

OVGTSL 2017 Conference Concurrent Sessions Program Descriptions

Acquisitions Advantages: Using Alma to improve Acquisitions Workflows

Kate Seago, Director, Acquisitions, Young Library, University of Kentucky

May 22, 2017 (10:50 AM - 11:40 AM)

Program description:

The University of Kentucky migrated from Voyager to Alma going live with Alma on January 20, 2016. Although Acquisitions has faced a challenging year involving redoing export files, funds and POL lines, we have been able to take advantage of several Alma features to improve some workflows in the areas of ordering, invoicing and managing electronic resources and federal document shipments. The presentation will outline where improvements have been made and where there still needs to be some work done.

Program materials available here:

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Big, Smart, and Linked: The Data Games

Joan Milligan, Special Collections Cataloger, University of Dayton Libraries

May 23, 2017 (11:20 AM - 12:10 PM)

Program description:

Although library catalogs and archival finding aids were originally created for the retrieval of inventory, in the digital age there are even more benefits to reap from them: use of the rich, interconnected data of bibliographic records – subject matter, place, time, creator, etc. – and the controlled vocabularies built by thousands of catalogers over the years. These data can be used to learn about human history and endeavors in new and unexpected ways.

We will talk about the difference between big data and smart data. We will then look at some of the wonderful visual representations and animations that are being created today in the digital humanities, such “Charting Culture” at the University of Texas and “Mapping the Republic of Letters” at Stanford.

Finally, we will test your metadata muscle in two games using the structure of linked data: “Dream a Schema” and “Timed Taxonomy.”

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CORAL to the Rescue: An E-Resource Management Solution for Small-Staffed, Budget-Challenged Academic Libraries

Richard Wisneski, Assistant Director, Digital Resources & Discovery Services, Cleveland State University
Yuezeng Shen, Head, Cataloging, Cleveland State University
Yiu-Man Yee, Network Support Specialist, Cleveland State University

May 22, 2017 (9:40 AM - 10:30 AM)

Program description:

Last year, Cleveland State University's main library re-examined its home-grown Electronic Resource Management (ERM) system, which had been developed years ago and lacked essential functionality many commercial ERMs had since come to include. In the course of this re-examination, the library researched, and eventually adopted, an open-source ERM known as CORAL (Centralized Online Resources Acquisitions and Licensing). In this presentation, we will discuss the factors that led to our decision to migrate from our home-grown system to CORAL. We will present our installation of and workflows in CORAL, and the functionality we are currently investigating that will allow us to further streamline our work, data gathering, and data analysis. We will discuss CORAL in relation to other commercial products such as Innovative Interface's ERM, and the training that goes into showing others how to use and navigate CORAL, from technical services librarians, to interlibrary loan librarians, to subject librarians. Lastly, we will discuss ways CORAL can be customized to meet the needs and workflows for libraries based on their own staffing and assessment needs.

Program materials available here:

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Designing Effective Teams for Technical Services: The Role of Leadership, Followership, and Group Emotional Intelligence

Emily Hicks, Director of Information Acquisition & Organization / Associate Professor, University of Dayton Libraries

May 23, 2017 (10:10 AM - 11:00 AM)

Program description:

Teams make better decisions, develop more creative solutions, and achieve a higher level of productivity when the group has a high level of trust, a sense of group identity, and a sense of group efficacy. This presentation will discuss the role of leadership, followership, and group emotional intelligence in teams and the implications for library technical services. Good followership is vital in today's highly collaborative, team-oriented libraries because the line between leaders and those they lead is often blurred. The key to defining followership, as in leadership, lies with the relationship between leaders and followers. Effective followers possess skills that allow them to effect change without causing harm to the organization. This takes a high degree of emotional intelligence. Both individual and group emotional intelligence involve the personal competence of being aware of and regulating one's own emotions and the social competence of being aware of and regulating the emotions of others. Group emotional

intelligence also includes being aware of the emotions of the group's members, the emotions of the group as a whole, and the emotions of key groups and individuals outside of the group.

