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At Dalhousie University, we acknowledge that we are in Mi’kma’ki, the ancestral and unceded territory of the Mi’kmaq People. We pay respect to the Indigenous knowledges held by the Mi’kmaq People, and to the wisdom of their Elders past and present. The Mi’kmaq People signed Peace and Friendship Treaties with the Crown, and section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982 recognizes and affirms Aboriginal and Treaty rights. We are all Treaty people.

We at Dalhousie also acknowledge the histories, contributions, and legacies of African Nova Scotians, who have been here for over 400 years.



MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF LIBRARIES



It is hard to believe this is my last annual report as Dean of Libraries. As I packed up my office, ready to leave the Libraries in the capable hands of our incoming Dean Michael Vandenburg, I found myself reflecting on the many accomplishments we've had these past 11 years.

Along with the continuation of many library services, we added new services to our offerings, including Copyright, Records Management, Instructional Technologies, Classroom Technologies, 3D printing and scanning, Open Journal Hosting (OJS), a seed library, scholarly communications, Research Data Management, and more. We created virtual services in Collaborate and Microsoft Teams to better support students and faculty and cemented our reputation as a respected partner in teaching, learning, and research, as university-wide policies were developed to support our work. We saw our

library spaces expand with the addition of the Wallace McCain Learning Commons, the MacRae Library Student Learning Commons, and the Kellogg Library Learning Commons, while existing spaces became more vibrant and varied with renovations at the Sexton, Killam, Kellogg, and Law Libraries.

Thank you to everyone in the Dalhousie Libraries for your dedication. It is difficult to express how in awe I am of everything that you do, and how grateful I feel to have worked with you. It has been an honour.

Donna Bourne-Tyson
Dean of Libraries (outgoing)

I arrived at Dalhousie in mid-August; and as a two-time graduate of Dal, my first few months have felt both familiar and new at the same time.

As I've had some time to get to know the capable team here at the Dalhousie Libraries, I am eager to see what we will accomplish in

the next year. We've had many success stories under Donna's leadership and I am keen to continue that streak.

Before starting in this role, I was the Interim Executive Director of the Ontario Council of University Libraries (OCUL). OCUL is the consortium of Ontario's 21 university libraries, committed to maximizing collective expertise and resources through collaborative efforts.

Before that, I spent twelve years at Queen's University Library, most recently serving in Acting and Interim Vice-Provost & University Librarian roles. During that time, I played a key role in developing and supporting the library's Information Resources Strategy, Digital Asset Management Strategy, and Action Plan to Support Anti-Racism, Diversity, Inclusion and Indigenous Cultures. I look forward to continuing this work at Dalhousie.

Michael Vandenburg
Dean of Libraries (incoming)

ARCHIVES, RECORDS MANAGEMENT & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



The Archives received a number of new donations this year, including a map from 1684 called *The Coast of Acadie* by Sieur Lalanne and materials from the Nova Scotia Mass Choir including textual records, photographs, audio and video cassettes, and DVDs.

Materials from the Archives were recently used in the book *Saint-Omer 14-18 À l'arrière des lignes britanniques / Behind The British Lines*. Archives Assistant Dianne Landry received a special thank-you mention in the book for the assistance she provided the author.

We continue to build on our success with the Nova Scotia LGBT Seniors' Archive by hosting a series of panel discussions inspired by materials in the collection. The first event, *Finding Our History: A Conversation About LGBT Collections and Exhibitions* was held on October 28 to celebrate LGBT History Month. The second panel

discussion, called *Visibility Matters: Representation of Lesbian Communities in Archives and Beyond*, took place on Lesbian Visibility Day, observed annually in Canada on April 26.

In Records Management, we celebrated Records & Information Management Month in April with a series of videos that we released weekly to the Dalhousie community on topics such as *What is records management?*, *Dalhousie's Records Management Policy*, *Introducing Dalhousie Libraries' Records Management Office*, and *The Benefits of Good Records Management*.

In Special Collections, we added to our world-class Kipling Collection with the purchase of galley proofs for Kipling's short story *Little Foxes*. The proofs contain interesting changes made by Kipling himself. That, combined with the rarity of finding proofs on the market in general make this a very exciting acquisition.



Promotional pieces for the October and April NS LGBT Seniors Archive panel discussions.
The Coast of Acadie by Sieur Lalanne, a recent Archives acquisition.

