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2015 Federal Election

The much anticipated 2015 Federal Election was formally announced on Sunday, August 2nd during the high point of Canadian summer. The election call formalizes what has already been a campaign-like environment, as the political parties prepared for the pre-set election date of October 19, 2015.

This election period is surprising in that it is the longest-running election campaign since the Victorian Era and modern voting. The 78-day campaign will be almost twice as long as the average previous campaign periods.

CLA had an existing election strategy in place and was well prepared for the early election call. There has been incredible action on the part of many committees to identify the CLA membership's priorities and to create a communication strategy to target candidates in this very important federal transition period. As such, the association will be launching several key election-related advocacy tools very soon, including:

- A federal election website for library related issues. The membership previously identified the following priorities in an election context:
  - Copyright issues
  - Support to reinstate the Long Form Census
  - Broader Support for Library and Archives Canada
- A personalized web based contact program for members to lobby candidates (an election widget)

CLA and members of the various committees who support CLA will also be monitoring election activity for related issues and updating members as needed.

In the coming days, members will be hearing more about how you can become involved in the election process and we look forward to engaging you in our election grassroots advocacy. Stay tuned for these exciting opportunities!

The Canadian Library Association Supports the Tri-Agency Statement of Principles on Digital Data Management

The Canadian Library Association welcomes the intent and desired impact of the draft Tri-Agency Statement of Principles on Digital Data Management to create "a robust and open research data environment in Canada".

The Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) and the Social Sciences and

Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) (the Tri-Agencies) provide significant public funds to advance research in Canada.

Libraries across Canada are portals for Canadian from all walks of life to access and utilize the research data gathered through federally sponsored projects. These data can provide leverage for education, innovation, community development and a vast array of other positive results.

For too long these data were either unavailable or restricted to members of the academic community. The intent of this statement to make such data accessible to all Canadians will maximize the value of Canada's research investments and infrastructure.

Coupled with the Tri-Agency Open Access Policy on Research Publications, the draft statement advances a widespread regime of open access and open data, a public asset long advocated for by the Canadian Library Association.

2015 CLA National Conference News

Thank You for Making the 70th National Conference & Trade Show a Success!

In case you missed it:
To recap this success, sessions have been posted on the conference website under 2015 Session Presentations

We have also posted a gallery of conference images is available for viewing on the conference website. We hope you enjoy reminiscing.

Follow the conference discussions on twitter **#claott15**

Visit the www.CLAconference.ca for all the information and updates!

CLA Awards

2015 CLA/ACB Dafoe and H.W. Wilson Scholarships Winners Announced

The Canadian Library Association is pleased to announce the awarding of the 2015 CLA/ACB Dafoe and H.W. Wilson Scholarships. These scholarships are each awarded annually to a student commencing studies for their first professional degree at an ALA-accredited degree program in library and information studies. Criteria for the scholarships include academic achievement, leadership potential and a demonstrated interest in the profession.

Congratulations to Kaya Fraser of Victoria, BC who is the winner of the CLA/ACB Dafoe Scholarship ($5000) and Tristan Smyth of Calgary, AB who is the winner of the H.W. Wilson Scholarship ($2000). Read More

Library Careers

Check out the latest career ads and find out more details by visiting CLA Library Careers Listing:

Adult & Information Services Manager
Saskatoon Public Library, Saskatoon
Closing Date: Not given

Director of Corporate Services & Facilities
Saskatoon Public Library, Saskatoon
Closing Date: Not given

University Librarian (University of Regina Library)
University of Regina
Closing Date: October 31, 2015

Digital Services Librarian Recruitment
MacEwan University Library
Closing Date: September 28, 2015

Digital Discovery Librarian, Collection Management and Access Division
Collection Management and Access Division, Stanley A. Milner Library
Closing Date: September 7, 2015

Library Associate, Coordinator Library Accessibility Services & AODA advisor
Dana Porter Library, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON
Closing Date: September 18, 2015

Check out several more postings on CLA Library Careers Listing

Employers? Look to CLA for all your career ad needs! With over 16,000 page views monthly, it ranks the highest-viewed area on the CLA website. Ads range from $225 -

$350 per month (depending on level of membership)!

