch: An Acadian Adventure / by Joyce Grant-Smith, Brun Creek Books, 2004.
ISBN:0973530502 \$7.99 (pb)
6. Mable Riley: A Reliable Record of Humdrum, Peril and Romance / by Marthe Jocelyn, Tundra Books, 2004.
ISBN:0887767672 \$14.99 (pb)
7. Martin Bridge: Ready for Takeoff! / by Jessica Scott Kerrin, Kids Can Press, 2005.
ISBN:1553377729 \$5.95 (pb)
8. One on One / by Don Aker, Harper Trophy Canada, 2005.
ISBN:0006395317 \$12.99 (pb)
9. Out of Bounds / by Sylvia Gunnery, James Lorimer and Company, 2004.
ISBN:1550288261 \$8.95 (pb)
10. Peggy's Letters / by Jacqueline Halsey, Orca Book Publishers, 2005. I
ISBN:155143363X \$7.95 (pb)

ENGLISH NON-FICTION:

1. Animals Hibernating: How Animals Survive Extreme Conditions / by Pamela Hickman, Kids Can Press, 2005.
ISBN:1553376633 \$6.95 (pb)
2. Atlantic Puffin: Little Brother of the North / by Kristin Bieber Domm, Nimbus, 2005.
ISBN:1551095181 \$8.95 (pb)
3. Backyard Birds; An Introduction / by Robert Bateman, Scholastic 2005.
ISBN:0439957842 \$19.99 (hc)
4. A Bloom of Friendship: The Story of the Canadian Tulip Festival / by Anne Renaud, Lobster Press, 2005.
ISBN:1897073356 \$8.95 (pb)
5. Coming To Canada: Building a Life in a New World / by Susan Hughes, Maple Tree Press, 2005.
ISBN:1897066465 \$19.95 (pb)
6. Hayley Wickenheiser: Born to Play / by Elizabeth Etue, Kids Can Press, 2005.
ISBN:1553377915 \$7.95 (pb)
7. Harry Houdini: A Magical Life / by Elizabeth Macleod, Kids Can Press, 2005.
ISBN:1553377702 \$7.95 (pb)
8. Scholastic Canada Biographies: Canadian Artists / by Maxine Trottier, Scholastic, 2005.
ISBN:0439957567 \$5.99 (pb)
9. They Did What?! Your Guide to Weird & Wacky Things People Do / by Jeff Szpirglas, Maple Tree Press, 2005.
ISBN:1897066236 \$12.95 (pb)
10. Transformed: How Everyday Things are Made /

by Bill Slavin, Kids Can Press, 2005.
ISBN:1553371798 \$24.95 (hc)

Le Prix littéraire Hackmatack - Le choix des jeunes
<http://www.hackmatack.ca/>

Le Prix littéraire Hackmatack - Le choix des jeunes est un prix du Canada Atlantique qui permet aux enfants de choisir leurs livres canadiens et régionaux préférés. Cette année, les enfants liront d'un choix de quarante livres divisés en quatre catégories : Anglais - Fiction, Anglais - Documentation, Français - Fiction et Français - Documentation. Les livres sélectionnés ont habituellement été publiés dans les deux ou trois dernières années de leur mise en nomination et sont retenus pour leur qualité littéraire, leur contenu culturel et leur don de plaire.

La cérémonie de remise des prix Hackmatack se veut une célébration de la lecture et de l'écriture pour les enfants participants et les auteurs en nomination. Des jeunes lecteurs de partout en Atlantique se joignent aux auteurs en nomination pour applaudir les résultats de leurs lectures et de leurs votes.

Hackmatack est heureux d'annoncer que la cérémonie du Prix littéraire Hackmatack - le choix des jeunes aura lieu le 11 mai 2007 à Pier 21 à Halifax, Nouvelle-Écosse, de 10:00h à 12:00h. Le public est cordialement invité. Pour plus de renseignements : (902) 424-3774.

2006/2007 Sélections FICTION FRANÇAIS:

1. L'atlas perdu / par Diane Bergeron, Soulières 2004. ISBN:2896070079 9.95\$ (pc)
2. Derrière le mur / par Camille Bouchard, Dominique et Compagnie 2004.
ISBN:2895123861 9.95\$ (pc)
3. Mouk le monstre : En pièces détachées / par Martine Latulippe, Fou Lire 2005.
ISBN:2895910065 8.95\$ (pc)
4. Les fantômes bleus sont les plus malheureux / par Roger des Roches, Québec Amérique 2005.
ISBN:2764404271 10.95\$ (pc)
5. La grande aventure de Gabi / par Lorraine Pelletier, Vents d'Ouest 2005.
ISBN:2895370931 10.95\$ (pc)
6. Les impatiences de Ping / par Andrée Poulin, Québec Amérique 2005.
ISBN:2764403879 8.95\$ (pc)

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7. Mission périlleuse en Erianigami / par Alexandra Larochelle, Trécarré 2005. ISBN:2895682577 8.95\$ (pc)
8. Plouk le raton laveur qui ne voulait pas laver / par Gil Courtemanche, Les 400 Coups 2005. ISBN:2895402434 12.95\$ (pc)
9. Twister, mon chien détecteur / par Sylviane Thibault, Pierre Tisseyre 2005. ISBN:2890519244 8.95\$ (pc)
10. Vive le nombril libre! / par Sarah Lalonde, Loup de Gouttiere 2005. ISBN:2895291179 8.95\$ (pc)
3. Le Castor / par Sylvie Roberge, Dominique et Compagnie 2005. ISBN:2895124574 12.95\$ (pc)
4. Cléo Clic Clic au Maroc / par Julie Paquet, Courte échelle 2005. ISBN:2890217345 10.95\$ (pc)
5. Les compositeurs / par Claudio Ricignuolo, Fides 2004. ISBN:2762124468 24.95\$ (hd)
6. Léon et les expressions / par Annie Groovie, Courte échelle 2004. ISBN:2890217116 20.95\$ (pc)
9. Mon album de la vie / par Professeur Génius (Martine Podesto), Québec Amérique 2005. ISBN:2764408331 18.95\$ (hd)
10. Mon album des découvertes et inventions / par Professeur Génius (Martine Podesto), Québec Amérique 2005. ISBN:2764408188 18.95\$ (hd)

Hackmatack Children's Choice Book Award (2006), <http://www.hackmatack.ca/index.html> accessed 2006.12.15

NON-FICTION FRANÇAIS

1. A la découverte de Félix Leclerc / par Marie-Josée Plouffe, Trécarré 2004. ISBN:2895681961 29.95\$ (pc)
2. Carcajou, démon des bois / par Geneviève Mativat, Isatis 2005. ISBN:2923234111 9.95\$ (pc)
7. La lune / par Professeur Génius (Martine Podesto), Québec Amérique 2005. ISBN:276440834X 12.95\$ (pc)
8. Les mocassins / par Michel Noël, Dominique et Compagnie 2005. ISBN:2895124582 12.95\$ (pc)

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Source: Laurette Mackey
APLA representative to the National Advisory Committee, IFLA 2008
APLA Conference, May 2006

The logo: The four background colours represent the four seasons: winter (blue), spring (green), summer (red) and autumn (orange). The ship recalls Québec as a port city and is a subtle hint at Champlain's arrival in 1608. The

News from the Provinces

NEW BRUNSWICK / NOUVEAU BRUNSWICK

Submitted by Mireille Mercure, VP, New Brunswick

PUBLIC LIBRARIES / BIBLIOTHÈQUES PUBLIQUES

Saint John Library Region

Libraries across the Saint John Library Region celebrated Canadian Library Month with a host of events:

Saint John Free Public Library

The three branches of the Saint John Free Public Library sponsored and organized a visit to the city by Roch Carrier. The Canadian author received extensive media coverage and attracted 220 participants to his three library events.

