

NLLA Conference 2018: Smooth Sailing Through Rough Waters

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PROGRAM (DRAFT – subject to change)

Monday, May 7th, 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Location: NL Housing & Homelessness Network, 77 Charter Avenue, Suite 100, St. John's (located in Pleasantville)

8:30-9:00 *Registration*

9:00-9:10 *Opening remarks*

9:10-10:00 *Keynote: Heather Stamp Nunes*

Heather is the founder and director of Leadership Matters Inc., an executive coaching and consulting firm focused on executive coaching and top team development. Heather's career has followed her passion of leadership development, facilitation and helping individuals and teams to achieve extraordinary levels of professional and personal transformation using a coach approach. Heather speaks to audiences about the importance of "shifting from a doing to a being mindset" and "developing resiliency" in the workplace. As an executive coach, Heather serves as a strategic partner who makes meaningful connections with others while inspiring them to be their best selves.



10:00-10:40 *Reading for Pleasure: Libraries and Self-Care*

Emily Blackmore, Lending Services Librarian, Newfoundland & Labrador Public Libraries

In this age of fake news, bad news, and scary news, it can be hard to disconnect and do the things necessary to keep yourself feeling positive. It can be easy to say you're too busy to read, or that you don't have time to read what might be termed "non-serious" books, but self-care is all about what makes you feel good. Through the public library we have access to thousands of books (both online and offline), many of them totally embarrassing unless you stop caring what everyone but you thinks about your reading choices. It's time to stop worrying and learn to love what you love. Reading as escapism is an important part of self-care. Whether you love Victorian romance dramas that end in a wedding, or novels about kick-ass vampire huntresses who are in love with both a werewolf and a vampire, reading as escapism has a lot of value. Embrace

reading as self-care and join me on my journey to discover just how the public library has helped my mental health, and hopefully yours.

Emily Blackmore is a graduate of both Memorial University and Dalhousie University, and has been the Lending Services Librarian for the NLPL for the last six years. She enjoys reading, doesn't believe in guilty pleasures, and spends a lot of time justifying her love of Harry Potter Fan Fiction to non-believers.

10:40-11:00 Break

11:00-12:00 NLLA Spring General Meeting

12:00-1:00 Lunch

1:00-1:40 Literary Publications & Libraries

Megan Coles, Executive Director, Riddle Fence

During this presentation the speaker will make a case for increased engagement across literary publications and libraries, to improve stewardship and strength relationships.

Megan Coles is a graduate of Memorial University, the National Theatre School of Canada and is currently enrolled in the UBC MFA Opt-Res program. She is an award-winning local author and Co-founder and Artistic Director of Poverty Cove Theatre Company. Originally from Savage Cove on the Great Northern Peninsula, Megan now resides in St. John's where she is Executive Director at Riddle Fence and Projects Manager at Eastern Edge Gallery.

1:40-2:20 Health and Wellness Programming at the Public Library

Leigha Locke, Regional Librarian (Outreach and Programming) Provincial Resource Library

Mental health is a trend in public libraries that far extends collection development and self-help books. In this presentation, Leigha will showcase some of the exciting programming happening in St. John's Public Libraries which promote the library as a creative, safe, and home space for the community. Libraries are no longer just addressing written literacies, but also creative-artistic ones, physical and mindfulness literacies, and are home to the holistic nurturing of the whole person.

Leigha Chiasson-Locke is a librarian because libraries were the only place she always felt she could be 100% herself. Originally a teacher from Halifax, Leigha is now a librarian in St. John's and is never happier than when she is buried under a mountain of Neil Gaiman novels.

2:20-3:00 *Ain't Misbehavin': An Academic Integrity Course at Memorial University of Newfoundland*

Erin Alcock, Science Research Liaison Librarian, QEII Library, Memorial University
Wendy Rodgers, Humanities Research Liaison Librarian, QEII Library, Memorial University
Kate Shore, Access Services Librarian, QEII Library, Memorial University

At Memorial University, the Library system is meeting a newly-identified need by empowering students to embrace academic integrity. A Senate-approved online course developed by a librarian is now mandatory for first-year undergraduates. MUN Libraries collaborated with individuals from the Registrar's Office, the Academic Advising Centre, and the Centre for Innovation in Teaching and Learning to develop this course. The course is intended to educate students about academic integrity at the outset of their university career so that they will be less inclined to take 'shortcuts' in their studies during times of stress. Learn how the course was developed, hear about our plan to create a graduate version, and find out how we intend to focus on the unique needs of international and indigenous students in both courses.

Erin Alcock, Kate Shore and Wendy Rodgers work together in the Public Services and Collections Division of the QEII Library. They are grateful to now-retired colleague Lorna Adcock for bringing the Academic Integrity course to the Library.

