

Annual Report

University of the Fraser Valley is situated in the traditional territory of the Stó:lō peoples. The Stó:lō have an intrinsic relationship with what they refer to as S'olh Teméxw (Our Sacred Land); therefore, we express our

The



INDIGENOUS ART UNVEILING

The UFV Library started the academic year with the Indigenous Art Unveiling.

The unveiling began with a desire to bring indigenous art into UFV Library locations that would reflect the Stó:lō community and Stó:lō Téméxw, where UFV is located.

University Librarian Camille Callison interviewed Naxaxalhts'i Dr. Albert (Sonny) McHalsie about infusing Stó:lō knowledge and wisdom into the UFV Library through the use of Indigenous art. These discussions led to collaborative work between learning transformers on Stó:lō Téméxw and UFV Indigenous Affairs, with support from the Provost and VP Academic.

The UFV Library then commissioned Una-Ann Moyer to create original artwork based on the knowledge given and confirmed by Naxaxalhts'i that reflects the history of the Stó:lō peoples. Other influences from Coast Salish and Northwest Coast art, and the future of the UFV communities are also represented in the artwork as families traveling in unison towards a shared vision.



Abbotsford - Eagle, Wolf, Bear and Owl. (Bear is the connecting figure in all three canoes).



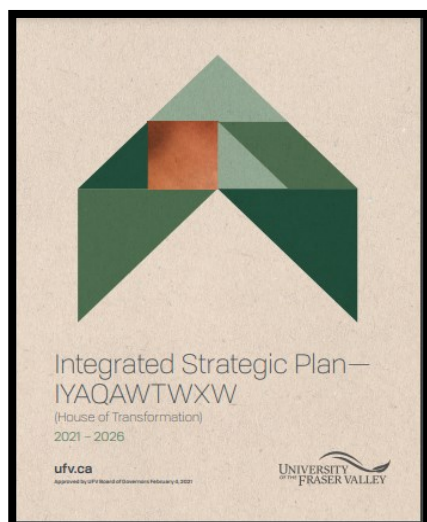
Chilliwack - Woodpecker, Mink, Bear, and Thunderbird



Hope and Mission: Raven, Beaver, Bear and Sasquatch

IYAQAWTWXW

House of Transformation



The UFV Library is working with the UFV Integrated Strategic Plan by ensuring the name IYAQAW-TWXW is that - “HOUSE OF TRANSFORMATION”.

The library website has been updated to include the territorial acknowledgement on all Library webpages and all Research Guides (LibGuides) pages.

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UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

Camille Callison

What a tremendous year Libraries has had! A first important step was kicking off the semester with the Indigenous Art Unveiling to bring the shared vision of Libraries and all of UFV together.

UFV Library has worked diligently to provide the services we offer both to students and faculty. We ensure departments have the required curriculum in place for professors, we assist students and instructors alike with lib-guides, and library instruction classes, and, most importantly, we provide a safe and inviting space to gather and learn.

The Library functions effectively because of the goals of faculty and staff to provide high quality collection materials that extends into valuable education, resulting in life-long learning.

The Library will continue to work as an integral part of UFV, and we look forward to the new collaborative opportunities with anticipation. ~ Camille ~



Camille Callison, University Librarian and James Mandigo, Acting UFV President

“The most important asset of any library goes home at night - the library staff.”
~ Timothy Healy ~

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT WORKING GROUP - SEWG

Work began in Spring 2022 to create a formal working relationship with the Student Union Society (SUS), with the formation of *Student Engagement Working Group (SEWG)*.

This group collaborated on many events seeking to connect with students at multiple opportunities. Student Orientations in September and January, and the Kickback Event, all reinforced that students love SWAG!

Student photo shoots were done in both Abbotsford and Chilliwack libraries in conjunction with UFV Community Engagement photographer, Mitch Huttema. The goal was to have images for the Library’s social media, website, and presentations that represent the student population and provide content that will allow us to professionally market library services and spaces.

SEWG also collaborated with SUS and Pride Collective to have pronoun pins available in the libraries for patrons to take. This joint initiative ensures LGBTQIA2S+ individuals feel represented and welcome in the libraries.



