

Winter 2007 – NEWSLETTER

FROM THE CASLIS PRESIDENT...

I would like to start my column wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year!
There is no better time for me to review our accomplishments since we started working on your behalf.

On October the 3rd CASLIS Toronto Chapter kicked off its season of events with “What’s special about special library advocacy?” with Wendy Newman as a guest speaker. The event coincided with the launch of the Canadian Library Month in Canada, and we wanted to make this event special. We had a celebratory cake and balloons with our chapter’s colors. It was a wonderful evening and our Executive could not have wished for a better start of the season. We invited Arlene Patterson, Director-Outreach for National Broadcasting Reading Services to attend the event and to learn more about our organization and about the importance of the “Canadian Library Month” in the lives of librarians in Canada. As a result Voice Print Canada has invited Robyn Stockand Coordinator, Corporate Library at NB Financial for an interview. With her known passion Robyn spoke about the increased role of libraries and librarians in the life of Canadians.

On November 7th the renowned consultant and Internet Specialist Gwen Harris, revealed for us the recent developments in web search tools, the tools that excel, and the trends to watch. More than 40 librarians and students enjoyed the evening with Gwen, learning the new developments in Social search, Tagging, Web 2.0; Live search, Online video and Scholarly resources.

On December the 14th, we celebrated at the Arts & Letters Club of Toronto our traditional Holiday Social along with our colleagues from the SLA Toronto Chapter. The evening was sponsored with generosity by FP Infomart a Division of CanWest Media Works Inc. Bobby Berkenblit, Marketing Specialist and Tom McGreevy Product Manager (B2B) were among us. Thanks to Barbara Fingerote six theatre companies had donated theatre tickets or vouchers for our traditional draw.

It was a wonderful evening, a perfect time for everybody to catch up with friends and to raise a glass of good cheers for the New Year.

At the beginning of our mandate we promised you a new and improved Web site. My friend and our colleague Mike Langevin is working hard. The design of the Website is ready, now we are working at the content. If you have any ideas please contact any member of the board. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Please enjoy this issue of our Newsletter brought to us by Corinne Gallois. Thank you Corinne!

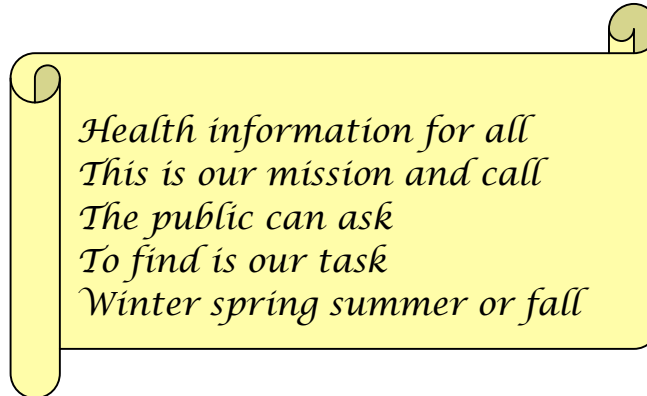
I wish everyone a warm winter and I look forward to meeting with you at our upcoming events.

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CASLIS Toronto's limerick contest winner:

We have found the winner of the CASLIS Toronto library-themed limerick contest!

Congratulations to **Susan Murray**:



Talk about Libraries when ever you can!

by Robyn Stockand

Speaking with Jeff at VoicePrint back in October was a wonderful incident. How could it not be? After all, here I was being asked questions about something I have a great passion for: LIBRARIES! I remember working with Pat Cavill a number of years ago on a presentation. She is a long-time trainer for Library Advocacy Now and a tremendous supporter of libraries. As a thank you, she gave me a beautiful pin shaped like an open book. She promised me that it would draw comments, allowing me an opportunity to speak about libraries and librarianship. She believed we must capitalize on every opportunity to do so. I heartily agree.

The wonderful thing about speaking with VoicePrint is that they provide such a vital service, making information accessible, just like libraries and librarians do. What a great job!

Robyn Stockand
CASLIS Toronto Registrar

Robyn's interview is available online at <http://205.236.106.69/audio/66120.mp3>

VoicePrint, a division of The National Broadcast Reading Service Inc., a registered charity, is a specialty media service. VoicePrint was established in 1990 to bring full-text audio recordings of articles from more than 600 publications to all Canadians but particularly the 4.5 million of us who can't access this information due to, for example, blindness or other vision restrictions, learning or physical disability, low literacy skills or just getting older.

