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Season's Greetings

From Your PLS Headquarters Staff!

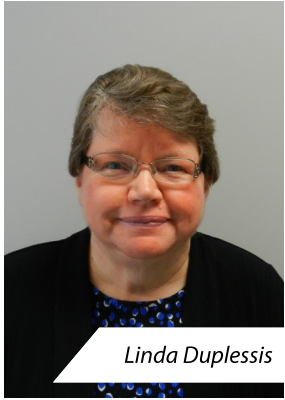


Standing (left to right): Ryan Goff; Dorothy Tay-Ellingboe; Karen Van der Woerd; Barbara Johnson; Cliff Lesh; Donna Mostowy; Emma Stewart; Janet Ayles; Sheri Goff; Dennis Sheppard.

Seated (left to right): Rose-Marie Finch; Katherine Wiebe; Linda Duplessis; Alrene Dempster; Tora Volkers.

Not pictured: Colleen Bishop; Wendy Hodges; Samantha Mercer.

>> From the Director



Linda Duplessis

It was great to see so many of you at the Rural Libraries Conference (RLC) in September. We had a great turn-out, some thought-provoking keynote speakers and many excellent break-out sessions. The pre-conference *Performance Management* session was well attended and offered insights into managing people and the way people within organizations work together. We are already looking forward to next year's conference on October 1-2, 2019.

2019-2020 Provincial Budget

Libraries received good news in the recently released provincial budget! Library funding will remain the same as in 2018-2019, with \$31 million going directly to operating grants for library boards and another \$6 million in network support.

According to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Kaycee Madu, "our libraries are vital community and learning hubs that support local programs while bringing families and neighbours together. Libraries are essential to our strong quality of life in Alberta and I am proud to support them." That shows a great deal of provincial support for Alberta public library service.

Grande Prairie Public Library as Resource Centre

The Grande Prairie Public Library (GPPL) Board has terminated the Memorandum of Agreement to provide resource sharing services effective December 31, 2019. The decision was made due to lack of space at GPPL. Through this Agreement, GPPL staff facilitate and process incoming and outgoing requests for items outside of TRAC for PLS member libraries. PLS will take over these responsibilities in January.

We are waiting for more information on the new provincial ILL software program (Relais) before we know how much staff time is needed. We are also waiting to hear if the Public Library Services Branch (PLSB) will make any changes to government courier access.

Indigenous Populations Grant

The PLSB approved the carry-over of \$111,829 from the 2018-2019 Indigenous Populations Grant. PLS was unable to expend the funds on outreach activities as the Indigenous Liaison workers in various locations resigned or went on maternity leave. The 2019-2020 Indigenous Populations Grant agreement has been signed

and PLS has received 50 per cent of the Grant funding. We continue to work with member libraries to provide outreach to Indigenous communities. We are using Indigenous grant funds to support an information tour to libraries around the province in 2019-2020 for the **Sixties Scoop Indigenous Society of Alberta**.

Community Initiatives Program (CIP)

Peace Library System (PLS) has been approved for a \$47,000 CIP Grant. The funds will be used to fund half of the replacement cost of the one consulting vehicle and the Nissan delivery van.

Regional Marketing Campaign

This fall PLS launched its third marketing campaign - "Save Money - Use Your Library". It focused on getting people into their public libraries to learn more about what libraries have to offer, and to learn how much money they can save by using their library.

Online ads appeared on Facebook throughout September and October. Radio ads appeared on River Country, Big Country, and Real Country High Prairie from September 16–October 26. Finally, print materials were sent out to the libraries, including posters, tent cards, and shelf signs that they could place among their books to capture the attention of people browsing the collection. Libraries were provided with a marketing guide with suggestions for how to make use of all the campaign materials.

Staff Anniversaries

In 2019, PLS is recognizing two dedicated employees for their many years of service at PLS.

15 years Rose-Marie Finch, Programs/Claims Clerk
15 years Tora Volkers, Cataloguer

Congratulations to these two and thanks to all staff for their commitment to regional library service!