L-R and B-F: Ashley McDougall, Vlad Gavrilov, Claudia Daboin, Rachel Kelly, Adam Magalhaes, Nikiel Lal, Roxy Granikovas, Samantha Gibbs, Janelle Sztuhar



“Saying you don’t need a librarian because you have the internet is like saying you don’t need a math teacher because you have a calculator”. ~ Source unknown ~

KIN TALKS—Chilliwack Campus

Chilliwack Library campus hosted the Kinesiology 360 (KIN) students for the Annual KIN Talks. Instructor Joanna Sheppard, had KIN students present on various topics weekly to practice their community health skills.

There were 15 student presentations in the Fall semester of KIN Talks, and 13 presentations in the Winter semester.

Topics included: *Things You Wish You Learned in School; Sports! You'll Feel better; Give Your Stress Wings & Let it Fly; Fall Reading Break; Banishing Burnout; Bend So You Don't Snap; Functional Training; Darker Side of the Fitness Industry; Lift It or Lose It; Putting Down the Jersey That Defined You; Disc Golf; Team vs Individual Sports; and Indoor Exercise.*



The Winter Semester also saw a special KIN Talk Speaker, Inspector Colleen Yee from Vancouver Police Department discussing Health Education. Inspector Yee is one of the creators of VPD's Women's Safety Team.

MAKERSPACE - FIBRE MUSEUM

Beginning in January 2023, the Library hosted the **Fibre Museum** which is a mobile, hands-on museum developed by Michelle Superle, (Associate Professor, English and Research Assistant with the UFV Food and Agriculture Institute) to support the integration of sustainability themes into teaching, community awareness events, and other related initiatives.

Librarian Martin Warkentin was an integral part in bringing this opportunity to the library. This museum was also a part of a broader UFV March Sustainability event that focused on the issue of clothing and textiles. The Library loom was dressed and is now on display. The library lent other supports in the form of resource guides and makerspace-related options.

The interactive exhibit was hosted in the makerspace area and adjacent shelves and activities were encouraged to spill out to the tables in the front

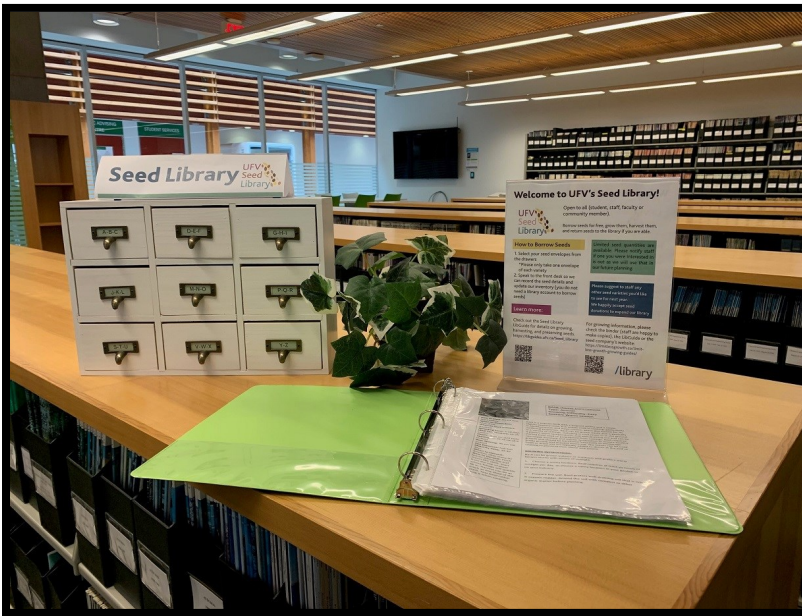


half. Seven Winter 2023 classes interacted with the exhibit, and some external groups, such as two groups of Grade 8 students from the Chilliwack School district also attended.

Michelle Superle, Martin Warkentin, and Librarian Colleen Bell presented at ConnectED 2023, "to illustrate the value a makerspace adds to the teaching and learning objectives of UFV. A makerspace is a 'hands-on' learning environment allowing participants to explore a range of physical and digital tools to learn new skills, facilitated by some degree of collaborative instruction, guidance, or mentorship. The activities will be informed by the Library collaboration with the Fibre Museum, that supports the integration of sustainability themes into various teaching initiatives."

