

#### Australian National University

# **From the University Librarian**

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Congratulations to Tran Le in ARDC and his family of the birth of a beautiful boy on 23 December - Robin is gorgeous and brings joy to all.

### News

#### Yumma Darruwa Ngunnawal

Welcome to Ngunnawal country.

As students return to campus to celebrate their graduation or come to study this year, we wish them a very warm **Yumalundi** – or welcome – using a formal set of words appropriate to the events.

#### **COVID-19 news**

#### **ANU updates**

Masks and rapid antigen tests are now available for eligible staff and students to collect. <u>Find out more</u>.

The Vice-Chancellor has updated the community about getting back on campus for semester one. Read the full message <u>here</u>.

### Please remember to isolate and get tested if you feel unwell.

Alert the COVID Response Office through this online form if you are a confirmed case of COVID-19.

# ANU Press and open access

## Does Open Access Cannibalize Print Sales for Monographs?

#### John Sherer describes a new research project

which will look at the impact of open access on print monograph sales, particularly in light of the free access provided early in the COVID-19 pandemic.

#### **Coalition S and OA**

This report gives an overview of activities over the past year and provides the levels of OA compliance among cOAlition S funders. It also showcases the tools and services being developed, and outlines support for new publishing models, highlighting the progress on the Transformative Journals framework, reaction to the Rights Retention Strategy, and how small society publishers are moving to Open Access. You no longer need to notify the COVID Response Office if you are identified as a contact or notified of a requirement to quarantine or stay-at-home.

#### **Campus Alert Level**

Our current <u>COVID-19 Campus Alert Level</u> at ANU remains at AMBER - MEDIUM.

#### **SIS Planning**

The senior SIS leaders met last week to share ideas, listen to our users, and talk about the big issues for the division this year.

We were inspired by Professor Bruce Scates (CASS), Professor Matt Tomlinson (CAP), Dr Rosalie Aroni (School of Medicine), Delephene Fraser (PARSA President) and Chido Nyakuengama (ANUSA Vice President). They challenged us to rethink our work and approach, and were deeply appreciative of the work of everyone in the Division over the past year.

#### Library Staff Consultative Committee (LSCC)

LSCC met this week and discussed a wide range of issues including WHS, COVID-19 issues, and activities happening across the division.

The current membership is:

Members between the levels ANUO1 and ANUO4

- Jerome O'Connor, Menzies Library
- Kumudini Watawala, Digital Scholarship
- Carly Finley, University Records

Members between the levels ANUO5 and ANUO8

- Candida Spence, ACDC
- Cathy Burton, Hancock Library
- Michelle Chudzinski, Library Communications
- Jaimi Schmid, ANU Press

Nominated members

- Fiona Nelson Campbell
- Heather Jenks

Union Representative

Ivo Lovric

Health and Safety Representatives (HSR)

- Joanne Boyanton
- Peter Shaw

Observers

• Rob Carruthers, SIS Facilities

There are 2 vacancies in the ANUO1 to ANUO4 category, and one in the ANUO5 to ANUO8 category. Please consider nominating! Nominations can be made to <u>Margaret Prescott.</u>

#### **WHS**

Margaret and Heather have done a great deal of work this fortnight on WHS. The following documents have been prepared, reviewed and approved:

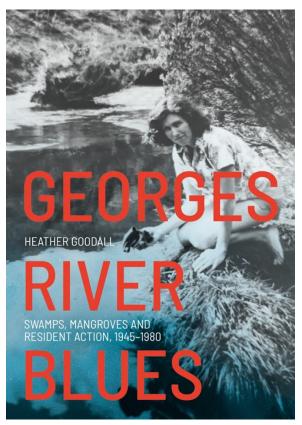
- 3.3 Appendix A training plan
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Art & Music
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. ARDC

#### **Opening the Book**

This is well worth listening to – <u>Laura Ricci's</u> presentation and panel discussion from the SSP Charleston Pre-Conference session "Opening the Book", which looked at key issues and challenges in OA monograph publishing as well as how best to evaluate new OA book models and their potential return on investment is now online.

