



Thursday Poster Sessions

12:00 PM – 12:45 PM

CREATING GLOBAL CONNECTIONS: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND LIBRARY SERVICES

Juliya Borie, York University Libraries

International students represent an increasingly important group in Canadian higher education. As academic librarians, we have a supporting role in helping them succeed in a university environment. This poster examines the development of library resources and services at York University in order to meet unique information needs of this group of library users. It focuses on collaboration with other university departments and points to the benefits of personalized research support through one-on-one consultations. It further explores best practices and strategies Canadian academic libraries might use to promote library resources and services to international students.

FEEDBACK FRIDAYS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO LIBRARIES

Margaret Wall, University of Toronto Libraries

The poster will describe the University of Toronto Libraries' 2010/2011 Feedback Fridays user consultation series, from planning to implementation and follow-up. The series launched in October with pilot sessions at eight campus libraries. Sessions will continue until the end of winter term in April. The open-ended sessions are held in high-traffic areas. Passersby are invited to chat with staff over refreshments, with the goal of gathering actionable feedback about users' library experience and communicating the library's interest in hearing from users. Feedback is logged by each participating library in an online repository. The display will include promotional and orientation materials for participating libraries.

HOW TO COORDINATE A LOCAL HISTORY PROJECT AT YOUR LIBRARY: BLACK CREEK LIVING HISTORY PROJECT

Jessica Rovito, Toronto Public Library

The purpose of the poster is to equip conference participants with the skills and strategies necessary to successfully complete a local history project at their library. The poster will include information on how funding for the Black Creek Living History Project was secured and will showcase the project's outreach initiatives including: an oral history workshop for teens a speaker series by local historians a website focus group for seniors an historical bus tour of the Black Creek area and the project's launch event. The poster will also highlight the project's website (www.torontopubliclibrary.ca/black-creek-history), showcasing an example of a local history repository.

E-BOOK READERS AT THE LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY: FROM 'FIRST READING' TO 'ROYAL ASSENT'

Julie Anderson, Legislative Library of Ontario

Thinking about introducing e-book readers to your library? Learn how the Legislative Library of Ontario did. Our poster will illustrate how we moved from a pilot project to launching our e-book reader lending program. The poster will provide a summary of how we select vendors and content, catalogue the e-books and alert clients to new content. Like a bill becoming a statute, bringing e-book readers to our clients took much debate and review - check out our poster to see what received 'royal assent'.

GREY BRUCE YOUTH FILM FESTIVAL

Nadia Danyluk, Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library

The presenters will share how the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library initiated a community youth film festival event in 2010 that has expanded for 2011 to include the participation of 5 other libraries, the local cinema and United Way. The Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library is a medium-sized library with a limited budget in an area with a large rural population, and we would like to show how other smaller libraries could organize similar events. The poster will demonstrate the steps involved in planning the event, budget, community partners, and use of volunteers.

MAKING CONNECTIONS: USING CITATION ANALYSIS TO MAP THE LITERATURE OF MIGRATION & ETHNIC RELATIONS

Courtney Waugh, Marni Harrington and Bruce Fyfe, University of Western Ontario, Weldon Library

As traditional subject boundaries disintegrate, librarians are increasingly required to collaborate with one another to support collection development for emerging interdisciplinary programs. Citation analysis is one way of mapping the landscape of multi-disciplinary programs to inform collections practices. This poster describes how librarians at the University of Western Ontario analyzed citation patterns from faculty publications in the Collaborative Graduate Program in Migration & Ethnic Relations to identify trends in the literature, and to determine collections strength, and opportunities for collaborative research support.

COMMUNITY LIT.: PROGRAM SUCCESS THROUGH ACADEMIC AND PUBLIC COLLABORATION

Michele Hopkins and Andrew Deman, Region of Waterloo Library

Collaboration between the Ayr Branch, Region of Waterloo Library, and Andrew Deman, instructor at the University of Waterloo, has produced a highly successful program bringing free university-level literature courses to adult library patrons. This low cost program has enjoyed four highly successful sessions, reaching new and existing patrons while promoting the library as a cultural hub in the small community of Ayr. Community Lit. provides valuable adult learning opportunities while breaking down common barriers to