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Cloud computing

**CLOUD COMPUTING:
UNDERSTANDING THE
OPPORTUNITIES**

Catherine Steeves, Deputy CIO & Associate Chief Librarian, University of Guelph; **Paul Takala**, Director Digital Technology, Hamilton PL

Cloud computing provides huge opportunities for enabling Information Technology resources to be transferring from managing infrastructure to adding value to the organization. This will be especially true for smaller organizations. We will provide an overview of what cloud computing is and address both the benefits and the risks that need to be managed. The experiences of Hamilton PL and the University of Guelph will be explored.

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Role of the trustee, Management

**THE LIBRARY BOARD'S
BIGGEST CHALLENGE:
RECRUITING A NEW CEO**

Daryl Novak, Director of Operations, SOLS; **Randee Loucks**, Consultant, CGS Consultants

With more boomer retirements on the horizon, many library boards will be faced with this challenge during their terms. See an overview of the steps involved in mounting a comprehensive search process, from identifying desirable skills and attributes right through to completing reference checks. Sources of help, from written guides to using search firms will also be covered.

Convenor: Margaret Wicklum, Brockville PL Board

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Partnerships, Open source

**BENDING PARAMETERS:
WILL A COLLEGE/LIBRARY
ILS PARTNERSHIP
WORK FOR YOU?**

Jo-Anne Teeuwesen, Manager of Technical Services, Pelham PL; **Maria Brigantino**, Business Administrator, Fort Erie PL; **Karen McGrath**, Director, Libraries and Bookstore Services, Niagara College

The Niagara Evergreen Consortium – Fort Erie, Lincoln, NOTL, and Pelham Public Libraries and the Niagara College Library – is a unique ILS partnership in Ontario. The open-source Evergreen ILS was adapted by library technical staff to serve the varied needs of college and public libraries, while the consortium administrative partnership ensured financial efficiency and streamlined procedures. Learn how moving beyond traditional parameters resulted in an effective, innovative and responsive ILS. *Convenor: Christa Lochead, George Brown College*

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*Digital initiatives,
Online resources*

**OCUL'S GEOSPATIAL
PORTAL IN ACTION**

Jennifer Marvin, GIS Librarian, University of Guelph; **Leanne Hindmarche** OCUL's recently launched Geospatial Portal is a data storage and discovery tool which is improving access to geospatial data for Ontario researchers and students. Discover the portal's functionality, which allows users to search, explore, and download geospatial data. It will also discuss future directions for the project, including plans to integrate collaborative tools to support the use of the portal in the classroom.

Convenor: Danielle Lee-Muma, University of Western Ontario

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Digital preservation

**TELLING ISLAND
STORIES: CONNECTING
COMMUNITY
COLLECTIONS**

Courtney Matthews, Community Liaison Librarian, University of Prince Edward Island; **Donald Moses**, Digital Initiatives & Systems Librarian, University of Prince Edward Island

Telling Island Stories is a digital preservation and economic development pilot project that leverages the Islandora open-source software framework. Librarians and developers, working with community cultural and heritage organizations, are building an iPad app that will integrate with the Islandora framework. The project will enable users to explore, contribute to, and disseminate digital repository content as well discover the institutions that house and curate Prince Edward Island's material culture.

Convenor: Sarah Forbes, University of Toronto

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Future of the profession

**THE FUTURE FOR
ACADEMIC LIBRARIANS:
KEEP CALM AND
CARRY ON**

Debbie Green, Head, Reference and Research Services, Robarts Library, University of Toronto Libraries; **Kent Weaver**, Manager of Systems Operations, University of Toronto Libraries; **Victoria Skelton**, Reference Librarian, University of Toronto Libraries

Librarians continue to debate faculty status and unionization. Can librarians really be faculty? Do our activities, professional cultures, and missions differ enough from faculty to always make for an uncomfortable fit? Does unionization impinge upon professionalism? How can librarians embrace the functions closely associated with us and assert our expertise not as educators or faculty but as professional librarians? This debate will be informed by the qualitative and quantitative results from a survey of librarians from McMaster, Queen's and Guelph, all unionized, and the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Association's survey of academic librarians. *Convenor: Arvind Mehta, University of Toronto (Student)*

