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### OALT/ABO 41st Annual Conference/ La 41ieme conf érence annuelle de l'OALT/ABO

Library Technicians are being called on in their careers to do more in a variety of areas. They are being asked to show ingenuity within the work force. The sessions of the 41st annual conference will shine light on current practices by colleagues in diverse workplaces. Allow <u>Initiative & Innovation</u> to help you develop a keener knowledge and understanding of what these two qualities can mean when applied to your career.

The Conference Committee took to heart the theme and has implemented something "New" into the conference with the aim of giving conference registrants greater flexibility in their conference experience:

- 1. Single Session registration Registrants are now able to register for a single session at the cost of \$35.00 (plus HST).
- Shorter sessions and longer breaks –
   Conference sessions have been reduced in
   time to sixty (60) minutes to give registrants
   more time to network with their colleagues
   during breaks and lunch periods.
- 3. The annual Association celebration will be broken into two parts free hors-d'oeuvres will be served during the recognition of members followed by a paid dinner. This new format will allow members, regardless of financial circumstances, to bear witness to the accomplishments of their colleagues.
- 4. Greater number of library technicians presenting sessions ten (10) library technicians, including the potential of four (4) LIT students, will present sessions this year.
- 5. Session topics ripped from the headlines mental health, work place stress, and math skills are, and will continue to be, hot topics.

Conferences afforded registrants the chance to seize the opportunity to add, brush up, and contemplate new skills. The conference also allows registrants to widen their network of colleagues. Sometimes it is not the things you know, but the people you know that can help you take the "initiative" and "innovate".

The Conference Committee and Board of Directors of the Ontario Association of Library Technicians/Association des bibliotechniciens de l'Ontario is waiting to welcome you to our 41<sup>st</sup> annual conference.

Au cours de leur carrière, les bibliotechniciens sont appelés à en faire beaucoup dans différents domaines. On leur demande de faire preuve d'ingéniosité au sein de la population active. Les séances de la 41<sup>e</sup> conférence annuelle mettront en lumière les pratiques actuelles de nos collègues dans divers milieux de travail. Avec Initiative et Innovation, nous connaîtrons et comprendrons mieux l'importance de ces deux qualités lorsque nous les appliquons à nos carrières.

Pendant la planification, les membres du comité d'organisation de la Conférence ont pris ce thème à cœur et ont innové dans le but de donner une plus grande flexibilité aux participants inscrits à la conférence :

- 1. Inscription à une séance unique Il est maintenant possible de s'inscrire à une seule séance au coût de 35 \$ (plus TVH).
- 2. Des séances plus courtes et des pauses plus longues Les séances ont été écourtées à soixante (60) minutes afin de donner davantage de temps aux participants de réseauter avec leurs collègues pendant les pauses et le lunch.
- 3. La célébration annuelle de l'Association sera présentée en deux temps En premier lieu, les reconnaissances aux membres seront accordées pendant le service de hors-d'œuvre gratuit, qui sera suivi d'un dîner payant; ainsi, tous les membres auront la chance d'assister à la soirée reconnaissance, peu importe leur situation financière.
- 4. Un plus grand nombre de bibliotechniciens animeront des séances Dix (10) bibliotechniciens, y compris jusqu'à quatre (4) étudiants en BTI, animeront des séances cette année.
- 5. Des thèmes de séances qui font les manchettes La santé mentale, le stress en milieu de travail et les aptitudes mathématiques sont (et continueront d'être) des sujets d'actualité.

Les conférences donnent aux participants l'occasion d'acquérir, perfectionner ou envisager de nouvelles compétences. La conférence leur permet aussi d'élargir leur réseau de collègues. Car ce ne sont pas toujours nos connaissances qui nous permettent de prendre « l'initiative » et « innover », ce sont souvent les personnes que l'on connaît.

