

President's Report Washington: The Whole State

In our board and membership meetings, we have repeatedly discussed our hope to become more inclusive statewide, and we have sought out opportunities to foster relationships with our friends to the east.

Thanks to the leadership of Member at Large Katy Dichter, ACRL-WA contributed funds to support the 2013 Inland InfoLit retreat. This will enable them, in future years, to provide scholarships for attendees unable to afford a registration fee.

And I'm happy to report, we now have board members from institutions across the whole state. Meet the new members!

- Genevieve Williams, Pacific Lutheran University, Vice President/President Elect
"As Vice President/President-Elect I would continue the work of my predecessors in providing top-notch professional development opportunities attuned to a regional level and budget. I believe in the value the ACRL-WA membership and our academic colleagues across the state can offer to one another as we explore how to move forward during the most exciting time in our profession's history."
- Christine Tawatao, University of Washington, Treasurer
"With the increase in collaboration happening across our state and region, ACRL-WA is more important than ever in supporting the changing needs of those working in academic libraries. It would be an honor to serve our region as treasurer for ACRL-WA and to help bring programming and networking opportunities for us to share our expertise with each other and grow in new ways."
- Ielleen Miller, Eastern Washington University, Secretary/Newsletter Editor
"If elected, I promise to represent all librarians to the best of my ability. Also, I will keep the membership informed about ACRL-WA activities and issues being discussed by the Board, as well as all the exciting initiatives going on around the state. If we don't know what are colleagues are up to (always a concern for us East of the Mountains), how will we know what ideas are worth stealing?"
- Courtney Paddick, Central Washington University, Member at Large
"My current position is all about building connections, collaboration, and outreach and I will bring those same skills to ACRL-WA. As Member at Large I would look to find new ways for us to connect and engage as a community. I am excited about this opportunity to be involved at the regional level and further develop the sense of community among academic librarians in Washington."

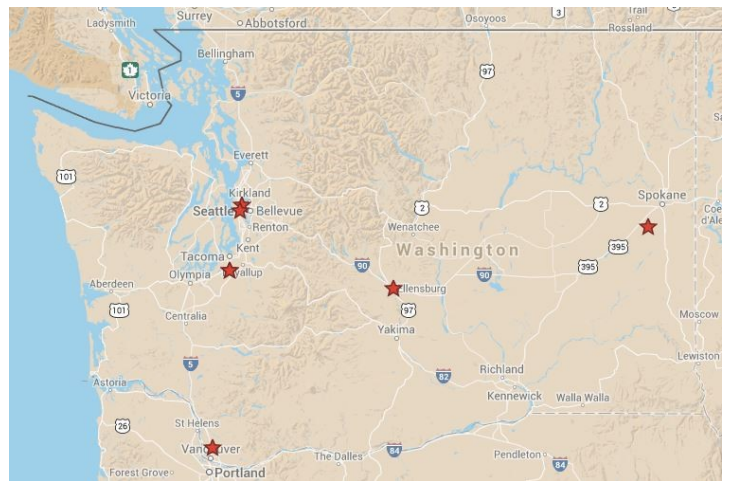
Returning members:

- Deb Raftus, University of Washington, Past President
- Katy Dichter, Seattle Central College, Member at Large
- Nicholas Schiller, Washington State University Vancouver, Webmaster
- Amy Stewart-Mailhot, Pacific Lutheran University, President

Passing-the-Torch:

Amy Stewart-Mailhot is a terrific collaborator, and I leave you in great, caring, Presidential hands (with a super smart brain). In her election pitch for VP/President Elect, Amy described her three primary goals:

1. To continue to develop our outreach efforts to MLIS students and work to incorporate these future colleagues into the organization. I am particularly interested in



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...Continued from page 1 establishing connections with library school students who are residents of Washington but may be attending a distance or hybrid program in another state.

