



PaCfika

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EDITORIAL

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LIBRARIES DURING TIMES OF CRISIS

The real threat of the Coronavirus (COVID-19) which appeared in December 2019 and is now a pandemic means that it should be everyone's concern, including libraries and information centres. A look at websites of the International Federation of Libraries Association (IFLA), America Library Association (ALA), and the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) show announcements such as: i)IFLA and COVID-19, ii)Pandemic Preparedness: Resources for Libraries, and iii)Australian Libraries Responding to COVID-19.

As libraries and information centres, we need to adopt a pro-active approach by sharing correct and sound information that will help all levels of people in society as we collectively face this life-threatening situation. All types of libraries will be relied upon to provide assistance in various forms aligned with policies and directives from decision making leaders/bodies.

It is encouraging to know that libraries and library associations have been responding positively to this threat through preventative measures, such as:

- creating displays that inform people about the virus and how they could stay safe;
- staying open and providing information to communities on COVID-19 (particularly in countries that have not been affected);
- closing public library spaces and cancelling library programmes and events to prevent the spread of this virus (some libraries have allowed their employees to work from home);
- delivering online reference services and maintaining access to online resources; and
- updating resources page(s) for the library community about pandemic prevention, guidance on disinfecting workplaces, and what individual staff and their library users could do to reduce the risk of contagion.

The USP's main campus Laucala Library has joined the COVID-19 pro-active library services bandwagon.

This started with an All Staff and Students email alert emphasizing the need of been prepared with self-good hygiene practices to help with prevention or infection. It has also placed hand sanitizers at the main issue desks and checkpoints and liquid hand soap in all washrooms. Users have been encouraged to bring their own wipes and soaps in zip-lock cellophane bags and dispose them correctly in suitable bins. Library staff take extra care when wiping and sanitizing library equipment (books, personal computers, laptops, tables, door-handles, water fountains, and the mobile charging machine). A special display on the topic COVID-19 Staying Safe at USP Library has been set up with information on symptoms, best practice examples, and contact numbers for the doctor and other important people. The USP community has been invited to access the Library's information resources regarding this subject, including the online databases.

We thank the many libraries and library associations who have helped in any way to prepare for in the collective action to combat COVID-19. As the ALA Executive Director Tracy Hall aptly noted "We are stewards of accurate information, we connect library users with local public health resources and services, and libraries can be key partners in empowering members of our community to fight the spread of the coronavirus". <http://www.ala.org/news/press-releases/2020/03/ala-executive-director-tracie-hall-releases-statement-covid-19>

Libraries do play a major role during times of crisis. I close with a slogan from the INELI Oceania 2019 Summit that says "Individually we are only one Drop, but Together, we are an Ocean". Let's work together and continue to be what we have always been known for: Information centres that not only disseminate true information, but also act as fountains of love and empathy that communities can visit or refer to when there is a need.

Happy reading of this first 2020 issue of Libraries PaCfika.

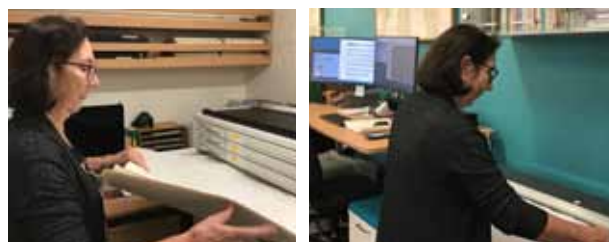
Liviana Tabalala

REGIONAL CONNECTIONS

TRANS-PACIFIC MAP PROJECT BETWEEN USP & ANU

Since 2016, the CartoGIS Services section of ANU and USP Library's Pacific Collection have collaborated in a digitisation project to preserve, conserve and make accessible valuable cultural material in the form of Pacific maps held at the USP Library. To read more about this project, please visit the ANZ MapS Newsletter at <https://www.anzmaps.org/wp-content/uploads/news123.pdf>

With the success of this ongoing joint project, ANU is interested in building other relationships with interested Pacific institutions who may contact Jenny Sheehan, CartoGIS Services, ANU, by sending an email to jennifer.sheehan@anu.edu.au



Jenny Sheehan feeding a map into the Colortrac SmartLF Gx42 large format scanner

New map room in the refurbished HC Coombs Building at The Australian National University

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JENNY SHEEHAN

LATEST UPDATE ON HEALTH RESEARCH IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS



The Knowledge Hub at the Counties Manukau Health Library.