Four makerspace workshops were held with the Academic Success Centre (ASC), May 8 to 12 with the ASC's new peer tutors. These workshops were in support of an ASC training assignment that asked new peer tutors to reflect on different modalities of learning as a way of understanding their roles as tutors. The workshops were arranged by request of Sandra Smith, ASC Coordinator, following the ConnectED 2023 presentation.

SEED LIBRARY - Chilliwack Campus



Chilliwack Library was approached by the Office of Sustainability to host a **seed library**, a collection of seeds that are shared with the public. Its purpose is to encourage interest in growing and preserving plants through propagation and further sharing of seeds. A collection of Open-Pollinated, Heirloom vegetable and herb seeds are available for borrowing at the Chilliwack campus Library. The seeds have been portioned out in individual packets for borrowers. Borrowers are limited to one packet / seed type. These are available for anyone to come and borrow by providing a name and contact information.

Chilliwack Library is encouraging the returning of seeds if possible, however, harvesting seeds can be quite challenging, therefore it is not a requirement. Seed libraries like this one promote sustainable food production, encourage the preservation of food biodi-

versity and security, and seek to increase community engagement with the library in a new way.

Chilliwack Library is also offering printouts of planting and growing tips and will soon be able to direct people to a LibGuide which will include links to more information like Kwantlen Polytechnic University's seed library, video clips for planting tips and seed saving, etc. It can be found at https://libguides.ufv.ca/Seed_Library or through QR codes on the sign by the seed library station.

Chilliwack Library has also added the seed library to the 'Farm Folk, City Folk' directory found here: <https://farmfolkcityfolk.ca/find-seeds/seed-libraries/ufv-cep-seed-library/>

"The library is an arena of possibility, opening both a window into the soul and a door onto the world." ~ Rita Dove ~

STATISTICS

Teaching and Learning Librarian, Selena Karli, scheduled 108 classes with 3,010 students! Sessions included the departments of Business, Communications, Education, English, History, Indigenous Peoples Knowledge, Social Work & Human Services, among others.

BRAIN TEASER

What's the most attended, most loved event at Libraries?
Guess! And then turn to Page 9 for the answer.

A few fans comments:

"I think you should make Friday the day for _____. Then it would not only be a great day because it's Friday, but also because of the ____!"

"I am always sad if I miss _____ day. I try and pay attention to social media to make sure I don't miss out".

April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023:

Circulation:	16,051
Entrance Counts:	273,263
Reference Questions:	14,882
In Depth Reference:	1,358
AskAway	696

PODS - Private Online Desks

University Librarian Camille Callison had the idea to bring these PODS to UFV and through an initiative with Facilities, they made it happen.

PODs are small booths that are intended to be used by students who are participating in online classes and need a quiet and private place. They are equipped with a light, fan, plug-ins for your computer and phone, and of course, a table and chair. (Headphones are required as the PODs are not soundproof)

Abbotsford Library has 3 PODs: one on the main floor, and two on the 2nd floor in the Silent Study area, one of which is an Accessibility POD. A number of PODs have been placed in other locations across UFV.

To book a POD use this link: library.ufv.ca/about-the-library/book-a-study-space/private-online-desks-pods/ or use the QR code located on the PODs.



SCIENCE CAFÉ—Chilliwack Campus

This Science Café Series focused on *Food Sustainability in the Fraser Valley*. Presenters included Lauren Erland, PhD, Director of Berry Horticulture Research, Michelle Superle, PhD, Associate Professor, English, and Alan Reid, PhD, Associate Professor, Biology, and our own Martin Warkentin, Copyright Librarian.

The presenters and attendees discussed climate change, floods, heat domes, drought, global uncertainty, and rising prices. These issues make BC's Fraser Valley farmland crucial to local food security.



Click the link to learn more about other Science Cafés and look for future Science Café events.

https://libguides.ufv.ca/science_cafe



LIBRARY DISPLAYS

THE LANGAR PROJECT



This display is located in the Abbotsford Library and was created in collaboration with South Asian Studies Institute (SASI) and the former Special Collections Librarian, Mary-Anne MacDougall. *The Langar Project* describes the communal meal served in Gurdwaras.

Besides the virtue of sharing, the concept of langar also teaches equality and loving-kindness.