2. To actively promote the professional development opportunities taking place around the region. We have much to learn from and with each other – and it is in the best interest of ACRL Washington to continue to partner with and advocate for this type of programming whenever feasible.
3. To engage the ACRL Washington Board in conversations about connecting with our K-12 colleagues in helping strengthen bridges that will support the success of the students in the state.

Outgoing members:

My heartfelt thanks to all the outgoing members who have contributed to a fantastic and successful 2013 conference, a robust and informative newsletter, great ideas and generosity, and a supportive and collegial experience.

- Dani Rowland, University of Washington Bothell / Cascadia Community College, Past President
- Charlene McCormack, University of Washington Bothell / Cascadia Community College, Treasurer
- Andrea Kueter, University of Puget Sound, Member at Large,
- Emily Wood, Pierce College, Secretary/Newsletter Editor

Parting presidential thoughts

I have always loved attending the ACRL Northwest conference, and was so pleased to contribute by chairing the 2013 conference at Pack Forest, "Taking Care: Ourselves, Our Users, Our Collections." These conferences are engaging and informative, while the relaxed atmosphere, manageable size, casual dress, and gorgeous scenery make them... special. When else do you get a chance, as an adult, to laugh yourself to sleep in a cabin filled with your friends tucked into bunk beds, possibly glowing from a trivia night victory? I encourage all ACRL Washington members to attend the October ACRL Northwest conference in Menucha, Oregon this year, and to look forward to other opportunities nearby. If they are not on your radar yet, Library Instruction West 2014 (July 23-25) and ACRL National (March 24-28, 2015) are in Portland. See you in Oregon!

Deb Raftus

ACRL WA President

On January 13, the PLU Librarians & staff hosted colleagues from the University of Puget Sound for a day of networking and sharing. Topics of discussion included partnerships among librarians/archivists, digital initiatives



Summer Plans for You or Your Library?

Are you presenting or attending a conference this summer? What projects is your library tackling this summer? What's on your summer reading list? *Tell us about it!*

Submit articles, book reviews and photos to the incoming newsletter editor, Ielleen Miller at imiller@ewu.edu for inclusion in the Fall issue.



Inland Northwest: Higher Education Partners in Composition & Information Literacy

By **Janine Odlevak**, Instructional Services Librarian, Spokane Community College Library, and **Leah Schaeffer**, Composition Instructor, Spokane Community College

All the best relationships begin in the pub. What started as a meeting in a local Spokane brewery has grown into five years of annual retreats where librarians from Inland Northwest academic libraries dialogue with Composition & Writing Center faculty. Our mission: to explore ways of infusing information literacy into Composition coursework and across the curriculum.

Volunteer planners and registrants hail from Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, Whitworth University, Washington State University, Community Colleges of Spokane, and other local area higher education institutions in Washington and Idaho. We do our best to keep costs low, so registrants pay only enough to cover lunch and the cost of renting the beautiful [Bozarth Mansion](#) (which accommodates 80 retreat goers). Occasional liaison with [High Mountain Affiliate of the Council of Writing Program Administrators](#) and last year's generous donation from ACRL WA have helped support this richly collaborative event.

Our regular format includes a theme (for 2013: *Information Literacy and the Multi-Lingual Writer/Researcher*), a morning of mini-presentations (see recordings of four presenters from 2013 on our [YouTube Channel](#)), and an afternoon of break-out sessions (see schedules from past years on our [planning wiki](#)). We hope to keep the dialogue alive after each retreat with our [blog](#) and [Twitter feed](#), and we invite all who are interested to join us in-person or online.

A composition Instructor's reflections and first impressions of the "Inland Information Literacy Retreat"

The relaxed atmosphere and classical environment created the ideal space for conversations, networking, and building a sense of community. Each presentation was relevant and provided useful and practical information. I especially enjoyed and appreciated the informal, relaxed nature of the presentations and conversing with other educators. I left with a greater sense of community, new ideas for teaching, and excited for the opportunity to teach and learn. Overall, the "Inland Information Literacy Retreat" is an excellent resource and well worth the time investment especially for instructors serving in the small departments or rural centers.