Source: <https://koawatea.countiesmanukau.health.nz/knowledge-hub/>

Curated by Peter Murgatroyd, Library and Knowledge Services Manager of Counties Manukau Health Library, the Pacific Islands Health Research Update for February 2020 is available online at <https://mailchi.mp/9631671450e4/health-in-the-news-weekly-update-july-6th-680043?e=bae66bfb77>

The newsletter is jam-packed with informational resources covering a wide spectrum of health-related topics in the areas of health research, health in the news, noteworthy publications, newsletters and resources for the Pacific.

'IE SAMOA INSCRIBED ON UNESCO'S REPRESENTATIVE LIST OF THE INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF HUMANITY



Source: <https://collections.tepapa.govt.nz/object/90025>

UNESCO's Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity is made up of those intangible

heritage elements that help demonstrate the diversity of that heritage and raise awareness about its importance.

Last year, the 'ie Samoa, a special finely hand-woven mat fastened at the hem with two rows of green and red feathers and a loose fringe on one end, was included in UNESCO's Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity. Formally known as the 'ie toga (fine mat), it is a ceremonial treasure of the highest rank in Samoa. Meticulously woven by women, they are objects of great beauty and pride – a source of women's identity and wealth.

They represent not objects but qualities of respect, prestige, gratitude, deference, recognition and obligation and are significant family heirlooms that gain increasing value with age. Its true value is it been traditional objects in exchange ceremonies and rituals that reaffirm kinship ties and strengthen community wellbeing.

PAMBU NEWS

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, passionately known as PAMBU, was formed in 1968 to copy archives, manuscripts and rare printed material relating to the Pacific Islands as it aims to help with long-term preservation and accessibility of the Pacific Islands' documentary heritage. Its latest newsletter, reporting about stories from diverse Pacific locations including Fiji, New Caledonia, Hawaii and Vanuatu can be accessed from http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/pambu/newsletters/Pambu_Series6_No6_2019.pdf

IRS AT USP'S RMI CAMPUS

The Information Research Skills (IRS) programme has been well received by students and teaching staff at the Republic of the Marshall Islands Campus. Sessions conducted by Taufa Domona, Senior Library Assistant, are custom designed according to level of study and student needs.

REGIONAL CONNECTIONS

With a total of more than 300 students enrolled at the campus, Taufa works closely with the teaching staff to gauge assignment needs and expectations to guide her with her IRS sessions so that they are relevant and easily understood by the students.

Library laptops are used by students in the sessions with demonstrated examples projected on the big screen so students can easily follow in the class. She also uses the opportunity to stress the importance of reading and having a good school or office library.



An IRS session led by Taufa Domona at the RMI Campus Library
SOURCE: LIVIANA TABALALA

Apart from teaching library skills, such as using the Library Search Tool, Taufa often guides students with general computer use and internet searching.



Adapted from an article submitted by Taufa Domona, Senior Library Assistant, Republic of the Marshall Islands Campus.

DEVELOPMENTS AND FEATURES

RNZ'S COOL STORY: OLD FRIDGES TURNED INTO LITTLE LIBRARIES IN AUCKLAND

Radio New Zealand, commonly known as Radio NZ or simply RNZ, Pacific Journalist Sela Jane Hopgood recently reported of old fridges reused as book exchanges in South Auckland, as part of efforts to protect the environment and increase access to educational resources.