Bibliothèque le Cormoran

The library held a special book sale that saw some 320 book enthusiasts browse and buy some of their reading material for the winter months ahead.

Kennebecasis Public Library

The Kennebecasis Public Library invited the Saint John String Quartet; these performers mesmerized the audience at a "cushion concert for kids."

Sussex Regional Library

Fifty-nine participants attended a program with author/nature photographer Vicki Cameron.

Other libraries in the Region featured a special promotion and discussion to mark the month at the launch of each of the season's fall programs.

Haut-Saint-Jean Region

Canadian Library Month in Haut-Saint-Jean was filled with numerous activities. Contests, story times, and all manners of programs were held.

This past summer, the Université de Moncton Campus d'Edmundston (UMCE) once again generously donated a bursary worth \$500 to one young person in the Haut-Saint-Jean Library Region. The

bursary would be used by future UMCE students. Grade 7-8 students who completed their Summer Reading Club contracts were eligible for the drawing. The bursary recipient was 13-year-old Michèle Hébert of Edmundston. On hand at the Mgr. W.J. Conway Public Library to present Michèle with her bursary was UMCE representative Francine LeBel.

Edmundston

Governor-General Award nominated French Children's author Édith Bourget was on hand in Edmundston. She spoke to school aged children about her books. Ms. Bourget is also an artist.

Mgr Plourde Public Library

In early September, Édith Bourget gave a presentation in St-François at the Mgr Plourde Public Library.

Staff additions and changes include the following: Pier-Marc Lafontaine has joined the bookmobile as library clerk. Former Acting Bookmobile Supervisor, Andrée Boutot-Cyr has taken up an acting position as library assistant at the Mgr. Plourde Public Library in Saint-François.

Public Services Librarian, Leigh Ann Cumming, will be leaving her position at the end of December. She will be moving to Cambridge Bay, Nunavut with her new husband, Keith Morrison, at the beginning of January. Leigh Ann and Keith will be married on December 30 in Bathurst.

Stepping into the position as Acting Public Services Librarian until the position is officially filled will be Sarah Kilfoil. Sarah is currently the director of the Grand Falls Public Library and will continue to act in that capacity.

Perth-Andover Public Library

The Canadian Children's Book Week Author Tour found its way to the Perth-Andover Public Library. On November 22, Alberta writer David A. Poulsen entertained grade six students from the local middle school.

Library Manager, Tammie Wright (on maternity leave) and her husband, Dana, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Alex Jadon.

Albert-Westmoreland-Kent Library Region

In mid-September in the Albert-Westmoreland-Kent library region, a Library Managers and Directors Meeting was held at the Moncton Public Library. Invited were representatives of the Talk With Me / Parle-moi Group.

On November 24, the Albert-Westmoreland-Kent Library Region had their annual All Staff Training Day, featuring a workshop on "Perceptions, Attitudes and Assumptions and their Impact on Customer Service". A traditional turkey feast was also on the menu.

The Moncton, Memramcook, Shediac and Petitcodiac public libraries offered a Babies in the Library Program in October or November.

Canadian Children's Book Week was celebrated in libraries around the region. Of note was the hosting of two children's authors Denise Paquette and Benoît Laverdière (illustrator) in four different libraries with a Council for the Arts sponsored tour organized by Communication-Jeunesse.

Petitcodiac Public Library

The A-W-K Library Region is pleased to announce that Cathy MacDonald, who had been working as Reference Librarian at the Moncton Public Library since 2004, will now be taking the helm of the Petitcodiac Public Library. Cathy earned her MLIS in 2004 at the Dalhousie University's School of Library and Information Studies. She will be replacing Library Manager Janet Coates-Mason who is retiring after 24 years of service in the region.

Saint-Antoine Public Library

Another library staffer, May LeBlanc, of the Saint-Antoine Public Library retired in October. She had been working there for a little more than seven years and will continue to volunteer regularly.

News from the Provinces

Moncton Public Library

Three new library staff members have been hired at the Moncton Public Library. Monique LeBlanc, Rebecca Ridlington and Cynthia Boudreau join the Circulation Team.

A Brown-Bag Lunch Series continues to draw in a noon-hour crowd at the Moncton Public Library.

Winner of the 2006 Lilla Sterling Award, Sackville-based author Krista V. Johansen spoke of Fantasy Literature for Children Explained to Adults in late November during an evening program at the Moncton Public Library.

Young adults and preteens continue to enjoy an Anime and Manga Night at the Moncton Public Library. This involves movies, popcorn, treats and badges/buttons depicting anime characters.

David Poulsen, writer and rodeo competitor visited the Moncton Public Library on November 17, during his provincial tour.

Dieppe Public Library

On November 7, the Dieppe Public Library reopened its new doors under a new roof in a new City Hall complex. The move went as planned. The very modern space is several times larger than the old facilities and it holds study rooms, activity rooms and large staff rooms. The two-level design is surrounded by ceiling-to-floor windows. Library Director, Emanuela Chiriac, is delighted to greet many new and regular curious patrons in this new library.

Riverview Public Library, Richibucto Public Library

The Riverview Public Library held its annual fund raiser, Pie Contest and Social Tea in late October.

Local author, Rebecca Cuevas de Caissie read her published poems at the Riverview Public Library on October 19, and launched her new book of poetry at the Richibucto Public Library a week later.

Many budding artists were at hand to meet and chat with the authors.

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University of New Brunswick, Fredericton

History of Women at UNB Exhibit

Archives and Special Collections is exhibiting "From Hired Help to Highest Office: Reflections on the History of Women at UNB" in the H.R. Stewart Exhibition Room -- 5th floor of the Harriet Irving Library.

This exhibit, which commemorates the 20th anniversary of the

establishment of the Women's Studies Programme at UNB, opened on 7 November 2006. The room is open Monday-Friday from 10:00am - 4:00pm until Spring 2007. For further information please contact Patricia Belier, Department Head, Archives & Special Collections, at 447-3263.

[UNB Library News

<http://www.lib.unb.ca/news/archivists.php>]

CompuSmart Winner Announced

The draw for our \$250 Shopping Spree provided courtesy of CompuSmart (Fredericton) took place on November 20 at the Harriet Irving Library.

