

2019 Saskatchewan Libraries Conference

Libraries Transform!



The theme for the Saskatchewan Libraries 2019 conference is *Libraries Transform!*, which represents the transformative influence of libraries. As resources for lifelong learning, libraries transform lives, empower people and strengthen communities through diverse educational, cultural and leisure experiences.

May 2 – 3, 2019

Hilton Garden Inn Hotel and Convention Centre

90-22nd Street East

Saskatoon, SK

Thursday May 2, 2019

Time	Presentation	Room
9:00 – 10:40	<p><u>Opening and Keynote</u></p> <p>Jack Saddleback</p> <p>We are excited to welcome Jack Saddleback as our keynote speaker. Jack is a well-known speaker from Saskatoon who brings messages of self-awareness, identity and embracing our authentic self. Renowned for his ability to eliminate gender barriers through the power of his words and life story, Jack is a Cultural and Project Leader at OUTSaskatoon and spokesperson for Mental Health Commission of Canada.</p>	Garden South/Centre
8:00 – 4:00	<p>Exhibit hall is open</p>	Garden North
10:55 – 11:45	<p>Ministry of Education Public Library Review</p> <p>Alison Hopkins, Kim Hebig and Jeff Barber</p> <p>In the fall of 2018, the Government of Saskatchewan completed a series of engagement sessions with representatives from the public library systems and stakeholders. This session is presented by 3 members of the engagement panel and will discuss the process from an insider's viewpoint, what was learned and next steps.</p>	Estevan

10:55 – 11:45	<p>Diversability Services in Public Libraries for Adults and Children</p> <p>Tina Dolcetti</p> <p>Moose Jaw Public Library is pursuing dynamic partnerships and projects to further its diverse programs and collections! Learn how our library is meeting the needs of its customers in the areas of mental health and diverse abilities! Participants will come away with an increased knowledge of local charities, opportunities for staff training, and collection resources.</p>	Prince Albert East
10:55 – 11:45	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: 2019 Saskatchewan Book Award Nominees</p> <p>Daniel Parr</p> <p>Join SaskBooks and the Saskatchewan Book Awards for a spotlight on four of the 2019 Saskatchewan Book Award Nominees. The authors of the titles will provide a short, 10-minute book talk, and then take questions. All the featured titles will be available for purchase through SaskBooks. After attending the session, librarians will have better idea of how the nominated books can fit into, and be promoted at their own library. The session will also provide a chance for librarians to meet and connect with authors for potential future programming in their own libraries.</p>	Prince Albert West
10:55 – 11:45	<p>Plan for Emergency Situations involving Physical Collections</p> <p>Greg Salmers</p> <p>This session will describe steps the Saskatchewan Legislative Library took to prepare management and other staff for emergencies involving physical collections. Training provided by a professional conservator on plan writing and collection salvage will be described. Risk assessment, elements of a good plan, and how the Legislative Library's plan will be executed when needed will be described. Samples of forms, templates, useful sources will be displayed in the presentation.</p>	Yorkton

10:55 – 11:45	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>Kristin Hoffmann – Featured Speaker</p> <p>Librarians do research both to inform our daily work and to explore questions about why our work matters. Doing research helps us become better librarians. It is invigorating and exciting. Research can also be intimidating, but we all have the capacity to learn and grow as researchers. There many factors that can help librarians succeed in taking on research, and one of the best ways to become an effective researcher is simply to start doing research. In this talk, Kristin Hoffmann will draw on her research experiences to share practical advice for all librarian-researchers that will inspire and encourage you to incorporate more research into your work.</p> <p>This talk will set the tone for the Research Stream, a series of concurrent sessions focused on conducting, consulting, or using research in practice. Kristin Hoffmann is a Research and Scholarly Communication Librarian at the University of Western Ontario. Her extensive participation in the Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL) Librarians’ Research Institute as Program Chair and Peer Mentor, her work as an editor for the open access journal Canadian Journal of Academic Librarianship, and her research and publishing record all speak to her support of librarians as researchers, of using research evidence in daily practice, and of her commitment to research in general.</p>	Garden South/Centre
1:00 – 1:50	<p>BiblioCon 2017 – How We Hosted a Mini Comic Con at the Library</p> <p>Meghan O’Leary</p> <p>The objective of this session is to give an overview of how JMCPL planned and hosted BiblioCon - a mini comic convention - at the library in 2017. The method of delivery will be via personal anecdotes detailing our planning process and do's and don'ts of hosting a mini con at the library. We will share the stats and results of BiblioCon's attendance compared to an average day's stats. Finally, we will share out own conclusions and some tips and tricks that participants can take away from the session so they can plan their own mini library comic con.</p>	Estevan