Samoan architectural designer, Lei Toetu, started the not-for-profit project 'The Book Stop', so people could share and swap books. Since its launch in the suburb of Mt Roskill, there has been demand for more fridge libraries in disadvantaged parts of South Auckland and Lei hopes to see more across the city. The design of the free libraries comes complete with a bench, landscaping and a fridge library to create a hub of peace, discussion and connection with neighbors in an environmentally friendly way.



SOURCE: [HTTPS://WWW.RNZ.CO.NZ/INTERNATIONAL/PACIFIC-NEWS/](https://www.rnz.co.nz/international/pacific-news/)

LEARNING ALL ABOUT ISBNs



Gwen Rounds (Pacific Collection Librarian) conducted an ISBN (International Standard Book Number) Workshop during the vacation break on 11 December with twelve participants from USP sections and the public. The workshop covered the advantages of having an ISBN, what materials are eligible for ISBNs, the difference between ISSNs (International Standard Serial Number), CiP data and legal deposit as well as other important information for authors and publishers.

Elizabeth Reade-Fong, University Librarian, in her welcome address gave a brief history about the Regional ISBN Agency in the South Pacific and the workshop concluded with library tours conducted by Library Assistants, Mere Vada and Sofie Kubuwai.



Participants eagerly listening during the ISBN Workshop

LIBRARY STUDENT ASSISTANTS EARNING SOME MONEY WHILST HELPING THE USP LIBRARY

The Laucala Library often employs Student Assistants for approximately four weeks during the vacation period towards the end of the year. Last year, Pacific Collection was privileged to host Paula Tuilagivou (PT) and Elenoa Vateitei (EV), and in this section Libraries PaCfika shares the questions we asked them and their answers.

1. What programme are you pursuing at USP?

EV: Year 3 pursuing a degree in BCOM majoring in Land Management and Geospatial Science

PT: Third year student pursuing Bachelor's degree in Commerce, majoring in Economics and Public Administration Management.

2. What you can't do without at USP?

EV: Definitely going to the library. Not a day goes by me using the library to study, research for an assignment or even just to catch up on school work.

PT: A smart device such as a phone or laptop.

3. During semester, where can you normally be found in the library?

EV: Lab 1 because of the computers, its strategic location and most importantly for me, the area is not too noisy nor is it too quiet that I would eventually fall off to sleep. The other area would be the study area behind the book shelves on Level B as it is quiet, windy, has Wi-Fi access and there isn't much movement of people, so you don't get distracted. And this area is great too for taking power naps.

PT: Library Commons as I like to discuss theories when studying, but other times, I prefer to sit in Level B where there is less foot traffic.

4. Advice to students hoping to be part of the Library Student Assistant programme.

EV: "DON'T FEAR TRYING OUT NEW THINGS!" and "YOU'D BE AMAZED!"

PT: "GO FOR IT" as it adds color to one's CV, provides hands-on office work experiences and pays well too.

5. Best part of the Library Student Assistant programme.

EV: Where do I begin ... staff dinners, Christmas morning tea and working in the Pacific Collection discovering interesting information about our past.

PT: Comfortable work environment and regular breaks.

6. Least liked part of the Library Student Assistant programme.

EV: In all honesty, there was nothing to dislike apart from the programme coming to an end since "all good things must come to an end".

PT: My experience has been entirely positive.

7. Your Mum always said...

EV: Mama Afrika (my mum) always said to "dream big, work hard, have faith in God and in what you do but above all, keep your feet grounded so that you don't forget 'why you started' and you will always remember that there is always a higher power from which everything comes from."

PT: My Mother usually reminds me that I was raised to become a hard worker and that "whatever you do, do it better than the last time. If you know you've done your best, then maintain that standard or do better than your best".



Elenoa Vateitei surrounded by PAC reprints, a project she undertook during her attachment with PAC.



Paula Tuilagivou has a brief moment to smile for the camera whilst indexing and repacking old course materials.

PARTY TIME IN PAC!