A sampling from the mini-presentation agenda of the 2013 retreat:

- "So...what are you actually researching?": Collaborative Development of Robust Research Questions
- Library as Place for Multi Modal Composition
- Observations of English Literacy in Shanghai
- Say it with Infographics!
- Incorporating Information Literacy Sessions in Science Writing Classes
- Zombies and Slashers and Frankenstein, Oh My!: Using Monsters to Promote Cultural and Information Literacy in the Composition Classroom
- Online Information Literacy and Adult Learners
- Le chercheur écrivain multilingue: Faculty-librarian Collaboration
- Primary Sources: Teaching Historical Writing using the Washington State Digital Archives
- An Evolving Program: WSU Libraries and the Honors College English Composition Course
- Whatza, Howza, Whoza: What We Talk About When We Talk About "Text"
- Still Not Ready for Prime Time? Academic Instruction Librarian Attitudes Towards Wikipedia in an Age of Collaboration and Social Networking
- "Satisfaction Guaranteed": Applying the ARCS Model of Motivational Design to Composition Information Literacy Instruction

News item from Inland Northwest:

INCOL CE (the continuing education arm of Inland Northwest Council of Libraries) has completed another successful year of workshops for library staff. The fall workshop at the Washington State Archives in Cheney was well attended by library staff from both Washington and Idaho. Our Spring session, "American Indians in Children's and Young Adult Literature," was held at the lovely Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture in Spokane and was presented by visiting scholar Dr. Debbie Reese from Urbana-Champaign.



The Future of Libraries – A Discussion at Puget Sound

Jane Carlin, library director at Puget Sound, along with former colleague **Barbara Macke** from the University of Puget Sound, are contributors to the Huffington Post Education Blog. <http://www.huffingtonpost.com/jane-carlin-and-barb-macke/>. Some of the most recent posts have focused on the future of libraries based on a visit to the Puget Sound campus by **Micah White**, one of the founders of Occupy Wall Street. Here's a recent post, which can be found online [here](#). They would love your comments!

In our last post we talked about the future of academic library spaces. We encouraged everyone to dust off the shelves and to begin to think differently about their libraries. Recently at Puget Sound, we had the opportunity to brainstorm with social activist and library supporter, [Micah White](#). Micah is one of the founders of Occupy Wall Street and a former editor of *Adbusters*. His unpublished dissertation, *Post-Search: Libraries, Search Engines and the Organization of Knowledge* reflects his innovative thinking and challenges us all to consider some fundamental questions about the future of libraries. Micah draws inspiration from the *Five Laws of Library Science* by S.R. Ranganathan:

- Books are for use
- Every reader his or her book
- Every book its reader
- Save the time of the reader
- The library is a growing organism

At a roundtable luncheon with librarians and faculty he posed three questions:

1. How do we organize libraries to unlock the knowledge hidden in the stacks?
2. Why do digital natives avoid the library stacks?
3. Imagine what could come after the Library of Congress classification and rows of well-organized books?

We were intrigued and challenged by these questions and here are some of our thoughts:

- New technologies like Google glass can anticipate and connect students with resources before they even know they want it
- Libraries need to adapt to the changing ways that digital natives find information. LC doesn't always work. Of course, a radical transformation of library space and classification might not be possible - but are we really supporting creativity with our static rows of books?
- Physically placing interdisciplinary works together to spark imagination and to encourage the serendipitous aspect of creative discovery.
- Are new book displays really the way to go? What about displays of books recently checked out, what is trending, books selected by departments or faculty, books not checked out?
- Use our digital technology to create virtual browsing rooms to help recreate the visual and tactile experience of browsing
- Establish a twitter feed of books just returned or checked out
- We think the library of the future will have books - but perhaps we need to think about how we arrange them and take more responsibility for curating collections to inspire students to use resources in new and creative ways. The design and order of our physical book collections may indeed foster the ongoing development of electronic discovery and virtual browsing.