VoicePrint can be accessed on the Secondary Audio Program of CBC Newsworld; on Star Choice (ch 825), ExpressVu (ch 49 & 967), Look TV (ch 400); Rogers Digital channel (ch 196); and at <http://www.voiceprintcanada.com>.

CASLIS Toronto selected the best from the various listserv informing the library community.

Sources: CLA list, CLA Digest, SLA-CTOR, CASLIS Toronto list

❖ **Inside the CBC Reference Library**

From Jennifer Marcoux, MLIS
January 19th, 2007

In case you miss it, there is a great post about the CBC's Reference Library on Todd Maffin's blog, "Inside the CBC"
<http://www.insidethecbc.com/backstage/reflibrary/>

❖ **Canadian Leadership in the Open Access Movement**

From Heather G. Morrison
January 18th, 2007

The open access movement is gaining momentum on a global scale. Governments, funding agencies, and universities around the world have implemented or are considering policies requiring open access to the research they fund. The Directory of Open Access Journals, a service listing fully open access, peer-reviewed scholarly journals on vetting by a professional librarian, is consisting adding more than one title per calendar day; growth in open access repositories, both the repositories themselves and the articles included, is every bit as dramatic.

It may be of interest that Canadians have been very much leaders of the open access movement, from the very beginning.

For example, the first major international defining moment for the open access movement was the Budapest Open Access Initiative. Of the 16 world leaders at this small meeting, 3 are Canadian: Jean-Claude Gu don, Leslie Chan, and Stevan Harnad. They are not alone in Canadian OA leadership, however.

More information about Canadian leadership in the open access movement can be found in the series I have started called Canadian Leadership in the Open Access Movement.

The latest post features the Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL/ABRC):
<http://poeticeconomics.blogspot.com/2007/01/canadian-association-of-research.html>.

Links to all the articles in the series, which also includes posts on Linda Hutcheon and John Willinsky - so far - are available at: <http://poeticeconomics.blogspot.com/2005/12/canadian-leadership-in-open-access.html>

Your assistance in identifying additional Canadian leaders in the open access movement who deserve to be celebrated in this way would be most appreciated. Many Canadian librarians are leaders, of course, and I would like to hear about them. However, it would be especially helpful to me to hear about the non-librarians I may not be familiar with: researchers, faculty, university or college administrators, publishers, funding agencies, etc.

Heather G. Morrison
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<http://poeticeconomics.blogspot.com>

❖ Power of One, Legal Research & other web courses

From Eva Kupidura

January 16th, 2007

The following web-based courses are coming up at the PLC/FIS this winter and spring. Register today! For course descriptions and to register go to www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca.

POWER OF ONE: INFORMATION PROFESSIONALS WORKING ALONE

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=179>

Duration: six weeks

Dates: February 19 – March 26, 2007

Instructor: Maggie Weaver

Essential for solo and small team information professionals and librarians. Covers practical management techniques that will make it easier to decide among conflicting priorities. It provides a framework for decision-making to help you manage your portfolio of services, prioritize projects, reach new customer or patron groups and secure support from current customer groups; promote your service to clients and management without great expenditures of time and resources, and cultivate relationships with the "influencers" in the organization talk and think in business terms.

LEGAL RESEARCH ON THE WEB

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=5>

Duration: seven weeks

Dates: March 5 – April 23, 2007

Instructor: Clare Mauro

This is an in-depth instructor-led web course focusing on legal research skills using Internet resources

INFORMATION PROFESSIONAL AS EDUCATOR: TRAIN THE TRAINER COURSE

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=34>

Duration: seven weeks

Dates: March 26 – May 7, 2007

Instructor: Patrizia Brasch

This "train the trainer" course will assist in assessing the learning needs of your organization and show how to design an effective training program, whether it be based on a delivery method that is face-to-face, e-learning, or blended learning. The course will introduce strategies for making learning for adults interactive and relevant and will also present methods for evaluating and determining the Return on Investment of your training activities.

MASTERING WEB SEARCHING

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=3>

Duration: seven weeks

Dates: April 23 - June 4, 2007

Instructor: Gwen Harris

Which Web search engines are the best? What tool should be used for what purpose? How are they best used? How can I find answers to my questions more quickly? This in-depth course will help build skills in using the main tools and most effective strategies for searching the Web.

INTRODUCTION TO RECORDS AND INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=78>

Duration: eight weeks

Dates: March 26 – May 14, 2007

Instructors: David Hopkins & Caroline Werle

In this course you will master the fundamentals of records and information management. The course covers the major components in managing the internal information of an organization and will provide an understanding of what is involved in developing a records management program for both paper and electronic records.