Les membres du comité d'organisation de la Conférence et du conseil d'administration de l'Ontario Association of Library Technicians/l'Association des bibliotechniciens de l'Ontario ont bien hâte de vous accueillir à la 41e conférence annuelle.

# OALT/ABO 41st Annual Conference Code of Conduct Code de bonne conduite de la 41° conférence annuelle de l'OALT/ABO

The Ontario Association of Library Technicians/Association des bibliotechniciens de l'Ontario uses the annual conference as a venue to promote the Association's mandate to:

- 1. Define clearly the role of the library and information technician and to make this definition widely known.
- 2. To publicize the value of library and information technicians and promote a wider understanding and acceptance of their status.
- 3. To institute recognized standards operating on the Provincial level.
- To work to liaison with related professions and institutions and to promote effective communication among library and information technicians and others in closely related fields.
- 5. To be receptive and aware of the constant changes and needs in the field of library and information technology, and the community.
- To disseminate information relating to library and information technicians.

So that the annual conference is a positive reflection of the Association and its mandate conference attendees, speakers, volunteers, and staff of the venues are required to show respect and courtesy throughout the duration of the conference. The Association values the ideas, thoughts, and expression of all those that gather in the Association's name.

Discriminatory language and imagery is not appropriate for any event be that online or in person. The Association will not tolerate harassment in any form. Harassment is understood as any behavior that threatens another person or group, or produces an unsafe environment. It includes offensive verbal comments or non-verbal expressions related to gender, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, age, religious beliefs, sexual or discriminatory images in public spaces (include online), deliberate intimidation, stalking, following, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of talks or other events, inappropriate physical contact, and unwelcome sexual attention.

If at any time a conference attendee, speaker, volunteer, or staff of a venue feels that they have been harassed or that this code of conduct has been breached, it is important that this person report it the OALT/ABO's President. The President will complete a review of all reported violations of the code of conduct. The Board of OALT/ABO will be notified of any reviews.

La conférence annuelle de l'Ontario Association of Library techniciens/Association des bibliotechniciens de l'Ontario est une tribune pour promouvoir le mandat de l'Association qui consiste à :

- Définir clairement le rôle du bibliotechnicien et du technicien de l'information et faire en sorte que ces définitions soient bien connues.
- 2. Faire connaître au public la valeur des bibliotechniciens et des techniciens de l'information et renforcer la compréhension et l'acceptation de leur statut.
- 3. Établir des normes reconnues à l'échelle provinciale.
- 4. Travailler à établir la liaison avec des professions et établissements connexes et promouvoir la communication efficace des bibliotechniciens et des techniciens de l'information avec des professionnels de domaines voisins.
- 5. Être réceptif aux changements et aux besoins des domaines de la biblio technique et des technologies de l'information et de la communauté.
- 6. Diffuser des informations relatives aux bibliotechniciens et aux techniciens de l'information.

Afin que la conférence annuelle représente favorablement l'Association et son mandat, les délégués, les orateurs, les intervenants, les bénévoles et le personnel sur les lieux sont tenus de se montrer courtois et respectueux pendant toute la durée de la conférence. L'Association apprécie les idées, les pensées et l'expression de toutes les personnes qui se rassemblent en son nom.

Le langage et les images discriminatoires n'ont pas leur place, qu'il s'agisse d'une activité en ligne ou en personne. L'Association ne tolérera aucune forme de harcèlement. L'Association considère comme du harcèlement tout comportement qui représente une menace pour une autre personne ou un groupe ou qui crée des conditions dangereuses. Cela comprend les commentaires verbaux offensants ou les expressions non verbales liées au sexe, à l'identité sexuelle, l'expression sexuelle, l'orientation sexuelle, un handicap, l'apparence physique, la taille, la race, l'âge et les croyances religieuses; les images sexuelles ou discriminatoires dans les lieux publics (y compris en ligne), les tentatives délibérées d'intimidation, le harcèlement par traque furtive, la prise de photographies et d'enregistrements sans permission, la perturbation prolongée de conversations, de causeries ou d'autres activités, les contacts physiques inappropriés et l'attention sexuelle non sollicitée.