1:00 – 1:50	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Indigenous Resources in Government</p> <p>Michael Shires</p> <p>Presentation highlights a few open access sources of digital born and digitized statistics and reports about Indigenous Peoples in Canada. Attendees will learn why materials are important to Indigenous and non-Indigenous Peoples. Statistics can contribute to the Truth and Reconciliation process by helping to first educate and inform people.</p> <p>Greg Wurzer</p> <p>This session provides a historical look at specific versions of the Indian Act with regards to enfranchisement. Researching historical legislation and early print volumes of Canadian federal statutes is very challenging. Either print volumes are difficult to find or are falling apart on library shelves. Finding electronic versions of older statutes can also be very difficult.</p> <p>The presenter will show databases and scanned copies of older versions in the Internet. Having a greater understanding of the past and how language and legislation have been both defining and offensive can help us take positive steps towards understanding, reconciliation and the Indigenous ionization of our libraries, educational institutions and public offices. It is not possible to move forward without having an appreciation and understanding of what has occurred in the past and how the past affects Canada today.</p>	Prince Albert East
1:00 – 1:50	<p>SILS – What’s in Store?</p> <p>Rob Zylstra and Jeff Barber</p> <p>The primary purpose of this session is to provide a background to facilitate commentary from the library community as SILS enters strategic planning and celebrates our first decade of service to SK public libraries.</p> <p>Participants will learn about the consortium through a summary of the history, principles and current state including the progression of technologies that the consortium exploits to provide its service to public libraries. Through discussion, this session provides the library community the opportunity for feedback in advance of the consortium's late spring/early fall strategic planning exercise.</p>	Prince Albert West

1:00 – 1:50	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Copyright and Libraries in 2019</p> <p>Christina Winter and Kate Langrell</p> <p>This session will provide an overview of the Canadian and international copyright landscape. The goal of the session is to increase awareness of copyright issues impacting libraries.</p> <p>Alan Kilpatrick</p> <p>During this talk, attendees will learn about the presenter’s experience helping create a new copyright website for Saskatchewan Polytechnic. Along the way, he learned about best practices for academic library copyright websites, information architecture and site design, and how to effectively communicate a complex topic like copyright online.</p>	Yorkton
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<p>1:00 – 1:50</p>	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Topics in Research</p> <p>An Excerpt from the Sabbatical Project on Minority Librarians, Leadership, and Diversity in Canadian Academic Librarianship</p> <p>Maha Kumaran</p> <p>For this session, Maha Kumaran is presenting parts of her sabbatical research data. This research explored Canadian academic librarians’ diversity and leadership perceptions to determine how visible minority librarians may be integrated into librarianship. The data presented will focus on some aspects of the survey results.</p> <p>Although the data analysis phase is still underway and conclusive results are yet to be determined, the visible minority participants’ activities surrounding librarianship and leadership indicate a need for strategies to narrow the gap between the two groups.</p> <p>Online Academic Profiles: How Popular Are They?</p> <p>Li Zhang</p> <p>Academic profiles are online platforms that allow researchers to create a professional profile, organize and showcase their research, and/or interact with other researchers. Academic profiles include Google Scholar Citation, ResearchGate, Academia.edu, and ORCID. This research explores how science faculty at the University of Saskatchewan (USask) use academic profiles.</p> <p>Researchers identified faculty members in the science departments at USask, searched the four academic profile websites to find if the faculty member had established a profile, and recorded the information and activities of the member as provided on these sites. This session will explore the results of the research and conclusions reached.</p> <p>Practical User Experience: collecting, Interpreting, and Using Data from Library Users</p> <p>Shannon Lucky</p> <p>User experience (UX) testing is growing in popularity but the prospect of doing a study can be daunting and knowing what to do with the results is not always obvious. Using examples from the USask Library, we will cover how we begin with a question, design a study, collect and assess data, make a decision, and communicate the change. We will also discuss unexpected things</p>	<p>Garden South/Centre</p>
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	<p>you can learn and what to do when the results surprise you. An open-minded approach to UX can answer your questions while raising new ones and setting a foundation for strong relationships with your users.</p>	
<p>2:00 – 2:50</p>	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>Research that Goes Bump in the Night</p> <p>Jaclyn McLean</p> <p>Have you ever started a research project only to discover it is less intriguing than you thought, or it has become unwieldy and the scope you set was inappropriate? How do you readjust a project once it is already underway? How do you admit that you just do not like the project anymore and want to wrap it up? Using a research study that includes an online survey, large data set, and textual analysis, we will explore some strategies for managing this situation. Participants will be encouraged to share their own strategies and ideas from their experiences.</p>	<p>Estevan</p>