ACADEMIC TECHNOLOGY SERVICES



In addition to supporting faculty in the classroom and online through our Classroom Technology and Instructional Technology units, we have spent time this year working towards a significant DalSpace upgrade. Dal Space is Dalhousie's institutional repository that collects, preserves, and distributes digital material produced by the Dalhousie community. We are also working on a new plan for storage

solutions to support micro credentialing and the syllabus policy.

With Facilities, we completed a screen replacement project for the Ondaatje and Scotiabank auditoriums. It was a challenging undertaking as a large window in the Ondaatje Auditorium had to be temporarily removed to get the new screen in.



“Just a short note to let you know how impressed I was this afternoon after visiting the Help Desk for assistance with a problem I was having with Word (Microsoft Office). The Help Desk Technician named Gino was so very helpful in rectifying the problem and also providing assistance with turning off some of the options in my nine year old Mac Book Pro that were not being used. He did all of this while providing a mini clinic in such a professional fashion and manner that was just extraordinary. All this for a Dalhousie retiree...faculty member and men's volleyball coach for 20 years, then Director of Athletics and Recreational Services for 9 years before retiring. The Help Desk with staff with such special expertise and manners is really great PR for Dal and in my case really appreciated. Sincerely, Al Scott ”

LAUNCH OF THE KO'JUA OKUOM



On National Indigenous People's Day, June 21, we launched an Indigenous community room in the Killam Memorial Library. The room is a space for reflection, celebration, and a place for advancing Indigenization, decolonization, and reconciliation at Dalhousie.

Catherine Martin, Dalhousie's Director of Indigenous Community Engagement, opened the event by singing a traditional Mi'kmaq welcome song. Dalhousie's President Deep Saini spoke about how the strength of relationships with Indigenous communities is fundamental to the university's success. Our Indigenous Services Librarian Samantha Adema was the MC for the event and reflected on her own experiences as a student at Dalhousie seeking a space where her culture was visible on campus.

The room's name, Ko'jua Okuom, refers to an Indigenous dance of friendship and loosely translates to "dancing

place." Elder Thomas Christmas named the room and explained, "The Mohawk gave us that dance (Ko'jua) in friendship and peace, dancing together as partners."

Libraries have a history of exploiting Indigenous culture and knowledge while denying Indigenous people access to these spaces. We have an obligation to redress historical and ongoing systemic inequalities and to build integrity in our relationships with Canada's First Nations. The Ko'jua Okuom is one way we are demonstrating this commitment in the Dalhousie Libraries.

The room was designed with Indigenous colleagues to celebrate Indigenous culture in an environment where everyone can learn more about Indigenous customs and traditions through events and collections of Indigenous books, art, and artefacts.



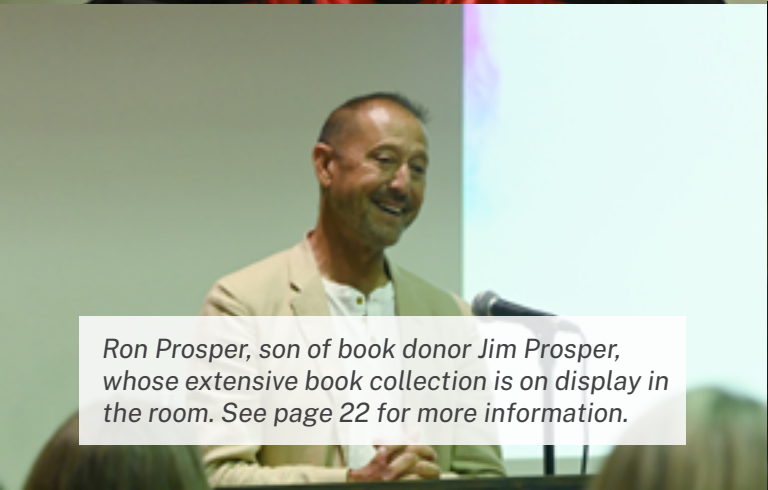
Director of Indigenous Community Engagement Catherine Martin leads President Dr. Deep Saini and others into the room.



Elder Thomas Christmas.



Indigenous Services Librarian Samantha Adema and Director of Indigenous Community Engagement Catherine Martin.



Ron Prosper, son of book donor Jim Prosper, whose extensive book collection is on display in the room. See page 22 for more information.



Artefacts on loan from Catherine Martin in secure display cases.