Jocelyne Thompson, the Head of Public Services for UNB Libraries, did the honours and reached into our barrel of approx. 300 entries to draw out the name of the lucky winner -- Shauna Fox. Shauna is a full-time student at UNB.

The CompuSmart Shopping Spree Contest proved to be a very successful promotion at UNB Libraries. There was a 7% increase in the number of students who took in at least one of our libraries' Cool Tools sessions this term.

Our sincere thanks go to our friends at CompuSmart for their support. [UNB Library News <http://www.lib.unb.ca/news/archivists.php>]

University of New Brunswick, Saint John

Ward Chipman at UNB Saint John welcomes two new librarians, Terry Nikkel and Liane Belway.

Terry arrived on October 2 and is UNBSJ's new Director of Information Services and Systems. He heads, not only the library, but also the campus's Information Technology and Instructional Technology departments. Terry has already made several innovations, including a new library website which will be up and running in January 2007. He comes from the Dalhousie University Libraries, where he was Head of Systems. He has an MLIS from the University of Western Ontario and MBA from Dalhousie.

Liane Belway started in Saint John in August of this year and is our new Academic Services Librarian. Liane catalogues, serves on the

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Reference desk, and is a key player in several projects, including the new website. She comes to us from a reference position at Bishop's University and has an MA from the University of Ottawa and MLIS from Dalhousie University.

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES / ARCHIVES PROVINCIALES DU NOUVEAU- BRUNSWICK

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick has undergone renovations to provide better space and improved services to the public. The front lobby, reading room and microfilm storage room, totaling 1,177 square feet, have been given a major facelift and barrier-free accessibility has been enhanced. The renovations were designed to provide space and privacy for consulting records and research, improve wheelchair accessibility on the main floor, bring more natural light and ventilation to the lobby and reception area, and offer a proper meeting room for the benefit of the Archives and other organizations such as historical and genealogical societies.

During the renovations, important elements of the building's original architecture were preserved such as a mosaic in the terrazzo floor, and unique birds-eye maple woodwork and wrought iron 'fiddlehead' railings. "These improvements are great news for the many visitors who come to the Provincial Archives," said Supply and Services Minister Roly MacIntyre. "Improved access, more privacy, better security for documents and brighter surroundings will help the Archives meet the increasing demand for its services." In-person visits to the Provincial Archives now total about 10,000 per year. "We've had lots of positive feedback about the renovations," said Marion Beyea, provincial archivist. "Visitors have found the improvements to be more comfortable with quieter and more controlled air circulation, better lighting and a separate area for microfilm research."

Multicon Property Services Ltd. of Fredericton was awarded the \$400,000 contract in June 2006 and completed the renovation work in November 2006.

The Archives are used for many types of research by academics, local historians, architects, the legal profession and writers. A large number of other inquiries involve genealogical research for vital statistics (births, marriages, deaths) as well as cemetery listings. These searches are often followed by requests for official documents from the Archives. Thousands of other public inquiries are made to the Archives each year through letters, e-mails, faxes and telephone calls. The Archives website also receives about 1.5 million hits per month.

Newspaper clippings on microfilm, priceless maps, architectural drawings, video tapes, audio recordings, bound volumes, manuscript collections, government records, census records, letters and diaries, photographs and films, souvenir pictures from royal visits, or snapshots of New Brunswick life "in days gone by" are also found at the Archives. Until 1967, the original Provincial Archives building housed the University of New Brunswick library. The structure was built in the late 1920s and an expansion was added in 1951. A major controlled environment storage facility was added in 2003, allowing the current modifications.

NEW BRUNSWICK MUSEUM / MUSÉE DU NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK

The Archives and Research Library of the New Brunswick Museum recently participated in a project examining iron gall ink in the archival collections. Season Tse and Sherry Guild from the Canadian Conservation Institute, and Harold Holland of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, arrived at the Museum for the week of October 30, 2006. They worked together with Museum conservation staff.

The Canadian Conservation Institute has partnered with Library and Archives Canada on a project that is focused on assessing the extent of iron gall ink in Canadian collections and determining whether or not material with iron gall ink is at risk of deterioration. Results from the survey will help identify the extent and condition of iron gall

ink in the paper-based collection and establish a benchmark for monitoring the condition of Archives and Research Library holdings in the future. A previous assessment undertaken in 2004 determined that a large proportion of our pre-1900 records contain iron gall ink. Iron gall ink was in use from the middle ages to the end of the 19th century, and was prized for its rich black colour and its ease of manufacture. It was made from tannin extracted from tree galls (the substance the trees produce when insects lay eggs in them), vitriol (a naturally occurring salt), gum (usually from the Acacia tree) and water. Various other additives such as wine, vinegar, or even hydrochloric acid were sometimes used. Because of the acids in iron gall ink, it corrodes the paper over time and can result in complete loss of writings and drawings.

NOVA SCOTIA

Submitted by Debbie Costelo

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Annapolis Valley Regional Library

Automated Library System

All branch locations of the Annapolis Valley Regional Library have wireless access to the Internet. This is quite popular with residents and tourists, providing them with access to a high speed Internet connection on their own equipment. This service is available even when the branch is closed, extending the hours of use.

Our region is participating in a pilot project with the Provincial Library and a couple of other regions to test the process of authenticating these users with our library database. This would be done when they signed on to the service. This would allow us to keep statistics on the number of people using this service.

Community Access Program (CAP)

There has been a lot of publicity around the

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Community Access Program (CAP), this fall. The program was slated by Industry Canada to "sunset" at the end of September. Through public lobbying the program has been extended to the end of March, 2007 with some additional transition funding. This funding should allow the doors of the stand alone community sites to stay open until the end of March when it is hoped a long term funding solution will be found.

Public access will continue at public libraries throughout the province even without CAP, but it is the level of service available that is in jeopardy. Without CAP funding, equipment is not refreshed as often as needed and additional instruction or assistance is not available to users.

It looks hopeful that a fall/winter youth program will be available. This is a very valuable program. This program will provide part-time youth at requested sites for approximately eight weeks before the end of February. We are waiting for the

final word on this proposed program.

As President of the Nova Scotia Library Association, Charlotte Janes has been invited along with Eric Stackhouse, Chair of the Nova Scotia CAP Association to meet with the Legislative Committee's Standing Committee on Economic Development to discuss CAP. They will make a presentation, then move into a question and answer session. This meeting is to take place on November 14, 2006. The provincial Office of Economic Development is a long standing partner for CAP in Nova Scotia.

CBC - Words at Large

We were contacted by CBC and asked if we would participate in their Words at Large feature of the ten requested fiction titles as a public library. For the months of September and October a different city from across Canada was featured each week. Our region was featured the week of October 10th.

Branch Services Report - October 2006

We've hosted some very interesting and popular programs so far this fall!

