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Please send your news items by Wednesday, prior to the CLA Digest's Friday publishing date. To view the 2012 Digest schedule click [here](#). Email: jgreen@cla.ca

People

Do you have any exciting updates in your

Hot Off the Press

1. CLA appears before Senate Committee reviewing C-11

CLA was invited to appear as a witness to the Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce, which is reviewing Bill C-11, An Act to Amend the Copyright Act. We were represented by Victoria Owen, Chair of the CLA Copyright Advisory Committee and Kelly Moore, CLA Executive Director. The presentation focused on the three issues raised in the [technical amendments document](#) prepared in February for the House of Commons copyright legislative committee. Based on the questions, and conversations with some of the Senators afterwards, there is support for libraries generally and the work we do in serving the public interest.

The Senate Committee heard from Ministers Moore (Heritage) and Paradis (Industry) on 21 June. There was a full day of witnesses on 22 June (including CLA), and again on 26 June. Transcripts will be posted to the [CLA Copyright page](#) as soon as they are available.

2. CLA Statement on Licenses with Access Copyright in Post-Secondary Institutions

CLA has issued a Statement on Licenses with Access Copyright in Post-Secondary Institutions. The statement highlights issues for consideration by institutions in determining whether they will sign a license. CLA urges administrators of post-secondary institutions to involve their academic librarians in exploring alternatives, and to develop strategies that reduce reliance on blanket licensing.

[View the full Statement here.](#)

3. CCHRSC offering free publications to Canadian Libraries

The Child Care Human Resources Sector Council (www.ccsc-cssge.ca) is a federally funded non-profit that addresses human resource issues in Canada's early childhood education and care (ECEC) sector. Since 2004, the CCHRSC has produced a number of ECEC-specific studies and tools on topics such as understanding and addressing workforce shortages, data collection, credential assessment and more. In an effort to make sure the publications are widely available across Canada, the council is currently offering free print copies to

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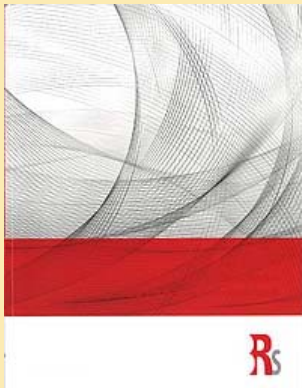
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This week's CLA featured publication:

**[The Future is Now:
Responses to the
Canadian Library Human
Resources Study](#)**

Edited by Allison Sivak and
Kathleen De Long

Foreword by Ernie Ingles
ISBN: 978-0-88802-337-7



Member Price: 39.95
Non- Member: 44.95

Library Careers

Employers? Ads range from \$175 - \$300 per month (depending on level of membership)! Job Seekers? Free to access and apply!

Check out this week's career ads:

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Thompson-Nicola Regional District – Library System
Kamloops, British Columbia

[Chief Librarian](#)

Canadian libraries. Please review the list of available publications here: <http://www.ccsc-cssge.ca/library-publication-order>. To order, simply check off the ones you'd like to receive, enter your contact information, and click "submit".

4. Nova Scotia CAP Association to continue CAP sites

Despite the cancellation of funding in April of this year by the Harper Government CAP in Nova Scotia will continue at a site near you.

"The Nova Scotia CAP Association fought hard to have the funding re-instated, but we knew from the beginning it would be an uphill struggle." explains Association Chair Eric Stackhouse. "For their own reasons the federal government is retreating from ensuring all Canadians are connected to the technology they need in their day to day lives. However, our Association and its partners will find ways to see access continues, it is just too important to lose."

[Read the full press release >>](#)

CLA Conference & Trade Show

Ottawa - May 30 - June 2, 2012

<http://www.cla.ca/conference/2012/>

Post-conference Survey

Thanks to all delegates who attended the CLA 2012 National Conference and Trade Show for contributing to the great success of this year's event. Please complete this short survey to help us plan for future conferences.