Linda Duplessis
Director



What's trending in books

2019 GILLER PRIZE SHORTLIST



These novels made the 2019 Scotiabank Giller Prize shortlist & contended for the \$100,000 prize:

Immigrant City
by David Bezmozgis
Small Game Hunting at the Local Coward Gun Club
by Megan Gail Coles
The Innocents
by Michael Crummey
Dual Citizens by Alix Ohlin
Lampedusa by Steven Price
Reproduction* by Ian Williams
*Winner

THE NEW YORK TIMES BEST ILLUSTRATED CHILDREN'S BOOKS OF 2019

Small in the City,
written and illustrated by Sydney Smith
Another,
written and illustrated by Christian Robinson
The Lost Cousins,
written and illustrated by B.B. Cronin
A Million Dots,
written and illustrated by Sven Volker
Just Because, written by Mac Barnett,
illustrated by Isabelle Arsenault
Child of Glass,
written and illustrated by Beatrice Alemagna
The Farmer,
written and illustrated by Ximo Abadia
The Boring Book,
written and illustrated by Shinsuke Yoshitake
Monkey on the Run,
written and illustrated by Leo Timmers
I Miss My Grandpa,
written and illustrated by Jin Xiaojing



>> Consulting Corner



News & Notes

News & Notes is your quarterly professional guide to news, services and connection with the staff at PLS.

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Happy fall...winter...spring...fall...winter...spring...fall...! The weather is having as much difficulty making up its mind as I do sometimes.

The consulting department has completed its public library visits for the year and we have enjoyed meeting with the library managers and staff in their spaces. You do amazing work!

The summer reading programs wound up the end of August and 33 libraries reported participating in either the TD Summer Reading Club (25 libraries) or running an independent program (8 libraries). There were 2,170 children registered plus drop-ins. The 2020 TD Summer Reading Club will revolve around Game On! Here's an excerpt from the TD-SRC website -- "Whether we're playing in the library, online, around a table or in a field, independently or on a team, we'll stretch our physical and mental limits and give it our best, for the love of the game."

If your library hasn't already done so, now is the time to gather your "typical week" statistics for your annual LibPAS report. The annual statistics that can be reported through a typical one-week count include number of sessions on the public computers, length of time spent on the public computers, number of reference transaction questions asked by users, number of visitors to the library, and a count of in-house use of items. The Public Library Services Branch (PLSB) accepts a typical week count if your library doesn't track these statistics throughout the year. If you are new to LibPAS and aren't sure what the typical week count involves, give Katherine a call (x.103) or send her an email. She will contact new Library Managers in early 2020 to provide training on how to complete the LibPAS annual report. It is due to the PLSB by February 28, 2020.

Surprise! We now own a bed bug oven to lend to our member public libraries should the need ever arise. We can deliver it on the van run or arrange for you to pick it up.

Please see our website for assembly and usage instructions at <http://www.peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca/collection-management-weeding> (scroll down to Pest

Management).

Katherine Wiebe
Consulting Services Manager and Assistant
Director



The bed bug oven is quite easy to set up, and uses two heaters along with a wireless heat sensor and temperature monitor.

Foam blocks and a mesh hammock are used to suspend items inside and allow for heat circulation.

It travels in two compact containers, and you can put a lot of books or toys or even furniture and computers in it, and it can deal with a variety of pests!



>> Rural Libraries Conference

Our annual conference took place at the Pomeroy Hotel and Conference Centre on September 26 and 27, 2019. Keynote speakers Julie Jurgens and Brian Brennan were very well received, and a number of helpful sessions were offered for library staff and trustees. We also hosted a preconference session on performance management at PLS headquarters, which provided very helpful HR training for library staff. We hope that you learned a lot during the conference and you came away inspired.

Peace Library System would like to congratulate the winner of the 2019 Excellence in Library Service Awards, Grande Prairie Public Library. The winner was announced on September 26 at the conference.

The 2020 Rural Libraries Conference will take place on October 1 and 2 at the Pomeroy Hotel and Conference Centre in Grande Prairie. Save the date!

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>> Searching in French

It's a Saturday afternoon at the library, and the library is lively with patron activity. Little Véronique is approaching you with her mom in tow. She is brimming with excitement, more excitement than you can ever remember. She plants herself at your feet and giggles, saying, "*Bonjour, Madame Bibliothécaire.*"

Your French is rusty and limited to high school classroom memories, but you are confident you understood the first two words. The third word... well... has left you pondering. Veronique's mom sees the concentration on your face and comes to the rescue. "Veronique started late entry French immersion last week, and now she wants to borrow some books in French. Maybe, books about what they are discussing in class? We were wondering if you could help us find books today and show us how to search in TRACpac at home?"

