



Happy National Wattle Day. Some resources from the repository – Helen Groger-Wurm collection image and an article.

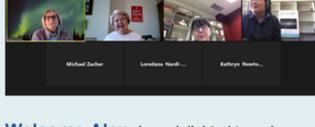
SIS News

COVID 19



NLA Opening hours. From Saturday 1 August 2020 the Main Reading Room, Special Collections Reading Room and Petherick Reading Room will re-open for their standard hours on weekends. This is an extension to the initial reopening on Wednesday 3 June 2020. There are no collection deliveries on weekend

Farewell Grazyna. We wish Grazyna the best for the future and thank her for everything she has done at ANU. It was a virtual farewell morning tea.



Welcome Alex. I am delighted to welcome Alex Caughey Hutt. She joins us as Senior Privacy Officer and has had a very full first week. Thanks for coming across to join us Alex. She was previously in the Division of Student Administration and Academic Services.

Copyright.

- Neil Young is suing Donald Trump for using his music at campaign rallies. He may not win but the ABC has a useful report
The Australian Society of Authors is working with the University of Melbourne and Australian public libraries on a pilot project to "breathe new life into important out-of-print Australian books by digitising them, licensing them into public libraries for digital lending, and making them available for sale as ebooks". This project is being led by Associate Professor Rebecca Giblin of the Melbourne Law School, with Dr Paul Crosby (Macquarie University), Professor Imke Reimers (Northeastern University) and Dr Airlie Lawson (University of Melbourne)

EU – privacy and trust.

- EU Commission's White Paper on AI – the European approach to excellence and trust EDPS has released its views on the White Paper. The EDPS recommendations in this opinion aim at clarifying and, where necessary, further developing the safeguards and controls with respect to protection of personal data.
On 16 July 2020, the European Court of Justice invalidated its previous Decision (2016/1250) and the EU-US Privacy Shield, which enabled certified companies to transfer personal data between the EU and the US. The case was brought by Max Schrems (the founder of NYOB) an Austrian resident, who had lodged a complaint with the Irish privacy regulator that the transfer of his Facebook data from Facebook's servers in Ireland to the US did not provide sufficient protection against access by the US public authorities. The Court found that, based on the use and access by US public authorities and surveillance programmes, interfered with the fundamental right of persons whose data is transferred to the US. However, the Court also determined that the Commission Decision 2010/87 on standard contractual clauses for the transfer of personal data to processors established in third countries is valid

ALIA NSS will leave the planet! Imagine astronauts reading stories from space to school children & families in an exciting new program that combines literature with science! ALIA along with Scholastic, the Australian Space Agency and the Office of the Chief Scientist invites you to join us for an intergalactic experience with the NSS 2021 book being read by the astronauts from the International Space Station. Thank Story Time From Space for this wonderful initiative and for making NSS 2021 out of this world.



Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

ALIA Chats 'after work drinks', virtually... Time: every Friday 5pm AEST for at least 40 minutes - sometimes we add several extra sessions to account for people's availability, and a 7pm AEST session for our WA friends.

LINK: A Zoom link is emailed each Thursday to ALIA Members. Let me know if you'd like the link – we are corporate members.

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association Conference When? 21 – 24 September 2020 Where? Online More details here

Altmetrics conference When? 21 and 28 October 2020 Where? Online More details here

HR

ARDC

Harnessing data to fight COVID-19 Read more

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing.

Two Steps Forward, One Step Back – The Pandemic's Impact on Open Access Progress. David Crotty argues that "we are left stuck between a growing consensus by the research community that open science is the superior way to drive progress and an inability to invest what may be needed to make it happen". >> read more

Draft revised commonwealth style guide. A new Australian Government Style Manual is coming. The beta version is out of this classic guide. What is controversial? "a spaced em dash has replaced the sixth edition's unspaced em dash for additional, amplifying, or parenthetical material". Shock, horror! >> read more

E-Textbook Licensing Challenging. Many in the US have found that commercial publishers refusing to sell them e-textbook licenses for course reserves. The University of Guelph Libraries, Grand Valley State University Libraries, and the 23 California State University Libraries are among those who issued statements alerting campus stakeholders that they are unable to obtain copies of many textbooks in any other format than print, which means that students will have no alternative means of accessing their required course material. As publishers are seeking to set up programs that automatically bill each student directly for e-textbooks, libraries are working with faculty to find alternatives, including open educational resources and leveraging digital materials in the library collection.

Tweeting-Citations Authors Speak, Finally. Finally the authors of the rebutted report speak out "The real damage of this paper is not the promotion of a sham intervention, but to the reputation of the journal and the editors who are entrusted to run it. Yes, this is a time for professional discourse. The authors either need to admit error and retract their paper or provide evidence to support their claims. >> read more

New titles:

Open Research

Modelling Overlay Peer Review Processes with Linked Data Notifications. Prepared by Paul Walk (COAR/ Antleaf), Martin Klein (Los Alamos National Laboratory), Herbert Van de Sompel (DANS) and Kathleen Shearer, this proposal presents a simple model using widely adopted technologies and protocols for exchange between services, and builds on previous work undertaken through the COAR Next Generation Repository Initiative and the Pubfair Framework to define new roles, technologies, and behaviours for repositories. Public comments on this model are sought until September 11, 2020. >> read more