CLA Network & Committee News

Community-Led Work in Practice: Experiences from Canadian Libraries

One of the CLA Community-Led Library Service Network's goals for 2014-2015 was to create a series of papers exploring aspects of community-led work, providing an opportunity to share information about the work being done in Canadian libraries and offering useful information and ideas to others in an accessible and readable format.

Network members have so far contributed eight papers on a variety of topics, which have been posted on the Community-Led Library Service Network website.

Laura Young wrote about Edmonton Public Libraries' epl2go, a mobile service providing communities with library services when access to a traditional library branch is limited. In Let the Community lead, Andrea Cecchetto and Leah Rucchetto shared Markham Public Library's experience using a community-led approach in developing their strategic plan. Rejuvenating library service in a rural community through community engagement was the focus of a post by Amanda Fullerton and Sara Gillis of Halifax Public Libraries.

John Pateman of Thunder Bay Public Library contributed a series of posts on developing a community led strategy, staff and service structures, systems and culture.

If you have a question for any of our authors, please feel free to post comments on the website. PDF versions of these posts, and a lengthy list of other community-led resources, are available on the Resources page.

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CLA Networks
There is no cost to join these networks. You can find a list of CLA networks here. To subscribe, simply e-mail membership@cla.ca indicating your preferred networks.

Workshops / Webinars / Events

Libraries and Digital Technologies Ontario College Graduate Certificate
Announcing an exciting new online program offered through Mohawk College for library

staff:
The Libraries and Digital Technologies graduate certificate.

This 12-course online certificate examines knowledge and skills related to the way that digital technologies are transforming libraries and their services. It is intended for library technicians, librarians, and other information professionals.

Fall term courses starting on Sept. 8 include:
LIBR10046 User Experience in Libraries
LIBR10047 Library Leadership in the Digital Age
LIBR10048 Issues in Digital Resource Management and Technologies
LIBR10049 Digital Media in Libraries

Registrations will be accepted until Sept. 14, where there is still space available.
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Digital Human Library: Engaging Learners with the Experts
The Digital Human Library (dHL) is a new kind of library designed for next generation learners. Experience how the dHL is connecting Canadian teachers and students with hundreds of organizations and experts from around the world. Learn how to browse the library and use video conferencing technology to engage students with real experts. See how the dHL is bringing the field trip experience into the classroom to engage students, support student inquiry, improve student outcomes, increase academic achievement, build relationships, and establish a more inclusive and equitable teaching and learning experience for all.

Key outcomes:
* Search for meBook Experts and use video conferencing technology to connect with experts in all grade levels and curriculum subject areas
 * Preview Additional Networks of Content Providers and learn how to make Global Connections for Teachers and Students
* Preview the large collection of Multi-Media Virtual Tours and Additional Resources

Presenter(s):
Leigh Cassell is an AMDSB Technology Coach and Grade 1/2 teacher at Stephen Central PS in Crediton ON. For the past 10 years Leigh has been teaching students in the primary and intermediate grades, with a focus on using innovative technologies effectively to increase student engagement, improve student outcomes in the areas of 6C's, and prepare students to succeed as next generation learners. Leigh is an Apple Distinguished Educator, certified Google Educator, and Founder of the Digital Human Library.

Date: Tuesday, Sept 22, 2015
Time: 1PM EST
Duration: 1 HR webinar

Price: $45 OLA Members / $55 non-members
[Read More](#)

ALCTS Web Course: Fundamentals of Electronic Resources Acquisitions

This four-week online course provides an overview of acquiring, providing access to, administering, supporting, and monitoring access to electronic resources. Gives a basic background in electronic resource acquisitions including product trials, licensing, purchasing methods, and pricing models and will provide an overview of the sometimes complex relationships between vendors, publishers, platform providers, and libraries. The course was developed by Dalene Hawthorne, Head of Systems and Technical Services, Emporia State University.

Key outcomes:
Students will gain a basic background in electronic resource acquisitions including product trials, licensing and purchasing methods. This is a fundamentals course that will appeal to anyone interested in the topic with no previous experience.