TAXONOMY GUIDE: ONLINE RESOURCE & LEARNING TOOL

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/coursedescription.asp?courseid=33>

One-year subscription

The Taxonomy Guide is a web resource of organized, structured, and clearly written content on building and implementing an enterprise taxonomy. The Guide is both a learning tool and a reference resource designed to help you master the concepts, relationships and essential steps for taxonomy design and project planning.

CERTIFICATE IN GENEALOGICAL STUDIES - LIBRARIANSHIP AND COUNTRY STUDIES

<http://www.plc.fis.utoronto.ca/cgenealogy.asp>

Offered with the National Institute for Genealogical Studies. In addition to the country specialist programs, the National Institute has designed a program directed specifically at librarians who assist genealogists with their research.

❖ **CNIB Talking Books Go Completely DAISY!**

From Shelagh Paterson

January 15th, 2007

CNIB approaches the final phase in the transition from audio books on cassette tape to audio books on CD. On March 27, 2007, the CNIB Library will cease circulation of books on tape.

This change has been occurring in phases over the last two years to ease the transition to digital services for CNIB Library clients and ensure that they had time to acquire DAISY talking book players.

DAISY (Digital Accessible Information SYstem) is the “next generation” audio format, providing a higher quality, fully navigable talking book experience for readers. Also, since DAISY is a global standard, libraries providing DAISY talking book services for people living with vision loss can now explore resource-sharing opportunities around the world.

The Library began producing DAISY titles in 2000, recognizing that cassette tapes and players would become obsolete within a few years. The Library has thousands of DAISY talking books available to lend to CNIB clients or partner community libraries in Canada, and continues to convert its analogue collection to digital. A full transition to DAISY for CNIB will allow for a more streamlined and efficient service. In addition to DAISY on CD, clients also have access to online audio books at the CNIB Digital Library.

Response to the DAISY format has been positive. Graham Stoodley, an avid reader who is helping CNIB clients, many of whom are seniors, make the move from cassette players to DAISY books on CD, speaks to the benefits: “The sound quality of any DAISY player is strikingly superior to the quality of cassettes. There's no tape hiss, no cross talk from other tracks on the tape, and the frustration of twisted or damaged tape is gone. Better still, one DAISY book fits on a single CD that can stay safely in your machine until you finish the book. You don't have to fiddle with four or five cassettes or with changing sides, tracks or tapes.”

A number of public libraries are now offering DAISY talking books to patrons who cannot read regular print due to a disability. The Library's Public Library Sales Program offers both DAISY and two-track cassette titles.

CNIB is a nationwide, community-based, registered charity committed to public education, research and the vision health of all Canadians. CNIB provides the services and support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. To find out more, visit www.cnib.ca or call 1-800-563-2642.

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❖ **CLA Marketplace – New publications**

Training Gaps Analysis- Librarians and Library Technicians/ Analyse des lacunes dans la formation destinée aux bibliothécaires et aux bibliotechniciennes et bibliotechniciens.

Authors: Cultural Human Resources Council/Conseil des ressources humaines du secteur culturel and prepared by: The 8Rs Research Team (Includes Searchable CD) Price: \$59.95 (CLA Members \$ 54.95).

Workbook For DDC 22 Dewey Decimal Classification Edition 22

edited by Christina Neigel. Price: \$16.95 (CLA Members \$ 15.25).

Canadian Genealogical Sourcebook

by Ryan Taylor. Price: \$40.35.

To order, email Maria at orders@cla.ca.

For more information, please see <http://www.cla.ca/marketplace/marketplace.htm>.

Keeping Up: Best Read in Our Professional Literature

by Maggie Weaver

Sources & searching

BestBizWeb Newsletter

<http://www.bestbizweb.com>

Information Advisor, Information Today /
Monthly e-mail

"Monthly review of the best business research sites we've come across. We know how hard it is—well, even impossible—for anyone to keep up with all the new business sites that appear daily, let alone take the time to check each out and determine which are worth remembering. So we're doing this work for you—and it's free!"

The Business Researcher Newsletter

<http://www.gdsourcing.ca/newsletter.htm>

John White, GD Sourcing, Toronto /
Occasional e-mail and web archive

"Keep up-to-date when new sites are indexed; learn tips & techniques for successful do-it-yourself research; includes start-up "Stats Facts" every entrepreneur should know."

