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# LEDDYLIFE

LEDDY LIBRARY—UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

## Back in Time



From George McMahon's collection, previously published in The Windsor Star



**Look how far we've come since 1957, when we began as the Library at Assumption University! It looks like an episode of "Mad Men"!**

If you have any old photos of our building, or even ones of our past and present colleagues, please pass them along to Yvonne for inclusion in upcoming issues.

## Building Updates - Fall 2011

- The elevators at Leddy Library (Main) are at present undergoing modernization. One of our main elevators has been upgraded and is operational. The other main elevator is currently under construction and should be completed by end of October, 2011.
- The 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the main building is getting new carpeting and tiling. The hope is that the work will be completed before the December holiday season.
- 302W is being converted into a working Bibliographic Instruction classroom. With monies from the Ruth Leslie Fund, new chairs, flooring and a fresh coat of paint will make the old space almost unrecognizable.
- The small conference room in the Library Administration Office now has a conference call phone, should anyone need to plan a group photo call.



There is now a barbeque available for staff use on the 4th floor staff lounge green roof. John, Franco & Joe were our first staff testers!

## Staff News



...to **Heide Massey**, Serials Clerk, upon her retirement from the Leddy Library. Heide retired in July after 34 years with the University. All the best in your new life adventure!

...to **Mac Franklin**, part-time shelver, upon his retirement from the Leddy Library. Mac leaves his position after 7 years with us. May we wish you all the best in the future and thank you for all your hard work for the Library!

...to **Kirsti Stipanicic** for 40 years of service to the Library!

...to **Graham Staffen** for 35 years of service to the Library!

...to **Janice Bell** and **Lucy Formicuccia** for 30 years of service to the Library!

...to **Gillian Howell** upon her new role as Cataloguing Assistant in the Acquisitions/Bibliographic Services Department. Her new extension is 4031.

### Job Switch

Ever want to walk in another person's shoes for a day? Our very own **Franco Magliaro** got to do that as he filled in for a short time while Badaruddin, ITS Student Consultant, was in an ITS Student Consultants Meetings. Franco even got to wear the mighty ITS vest!



### New Baby Luca Photos

**Franco & Jelena Magliaro's** son Luca turned 10 months on August 24, 2011. Here are some new pictures taken late August when he was 9 months.



## What's new in the Leddy Library?

### Update on South Western Ontario Digital Archive (SWODA)

From Katharine Ball

There are now over 20 Essex County newspapers up on the OurOntario website. Some of the larger ones include the Essex Free Press (1895-1968), the Kingsville Reporter (1893-2001), the Leamington Post (1907-1995), and the Windsor Evening Record (1893-1918). For the smaller papers, there are often only a few years - sometimes even just a few issues - that are available. Nevertheless, many of them have real historical significance, e.g. Voice of the Fugitive, the Western Herald, the Canadian Emigrant.

This collection is very much a work in progress. Over the next few months, we should be loading quite a lot more content, including the Amherstburg Echo, the Border Cities Star, the rest of the Essex Free Press, and some additional French language papers. We also have a batch of Chatham-Kent papers in process, and we will still be adding other small, Essex County papers.

As well as adding content, there is still a lot of work that needs to happen on the search interface. At the moment, it is a little bit difficult to navigate. I am also slowly trying to put together some information about each newspaper. At the next ULAC meeting, I will be giving a general SWODA update, and a quick demo of the newspaper site. If anyone else wants me to give them a demo, just contact me.

#### How to Access The Newspapers:

- the direct url is: <http://ink.ourontario.ca>
- there is also a link in the Databases A-Z list, and a link under Databases by Subject: Newspapers
- you can also access them through **SWODA** (under Quick Links on Leddy's home page) - with the additional benefit of being able to browse/search historical photographs and postcards of the area.

Many people are contributing to the SWODA project - both in the Library (and from the wider community). However, the newspapers, in particular, would not be online without the hard work of Art Rhyno. So, many thanks Art!

## FOR A LAUGH!



#### Library Anecdote:

Patron: "I am looking for a globe of the earth."

Librarian: "We have a table-top model over here."

Patron: "No, that's not good enough."

Don't you have a life-size?"

Librarian: (pause) "Yes, but it's in use right now."

<http://www.librarysupportstaff.com/libhumor.html>

## Upcoming LEDDYLife Issues

What would you like to see in the **LEDDYLife** newsletter? Are you willing to write a story or take photos? Submit your ideas to **Yvonne Arnowitz**, Editor, at ext. 3161 or [arnowitz@uwindSOR.ca](mailto:arnowitz@uwindSOR.ca).



**Reprint from Daily News—August 25, 2011**

## Diary donation opens a door to Windsor's past

Even though he lived 150 years ago, there are many parallels between the Windsor experienced by diarist Alexander Bartlett and that of today, says UWindsor archivist Brian Owens.

"He was planning to buy a piano for his daughters and he records watching the daily exchange rate until it was favourable, then taking the ferry to Detroit to make this major purchase," Dr. Owens recounts. "In some ways, life in a border community hasn't changed."

In another entry, Bartlett tells of a sleigh ride to Amherstburg to buy some walnuts for a mid-winter treat.