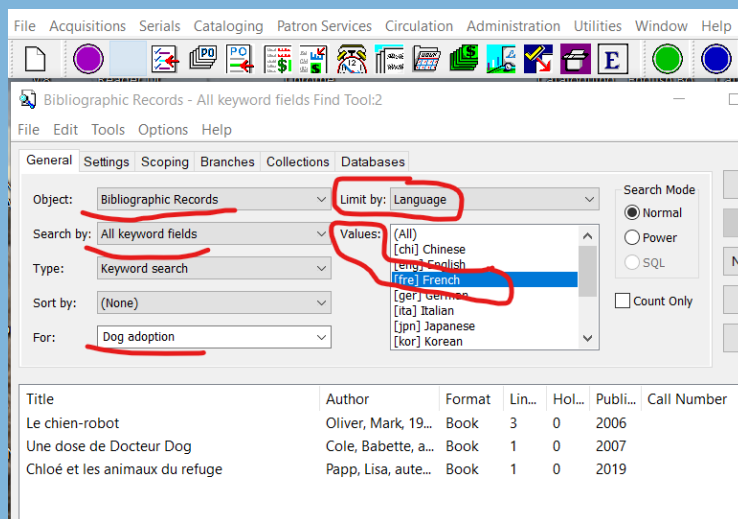
Normally, that request would have had your mind racing. Not today! You have a few tricks up your sleeve on how to get Polaris and TRACpac working for you. In English!

Try this out.

You want to search for items by subject. Go to your Polaris tool bar. Choose Cataloguing. Authority records. Select... Search by "All keyword fields." Type in "Dog adoption." This will bring up both the English and French results. (Click the heading... to sort your titles. The French are often near the bottom.)

Try this with frogs. Now, toads.

If you want to do a bibliographic search, do the same as above. You can even limit the responses by language. Choose Cataloguing. Bibliographic records. Select... Search by "All keyword fields." Type in "Dog adoption." Go to Limit by "Language." Values, choose French. This will bring up the same subject heading but only show the French results.



If you are in TRACpac, do the same thing. Choose keyword search. Type in "Dog adoption." Then, go to the left side and Narrow your search... by scrolling down to Language and selecting "French". It will only pull the French items.

It's that easy. Imagine that!

Donna Mostowy
Cataloguer

>> Welcome Back, Ryan!

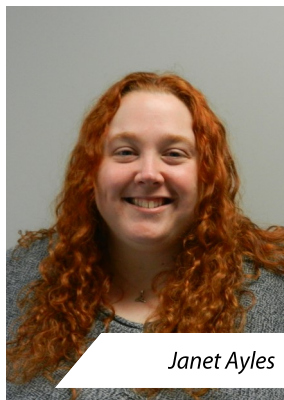


We are please to announce that Ryan Goff has started his new position as Desktop & Network Administrator with Peace Library System as of November 13, 2019.

Ryan has several years of IT experience (a few of which were previously here at Peace Library System) and looks forward to getting back into the swing of things working with our member libraries.

Please contact Ryan at rgoff@peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca or extension 110 with any technical questions or problems, or send them through the help desk at helpdesk@peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca!

>> From the IT Desk



Janet Ayles

Polaris Self-Registration

Polaris has a neat feature which allows your patrons to register online. Just think about it this way, online registration allows a potential patron to create their account whenever they would like. 2am? They can sign up as a new library patron.

Signing up is as easy as visiting TRACpac. I'll be able to provide a direct link to the online registration for your library, which will look fabulous on your new website, so your prospective patron can be linked straight to the registration area.

The screenshot shows the TRACpac website header with 'My Account' and 'Help' links. A red box highlights a link that says 'If you are not registered for library services, click or tap here to register now'. Below this, there is a link for users with library cards but no password. The main content area prompts the user to enter a username or barcode and password, with a 'Create Username' button.

From here, it's as easy as filling out an online form.

The screenshot shows the Polaris self-registration form. It includes sections for Personal Information (First, Middle, Last name, Gender, Birth date), Address Information (Street 1 & 2, City/Town, State/Province, Zip, Registered at), Contact Information (Email address, Alt. E-mail Address, Phone 1, 2, 3), Preferences (Library notices, Text messages, Carrier), and Logon Information (Username, Password, Verification). The form has 'Submit' and 'Cancel' buttons at the bottom.

When your new patron finishes registering, they'll be provided with a temporary barcode starting with PACREG. This allows them to place holds in TRACpac.