RECONCILIATION



As part of our ongoing commitment to reconciliation, we began administering 4 Seasons of Reconciliation, a ten-module course available to those employed at Dalhousie. In advance of launching the course, Indigenous Services Librarian Samantha Adema worked with members of Dalhousie's Indigenous Advisory Council to get their feedback on the content. We then worked with the First Nations University of Canada on revisions, including the addition of a video by Elders from the east coast. This past year, the course was funded by the Faculty of Engineering; responsibility for funding the course will be shared across different faculties and units. By mid-May, 821 people at Dalhousie had registered for the course.

Samantha Adema and Associate Dean Library Services & Head of the MacRae Library Elaine MacInnis have been appointed as council members to the National Indigenous Knowledge and Language Alliance (NIKLA), an

association with a mission to unify and amplify the voices of Indigenous Peoples and to nurture a community of practice related to cultural memory, language, and Indigenous ways of knowing. Samantha was appointed the Library Community Chair while Elaine is one of the at-large institutional members.

Throughout Mi'kmaq History Month, we hosted several events in the MacRae Library that were planned by Keah Gloade, Manager of Indigenous Students for the Faculty of Agriculture. These events included a Grandmother Moon Ceremony led by Elder Doreen Bernard as well as unveilings of an orange shirt and a red dress.

In honour of the first National Day for Truth & Reconciliation, Dalhousie's Human Rights & Equity Services unit invited Samantha to give opening remarks at a film screening of *The Secret Path* by Gord Downie.



Red Dress display by Indigenous Services Librarian Samantha Adema in the Ko'jua Okuom for Red Dress Day on May 5, the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and 2 Spirited Peoples. Prior to setting up the display, Dalhousie's Director of Indigenous Community Engagement Catherine Martin performed a smudging ceremony with the team assembling the exhibit.

COLLECTIONS



For the first time this year, we were thrilled to begin offering remote access to some of the Libraries' scholarly electronic publications to alumni. Currently, we are offering access to five scholarly resources and we hope to expand that list over time.

The Killam Reference Collection received a complete overhaul this past year as we shifted the collection from the room that would become the Ko'jua Okuom. This was a large undertaking that involved liaison librarians and many Resources and Access Services staff.

After an extended period of analysis and discussions, the Dal Libraries has transitioned to the ProQuest Central license that combines several types of online content. Through this agreement, Dal users continue to have access to seven databases and 13,000 full-text journals and have gained access to an additional 6,500 full-text journals.

Other new acquisitions include the *Canadian Standards Association CSA OnDemand* database (which includes more than 1,800 current and historical standards), *Pidgeon Digital* (200+ talks/interviews with architects), and *Inspiration from DETAIL* (database with photos, drawings, plans, and technical information sourced from *DETAIL* magazine).

OPEN ACCESS & OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

For more than four years, through the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), the Dal Libraries have supported the SCOAP3 initiative that has funded the publication of 35,000 open access articles in a number of leading particle physics journals. In a recent extension of this project, SCOAP3 has negotiated the conversion to open access of 102 published