We'd love to have your responses to Micah's questions posed above. And in the meantime, I think I will take a lead from Alice in Wonderland. After falling down the rabbit hole, Alice is confronted with a bottle labeled "Drink me" and a cake labelled "Eat me". Of course she couldn't resist, and the end result was a wild cacophony of events she could never have imagined. So, how can we help "every book find its reader?" Maybe we need to encourage our students to 'drink' and 'eat' them. TAKE ME HOME, CHECK ME OUT, and LOOK AT ME notes might just appear on some of our dusty books, and we'll let you know what happens



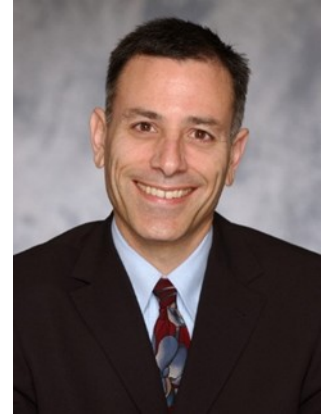
Library Spotlight: Western Libraries at Western Washington University



Editor's Note: It's been a while since we've heard from our neighbor to the north, so I've featured Western Libraries at Western Washington University in this issue's Library Spotlight. This report was submitted by **Clarissa Mansfield**, Program Coordinator of Library Communications at Western Libraries. If you'd like your library to be featured in the next issue's Library Spotlight, please email incoming newsletter editor, Ielleen Miller at imiller@ewu.edu.

Appointment

Dean of Western Libraries **Mark Greenberg** has been appointed to the Orbis Cascade Alliance Board of Directors as a member-at-large for a two year term (FY15 & FY16). Dr. Greenberg joined Western in May 2013 following nearly a decade as a director in the Tampa Library at the University of South Florida.



New Hire

Jenny Oleen was hired as Western Libraries' Scholarly Communications Librarian. This is a newly created position, which will involve efforts to build and promote Western's Institutional Repository (CEDAR). Jenny will work closely with the university community to promote open access publishing by encouraging and supporting faculty, staff and students to share their research and scholarship in the digital repository that the Libraries is hosting. Jenny comes to Western from K-State Libraries at Kansas State University where she was employed as their Scholarly Communications Librarian.



Special Event

On May 9, 2014, Western Libraries hosted a special presentation entitled "Healing Elements: Defending and Transforming Tibetan Medicine in the 21st Century," featuring **Dr. Sienna Craig**, Associate Professor and Chair of Anthropology at Dartmouth College. Prior to the talk, Dr. Craig visited with faculty and students interested in Mongolian and Tibetan Studies, and she also toured Western Libraries' internationally recognized collections, including Western's Mongolia collection. This event was made possible through the generous support of The Schwarz Mongolian Endowment.



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CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Talea Anderson presented "'My Dear White Sisters, I Want My Agency Moved Back': Female Moral Authority in the Service of Reservation Reform, 1920s-1930s" at the Pacific Northwest History Conference in Vancouver, WA this spring. Her research on this topic is also the subject of her forthcoming article in the Pacific Northwest Quarterly.

Courtney Paddick, Academic & Research Commons Librarian, was elected as a Member-At-Large of ACRL-WA. She presented at WLA in Wenatchee, and will be presenting a poster at ALA as part of her work in ACRL Assessment in Action work.

John Creech continues as our intrepid acting head of reference. His review of the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (<http://crln.acrl.org/content/75/2/104.full>) was published in C&RL News in February. We look forward to his upcoming review of the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species (<http://www.iucnredlist.org/>) which will appear in C&RL News (<http://crln.acrl.org/>) in July.

Mary Wise continues to head the CWU music library, including helping Michael Elkins settle in as our paraprofessional in that department. She is also overseeing cataloging on an interim basis.