This isn't the final step for your patron. They will need to come in to the library and pick up a permanent card. When your patron comes in, you'll need to do the following:

- Verify their official government ID
- Change their patron code from Self-Registration to their proper patron code (e.g. Adult, Family, etc)
- Provide them with a new patron card
- Update the barcode on their account (don't forget to put their temporary barcode into the former barcode field!)
- Update and confirm all the contact info on the account

Just in case you're worried about patrons self-registering and then falling through the cracks, when a new patron signs up online, a notification is sent to a staff member at your library letting them know. This allows staff to follow-up with your new patron.

If Self-Registration is something you're interested in for your patrons, please contact me to set up this new service.

How to Adopt a Patron From Another Library

People move. Having moved here from the east coast, I know that as well as anyone. So what do you do when a patron arrives in your library, having just moved to town, and they already exist in Polaris? Well, the answer to that depends on where they've moved from. (Make sure to first check the existing record for outstanding charges or overdue items.)

If your new patron has moved from an area within Peace Library System, here's what you do:

- Change the patron's Registered branch to your library
- Move their existing barcode to the former barcode field (on the second screen, called General)
- Update the Where They Live field
- Update the patron's address, email, phone number, and other contact information
- Give the patron a new card and add the barcode to their account.

If your patron has moved from an area outside of Peace Library System, but within TRAC, here's what you do:

- Create a new membership for your library
- Email the information for both the new and old memberships to the HelpDesk (helpdesk@peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca)
- PLS IT staff will merge the two accounts together, which will keep the history (both reading and financial) from the previous library.

Janet Ayles
IT and Technical Services Manager

>> From Grande Prairie Public Library

This One Weird Trick Will Amaze You!

by Jacob Fehr, Head of Children's & Teen Services, Grande Prairie Public Library

=mod(row(),2)=0

Some of you are probably looking at the previous line wondering whether I slipped and hit random keys on the keyboard. Rest assured, I didn't. That list of characters represents one of the handiest formulas I've ever learned for Excel, and I'll explain why.

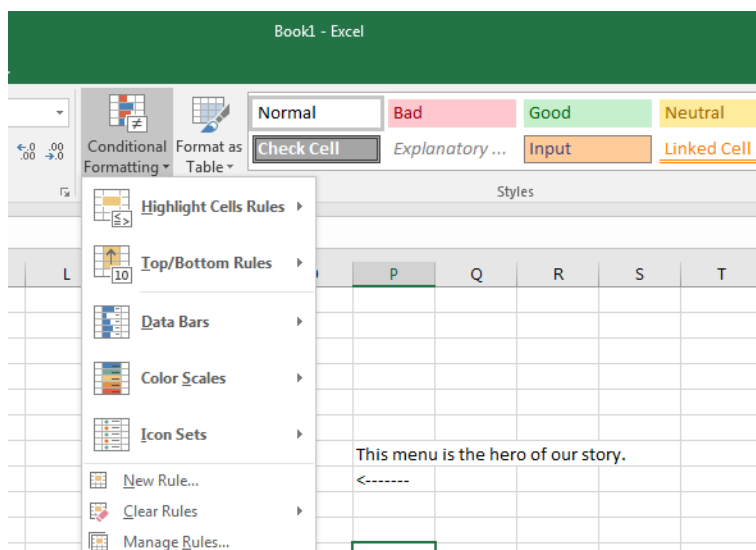
How many of you use a ruler or other straight edge when working with long weeding lists and such? There's no shame in it; I used to do the same. When you're working with long lists, it's hard to ensure that you're focusing on the information in a single row of data.

One of the better solutions, as I'm sure many of you have already figured out, is highlighting alternate rows with a background colour. The above formula gives Excel a way to target alternate rows for a particular kind of formatting.

"But Jacob," I hear you protesting vociferously, "I can do that manually!"

You're right, but manually highlighting alternate rows has two major problems: it takes a great deal of time to set up, and your careful formatting can be easily broken by inserting or deleting rows or columns of data, or even just sorting it.

There's a better way to handle alternate row formatting, and Excel makes it possible through the Conditional Formatting menu.



Steps:

- Click and drag to highlight the area you'd like to apply the formatting to.
- If you'd like to apply it to the entire spreadsheet, click the small diagonal arrow between A and 1 in the row and column

headings or press Ctrl+A on your keyboard.

- Click on the Conditional Formatting button in the Home ribbon, then click New Rule.