2:00 – 2:50	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Information Literacy</p> <p>University of Regina Library Long-term Information Literacy Instruction Assessment</p> <p>Gillian van der Ven</p> <p>Early results from our longitudinal survey study illustrate the positive effect library instruction has on graduate students' ability to retain and develop information literacy skills, thus influencing how the library offers information literacy instruction. Research tool is Qualtrics and the data analysis tool is NVivo. Markers for assessment will include using the ACRL 2016 Information Literacy Framework, upon which students' knowledge will be compared. Preliminary data shows that students have a better understanding of copyright, differences between peer-review and trade journal literature, and listing criteria to evaluate information.</p> <p>On-line Andragogy: Designing information literacy for a faculty certificate program</p> <p>Diane Zerr and Tasha Maddison</p> <p>Librarians at Saskatchewan Polytechnic developed an online information literacy module, created through interdepartmental collaboration, to be completed by new faculty as part of the Adult Teaching and Learning program. Changes to the academic model coupled with mandatory assessment of program development necessitated a major revision of the introductory course, transitioning to a blended learning methodology. The library was asked to create an online module to replace some of the content that was formerly offered in face-to-face sessions.</p>	Prince Albert West
2:00 – 2:50	<p>Locked in the Library: Using Escape Rooms to Promote Library Services & Learning</p> <p>Gina Brander and Ann Liang</p> <p>This session provides a roadmap for creating custom-built escape rooms to promote services and foster relationships with users on a budget. Two librarians from Saskatchewan Polytechnic Library will take you through their process of designing escape rooms to support institutional educational initiatives, including copyright awareness and workplace safety. From crafting clues and puzzles, to coordination of delivery, this session is a step-by-step guide to planning an escape room for your library.</p>	Yorkton

2:00 – 2:50	<p>Breaking Trail: New Directions for the MDLP</p> <p>Regan Gunningham and Robin Canham</p> <p>The Multitype Database Licensing Program (MDLP) is a unique digital resource consortium with members from Saskatchewan post-secondary, public, school and special libraries.</p> <p>This program supports equitable access to a common suite of credible and authoritative electronic resources while maximizing the buying capacity of libraries. The MDLP has evolved over the past 17 years but it is now embarking on a significant transformation to ensure that it meets the evolving digital needs of program partners. This session provides a forum for communication with MDLP partners and potential partners about the program’s commitment to renewal as well as sharing information about recent changes, future projects and transformative change over the next five-year period.</p>	Prince Albert East
2:00 – 2:50	<p>Reconciliation Saskatoon</p> <p>Janna Sampson</p> <p>Representatives from organizations that have been involved in Reconciliation Saskatoon will provide information and insights into the evolution, current status and vision.</p>	Garden South/Center
3:10 – 4:00	<p>3rd Annual Creative Collaborations in Saskatchewan</p> <p>Colleen Murphy</p> <p>Libraries in all sectors are looking for ways to enhance services while resources remain static or are reduced. At the same time, libraries are faced with increasing demands as community spaces and as sources for information and advice. Libraries across the province are responding to these challenges by working together and partnering with other organizations in and out of the province.</p> <p>By providing a sample of the broad range of collaborations currently underway involving Saskatchewan libraries, this session will highlight the possibilities inherent in collaborative relationships. This information will be delivered using a lightning round approach so that the information provided is a ‘teaser’, encouraging further engagement with presenters following the session.</p>	Estevan