Laucala Campus' Pacific Collection concluded year 2020 with staff working on Level C of the Library enjoying a staff lunch that was held in the Library Conference Room. The group was honored to also host Elenoa Vateitei and Paula Tuilagivou, Student Library Assistants.



(l-r) Viren Singh, Elenoa Vateitei, Salanieta Bukaniyava, Sofie Kubuwai, Bharti Devi, Gwen Rounds, Alanieta Valuvou, Aarti Mala, Ema Vetenibua and Paula Tuilagivou

PEOPLE AND FOCUS

People and Focus is a new segment of Libraries PaCfika where the limelight focuses on a library colleague of interest and in this issue, Libraries PaCfika interviewed Lorin Pai from the Fiji Library Association.

LORIN BREAKING NEW GROUND

Tell us how you came to attend the 85th World Library and Information Congress of IFLA in Athens, Greece.

Having faith in my Heavenly Father gave me confidence to submit my application and I am grateful to my husband and family for their financial support to attend the IFLA Journal workshop scholarship - Doing Research in Real-World Settings: Telling Your Story and Evaluating Programs through Social Science Research held on 22–23 August in Pireas, Greece. I recall submitting my online application ten minutes before it closed which left me thinking that I may not be considered.

Attending IFLA was a dream come true! I was able to network with information professionals on an international level with the likes of Christine McKenzie (President elect), Glòria Pérez-Salmerón (2019 IFLA President) and Judy Broady-Preston (CILIP Vice President). It was an opportunity to share with informational professionals from around the world that there are indeed aspiring information professionals from the Pacific that have inspiring stories to share about their libraries and professional development.

One of my objectives of attending IFLA was to network and collaborate with other library associations to identify training and sponsorship opportunities for our FLA members.

Tell us your experience at IFLA 2019.

Jet lag, change in weather and eating patterns which I liked because I lost some weight. I remember asking for butter for my bread and they gave me olive oil, lemon juice and olive fruits.

To participate at an IFLA President's session was overwhelming and a blessing for me. I have always wanted to attend IFLA but did not dream to speak at that platform. It was significant for my professional development and a privilege to be seated amongst other information professionals and an honor to represent library staff from my country and the wider Pacific Islands.

Sharing Pacific practices at that platform made IFLA understand the significant roles libraries in the Pacific contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals and to IFLA's new Strategy.

I wish to acknowledge my mentors – FLA President, Ela Qica, and Vice President, Liviana Tabalala, for guiding me whilst I prepared my speech. In addition, I am grateful to the University Librarian, Elizabeth Fong and Nina Nakaora for their support at the Conference.

Tell us your journey through your chosen profession in the lead-up to attendance at IFLA.

I love to recite the Bible verse “I alone know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper and give you hope for your future”. I began my library career as a Junior Library Assistant with aspirations to be a certified Librarian/Information Professional. With 18 years' experience in academic and corporate libraries, I have continuously challenged myself to lift my performance and professional development.

Over the years, I have been actively involved with National Library Services of Fiji and Ministries of Education and Information advocating the role of libraries. Furthermore, in my previous employment and with the support of the Library Advisory Committee, I was able to place the Reserve Bank of Fiji in the community through book and stationery drive initiatives. Such activities gave me the opportunity to visit schools around Viti Levu and Vanua Levu, and the Central Bank was able to provide financial literacy sessions and contribute to the development of school and community libraries/information centers.

At the regional level, through FLA support and sponsorship opportunities, such as Sage and Bill & Melinda Gates Foundations, I was able to attend LIANZA Conferences, Asia-Pacific Library and Information Conference and Pacific Libraries Network Convention in Brisbane.

How has working in different libraries molded you into the person you are today?

Having worked with professionals from various disciplines and ethnicities in academic and corporate environments has given me confidence and enhanced my knowledge and

skills not only in library work but also in other aspects of administration. For example, as a part-time Junior Library Assistant at CQU and USP Libraries, I was expected to work evenings and weekends and everyone then knew that I was a farm girl who would sell fish or flowers during the day, have my shower in town and report to work for the 2-10pm shift, return home and then do my assignments. Through these experiences, I was able to manage my time, submit assignments on time and have my home and little business all in order. I was not earning much and I had to save for the library course fees.