#### **New titles from ANU Press**

Georges River Blues Swamps, Mangroves and Resident Action, 1945–1980



### **Open repository**

## How do we make research assessment more responsible?

The debate continues... a <u>report</u> on the virtual meeting organised by the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP) <u>Publisher-Funder Task Force</u>.

Concludes "we also reached a conclusion that there is a need for even more and stronger cross-stakeholder collective action to accelerate progress on this issue and strong leadership that builds on what has come before."

#### **OA journal articles**

cOAlition S recently announced <u>their intention to</u> <u>build a "Journal Comparison Service"</u> which is meant to help researchers examine the costs incurred by publishers to produce an article in a given journal.

- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Chifley
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Hancock
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Hume
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Law
- 3.4 Appendix A: First aid assessment. Menzies
- Appendix A. Annual risk profile review
- 3.4 Appendix C. Key Emergency Personnel Register
- 2.2 Appendix A. Local WHS plan

The Local WHS plan is available on the intranet.

#### **Digitisation plan**

Thanks to Erin for leading the work on the <u>2022-23</u> <u>Digitisation Plan</u> and all who contributed. The plan can be found <u>here</u>. Lots of exciting digitisation will occur in the next 2 years.

#### Copyright

The Commonwealth Government released the Exposure Draft of the <u>Copyright Amendment (Access Reforms) Bill</u> <u>2021</u>. <u>Responses to the draft</u> are due by 5pm (AEDT) Friday 25 February 2022.

The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) has updated its <u>Marrakesh Monitoring</u> <u>Report</u> (January 2022 update). The report sets out how countries around the world are protecting (or not) the rights of people with disabilities to access to information. According to IFLA, the update shows that most countries are choosing not to hold libraries back in their efforts to provide access to information.

The AI-Copyright Challenge: Tech-Neutrality, Authorship, and the Public Interest by Carys Craig. A very insightful study.

The European Commission has released a draft <u>Declaration</u> on <u>European Digital Rights and Principles</u> that will guide digital transformation in the EU. The draft declaration aims to provide a guide for policymakers and companies when dealing with new technologies and a reference framework for individuals. Read the media release and access the draft Declaration <u>here</u>.

Giuseppe Vitiello, Director of European Bureau of Library, Information and Documentation Associations (EBLIDA) has authored <u>The Economic Foundation of Library Copyright</u> <u>Strategies in Europe</u>, which has been published by LIBER.

#### CAUL & CONZUL

Edith Cowen University (ECU) Library has prepared a new report exploring services and facilities to consider when looking to the future of library services, including considerations for planning the new Library at ECU City. View the Library of the Future Report on the ECU Library website.

A <u>report summarising the COVID Issues Survey results</u> is now available (login required), along with a spreadsheet containing responses.

Congratulations to Catherine Clark, who has been appointed CEO of the State Library of Western Australia.

This is intended to drive their choice of journal to the title that offers the best service value for the article processing charges (APC) price.

#### New research resources

<u>A new course in Tok Pisin (New Guinea Pidgin)</u>

Inhibitors of Angiotensin-converting Enzyme or Blockers of Angiotensin-2 Receptor in COVID-19 Patients With Comorbid Cardiovascular or Pulmonary Diseases

<u>The Focus-Action-Reflection (FAR) Guide-</u> <u>Science Teaching Analogies</u>

Knowledge Acquisition as Conceptual Change: The Case of a Theory of Biology

Effective Biology Analogies

### Keeping up to date

#### AI Assurance Framework

All NSW government agencies will be required from March 2022 to use the **Al Assurance Framework**.

The Framework assists project teams using AI to comprehensively analyse and document their projects' AI specific risks. It also assists teams to implement risk mitigation strategies and establish clear governance and accountability measures.

#### Archivists call for an expanded QLD Commission of Inquiry into Integrity

The Australian Society of Archivists has <u>released</u> <u>a statement</u> strongly supporting an expanded Commission of Inquiry into integrity issues and allegations in the Queensland public sector.