The unflagging efforts of **Pat Swiney**, Brooks Library's Assistant Grant Writer, were instrumental in Brooks Library's success in our application for a grant from the Pride Foundation. We were awarded \$2100. As part of the grant, new materials are being purchased which will enhance and update our collection in relevant subject areas.

We regretfully announce the departure of **Daniel CannCasciato**, Head of Cataloging. We wish him nothing but the very best in his future endeavors. His professional contributions since joining Brooks Library in 1995 have been invaluable and will be missed, as will his dedication and his wry sense of humor.

We have been active on campus. We were well represented at SOURCE, The Symposium On University Research and Creative Expression, serving as judges as well as providing information at a library table. Among other activities, we participated in Wildcat Day, part of the new student orientation for next year's incoming students, in the Marketplace of Ideas during First Amendment Week, and worked with Africana and Black Studies to publicize and support their excellent Classic Black Film Series and discussions.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES OF SPOKANE

Tamara Ottum will start in a new librarian position as CCS e-learning and Rural Outreach Services Librarian. Tamara comes to us from Middletown Connecticut where she was the Systems Librarian at Middlesex Community College. An admitted techno-

phile, Tamara taught a non-credit technology class and participated in several technology-related campus initiatives. Her current focus is promoting the use of mobile and digital technologies. Tamara holds a Masters in Library and Information Science and a Masters of Arts in History, both from the University of Rhode Island. Originally from the Pacific Northwest, please help CCS Library Services welcome Tamara back home.

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

New Assistant Professor/Outreach & Inclusion Librarian – Qing Meade



Qing Meade is originally from the Sichuan Province in China. Prior to coming to the United States, she lived in Moscow, Russia for seven years. She earned her BA in Russian from Beijing Foreign Studies University and an MA in Russian & Slavic Studies from the University of Arizona. After earning her Master's in Library and Information Science in 2008 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, she worked as a Visiting Reference & Instruction Librarian at Hope College and most currently

as a Reference Librarian at Davenport University in Michigan. She is passionate about teaching information literacy, promoting library outreach to diverse groups to foster community engagement, inclusion, and promote life-long learning. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, outdoor activities, reading non-fiction, and taking fitness classes.

New Assistant Professor/Collection Management Librarian - Jeff Sundquist

Jeff Sundquist comes to EWU with over 15 years of experience in academic libraries. Upon receiving two graduate degrees from UCLA in 2003 (M.A. in Scandinavian Studies and Masters of Library



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& Information Science), Jeff moved to Århus, Denmark after securing a 2003/04 Fulbright grant for his project proposal, "Building Collections and Connections: U.S.-Danish Cooperative Librarianship." In 2005, Jeff accepted a job at the University of California Office of the President/California Digital Libraries as co-designer and onsite manager for the UC-JSTOR Paper Repository, an innovative effort to reduce duplicate print holdings of low-use journals across the 10 UC campuses to one pristine archival copy. Jeff spent four years at UC Berkeley doing Ph.D. coursework while designing and teaching his own semester courses as associate instructor of Norwegian language, and Reading and Composition for undergraduates. He recently returned to UCLA for Qualifying Exams, and having surpassed those odds is now working cautiously on his dissertation, an investigation of the English-language theatrical reception of Jon Fosse. His own research interests include Scandinavian and European film and theater, including all things Ingmar Bergman. He has also been collecting and enjoying comic books for several decades. Most recently, Jeff was Associate Librarian/Coordinator of Acquisitions and Cataloging at Chapman University in Orange, CA, from 2011-2014.