Presenters:
Jesse Holden, Account Services Manager, EBSCO Information Services
Xan Arch, Collection Development Librarian, Reed College
Elizabeth Winter, Electronic Resources Coordinator, Georgia Tech Library
Susan Davis, Acquisitions Librarian for Continuing Resources, SUNY at Buffalo
Lisa MacKinder, Acquisitions, University of California Irvine

Date: Session 4 - September 28 - October 23, 2015
Price: $109 ALCTS members / $139 non-members
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ALCTS Web Course: Fundamentals of Collection Assessment

This session will look at libraries as "publishers" and what that role really entails? What can library publishers do that we cannot get from monster publishing houses or university presses? While some schools cite challenges in motivating authors to contribute large scale works to open access collections, there are many positive opportunities which can be identified for libraries to address - areas where publishers have historically struggled. So what exactly are these areas and what can libraries do differently in support of users of all abilities?

This six-week online course introduces the fundamental aspects of collection assessment in libraries. The course is designed for those who are responsible for or interested in collection assessment in all types and sizes of libraries. The course will introduce key concepts in collection assessment including:
  - the definition of collection assessment,
  - techniques and tools,
  - assessment of print and electronic collections, and

- project design and management.

Key outcomes:
At the end of this course, you will be able to:
  * describe the fundamental aspects of collection assessment
  * understand the various collection assessment methods and tools, including both qualitative and quantitative analysis
  * design and implement a collection assessment project
  * perform a collection assessment of print resources
  * complete a collection assessment of electronic resources

Date: September 28 - November 6, 2015
Price: $139 ALCTS members / $169 non-members
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The Evolving Librarian: Responding to Changes in the Workplace and Healthcare
The librarian's role is changing and they must either evolve and adapt or become a casualty of attrition. They are faced more than ever with a shrinking budget and pressure to show their impact. Administration is demanding more than books and journals from its librarians and scrutinizing everything with an eye on its return on investment. This class will look at these changes and provide examples of how librarians can meet them head on.

This MLA accredited CE course is sponsored by OHLA in partnership with OLA.

Key outcomes:
* To develop a better understanding of how outside factors influence and shape institutions, caregivers, and libraries.
* To learn more about these factors so that they will be able to better adapt to meet new demands.
* Participants will be challenged to analyze their library and library services and how they are positioned to deal with these new influences. Participants will be able to create a strategy that they can use in their library.

Presenter(s):
Michelle Kraft is the Senior Medical Librarian at the Cleveland Clinic Alumni Medical Library and the President-Elect for the Medical Library Association. She is the author of the Krafty Librarian, a site focused on issues within medical librarianship, and a frequent moderator on the #medlibs weekly discussion group on Twitter. She is interested in technology and its use for finding information.

Date: Sept 8th, 10th, 15th & 17th, 2015
Time: 4 one hour sessions at 12:30PM EST
Duration: 1 HR webinar

Price: $150 OLA Members / $180 non-members
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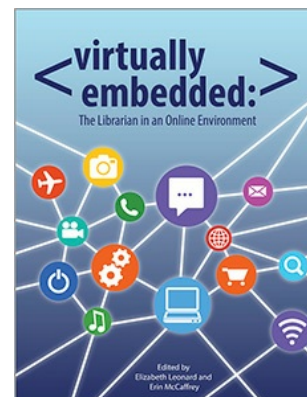
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Virtually Embedded: The Librarian in an Online Environment
Author: Steve Albrecht
196 pages 8.25" x 11" Softcover
ISBN-13: 978-0-8389-8684-4
Price: $ 62.00

The rise of online education at institutions of higher learning, together with the increasing cost of higher education, lead some to suggest that online (or distance) education will eventually become the dominant form of higher learning. This has particular significance for librarians. This casebook, a blueprint for embedding academic librarians in online environments, from undergraduate to science-based graduate schools to MOOCs is the first to explore how librarians can play a key role in the virtual academic landscape. The authors, academic librarians representing a broad range of colleges and universities, look at the evolution of the embedded librarian from physical to virtual, suggest how to develop and implement unique programs in and out of the classroom, and explain how to scale programs once they are embedded.