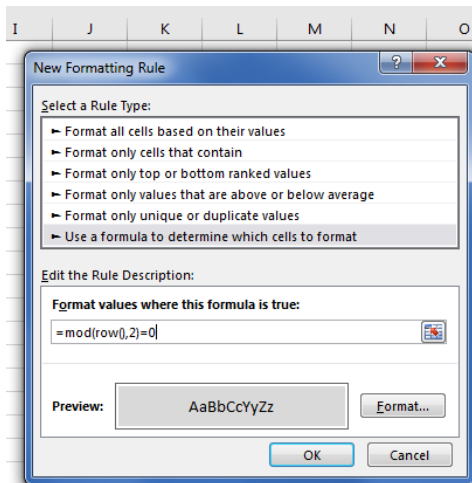
- Select "Use a formula to determine which cells to format."

- Type in the formula listed above in the "Format values where this formula is true" space.

- Click the "Format" button, and select a colour from the Fill tab.

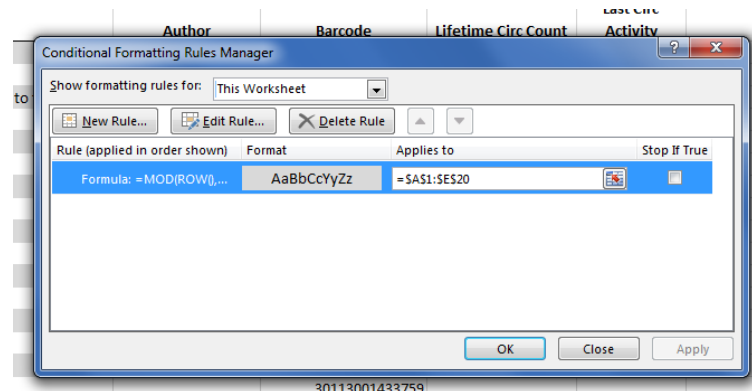
- If you'll be printing the list, I recommend choosing a colour from the second row, as some of the first row colours do not provide enough contrast.

- Click OK twice.



That's it. You have greatly increased the readability of your list with just 30 seconds of work in Excel.

Now, there is a limitation that comes with using this method. The formatting will not be broken by sorting, inserting, or deleting within the range the rule applies to. However, cutting cells within the range or pasting cells from outside the range will break the formatting on those particular cells. Luckily there's an easy fix. You can simply return to the Conditional Formatting menu, click on "Manage Rules," and restore the range in the "Applies to" field either by typing or using the icon to select the range of cells.



So go forth and discard your straight edges – you won't need them for weeding lists any longer!

Around the System...

Winter is most definitely here... so here's your update on what happened around Peace Library System over the fall! Remember, you can send your own photos and articles at any time to estewart@peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca and they will be included in the next newsletter. We'd love to hear from you!

Kinuso Municipal Library

Rock painting on November 7 was a great success, with 33 children coming out to participate.