"FAIRsFAIR" Project Seeks Community Input. The project is an initiative designed to provide practical solutions to help make repository content more findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable (FAIR). The project, launched in 2019, documented a set of "good practices" for repositories to use, and has now issued a call for comments on a set of recommended actions to help repositories to adopt and implement them. The recommendations focus on supporting FAIR data provision, improved handling and integration of metadata, and an increased emphasis on data stewardship to ensure data remains FAIR in the long term. Based in Europe, its ultimate aim is to contribute to a set of global standards for FAIR certification of repositories. Feedback is due by August 21. >> read more

New in the repository

- Prahu Nusantara
Origins and relationships of Pacific canoes and rigs
The story of Pacific canoes and their rigs
Colonization would naturally go upwind with Pacific canoes
The outigger canoes of Bali and Madura, Indonesia

Keeping up to date

Keeping Archives Relevant in a Dizzying Digital World. The role of the archivist and digital archiving capabilities have never been more important to our institutions and to society. In this session, Preservica customers and staff explore the evolving impact of digital archives, celebrate user projects and stories, and discuss innovations in archival practice. Speakers and panelists:

- Lindsay Hiltunen, University Archivist - Michigan Tech University Archives
Ashton Wingate, Digital Archivist - NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund
Gregory S Hunter, Professor - Long Island University
Marta Crilly, Archivist - Boston City Archives
And digital preservation experts from Preservica.

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OAIC: notifiable data breaches. The OAIC's NDB statistics for January to June 2020 show a slight fall in the number of eligible breaches reported (518) against the previous six-month period (532), although there has been a 16% increase compared to the same period last year. Australian Information Commissioner and Privacy Commissioner Angelene Falk said malicious or criminal attacks including cyber incidents remain the leading cause of data breaches involving personal information in Australia. >> read more



Open Pedagogy Approaches: Faculty, Library, and Student Collaborations. This new book from Alexis Clifton and Kimberly Davies Hoffman contains a wide range of case studies. In April 2018, Open Pedagogy champion Robin DeRosa introduced faculty, librarians, and graduate students at the University of Rochester to two different concepts—open educational resources and open pedagogy. Open educational resources or OER are free online educational content licensed to allow users "permission to retain, reuse, revise, remix, and redistribute the material." Open pedagogy or OP is classically defined as an instructional approach that engages students in using, reusing, revising, remixing and redistributing open content. This book is meant to serve educators with varying levels of "open" experience and knowledge, whether one is starting small with a single assignment, radically revamping one's course design, or simply interested in learning about new pedagogical approaches. >> read more

Reopening US research universities. On July 21, the US National Academies hosted a half-day virtual workshop exploring the issues involved in reopening research universities. A brief report of the meeting is available. >> read more

COVID-19: Australian news and misinformation. Sora Park, Caroline Fisher, Jee Young Lee and Kieran McGuinness at the University of Canberra have published a fascinating report. Extracts: Most Australians are concerned about the COVID-19 outbreak. 60% say they are either very or extremely concerned about the coronavirus, 32% are somewhat concerned, and 8% are not very or not at all concerned. Concern is driving news consumption...Overall, Australians are accessing more news than usual...Australians have turned to TV news during social isolation...News coverage is impacting on people's wellbeing...Government is doing a good job of informing the public, but the news and social media exaggerate. Australians trust scientists and health experts the most as sources of information about the coronavirus... Australian government and news media perform better than in the UK and US...The majority did not come across misinformation about coronavirus...Social media is the main source of misinformation...Concern about COVID-19 drives verification. >> read more

Shelf Life: Paul Holdengräber and Susan Orlean on Libraries. SLV podcast - What do libraries mean to us – as public places and civic institutions? Why do attacks on libraries evoke a special kind of horror? And what do libraries represent in the collective imagination and in literary history? Paul Holdengräber the former curator of conversations at the New York Public Library, and founding executive director of the Onassis Foundation together with Susan Orlean bestselling author and New Yorker staff discuss the past, present and future of public libraries; why we love them, and why we can't do without them.. >> read more

The New Model Library. Welcome home. Lynn Silipigni Connaway, Ph.D., OCLC Director writes - Imagine heading out for a well-earned, two-week vacation. To a place you love to visit and know well. When you get there? It's all as you remembered. And you packed perfectly. As a frequent tourist, you know what you can buy if you need and what the hotel shop has and where you can go for a good ...Then, abruptly, you're told—you can't go home. You're no longer a visitor. You are now a resident...For many students, professors, teachers, and researchers forced by the COVID-19 pandemic to work at home full-time, all the time, that's what has happened... >> read more

OCLC Works in progress webinars.
Re-envisioning the fabric of the bibliographic universe - From promise to reality - explores the experiences of national and research libraries in linked data exploration, looking at milestones over time. Features discussion of Wikidata and Wikibase.
Scaling research support services through a graduate specialist program at Rutgers University.
Dynamics of change—continuing the conversation on library naming, finding, and relationship-building with Indigenous peoples— find how the University of Toronto Libraries is reckoning with both cultural change and the development of culturally appropriate metadata on a system-wide scale.