Program materials available here:

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Designing Local History Subject Headings

Jennifer Gregory, Technical Services Manager, Boone County Public Library

May 22, 2017 (2:30 PM - 3:20 PM)

Program description:

In 2008 the Local History Department of the Boone County Public Library made a decision to begin moving from largely print-based materials and methods to primarily digital resources and online services. As part of this, a wide-scale digitization project was initiated. The end result saw over 20,000 digital assets available through the library's catalog, with another 92,000 waiting to go online. Unfortunately, adequate cataloging provisions were not made at the time. During the library's recent ILS migration, cataloging issues, especially the subject headings, became a barrier to migrating local history's digital content. The solution lay in the creation of a subject thesaurus which was tailored to the needs of BCPL, but could also be expanded for use by other libraries across the state.

Program materials available here:

http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/ovgtsl_2017/ovgtsl2017/conference/41

Ebooks 2017: What's the Current Thinking on the Status of Ebooks?

Lynda Fuller Clendenning, Head of Acquisitions Department, Indiana University Libraries

May 22, 2017 (3:40 PM - 4:30 PM)

Program description:

Many libraries have experimented with various approaches to acquiring ebooks: purchase of publisher collections and individual titles, subscriptions, patron-driven plans (PDA), evidenced-based programs, and access to purchase programs. How successful have these programs been for libraries and users? How do libraries promote discovery of ebooks? What do patrons like about ebooks? What don't they like? I will ask the audience to share their views on the current status of ebooks in their libraries.

Program materials available here:

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Effective Project Management for Technical Services

Melissa Brooks, Coordinator, Metadata Services, West Virginia University Libraries

Angie Maranville, Assistant Director, Knowledge Access and Resource Management, West Virginia University Libraries

May 22, 2017 (2:30 PM - 3:20 PM)

Program description:

2015-2016 was an exciting time of great change for the Knowledge Access & Resource Management Unit (KARM) at the West Virginia University Libraries. The newly minted unit was formed by integrating staff from various disparate units, who immediately participated in an Integrated Library Systems migration, and in doing so were required to adopt new workflows within the nascent unit. The management of these new workflows required a paradigm shift as several units moved to a project-based workflow.

This presentation focuses on the altered workflows of the KARM Projects and Metadata Services Units of KARM as their work shifted from a consistent, day-to-day process to one almost wholly project based. Topics of discussion include but are not limited to Prioritization of Projects, Identifying Stakeholders, How to Initiate a Project, and Success Stories: How Project Management has Streamlined Processes and Personnel Responsibilities.

Program materials available here:

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Electronic Resources Workflows: Three Approaches

Jessica Morales, Collection Management Librarian, The University of Toledo

Tina Beis, Technical Services & Electronic Resources Librarian, Union Institute and University

May 22, 2017 (2:30 PM - 3:20 PM)

Program description:

Managing and coordinating the multifaceted steps involved in the electronic resource lifecycle in a transparent and effective method can be a challenging aspect of librarianship. This presentation will cover the workflow processes and collaborative efforts involved in: investigation of new resources, acquisitions & licensing, access, support, evaluation and renewal decisions from a unique perspective of three institutions of varying sizes and types. The presenters will discuss their shared work history in coordinating the electronic resources workflow at Capital University, a small private four-year college, as well as their current respective roles at Union Institute and University, a small private nonprofit university specializing in distance learning and The University of Toledo, a large public university with a health science campus. The presentation will conclude with best practices and will highlight some challenging issues we have encountered such as, working with limited staff and administration, large-scale ILS and discovery changes, and budgetary concerns.