This book is suitable for professional collections in academic libraries of all sizes and types. It is also suitable for collections in schools of library and information science.

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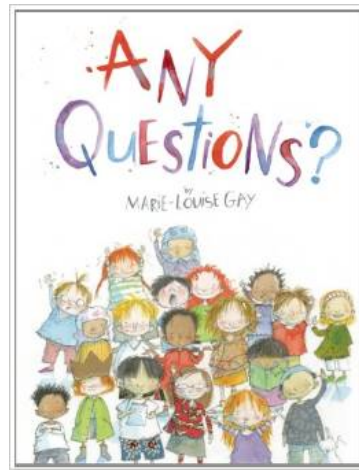
Any Questions?

Author: Marie-Louise Gay
Hardcover
ISBN 978-1-55498-382-7
Price: $ 19.95
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Many children want to know where stories come from and
how a book is made. Marie-Louise Gay's new picture book
provides them with some delightfully inspiring answers in a
fictional encounter between an author and some very curious
children, who collaborate on writing and illustrating a story.

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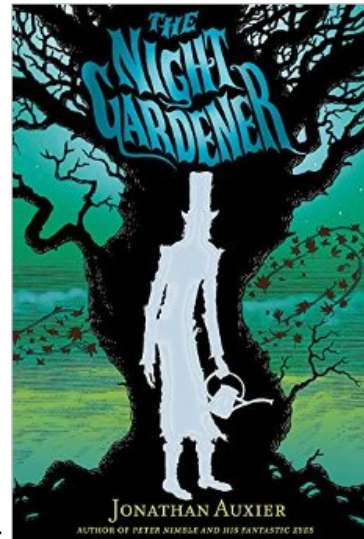
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discover that the house and its inhabitants are not what they
seem. Soon the siblings are confronted by a mysterious
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Author: Jillian Tamaki and Mariko Tamaki
Softcover
ISBN 978-1-59643-774-6
Price: $ 18.95
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Rose and Windy are summer friends whose families have visited Awago Beach for as long as they can remember. But this year is different, and they soon find themselves tangled in teen love and family crisis. From the creators of Skim comes an investigation into the mysterious world of adults.

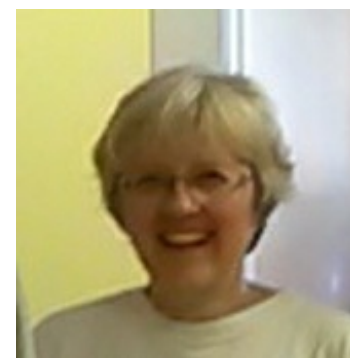To order this and other titles, please contact orders@cla.ca

Member Updates

Learn about one of our fabulous members

Who are you and where are you from:
My name is Carol Rigby, and where I'm from is a good question. My parents are East Coasters who were missionaries in Africa, so I moved around a lot growing up. I collected two university degrees and a geographer husband in Ottawa in the '70s and '80s, and in 1986 our young family moved to Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic. Twenty-five years later he retired from the Nunavut public service, our younger son took over the Iqaluit family home, and we moved to our "cottage"on Lanark County waterfront, about an hour west of Ottawa. I now work from home, near Maberly, but still have office and work connections to Iqaluit, Nunavut.

What do you do:
I am a self-employed technical services librarian and professional editor, working on contract for a number of different clients. My primary contract is providing cataloguing services for the Nunavut Legislative Library, as I have developed a niche specialty in creating original bibliographic records for multilingual, multiscript and northern materials. I have been working for the last 10 years in the Nunavut library community on developing and implementing bibliographic cataloguing standards for materials in Inuit languages, including Inuktitut syllabics. Over that period, everybody in the CLA Technical Services Network has heard me grump, grumble and question about the anglo-centricity of cataloguing rules and approaches! Other clients for whom I provide the same services include Nunavut Public Library Services and the Pond Inlet Library and Archives Society.