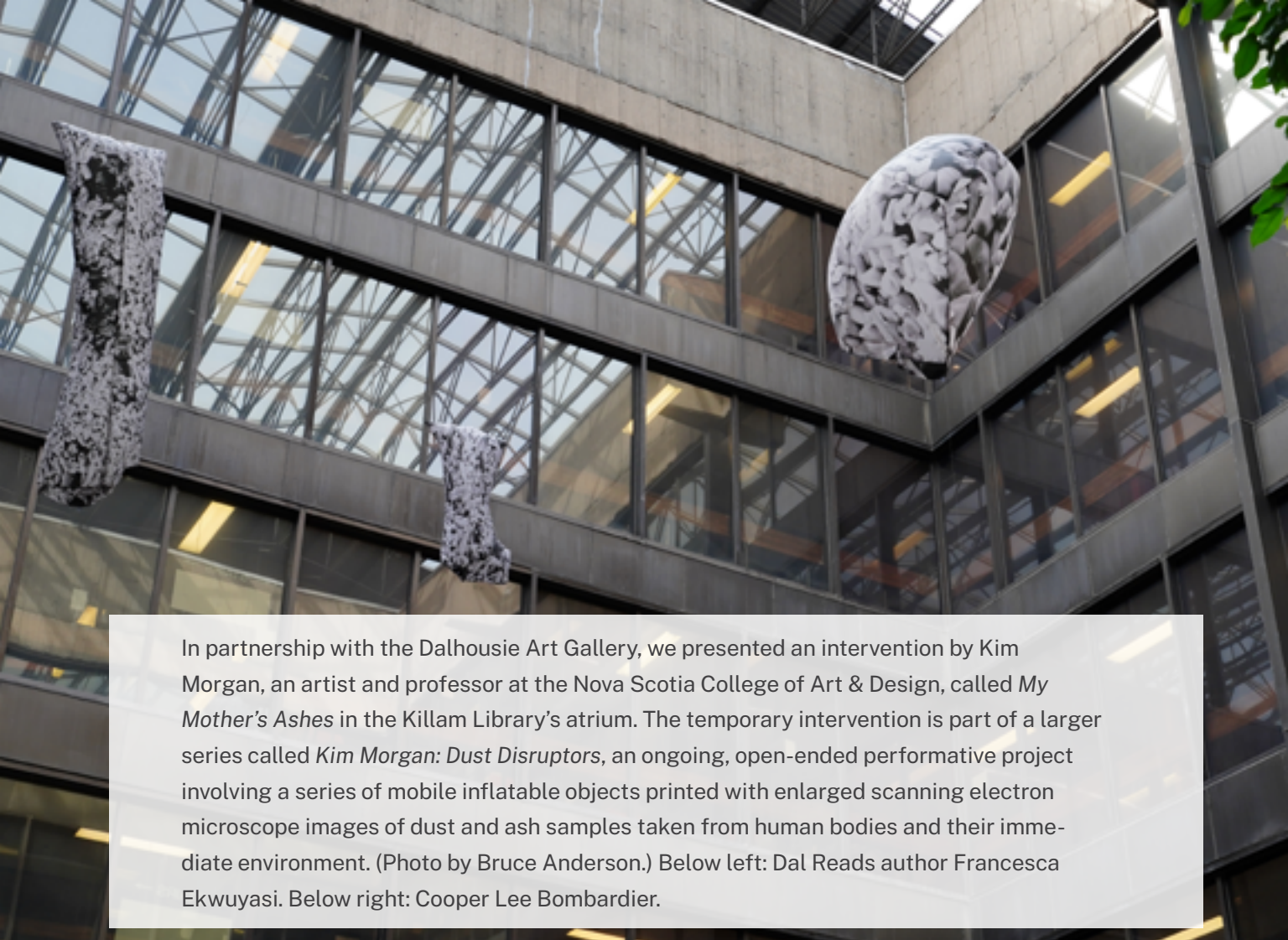
books in the same subject area. In July, we committed to a one-time contribution for this initiative.

Through our affiliation with the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), Dalhousie researchers can now publish in over 900 SAGE Choice journals without having to pay article processing charges (APCs). Since this agreement started in 2021, Dal authors have saved more than \$90,000 (USD) on APCs.

The Libraries have made a three-year commitment to the MIT Press Direct to Open (D2O) eBook initiative. A long-standing academic publisher of note, MIT Press publishes books in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences. For over a decade, they have been increasing the number of monographs they publish as open access. They will publish about 90 titles per year under the D2O model.

In partnership with the Centre for Learning & Teaching, and with thanks to support from Dalhousie's Strategic Initiative Funding, we awarded over \$29,000 in the form of five grants to Dalhousie educators who plan to adapt or create an Open Educational Resource (OER). Congratulations to the grant recipients!

- *Applied Ethics Primer: Responding to Feedback and Lessons Learned* Dr. Letitia Meynell, Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
- *Leading in Organizational Complexity and Management Skills Development* Dr. James R. Barker, Faculty of Management, Rowe School of Business
- *Research Data Management in the Canadian Context: A Guide for Practitioners and Learners* Dr. Mike Smit, Professor, School of Information Management & Lachlan MacLeod, Copyright and Research Data Management Coordinator, Dal Libraries
- *Mapping Learning Trajectories in Online Learning Environments: A Learning by Teaching Approach to Address Common Misconceptions in Introductory Programming* Eric Poitras, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Computer Science
- *Information in society: an open textbook* Dr. Philippe Mongeon, Assistant Professor, School of Information Management, Faculty of Management



In partnership with the Dalhousie Art Gallery, we presented an intervention by Kim Morgan, an artist and professor at the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design, called *My Mother's Ashes* in the Killam Library's atrium. The temporary intervention is part of a larger series called *Kim Morgan: Dust Disruptors*, an ongoing, open-ended performative project involving a series of mobile inflatable objects printed with enlarged scanning electron microscope images of dust and ash samples taken from human bodies and their immediate environment. (Photo by Bruce Anderson.) Below left: Dal Reads author Francesca Ekwuyasi. Below right: Cooper Lee Bombardier.



