

# THORPE-BOWKER'S AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY NEWS

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## Massive Waikato project goes ahead

The University of Waikato in the New Zealand city of Hamilton has given the final nod for a new \$NZ30 million student centre incorporating the library.



The council earlier this week approved the construction of the new centre despite uncertainty caused by the global financial crisis.

The project, which is aimed at turning the university library into a sustainable and state-of-the-art student centre, will be undertaken

by Fletcher Construction and will begin in early December.

Vice-chancellor Professor Roy Crawford said the student centre was a massive project.

'We continuously aim to improve the learning experience for our students; we know people select universities for both the academic opportunities and the supportive environment,' Crawford said.

'This very necessary student centre will provide enhanced features to help attract students and assist them to get the maximum benefit from their time here.'

It is intended to be a true green building – aiming for five-star rating from the New Zealand Green Building Council.

Initiatives will include a vertical wind turbine, photo-voltaic panels, energy generating lifts, carpet, ceiling tiles and furniture having as much recycled content as possible, low-energy light fittings, high levels of natural light where possible, rainwater collected from the roof to be stored on site and recycled through toilets and irrigation, solar heating of hot water, and recycling of the demolition material – where possible back into the building.

Crawford admitted the current financial climate had made the council wonder whether it was the best time to start such a project, but the council decided it was responsible to go ahead now rather than face rising and uncertain future costs.

He said that apart from any other consideration, significant delays would mean the project would have to be put out to tender again.

The project will be funded largely out of accumulated cash reserves and operating cash surpluses generated each year.

The Waikato Students' Union and U-Leisure – the management company jointly owned by the university and the WSU – have each announced a \$NZ1 million donation to the project.

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### Scholarship winner to look at new library designs

Melbourne's Jane Smith will look into new ways of designing libraries after being awarded Margery C Ramsay Scholarship from the Library Board of Victoria this week.

Smith is the library operations coordinator at Hobsons Bay Libraries.

She will use the scholarship to undertake a project entitled Revitalising Libraries for the Self-Serve Generation.

Smith will investigate the changing way that the community shops and how this should influence the layout and design of libraries, and library staffing.

Her methodology will include, but is not limited to, visits to libraries in Australia and New Zealand that are trying new options in style, layout, equipment and customer service, and winning innovation awards.

'Her learning will inform building projects planned for her library service and will be immensely valuable to everyone in Victorian public libraries who is working on library building projects,' the State Library of Victoria's Debra Rosenfeldt said.

'Her application stood out in one of the largest, most diverse and most impressive fields of applications that we have ever had for the Margery C Ramsay Scholarship.'

The Margery C Ramsay Scholarship is one of a pair of scholarships awarded by the Library Board of Victoria to Victorian public library staff for their leadership development.

The other scholarship is named in honour of Barrett Reid.

Both Ramsay and Reid had long and distinguished careers at the State Library and in the service of public libraries.

They contributed hugely to the development of the Victorian public library network as a whole.

The Ramsay and Reid Scholarships are awarded in alternate years.

### Fox's classic is most held book in Australian libraries

Children's author Mem Fox has replaced Bryce Courtenay at the top of the list of Australia's most popular library book over the past three years with her classic work *Possum Magic*.

Another Fox book, *Where is the Green Sheep?* came in at number two ahead of Courtenay's *Sylvia*.

When the last list was published Courtenay had four books in the top 10 and 11 in the top 10, but this time around *Sylvia* was the only book of his in the top 10, while *Whitethorn* came in at 24.

The list was compiled by the Public Lending Right committee, which compensates Australian writers and publishers for sales lost to library borrowing.

In the year to June 30, 8938 authors and publishers were paid \$7.6 million. Fox's *Possum Magic* also topped the Educational Lending Rights list, which compensates authors for works held in educational libraries.

University of Sydney university librarian and committee member John Shipp said introducing the ELR had been the highlight of his time on the committee.

'Most Educational Lending Right claimants .... receive payments less than \$1000,' Shipp said.

'For most claimants, having their work recognised is as important as the financial reward.

'A great delight of being committee chair was the opportunity to interact with scheme participants.

'I was thanked on many occasions for payments made to an author. The gratitude came invariably from the recipients of relatively small amounts.

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### Quote of the Week

'Libraries are reservoirs of strength, grace and wit, reminders of order, calm and continuity, lakes of mental energy, neither warm nor cold, light nor dark. The pleasure they give is steady, unorgastic, reliable, deep and long-lasting. In any library in the world, I am at home, unselfconscious, still and absorbed.'

Germaine Greer – Australian feminist and author (1939)

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WSU President Moira Noho said students would benefit the most from the project and the union was keen to support it.

She said the WSU had been talking since March about using money from its campus building fund to support the project.

'We saw this as a really good opportunity for students to have some tangible input into their campus,' Noho said.

The library will remain open for the duration, but some services will be moved elsewhere on campus during construction, which is due to be completed in 2011.

The building will be opened up internally to take in views and will incorporate a cafe, north-facing decks and wireless internet in designated areas.

It will include a refurbished information commons, bookshop, dedicated student space, areas for group study and a one-stop shop for administration.

The Information Commons in the library will be moved to upstairs in Oranga and a number of other services will be moved out for the duration of the construction project.

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'(A) grateful author no longer had any works in print although many were in library collections and still read avidly.

'Annual payments from the schemes were tangible proof that he was still valued. The income was important but the recognition was treasured even more.'

Top 10

PLR: 1. Mem Fox, *Possum Magic*; 2. Mem Fox, *Where is the Green Sheep?*; 3. Bryce Courtenay, *Sylvia*; 4. Matthew Reilly, *Seven Ancient Wonders*; 5. Di Morrissey, *The Valley*; 6. Matthew Reilly, *Scarecrow*; 7. Jill B Bruce, *Flags and Emblems of Australia*; 8. Marcia K Vaughan, *Wombat Stew*; 9. Kate Grenville, *The Secret River*; 10. Tim Winton, *Dirt Music*.

ELR: 1. Mem Fox, *Possum Magic*; 2. Marcia K Vaughan, *Wombat Stew*; 3. Emily Rodda, *Rowan of Rin*; 4. Robin Klein, *Hating Alison Ashley*; 5. Jeannie Baker, *Where the Forest Meets the Sea*; 6. Emily Rodda, *The Forests of Silence*; 7. Paul Jennings, *Unbearable: More Bizarre Stories*; 8. Morris Gleitzman, *Two Weeks With the Queen*; 9. Paul Jennings, *Unreal! Eight Surprising Stories*; 10. John Marsden, *Tomorrow, When the War Began*.

## ACADEMICS

### New Mackay building to be heart of the campus



A new \$7.85 million information resources and technology building due to begin construction at CQUniversity's Mackay campus has been designed to be the 'vibrant and beating heart' of the North Queensland city's so-called Knowledge Village.

Head of the Mackay campus Dr Trevor Davison said the open, adaptive and accessible facilities, including the cafeteria, wireless internet access and attractive environs, were designed to be a networking and social hub.

'It will be a magnet for people participating in a range of educational institutions, research and development activities, business/industry alliances and community organisations,' he said.

Davison said the building and its outdoor paved and landscaped areas for eating and socialising would become a community-wide resource and public space.

Provision has been made for future water features and an amphitheatre.

The new two-storey building will also be a hub for student learning, with inclusion of an Information Commons, flexible teaching spaces, library areas and amenities.

The upper floor will be comprised of the library's collections of books, CDs, DVDs and musical scores, several group study rooms, a computer lab and the Information Commons, providing a large open space for e-learning and student interaction.

The ground floor will include the cafeteria and commercial offices.

Davison said the building was designed in consultation with a wide range of current and potential stakeholders.

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'This partnership with government demonstrates the university's mission to make our services more relevant and accessible to all people, while enabling closer relationships between students, educators, trainers, industry groups and employers in particular,' he said.

'CQUniversity Mackay is growing as a community-wide resource and the community's cooperation and partnership in this project make this space distinctive.'

The principal architect is NBR Architects of Brisbane and construction has been awarded to Abigroup, which is currently preparing the site.

The building is expected to be ready for occupation in October.

## Text centre puts New Zealand war papers online

Ninety years after World War One a number of texts relating to New Zealand's role in the conflict are available online for the first time.

Victoria University of Wellington's New Zealand Electronic Text Centre has digitised the texts, and made them available at: <http://www.nzetc.org/tm/scholarly/tei-corpus-WH1.html>.

Unlike the volumes of the *Official History of New Zealand in the Second World War*, the First World War volumes concentrate almost exclusively on the activities of the troops on the battlefields.

The major texts include:

- *The New Zealand Division 1916 - 1919: A Popular History Based on Official Records*, by Colonel Hugh Stewart;
- *Regimental History of New Zealand Cyclist Corps in The Great War 1914-1918*, by officers of the New Zealand Cyclists Corp;
- *The Samoa (NZ) Expeditionary Force 1914-1915*, by Stephen John Smith'
- *With the Cameliers in Palestine*, by John Robertson;
- *Ways and By-Ways of a Singing Kiwi with the NZ Divisional Entertainers in France*, by William Ernest McKinlay;
- *The Maoris in the Great War*, by James Cowan; and
- *The New Zealanders at Gallipoli*, by Colonel Fred Waite.

The texts contain some perspectives and activities in the conflict that are little remembered now.

## PUBLICIS

## Brough announces books on this year's Summer Read

The State Library of Victoria has launched The Summer Read 2008, which celebrates the diversity of Victorian writing and encourages Victorians to enjoy some great books over summer.

Using a reader-knows-best-policy, The Summer Read asks readers to vote for their favourite from a diverse list of 20 books of fiction, poetry, non-fiction, memoir, sports history and short stories, each set in Victoria or written by Victorians.

The Summer Read ambassador, actor, broadcaster and bookworm Alan Brough, announced The Summer Read booklist at the State Library last week to an enthusiastic audience of 200 people.

He directed them to vote early and vote often for the books they enjoy.

State Librarian Anne-Marie Schwirtlich said Victorians would enthusiastically embrace The Summer Read.

'Melbourne's designation as a UNESCO City of Literature demonstrates that Victoria has a vibrant literary and publishing community and no lack of eager readers ready to devour the stories that come from it,' she said.

'The 2008 Summer Read program contains some wonderful books for a wide range of readers, with Victoria as the common thread.

'I have no doubt that they will be greatly enjoyed, that the various Summer Read events will be well attended and votes submitted in great numbers from all around Victoria.'

Summer Read events will be held around Victoria throughout summer offering readers the opportunity to speak with authors and share reading reflections.

The Summer Read website contains extracts from all 20 recommended books and allows readers to interact with authors and each other by joining authors online, contributing reviews, recommendations and blog entries.

Voting closes on February 28. Readers who vote go into the draw to win nearly \$5000 in prizes including a personal library of 20 Summer Read books, accommodation vouchers for Best Western Hotels, a Sovereign Hill ticket package and book vouchers.

The five most popular books will be announced at the State Library of Victoria on March 20.



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The 20 books on the list are available at public libraries and bookshops around Victoria.

### SPECIALS

## Prisoners in Tasmania benefitting from new LINC

Tasmania's prisoners now have increased access to education and training after Risdon Prison opened the Risdon Learning and Information Network Centre (Risdon LINC).

Tasmania's Corrections Minister David Llewellyn said the program represented an Australian first in prisoner education. 'LINC's are multi-purpose centres that bring together a number of government and community organisations, such as the State Library, online access centre, education providers and Service Tasmania,' Llewellyn said at the launch.

Risdon LINC is based on community links and was set up through a partnership between Hobart College, the Prison Service and the State Library.

Llewellyn said that Risdon LINC was proving a valuable learning tool, overseen by prison education and training staff.

'It's common for prisons to install internal computer networks in education areas, but what is exciting about this project is that it provides a secure connection to a number of external service providers,' he said.

The refurbished library, with 30 new computer stations and a secure connection to the State Library and Hobart College, has been operating for around three months.

Prisoners have responded enthusiastically, with book borrowings alone increasing to 1000 a month compared with 200 in January.

It is hoped to expand the program from the minimum security area to other areas of the prison.

## Flynn's daughter returns memorabilia to Tasmania



A small part of Errol Flynn has returned to his birthplace after his daughter, Rory Flynn, delivered memorabilia from the film star's life to the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery.

Arts Minister Michelle O'Byrne said it was Rory Flynn's first visit to Tasmania and she had brought with her documents and relics that will be on long-term loan to TMAG.

'Among the memorabilia is a dagger used by Flynn in one of his films—the only relic Miss Flynn owns from her father's film career,' O'Byrne said.

'The dagger featured in a famous scene in the 1940 film *Sea Hawk*, where a typically swashbuckling Flynn played an English privateer who plundered a Spanish ambassador's ship, falls in love with the ambassador's daughter, then leads a galley slave revolt. 'The film featured large scale ocean battles taking place between full-sized ships floating on the specially-built Warner Bros. lake.

'Miss Flynn will also loan to TMAG approximately 25 love letters written by Errol Flynn to Nora Eddington, Miss Flynn's mother, other letters from Errol to Miss Flynn and some film stills, all of which should give an interesting insight into Errol himself.'

Rory Flynn said that she wanted the documents and other memorabilia to stay together.

'My father's memorabilia needs a home so that in the future if I find any more valuable items they can also be held at TMAG,' she said.

Director of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Bill Bleathman, said the long-term loan was very fitting given the Flynn family's history with the TMAG.

'Theodore Thomson Flynn, Errol's father, was a Trustee of the Museum and honorary curator from 1912–1918, the latter position meant he was effectively the director of the museum at the time,' Bleathman said.

'I'm delighted that Rory chose TMAG to house these items and we will ensure that they are preserved so that the story of Errol Flynn can be told into the future.'

### Polytechnic opens new records management space

Whitireia Community Polytechnic has opened its new records storage and management space at the Wineera Drive campus north of Wellington.

The opening of the space was the culmination of a project led by Trish Brimblecombe to ensure Whitireia had the people, systems and spaces ready to comply with the government's increased requirements for record-keeping under the Public Records Act 2005.

'The project here has its origins in a collaborative initiative for records management undertaken by the Wellington Regional Polytechnic Federation (WRPF), Brimblecombe said.

'This set in place the systems and processes Whitireia needed to sort out a backlog of paper records.

'We began with an empty classroom and have to acknowledge the tremendous work done to get to this stage by many people here in the polytechnic, especially acting maintenance manager George McCutcheon and Wally Clay, by our new off-site storage partners at Online Security Services, by Tony Crane of WRPF, and by Samantha Wray from The Open Polytechnic.'

Daphne Squire, records management advisor and leader of the team that includes administrator Lisa Love and Mina Wikohika, said the room was more for sorting records en route to off-site storage, rather than for long-term storage.

The space was converted from a disused computing room to a compliant records environment with controlled humidity and light, storage units, computers capable of reading old disks and generous desk space for sorting the massive amounts of paper generated in the institute.

Displays of older photographs of the polytechnic, copies of elderly bulletins on the tables and cartoons on the wall making light of the deluge of paper records staff deal with underlined the function of the room.

## SCHOOLS

### Tasmanian students rise to Premier's challenge

A total of 13,429 Tasmanian primary school students have completed the Premier's Reading Challenge for 2008, the Premier announced this week.

Speaking at a southern presentation ceremony at the Glenorchy Library, Premier David Bartlett said that 34 per cent of grade one to six students who had registered completed the challenge to read 20 books in 20 weeks.

'This is a pleasing result in the first year of the challenge and one I'm confident we can build on in future years,' Bartlett said.

'More than 35,800 students from 230 government and non-government schools and 52 home schooled families registered for the challenge, and \$351,000 in state government funding was provided to registered schools to buy new library books.

'Students read more than 268,580 books during the challenge which ran from April to September this year,' Bartlett said.

'In the south, more than 6100 students from 103 schools completed the challenge.

'The Premier's Reading Challenge aims to improve the literacy of Tasmanian students, help raise awareness of the importance of reading amongst parents and the wider community and keep students interested in reading.

'The focus was for students to challenge themselves and have a go, no matter what their reading level.'

Southern schools that had the highest percentage of registered students completing the challenge were asked to nominate two deserving students to attend the ceremony.

Students may have been chosen because they read a lot more than the required 20 books or because they improved their reading skills as a result of the challenge.

Presentation ceremonies will also be held in the North and North-West.

'I'd like to congratulate all schools and students who took part in the challenge as well as the teachers and parents who encouraged them,' Bartlett said.

'Improving literacy and numeracy rates is one of the state government's key priorities and this challenge has complemented literacy programs already happening in our schools.'

## CATALOGUED

### EBSCO Australia appoints Viollet

EBSCO Australia has announced the appointment of Darren Viollet as publisher relations and marketing manager (PRMM), a new position developed to reinforce EBSCO's ongoing commitment to support and collaborate effectively with its publisher partners.

Working closely with EBSCO staff based in Sydney and Melbourne, Viollet will also partner with EBSCO Australia colleague and PRMM, Andy Page.

As part of EBSCO Australia's PRMM team, which is an extension of EMpact Sales, the publisher representation group of EBSCO, Viollet will work with EBSCO's key publishers in Australia and New Zealand to develop strategic business relationships, including sales and marketing services at the targeted, local level.

He will also work with the company's key library customers in Australia and New Zealand. Viollet brings to EBSCO more than 10 years of experience in the information industry.

He was previously with Swets, where he was responsible for business development and customer support for academic, government, health and corporate library customers in Australia's Queensland and Northern Territory regions.

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With early bird registration being extended one month, it is time to submit your registration form to attend Information Online 2009, the leading conference and exhibition for the online information industry in the Asia-Pacific region.

Information Online will be held at the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre, Darling Harbour, Sydney Australia from Tuesday 20 to Thursday 22 January 2009 with a number of engaging satellite events available on Monday 19 and Friday 23 January.

The trade exhibition has grown to become the largest event of its kind in the Asia-Pacific region and showcases a diverse range of exhibitors and the 2009 conference is no exception.

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### CONFERENCES

#### **4th ALIA New Librarians Symposium**

December 5-6

CQ Functions, Melbourne

<http://conferences.alia.org.au/newlibrarian2008/>

#### **Information Online 2009**

January 20-22

Sydney Convention and Entertainment Centre

[www.information-online.com.au](http://www.information-online.com.au)

#### **Next Chapters: Public Libraries for Older Adults in Australia and New Zealand**

May 1-2

State Library of NSW

[www.auslib.com.au](http://www.auslib.com.au)

[info@auslib.com.au](mailto:info@auslib.com.au)

#### **10th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML) 2009**

August 31-September 4

Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre

[www.icml2009.com](http://www.icml2009.com)

#### **Engage. Explore. Celebrate: ASLA XXI Biennial Conference 2009**

September 29-October 2

Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre

<http://www.asla.org.au/pd/conference/>

### AUTHOR LIBRARY VISITS

#### **Mem Fox – Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes**

Coburg Library, Melbourne

December 2, 10.30am

#### **Anita Heiss – *Avoiding Mr Right***

Rockdale City Library, Sydney

December 2, 1.00pm

#### **Michael Leunig – *The Lot in Words***

Stanton Library, North Sydney

December 3, 1.00pm

#### **Jessica Currie – *Bo-ra-ne Ya-goo-na Par-ry-boo-go Yesterday Today Tomorrow: An Aboriginal History of Willoughby***

Willoughby City Council Chambers

A Willoughby Library event

December 3, 12.30pm

#### **Camilla Nelson – *Crooked Kings Cross Library***, Sydney

December 3, 5.30pm

### EXHIBITIONS

#### **Nevermore – Artists' Books**

Barr Smith Library

University of Adelaide

Until November 30

#### **Reforming Women: Social Activism and the Brisbane Women's Club**

State Library of Queensland

Until November 30

#### **Free Falling**

Northern Territory Library

Until December 5

#### **Paintings by David Reid**

Waverley Library, Sydney

Until December 7

#### **Home Truths**

State Library of NSW

Until December 7

#### **A Hard Day's Night**

Liverpool City Library, NSW

Until February 15

#### **Game On**

State Library of Queensland

Until February 15

#### **Hobart Town Rivulet - Artists' Impressions**

Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts

State Library of Tasmania

Until February 28

#### **The photography of Professor John Smith 1855-80**

Fisher Library

University of Sydney

Until February 28

#### **Thomas Griffith Taylor – Prophet and Pariah**

National Library of Australia

Until March 22

#### **Brutal, Tender, Human, Animal: Roger Ballen Photography**

National Library of Australia

Until March 22

#### **Studio: Australian Painters Photographed by R Ian Lloyd**

Keith Murdoch Gallery

State Library of Victoria

Until March 29

#### **An Impressive Silence – Public Memory and Personal**

**Experience of the Great War**

Archives New Zealand, Wellington

Until May 29