When not doing contract work, I'm a busy library volunteer. I sit as a trustee for Tay Valley Township on the Perth and District Union Library Board, chairing their policy committee, and also currently serve as Moderator for CLA's Trustee Network. Besides being a member of CLA, I belong to the Nunavut Library Association and manage the NLA website. Recently (and probably due to the aforementioned grumbling to TSN folks) I have also been appointed as a "co-opted" (i.e. non-voting, advisory) member to the Canadian Committee on Metadata Exchange (CCM), where I hope to provide a voice for small, rural and remote libraries and their users when it comes to catalogue coding issues.

What would be your ideal job:
My ideal job is the one I have now-it's small, unique, and infinitely flexible. I get to choose how much work I want to take on, and frequently have new and interesting projects thrown at me. Because I work in original cataloguing, I frequently end up developing new policies and procedures to help out my clients, and the northern material that I catalogue is always interesting and often unique. I've taught myself how to type in Inuktitut syllabics and learned about the evolving world of metadata as I have helped the very small systems I work with understand and adopt new developments in cataloguing standards.

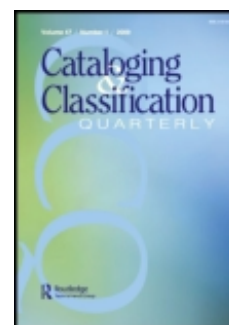**Where do you see yourself career wise in 10 years:**
I see myself as the Yoda of the Inuktitut cataloguing world.... In 10 years I could be well into retirement, but if anyone out there were to want help with cataloguing Inuktitut language materials in Inuktitut, I could see myself working on special projects for years to come. I also hope in 10 years to be looking at a bigger or renovated facility for the Perth & District Union Library-my personal trustee advocacy goal for that period.

Describe what you are passionate about:
I'm passionate about the critical role of libraries in building communities, particularly small libraries and those in rural and remote locations. These spaces and their resources are essential lifelines for people who may not have access to materials, technology and information that most of us take for granted. I've worked in school, public and special libraries, and all have important roles in educating, informing, and providing welcoming, safe spaces for people to meet and to help each other. I'm also passionate about the quality of information that goes into the data systems that so many of us give no thought to-data should be provided in a way that makes information equally accessible to everyone, including Canada's aboriginal peoples.

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Congratulations Carol Rigby
Congratulations to CLA member Carol Rigby who has just published "**Nunavut Libraries Online Establish Inuit Language Bibliographic Cataloguing Standards: Promoting Indigenous Language Using a Commercial ILS**" in the recent special issue of Cataloging & Classification Quarterly on indigenous knowledge organization.

Please note that Taylor & Francis is providing free online access for a limited time (September) to all of the articles in the special issue. Read More

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Should you have any questions on your membership or you are interested in being profiled in this section please contact our Member Services Manager

Community Highlights

Ingrid Parent: Deserving Recipient of IFLA Honorary Fellow Award
The Canadian Library Association and ASTED congratulate Ms. Ingrid Parent, University Librarian from the University of British Columbia (UBC) in Vancouver, British Columbia, on being awarded the prestigious IFLA Honorary Fellow Award for 2015. Honorary Fellow is IFLA's highest award and is awarded on the basis of merit for long and distinguished service to IFLA.

As Canada's first IFLA President, Ms. Parent helped to change the consciousness of library networks and professionals within Canada. She positioned IFLA not only as an essential international body, but also as a close and meaningful advocate of issues Canadian librarians share with our peers around the globe. "Her engagement with the international library community has always been a feature of her professional commitment", stated Sandra Singh, CLA President, "however, the quality of an international leader is always expressed in their ability to remain meaningfully engaged in the issues of concern to their home constituency, and in this way Ingrid truly demonstrated her dedication to library priorities and professionals not only on the world stage, but also within Canada."

The award was presented to Ms. Parent in Cape Town, South Africa today during the closing ceremony of the World Library and Information Congress. Read More

Michael Ridley Named Recipient of the 2015 CRKN Ron MacDonald Distinguished Service Award
The Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN) is pleased to announce Michael

Ridley as the recipient of the Ron MacDonald Distinguished Service Award for 2015. The award will be presented on October 21, 2015 in Ottawa as part of CRKN and CARL's joint fall meeting. The award celebrates Michael Ridley's contributions to digital scholarship and the library profession.