The Cyberskeptic's Guide to Internet Research

<http://www.cyberskeptic.com>

Information Today / 10 per year, US\$175 to Canada.

"Explores and evaluates free and low cost Web sites and search strategies to help you use the Internet and stay up-to-date. Provides concise, practical information and expresses strong opinions. Geared toward business, news, technical, medical, legal, international research and competitive intelligence. CyberSummary is a companion guide to the print newsletter."

Free Pint Newsletter

<http://www.freepint.com>

Bill Hahn / Bi-weekly e-mail, and web

"Launched in 1997, and grown into a community of over 78,000 information researchers and users of information worldwide. Members receive the which is packed with tips on using the Internet for serious research. It is free to subscribe to the newsletter and there is a complete archive. You can post your tricky research-related questions to the FreePint Bar."

The Information Advisor

<http://www.informationadvisor.com>

Information Today / Monthly, approx US\$179

"For anyone who uses data on industries, markets, companies, new products, and high technologies, The Information Advisor provides comprehensive evaluation of research tools; new sources valuable to researchers; head-to-head analysis of the most popular information services."

Library Journal

<http://www.libraryjournal.com>

Reed Business Information /
Monthly, US\$200 to Canada

"Groundbreaking features and analytical news reports covering technology, management, policy, and other professional concerns. Its hefty review sections evaluate nearly 7000 books annually, along with hundreds of audiobooks, videos, databases, web sites, systems, and software that libraries buy."

LII New This Week

<http://www.lii.org>

Librarians' Index to the Internet /
Weekly e-mail, and online

"A publicly-funded website and weekly newsletter serving California, Washington state, the nation, and the world. Every Thursday morning we send out our free newsletter, New This Week, which features dozens of high-quality websites carefully selected, described, and organized by our team of librarians. Topics include current events and issues, holidays and seasons, helpful tools for information users, human interest, and more."

The Scout Report

<http://scout.wisc.edu>

Internet Scout Project, U. Wisconsin, Madison /
Weekly e-mail, and web

"For the last ten years the Scout Project has been providing the online community with services and software to help users discover and organize high quality Web-based resources."

Searcher

<http://www.infotoday.com/searcher>

Information Today / 10 per year, US\$115 to Canada

"Explores and deliberates on a comprehensive range of issues important to the professional database searcher. Targeted to experienced, knowledgeable searchers and combines evaluations of data content with discussions of delivery media. Includes evaluated online news, searching tips and techniques, reviews of search aid software and database documentation, revealing interviews with leaders and entrepreneurs of the industry, and trenchant editorials"

[For more Searching sources, see](#)

Search Engine Newsletters, Lists & Discussion Groups - Greg Notess

<http://searchengineshowdown.com/lists>

The big picture

Feliciter

<http://www.cla.ca/feliciter/feliciter.htm>

Canadian Library Association /

6 per year, \$95

"The only national magazine dedicated to serving the Canadian library and information services community. Each issue contains opinion pieces, columns, and feature articles on professional concerns and developments, along with news of the Canadian Library Association."

FLA Jobline

<http://www.fla.org/jobline.html>

Foothills Library Association

Web, e-mail updates

For other library job sites, see

Library Job Postings on the Internet - Sarah Johnson

<http://www.libraryjobpostings.org>

The personal view

Library Boy

Michel-Adrien Sheppard, Librarian at Supreme Court of Canada and Editor, CASLIS Notes

<http://micheladrien.blogspot.com>

Peter Scott's Library Blog

Peter Scott (consultant to Northern Lights Internet Solutions, formerly U.Saskatchewan Library, creator of Hytelnet) / Web, and monthly e-mail alert

<http://xrefer.blogspot.com>

For more library Blogs, see

Library Weblogs

<http://www.libdex.com/weblogs.html>

Includes 35 Canadian blogs, incl. **The Industrial Librarian** (Dave Hook), **Sitelines** (Rita Vine), **STLQ** (Randy Reichardt), **Loomware** (Mark Leggott), **LibraryCog** (Art Rhyno), **BlogDriversWaltz** (Geoff Harder)...

Hot Bytes Newsletter

<http://www.econtentinstitute.org/headlines.asp>

e-Content Institute, Toronto /

Bi-weekly e-mail, and web

"The bi-weekly electronic newsletter of the e-Content Institute. Your source for news on Canada's knowledge and content management, e-business software and information products industries."