These issues have seen the recent resignations of the head of the Crime and Corruption Commission and the Queensland Integrity Commissioner, following last year's forced departure of the State Archivist, Mike Summerell.

# Online dissemination of scientific information

The UK Royal Society has recently released an extensive report on the way online environments have reshaped the dissemination and use of scientific information, with particular emphasis on issues such as communication of such information to the broader society and the propagation of disinformation. An overview of the work, and a series of links to relevant reports, can be found <u>here.</u>

#### **Reopening the Art & Music library**

We all look forward to reopening the Art & Music Library for O-Week, with great work being done towards opening it 24/7. Thanks to Suzanne and Beck in the School, and Tom and Heather for the fantastic discussions and actions on this project.

#### **Privacy**

ANU is a <u>Privacy Awareness Week</u> (PAW) supporter in 2022. PAW will be held from Monday 2 May to Sunday 8 May.

#### **ANU Archives**

From Kathryn Dan (University Archivist):

The Vice Chancellor opened the Australian Gender Economics Workshop 2022 on 10 February. The Archives provided information for the speech and the VC made the following acknowledgement in his remarks:

"As preparation for my opening remarks, some of my colleagues went on a fact-finding mission to identify the first female economics professor at ANU. It would seem this mission proved challenging for two reasons.

First, in the early days at the ANU, economics professors were spread across no fewer than five different departments. \*

Secondly, the ANU archives only retained staff files that aligned with selection criteria, largely based on university rank. All other files were destroyed. Thankfully, this anachronistic practice has changed. But it was not before the damage had been done. The contributions of many important women were erased.

For these reasons, I want to express my appreciation to the ANU Archives, in particular archivist Catherine Ziegler, as well as several Emeritus Professors: Alison Booth, Peter Drysdale, and Bob Gregory for their contributions to these remarks, ensuring the names of the first female professors of economics at the ANU no longer remain obscured in history."

\* In 1975, for example, these included: the Department of Economics – Research School of Social Sciences; the Department of Economic History – Research School of Social Sciences; the Department of Economic History – School of General Studies; the Faculty of Economics – School of General Studies; and the Department of Economics – Research School of Pacific Studies.

#### **Conference presentation**

Tim Sherratt and Kathryn Dan are speaking on "The Sydney Stock Exchange corpus: archives digitised, visualised, available as data" at the 2022 <u>Asia Pacific Economic and Business History conference</u> 'Data and History: Sources, Digitisation and Use'

#### Feedback from our clients

A special thanks from Dr Rosalie Aroni who commented on the great work of Cathy and Megs and all in the Hancock Library, and noted that every time a medical student has

# Video tutorials as an alternative to library instruction

After providing instruction sessions for capstone engineering courses, <u>Joanna Thielen writes</u>: "I came away from these one-shot sessions feeling like I had just blasted the students with a fire hose of library resources. During these sessions, students fell on either end of the attention spectrum: they fell asleep or were wide-eyed while furiously scribbling notes. I decided to create a series of five videos that covered the same concepts as my in-person one-shot session".

While students reported wanting more information about library services, 26 out of 29 preferred videos to in-person instruction.

University of Michigan Library Blogs: Tiny Studies.

#### **Digital preservation**

<u>MetaArchive explores next-generation digital</u> <u>preservation solutions.</u>

The Digital Preservation Coalition has released the <u>EDRMS Preservation Toolkit</u>. This toolkit provides advice and guidance on the preservation of records held within an Electronic Document and Records Management Systems (EDRMS) or other record keeping system.

Against the grain focuses on digital preservation.

<u>Guidelines for Preserving New Forms of</u> <u>Scholarship</u> were recently issued by New York University (NYU).

#### Libraries and Open Ecosystems

Through a <u>three-part webinar series</u>, Global Council and OCLC Research will partner to bring together thought leaders from around the world to explore how libraries can and do contribute to open ecosystems. Bringing impactful change to the communities we serve.