Mike has served in leadership roles in numerous library associations and organizations during his career, including the Ontario Council of University Libraries, CARL and CUCCIO, serving most recently as the Treasurer of the Canadian Library Association. He has been a sought after speaker for national and provincial library association meetings, and equally valued for his contributions to academic library review committees and as an external reviewer in numerous promotion and tenure proceedings. During his career, Mike has made many contributions in the form of services and solutions benefitting library users within Ontario and beyond that endure to this day, including the shared platform, Scholars Portal. Read More

New Landmark Libraries 2015: The Reveal
This year's round of Library Journal's New Landmark Libraries returns to its roots, honoring public libraries completed between 2010 and 2014 (the previous public competition, held in 2011, honored public libraries completed through 2009, and in 2012 academic standouts were recognized).

Congratulations to the 3 Canadian Libraries that made the list:
Jasper Place Branch, Edmonton Public Library, Alberta
Fort York Branch, Toronto Public Library, Ontario
Beaverbrook Library, Ottawa Public Library, Ontario
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IFLA Standing Committee on National Libraries
Library and Archives Canada is pleased to confirm that during the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) annual conference 2016, Dr. Guy Berthiaume, Librarian and Archivist of Canada, was elected Chair of the IFLA Standing Committee on National Libraries.

Library and Archives Canada looks forward to continuing its important work with IFLA, and with other national libraries.

Libraries, publishers take new approach to ebook buying in Atlantic collection deal
Nova Scotia's public libraries and the Atlantic Publishers Marketing Association broke new ground in ebook collection development in a project announced Wednesday in Halifax.

Nova Scotia Regional Libraries and Halifax Public Library have together purchased a selection of over 600 copies of Atlantic-published ebooks. The books are available starting in August in a "Read Local" collection for library users. Outside of Quebec, this is the first

province wide agreement of its kind between libraries and locally based publishers. [Read More](#)

IFLA School Library Guidelines, 2nd edition

The IFLA School Library Guidelines, 2nd edition, was endorsed by the Professional Committee on advice by the Committee of Standards in June 2015. The standard was revised and written by the School Libraries Section over a period of more than two years and replaces the IFLA/UNESCO School Library Guidelines which were published in 2002.

The guidelines have been developed to assist school library professionals and educational decision-makers in their efforts to ensure that all students and teachers have access to effective school library programs and services, delivered by qualified school library personnel.

The drafting of these revised guidelines involved input and discussion at various workshops, events and meetings, some of which received funding support from the IFLA Professional Committee, and through ongoing writing and review in person and online. [Read More](#)

Get Outside the Lines - September 13-19, 2015

Outside the Lines is a week-long celebration demonstrating the creativity and innovation happening in libraries. Whether your organization is large or small, a school library or a public library, you can participate by hosting at least one event or campaign that:

Gets people thinking - and talking - about libraries in a different way

Showcases the library out in the community as well as in the library

Highlights how your library is relevant to people's lives

Represents your local community

Is active versus passive - gets people engaged

Is extraordinary and unexpected

Most importantly, is fun!

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News from Elections Canada

Print and Digital Shareable Resources: Under the "Spread the Word" rubric on the Elections Canada website, [shareable resources](#) continue to be available for download and sharing with your networks, on your website, through your social media channels and in your e-bulletins/e-newsletters:

[My Voters Guide](#) *

[List of accepted voter ID](#) *

[Students - Get Ready to Vote Postcard](#) *

[Registration and ID Flyer](#) *

[Web Box Banners](#)

[Inforgraphics](#)

Videos ([English](#)) ([French](#))
[Accessible Voting](#)

*Print resources (marked with asterix) for distribution can be ordered through our Enquiries unit (1-800-463-6868 / info@elections.ca)

NOTE: All of the products are bilingual. My Voter's Guide and the Voter Identification Sheet are also available online in 31 heritage and 12 Aboriginal languages at [elections.ca](#) .

National Democracy Challenge, September 14 - 21, 2015
Canada's Democracy Week is an Elections Canada civic education program. They are excited to launch the fifth edition of the National Democracy Challenge 2015. Canadians between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited to submit a video, image/artwork, or text answering this year's Challenge: Show Canadians how to get ready to vote!