COOKING THE ALASKA HIGHWAY



Another display in the Abbotsford Library, highlights 14 books from the Newman Western Canadian Cookbook Collection. These cookbooks are from towns that dot the Alaska highway.

Two QR codes in the display case link to a map of the Alaska Highway and a list of Indigenous nations in the region. “

“Eating and reading are two pleasures that combine admirably.”
~ C. S. Lewis ~



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT - EDIIDA Opportunities

UFV Library prioritizes Equity Diversity Inclusion Indigenization Decolonization and Accessibility (EDIIDA). In December 2023, UFV Library had the honour of visiting the Gur Sikh Temple and Sikh Heritage Museum hosted by UFV's Satwinder Bains, Director: SASI, Associate Professor, University Advisor: Canada-India Relations. Satwinder provided a detailed and personal history that explained the hearts and minds of the people that came to Abbotsford, the struggles they encountered and overcame, and insight into Sikh life and culture.

Following the tour, we were invited to partake in Langar, the communal meal, at the Khalsa Diwan Society Gurdwara. We were served a nourishing lunch, which is made daily and offered to all free of charge. This affirms Sikh beliefs about equality; offering a free meal to strangers, a core part of the Sikh faith.



In March 2023, Chilliwack Library hosted a film screening of “*Rails, Jails, and Trolleys*”, as part of the UFV Office of Sustainability’s ‘March for Sustainability’ series. The documentary about the Indian Farmers’ Protest was directed by Henna Mann and produced by UFV’s South Asian Studies Institute.

The screening was followed by a discussion on: farmer’s issues in Punjab, India, why this topic is so important to the Canadian diaspora response, as well as the incredible resilience of the protestors.

“Libraries always remind us that there are good things in the world.”
~ Lauren Ward ~

Rails, Jails, and Trolleys Film Screening



Wednesday, March 15
4-6pm
Chilliwack Library

NEW AND INNOVATING

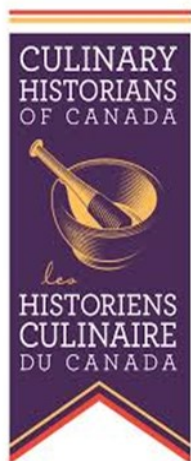
UFV Library received a donation from Dr. Leonard Neufeldt who grew up in the Fraser Valley area and is not only a widely published poet, but a professor emeritus from Purdue University. His personal collection was reviewed and a selection of materials chosen to enhance multiple English curriculums at UFV. Thank you Dr. Neufeldt!

Book Donation



THE COMMUNITY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

October 2022, UFV Library joined the Community Scholars Program, an initiative of Simon Fraser University that provide staff of charitable and non-profit organizations in British Columbia with access to the latest research and knowledge in their fields. Keltie Ross, Collections Librarian, led UFV's participation and brought on two new members: *Kinghaven Peardonville House Society* in Abbotsford, and *Wilma's Transition House* in Chilliwack. There is a limited number of spots to fill and Libraries continues to seek interested, registered charitable or non-profit organizations that would benefit from this kind of access to academic information. Contact Collections@ufv.ca for more information.



Librarian Brenda Philip, and retired Librarian, Mary-Anne MacDougall co-authored an article proposal accepted by the Culinary Historians of Canada. The article will showcase the Newman Western Canadian Cookbook Collection and the role of cookbooks in communities. The publication is expected to be released in October in issue three of Culinary Chronicles: Occasional Papers of the Culinary Historians of Canada. The theme is 'Collecting Canadian Cookbooks'.

Blueberries



Martin Warkentin, liaison Librarian for Agriculture, has UFV Library collaborating with the Agriculture department faculty and Ministry of Agriculture researchers to support plans for a local research project on **scorch virus resistance** in new blueberry varieties.

Open Education

Martin Warkentin continues ongoing planning for open education resources (OER) work at UFV in collaboration with Claire Hay, Teaching and Learning Centre. This includes data collection and analysis of UFV OER use as well as OEFF (Open Education Faculty Fellows) projects. Auxiliary Librarian, Janelle Sztuhar, partnered with Claire Hay (TLC) and Ashley McDougall (SUS) to present a virtual 'Lightning Talk' entitled 'Harnessing the Power of Students in Open Education at the University of the Fraser Valley' at the Open Education online conference, to share OER work at UFV with the broader Open Education community, with over 60 participants in attendance.