—Submitted by Susan Moody, Kinuso Municipal Library



Hines Creek Municipal Library

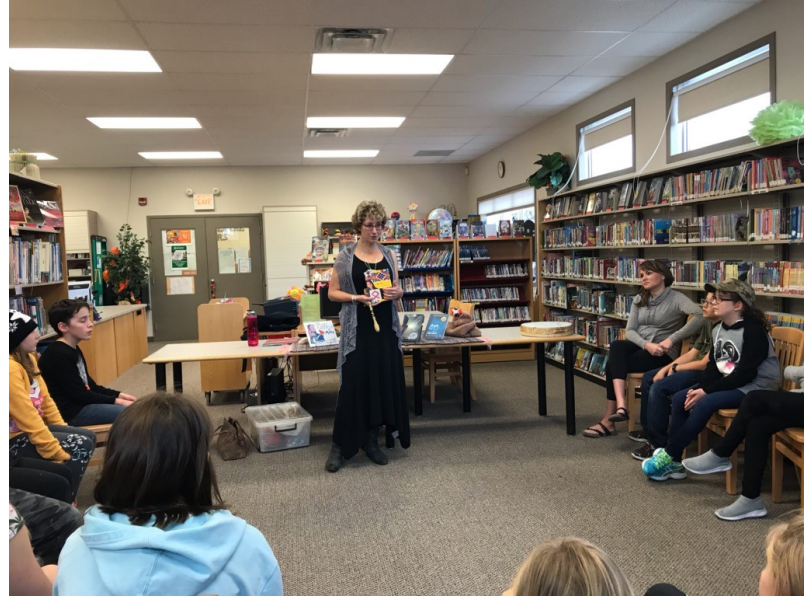
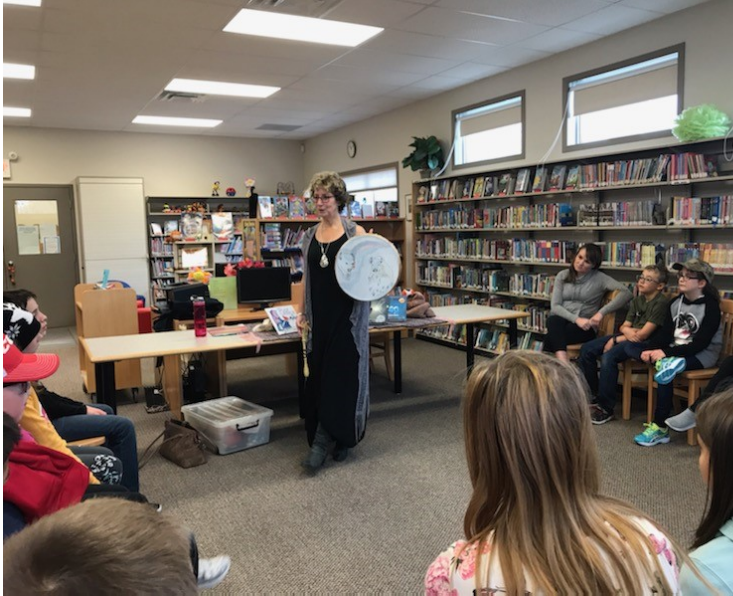
A warm welcome to the new library manager at Hines Creek Municipal Library, Denise Wiseman!

More from around the system...

Valhalla Community Library

On October 22nd, author Sue Farrell Holler visited the Valhalla Community Library and talked about her work with grades 5 and 6. Sue has published works for children and young adults, and her newest book is a young adult novel *Cold White Sun* about a boy from Ethiopia who is smuggled into Canada. The kids really enjoyed hearing her presentation!

—Submitted by Gail Perry, Valhalla Community Library



La Glace Community Library

Also on October 22nd, Sue Farrell Holler visited La Glace Community Library where she gave an author talk to around 60 kids and then did a writing workshop. Sue was thrilled with everyone's eager participation!

—Submitted by Wanda Penner, La Glace Community Library



The Friday Night Date Dress
Finding Heaven
The Waterboy
The Undine's Tear
 Author: Talena Winters

Mischief Mischief
I Don't Want to Go
Bird of Barjac
Sneakered Death
 Author: Beth Rowe

Women Who Dig: Farming, Feminism, and the Fight to Feed the World
 Author: Trina Moyles

The Uncommon Priest: Incredible Stories You Never Read
 Author: Feroz Fernandes

Mastering Confidence: Discover Your Leadership Potential by Awakening Your Inner Guidance System
 Author: Kathy Archer

In Search of Oneness: A Memoir of Hope and Healing
 Author: Annette Erickson

The Band Director's Lessons about Life – Volume 1: Fifty Parables on Life's Performance Cycle
 Author: Donald Lee

Awakening
Be Who You Be: Honouring the Person You are Meant to Be
Let Your Light Shine: Living in Your Personal Power
Second Chances
Shattered: a family in crisis
The Seer, the Sentinel, the Seeker and the Orbs
Two women – two loves – two stories
The Total Equals the Sum of its Parts
A Change of Heart
Journey
 Author: JL Coates

Translating Hungers: The Masks of Addiction and the Truths of Recovery
 Author: Chris Connell

Grimshaw Municipal Library

Grimshaw Municipal Library hosted the second annual Local Author Showcase on Monday, October 7. With the support of Peace Library System, we were able to bring together writers from around the Peace Country, and offer them the opportunity to introduce themselves to new readers. Each author was given time to present to the group. Some chose to read

passages from their work, while some explained what brought their books into being, and others touched on the logistics of the publishing process.

The evening closed with conversations and refreshments, and authors following each other on social media. Each author was presented with a leather-bound journal and Grimshaw Municipal Library pen, in appreciation for taking the time to be at the event. Our library was able to discover more local content for our collection, and facilitate some connections between writers and readers. Each one of the authors involved was enthusiastic about the event and appreciative of the opportunity to showcase their work, and many left the library that night asking to be on the contact list for the third annual Local Author Showcase in 2020.