New Assistant Professor/Metadata Librarian - Rose Krause



Originally from rural eastern Washington, **Rose Krause** previously served for over nine years as the Curator of Special Collections at the North-

west Museum of Arts & Culture/Eastern Washington State Historical Society (MAC/EWSHS) in Spokane, WA. She holds a Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of Washington and a Masters in History from Eastern Washington University. Her bachelor's degree is in English from Whitworth College, and she spent two years working as an oral historian and producer for grant-funded projects on Japanese Americans during World War II and the Civilian Conservation Corps. Outside of work, she tries to keep up with her two-and-a-half year old son and husband while still carving out a little time to read mysteries, knit, crochet, spend time with her extended family and volunteer with her local public library.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

This past March, instruction librarian **Caitlin Bagley** gave a nation-

al webinar for ALA Techsource. The presentation, titled "Using Infographics in Instruction" highlighted pedagogical methods of incorporating infographics in library instruction. The webinar had over 150 participants from libraries across the nation, and even a few other countries including Denmark and Mexico.

During finals this term, Foley Center Library hosted licensed therapy dogs for students to pet and play with. The dogs came from Pet Partners, a local therapy dog group.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

April 28 was Snapshot Day 2014 at the PLU Library. Lead by librarian **Holly Senn**, members of the Mortvedt library team gathered feedback & statistics from library users. Results have been shared with campus stakeholders via a libguide, which can be viewed at <http://findit.library.plu.edu/snapshot2014>.

Librarian **Lizz Zitron** has been working with the Department of Theatre in the role of dramaturg on their spring production of William Shakespeare's MacBeth. As a dramaturg, Lizz provides research support to the cast and crew in order to help with everything from accurate costume design to set inspiration to understanding the time period in which the production is set. Lizz attends rehearsals, provides research materials, and is on call for cast and crew.

Librarian and ACRL-WA Vice President/President Elect, Genevieve Williams, had a short story, "The Redemption of Kip Banjeree," appear in the March 2014 issue of Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine.

In conjunction with PLU's national conference "Legacies of the Shoah," the PLU Library hosted the touring "White Rose" exhibit. The photo exhibition, created and sponsored by the Munich-based White Rose Foundation (Weiße Rose Stiftung), chronicles the brief yet intense history of the White Rose resistance movement against the Nazi regime. More information available at <http://findit.library.plu.edu/whiterose>.

PIERCE COLLEGE

Lesley Caldwell has accepted the tenure track position of Technical / Systems Librarian, beginning in Fall 2014. Lesley spent the past year working for Pierce College on a full-time faculty one-year contract. She's currently leading our library through a transition to PRIMO discovery platform. Lesley comes from Austin, Texas where she most recently worked as the Technical Services Librarian at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Lesley received her MSIS from the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to being a librarian, Lesley worked as a project manager in e-learning and digital marketing.

Emma Clausen has accepted a second full-time Reference/Instruction Librarian temporary position for the 2014-2015 academic year. Over the past year Emma has connected the library to key Open Education Resource (OER) projects on

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campus. Prior to joining Pierce College, Emma received her Master of Library & Information Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2013 and has an undergraduate degree in English. Emma previously served as a graduate assistant in the Office of Information Literacy Services & Instruction and reference unit at the University of Illinois.

Zoe Fisher co-presented at the *LOEX 2014 Annual Conference* in Grand Rapids, Michigan this spring. She collaborated with librarians Maoria Kirker and Elise Ferer to present "[Splashes Of Color: Quick And Easy Active Learning Assessments In Your Library Classroom.](#)"

Pierce College has been accepted into ACRL's [Assessment in Action](#) program, as part of the Second Year cohort. **Rachel Goon** will lead the Pierce College team, which includes English faculty, institutional research staff, librarians and college administrators. Pierce College is excited to join fellow Washington teams City University of Seattle and Peninsula College (Cohort 2), as well as Central Washington University and Pacific Lutheran University (Cohort 1).

SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE

We are thrilled to announce that **Elena Bianco** has been hired as a full-time, tenure-track member of our faculty. Elena is already a valued member of our library faculty and we are pleased that her efforts have been rewarded. She is immersed in the work of bringing PRIMO to our college.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Puget Sound's Wikipedian in Residence Summer Fellowship in the Archives & Special Collections

The Archives & Special Collections maintains the University of Puget Sound's rare books, artists' books, and manuscripts, as well as materials documenting the university and its history. The Summer Fellowship in Archives & Special Collections Grant was established in 2012 to promote student research, scholarship, and creativity through the use of primary sources. The Summer Fellowship will provide students with an opportunity to work with primary sources and assist in making these materials available for future study and research.

Through Wikipedia's GLAM-Wiki project (Galleries, Libraries, Archives and Museums) the Wikipedian in Residence will increase access to the Archives & Special Collections holdings and services while strengthening the relationship between the Archives & Special Collections and the Wikipedia community. Adhering to archival and Wikipedia best practices, the Wikipedian in Residence will: promote new or existing Wiki projects related to the university's holdings; work with staff to digitize, compile, and organize resources that can be shared with the Wikipedia community; and advise staff on Wikipedia best practices.

The recipient of the 2014 summer fellowship is **Kara**

Flynn, a double major in English and Sociology and Anthropology. In an effort to get Kara off to a good start, we invited Puget Sound alumna, **LiAnna Davis** to join us for 2 days. LiAnna is the head of communications and external relations for the Wiki Education Foundation. The Wiki Education Foundation is a non-profit that works with educators in the US and Canada to help them utilize Wikipedia editing in the classroom, and has created a wealth of resources for both educators and students who are editing Wikipedia as a class assignment. One of the most interesting projects that LiAnna discussed during her visit was the work that the foundation is doing with Arabic-speaking countries. Arabic is one of the world's most spoken languages, but the Arabic Wikipedia has very few articles compared with the English Wikipedia (205,000 compared to the English Wikipedia's 4.2 million). Recently, the Wiki Education Foundation has been working with university students in Egypt, Algeria, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia to grow the content of the Arabic Wikipedia. Already, students participating in the program have contributed over 8 million bytes!

LiAnna shared ideas about how to incorporate Wikipedia in the classroom and is happy to connect with librarians and faculty. Her contact email is: ianna@wikiedfoundation.org

Exhibit News

- **Book Power Redux Coming to Collins Library** – Contemporary Artists' Books focusing on Social Justice. *Book Power Redux*, is a juried exhibition May 30 – July 26, 2014 of contemporary artists' books sponsored by 23 Sandy Gallery in Portland. It is the gallery's very first traveling exhibition, *Book Power Redux* will move to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Washington in mid-August. Jane Carlin, the library director at Puget Sound and Olympia-based artist and curator MalPina Chan along with gallery owner Laura Russell had the duties of scoring each of the 201 books that were submitted to the show. The works that resonated seemed to focus on contemporary social issues, which will complement the Race and Pedagogy conference that will be held at UPS in September. Check the library web site for information.
- **Sparking Imagination!** What happens when you combine the history of science and electricity with Archives & Special Collections? A terrific collaboration which has indeed, sparked Imagination! This fall, Amy Spivey and Amy Fisher, both Professors of Science at the University of Puget Sound, will curate an exhibit on the history of electricity, with the help of Archivist and Digital Collections Coordinator Katie Henningsen and Science Librarian Eli Gandour-Rood. The exhibit will use many of the unique and rare books from the Library's History of Science Collection as well as showcase many of the unique instruments from the science department. The exhibit runs from late October through the start of the new year. Check the library web site for further information.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BOTHELL / CASCADIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The University of Washington Bothell & Cascadia Community College Campus Library is happy to announce that **Chelle Batchelor** has been appointed chair of the Orbis Cascade Alliance Shared ILS Circulation and Resource Sharing Working Group and that **Jackie Belanger** has been elected to serve as Secretary for the ACRL Instruction Section. Staff members **Grace Block** and **Diane Webb** retired from Access Services. The Library is sad to see them go and thanks them for their amazing dedication and service.