<p>3:10 – 4:00</p>	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Mental Health</p> <p>Sheila Warne-Peter</p> <p>This session highlights resources that a public or hospital library can offer to support caregivers and those who are going through chronic illness and grief. Resources include therapeutic music CDs, DVDs, conversation cards, and situation-specific booklets and books. Research has shown the use of therapeutic music results in improvements in the ill person and the caregivers. The goals of such support are to improve the quality of life, provide ambiance when the sights and smells of illness are not always pleasant, promote positive relationships, reminiscing, retrieve memories, relieve pain, promote sleep, regulate breathing, reduce agitation, improve mood and provide comfort and connections with others during illness, grief and bereavement.</p> <p>Donna Deiana</p> <p>Donna Deiana will share her own story on how she suffered from extreme depression and how she managed her way through coming out of it. She will share how it impacted her on a personal level and the strain it took on her family members. Also, as a Human Resources Professional, Donna was able to take her own personal experience and share it at her workplace. She was also able to get people talking about their own self-care and what Regina Public Library did to open up an avenue to get people talking about Mental Health in the workplace.</p> <p>Beth Côté</p> <p>Description pending.</p>	<p>Prince Albert West</p>
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3:10 – 4:00	<p>It's the Little Things: Practicing Decolonization</p> <p>Danielle Bitz</p> <p>Libraries have the potential to transform the dialogue surrounding the relationship between Canadians and Indigenous peoples, but in order to do so we must unsettle our practice as library professionals. This session will begin with a discussion of the ideology and the language of indigenization & decolonization. Drawing on the work of Indigenous scholars, we will explore different ideas around indigenizing frameworks and the roles that different people can play in that process. Participants will be invited to reflect on their experiences with decolonization and indigenization efforts. In the second part of this session, participants will be asked to critically consider the core library values of neutrality & intellectual freedom. The session will conclude by looking at different strategies that library professionals can use to decolonize their practice, and effect change in library spaces.</p>	Garden South/Center
3:10 – 4:00	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>Qualitative Research Interviewing as a Method to Explore Local Music Collecting and Collections in Canada</p> <p>Carolyn Doi</p> <p>Sounds of Home brings together research on local music collecting and collections in Canada. Local music collections document music scenes, practices, or histories, which are also bounded to a delimited geographic area. Using semi-structured qualitative interviews and site visits, we are building an understanding of practitioner beliefs, values, and challenges. This data collection method is useful because participants have flexibility to express ideas in their own words, offering comparable qualitative data of lived experiences and viewpoints. The data reveal narratives surrounding relationships between public organizations and local music communities, diversity of local music scenes, and areas for professional responsibility.</p>	Yorkton
4:00 – 5:00	<p>Exhibit Hall Social</p> <p>Exhibitors & Delegates welcome</p> <p>Refreshments and prize draws</p>	Garden North

4:00 – 5:00	<p>SLA Strategic Planning</p> <p>SLA Board Members, Dawn Martin</p> <p>The Saskatchewan Library Association's Board of Directors has been engaged in a Strategic Planning process to guide the organization for the next 3-year period. Prior to finalizing the plan, we would like your input. This come and go style consultation will provide information on key aspects of the plan, and invite you to ask questions, provide comments, and assist with prioritizing initiatives. So, grab a drink at the social and then join us in a conversation along with your colleagues.</p>	Garden South/Centre
7:30 – 10:00	<p><u>Mary Donaldson Memorial Lecture</u></p> <p>Zarqa Nawaz</p> <p>Zarqa Nawaz is the speaker for the 2019 Mary Donaldson Memorial lecture. Zarqa is a renowned writer, journalist and broadcaster. Her comedy hit, Little Mosque on the Prairie, ran on CBC Television between 2007 and 2012. Most recently, she has written a bestselling comedic memoir, Laughing All the Way to the Mosque, in which she explores what it was like to grow up as a Canadian of Muslim faith.</p> <p>SLA President's Reception</p>	Garden South/Centre
Friday May 3, 2019		
8:30 – 10:00	SLA AGM	Garden South/Centre
8:30 – 10:00	SLTA AGM	Estevan