—Submitted by Vivianne Gayton, Grimshaw Municipal Library



Back Row : Donald Lee, Chris Connell, Trina Moyles, Talena Winters, Judy Coates, Fr. Feroz Fernandes

Front Row : Annette Erickson, Kathy Archer, Beth Rowe

Smith Community Library

This fall has been a busy one here at the library. We have had great attendance at our movie afternoons, and we started a special Christmas project here in our library. Our local SHARA organization donated plywood and we had local volunteers cut the plywood into reindeer, Santa and a sleigh form. Local community members came to the library and volunteered their time to paint the plywood making the plywood come alive with a lovely Christmas scene. This scene will be displayed in our local park for residents to enjoy this Christmas season. Our library is becoming a very much needed hub for our citizens to gather and work on community projects. It has so much more to offer than just books! Happy Holidays from our library to yours!

—Submitted by Ruth Reay, Smith Community Library



...And even more!

Manning Municipal Library

Karen Gummo performed two sessions for us in early October. She was able to give two completely different performances as her treasure trove of stories is expansive. Her folk tales were very engaging and ranged in origin from The Brothers Grimm to Icelandic heritage to stories passed on to her by her own family. She sang songs, played instruments and told string stories which the children all loved. Karen had previously done sessions at the local schools, but that did not deter the kids. They were very excited to be able to listen to more of her stories at the library. I will be recommending her to other libraries as she was very engaging and a delight to listen to.

—Submitted by Crystal Jacobson, Manning Municipal Library



McLennan Municipal Library

McLennan Municipal Library was excited to host its first Meet & Greet with local MLA Todd Loewen on November 12. Constituents dropped in throughout the afternoon to ask questions and offer suggestions. Conversation ranged from AISH cuts to the excessive cost of government contracts. The afternoon was so successful that a commitment has been made to repeat it again next spring.

McLennan also had a visit from Karen Gummo this October!

—Submitted by Maureen Fisher, McLennan Municipal Library

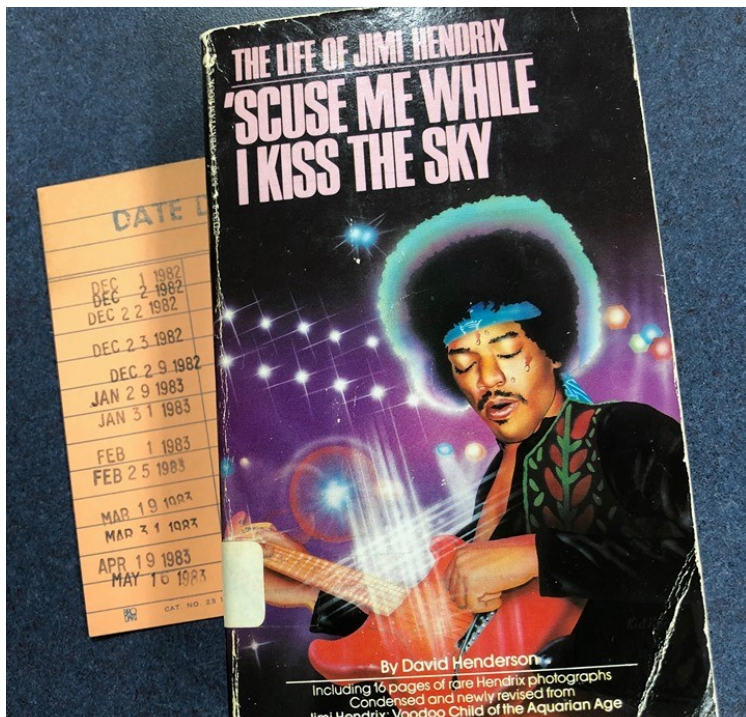


Valleyview Municipal Library

We'd like to share an update on our patron Danielle and her daughters who as of Oct. 11, 2019 have saved \$19,800.50 since becoming members of the library. Danielle and her daughters have been library members for about three years now. They are a home-school family and visit the library at least once a week. They are avid library users and library advocates. Danielle tells everyone that she talks to what they are missing out on if they don't use the library!

We also recently received a long-overdue item which had been out since 1983. It was sent to us anonymously via Canada Post.