[Click here to access the survey >>](#)

News from CLA Units

New Network Proposed!

A proposal has been received for an Education Librarians Information Sharing Network. Details of the proposal are available on the [CLA Networks page](#). If you are interested in supporting this Network, please contact [Geraldine Hyland](#), Member Services Manager.

Visible Minority Librarians of Canada Network

Invitation to Visible Minority Librarians to contribute a chapter for a book

If you are a visible minority librarian I am writing to ask you to contribute a chapter to this book on your experiences in entering the profession and working in Canadian libraries. This is an opportunity to expand the research field in the area of visible minority librarians. Some of the topics you can write about would be: your reasons for deciding to choose a career in libraries; how you have made a difference in your library with colleagues and your library patrons, your general librarianship experience; your mentorship experiences or how the lack of it has affected your role as a librarian; challenges and

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Did You Know...

The Globe Theater, where most of Shakespeare's plays debuted, burned down on this day in 1613?

The Globe was built by Shakespeare's acting company, the Lord Chamberlain's Men, in 1599 from the timbers of London's very first permanent theater, Burbage's Theater, built in 1576. Before James Burbage built his theater, plays and dramatic performances were ad hoc affairs, performed on street corners and in the yards of inns. However, the Common Council of London, in 1574, started licensing theatrical pieces performed in inn yards within the city limits. To escape the restriction, actor James Burbage built his own theater on land he leased outside the city limits. When Burbage's lease ran out, the Lord Chamberlain's men moved the timbers to a new location and created the Globe. Like other theaters of its time, the Globe was a round wooden structure with a stage at one end, and covered balconies for the gentry. The galleries could seat about 1,000 people, with room for another 2,000

issues you faced and overcame along the way and anything else you can think of in relationship to libraries and librarianship. You can also write about the advice you would like to provide to the next generation of aspiring visible minority librarians in the areas of education, training and mentorship.

For further information please feel free to contact me at maha.kumaran@usask.ca

People

New Parliamentary Librarian Appointed

CLA offers congratulations to Canada's new Parliamentary Librarian, Sonia L'Heureux, who was appointed on 22 June.

Ms. L'Heureux joined the Library of Parliament in 2008 as Assistant Parliamentary Librarian. Since February 2012, she has held the position of Associate Parliamentary Librarian and has been performing the duties and functions of Parliamentary Librarian since that time. She is also a member of the Standing Committee on the Library and Research Services for Parliament section of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions.

Prior to joining the Library of Parliament, she held the positions of Director General of Reorganization Implementation and Renewal Integration at Human Resources and Social Development Canada and Specialist Advisor, Tax Policy, at the Australian Treasury. She has also worked as a policy analyst at Finance Canada, Environment Canada and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

Ms. L'Heureux holds a Master of Science in Economics and a Bachelor of Science in Economics from the Université de Montréal.

Holding a special place in Canadian history, the Library of Parliament is the last remaining part of the original Parliament building. It is a fully functioning library whose collection and services support the activities and decisions of Parliament. The control and management of the Library rests with the Parliamentary Librarian, who is appointed by the Governor in Council.

Appointment:



The Richmond Hill Public Library Board has appointed Louise Procter Maio as Chief Executive Officer of the Richmond Hill Public Library.

The announcement was made by David Bishop, Chair of the Library Board who said, "The Board is very pleased to have attracted a dynamic leader with excellent credentials to lead the Richmond Hill Public Library. Ms Procter Maio has 10 years' experience as a public library Chief Executive Officer, having held this position at both the East Gwillimbury and the Aurora Public Libraries. She has a proven track record of successful leadership as a public library CEO and is well equipped to deal with the challenges presented by the Library's need to respond to the Town's continuing growth."

Ms Procter Maio will be well known to many of the Richmond Hill Public Library's staff members and patrons as the result of her previous service as the Library's Manager of Outreach and Orientation and, before that, as the Adult Services Librarian. She assumes her new role as CEO effective August 20, 2012.

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