### How university libraries can protect data and scientific freedom

Loved this one! Julia Reda of the Society for Civil Rights is interviewed – she discusses the dangers of publishing houses tracking scientists' search habits to individual researchers and to the practice of science; how libraries can and should join the campaign for data protection; and potential pitfalls that can blunt the benefits of open access publishing.

## Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication

The latest issue includes:

The Changing Landscape of Open Access <u>Publishing: Can Open Access Publishing Make</u> the Scholarly World More Equitable and <u>Productive?</u> (Richard G. Dudley) had a consultation with a Library staff member the improvement in critical thinking skills is evident to their lecturers.

Roxanne Missingham Director, Scholarly Information Services

### **Coming events**

# NISO Plus Global Conversations: Global Connections

When? 15 – 17 February, 2022 Where? Online More details: <u>Visit the website</u>.

#### **ALIA National conference**

When? 16 – 19 May 2022 Where? National Convention Centre Canberra More details: This conference provides opportunities to become strong as professionals and as an industry with engaging programs and a forum to collaborate, network and build partnerships amongst our colleagues, peers, industry leaders and corporate partners. <u>Visit the website</u>.

#### **17th International Digital Curation Conference**

When? 13 – 16 June, 2022 Where? Virtual More details: <u>Visit the website.</u>

### 87th IFLA World Library and Information Congress

When? 26 – 29 July 2022 Where? Dublin, Ireland More details: <u>Visit the website.</u>

### **FROM HR**

Welcome to Karina Nance, who will be joining HR as Manager, to lead HR business partners and HR services to all Portfolios. Karina is replacing Anita Ponturo.

Karina is a HR generalist, having broad HR experience in industries as diverse as IT, banking, recruitment services, and security, coupled with extensive public sector experience.

We look forward to working with her.

### ARDC

- Secure access to vital services for researchers
- <u>Australia's national research cloud Nectar celebrates 10</u> years

Read & Let Read: An Alternative to the Transformative Agreement (Arthur Jason Boston)

Faculty Survey on OER: Perceptions, Behaviors, and Implications for Library Practice (Jeffrey D. Bond, Boglarka S. Huddleston and Alysha Sapp)

<u>Cross-functional policy development for a Data</u> <u>Repository</u> (Thea P. Atwood, Erin Jerome, Ann Kardos, Stephen McGinty, Melanie Radik and Rebecca Reznik-Zellen)

Why Won't They Just Adopt Good Research Data Management Practices? An Exploration of Research Teams and Librarians' Role in Facilitating RDM Adoption (Clara Llebot and Hannah Gascho Rempel)

#### The Future of Digital Spaces and Their Role in Democracy

A <u>Pew survey</u> with data to help us rethink – "Many experts say public online spaces will significantly improve by 2035 if reformers, big technology firms, governments and activists tackle the problems created by misinformation, disinformation and toxic discourse. Others expect continuing troubles as digital tools and forums are used to exploit people's frailties, stoke their rage and drive them apart".

# US National Finding Aid Project (NAFAN)

A new blogpost in a series detailing the research work OCLC is contributing to the <u>Building a</u> <u>National Finding Aid Project (NAFAN)</u>. You can see the rest of the series <u>here</u>. It <u>reports</u> on the creation of and first work of a focus group.

# The evolving fragile history of the library

Thank you Jason for letting us know about this <u>ABC Nightlife segment</u> – it's fascinating. The introduction on the website states:

"Libraries have endured and flourished through the centuries, despite continually facing a repeating cycle of creation, decay, and collections needing renewal. Often, it's a difficult decision of what to keep and dismiss as generations and values change.

Indira Naidoo looked at the modern library and their future use with our tendency to seek reading online. Guests Andrew Pettegree and Arthur der Weduwen, authors of The Library: A Fragile History, discuss our transforming multiuse modern libraries." If you do not wish to receive future emails from us, please <u>unsubscribe</u>.