Systems News

UFV Library had a major systems upgrade with the addition of Unicode capabilities to the SirsiDynix Symphony System. The Unicode encoding scheme allows for more effective upgrading of catalogue records. Thank you to Hongfei Li, Systems Librarian and Diane Cruickshank, Reference and Instruction Librarian, it went smoothly.



Canadian Society for the Study of Education

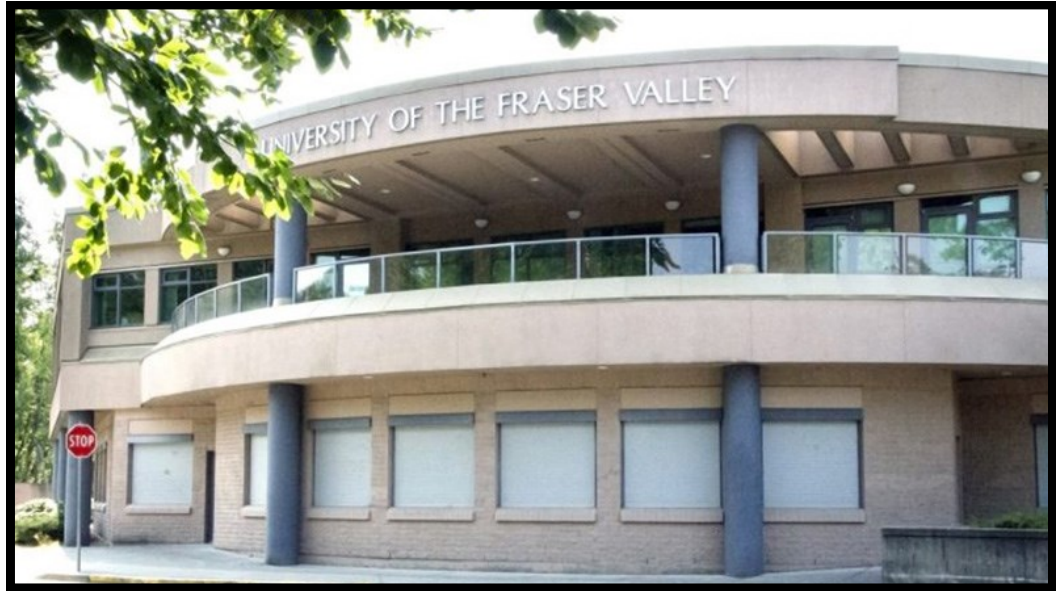
Heather Compeau, Education Librarian was accepted to the Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE) Congress 2023 for both a roundtable and poster presentations. The poster presentation is with fellow colleagues (Dr. Sheryl MacMath, Barbara Salingre and Dr. Nancy Norman) and titled "Decolonization journeys: Narratives of learning and un-learning". Heather also presented her sabbatical project entitled *Two-eyed seeing: an Education Librarian's journey through Integrative History* for further learning at a roundtable session.

*"The only thing that you absolutely HAVE to know, is the location of the library."
~ Albert Einstein ~*

MISSION CAMPUS RE-DEVELOPMENT

UFV Library is actively involved in the planning of the renovations to the Mission Campus.

Work has begun on weeding the Curriculum Collection to remove older, out-of-date, racist and inequitable resources related to EDIIDA subjects in preparation for the move to Mission. The campus redevelopment has been designed in partnership with local Mission Stó:lō community leaders. The program spaces will be designed to encourage Indigenous ways of knowing and being, with a learning commons area devoted to Truth and Reconciliation.



The estimated date of completion is June 2024.

Exciting news!

Renovating not only restores the building but also the story.

~ Source Unknown ~

THERAPY DOGS

If your answer to the **Brain Teaser** from Page 4 was Therapy Dogs, you were right!

Bringing **Therapy Dogs** into the Library began over 10 years ago due to Moira Guzyk's love of dogs. Moira, Access Services Manager for Abbotsford and Chilliwack, had originally seen St. John's Ambulance Therapy Dogs visiting other areas on campus, and enquired if St. John's would be interested in visiting the Library. St. John's were more than willing and the dogs happily agreed. Visits began once a semester and have evolved into regular weekly visits. Libraries provided such a welcoming atmosphere that the St. John's Ambulance Team Coordinator now sends newly-qualified dog teams to 'practice' before entering hospitals, schools and care homes. The benefits of therapy dogs include reducing stress, improving loneliness and social skills, decreasing anxiety and fear and increasing mobility. And the visits also create lots of smiles!



