

Monday, 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Raising Readers: Engaging Adolescent Boys

AASL
Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

A university faculty panel will share research findings related to involvement of adolescent males in dialogue journals and email correspondence with teachers, parents, and university students. They will share characteristics of books that appealed to the boys and response strategies that were motivating to the boys. The authors will share information on their observations of boys' likes and dislikes and the ways in which they write stories that are appealing to boys.

Speakers: Pamela Nelson; Steve Layne; Donna Werderich; Neal Shusterman

Future of Information Retrieval

ALA ERT
Track: Digital Information & Technologies

Change is the only constant in the information universe. Multi-core processors, handheld devices, semantic clustering replaces subject indexing, subset metasearching, and "can this really be the beginning of the end for LC subjects," are only a few of the new topics to grapple with. Understanding this brave new world may seem like trying to take a sip from a roaring fire hose. A panel of distinguished librarians, journalists, inventors, and visionaries will present their predictions of future developments in the world of online information search and retrieval. The panel members have all been instrumental in creating and shaping our present information world and will present their forecast of the future.

Jean E. Coleman Library Outreach Lecture

ALA OLOS
Track: Non-Track

12th Annual SORT Walking Tour: Beyond Embassy Row

ALA SORT
Track: Non-Track

Join the SORT walking tour to explore historic sites near DuPont Circle and more! This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Ready or Not Here I Come: Providing Transition Services for Inmates

ASCLA LSSPS
Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Outreach to Target Populations

The average person committed to prison serves less than three years before they are released back into the community. Many correctional agencies are developing or have developed programs and resources to help prepare inmates to make this transition successful. Public and county libraries can also be an important resource for ex-offenders once they are back in the community. This program will feature transition services provided to inmates in three correctional agencies and how community libraries can help provide information to make ex-offenders' transitions easier.

You Must Write It: 50 Tips for Publishing with YALSA

YALSA
Track: Children & Young Adults
To paraphrase Toni Morrison, if there's a book (or an article, or a pamphlet, or a blog) that you really want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it. And YALSA is here to help. Come listen to our panel discuss the publishing process, including how to choose the right format and how to submit a knock-em-dead proposal. Then talk directly with representatives from the YALSA office, the YALSA Publications Committee, ALA Editions, the YALSA blog, YALS and YAttitudes editors, and especially with current YALSA authors who will share tips and stories about how they made it into print. Why wait for someone else to contribute?

Monday, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Issues and Trends in Digital Repositories of Non-textual Information: Support for Research and Teaching

ACRL STS
Track: Digital Information & Technologies
Libraries have long been invaluable for preserving and organizing literature produced from scientific research. Librarians and researchers alike are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of also preserving the scientific community's prodigious output of data, which are often difficult, if not impossible, to find in published literature. This engaging and informative program will address the issues and trends of storing and providing access to the vast amount of non-textual information produced by scientific research.

Speakers: Thomas Dowling, Assistant Director of Library Systems, Client/ Server Applications, OhioLINK; D. Scott Brandt, Associate Dean for Research, Purdue University; Frank Cervone, Assistant University Librarian for Information Technology, Northwestern University

Once Upon a Furl in a Podcast Long Ago: Using New Technologies to Support Library Instruction

ACRL WSS
Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Information Literacy
Librarians are teaching to the Net Generation. Students are growing up in a world of technology. Ever wonder how to creatively use new technologies in the classroom? Not quite sure what a blog, Podcast, RSS feed, or social bookmark is? Or how you could use these to teach? Joan Lippincott, Associate Director of Coalition for Networked Information, will give an overview of emerging technologies and library instruction. Also, hear how one LIS professor, an expert in gender and information technology, is teaching future librarians how to use these tools in the classroom. See examples and get tips from an instructional services librarian and a women's studies librarian on how to integrate such tools into your instruction.
Speakers: Joan Lippincott, Associate Executive Director, Coalition for Networked Information; Kathy Burnett, Associate Professor, Information Studies, Florida State University; Kathryn Shaughnessy, Instructional Services Librarian, St. John's University, Queens; Heather Tompkins, Reference & Instruction Librarian, Carlton College