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Electronic Swiss Army Knife: Deploying an Online Reference Service as an Interdepartmental Multi-Use Tool

Jens Arneson, Online Resources Librarian, ECU Libraries

Laura Edwards, Discovery and Metadata Team Leader, ECU Libraries

Kelly Smith, Coordinator of Collection Services, ECU Libraries

May 23, 2017 (11:20 AM - 12:10 PM)

Program description:

While Springshare's LibAnswers product is marketed as an end-to-end online reference product, the Metadata & Discovery (M&D) team at ECU Libraries recognized the potential LibAnswers had to solve workflow problems within the team and provide faster service for our users. The M&D team envisioned using LibAnswers as a ticketing system for troubleshooting problems, managing workflow, assessment of eResources, and storing documentation. Since adopting the LibAnswers product over a year ago, the team has seen reduced confusion around the tracking of workflow tasks in the eResource lifecycle and a significant improvement in turnaround time on troubleshooting problems. In addition, built-in functionality within LibAnswers provides us with insights into user behavior in order to identify failure points and anticipate future patron needs. Join us as we share how we set up our LibAnswers instance, established best practices for handling tickets for both workflow tasks and troubleshooting problems, and how we leverage data provided by LibAnswers to further improve the patron's experience with eResources and the library's online presence as a whole.

Program materials available here:

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Exploring Public Access: Conservation Treatment Documentation as an Online Digital Collection

Ashleigh Ferguson-Schieszer, Book and Paper Conservator, Lab Manager, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

Jessica Ebert, Conservation Technician, University of Cincinnati Libraries

May 22, 2017 (10:50 AM - 11:40 AM)

Program description:

The Preservation Lab is a hybrid collaborative lab that serves both the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County (PLCH) and University of Cincinnati Libraries (UCL) to preserve general circulating collections and special collection materials.

Born out of the two institutions' strong emphasis on providing access through digital collections and online exhibits, and an interest in highlighting the stewardship of library special collections, conservation treatment reports and associated photographic documentation are accessible through the University of Cincinnati's Digital Resource Commons (DRC) as a digital collection.

The digital collection is a record of the Preservation Lab's conservation treatments of special collections items held either by UCL or PLCH. The DRC provides secure digital storage of conservation documentation and a pan-and-zoom viewer for high-resolution photographs. Bibliographers, conservation researchers, and librarians now have access to a panoply of detailed bibliographic information.

This presentation will focus on the Lab's workflow of creating and storing treatment documentation utilizing collaborative practices while striving to meet preservation and conservation standards.

Program materials available here:

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Graphic Novels Cataloged by a Fangirl

Victoria Greenwell, Technical Services Librarian Manager, Paul Sawyer Public Library

Kristin Anderson, Technical Services Acquisitions Assistant, Paul Sawyer Public Library

Robert Collins, Technical Services Librarian Assistant, Paul Sawyer Public Library

May 22, 2017 (10:50 AM - 11:40 AM)

Program description:

Before becoming a cataloger, I was immersed in the industry of comic books. Armed with my knowledge of what's important to the creators as well as the readers of comic books, my team and I have reinvented how our library classifies graphic novels. From creating new cutters to reassigning MARC fields, to an expanded use of RDA relators, we have a graphic novel collection that is tailored to have expanded access to our patrons.

Beginning with a change to the call number, we have enabled our collection to look similar to how the graphic novels are displayed in popular book stores, such as Barnes and Noble. This enables readers to find books featuring the same characters or the same story line. Using RDA relators, we've expanded the contributions that some creators have made, besides writer and illustrator. We've also practically eliminated the presence of the 100 field, putting writers on equal level as pencillers, inkers and cover artists.

With the continuing rise of comic book movies and television programs, providing the best access to our graphic novel collection has become paramount. We hope that the changes we've made have expanded access points and simplified the task of finding just what the reader wants.

Program materials available here:

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Hack Your Library!