—Submitted by Kerri Danner, Valleyview Municipal Library



High Prairie Municipal Library

Karen Bass was at our library on October 3 for a 12:30pm author presentation. We had a few junior high classes from St. Andrews school book in to come and listen to her that day. In total we had 57 students and 6 teachers attend. She mainly focused on her book *Uncertain Soldier*. She shared many stories of soldiers' lives and war time which the audience really enjoyed! She provided them with a slideshow presentation and she even put on a pair of soldier pants with a stripe down the side to set the mood. The presentation lasted 1 hour and there was time for questions at the end.

—Submitted by Tracy Ireland, High Prairie Municipal Library



>> Board Service Awards



Reta Nooskey—15 Years
Paddle Prairie Métis Settlement



Elaine Garrow—15 Years
MD of Spirit River No. 133



Ray Skrepnek—20 Years
MD of Fairview No. 136



Carolyn Kalebaba—20 Years
Northern Sunrise County

Thank you for your service!

>> CIP Grant

Local MLA for Grande Prairie, Tracy Allard, came by PLS headquarters on November 15th with a cheque for \$47,000. This amount was awarded from the Community Initiatives Program (CIP), which provides funding to support initiatives that enhance and enrich communities throughout Alberta.

The funds will allow us to replace the GMC Acadia consulting vehicle and the Nissan delivery van, both of which are showing their age.

It was exciting to get approval for the grant and great to have Tracy come by our headquarters to present the cheque in person and to hear about all the work we do at Peace Library System to support libraries in our region.

Our thanks to Tracy and the Government of Alberta Ministry of Culture, Multiculturalism and Status of Women!



>> Lynda.com Tutorials



Browsing the internet safely... it sounds like something pretty obvious and easy for any adult with common sense, right? Well, as we're all learning these days, **internet safety** is a whole lot more complicated than that, and there are a lot of traps waiting online and on social media that might catch you off your guard and leave your computers vulnerable to attack by shady characters.

Lucky for us, we have some great courses available through Lynda.com that will teach you the basics of how to use the internet more securely and give you a heads up as to some of the more common security pitfalls you might run into online. **Cybersecurity Awareness: Safer Digital Communications** is a one-hour beginner course on using social media safely. If you're in a school, or if you have lots of students using the computers at your library, **Internet Safety for Students** is a great course to help patrons collaborate on schoolwork and research online more securely. Finally, **Learning Computer Security and Internet Safety** is a course aimed at intermediate learners who are a bit more tech-savvy.

If you're concerned about internet safety, or you have patrons who might be interested in the topic, check out these and other tutorials on Lynda.com today!

Peace Library System acknowledges Treaty 8 territory as well as the Métis Nation of Alberta. Peace Library System libraries are located on territory that provided a travelling route and home to many Indigenous peoples.

New Library Websites

Our thanks to all our libraries for their hard work in getting their new library websites up and running. We've seen a great response so far to the new design and the user-friendly nature of editing.

By the end of 2019, we expect to have most of our library websites launched and live online. We appreciate public library staff being open to learning a new platform and putting in the time to get everything ready to launch, and we think it's going to give your libraries a much more vibrant and up-to-date presence on the internet!

Stay tuned for the new PLS headquarters website, coming in 2020. We'll have the same useful training materials as you've always relied upon, but with a fresh new look. We're excited for everyone to see what we've been working on!



Submit to News & Notes!

Submissions are welcome at any time and will be in the next newsletter. **Submissions from public and school libraries welcome!**

Please send photos and articles to Emma Stewart at estewart@peacelibrarysystem.ab.ca.

Please note: PLS email inboxes can only receive emails less than 10 MB in size. If you do not receive an email acknowledging that your submission was received, delivery may have been prevented due to file size. Please contact Emma Stewart.

Peace Library System's events calendar

Headquarters Closed for Holidays

December 24, 2019 (noon) - January 1, 2020

PLS Executive Committee Meeting

Fairview

January 25, 2020, 10:30 am

Family Literacy Day

January 27, 2020

I Read Canadian Day

February 19, 2020

PLS Board Meeting

PLS Headquarters

February 22, 2020, 10:30 am

Freedom to Read Week

February 23-29, 2020

Library Managers' Council Meeting

PLS Headquarters

April 6, 2020; 10:30 am

PLS Executive Committee Meeting

Falher

April 18, 2020, 10:30 am

Alberta Library Conference

Jasper Park Lodge

April 23-26, 2020

Public Library Meeting

PLS Headquarters

May 4, 2020, 10:00 am