EVENTS



In partnership with the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia, we presented a special version of our annual Raddall reading to celebrate 30 years of the Thomas Raddall Atlantic Fiction Award. The award is credited with growing an entire generation of Atlantic Canadian literature. Past award winners Anne Simpson, Don Hannah, John Steffler, Lisa Moore, Linda Little, and Michael Crummey, along with host Alexander MacLeod, gathered to talk about the impact the award has had on their lives and their writing, with each author also reading a passage from a favourite winning book.

Also with the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia, we presented *The Secret Admirers' Society* the day after Valentine's Day with six local authors. One author started things off by reading a passage from a work by a writer they admire, and then that author would read a passage from an author they admire, and so on. We were joined

by Donna Morrissey, Nicola Davison, Stephens Gerard Malone, Sherri Fitch, Andre Fenton, and Abela Beloved Green.

We hosted two in-person author readings this year. The first was in the MacRae Library with Charlotte Mendel, a part-time academic with the department of Business and Social Sciences. Charlotte read from her new YA novel, *Reversing Time*. At the Sexton Library, we hosted retired architect and Dalhousie alum Don Lohnes. Don read from his novel *Architect*.

This year's Dal Reads book was *Butter Honey Pig Bread*, the debut novel by Halifax-based author Francesca Ekwuyasi. The book tells the interwoven stories of twin sisters, Kehinde and Taiye. We did three online events with Francesca, including a discussion about beekeeping and writing with beekeeper and fellow author Cooper Lee Bombardier.

@rmnparker

Loved Francesca's description of opening a door to invite readers in, but also not making it TOO comfortable. As a white woman, I appreciate the reminder that not everything is FOR me. Such a treat to hear such an amazing author.

COMMUNITY



This year, we were thrilled to support the new BIPOC Graduate Student Mentoring Academy. The Academy supports the professional development of Dalhousie's BIPOC graduate students and addresses barriers due to systemic racism that limit students from reaching their full potential. We look forward to building this relationship in the years to come.

We also supported a number of COVID-related initiatives at Dalhousie this year, with some of our staff volunteering to do COVID test kit assembly. In October, we hosted a twice-weekly COVID-19 vaccination clinic that was open to the community in the MacRae Library. We also worked with the Provost's Office on a vaccine mandate pop-up notice in Brightspace to ensure that students were made aware of the mandate while it was in effect.

This year marked the end of the Agricultural Transformation Through Stronger Vocational Education

(ATTSTVE) project. The staff at the MacRae Library were very involved in this decade-long project, working to assess and upgrade facilities and resources for libraries at four agricultural colleges in Ethiopia, as well as providing training to staff who work in those college libraries.

DIGITAL STRATEGY

The libraries continue to play a major role in Dalhousie's first digital strategy, which launched in the fall of 2021. A number of people from the Dalhousie Libraries are working on Pillar 2, which is the people-centric pillar and covers information literacy/digital fluency training for all Dalhousie faculty and staff, initiatives related to remote working, platform-agnostic systems, accessibility and digital divide issues, as well as universal design and usability.

SERVICES



Along with our colleagues in Novanet, we spent a significant time this past year on the implementation of a new library system called Alma. Thank you to all the personnel in Resources, Access Services, and beyond who contributed to the success of this project. It was truly a team effort.

Since the onset of COVID-19, the popularity of our laptop loaning service has increased exponentially. We continue to adjust our loan periods and increase the number of laptops we have to meet the demand. We now have close to 200 laptops that we loan to students by the day or month.

The GIS Lunchless Learn series that takes place twice annually continues to be one of our most popular offerings. Thanks to Jen Strang for making these sessions a success. In February for International Love Data Week we offered a series of light-hearted sessions on topics such as geospatial

data, data literacy, research data management, and secondary datasets.

Earlier this year, we took part in the Esri Canada Centre of Excellence App Challenge. Two teams from Dalhousie spent a week creating new geospatial apps using open data resources. The theme was support for natural disasters or emergency preparedness. Thanks to James Boxall and Thomas Zuberbuehler for supporting the students involved.