Si, à n'importe quel moment, un délégué, un orateur, un intervenant, un bénévole ou un employé sur les lieux se croit victime de harcèlement ou pense que le présent code de bonne conduite a été enfreint, il est impératif qu'il le signale au président de l'OALT/ABO. Le président procédera à l'examen de toutes les violations signalées associées au code de bonne conduite. Le résultat de tous les examens des violations sera communiqué au conseil d'administration de l'OALT/ABO.

Adapted from (Adapté du) Ontario Library Association's Code of Conduct for OLA Events and (et du) Code4Lib Creative Commons Conference Code.

### **Registration:**

Registration for the conference will open on Monday, March 3, 2014 and close on Thursday, April 17, 2014. All registration for the conference will be handled online at:

http://eventservices.gueensu.ca/41st-oaltabo-registration/

Cancellations received before Friday, April 11, 2014 will receive a full refund (minus a transaction cost). Any cancellation received after Friday, April 11, 2014 are NOT eliglible for a refund.

Those wishing to make a **group registration** are required to create a login for their group disseminating to all those in the group the email address (the Association recommends using a generic account) and password so that individuals of the group can register themselves under the group.

If at any time there are question regarding registration please direct them to:

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### Travel:







From Montréal

West on Autoroute 720, then west on Autoroute 20, then west on Ontario's Highway 401 About 290 km, or about 3 hours by car

From Ottawa

South on Highway 416, and west on Highway 401

About 200 km, or about 2 hours by car

From Toronto

East on Highway 401

About 260 km, or about 2.75 hours by car

**Exit:** Follow Highway 401 to Kingston and exit south on Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. (exit 615). Follow this street south to Union Street, which is at the eighth set of traffic lights. Turn left onto Union and continue for approximately 10 blocks to the Queen's campus. Parking: Paid, underground parking is available off Stuart Street at University Avenue.

### By Train, Bus, or Air (and Taxi)









Train service to Kingston arrives at the Kingston VIA Rail Station Bus service arrives at the John Counter Blvd. Bus Terminal Flights arrive at Kingston's Norman Rogers Airport

The Queen's campus is about a \$15 taxi ride from station, terminal, and airport

### **Accommodations:**

Accommodations for this year's conference are being handled, independently of the Association, by the Holiday Inn Kingston-Waterfront.

To book accommodations you can do the following:

1. By phone 1-613-549-8400 ext 2660, 1-800-holiday, or reservations@hikingstonwaterfront.com and quote the following:

Block Name: OALT/ABO

Block Code: **OAL** 

2. Online: By clicking on the link here.

### **Notes of Thanks:**

The Board of Directors of OALT/ABO wishes to thank the following individuals for their contribution to keeping the conference a cost-effective event for attendees:

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### Thank you to the Association's supporters:

The Ontario Association of Library Technicians/Association des bibliotechniciens de l'Ontario wishes to thank those organizations and institution that offer their support of the Association's mission and mandate: to be a source of initiative and innovations for library technicians within the province of Ontario.



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### OALT/ABO 41st Annual Conference/ La 41ieme conférence annuelle de l'OALT/ABO

### Thursday, May 1

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

# 1. Managing Burnout in the Workplace: A guide for information professionals

#### **Room 1120**

Nancy McCormack

Burnout is a growing problem in the "helping professions" (e.g., medicine, social work, teaching, pyschology) and library work is no expection. Slashed budgets, downsizing, ongoing instability, increasing workloads, shrinking space, remote management, and difficult patrons are only a few of the issues which contribute to stress in the workplace and the increased risk of burnout. This session will focus on what burnout is, how it develops and how to avoid, manage, cope with and overcome burnout in the workplace.