On October 4th, we were very pleased to offer a lecture entitled "Canada in Afghanistan: What's Our Role?" by journalist, war correspondent and author Scott Taylor at the Wolfville Memorial Library. As a first-hand witness to many of the world's recent clashes, Scott Taylor brought to the audience a rare insight of the understanding of these complicated war zones.

Energy consultant, Art Irwin, travelled to the Wolfville Memorial Library for a presentation on "Getting Your Home Ready for Winter". Most of the audience was familiar with Mr. Irwin's broad knowledge on the topic via the CBC Maritime Noon call-in show on which he is a frequent guest. Participants brought their questions and some took lots of notes!

Teen Read Week was held in late October and a variety of awesome events were available for this age group. Bellydance Workshops were held in Windsor and Wolfville; a mehndi tattoo program in Bridgetown; a Dance Dance Revolution event in Middleton; a Hip Hop dance workshop in Kentville; a Midnight Madness evening in Wolfville; and an Anime Night in Berwick. Participants at all events were enthusiastic about these cool programs!

Three special Baby Jamborees were held this month at Kentville, Wolfville and Windsor as part of the regular Babies & Books program. Books, rhymes, songs, snacks, giveaways, and door prizes were all part of this unique time for babies & their caregivers.

In Annapolis County, we have partnered with the Family Resource Centre Family Matters to offer a pre-school program at our Annapolis Royal and Bridgetown libraries, with a commitment to all 4 of our Annapolis County branches in the spring. Currently, Canadian Federation of University Women funding is sponsoring preschool programs in Lawrencetown and Middleton.

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Berwick Library hosted their annual Pumpkin Painting event, with 26 enthusiastic participants this year!

All libraries are suffering from the loss of funding of the federal C@P program. The disappearance of the free one-on-one computer tutorials formerly available to our patrons has placed a burden on staff to offer more assistance to people for whom computers and the associated technology is a new challenge.

Our library is now actively promoting and welcoming the sponsorship of any library programs by community groups, organizations or individuals, and we are happy to meet to discuss such specific donations.

Eastern Counties Regional Library

Eastern Counties Regional Library recently launched the opening of its newest Libr@ry Link site in Cheticamp. The bilingual Link site, located in the NDA school library, will be open on Wednesdays every 4 weeks from 3:00-5:30 and 6:00-7:30 pm. With the addition of Cheticamp, ECRL now has 9 Libr@ry Link sites, 2 of them bilingual. Link sites were established in 2000 after maintenance and repair costs forced the retirement of the bookmobile service. An assortment of French and English materials for adults and children, including books, audio books, large print materials, magazines, CDs, and DVDs are brought to the sites and are available for loan, while small permanent collections are housed at the sites where possible. The Library has 7 Branches and offers additional services including Books by Mail, a householder delivery service, and online access to the library catalogue.

Author/painter Geoff Butler was in the region recently for an author tour. Thanks to funding from the Canada Council for the Arts, readings were held in the Canso Library and in St. Peter's at the Bras D'Or Lakes Inn. This year, by forming additional partnership opportunities in the communities, the library and its sponsors, were able to make the tour "value added". The reading in St. Peter's was located at the Bras D'Or Lakes

Inn, compliments of the owners/operators, and an additional presentation was held in Port Hawkesbury, sponsored by the Town of Port Hawkesbury Civic Centre, a new state of the art facility. At the Port Hawkesbury event, Geoff also displayed several pieces of art that he had brought with him. Maritime Inn Port Hawkesbury provided Geoff's accommodations. Geoff also travelled to elementary schools in Mulgrave and St. Peter's to read from his children's books and to display some of his works in progress.

Halifax Public Libraries

Halifax Public Libraries Introduces Imagination Stations

Preschool children in Halifax will soon have more than books to keep them busy at their local library. All 14 branches of Halifax Public Libraries are introducing Imagination Stations specially designed to help preschoolers learn through play by engaging them in games that develop their thinking, reasoning, literacy and motor skills.

The Stations, which feature bead and lacing toys, colourful magnetic toys, puzzles, blocks, peg-boards and more, are custom-built to suit the branch and community where they are located. The first three Imagination Stations are currently open at the Halifax North, Keshen Goodman and Tantallon branches. The rest will be built and installed over the coming months.

"We want to encourage families to spend time together in the library," says Tracey Jones, Literacy, ESL and Diversity Services Manager. "Play is an important part of the learning process especially for toddlers. These Stations really complement traditional notions of literacy."

The Imagination Stations are part of a larger family literacy initiative made possible thanks to a generous donation of \$150,000 from Athena Colpitts, a former teacher who was passionate about literacy and wanted to continue helping children learn long after she passed away.

As well as funding the Imagination Stations, Mrs.

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Colpitt's donation has allowed the Library to enhance services to children and families by purchasing new books, introducing new family programs and expanding staff training.



Children gather around the new puppet show theatre during the Imagination Station launch event at the Halifax North branch.



Halifax North's Imagination Station has a brightly coloured rug that is a hit with preschoolers.

Bedford Branch Builds DVD Collections with

Health Board Grant

Whether people are looking for information on breastfeeding, toilet training, pilates or weight loss, they'll find it all at Halifax Public Libraries thanks to two new DVD collections funded by the Cobequid Community Health Board.

A \$3,000 community development grant allowed the Bedford Public Library to create a Healthy Child Development Collection featuring 45 DVDs and a Fitness Collection made up of 60 DVDs.

"People sometimes feel rushed though the health-care system, and feel they're not receiving all the information they need from their doctor," said Sharon Haley-Mancini, Manager of the Bedford Library. "We're noticing that many people are turning to the library for consumer health information, so it's important that we provide them with quality, up-to-date materials."

The DVDs cover a wide range of topics such as fertility, pregnancy, child safety, nutrition, yoga, strength training, cardio workouts, dance fitness and Tai Chi. They are intended to complement the Library's existing collection of quality print materials.

Pictou-Antigonish Regional Library

PARL Launches Reading Challenge

With the successful children's reading initiative, the Adopt A Library Literacy Program, continually reaching for new heights, program founder, Constable John Kennedy was seconded to the

offices of the Pictou -- Antigonish Regional Library this September. During his two year tenure, which is the first of its kind in Canada, Kennedy will be on hand to offer direct support and promotion to the development of the Adopt A Library Literacy Program. Armed with the program's slogan, Fighting Crime One Book at a Time, PARL's first significant project under this partnership with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be Wow! A Reading Challenge. Under the rules of the contest, libraries in this region, Cumberland Regional Library, and Clare County, Ireland have joined with policing agencies and schools in each library region to hold a reading challenge. Registered children read books from home, school or their local public library and record them in a log book provided by the libraries. At the end of the contest on June 1st, 2007, the school with the most books read will receive a grand prize of \$3000.00 dollars in books for their library.

Parents can assist in the success of the program by explaining to their children the importance of practicing good reading habits such as reading aloud, talking about what they are reading, and taking them to their free, public library. Most educators will agree, developing good reading habits at an early age helps children develop self-esteem and enables them to make good choices over their life time.