The Copyright Office has had a busy year with reserves requests, streaming video processing, and faculty questions. We had a high volume of requests from student and other on-campus groups looking for advice on film screenings. The streaming video databases we purchased with the onset of COVID continue to be essential for providing resources to classes.

We also offer instruction to the wider Dalhousie community. In the fall and the winter, we offer a series of workshops covering topics such as citation management, archival research, and literature reviews. In the summer, we offer Research Summer Camp, a series of pre-recorded modules available through Brightspace primarily for TAs, RAs, and graduate students.

Left to right from the top: Gordon Ashley as Verdant Green, Mark Lewis as Colonel Mustard, Darlene Taylor as Humble Peacock, Hannah Steeves as Professor Plum, and David Michels as Morning Scarlett in the Sir James Dunn Law Library's Clue library orientation activity.



SUPPORTING RESEARCHERS



This fall, we participated in the Council of Atlantic Academic Libraries' webinar series about research data management. Two of our librarians, Louise Gillis and Erin MacPherson, presented and/or moderated a number of the sessions for faculty members, researchers, and graduate students.

The series was developed to teach attendees everything they need to know about the Tri-Agency Research Data Management Policy and how they can be ready to meet the policy requirements. Lou-

ise also joined the national NDRIO-Portage's Data Storage and Repository Working Group as well as the regional CAUL-CBUA's Digital Preservation and Stewardship Committee. Later this year,

we launched our research commons web pages, a user-focused approach to guiding researchers through the services available through the libraries and beyond that will support them through the research lifecycle.



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Our special thanks to @DalLibraries - for making this thesis (dalspace.library.dal.ca/handle/10222/...) available for one of our patrons within a week. #librariansrock #internationalhelp #librarylife

@paulypod

Thanks to @DalLibraries! You folks can find anything, and you do! Thanks for all your kindness and support. You rock!

@caitlcunningham

The GIS Centre @DalLibraries is amazing!! @JamesGIS and Jen have made my time at Dal 1000X better

BY THE NUMBERS

204
copyright questions answered



1,485
laptops loaned



25,620
service point interactions



767,412 website visits

Busiest Day: **7,314** page views (October 04, 2021)

Busiest Week: **38,701** page views (September 3–9, 2021)

Busiest Month: **158,522** page views (October 2021)

6,283 archival items digitized for researchers

385 archival queries answered

71.25 metres materials donated to the archives



20,962
IT Help Desk problems
solved

7,001
users assisted
with Brightspace

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENTS



Awards & Grants

Congratulations to **Creighton Barrett** (lead) and the entire **Dalhousie Archives** team for winning the Doug Kirby Award for the Digital Preservation System Project.

Congratulations to Dean of Libraries **Donna Bourne-Tyson** who was honoured with the Distinguished Service to Research Librarianship award from the Canadian Association of Research Libraries.

Congratulations to interns **Vinson Li** and **McKenzie Young** for being the recipients of the Dalhousie-Horrocks National Leadership Fund scholarship.

Congratulations to Archives Assistant **Paulo Matheus de Sousa Lima** for winning the Dr. Phyllis R. Blakeley Award for the Ronald St. John MacDonald fonds processing project.

Congratulations to Associate Dean Learning & Teaching and Chief Law Librarian **Anne Matthewman** who was a recipient of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) Hall of Fame Award.

Congratulations to librarian **Lindsay McNiff** who, with a colleague from another institution, was awarded a collaborative research grant from the Council of Atlantic Academic Libraries.

Congratulations to librarian **Robin Parker**, who with collaborators from other institutions, won the Paper/Poster Award at 2022 Hybrid Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association.

Congratulations to **Melissa Rothfus** on receiving a grant from Canadian Association of Research Libraries for her project *Researcher Perspectives on Obstacles and Facilitators of Open Scholarship at a Canadian University*.