### 2. **LEGO™ My Library**

### **Room 2109**

Emma Alls

Take a behind-the-scenes look at Kingston Frontenac Public Library's popular LEGO<sup>™</sup> events for children and teens. You'll leave prepared to launch successful LEGO<sup>™</sup> programs in your home library, feeling rejuvenated by some hands-on, creative structure building.

## 3. Using Competencies to Guide Professional Development

#### **Room 2111**

Anne Marie Madziak

The <u>SOLS Competencies Index</u> is a professional development tool developed by Southern Ontario Library Service. Organized into five catergories, the index inventories the skills, abilities and knowledge required to meet the demands of all aspects of public library work. This session will showcase the index and discuss ways of using competencies to create a customized learning path that will guide your professional development.

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

4. Library Training & Information Portal: Your gateway to professional development (FREE – Single session)

#### **Room 1120**

Rosanne Renzetti

The Southern Ontario Library Service, in partnership with OLS-North and OLA and in consultation with public library staff across the province, will launch a learning and training portal to help library staff develop and maintain their skills. This portal will gather relevant information resources and training opportunties from across the province and the world, as well as create user communites where staff can share ideas and training content. Learn more about how to access the portal, and how to create an 'e-portfolio' to define your learning path and track your progress.

### 5. Creating Animated Instruction Videos

#### **Room 2306**

Adele Magowan, Lydia Tsai, and Alana Otis

People process images 60,000 times faster than text. Join Adele, Lydia, and Alana from Seneca College to learn how to use innovative free tools to create animated videos. Learn about different applications for animated videos within your library and get hands-on practice! Create a video of your own with some tips and tricks from the presenters.

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## 7. Lightweights? Political Participation Beyond the Ballot Box

### **Room 1120**

Alison Loat

Samara's "Lightweights" report, which examined how Canadians participate between elections, reveals that there are some signs of vibrancy in Canadians' political involvement between elections, but most participation is not connected to the formal political or party system. Alison will talk about ways in which our political actors (MPs, political parties) put up barriers, often inadvertently, to citizens' participation and how we might better involve Canadians in politics. She will also touch on some of the findings of her book, Tragedy in the

Commons, based on 80 exit interviews with former MPs, that will be published by Random House in April 2014.

# 8. CUPE @ Work for You: CUPE National & Ontario Library Workers Committee

#### **Room 2109**

Maureen O'Reilly, Janna Munkittrick-Colton, and Alex MacCutchan

The Canadian Union of Public Employees is the largest union in Canada with more than 618,000 members. CUPE represents 22,000 library workers, representing 62 percent of all library workers in Canada including librarians, library assistants, library technicians, library clerks, pages, and more. Come and find out about the CUPE National & Ontario Library Workers Committees and what they are doing for you and how you can get involved.

### 9. The Virtual Historian

#### **Room 2306**

Stéphane Lévesque

This bilingual session will look at how to design and deliver history activities through online inquirybased learning strategies using the VirtualHistorian.ca.

### 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

# 10. Read for Me! The trials & tribulations of Kid's Lit Quiz Canada & International Literacy Outreach at an independent boys' school

### **Room 1120**

Lisa Elchuk

This session will focus on Lisa's experiences coaching Crescent's Middle School Kids' Lit Quiz team, coaching a Junior Public School Kids' Lit Quiz team through Crescent School's Local Outreach program, and co-leading 11 students in literacy programming for Grade 12 students, on an International Outreach trip to South Africa.

### 11. Our Public Library

### **Room 2109**

Maureen O'Reilly

Libraries and librarianship are under attack but popular resistance has been strong. The Toronto Public Library Workers (TPLWU) Local 4948 (CUPE) lead a successful community fightback campaign to the Ford administration's 2012 austerity budget. Learn more about the tools of the campaign, the players – including Toronto literati - and the suspenseful vote at city hall that ended in a successful conclusion. Find out what is happening today in Phase IV of the campaign.