<p>10:10 – 11:00</p>	<p><u>Key Note Speaker</u></p> <p>It's About Priorities: Public Libraries and Social Justice</p> <p>Monique Woroniak</p> <p>Every day public libraries make choices about the services they provide: who will be served, what those services will be and how they will be delivered, when they will be offered and where. However, when it comes to advancing social justice in and through public libraries the question that must first be asked and answered is: why? And in order to arrive at an answer, a rigorous inventory of a public library's priorities must take place.</p> <p>Monique will share thoughts about what such an inventory could involve and how public libraries and library workers might (re)think through the work they undertake in a time of increasing inequality and social change of all kinds.</p>	<p>Garden South/Centre</p>
<p>11:10 – 12:00 1:15 - 2:30</p>	<p>Library and Archives Canada Session – Part 1 & Part 2</p> <p>A two-hour interactive session in order to develop a vision, policy and strategy for Voilà Canada's new National Union Catalogue. Library and Archives Canada (LAC) will give a short presentation on Voilà and some of the key challenges faced by the Canadian library community. The goal is to develop with our key library stakeholders and library leaders a vision, policy and strategy for the future of Voilà in order to maximize participation and achieve greater representation by Canadian libraries. A short presentation will be followed by table discussion. We will also focus on some practical solutions and next steps to achieve a new vision, policy and strategic direction.</p>	<p>Estevan</p>
<p>11:10 – 12:00</p>	<p>RPL Inspires! Outcomes Based Library Planning – Part 2!</p> <p>Julie McKenna and Nancy McKenzie</p> <p>RPL Outcomes-Based Service Planning – RPL Inspires! Part 2. In 2018 at the SLA conference in Regina, we introduced RPL's planning efforts designed to turn a newly developed strategic plan into an outcomes-based, customer and staff informed, high impact focused service plan. RPL's Service Plan 2019 – 2021 is now complete and we are in implementation mode. In this presentation you will hear about:</p> <p>RPL's outcomes-based framework; the approach to ensure alignment with strategic goals, customer and staff engagement activities and results; tools used for decision-making and change management; strategies for communicating ongoing work; actions that are currently underway; and, future directions.</p>	<p>Prince Albert East</p>

11:10 – 12:00	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>Team Structure: Broadening your Research Range by Diversifying your Team</p> <p>Pamela Farthing, Elsie Duff and Tasha Maddison</p> <p>A core research team composed of nursing instructors and researchers along with a librarian are conducting research with Young Adults with Diabetes. The initial focus was technology integration and the next phase of research will focus on the challenges associated with maternity and breastfeeding for young mothers who are diabetic. The diverse team structure allows for synthesis of knowledge management and task dissemination. This presentation will focus on the team structure, the process of conducting applied research and the benefits of having many disciplines involved in the project.</p>	Prince Albert West
11:10 – 12:00	<p>Building Academic Skills</p> <p>Angie Gerrard, Elena Geller and Liv Marken</p> <p>Twenty-first-century libraries are evolving their focus and expanding their reach, and academic libraries are no exception. In 2015, Student Learning Services, previously the University Learning Centre, joined the University of Saskatchewan’s University Library, thereby expanding the Library’s mandate and offerings to include a broader range of academic support and skill development and experiential learning opportunities for students. In this session, we will discuss our integration process and how we have begun to reimagine a more integrated and holistic approach for student academic skill development.</p>	Yorkton