As part of the campaign, Constable Kennedy and other representatives of the program will be dropping into schools unannounced looking for students reading. Anyone "Caught Reading" will receive a prize. For more information on the contest visit the official program website online at www.fightingcrime.ca or call our headquarters at 755-6031 and ask for program coordinator, Const. John Kennedy.

Toll Free Service

The offices of the Pictou-Antigonish Regional Library now have a toll free phone number for patrons calling for reference questions or making inquires to our Books By Mail service. Patrons can dial 1-866-779-7761 to reach us during our office



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PARL Hosts Place Making Seminar

In September, PARL hosted a Placemaking Training Seminar in partnership with the Town of New Glasgow. The series of workshops was presented by the creators of the Project for Public Spaces (www.pps.org) philosophy and explores the process of using a community based approach to the development and revitalization of towns, cities and neighborhoods. Designed for professionals as well as non-professionals, the sessions drew a wide range of participants from all levels of government and the private sector.

Due to high interest in the seminar, the registered component quickly reached its capacity of 50 participants. To reach a wider audience and share the ideas presented by the three member team of presenters, a condensed version was

held off site at Glasgow Square Theater. Over 150 interested citizens attended this free event to learn how they can assist in the development of their public places.



Participants in the Public Space Seminar gather on a downtown New Glasgow street corner with Chief Librarian, Eric Stackhouse.



Recipient of the 2006 Norman Horrocks Award for Library Leadership, Eric Stackhouse, Chief Librarian of the Pictou - Antigonish Regional Library, stands with the award's namesake and inspiration, Norman Horrocks.



Halifax based children's writer, Vicky Grant, posing with two of her fans at the Westville Junior High School after a reading.



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Western Counties Regional Library

Travelling Photographic Exhibit Captures Piece of Fishing History

Many family albums contain them. They are the black and white images of generations past that place the chapter being written today within a context of shared history. An exhibit traveling through all 10 branches of the Western Counties Regional Library offers that glimpse into southwestern Nova Scotia's family album. Fishing Fundy Waters is an exhibit of photographs by celebrated American documentary photographer John Collier Jr. (1913-1992). The photographs throw the spotlight on life along Nova Scotia's southwestern tip in the immediate post-Second World War period by focusing on its source of sustenance, the fishery. Collier photographed lobster fishermen and clam diggers. His images captured hand lining and scallop dragging. Through his lens, the viewer can gain a better understanding of the roots from which today's diverse and flourishing fisheries grew.

The photographs in this exhibit were taken by Collier between 1950 and 1951 when he was working with Dr. Alexander Leighton of Smith's Cove. Based on his long-standing interest in the use of photography to record history, Leighton was able to procure a grant so that Collier could produce photographs showing the day-to-day life of residents of this area of Nova Scotia. They are a stunning visual record, says Western Counties Regional Library director Trudy Amirault. "The importance of such a photographic document of our area cannot be overestimated," she says. "The photographs of John Collier Jr. let us reflect upon the past to give us a better understanding of where we have come from." Amirault is a member of the Wilson Collier Committee that has been working to realize the goal of sharing this visual legacy for more than five years. The committee acknowledges with thanks the cooperation and support of the families of the individuals depicted in the photographs, without whom this exhibit would not have been possible.

The exhibit is travelling to all 10 branches of Western Counties Regional Library. It opened at the Isaiah W. Wilson Memorial Library in Digby in August 2006 and will tour the region until June 2007, when it will be on display during the summer of 2007 at the Nova Scotia Archives and Records Management in Halifax. It will then return to the Digby library, its permanent home.



Western Counties Regional Library Director Trudy Amirault speaks during the opening of the Collier Exhibit at the Digby branch in August. (Belle Hatfield photo)



Virginia Stoddard, right, a Collier committee member and former deputy director of the Western Counties Regional Library hands out copies of the exhibit photos to relatives of the subjects in the exhibit photos. (Belle Hatfield photo)

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Dalhousie University Libraries

Killam Library Voted "Best Place to Study"

Dalhousie's Killam Library made the big time this fall. We were voted "Best Place to Study" in The Coast's 2006 Best of Halifax Readers' Survey, in the "City Life" category. The Coast not only applauded our extensive collections and hard-working Circulation staff, but described the Killam as "Perfect for students—everything's in a central place, it's quiet, and as a bonus, you can fall asleep and no one will ever see you drool."

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of the library) are being appreciated. Read more about how wonderful we are in *The Coast*, vol.14 no.23, the first November issue.

Mount St. Vincent University Library

Mount Saint Vincent University Library is accepting graduate theses on CD for permanent preservation. Participating is easy and the new procedure will save graduating students the expense of the thesis binding. Eventually all MSVU theses will be submitted and stored as PDF files on the new institutional repository, which is in the planning stages, and being funded in part by the national Synergies project and CFI funding. For more details on the current e-theses submission procedure, please see: <http://www.msvu.ca/library/e-theses.asp>

Students do not have to wait in long lineups in the Library in order to activate their library cards this year. Library Assistant Peter King and programmer Mike Ng developed a batch export process to load information from student records from the Colleague database, maintained by the Registrar's

Office, into Aleph, the Library's database for all Novanet services. There is no longer a need to re-enter basic contact information such as name, address, e-mail, or phone number, which is saving a considerable amount of staff time; staff are able to use that time to conduct additional Library tours, and to help with the processing of Reserve materials for courses. The student response to the faster service has been very positive.

Extended Services Librarian Denyse Rodrigues was interviewed by DLCE's Carol Sparkes about how students can use RefWorks to create bibliographies quickly and accurately. Listen in on your computer or iPod (or any MP3 player) at <http://feeds.feedburner.com/MsvuTV>.

Student Affairs is now providing a range of learning support services in the MSVU Library. Writing support is available on Wednesday evenings between 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Assistance with study and organizational skills, time management, or other things related to learning is available on a daily basis. Individual and group support is available.

MSVU Library is one of five libraries in North America to receive a \$3000 US grant to cover the registration cost for the highly regarded library service assessment tool LibQUAL+. Students, faculty and staff will be asked to complete a web-based survey which probes for opinions about Library resources, services and about the Library as a space for independent learning. The survey will be conducted during the winter term of 2007.

In September MSVU Library welcomed Shelagh Legere as the new Circulation Coordinator. Shelagh worked as a circulation assistant in Reserves previously and is a graduate of MSVU and NSCC. Edythe Davidson also joined the staff as the new circulation assistant for Reserves.

During the winter term, MSVU is taking small steps to investigate the potential of Second Life as a learning platform, by creating a pilot program as part of Employee Relations PBRL 4101, a Public Relations course taught by Dr. DeNel Rehberg Sedo. The module will be created and delivered by Dr. Rehberg Sedo, with pedagogical and techni-

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cal assistance from Extended Services Librarian Denyse Rodrigues and additional research support from University Librarian Donna Bourne-Tyson.