"Librarians knowledge is so powerful, it's almost like they're magic."

~ James D. Galarza ~

KUDOS AND THANK-YOUS

INSTRUCTORS

“Thanks once again for your valuable assistance in BUS 321 Business Marketing Management. I find that having others than the course instructor involved in an assignment does help students to take it more seriously. And although we had few (!) students take you up on your offer of research assistance, perhaps that's a testament to the quality of the LibGuide you produced for us!”

“Thank you for the very focused research guide customized for my Bus 403 students. I will share the link with them now. They will be very appreciative.”

From faculty member: “We’ll share the information in our classes, and ask for questions from them. The information you shared last time was so helpful.”

SOWK Literature Review Workshop (with Rita Dhungel and Karun Karki): participants from throughout lower mainland and Fraser Valley, Edmonton, Nepal; from one participant: “Thank you Colleen. Super useful. Was not aware there were assignment planners available!”

Feedback from one instructor “AWESOME JOB! Really top drawer...thank you so much and see you in the face to face realm next!”

“Thanks for coming to our class yesterday to help get the students going on their research projects. Your help is always much appreciated. (Having you involved gives students a little extra feeling of accountability -- a good thing!”)

“I want to thank Colleen Bell, Assessment Librarian at the Abbotsford Campus, for supporting me in finding relevant journal articles, teaching me the intricacies of the online searching tools, processes, and methods, and her guidance in formatting my review paper for the final submission” in Khadka, K. P. (2022). *Yoga methods incorporated by social workers in their personal and professional practices and social work education* [Unpublished master’s major paper]. University of the Fraser Valley.

STUDENTS

From student: “Thank you so much for the presentation! This information will be extremely helpful moving forward.”

From student: “That was very helpful, so happy to have this presentation now.”

Email request from BUS student: “This is great. It is the target industries that I am gathering the data on. I will start with the sources you have provided here and see how it goes for now. I really appreciate your input and help.”

From student: “Thanks again for your presentation, extremely helpful for those of us that have been out of school for more than a decade!”

I answered a phone reference question from a former UFV student who is now a fiction writer. Although she has authored several books already, she was working on her first historical fiction book. She was finding this genre much more difficult and time consuming, as she felt obliged to continually fact check. The setting for her current novel was Vancouver, immediately prior to World War I. As she wanted to include a reference to Shakespeare in her novel, she was phoning to ask if residents of Vancouver at that time would have known about Shakespeare’s work. It was a fun reference question and she declared that she needed me to work with her all the time. Being a researcher for an historical fiction writer would be very fun. And it was also wonderful that she remembered that UFV librarians are here to help. (Brenda Philip, Special Collections Librarian)

*“Google can bring you back 100,000 answers.
A librarian can bring you back the right one.”
~ Neil Gaiman ~*

WORLD AWARENESS

UFV Library strives to acknowledge important events in our world, and the following photographs represent only a small sampling. Our library technicians and our Marketing Team play a key role in ensuring events are well represented designing, and creating both physical and digital displays.

Thank you to our talented staff and to the individuals within UFV and the greater community for the loaning of artifacts, that we may add to our knowledge and take that with us into our world.



Respectful Terminology

As UFV Library aims to ensure more inclusive practices, we are partnering nationally with NIKLA-ANCLA on the Respectful Terminology Platform Project co-led by Camille Callison and Stacy Allison-Cassin to create more respectful terminology. UFV is working to implement a feedback process for harmful language alerts to be embedded in the library catalogue.

Library cataloguers continually update and correct terminology.

Libraries has also added this notice to all LibGuides: *'Content Warning: Our collection contains items that were written many years ago. These can often include offensive and derogatory language which are recognized as unacceptable today.'*



LIBRARY FACULTY and STAFF



Chilliwack - Halloween



Chilliwack - Student Orientation



Woke-Up Like This Sweater



Throwback Thursdays Sweaters



Professional Development and Strategic Planning with Hue Life