11:10 – 12:00	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Organizational Updates</p> <p>The Needs of the Many Outweigh the Needs of the Few, or the One</p> <p>Susan Baer</p> <p>An update on the libraries that provide services for the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) covering: a brief history of the structure prior to the amalgamation of 12 health regions and an overview of the transition work that led to the creation of a united provincial library service within two months of the new health authority's creation. The session will highlight present and future work of the library within the new provincial environment.</p> <p>Community-Driven Digital Preservation in Western Canada: Westvault and the COPPUL Digital Stewardship Network</p> <p>Dale Storie, Mark Vajcner and James Holobetz</p> <p>This session provides an overview of how the Council of Prairie and Pacific University Libraries (COPPUL) has developed community-driven digital preservation in Western Canada. In 2015, COPPUL hired a Digital Preservation Coordinator and established the COPPUL Digital Stewardship Network (CDSN), which is intended to help COPPUL member institutions to preserve, manage, and provide access to unique. Both the evolution and current state of the CDSN will be included in this presentation.</p>	Garden South/Centre
12:00 – 1:15	SLA/SLTA Awards	
1:15 – 2:30	<p>Social Media Panel</p> <p>A panel of library workers will discuss social media initiatives in their institutions.</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p>Alan Kilpatrick (Saskatchewan Law Society)</p> <p>Nina Verishagen (Saskatchewan Polytechnic)</p> <p>Janna Sampson (Saskatoon Public Library)</p> <p>Moderator: TBA</p>	Garden South/Centre

<p>1:15 – 2:30</p>	<p>SPOTLIGHT ON: Print Disabilities</p> <p>Sabina Iseli-Otto</p> <p>From the very young to the very old, people with print disabilities have different needs and access to different books and reading tools. Come learn about some of the tools and resources available to readers across Saskatchewan. We'll bring some tools and books to show off what's available — please bring your questions about alternate formats and reading technology!</p> <p>Riane Lapaire</p> <p>Using a combination of physical and digital resources and hands-on experiences, participants will gain an understanding of different agencies who offer resources for children with print disabilities as well as some easy to implement strategies for any type of library.</p>	<p>Prince Albert East</p>
<p>1:15 – 2:30</p>	<p>Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Panel</p> <p>According to the Canadian Federation of Library Associations (CFLA-FCAB)'s position statement, "libraries have a responsibility to contribute to a culture that recognizes diversity and fosters social inclusion." Yet the numbers tell a different story, and a recent research study that examined racial and ethnic diversity among Canadian academic librarians in a nationwide survey found a lack of ethnic diversity among the profession. Drawing on their research and experiences, this session's panelists share experiences, insights, and concerns relating to the representation, identity, bias, educational barriers, and other issues they have observed and encountered within the library landscape and society at large.</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p>Maha Kumaran (University of Saskatchewan Library)</p> <p>Allan Cho, (University of British Columbia Library)</p> <p>Moderator: TBA</p>	<p>Yorkton</p>

1:15 – 2:30	<p><u>RESEARCH STREAM</u></p> <p>Katya MacDonald</p> <p>Are you looking at your recent (or not-so-recent) conference presentations and wondering where to go next with the work that you presented?</p> <p>As academic writing coach Jo Van Every has noted, conference papers often serve as ideal first drafts of a journal article. Yet it can be challenging to find the time and set up a process for adapting conference papers to suit a journal. To help address some of those challenges, this session looks at transforming a conference paper into a journal article. There will be tips from academic writers’ research and practice, and Katya will discuss how identifying your audience, goals, and hopes for your research can help to provide a structure for your article. There will also be a chance to discuss your own tips, processes, and challenges – if you have a specific conference paper that you’re thinking of adapting into an article, you may wish to bring it along.</p>	Prince Albert West
2:45 – 4:00	<p>Indigenous Panel</p> <p>A panel of library workers will discuss Indigenization initiatives in their institutions.</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p>Lorisia MacLeod (NorQuest College, Edmonton AB)</p> <p>Harriet Roy (PNLS)</p> <p>Michael Shires (University of Regina)</p> <p>Wendy Sinclair (Regina Public Library)</p> <p>Moderator: Amber Daigneault (Provincial Library and Literacy Office)</p>	Garden South/Centre
4:00 – 4:15	<p>Closing</p>	Garden South/Centre