"People in the city still drive to the county for fresh farm produce," says Owens.

He was thrilled earlier this summer to receive a donation of several volumes of Bartlett's 1860s journals from descendants of Windsor's only extant 19th century diarist, and says they provide a primary source for historians to use when writing the history of the region in this period.

"Alexander Bartlett lived in Windsor during its incorporation and served as the first town clerk and the first town magistrate," says Owens. "He was an elder at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and owned a home on the north-east corner of Ferry and Chatham Streets.

"He lived at the centre of the political, religious and social circles in Windsor."

Owens compares his significance to that of 17th century English diarist Samuel Pepys.

"In these volumes, he comments on everything from the weather to the great affairs of the day," he says. "He wrote a full page every day and he is a great observer of what went on in the community."

The University archives had previously received volumes for the years 1865 to 1867. This most recent donation added 1864 and 1868. The earlier diaries have been digitized and Owens has already begun the work of scanning the newer acquisition. He hopes someday to post it to the internet for research access around the world.

"I can see eventually that every schoolchild in Windsor can make use of this material," he says. "When the transcription is done, grade eight teachers can point their students here to find out what was happening on this date 150 years ago."

Ann Bartlett Brush, a great-granddaughter of Alexander Bartlett, said her family was pleased to make a gift of the diaries.

"I can remember passing them around to read," she said. "Here we know they will be safe and well cared for."



*Posing with the journals of diarist Alexander Bartlett are University Librarian Gwen Ebbett; John McGorman, Bartlett's great-great-grandnephew; Gerald Trottier, executor and barrister with Bartlett & Richardes LLP; Ann Bartlett Brush, Bartlett's great-granddaughter; her husband John Brush; and archivist Brian Owens.*

An article about this collection also appeared in the August 30th issue of The Windsor Star:

<http://www.windsorstar.com/news/year+journals+provide+glimpse+into+Windsor+distant+past/5324735/story.html>

## Crisis Prevention Institute - Prepare Training Program

By Anne Kaay, Chair of Health & Safety Committee

The **Prepare Training** program was developed by the *Crisis Prevention Institute* in response to the increasing demand by organizations for adaptable solutions to safely manage potentially disruptive or even dangerous situations. The concepts and strategies taught have been highly effective in reducing the frequency and severity of these situations, increasing employee confidence and morale.

The Foundation Course builds on values that prioritize respectful interactions, a service oriented attitude, and a physically and emotionally safe environment for internal and external customers. It provides concrete skills that can be implemented by employees immediately to enrich their ability in resolving problematic workplace behaviours before they escalate. You will learn how difficult, potentially dangerous situations develop and how your own behaviour can influence the outcome during a confrontation. You will learn to recognise the early warning signs of hostility and anger (red faced, staring, pacing, raised voices, clenching fists are a few examples), to use your personal space and paraverbal communication skills to relieve tension and diffuse hostility, and to maintain a professional attitude when responding to an agitated individual. You will also learn about the University's violence response procedures and invoking them and the necessity of debriefing once a situation has de-escalated.

Participants' comments:

"A very useful course for the Circulation Dept. staff, especially the role playing, as we do get some difficult situations sometimes. Getting others opinions and the Campus Police advice is invaluable."

The interactive hands on part of the workshop was excellent! I encourage any staff/faculty to take this workshop it was practical and spoke on true happenings. Many of the skills and strategies taught can be applied with students or colleagues and all of us at least once have experienced mild or more dramatic versions of the examples identified in the presentation. If it is at all possible having another 1 or 2 (for all shifts) presentations directly in the library would likely improve attendance."

"Found the workshop very useful in either introducing new ways of recognizing potentially problematic workplace behaviours or as a way to foster and encourage healthy coping skills to deal with those behaviours. It's also really good to know that these workshops are offered – it really helps to know that we have this training and support available to us!"

"This training would be invaluable to any of the University's front line staff, or frankly anyone that interacts with the public either professionally or personally. It showed us how to identify cues that a situation with a patron might be escalating towards violence, and then gave us tools to respond appropriately to the behaviour. Chris and Rose teach the course with practicality in mind, I took away quite a few real world tools that will help with my work."

"I found the Crisis Prevention Institute Prepare Training Program Foundation Course lead by Rosemary and Chris to be an excellent training course. In this course you will learn relationships between our reactions and outcomes. The instructors were very knowledgeable. They showed us down to earth, relevant, practical, many times humorous examples of various situations that made the learning experience enjoyable and easy to remember. I would recommend this course to everyone. The techniques taught in this course can be used not only in the workplace and in our day to day interactions with people."

The Health and Safety Committee, along with Campus Police Services, plan on scheduling this workshop in the future.