### 12. What's Hot in the Law Today

#### **Room 2306**

Dalton Burger and Nicole Doyle

The law is big news these days, full of Senate scandals, Supreme Court rulings, and interesting legislative initiatives. In this session, we'll highlight the hottest legal stories of 2014 (so far) and present you with resources and strategies to learn more and follow their development.

### Friday, May 2

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

### 13. Austentation

### **Room 1120**

Alice Robinette-Woods and Kimberly Sutherland Mills

Last November, Kingston Frontenac Public Library (KFPL) celebrated the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of *Pride and Prejudice* by launching their most ambitious series of adult programs to date – Austentation. The results were spectacular, but there were bumps and a great deal of work along the way. From planning and marketing to potential pitfalls, learn how one library developed a highly successful program series.

## 14. Copyright Powers for the Library Technician

#### **Room 2109**

Lori Hallahan

This session will prepare you for the everchanging and intriguing world of copyright. Find out what superhero powers it takes to fight the copyright battle and help protect your patrons from the evils of copyright infringements. What is your role as a library technician in this captivating world of copyright?

### 15. Computer Workstation Ergonomics

#### **Room 2111**

Brenda Mallat

Whether you sit or stand in front of them, type on their keyboard, or simply look at their screen, computer workstations are all around us. Learn how to ergonomically set up a computer workstation to reduce the likelihood of developing a musculoskeletal disorder (MSD).

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### 16a. Reading Through Each Other's Eyes

### **Room 1120**

Sarah Emtage

The Summer Challenge on the Lion's Call (thelionscall.com) is an online event for reflecting on literature together in community. The participants, from a wide range of ages, all read the same book and share reflections on each chapter. The reflections can be in various forms of communication of art, from a drawing or a poem to an essay or even a simple summary of the chapter. This session will look at the development and logisitics of the event as well as how ideas from it could be applied in different ways.

#### 16b. The Cost of Gifts

#### **Room 1120**

Natalie LeBlanc

Gifts can be an important part of building a library's collection, but at what cost? Most people would say, 'Gifts are free" however that is far from the truth. How do libraries strike a balance between maintaining the good will of the donor and affording the costs attached? Let's explore the strategies libraries can implement to reap the greatest benefit possible.

### 17. The Stigmatization of Mental Illness

### **Room 2109**

**Heather Stuart** 

This session will review the nature of mental illness related stigma and its consequences for people with a mental illness. It will also examine the role of mental health literacy (information and misinformation) in perpetutating social stereotypes and social intolerance.

# 18. Ergonomic Design with the Library in Mind

#### **Room 2111**

Brenda Mallat

This session will discuss the role of ergonomics specific to the library setting as well as the cost of workplace injury. Participants will learn about proactive design guidelines, considerations when purchasing new equipment and how to evalute the effectiveness of ergonomics.

### LUNCH

12:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

19a. Crafts for the Non-Crafter

### **Room 1120**

Diane Briffa

This session will feature a 'top ten' collection of budget-conscious, simple-to-show-and-do-cafts for children. These can be used as follow-up with story times, or accompany seasonal themes. Participants will learn through practical examples and receive a

take-home handout of these craft ideas for future reference.

### 19b. Making a Valuable Difference

#### **Room 1120**

Bobbi Sabatini

Discovering how changing the question 'Can I help you?' into 'How can I be a value to your life today?' can make a difference in our lives and careers as library technicians. I will illustrate how I have used my new LIT skills and training on systems like Access databases to introduce new innovations to my volunteer life with Friends of the Library, VLS, and more. A group origami initiative will serve to demonstrate how each individual can make a valuable contribution and how combining our efforts can transform us into something incredible.

### 20. It's Virtually the Real Thing: Using videoconferencing in your library

### **Room 2306**

Karin Davidson Taylor

Videoconferencing technology enables you to interact in real-time with cultural organizations as well as other libraries throughout North America and beyond. Join Karin as she demonstrates how Royal Botanical Garden uses this technology and shares her experiences connecting to libraries. Come with your questions and leave with the enthusiasm to discover how you might use videoconferencing in your library.