Information Today

<http://www.infotoday.com/it>

Information Today / 11 per year, US\$101 to Canada

"Newspaper – Delivers total coverage of late-breaking news and long-term trends in the information industry. Accurate, timely news articles inform the reader of the people, products, services, and events that impact the industry, while hard-hitting, topical articles explain significant developments in the field." Articles from each issue available later in a variety of formats – Preview, Full Text, Text+Graphics, and Page Image PDF – on a pay-per-view basis.

Library Link of The Day

<http://www.tk421.net/librarylink>

John Hubbard, Electronic Resources Librarian,

U. Wisconsin-Milwaukee / Daily e-mail

"Provides you a daily link for keeping up to date with the library profession. Destinations include the latest library news, good reads on the web, and other valuable resources that a library knowledge worker should know about. The link is presented without commentary. Links always lead to free content, but sometimes require registration (also free)."

Research

Canadian Journal of Information & Library Science

<http://www.caais-acsi.ca>

Cdn Assn for Information Science / Irregular, \$70

"Recognized internationally for its authoritative bilingual contributions to the field of information science. Established in 1976, the journal is dedicated to the publication of research findings, both in full-length and in brief format; reviews of books; software and technology; and letters to the editor. The journal is concerned with research findings, understanding the issues in the field, and understanding the history, economics, technology, and human behaviour of information library systems and services."

Information Research

<http://informationr.net/ir>

Prof. Tom Wilson, Leeds University Business School and the Swedish School of Librarianship and Information Science, Göteborg University /

Quarterly, web with e-mail alert

"An open access, international, scholarly journal, dedicated to making accessible the results of research across a wide range of information-related disciplines."

From the Toronto International Film Festival

by Susan Murray

Susan Murray saw nothing less than 58 films and 5 shorts at the Toronto International Film Festival, last September.

Here are her recommendations :

Away From Her (Canada, 2006), Sarah Polley

Heartbreaking examination of a long-married woman's deteriorating memory. Oscar worthy performances from Julie Christie and Gordon Pinsent.

Babel (USA, 2006), Alejandro González Iñárritu

This contemporary Tower of Babel tale on the inability to communicate juxtaposes stories set in California/Mexico, Morocco and Japan. Features performances by Brad Pitt, Cate Blanchett and Rinko Kikuchi as the tortured, Japanese deaf-mute girl.

Blindsight (United Kingdom, 2006), Lucy Walker

An inspiring documentary about six Nepalese teenagers attempting to climb Mount Everest. You'll never think of the Turtles' "Happy Together" in the same way.

Das Leben der Anderen / The Lives of Others (Germany , 2005), Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck

The best film I saw at TIFF...Set in the former East Germany in 1984, a Stasi agent's surveillance of a popular playwright has surprising consequences.

Darat (France/Belgium/Chad/Austria, 2006), Mahamat-Saleh Haroun

After an amnesty is granted to those who waged a desert war in Chad, a grandson is sent by his blind grandfather to revenge the father's death.

Dixie Chicks: Shut Up and Sing (USA, 2006), Barbara Kopple, Cecilia Peck

This group's career was demolished by an anti-Bush remark at a 2003 concert. Accompanied by a toe-tapping score, acclaimed documentary filmmaker Kopple (Harlan County USA) provides an in-depth look at this outspoken and talented trio.

D.O.A.P (USA, 2006), Gabriel Range

As real and surreal as the Bush administration, this documentary-like film examines before and after Bush's "assassination" in 2007.

Efter Brylluppet / After the Wedding (Denmark, 2006), Susanne Bier

A Danish man (played by matinee idol Mads Mikkelsen, the antagonist in Casino Royale) trying to fund an orphanage in India flies under protest to meet with a wealthy Danish potential benefactor. The aftermath of the businessman's daughter's wedding uncovers long-ago secrets.

The Fall (India/United Kingdom/USA, 2006), Tarsem

A badly-injured stuntman bribes a young female patient to steal morphine for him in exchange for recounting a fantastic fable. The story is set in 23 countries, and features five heroes and a cast of thousands.

For Your Consideration (USA, 2006), Christopher Guest

While not up to the standard of Best in Show or Waiting for Guffman, this film about Academy Award "wannabees" has much to offer, particularly the film-within-a-film Home for Purim. Stars Guest's usual suspects, such as Catherine O'Hara, Eugene Levy, Parker Posey and Fred Willard.



Hei Yan Quan / I Don't Want to Sleep Alone (Taiwan/France/Austria, 2006), Tsai Ming-liang

Minimalist Tsai Ming-liang (The River, Good Bye Dragon Inn) follows a down-and-out young man and the varieties of love he experiences amid a gritty, disease-infested Kuala Lumpur.