(note: the text was written by the members of the Health and Safety Committee, with thanks to Rosemary Briscoe and Chris Zelezney)

## Department Heads Update

- Reported in Aug 31<sup>st</sup> summary: Academic Writing Centre has been closed as part of an approved budget cut by Student & Academic Services; consequently the Peer Writing Service will no longer be available at the library. An update: A writing assistant has been hired the Centre for English Language Development and will be available at the Peer Writing area in the library for the Fall 2011 semester on the following schedule: Mondays/Wednesdays—2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; Tuesdays/Thursdays/Fridays—11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- Staff members who are fielding questions from faculty about copyright can point to the information on the copyright webpages at [www.uwindsor.ca/copyright](http://www.uwindsor.ca/copyright). Note that there are several page links on the right hand side of each webpage, including **Copyright Q&As** and **Options for Course Materials**. Updates are done regularly.
- The pilot of the Copyright Clearance Service continues to be offered, however it was quickly determined that the service wasn't sustainable for the production of print coursepacks. In consultation with Document Imaging, the clearance of copyright for coursepacks was discontinued as of August 30<sup>th</sup>. Instructors who elect to use third-party copy operations (such as Canadian Scholars Press Inc. in Toronto) should be reminded that they cannot make copies of materials to send to Toronto. They must send original source material. The clearance service quickly revealed the large number of Canadian publications used by instructors for copying to coursepacks, CLEW and EReserves; consequently, an order was placed to acquire the remainder of the Canadian Electronic Library collection through Gibson Libraries – adding thousands of Canadian published e-books to the collection for student use and saving substantial time, effort and money to clear and copy from print materials.
- RACER: Staff have implemented a self-registration component for Racer make authentication more secure and to limit the patron load to active Racer users. Registration is going along well so far by regular Racer users.
- IT Services will be moving student email to Google (Gmail). Grace Liu is working with Karen Pillon, Mita Williams and Marlene Kemski from ITS to tackle potential issues. This move raised the question of alumni library users and their access to databases in the library. Some of our licenses allow for alumni access, which should be implemented. Grace Liu will continue to work with ITS toward a solution.
- SFX: An upgrade to SFX 4 was completed on Saturday September 13, 2011. Grace Liu is working on checking and fixing problems and issues.
- Professor and Law Librarian Paul Murphy is away on an administrative leave of absence from the University of Windsor. Annette Demers has been appointed Acting Law Librarian and Lecturer effective September 1, 2011 until June 30, 2012. Vicki Jay Leung is currently out of the office on her maternity leave until October 2011, thus any correspondence pertaining to reference or administration should be directed to Annette until her return.
- The terms for Brenda King and Pat Belanger for Support Staff representatives on ULAC have ended. The election process is currently underway for the 2011/12 representatives.



The Leddy Library's English as a Second Language (ESL) Committee has invited **Mr. Enrique Chacon**, International Student Advisor, to give an Intercultural Training presentation to Library staff on **Monday, October 3rd from 10 a.m.-12 noon in the 4th floor staff lounge**. *Please seek permission from your Department Head prior to attending this presentation.*

In Enrique's words: "Our students population is becoming increasingly diverse, more international students from different countries and more new Canadians. Interacting effectively with them requires a combination of awareness, skills, and knowledge. We'll discuss some tips to consider so we can handle, or avoid intercultural communication mistakes."

## Have you signed up for the Leddy Library News Feed

....here's what you may have missed.

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Got a question? ASK!

<http://infoservices.uwindsor.ca/askON/>



### Trial: Vogue Magazine Archive: 1892-present day

Leddy currently has a trial of Proquest's Vogue Archive. This trial is available on campus only and available only until October 8, 2011. Check it out **here**

(<http://search.proquest.com/vogue/advanced?accountid=14789>) and let us know what you think.

The Vogue Archive contains the entire run of Vogue magazine (US edition) from 1892 to the present day, reproduced in high-resolution color page images. More than 400,000 pages are included, constituting a treasure trove of the work from the greatest designers, photographers, stylists and illustrators of the 20th and 21st centuries. Vogue is a unique record of American and international popular culture that extends beyond fashion. The Vogue Archive is an essential primary source for the study of fashion, gender and modern social history – past, present and future.

The database will allow fashion design and photography students to find inspirational images, but will also cater for academic study. Fashion marketing students will be able to research the history of a brand identity by viewing every advertisement for a brand such as Revlon, Coty, Versace or Chanel between specified dates. Researchers in cultural studies and gender studies will be able to explore themes such as body image, gender roles and social tastes from the 1890s to the present. ProQuest's unique partnership with Condé Nast means that the latest issue will be added each month with no embargo period. Users can conduct powerful searches to reveal results in all text, captions, and titles throughout the magazine, including advertisements, covers and fold-outs.

### new: Films on Demand

The Leddy Library now offers the University of Windsor campus community access to **Films On Demand Master Academic Collection**.

This collection consists streaming video access to films from several disciplines that are licenced for classroom use with Canadian public performance rights.

The collection includes :

- **Ken Burns' films** such as The Civil War, Mark Twain, Lewis and Clark, and Thomas Jefferson
- over 125 titles from **The Open University**
- Films from **Films for the humanities and sciences**
- Films supporting **the learning of Mandarin, Japanese, Spanish, French and German languages** as well as films supporting better understanding of **English and English literature**

Close captioning is available for many of these films. Hope you enjoy them!



### Staff Intranet

For previous meeting minutes, forms, newsletters, please visit our staff intranet:

<http://infoservices.uwindsor.ca/leddystaff/>