OUR PEOPLE



Arrivals

We welcomed the following people to the Dalhousie Libraries over the past year:

- **Kevin Ahern** – Library Assistant
- **Ryan Bauer** – Classroom Technology Technician
- **Alicia Cattiaux-Fraser** – Library Assistant
- **Lauren Davis** – Library Services Supervisor
- **Nora Frauley-Elson** – Library Services Supervisor
- **Louise Gillis** – Research Data Management Librarian
- **David Green** – Instructional Technologies Technician
- **Brett MacDougall** – Classroom Technology Technician
- **Kelsey MacGillivray** – Library Services Assistant
- **Sean Nightingale** – Classroom Technology Technician
- **Simon Qi** – Library Assistant
- **Julianne Steeves** – Library Services Assistant

- **Heather Stempien** – Library Services Weekend Supervisor
- **Jodie Walker** – Library Services Supervisor

Departures

A huge thank you to our outgoing Dean of Libraries, **Donna Bourne-Tyson**, who retired after 11 extraordinary years at Dalhousie. Your distinguished service and contributions will continue to benefit Dalhousie students and faculty for years to come.

Thank you to our outgoing Associate Dean Archives, Records Management and Special Collections and University Archivist **Michael Moosberger** for 21 years of excellent work. Thank you for your skillful leadership and your expertise in all things archival.

We also said farewell to **Lisa Drew** after 38 years, **Gail Fraser** after more than 40 years, **Irene Kuhirwa** after 14

years, **Cassandra Larose** who moved to another institution, **Heather Mac Fadyen** after 11 years, **Shirley Vail** after 20 years, and **James Wilson** who moved into another position at Dalhousie. Best wishes to all of you!

New Roles

This past year, we welcomed some of our current employees into new roles.

- **Creighton Barrett** – Acquisitions and Public Services Archivist
- **Gina Coates** – Manager of Library Services
- **Rebecca Davison** – Library Services Assistant
- **Nadine Day-Boutilier** – Instructional Support Technician (temporary assignment)
- **Roger Gillis** – Digital Archivist
- **Kellie Hawley** – Library Services Manager (interim)
- **Kirsten Huhn** – Resources Management Librarian
- **Phil Laughher** – Digital Asset Technician
- **Scott MacPherson** – Copyright and RDM Specialist (temporary assignment)
- **Jolene Reid** – Instructional Support Technician (temporary assignment)
- **David Ryan** – Library Services Supervisor
- **Sarah Stevenson** – Associate Dean,

Archives, Records Management and Special Collections (& Head of Killam Library, continuing)

In Memory Of

With deep sadness, we note the passing of our former colleagues **Phil O'Hara** and **Linda MacLeod**.

Phil joined the Dal Libraries' team in 2013 when management of Dalhousie's Learning Management System came to the Dalhousie Libraries from Dalhousie's Integrated Learning Office. Phil brought tremendous experience, visionary leadership, and a passion for providing the best service possible. He retired from Dalhousie in 2014.

Linda was a Dalhousie graduate who worked with the Dal Libraries for over 30 years before her retirement in 2015. She is remembered with admiration and fondness by all who worked with her.

SPECIAL GIFTS



This past year, we celebrated the donation of two very special book collections. In December, we hosted a virtual event to celebrate the donation of hundreds of books and archival materials from the personal collection of Dr. Jock and Janet Murray. The breadth of subject matter covered in the materials that the Murrays donated is emblematic of the extraordinary donors themselves. From the esoteric to the general, there is something for everyone in this collection that can be found in the Kellogg and Killam Libraries.

In June, we celebrated another very special donation from residential school survivor Jim Prosper. While searching for information about his birth parents, Jim became an ardent

researcher on the topics colonialism, aboriginal treaties, rights, and sovereignty. Jim amassed his extraordinary book collection over twenty years, dealing with some of the most well-known antiquarian book sellers in Canada. The exceedingly rare and old books, including bibles, hymnbooks, and catechisms in Mi'kmaq, some dating to the late 1800s, are securely housed in our Special Collections, while the more contemporary books can be found on the shelves in the Ko'jua Okuom in the Killam Memorial Library.

Below, from left to right: Jim Prosper's 1952 graduation photo from the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology. A rare book from Jim Prosper's collection with baskets on loan from Catherine Martin. Dr. Jock Murray and the bookplate we designed with him.



Thank You to Our Donors

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MacRae Library *(serving the Faculty of Agriculture)*

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Kellogg Library Learning Commons

5793 University Ave, Collaborative Health Education Building (CHEB), 2nd floor

Wallace McCain Learning Commons

Found at the end of Lord Dalhousie Drive. Accessible from the Life Science Centre link between the Life Sciences Centre (LSC) and the Chase (Math) and Chemistry buildings.

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