Megan Shulman, Catalog and Reference Librarian, Jackson State Community College

May 22, 2017 (9:40 AM - 10:30 AM)

Program description:

Learn how libraries across the country are hacking their library. This session will feature ideas and research from both academic and public libraries as to how they are expanding their accessibility and audience, as well as featuring their resources in new and innovative ways. From makerspaces to new digital humanities resources and collections to new web-based applications, learn how libraries are looking to create a library of the future. This session will feature specific examples of library hacks, as well as an evaluation of how they were hacked. The library of the future is creative and collaborative, and, as such, we need to allow users to bring their knowledge and information to hack it. Learn how to hack your library today!

Program materials available here:

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ILS Migration as Enhancement Opportunity: How a Local History Department Leveraged a Digital Repository Migration into a Better User Experience

Emily B. Kean, Former Digital Services Librarian, Boone County Public Library; Current Research and Education Librarian, University of Cincinnati Libraries

Bridget B. Striker, Local History Coordinator, Boone County Public Library

Kaitlin M. Barber, Local History Librarian, Boone County Public Library

Cara Yurkowski, MLS Student and Local History Volunteer, Boone County Public Library

May 22, 2017 (2:30 PM - 3:20 PM)

Program description:

The Boone County Public Library Local History department has a highly utilized collection of over 14,000 digital assets. As part of the Library system's ILS migration, the Local History department, in partnership with the Digital Services Librarian, used the impending MARC to Dublin Core data migration as an opportunity to restructure and enhance several of the metadata access points in the patron interface. This approach has allowed for a more robust user experience, where patrons can now search and filter with the newly-created metadata fields of Collection, Geographic Region, Record Type, and Repository, as well as the turnkey facets provided by the ILS vendor. Technical details of the process and rationale will be discussed, as well as end-user reception and future plans.

Program materials available here:

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Impact of Loading Vendor E-Books Records on the Library Catalog and Initiatives to Improve Discovery

Sherab Chen, Associate Professor, E-Resources Metadata & Discovery Librarian, University Libraries Collection Description & Access Department, Ohio State University

May 23, 2017 (10:10 AM - 11:00 AM)

Program description:

The Ohio State University Libraries, like many other research libraries, have a larger portion of new e-book cataloging done in form of batch loading vendor provided MARC records to the library catalog on a regular base, which include both MARC records we get as a deal from individual vendors and that shared in consortia (OhioLINK). Meanwhile we still maintain a steady flow of on-spot cataloging such as those needed for Demand Driven Acquisition. The speaker will first present the challenges of loading vendor records to the catalog, especially the dilemma of not having holdings set on OCLC, and its impact on e-book retrieval on catalog and discovery layer. He will introduce some possible solutions including batch update holdings on WorldCat and the effect of re-designing of library website and discovery tools. The speaker would like to stir up a discussion on non-conventional ideas for improving library e-books discovery, such as moving from structured records to semantic web (Bibframe and Linked data), initiatives being conducted by librarians at the Collection Description and Access Department of OSU Libraries right now.

Program materials available here:

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Interdepartmental Collaboration to Promote OER to Faculty

Heather Crozier, Electronic Resources Librarian, Heterick Memorial Library, Ohio Northern University

May 22, 2017 (3:40 PM - 4:30 PM)

Program description:

Student debt is a compelling issue and many institutions are investigating solutions to ease the financial burdens of their students. Increasing the use of open educational resources benefits students by reducing course costs. Adopting OER in the classroom allows faculty more freedom in choosing instructional tools. Faculty also benefit from open access publishing by increasing their exposure. However, on the campus of a small, private institution, attendance at workshops to spread awareness and increase the use of these materials was minimal. Faculty had the perception that free resources could not be the same quality as traditional resources. In order to dispel this myth, the Electronic Resources Librarian and Educational Technology Manager collaborated to create custom one hour sessions for individual departments, leveraging library/faculty liaison relationships and the expertise of the office of educational technology. In the session, faculty learn more about open access publishing options, the value of open educational resources, the quality of many open educational resources, and where to find these resources. The session uses the course management system to both disseminate the information shared in the session and create a forum for departments to share resources with each other. Through the CMS, faculty gain access to vetted resources. All attendants have editing privileges within the site after the workshop, allowing them to curate course-specific lists for sharing and future reference. Pilot sessions have been well received and wider implementation is planned for the next academic year.