Whilst working as an Assistant Librarian at Fiji Times I had to relieve the Editor's Secretary for three months typing within 2 hours at least twenty letters per day for the editor's column, and the responsibilities gradually increased over the years to looking after the HR/Administration section and liaising with government officials.

At the Pacific Theological College, I took on the challenge of managing the bookshop and performing my duties at the library, looking after the students' allowances and staff book orders, organizing the college feasts and graduation ceremonies, all very hectic responsibilities. From these experiences, I developed my HR and operational/organizational management skills.

At the Reserve Bank of Fiji, without an economics/communications background, I took on the challenge of compiling quarterly reviews, updating the website daily and attending studio recordings for the Bank, in addition to organizing Library Week activities on a monthly basis from March through to September. At this point I was confident in my ability to make decisions related to library operations and policies that were aligned to the organization's mission and objectives. Through each process, there were challenges, yet the learning experiences from different people in society especially those in higher positions have contributed to my success, something I am forever grateful for.

Despite the challenges and hardships faced in the pursue of my career path, I persevered and turned every negative criticism into a positive one. I learnt that I could achieve more through a teachable and humble spirit, coupled with respect for those in authority. With these attitudes, corporate organizations recognized my potential and invested in my education at an opportune time when I was not earning much.

What keeps you busy these days?

Apart from been a wife and mother, I assist my husband with the family business looking after the HR/Admin/Finance sections for the team in Savusavu and Suva with over sixty employees and fifteen fleets. I signed up as a part time Course Facilitator for the USP Pac-TAFE's Library Studies programme when Semester I started, and I am enjoying my new role.

In addition, I have two sessions remaining to complete the MIS programme with Charles Sturt University one of them been the requirement to complete a placement/study visit. Also I run reading programmes in squatter settlements in Nadera on Saturday mornings and assist with church ministry work.

What is your message to aspiring library paraprofessionals?

Work beyond the call of duty (when given the opportunity) as that will allow you to explore personal and professional development opportunities and enhance your knowledge and library skills. Work smart and never be satisfied with what you have achieved, work continuously towards lifting your standard(s).



Lorin making her presentation at IFLA 2019

Lorin with Glòria Pérez-Salmerón IFLA President 2019

Lorin with two other participants at the IFLA Journal Workshop

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

PACIFIC HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Pacific History Association, a community promoting research and teaching of Pacific History with interests extending to all parts of the Pacific, will be holding its 24th Biennial Conference at The University of the South Pacific from 1-4 December 2020 with the theme “In their own words”.

Visit this link for more information - <https://www.pacifichistoryassociation.net/pha2020> - noting that email correspondences about the biennial conference should be directed to phasuva2020@gmail.com

IFLA 2020 IN DUBLIN, IRELAND

The professional programme of the IFLA World Library and Information Congress (WLIC) is shaped by open sessions organised by IFLA's Professional Units and every year, the IFLA Professional Units (Sections and Special Interest Groups) issue Calls for Papers to receive proposals from colleagues around the world.

Calls are launched between December 2019 and January 2020 and are col-

lected on this website <https://2020.ifla.org/conference-programme/calls-for-papers/> as soon as they become available.

In addition to visiting this link, subscribe to the IFLA WLIC 2020 newsletter and follow IFLA WLIC on Twitter and Facebook to stay tuned and not miss any #wlic2020 news!

IFLA IN AUCKLAND NOW TO TAKE PLACE IN 2022

IFLA and the New Zealand National Committee announced via a press release last year that the IFLA WLIC in Auckland will now take place on 13-19 August, 2022 rather than in 2020. This postponement will enable the WLIC to be held as planned in the New Zealand International Convention Centre (NZICC).