### 21. Implementing RDA

### **Room 2111**

Anne Donnellan

A discussion of how and when to implement RDA with particular reference to the experience of Oshawa Public Library.

### 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

### 22. LIT as Supervisor: A panel discussion

### **Room 1120**

Amalia Voicu (Panelist), Cyndi Smith (Moderator), and Richard Anderson (Panelist)

The panel will discuss their own personal experience as recently appointed supervisors as well as take questions from the audience.

### 23. Writing Without a Safety Net

### **Room 2109**

John Degen

Canadian authors are watching closely changes to Canada's library and archive system. Cutbacks at the municipal level, changes to collections strategy in our archives, mass digitization schemes, elending and the inclusion of e-books into the Public Lending Right system, copyright advocacy – these are all issues authors want a say in. The Writers' Union of Canada keeps Canada's authors in the discussion.

### 24. Dewey Divas and Dudes (FREE – Single session)

Room 2111

The Divas and Dudes, are a group of Canadian publishers' representatives passionate readers - who have been giving book talk presentations of our favourite reads to librarians and school teachers. We present our picks for the best upcoming books for kids, teens and adults in a variety of genres, and introduce readers and educators to forgotten gems and new writers that they may have missed.

### Saturday, May 3

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

### 25. Understanding Social Media in Libraries

#### **Room 1120**

Alexandra Mills

With an overwhelming number of social media sites out there, it's tough to choose which ones are worth investing your library's time in. In this session we'll talk about some of the most popular social media sites of today and how they can be used successfully in various types of libraries. We will also discuss how to identify your audience, goals, encourage staff commitment, and measure success.

# 26. Using Books to Stop Bullying, Homophobia & Transphobia

#### **Room 2109**

Jeremy Dias

In this session, participants will learn practical tools on how to address homophobia, transphobia and bullying in the classroom and library. Participants will walk away with action items that will empower them to change their school right away.

# 27. Victorian Girl Spies (with Y.S. Lee)

#### **Room 2111**

Y. S. Lee

Award-winning Young Adult author Y. S. Lee will read from her work and discuss her inspirations for writing about a girl detective in 1850s London. There will be time for audience questions.

### 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### 28. Where are the math books? Room 1120

Melissa Poremba

Get ideas for using resources in your library's current collections, as well as services to support numeracy skills development for students and teachers. You will also discover that both fiction and nonfiction materials have great potential to combine mathematical content with cross-curricular initiatives; inluding information literacy instruction.

### 29. Libray Chronicles: The play is the thing

#### **Room 2109**

Brett Christopher, Liam Karry, and Lester Webb

In 2012, KFPL partnered with six local theatre companies and opened their Central Branch for the performance of four new plays written specifically for the site. Hear about the collaborative efforts to have the library 'seen' in new ways. This project was shortlisted provincially for the Minister's Award for Innovation.

### 30. Fiction and Poetry Reading

### **Room 2111**

Steven Heighton

Steven Heighton is the author of twelve books, including novels that have been published in a number of countries and languages, some of which have been optioned for film. He was the 2013 Mordecial Richler writer-in-residence at McGill, has been nominated for such prizes as the Governor General's Award, the Trillium Award, and Britain's W.H. Smith Prize, and has received four gold National Magazine Awards for fiction.

## April 30th · 6pm to 9pm · KFPL Central Branch · Wilson Room



### Special Guest Speaker Lynne Drake



Recently a manager for a national project to assess Correctional Services libraries across Canada, Lynne can share her knowledge and experiences of running prison libraries.

She has been employed by CSC for 10 years, working in the different institutions as well as being on the hiring panel for new library technicians. Lynne currently works at Frontenac and Pittsburgh Institutions where she initiated a partnership with KFPL allowing inmates to borrow books from the community. Here's your chance to hear (and ask questions) about what it is like to work in a federal penitentiary library.

