Weaving a Social Tapestry for Your Library

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Weaving
...include...
...integral part...
...story or pattern...
...interconnected...
...style or manner...

“I Spy” Book Quilt by Terry Kennedy
organization...meet each other...informal...particular group

Detail of a dining scene from The Bayeux Tapestry
Note...
Tapestries

• present beautiful landscapes...

• created by the hands of a few...

• for viewing by the many.
On the Back

• things can get pretty messy...

• as all the work gets done there...

• the back builds the landscape.

Tournai tapestry
Remember the Back of the Tapestry...
The Net provides all with an incredible landscape for the creation of digital tapestries...
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the challenge for us is to harness the passion and knowledge of library staff AND patrons to provide the tools and services to help weave these tapestries.
World of Information

- $32^6$ books
- $750^6$ articles/essays
- $25^6$ songs
- $500^6$ images
- $4^6$ videos/short films
- $100^9$ public websites

Modified from Scan This Book! KEVIN KELLY New York Times: May 14, 2006
“Once text is digital, books seep out of their bindings and weave themselves together. The collective intelligence of a library allows us to see things we can’t see in a single, isolated book.”
3 Questions...
When will all that Stuff be digital?
How will we access all that digital Stuff?
What happens to libraries when all the Stuff is digital?
Web 2.0

Leveraging the Net as a framework to build community and knowledge, with data as the bricks enabling creation of durable services and resources accessible to all systems and people, resulting in an ever-evolving and rich user-centric experience.
Library 2.0

All about library users -- keeping those we have while actively seeking those who do not currently use our services. It’s about embracing those ideas and technologies that can assist libraries in delivering services to these groups, and it’s about participation.

Michael Casey
2.0 Threads
Let’s Talk

Communications tools:
- IM
- Chat
- Forums
- Blogs
- Wikis
Many Hands

- Folksonomies
- Tag Clouds
- Bookmarking
- Shared citations
- Facets
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News & Tips

ECMA 2007 in Halifax
By radio@upei
Radio@UPEI brought its' online goodness to ECMA 2007, had a great time and came back with tonnes of video.
Check out the videos!
More about the project

Tuition roll-back announced
By Ryan Palmer
Provincial Treasurer Mitch Murphy delivered the annual budget address this afternoon. In it, he highlight some major items of interest to students at UPEI.

Thoughts on the budget
By Jim Sentance
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(red tags are tags you share with everyone else)
MyILS

- Traditional ILS systems are on their way out
- Before they leave, some innovation will happen:
  - patron tagging
  - bib-comments
- WPopac a good example
Community

- The emergence of community-driven CMSs like Drupal and Plone will have a big impact.
- Combination of ease of creation and collaborative environment is key.
A Barn In New England : Making A Home On Three Acres

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Japanese flounder, Paralichthys olivaceus, is the most important commercial fish in Korea, and viral diseases in this fish cause important economic losses. To control fish viral diseases, an understanding of the viral dynamics in the host fish and also in viral vectors and/or reservoirs is needed. In this study, polymerase chain reaction (PCR) was used to investigate seasonal changes of lymphocystis disease virus (LCDV), aquatic birnavirus (ABV), viral haemorrhagic septicaemia virus (VHSV) and megalocytivirus in Japanese flounder. Level of antibody titres in flounder sera against ABV was also determined by a neutralization test. In addition, because wild blue mussel Mytilus galloprovincialis is considered a candidate for the vector and/or reservoir of the viruses, PCR was performed to determine if viruses were present in the shellfish collected near the aquaculture facilities. During the course of fish development from juvenile size to commercial size, ten fish and ten shellfish were collected monthly from a Korean aquaculture farm. They were used for virus detection by PCR. Sera from the fish collected at the end of the study were examined for antibody titers. Neither megalocytivirus nor VHSV was detected by PCR in any of the fish or shellfish collected throughout the experimental period. LCDV was detected in the fish collected in August and November, and the detection rates of the virus were 50% and 10%, respectively. Regarding the two peaks of virus detection, LCDV most probably extensively replicates in Japanese flounder in summer, when the water temperature is around 20 °C because the virus can grow from 20 to 25 °C in cell lines such as HINAE and GCO. In winter, the virus would have been able to replicate in the fish that had not previously acquired antibodies against the virus. ABV was detected in 10% of the fish collected in July and August. Although the ABV detection rate was low in the fish during the observation period, almost all the fish collected in November had neutralization antibody titers (> 1:128). The fish may acquire neutralization antibodies against the virus during seeding production, because the disease primarily occurs in hatcheries in Korea, and/or in aquatic environments, such as seawater, where the virus is quite common. ABV was also detected in blue mussels around the same time that the virus was detected in the fish, suggesting that the shellfish may be a vector and/or reservoir for the virus.

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- To see success, need to focus on both sides of the tapestry...
- and not worry if the threads emerge on both sides
- Recognize passion & skills of both staff and patrons
- Build community around information
Staff Threads: Ethic

- Dorothy Peters:
  - Over 25 years UPEI
  - Various units
  - Learning InDesign
  - Excited, overwhelmed
  - Off The Shelf 1st project
Staff Threads: Passion

- Grant Johnson:
  - Less than 3 years UPEI
  - CS and Library
  - Systems Manager
  - Anthropology BA
  - Learning on the job
  - Unicorn, Web, Linker, Federated Search, OS applications
Patron Thread

- Give patrons access to the threads
- Capitalize on the desire to participate and share knowledge
- Build tools into the traditional library sites
- Integrate library tools into the places where patrons go
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What's the Message from this Image?
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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Where Dogs Have Their Day

By Michael Mason
Photographs by Catherine Karnow

Life is a royal ride for dogs in San Francisco's Marina district, where canines outnumber kids.
Community Thread

- Build tools to share, new knowledge will come naturally
- Community, like the back of the tapestry can be messy, but the final result is awesome
- Leverage power of many, create threads...
- Weavers and Weavings will emerge.
Questions?

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