Several librarians and staff published or presented at numerous conferences across the West Coast. **Julie Planchon Wolf** worked with Sue Phelps (WSU-Vancouver), and Loree Hyde (OHSU) to co-author and publish the nursing information literacy documents, *Information Literacy Competency Standards for Nursing and Teaching Tips - Mapping to the ACRL Information Literacy Competency Standards for Nursing*. Julie is also serving as the Vice-Convenor of the ACRL Health Sciences Interest Group (HSIG).

Dani Rowland presented with her faculty colleagues Leslie Ashbaugh and Kristin Gustafson *Disruptions, Innovations, and Opportunities*, at the Association of American Colleges & University Conference. Their presentation identified collaboration among faculty, advisers, librarians, Student Success Center, Quantitative Skills Center, Student Life, and the Writing and Communication Center as key to students' success. **Nia Lam**, Rebecca Bliquez (Seattle University) and Heather Gillanders (Tacoma Community College) presented *Canvas-ing the LMS: Developing a library presence to engage online students* at the Distance Library Services Conference. Their poster demonstrated how the Campus Library developed a library presence in Canvas to engage online students, enhance library resources and services, and integrate information literacy into targeted areas of the curriculum. Finally, the Library's Diversity Team recently shared their experiences at the Washington Library Association 2014 Annual Conference in Wenatchee. **Dave Ellenwood**, **Tami Garrard**, **Althea Lazzaro**, and **Megan Watson** presented *Awareness to Action: Supporting Our User Communities through Cultural Competency Work*, which discussed their implementation of the ACRL Diversity Standards to diversity trainings and programming at the Library.

Through a number of partnerships, the Campus Library created a series of wonderful campus events for students, staff and faculty. The Library hosted a Collaborating with Strangers® workshop, in association with the UW Bothell Office of Research and Office of Community Based Learning and Research. The goal of this workshop was to connect faculty and community partners interested in environmental issues through a large group facilitative process that supports one-on-one "speed meetings". The CoLAB Planning Series® was designed by Bess de Farber, University of Florida Libraries. In collaboration with the UW Bothell Office of Research, the Writing and Communication Center, and Graduate Advisory Group the Library hosted an event designed to showcase the

interdisciplinary work of our UW Bothell graduate students. Based on the highly successful UW Libraries Scholar's Studio series, *Project Flash Talks!* it made use of a lightning talk presentation format, structured by 20 timed PowerPoint slides, followed by audience Q&A. Lastly, **Nia Lam** and **Denise Hattwig**, teamed up with faculty member Jill Freidberg, to launch [The Community Voices Collection](#), an archive of oral histories conducted by and with UW Bothell students, staff, faculty, and community members. The collection includes histories of international students, students with disabilities, founders of UWave Radio, staff who maintain campus facilities, and more.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SEATTLE

Data Science Environment Grant

The University of Washington Libraries is partnering with the UW eScience Institute and the Department of Physics and Astronomy to build a Data Science Studio. This is part of \$37.8 million, 5-year partnership with UC Berkeley and New York University, funded by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The goal is to advance data-driven and data-intensive research and practice across all disciplines by providing a space that promotes collaboration and interdisciplinary work. The new studio will be located in the space currently occupied by the Physics and Astronomy Reading Room, which will close on June 13th, 2014 so that construction may begin.

People

New Hires:

Julia Paulsen, Liaison Librarian, HSL
Kelly Daviduke, Architectural Drawings Collection Research Archivist, Special Collections
Junghae Lee, Original Cataloger

Retirements:

Nanette Welton, Collection Management Coordinator, HSL
Mark Kibbey, Data Projects Librarian
Dottie Smith, Digital Reference Librarian
Tim Jewell, Director, Information Resources and Scholarly Communication
Bill Jordan, Associate Dean, Resource Acquisition and Description/Information Technology Services

Awards

The 2014 Distinguished Librarian Award was awarded to **Janet Schnall**, Information Management Librarian at the Health Sciences Library. Congratulations to Janet and all those nominated!