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The Interplay between Functional and Projectized Technical Services Organizational Design

Laura Sill, Director, Resource Acquisitions & Discovery, Hesburgh Libraries, University of Notre Dame
Anastasia (Nastia) Guimaraes, Project Management Librarian, Resource Acquisitions & Discovery, Hesburgh Libraries, University of Notre Dame

May 22, 2017 (9:40 AM - 10:30 AM)

Program description:

In August of 2015, the Resource Acquisitions and Discovery (RAD) Program of the Hesburgh Libraries of Notre Dame underwent an organizational restructuring which coincided with the establishment of the Project Management Office (PMO) within the same division – DARIT: Digital Access, Resources and Information Technology. Join us to be introduced to these changes, and to learn about the current interplay between the functional teams of RAD – acquisitions & interlibrary loan, cataloging, systems -- and the project-based management of the PMO. The session will share several examples of how RAD approaches its administrative work with the PMO. Our case studies show how project management opens doors for us and facilitates RAD cross-functional interactions, taking us from providing support to others to being equal partners in new discovery initiatives related to digital and archival collections and institutional research management. Hear, in other cases, why we decided to maintain functional management design to achieve service and business goal success. Consider with us the impact of moving the needle to different points along the continuum in either direction between functional design and project-based arrangements, weighing the values and challenges of each approach and exploring the how hybrid or matrix models may or may not also offer answers to optimizing the work of technical services. Finally, we'll suggest how further adjustments to this interplay might impact ongoing support for and development of skills specialization, optimize or tap-out organizational overhead, and identify where duplication of skill sets might arise.

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It takes a village (and a lot of documentation): Managing electronic resources

Susan DiRenzo Ashby, Associate Professor, Systems Coordinator, University Libraries, The University of Akron

Mike Monaco, Coordinator, Cataloging Services, University Libraries, The University of Akron

May 23, 2017 (11:20 AM - 12:10 PM)

Program description:

Academic libraries need to manage multiple collections of electronic resources and it takes cooperation across multiple units such as acquisitions, cataloging, and systems. The collections come from various vendors and the records they supply often need different local edits and these might be most efficiently handled with MarcEdit or the ILS's load tables and global updates. Who is responsible for calling the vendor when there is a problem with record delivery? Who reviews the records for quality? Who loads the records and what pre- or post-load edits does each collection need?

Learn how The University of Akron has created and documented procedures to ensure that each collection is kept up to date in the catalog and everyone knows who is responsible for dealing with the vendors and loading and maintaining the MARC records. We'll share how we tailor "Loading guides" for each collection that document the nature and source of the collection, who is responsible for each task involved in acquiring and maintaining the collections, the local edits we make, and how to do them. We'll also discuss how we periodically audit the collections for completeness and consistency, and some other innovations we are working on to improve access.

Program materials available here:

<http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/ovgtsl2017/ovgtsl2017/conference/36>

The Long and Short of It: How to Make Treasure Troves in Your Collections Visible

Patricia Falk, Music Catalog and Metadata Librarian, Bowling Green State University

Elizabeth Hertenstein, Cataloger & Metadata Librarian, Bowling Green State University

Stefanie Hunker, Digital Resources Librarian, Bowling Green State University

May 22, 2017 (9:40 AM - 10:30 AM)

Program description:

Special collections in academic libraries often contain numerous materials that are either inaccessible or only accessible locally. Many libraries are experimenting with various means of making their collections accessible via brief bibliographic (bib) records, whether in their own catalog (ILS), using MarcEdit, OCLC's Connexion, or other databases.