The Insider's Guide to Capitol Hill

PLA IC
Track: Non-Track
This is an activity/event rather than a program. The PLA Legislation Committee will lead an insider's tour of Capitol Hill and surrounding environs designed to demystify the halls of government and remove some of the intimidation that may keep some ALA and PLA members from attending National Library Legislative Day. The plan includes a guided tour through the House and Senate Office Buildings, the Capitol, and other government buildings in the Capitol complex. This fun and entertaining trip will include a stop at a Congressional Office, a look at a committee room, and stops for refreshments at the cafeterias in the bowels of the Capitol complex. Please note: This session is now full and additional registrations will not be accepted.

Monday, 8:00 am - 12:30 pm

Doing Business Abroad: Regulations, Markets, and Culture

RUSA BRASS/ALA IRRT
Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach
The BRASS program will consist of individual presentations followed by Q&A.

Kirsten Mortimer, Bureau of Industry & Security, Dept. of Commerce will speak on the topic of policies and regulations guiding American companies doing business abroad. Greta Ober-Beauchesne, World Bank/International Monetary Fund Library will discuss international business web resources. Patrick Tunison, Small Business Administration will talk about federal involvement in assisting new business exports/imports. (8am continental breakfast, 8:30 business meeting, 8:40 program begins)

Monday, 8:30 am - 10:00 am

**ALSC Charlemae Rollins
President's Program**



ALSC

Track: Non-Track

Marian Wright Edelman, Founder and President of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), has been an advocate for disadvantaged Americans for her entire professional life. Under her leadership, CDF has become the nation's strongest voice for children and families. The mission of the Children's Defense Fund is to Leave No Child Behind and to ensure every child a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start, and a Moral Start in life and successful passage to adulthood with the help of caring families and communities. She founded the Washington Research Project, a public interest law firm and the parent body of the Children's Defense Fund. For two years she served as the Director of the Center for Law and Education at Harvard University and in 1973 began CDF. She received Robert F. Kennedy Lifetime Achievement Award for her writings which include: *Families in Peril: An Agenda for Social Change*; *Stand for Children*; *Lanterns: A Memoir of Mentors*; *Hold My Hand: Prayers for Building a Movement to Leave No Child Behind*; *I'm Your Child, God: Prayers for Our Children*; and *I Can Make a Difference: A Treasury to Inspire Our Children*.

Monday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm

DIVERSIONS Washington D.C. \$

ALA DIVERSITY

Track: Non-Track

In this special installment of the popular "Diversion" tour, which affords ALA goes an up-close and personal encounter with a city's diverse cultures, the Office for Diversity invites you to take part in a tour that allows you to experience Washington D.C. in a meaningful way while celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Spectrum Scholarship Program. Diversion tours are always memorable. Don't miss this one! This event requires registration. See the registration information for details.

Monday, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

A Morning with Michael Blake

AFL FOLUSA

Track: Non-Track

FOLUSA and the Center for the Book partner to present a delightful program featuring Michael Blake, best-selling author of *Dances with Wolves*. This program will be held at the Library of Congress.

Monday, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

**Everything You Need to Know About
the 65% Solution, but Were Afraid
to Ask**

AASL

Track: Issues & Updates

This interactive workshop will provide information about the 65% solution and the instructional classification of SLMS. Participants will use the materials from the ALA Advocacy Institute to create a compelling case for inclusion as instructional expenditures to present to decision-makers.

**Embracing Change: How to
Energize and Engage Library Staff**

ACRL CLS

Track: Transformation & Innovations

Libraries are constantly evolving as user expectations change, technology develops, budgets constrain, and opportunities emerge. As these and other priorities shift, adaptation is key; as is the need for nimble organizations, mindful managers, dedicated employees, and creative work environments. This program will address methodologies for engaging library staff in change and development activities to cultivate a nimble organization by capitalizing on opportunities, implementing change, and emerging from the experience improved and energized!

Speakers: Irene M.H. