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Save the Date: CARLI Annual Meeting

The CARLI Annual Meeting will be held on Friday, November 9 at the I Hotel and Conference Center, Champaign. All faculty and staff from CARLI member institutions are invited. A meeting of the CARLI Governing Directors will be held on November 9, beginning at 8:30 am. Details and registration information will be announced in early October. Attendees planning to stay in Champaign the evening of November 8 are encouraged to arrange for accommodations as soon as possible.

"Selection System 101: Everything you need to know to work with the CARLI Selection System"

A new podcast, ["Selection System 101: Everything you need to know to work with the CARLI Selection System"](#) is now available on the CARLI web site. The 14-minute podcast covers the basics of navigating within the system and the e-resources that are available to the libraries there. (The podcast runs best using the Firefox, Chrome or Safari Internet browsers.)

We anticipate that the Calendar Year 2013 database selection cycle will open in mid-October and will remain open through mid-November. Messages will be sent to the e-resource contacts and ccg email lists with more information as it becomes available. Please contact the CARLI Office at support@carli.illinois.edu if you have any questions.

Register for CONTENTdm Training

The CARLI will be offering [CONTENTdm training](#) on Tuesday, October 23, from 9:30 am–3:30 pm. The training will take place at the CARLI Office in Champaign.

CONTENTdm training is available to all CARLI Governing members that would like to start using CARLI's installation of CONTENTdm or are already using CARLI's installation of CONTENTdm..

For more information about CARLI's installation of CONTENTdm, please see the [CONTENTdm documentation page](#) and the [CARLI FAQ on CONTENTdm](#).

The training will cover basic use of the software in the CARLI environment including:

- Customizing metadata fields
- Using controlled vocabularies
- Importing images into a collection
- Importing multi-page items into a collection
- Entering metadata for images
- Editing images and metadata

Registration is required. Due to limited space, each institution may send no more than two people to this training session. It is recommended that you send the staff members who will be using the software most.

For more information or to register, [visit the event page](#). Registration deadline is Friday, October 12, at 5pm.

Please direct any questions about the training or about using CARLI's CONTENTdm installation to support@carli.illinois.edu.

Register for the "Resource Sharing Team Unconference: How do you do it?"

Are You Ready To Try Something New? Have you ever gotten better ideas from someone sitting across from you than you did from a keynote speaker? If so, you should attend the [CARLI Resource Sharing Team's Unconference: "How do you do it?"](#) The unconference will be held Friday, October 19, Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby, IL.

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What is an unconference? Unconferences are founded on the concept that everyone attending a conference has valuable ideas and experiences to share. Participants choose what topics they are most interested in and break out into discussion groups. These groups tap the collective wisdom of all members to generate new questions and solutions. At the end of the unconference, each group will report back to everyone regarding their discussion.

To register and for more information [visit the event page](#). Registration closes Friday October 12.

Chicago O'Hare International Airport Collection Digitized

The [Northwestern University Transportation Library](#) (NUTL) recently completed the digitization of 92 volumes—over 3,000 pages—of historical materials related to the planning, development, and construction of the Chicago O'Hare International Airport, through the [CARLI Book Digitization Initiative](#).

This collection contains documents from 1927 through the mid-1990s, and its strengths are in the areas of urban land use, architecture, commercial airport construction, municipal government, environmental regulation, and public and corporate governance. Despite a high level of interest in O'Hare materials, these documents are not widely held by libraries or other cultural institutions and have not been digitized prior to this project.

The history of Chicago O'Hare International Airport, as well as its predecessor airports, is integral to the understanding of the economic growth, social life, and internationalization of Chicago and Illinois in the second half of the 20th century.

To view the Chicago O'Hare International Airport Collection [visit the collection page](#).

Preservation Tip: Vandalism

Vandalism of library materials includes any intentional act of damage or destruction that compromises the appearance or integrity of an item and reduces its usefulness for future borrowers. The most common forms of vandalism are removal of journal articles or pages from a book, annotation or highlighting of text, and removal of color plates or illustrations (Perez, Cuadrado, and Cervera: 2009). Vandals may also tag library books with graffiti, deface covers or pages with foreign substances, or deliberately mishandle books resulting in damage to pages or the binding structure.

Research on book vandalism in libraries cites several contributing factors. Photocopiers may be costly or unavailable, library staff or security personnel may be invisible, patrons may desire an item of high financial or aesthetic value, they may be expressing anger or frustration at the library or its staff, or they may simply be acting irresponsibly (Perez, Cuadrado, Cervera: 2009; Akussahm, Bentil: 2010). In addition, patrons who lack borrowing privileges may try to remove an item for private study, and patrons may also misunderstand the negative impact of marking or annotating text.

Burrows and Cooper (1992) listed the measures employed by libraries in the UK to reduce vandalism. These include maximizing staff vigilance, checking books before and after circulation, restricting access to vulnerable materials, providing photocopying facilities, publicizing standards for responsible use of materials, enhancing the physical layout of the buildings, and prosecuting offenders. Staff vigilance includes a visible presence of library staff seated at service desks and roving in the stacks. It may also include the installation of security cameras in isolated areas. Staff charging and discharging books can check for vandalism by quickly fanning pages and checking the inside front and back covers. Vulnerable items including rare or antique books, art books, erotica, and books dealing with popular culture may be identified and shelved in a special collections room with enhanced security or in a locked cabinet. Photocopiers should be visible to patrons and kept in good working condition. Book scanning stations allows patrons to non-destructively duplicate items, often without any charge. Exhibits, tent signs, and posters can alert patrons to basic standards for handling and using library materials as well as to the costs and inconvenience of vandalism and misuse. Construction or renovation plans should consider provisions for rare and vulnerable materials as well as general visibility of stacks and seating areas, reducing as much as possible visually- isolated areas. Finally, prosecuting patrons found guilty of vandalism may produce a deterrent effect and raise awareness among other users to the seriousness of the problem.

Carmen Perez, Manuel Cuadrado, and Amparo Cervera, "Understanding University Library Users' Mistreatment of Books," *Journal of Academic Librarianship*, Vol. 35 No. 2 (March, 2009): 177-183.

Harry Akussah and Winifred Bentil, "Abuse of Library Materials in Academic Libraries: A Study of the University of Cape Coast Main Library," *African Journal of Library, Archives & Information Sciences*, Vol. 20 No. 2 (2010): 103-112.

John Burrows & Diane Cooper, *Theft and Loss from UK Libraries: A National Survey*, Crime Prevention Unit Series, Paper No. 37, London: Home Office Police Research Group, (October 1992): 1-56.

Other Library News

National Disaster Recovery Fund for Archives and Special Collections

Society of American Archivists' National Disaster Recovery Fund for Archives offers grants (initially up to \$2000) to assist with recovery after a disaster. These are available to any repository holding archives or special collections.

Any repository that holds archival records or special collections is eligible to apply for a grant. The repository need not be a member of SSA or SAA. Grant monies may be used for the direct recovery of damaged or at-risk archival materials; such services as freeze drying, storage, transportation of materials, and rental facilities; supplies, including acid-free boxes and folders, storage cartons, cleaning materials, plastic milk crates, and protective gear; and to defray the costs for volunteers or other laborers who assist with the recovery.

For complete information and application information , visit the [Society of American Archivists' website](#).

Hong Kong Library Conference May 2013: Academic Librarian 3: The Yin-Yang of Consortial Collaboration and Competition

In celebration of the 50th Anniversary of The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), the University Library System at CUHK and The Joint University Librarians Advisory Committee (JULAC), a consortium of the eight publicly funded Hong Kong institutions of higher learning, will hold a combined conference on May 30-31, 2013. The conference will be of interest to academic librarians and library administrators from around the world, as well as consortium directors and staff.

Invited keynote speakers will ground thematic discussions in their geographical settings and present consortial issues in a global perspective. Papers are now invited from university librarians, consortial managers, librarians and information professionals on the four major themes of the conference.

For more information about conference themes and instructions for submitting papers, [visit the conference website](#).

Upcoming CARLI Meetings and Events

Forums, Workshops and Training

- October 19 "Resource Sharing Team Unconference: How do you do it?", Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby
- October 23 CONTENTdm Training, CARLI Office, Champaign

- November 9 CARLI Annual Meeting, I-Hotel, Champaign

Meetings

- October 1 I-Share Cataloging and Authority Control Team
- October 4 I-Share Resource Sharing Team
- October 8 E-Resources Working Group
- October 10 I-Share OPAC Team
- October 17 Digital Collections Users' Group
- October 25 Collections Working Group
- October 26 Public Services Working Group

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- November 5 I-Share Cataloging and Authority Control Team
- November 12 E-Resources Working Group
- November 14 I-Share OPAC Team
- November 16 I-Share Instruction Team
- November 21 Digital Collections Users' Group
- November 28 Executive Committee

Consult the [CARLI calendar](#) for the most current list of meeting times and locations.

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