Bowling Green State University (BGSU) Libraries has been creating brief bib records in its ILS using Excel, MarcEdit, and templates since 2013. These methods have been used to make materials accessible in a variety of our collections including the Center for Archival Collections (CAC) and the Music Library and Sound Recordings Archives (MLSRA). Brief bib records were created for a pamphlet collection in Archives and two sound recording collections using 45 RPM records and 33 1/3 RPM LPs. BGSU has also expanded the use of brief bib records in the Browne Popular Culture Library (BPCL) for press kit collections, and will add brief bibs for posters in the future. All of these projects utilize student staff, catalogers and/or other system staff members in order to create records, which have allowed BGSU special collections to create more product using less process.

Program materials available here:

<http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/ovgtsl2017/ovgtsl2017/conference/17>

Mainstreaming University Publications: Designing Collaboration Across Library Units For Discovery And Access

Ruth Bryan, University Archivist, Special Collections and Research Center, M.L. King Library, University of Kentucky Libraries

Cindy Cline, Cataloger, Cataloging and Database Integrity, M.L. King Library, University of Kentucky Libraries

May 22, 2017 (3:40 PM - 4:30 PM)

Program description:

The University Archives collects monographs or serials published by the various colleges and administrative units on campus. These materials are managed and described like other archives collections. Additional copies of these publications may be held in branch libraries, through the creating unit's web site or the Library's digital repository. Copies of these publications tend to be collected, managed and described like other library materials. The information which the Archives collects and maintains about University publications may be minimal and may not be easily accessible to researchers, other librarians, or staff in the creating units. Often the print holdings in the Archives are more complete than what is available elsewhere.

How do researchers find these materials or their contents? Is it possible to develop workflows that allow the university archivist to collect and maintain university publications at a collection or unit level and simultaneously provide bibliographic item level access to those publications? In today's environment of high levels of technology, library and archives online management systems, and discovery systems, is it possible for libraries and archives to work collaboratively to provide deeper access to these hidden collections?

Ruth Bryan (University Archivist), Cindy Cline (Cataloger), and Kinsey Hisle (Graduate Assistant), used publications from the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture as a model to test workflows, accessibility and storage. We envisioned and are testing a cooperative workflow between our units, using ArchivesSpace, Alma, AEON and Primo to provide provenance control, bibliographic control, inventory control and accessibility.

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Planning for Digital Preservation

Ashley Jones, Preservation Librarian, Miami University Libraries

Eric Johnson, Numeric and Spacial Data Services Librarian, Miami University Libraries

May 23, 2017 (10:10 AM - 11:00 AM)

Program description:

This presentation will focus on the process Miami University Libraries used when researching and selecting digital preservation solutions. Digital Preservation can be an overwhelming undertaking for any

institution. The relative newness of the field coupled with the complex issues specific to digital preservation presents quite a challenge for any institution looking to create a digital preservation program. Factors involved in the decision included budget, desired program characteristics, frequently shifting priorities, existing workflow and infrastructure, and existing contracts and relationships. The presentation will also cover challenges such as institutional inertia, resistance to change, reluctance to adopt new workflows, and differing priorities amongst stakeholders.

This presentation will discuss the background of digital preservation and why it's important, followed by the challenges many institutions have putting a digital preservation program into place. We will then cover some technical background information and discuss the process we used to evaluate and decide on digital preservation solutions for our institution. We will also describe how we navigated additional roadblocks on our way towards implementing a solution. At the end of the presentation there will be time for audience questions and discussion.

Program materials available here:

<http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/ovgtsl2017/ovgtsl2017/conference/42>

Self-published Books - A Challenge for Traditional Collection Development, Acquisitions, and Cataloging

Robert P. Holley, Professor Emeritus, Wayne State University

May 23, 2017 (10:10 AM - 11:00 AM)

Program description:

Self-publishing in the United States has increased to between 50-75% of book titles published annually, facilitated by the popularity of ebooks and print-on-demand. Amazon.com and other companies have encouraged the trend by paying royalties and providing support to authors. Self-published books can be indistinguishable from trade publications but fall outside many of the structures of traditional publishing. Since both public and academic libraries have reasons to acquire self-published materials, the author believes that ways should be found to provide increased bibliographic control since the current system mostly ignores self-published materials. The Library of Congress does not purchase many and excludes them from Cataloging in Publication so that records for shared cataloging are often lacking. Most library vendors do not include them in their inventories. The major library reviewing sources do not publish book reviews or do so separately from reviews from commercial publications. Libraries thus find it difficult and more costly to identify important self-published books, acquire them from their traditional vendors, and find acceptable cataloging.