Nova Scotia Community College Library Services

The Library Service has developed a dynamic strategy designed to equip students with a set of information literacy skills. Today's students must become highly skilled in accessing and evaluating information in order to become effective problem solvers, decision makers and lifelong learners. This three year initiative will focus on developing information literacy modules for use in classroom instruction, fostering faculty-librarian collaboration on curriculum content as it relates to skills acquired through information literacy and supporting librarians as teachers of information literacy principles.

This fall several Campus libraries hosted coffee breaks in support of the Alzheimer Society of Nova Scotia coffee time fundraiser where over \$500 was

raised. A very successful exhibit on Mi'kmaq heritage was created by Wendy McInnis, Library Assistant at the Pictou Campus Library. Members from the Pictou Landing First Nations School provided antique baskets, quill boxes, birch bark flowers and many artifacts for exhibit in the library. This exhibit was used as a vehicle for presentations to several ALP Canadian History classes.

The Truro Campus library has been host to several arts related events. In August student works from both NSCC and the New Brunswick Community College were featured in the Animedia Expedition,



where a number of NSCC learners took home awards. The Halifax Painter's Palette displayed works by local and regional artists and in October the County of Colchester Acquisition Show displayed works by local artists reflecting on the history of the County. These events have served to bring College and community members together in an environment of learning and celebration.

The metro region library staff toured the new waterfront campus and are impressed not only with the magnificent view but with the amazing central location on campus. Collection development is underway and all librarians are contributing to selection of materials to support programs located at the new campus. Several new programs at the campus include Deaf Studies, Music Business & Arts, Rehabilitation Services and Environment Technician – Restoration.

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Dalhousie University School of Information Management

Proactive Professional Development by SIM Students

Each year SIM students demonstrate their readiness for professional life by identifying opportunities to augment their classroom education. Keeping abreast of trends, innovation, research and employment prospects is fundamental to an emerging LIS professional and students have discovered the host of opportunities conferences provide. Travel awards make conference attendance possible, and each year SIM students compete for funding to attend professional conferences. The School of Information Management wishes to congratulate four of its students who recently won travel awards.

Jennifer Zhao has won a \$1,000 grant to attend the American Society for Information Science and Technology's annual meeting "Information Realities: Shaping the Digital Future for All" (November 5-8, Austin, TX). Competition for ASIS&T's Special Interest Group on Scientific and Technical Information Systems' grant was open to library and information science students with a background in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Two students received funding to attend the 2006 Canadian Library Association (CLA) conference held from June 14 -17 in Ottawa. Deborah Hicks received the Alberta Letts Travel Award and classmate Monique Woroniak won the Student-to-CLA award.

Mari Beth Slade was awarded the Special Libraries Association (SLA) Business and Finance Division Stipend Award to attend the 2006 SLA conference in Baltimore, Maryland June 11-14, 2006.

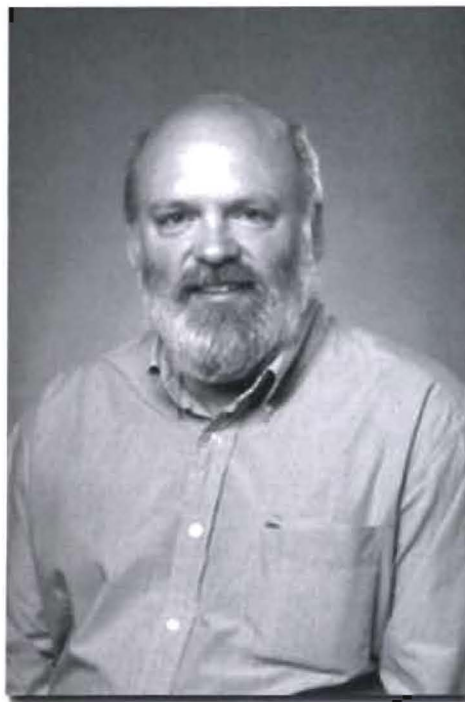
The Slow Library Movement - Lecture by SIM Outstanding Alumnus

On November 23rd Mark Leggott, new University Librarian at UPEI, was officially awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award by the School's

Associated Alumni. The ceremony and reception were lively events, made all the more memorable by Mark's thought-provoking, stylish presentation on "The Slow Library." He discussed a new approach to the management and development of library services. The Slow Library movement is modeled on the concepts of the Slow Food movement, with a liberal dash of open source development philosophies. It is not about slowing down: the core concepts are the development of local staff capacity, encouraging community and the use of open, modular library resources and services. Mark, as most readers will know, is an engaging, highly articulate speaker and this event was an excellent addition to the School's Public Lecture series in Information Management.

Recruiting for a Reflective Profession

Fiona Black, Director of SIM, is engaged in a research study of education and practice around future needs of our profession. Co-researchers are Elizabeth Kelley and JoAnn Watson. If you are interested in learning more about this study please contact Fiona at fiona.black@dal.ca. We welcome contributions to discussions on how educators can ensure that they recruit those who will thrive in, and contribute to, the libraries of the future. The study is investigating recruitment practices of LIS schools in Canada, the US, the UK, Australia and New Zealand.



Dalhousie University School of Information Management Associated Alumni Association

Mark Leggott has been selected by the Outstanding Alumni Award committee as the recipient of the award for 2007. Mark Leggott is currently the University Librarian for the University of Prince Edward Island and was previously the University Librarian for the University of Winnipeg.

"Mark Leggott has consistently demonstrated visionary leadership and innovation by initiating cooperative projects with Virtual Reference (for example), and most notably for his work with an ILL management product, Open ILL (<http://cybrary.uwinnipeg.ca/projects/openill/>). He is enthusiastic, committed and dedicated to the profession. He brings this enthusiasm to his work, to the projects he has initiated that benefit the profession and through his leadership to the profession." Excerpted from the recommendation letter by committee chair, Donna Bourne-Tyson. Mark accepted his award on November 23, 2006.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Halifax Library Association

On November 18th, 2006 the Halifax Library Association presented an afternoon talk entitled "The ABCs of Associations", kindly hosted by the Dalhousie University School of Information Management. The event was aimed at both students new to the world of libraries and seasoned professionals.

Madeleine Lefebvre, former president of CLA and current University Librarian at Saint Mary's, talked about the various types of library associations and why you should belong to at least one association. She spoke about her own personal experiences with many associations, and what one should expect when serving on a committee or executive.

Norman Horrocks, professor emeritus of the School of Information Management and recent Order of Canada recipient, gave a brief introduction to rules of order. He discussed the various methods of parliamentary procedure available to associations for keeping order in meetings, a few examples being

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Roberts Rules, Sturgis, and Bourinot. Dr. Horrocks also talked about his involvement with various associations, not limited to the library world.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Submitted by Pat Parsons

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Queen Elizabeth II Library

Dianne Keeping, who was creating metadata for The Labrador Inuit "Through Moravian Eyes" website formerly, was hired to replace Laura Scott, who retired from Collections in February. Dianne is collecting for Anthropology, Psychology, Folklore, Social Work, Sociology, and Women's Studies.