Important dates: the deadline for submissions is November 9, 2015. Winners will be announced in March 2016. To read more on the Challenge or see the categories and prizes [click here](#)

News From the Community

Super Conference 2016... Library Lab: The Idea Incubator
The conference website is now live! Please check in as we make speaker announcements and publish our conference schedule. [Read More](#)

Aviva Community Fund
The Aviva Community Fund offers support and funding to community causes close to your heart. Do you have an idea that could have a real impact in your community? Put forward an idea for a local cause, and it could receive funding of up to $100,000. To learn more, download the [2015 Idea Submission Guide](#). Idea submission opens on September 15 and closes Oct 2, 2015.

Call for Papers: Library Congress Leipzig 2016 "Library Spaces - Digital and Real"
Entitled "Library Spaces - Digital and Real", the 6th Triennial Library Congress, will take place from 14 to 17 March 2016 in Leipzig, arguably Germany's historical capital of music, literature and books.

The event is hosted by Bibliothek & Information Deutschland (Library & Information Germany), the Federal Association of German Library and Information Associations. It will include the 105th Annual German Librarians Conference and feature the United States of America as "Library Partner Country" i.e. guest of honour.

International colleagues are explicitly invited to join the congress and submit papers reflecting one or more of the five strands through which its motto will be explored:

- Library Policy and Public Relations
- Strategies for Libraries and Library Management
- Target Groups and Library Services
- Organizing and Preserving Knowledge
- Spaces of Knowledge and their Design

Submission due September 11, 2015. The full Call for Papers in English is [available here](#)

Call for examples: Libraries and the UN 2030 Agenda
In August 2015 after more than three years of negotiations and intense involvement from many stakeholders, including IFLA, the Member States of the United Nations agreed to the final version of the post-2015 Development Agenda, now known as Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The 2030 Agenda succeeds the Millennium Development Goals and is a framework of 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) with a total of 179 Targets spanning economic, environmental and social development.

By early October 2015, IFLA will develop a booklet about the role of libraries and the 2030 Agenda.
This booklet will:
* Raise the profile of the contribution libraries make across the 2030 Agenda and the SDGs;
* Support capacity building of libraries and library associations in their advocacy to include libraries, access to information, ICT and culture in national development plans.

The format of the booklet will include:
* An overview of the 2030 Agenda and each of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals;
* Examples, impact and pictures of library programmes and services that contribute to specified targets;
* Suggestions for policymakers on what libraries can contribute in meeting the Goals.

IFLA is calling for examples to be added to the libraries and the 2030 Agenda booklet to ensure that the booklet represents the scope of the library and information services profession in all regions, library types and at all levels. Please share your examples with us! The deadline for contributions is September 14, 2015 [Read More](#)

Copyright Symposium
Save the date! This year's symposium will take place on Friday December 4, 2015 at Hart House in Toronto. [Read More](#)

EIFL Public Library Innovation Awards
EIFL is calling for applications for the EIFL Public Library Innovation Award for public library services contributing to literacy. The call is open to public and community libraries in developing and transition countries that use information and communication technology

(ICT) in creative ways to improve literacy of children or adults. The prize includes US$1,500 and wide publicity through EIFL's global communication channels and networks. The deadline for submitting applications is October 12, 2015. [Read More](#)

The Lebanese Library Association (LLA) 3rd Conference - Call for Papers
In collaboration with Asia and Oceania Regional Section of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA)

This conference will identify and address some of these challenges and their repercussions on the information and library world along the following lines:
1. The implementation of dynamic library services and innovative spaces to provide better serve the users;
2. The initiation of relationships with new partners and increasing collaboration across the board;
3. The critical evaluation of policies and strategies in workforce planning to identify the optimal personnel profile and to scrutinize future staffing;
4. The sharing of expertise and experiences in new skills and/or roles required to better manage evolving libraries;
5. The existence and emergence of barriers and challenges to the free use of information, including legal barriers, censorship, open access and digital repositories;
6. The extension of community and citizen programs and outreach activities;
7. The development of creative programs to teach digital and information literacies;
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