Some libraries, mostly public, have nonetheless started collecting self-published items, a majority by local authors, and are adding records to the OCLC database. Another positive factor is the large number of reader-generated reviewing sources such as Goodreads. A blogger has proposed a cooperative project to purchase and place self-published materials under bibliographic control. Since, according to Publishers Weekly, fifteen of the 100 bestselling books of 2012 were self-published, libraries, bibliographic agencies, library organizations, and traditional publishers should monitor developments as self-publishing becomes increasingly important.

Program materials available here:

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Technical Metamorphosis by Design

Maaïke Oldemans, Technical Services Librarian, Cortland Memorial Library, State University of New York
Jennifer Kronenbitter, Associate Director of Libraries, Cortland Memorial Library, State University of New York

May 22, 2017 (10:50 AM - 11:40 AM)

Program description:

SUNY Cortland Memorial Library Libraries are dynamic organizations, always trying to improve their services to their patrons. Technical Services, in particular needs to keep to adjust their workflows and processes to ensure that the informational needs of patrons are being met. At SUNY Cortland, Bibliographic Services had been a behind the-scenes library activity. To better serve our library community, SUNY Cortland Memorial Library transformed workflows in Bibliographic services with the addition of Interlibrary Loan, Archives and Stack Management. Housed on different floors for many years and reporting to different supervisors, Stack Management, Interlibrary Loan and Archives operated independently from Bibliographic Services. The changing nature of technology, budget cuts and vision of the library, led to a metamorphosis of the library services. We addressed the organizational structure, the physical environment, the transitioning of staff, as well as functionality while also adjusting the name of the department to better reflect its actual purpose. This presentation will describe our experiences and workflows that transformed these disconnect services into functioning area that enhanced both the public and staff needs.

Program materials available here:

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Using Dublin Core to Describe an Archive of Electronic Documents

Scott A. Opasik, Head, Technical Services, Schurz Library, Indiana University South Bend

May 23, 2017 (3:40 PM - 4:30 PM)

Program description:

Scott will describe how Indiana University South Bend used Dublin Core Metadata Element Set to create metadata for AIM, The Archives of Institutional Memory. AIM is a digital repository for disseminating and preserving official Indiana University records with long-term, indefinite administrative, legal, fiscal or historical value. The presentation will cover the Dublin Core elements, developing an application profile, mapping, and using constant data to ensure consistency and to document decisions. The presentation will discuss system variables that effect metadata application decisions and the PDF Archive Format.

Program materials available here:

http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/ovgtsl_2017/ovgtsl2017/conference/16

Weed 'Em and Reap: One Weeding System, Two Different Libraries

Adrienne Radzvickas, Technical Services Librarian, Lincoln College

Constance Lee, Branch Library Director, Benedictine University at Springfield

May 23, 2017 (11:20 AM - 12:10 PM)

Program description:

Weeding is important to improve the perceived quality of a collection and to make space for new books. There are still a lot of libraries out there that have never weeded their collection, which can be a daunting process. In this presentation, we will discuss our experience in weeding two such collections, one at Illinois College and one at Lincoln College. We will discuss the following parts of the process:

- Developing data-driven criteria to use for weeding.
- Developing weeding workflows and realistic project timeframes.
- Dealing with the political aspects of weeding.
- Removing unwanted books.

We will discuss our outcomes and ways to assess the weeding process, such as a change in the average age of a collection.

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