

Welcome to the February 2019 issue of *C&RL News*. We start out this issue with the latest installment of our Scholarly Communication column. Jenny Hoops and Sarah Hare share information on some great “Library publisher resources” in this month’s installment.

Next up, Amanda Scull discusses classroom assignments she used at Keene State College to get students thinking about “Information creation as a process.” In our latest International Insights column, Yoo-Seong Song provides “A glimpse into academic and research libraries in North Korea.” We also welcome Jaya Raju as a new coeditor of the column and thank Barbara Ford for her service.

This month we feature three articles examining different experiences with, and uses of, library spaces. Alexandria Chisholm and Brett Spencer discuss how a temporary closure of the Penn State-Burks Library led to a deeper collaboration with the campus writing center in their article “The displaced librarian.”

Andrew Blakely and Jerrod Mobley reflect on their experiences working the overnight shift at the Georgia Tech Library in “While the campus sleeps.”

At the University of Toronto, librarians expanded their commitment to inclusivity by developing a family-friendly study space to increase accessibility for student parents. Jesse Carliner and Kayla Everall write about the project in their article “Playtime at Robarts Library.”

In this month’s The Way I See It essay, Irene M.H. Herold discusses her experiences enacting “Responsible collaborations” when working with scholarship and cultural heritage asserts over the course of her career.

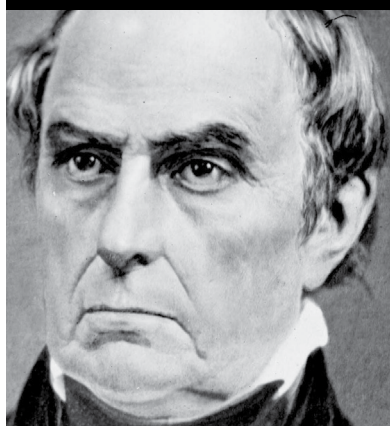
Amy Wainwright and Michelle Millet provide an overview of “Social justice, history, and inequality in Cleveland” in the latest article examining our ACRL 2019 host city.

Make sure to check out the other features and departments this month, including statements from the candidates for ACRL vice-president/president-elect, and Internet Resources on hiking by April J. Schweikhard of Kennesaw State University.

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