Ich bin die Andere / I Am the Other Woman (Germany, 2006), Margarethe von Trotta

A mysterious woman picks up a businessman and later disavows their one-night stand when they meet in a posh lawyer's office to negotiate a business deal. Armin Mueller-Stahl plays the domineering father with the key to her troubled past.

El Laberinto del Fauno / Pan's Labyrinth (Spain, 2006), Guillermo del Toro

A thriller and fable set in 1944 Franco's Spain, a young girl finds a labyrinth to escape the horrors of her real situation.

Laitakaupungin Valot/ Lights in the Dusk (Finland/Germany/France, 2006), Aki Kaurismäki

Kaurismäki continues his focus on those on the margins of society with the funny and sad life of a loser set up as the fall guy for Russian mobsters.

Manufactured Landscapes (Canada, 2006), Jennifer Baichwal

A documentary exploring the work of Canadian photographer Edward Burtynsky, following his trips to China and Bangladesh.

Mon Colonel / The Colonel (France/Belgium, 2006), Laurent Herbiet

Set in the present with flashbacks to the war in Algeria, this film examines the relationship between an inflexible colonel and a young, impressionable French officer who "speaks" through his journal...

The Pervert's Guide to Cinema (United Kingdom/Austria/The Netherlands, 2006), Sophie Fiennes

Slovenian sociologist, philosopher, and cultural critic Slavoj Žižek (a dead ringer for an aged Kris Kristofferson), discusses and re-enacts scenes from classic films, such as Psycho, The Birds, The Great Dictator, Duck Soup, Vertigo, Blue Velvet and many more.

Shortbus (USA, 2006), John Cameron Mitchell

Set between 9/11 and the summer 2003 blackout, this funny and sexually graphic film examines a connection with others and exploration of sexual fantasies. Stars Sook-Yin Lee who almost lost her job at CBC Radio for her appearance in the film.

The Silence (Australia, 2006), Cate Shortland

A cop transferred to the Police Museum after a traumatic incident, becomes obsessed with the victim of a long-ago crime.

Vanaja (India / USA, 2006), Rajnesh Domalpalli

A low caste young girl on the brink of womanhood insinuates her way into the wealthy household of a dance teacher to master kuchpudi, a South Indian dance reserved for high caste Brahmins.

Volver (Spain, 2006), Pedro Almodóvar

This is Almodóvar's return to his roots and celebration of women of all ages, living and dead. Featuring the fabulous Penelope Cruz, Volver is funny, touching, and thought-provoking.

Le Voyage en Arménie (France, 2006), Robert Guédiguian

Featuring Guédiguian's family of actors, a female cardiologist seeks out her ailing father - who has returned to Armenia - and reconnects with herself.

The Wind That Shakes the Barley (United Kingdom/Ireland/Italy/Spain/Germany, 2006), Ken Loach

Loach examines the 1920's Irish uprising against the British, pitting brother against brother. Stars the chameleon actor, Cillian Murphy.

Zwartboek / Black Book (Netherlands/Germany/United Kingdom/Belgium, 2006), Paul Verhoeven

A beautiful young Jewess joins the Resistance and goes undercover to infiltrate the top ranks of the Nazi regime. Captures the turmoil and ambiguity of this period.

Susan Murray
Consumer Health Information Service (CHIS),
Toronto Reference Library

Call for contribution

Dear Members, the CASLIS Toronto newsletter needs you!

The newsletter is distributed to more than x members from the GTA special library community. It is a wonderful occasion to share your experience on issues as varied as **training and professional development, job-hunting and recruiting, book reviews**, or any matter you know will interest our readers. You can become a regular contributor or send articles on a one-time basis.

So don't hesitate and contact Corinne Gallois (cgallois@yahoo.fr).

We'd love to hear from you!

Calendar for contributions:

Spring 2007: April 15th, 2007

Summer 2007: July 15th, 2007

Fall 2007: October 15th, 2007



MARK YOUR CALENDAR !

- February 7th, 2007: Lies, Damned Lies and Statistics
- March 8th, 2007: From Librarian to Headhunter or Fundraiser: Working in Prospect Research
- April 17th, 2007: A behind-the-scenes look at the Archives of Ontario
- May 9th, 2007: CASLIS Annual General Meeting

Contact Robyn Stockand (caslis_registrar@yahoo.ca) to register.
More information on <http://www.caslistoronto.on.ca>.

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