New positions of Liaison Librarian have been created on a three-year trial basis in the Queen Elizabeth II Library. The positions have librarians working in two divisions, Collections and Information Services. Wendy Rodgers is the first incumbent in one of the three liaison positions. Wendy is collecting for Classics, Religious Studies, Art, Film, and Architecture. Prior to coming to Memorial, Wendy was at the University of Guelph. She is the designer of the "Healthy Newfoundland and Labrador" web site (www.healthy.nf.ca). The Library is currently advertising for science research liaison librarians to cover the biological and physical sciences.

The current Science Collections Librarian at the Queen Elizabeth II Library, Dorothy Milne, has announced her retirement. She will leave the Library at the end of the year. She will continue working part time teaching Gaelic in the Linguistics Department and representing the Memorial University of Newfoundland Faculty Association in contract negotiations.

The University Librarian, Richard Ellis, has announced that he is stepping down as University Librarian at the end of August 2007. He will take a one year administrative leave.

Gillian Byrne, Information Services, has been seconded to work on the Library's portal project.

Two four-month contract positions were created, in August, in the Information Services Division. Shannon Gordon, a former co-op placement in the Division, and Heather Pretty, who has worked at the National Library of Medicine, McMaster University, and University of Oxford, were hired. Both librarians have now been extended until the end of April.

The Information Services Division once again has a co-op library school student for the fall and winter semesters. Krista Hill is enrolled in School of Library, Archival, and Information Studies at the University of British Columbia. Krista is a BC resident who did her undergraduate degree at Memorial and, luckily for us, was eager to get back to Newfoundland and Labrador.

Health Sciences Library

Congratulations are offered to Alison Farrell, on her reappointment in her term position in the Health Sciences Library.

College of the North Atlantic

Three new librarians have been appointed by the College of the North Atlantic: Junli Daio is at the Happy Valley/Goose Bay campus, Roxanne Sutton at the Labrador City Campus, and Karen Patzold at the Gander Campus.

John Whelan, Librarian at the Grand falls Windsor Campus has been appointed as Chair of the Harmsworth Public Library Board.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

In its continued effort to meet the ever-changing information needs of public library users in Newfoundland and Labrador, the provincial library board has taken out a subscription to "World Book Online" for all 96 branches. Training has been provided to staff by Rick Rumsey of World Book. In addition, a concerted awareness campaign has been enacted to get the word out to parents, teachers and students, to ensure maximum use of this new electronic resource.

Several branches in Central Division were pleased to receive a visit from illustrator Maxwell

Newhouse during Canadian Children's Book Week in November. Some NLPL libraries hosted storyteller Elinor Benjamin who kept kids enthralled with her suspenseful stories during Canadian Library Week. There is no doubt that exposure to "live" authors, illustrators and storytellers really excites young children, and increases their interest in writing and drawing.

A new logo has been designed for NL Public Libraries, and it will be unveiled early in the New Year. Watch this space!!

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Department of Fisheries and Oceans

Gail Kenny will be replacing Annette Anthony as Library Manager from December 2006 to December 2007. Annette is currently on maternity leave.

Margaret Williams Trust Awards

For 2006 the award has been granted to Andrea Hyde, a native of NL who is currently completing a Master of Library & Information Studies at Dalhousie. Ms. Hyde will receive \$1500.00 towards her studies. Also, under this award, Sue Fahey and Lindsay Glynn of the Health Sciences Library will receive \$500.00 each, enabling them to work together on a project entitled "Information Literacy Skills: a comparison of expectations & perceptions between faculty and students in medicine (MUN)". Congratulations and best wishes to all recipients!

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

submitted Donald Moses

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Provincial Library Service

Canadian Children's Book Week 2006

It was the best launch of Canadian Children's Book Week ever! Ministers Elmer MacFayden and Mildred Dover were present in the Children's Loft at Confederation Centre Public Library for the launch. Harry Holman, Allan Groen and Kathleen

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Eaton were also in attendance. As our presenter this year was Bob Kain, an animator and illustrator, the children were encouraged to draw. Good sports both, the ministers stayed for the whole program and drew with the children. Mr. Kain was impressed with their drawings. Mrs. Kain accompanied her husband for the week and kindly cut our Canadian Children's Book Week cake. In the afternoon Premier Pat Binns went to Southern Kings Consolidated School to present the grade one class with their free copies of *Franklin in the Dark*. It was a great honor to have him involved. On Tuesday, Minister MacFadyen rose in the Legislature to talk about Canadian Children's Book Week. Also on Tuesday, Janice MacEachern representing TD Financial Group came to the Children's Loft to give out books to grade one students from Prince Street Elementary School.

Contributed by Barb Kissick

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

CISTI

Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI) has an improved presence on Prince Edward Island. The National Research Council (NRC) Information Centre in Charlottetown has relocated to the first floor of the Institute for Nutrisciences and Health (INH), the new NRC building on UPEI campus.



The NRC Information Centre has a small print collection supporting the research at INH, as well as access to over 40,000 electronic resources available to the researchers through their desktop. The public can access many resources as well through three public access workstations.

The public is encouraged to drop in and learn

about what CISTI has to offer as well as learn about the research that is taking place at INH.

Scientists at the Institute for Nutrisciences and Health are involved in identifying how bioactive compounds found in nature can be used to improve human and animal health. Research focuses on the role natural compounds play in three key areas: neurological disorders (such as Alzheimer's disease); obesity-related disorders (such as Diabetes); and infection and immunity (such as viral infections).

The local library community is invited to the NRC Information Centre Open House on December 6, 2006 at 3pm.



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Contributed by Shirley MacLeod

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Holland College

We had our own adopt a library campaign (<http://www.islandlibraries.ca/adopt.php>) here on the island and had our major fundraiser (music, African food, silent auction, bake sale, coffee sales) in late November. We raised \$1400.00 WOW! And there is still a bit more money to come in. What great support for our adopted library and a really fun time. We've put some of the pictures up on www.flickr.com/photos/adoptalibrary There

are lots more pictures, but our uploads for the month are max'd out. I'd be happy to share any of the promo materials, etc. that we did for it.

Contributed by Donald Moses

WELCOME NEW APLA MEMBERS!

APLA extends a warm welcome to these new members. We hope that you will find your association with APLA enriching and valuable in your own professional life.

- Milbury, Stephanie
- Stewart, Julia
- Gladwell, Sarah
- Sinnott, Catherine
- Alcock, Erin
- Colford, Ian
- Care, Alexandria

APLA mailing labels have a new feature!

Members and subscribers can now check to see how long they will continue to enjoy the benefits of membership. Mailing labels for the APLA bulletin now indicate the month and year that your membership expires. For example, 82007 means the membership expires in August of 2007.

If your membership is about to expire, you can find renewal instructions on the APLA website <http://www.apla.ca>.