3:00-3:20 *Break*

3:20-4:00 *7 IM Habits of Highly Effective Professionals*

Lori Collins, Instructor, Information Management Post Diploma, College of the North Atlantic

Do you ever suffer from information overload? Do you worry about information security or risk? Are you challenged to do more with less? Getting control of your information can reduce stress and increase efficiency. This presentation provides 7 information management habits you can work into your day RIGHT NOW to de-stress your day and put you on the path to information control!

Lori Collins has worked in the information management (IM) field for over 20 years in a variety of roles including archivist, records manager, IM consultant, business analyst and project manager. Lori lead the development of the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador's IM Education and Awareness program, and currently teaches a post-graduate diploma in IM at CNA. She has an MIST from U of T, a Masters Certificate in Project Management, the GARP Essentials Certificate from ARMA and is a certified Project Management Professional.

4:00-4:50 Lightning Round

1. NL Reads

Jewel Cousens, Newfoundland and Labrador Collections Librarian, Newfoundland & Labrador Public Libraries

The Newfoundland and Labrador Public Libraries celebrates our local authors during February month. In 2018 we started a new event - NLREADS - which was a huge success. It will become our legacy event for future years.

2. Information Literacy and 21st Century Learning

Janet Goosney, Information Literacy Coordinator, QEII Library, Memorial University

In this brief presentation I will share some definitions of 21st Century learning, explore how information literacy fits within this model, and talk about the implications for libraries and learners.

3. Scholarship in the Age of Its Technological Reproducibility

Patrick Gamsby, Scholarly Communications Librarian, Memorial University

The title of this talk is a slight alteration of Walter Benjamin's famous essay "The Work of Art in the Age of Its Technological Reproducibility." Whereas it is well known that Benjamin and other members of the first generation of the Frankfurt School devoted considerable attention to developing critical theories of art, their respective reflections on publishing and scholarship are not as well known. It will be argued that the writings of the early Frankfurt School are keys for understanding today's digital scholarly publishing landscape, especially in understanding the simultaneous opening and closing of knowledge that comes with open source technologies on the one hand, and the oligopoly of academic publishers on the other.

4. Advertising via Facebook Boost - Trials and Tribulations

Mark McCumber, Acting Regional Librarian, Eastern Division, Newfoundland & Labrador Public Libraries

In February and March of the past year, Eastern Division of NLPL attempted to advertise library events via Facebook boost, with varying success. This lightning talk will feature the details, observations, and reflections related to this endeavor.

5. Art Hives: A Partnership Project with Potential

Beth Maddigan, Education Librarian, Memorial University

Art Hives are public spaces for people to gather and make art; to connect and engage. They are inclusive gatherings: All ages, all genders welcome. The Faculty of Education, NLPL, and

MUN Libraries are collaborating on a research project entitled, Libraries as Public 'Home Spaces': Engaging in Multiple Literacies through Community Pop-up Art Hives (Dr. Leah Lewis, principal investigator). Learn more about this developing partnership during this lightning talk.

6. Watt's in the Archives?!

Colleen Quigley, Head, Archives and Special Collections, Memorial University

This lightning talk will showcase the recently acquired collection of letters of the Watts family (1837-1905) of Harbour Grace. How did these letters find their way to Archives and Special Collections? What makes them special? Find out in 7 minutes or less!

Jewel Cousens takes great satisfaction in continuing to ensure the completeness of the NLPL's collection of Newfoundland and Labrador books. Outside the library, her passions include being creative with either a needle or thread, or a crochet hook and yarn.

Janet Goosney is the Information literacy coordinator at Memorial's Queen Elizabeth II Library. A passionate teacher, she is deeply interested in the scholarship of teaching and learning and how theory can inform and enhance pedagogy.

Patrick Gamsby is Memorial University of Newfoundland's Scholarly Communications Librarian. Prior to this role, Patrick was the Scholarly Communications Librarian and Lecturer in the History of Ideas at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. Patrick has an MLIS from the University of Western Ontario and a PhD from Laurentian University.

Mark McCumber has worked with NLPL since October as the acting Regional Librarian of the Eastern Division, having worked the two previous years with NBPLS in various positions. Mark obtained an MLIS from Dalhousie University in 2015.

Beth Maddigan is the Head of the Education Library & Commons, Memorial University. She has published in the areas of early literacy programming and libraries as community spaces. Her most recent co-authored book, *Community Library Programs that Work: Building Youth and Family Literacy* (2014) informed her research endeavor engaging with pop-up Art Hives in academic and public libraries.

Colleen Quigley is the Manuscripts Librarian (Performing Arts Collection) and Division Head at Archives and Special Collections, Memorial University. She has worked as a performer, dance instructor and choreographer in Canada and the Netherlands.

Post-Conference Dinner

Monday, May 7th, 6:30 pm

Piatto Midtown (<https://www.piattopizzeria.com/midtown/>)

60 Elizabeth Ave.

(not included in conference fees)