"The best way to **prevent** crime is to **educate** those that commit it."

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### Special Events / Événements spéciaux

(please add 13% HST to all prices)

### Wednesday, April 30 / mecredi, le 30 avril

**Opening Reception,** 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. – Wilson Room, <u>Kingston Frontenac Public Library</u> Central Branch

OALT/ABO in conjuction with Carr McLean, the reception's sponsor, will welcome conference attendees with food and drink. Conference registration will NOT occur at the Opening Reception.

### Thursday, May 1 / jeudi, le 1 mai

**Tour: Canada's Penitentiary Museum,** 2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Come visit Canada's Penitentiary Museum, the award-winning museum dedicated solely to the preservation and interpretation of the history of Canada's federal penitentiaries! Located at the birthplace of the Correctional Service of Canada in Kingston Ontario, the museum is housed within the former Warden's residence of Kingston Penitentiary.

**Note**: Attendees will gather at the registration desk and make their way to the museum.

**Social Event #1:** <u>Fort Henry,</u> 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

A one (1) hour guided tour of Fort Henry's Museum Room and Discovery Tour. Attendees will be picked up and dropped off at the Holiday Inn Kingston-Waterfront.

**Note:** There is an additional cost of \$15.00 (plus HST) for this social event.

### Friday, May 2 / vendredi, le 2 mai

**Tour:** <u>1000 Islands Cruises – Discovery Tour</u>, 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Up close tour of Kingston's UNESCO site and the start of the 1000 Islands.

**Note:** Attendees will gather at the registration desk and make their way to the docks.

### 41 Years of Initiatives & Innovation: A celebration

The free hors d'oeuvres and light refreshments will be served from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Dean's of Women Tower Lounge in Ban Righ Hall. The President of the Association will thank this year's Board of Directors and Appointed Officers, as well the Presidential Award will recipient will be honoured. This event is free.

### Saturday, May 3 / samedi, le 3 mai

### Annual General Meeting/ Réunion D'Afaires Annuelle, 12:00 p.m – 2:00 p.m.

Members of the Association will hear from the President, Treasurer, and Conference Coordinator regarding the initiatives and innovations the Association undertook the past year.

### **Conference Pricing**

(Add to all prices 13% HST)

#### Conference Sessions

Full Conference - Wednesday night to Saturday afternoon. Includes Opening Reception, three (3) lunches, and all sessions Non-member Member Retiree/Student<sup>1</sup>/Job Seeker \$290 \$230 \$83 Two (2) Day Registration - Any two (2) days. Include two (2) lunches, and all sessions Retiree/Student/ Job Seeker Member Non-member \$275 \$215 \$67 One (1) Day Registration [Thursday or Friday] - Includes one (1) lunch, and all sessions Non-member Member Retiree/Student/Job Seeker \$250 \$190 \$67 One (1) Day Registration [Saturday] – Includes one (1) lunch, and all sessions Non-member Member Retiree/Student/Job Seeker \$155 \$39 Single (1) Session Registration <sup>2</sup> - Only the session is included in the price. Retiree/Student/Job Seeker Non-member Member \$35 \$35

#### Special Events

**Opening Reception** – Wednesday, April 30<sup>th</sup> from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wilson Room, Kingston Frontenac Public Library Central Branch.

No Cost

**Social Event** – Thursday, May 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

One (1) hour guide tour of Fort Henry Museum Room and Discovery Tour. Attendees will depart and return to the Holiday Inn Kingston-Waterfront.

Cost of \$15.00

A celebration – Friday, May 2 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Awards ceremony No Cost 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dean's of Women Tower Lounge, Ban Righ Hall.

Annual General Meeting - Saturday, May 3 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

No Cost

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> A student is any individual currently enrolled in a full time, or part time library & information diploma, or post-diploma certificate or those who have graduated from an aforementioned program to a period of six months after their graduation.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Single registration for session 24 Dewey Divas and Dudes is free.



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