It will be the first time IFLA will be held in the Pacific region in nearly 40 years. The congress will offer opportunities for professional development and the chance to network with other professionals from all over the world. Save the date and start talking to your manager about how you can participate in this once-in-a-career opportunity!

PUBLICATIONS @USP BOOK CENTRE

LIFE ON THE RUN / Divakar Rao. Suva, Fiji : USP Press, 2018. ISBN: 9789820109797 200 p. Fjd15.00

“Life on the Run is an enthralling account of the author’s life as a student, teacher and most importantly as an educationist. He rose to a senior position in Fiji’s Ministry of Education and was instrumental in devising education reforms in high schools curriculum syllabus. This book recounts a number of stories of the colonial history’s influence over education sectors, the emergence of Ratu Kadavu School, Queen Victoria School and how other schools established through race and religion purposively.”

COLONIZING MADNESS ASYLUM AND COMMUNITY IN FIJI / Jacqueline

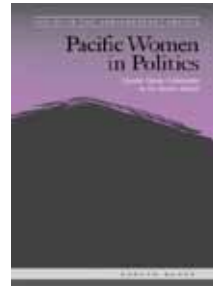
Leckie. Hawaii : University Press, 2019. ISBN-13: 9780824878009 294 p., 26 b&cw illustrations, 4 maps. USD72.00 (hardback)



“In Colonizing Madness Jacqueline Leckie tells a forgotten story of silence, suffering, and transgressions in the colonial Pacific. It offers new insights into a history of Fiji by entering the Pacific Islands’ most enduring psychiatric institution—St Giles Psychiatric Hospital—established as Fiji’s Public Lunatic Asylum in 1884. Her nuanced study reveals a microcosm

of Fiji’s indigenous, migrant, and colonial communities and examines how individuals and communities lived with the label of madness in an ethnically complex island society. The book emphasizes the colonization of madness across and within the divides of culture, ethnicity, religion, gender, economics, and power. Colonization of madness in Fiji was forged by the entanglement of colonial institutions and cultures that reflected tensions and prejudices within homes, villages, workplaces, and churches. Colonizing Madness offers an engaging narrative, a superb example of an intersectional history with a broad appeal to understanding global developments in mental health. Her theses

address the contradictions of current efforts to discard the asylum model and to make mental health a reality for all in postcolonial societies.”



PACIFIC WOMEN IN POLITICS GENDER QUOTA CAMPAIGNS IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS / Kerry

Baker. Hawaii : University Press, 2019. ISBN-13: 9780824872595 212 p. Series: Topics in the Contemporary Pacific USD68.00 (hardback)

“Women are significantly underrepresented in politics in the Pacific Islands, given that only one in twenty Pacific parliamentarians are female, compared to one in five globally. A common, but controversial, method of increasing the number of women in politics is the use of gender quotas, or measures designed to ensure a minimum level of women’s representation. In those cases where quotas have been effective, they have managed to change the face of power in previously male-dominated political spheres. Kerry Baker explores the workings of four campaigns in the region. In Samoa, the campaign culminated in a “safety net” quota to guarantee a minimum level of representation, set at five female members of Parliament. In Papua New Guinea, between 2007 and 2012 there were successive campaigns for nominated and reserved seats in parliament, without success, although the constitution was amended in 2011 to allow for the possibility of reserved seats for women. In post-conflict Bougainville, women campaigned for reserved seats during the constitution-making process and eventually won three reserved seats in the House of Representatives, as well as one reserved ministerial position. Finally, in the French Pacific territories of New Caledonia, French Polynesia, and Wallis and Futuna, Baker finds that there were campaigns both for and against the implementation of the so-called “parity laws. Pacific Women in Politics is a path breaking work that offers an original contribution to gender relations within the Pacific and to contemporary Pacific politics.”

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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LIBRARIES PA-C-FIKA REPLACES CENTRE LIBRARIES UPDATE AND PICNEWS.

A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER PRODUCED BY REGIONAL LIBRARIES AND PACIFIC COLLECTION, USP LIBRARY

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