ADOPT A LIBRARY FUNDRAISER



Library staff at Holland College were inspired by Stephen Lewis' keynote and call to action at APLA 2006. We decided to launch a similar initiative to APLA's Grow a Library campaign.

We contacted our partners in Islandlibraries.ca to see if they'd like to participate. Ann Speak at CODE helped us select a library to focus our fundraising efforts. Our adopted library, Frewoyeni School is located in the Tigray Region in the Eastern Zone of Ethiopia. The reading room reaches a total of 2,500 people in all about 1,500 are children and 1,000 are adults. We've used a number of different strategies to raise funds. Funds from Holland College's Dress Down Days for the month of September were donated to the cause and the Provincial Library Services also raised funds using this method. Brenda Brady, College Librarian, came up with the idea of selling organically grown, fair trade Ethiopian coffee (purchased from <http://www.justuscoffee.com/>). We've sold coffee throughout the fall and UPEI's Robertson Library has joined up and they are selling coffee and tickets on a great basket filled with goodies.

Our major fundraising initiative and awareness building event took place on November 22, 2006. The College's Tourism and Culinary Centre hosted an evening of live 'open mic' music and the centre's Culinary Arts students and



Chef Mike Bryanton cooked up an African themed menu of delicious food – a big thank you to them.

Library staff from all over turned out to volunteer and if you didn't go, you missed out on

some great music and taste sensations like Mussels Congo, Moroccan Lamb in Phylo Parcels, Sambussa, and more! We took some pictures and they are available from <http://www.flickr.com/photos/adoptalibrary/>. In addition, we took advantage of the crowd and had a silent auction and a bake sale during the event that contributed to the night's fundraising. Our big night raised about \$1400 for Frewoyeni School's library and we were told that it will be matched 3:1 by the Canadian Government (CIDA) Partnership Branch. Fantastic! Read more about our Adopt a Library campaign at <http://www.islandlibraries.ca/adopt.php> and if your library would like to 'adopt a library' contact Ann Speak at CODE (aspeak@codecan.org).

Submitted by Donald Moses, Holland College Library Services.

SCHOLARSHIPS/AWARDS/GRANTS

APLA Memorial Award

Start the New Year with funding assistance for your research or professional development opportunity with the APLA Memorial Award! All members, including previous applicants and winners, are invited to submit an application. Up to \$1,000 is available to be awarded annually.

Projects that contribute to the development of the applicant's career and benefit the library profession are encouraged. For more information, or to submit an application including a letter outlining your proposal, a current curriculum vitae, and estimated costs of your project by the March 31st, 2007 deadline, please contact:

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APLA Merit Award

Presented at the Banquet during the Annual Conference, this award honours an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to library services in the Atlantic Provinces. Some of the contributions that might be considered in selecting a person for this award are; leadership in library associations at the local, regional and provincial levels; contributions to the development, application and utilization of library services and library systems; significant contribution to library literature.

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Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Trust

Applications are invited for the 2007 Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship.

This annual award provides funding to a Canadian citizen who is a resident of the Atlantic Provinces needing financial assistance to undertake, or complete, the academic requirements leading to a degree of Masters of Library and Information Science. Funds are available on a competitive basis and financial need is a consideration.

Please note:

Application forms are available online in both English and in French on the APLA website at www.apla.ca.

Applications should be submitted by March 31, 2007.

Further information can be found on the APLA website at www.apla.ca or please contact:

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The APLA General Activities Fund

Applications are invited for support from The APLA General Activities Fund. The GAF provides funds for projects or activities which will further the aims and objectives of APLA.

Applications will be considered based on the availability of funds. Applications should state topic and date of activity, relevancy to the Atlantic library community and APLA, sponsoring bodies, estimated costs and revenues, and a contact person.

Although a deadline is posted, the APLA Executive will accept and review applications for this award at any point during the year.

GAF grant recipients are required to submit an article for the APLA Bulletin to be published within the same fiscal year that the grant is awarded. The article should explain for the APLA membership the event that is being supported and how the money will be used.

Recipients may care to provide additional information for use on the APLA web site or for inclusion in the Bulletin, such as photos, CD-ROM or links to external or event web sites.

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APLA First Timer's Conference Grant

Have you ever been to an APLA conference?

Do you want to go to St. John's for the CLA/APLA/NLLA National Conference?

Why not apply for the APLA First Timer's Conference Grant?

To be eligible, an applicant must be a personal member of APLA who is residing in Atlantic Canada and planning to attend her or his first APLA annual conference. Grants are allocated consistent with general APLA guidelines to help meet conference-related expenses. If more applications are received than can be met by the fund, money will be awarded by drawing from the names of all eligible applicants.

Recipients will be expected to write a short report for the Executive and the Bulletin, summarizing their conference experience.

Applicants should include their name, a business address, chosen means for contact (mail, e-mail, telephone, or fax), estimated costs (travel, accommodation, meals, and registration), and a signed form indicating compliance with eligibility requirements.

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Going to the CLA/APLA/NLLA 2007 Annual Conference in St. John's next May?

If so, consider volunteering some of your time.

You can choose to help with Registration, Hospitality, Public Relations, the JobLink Centre, Author Book Signings or Social Events.

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Recipients of the Margaret Williams Trust Fund Award

The Trustees of the Margaret Williams Trust Fund are pleased to announce that the trust has made its 2006 award to Andrea A. Hyde in the amount of \$1,500, and a joint award to Lindsay Glynn and Sue Fahey in the amount of \$500.

Andrea Hyde is a native of Newfoundland. She holds a bachelor of arts from Memorial (English and Religious Studies) and a bachelor of education (intermediate/secondary) also from Memorial University; she is currently pursuing a master of library and information studies degree at Dalhousie University.

Lindsay Glynn is a public services librarian and instruction co-ordinator at the Health Sciences Library at Memorial University. She is co-founder and editor-in-chief of Evidence Based Library and Information Practice and is currently completing a graduate diploma in clinical epidemiology. Ms. Glynn is a native of Newfoundland and holds a master of library and information studies degree from the University of British Columbia, as well as a bachelor of arts (Linguistics and Sociology) from Memorial.

Sue Fahey is a public services librarian with the Health Sciences Library, Memorial University. Aside from her role as a reference/instruction librarian, she is also co-ordinator of the Newfoundland and Labrador Health Knowledge

Information Network (NLHKIN); she has a special interest in information literacy and the role it plays in the delivery of health. Ms. Fahey, also a native of Newfoundland, holds a master of library and information studies degree from McGill, as well as a bachelor of arts (Honours) from Memorial.

Ms. Glynn and Ms. Fahey are working on a joint research project entitled Information Literacy Skills: a comparison of expectations and perceptions between faculty and students in medicine (MUN).

The Margaret Williams Trust Fund Award was established to promote the development of librarianship in Newfoundland and Labrador. Funds are awarded on a competitive basis to applicants seeking funding for library-related projects or assistance in pursuing graduate studies in librarianship, archival studies or teacher librarianship.

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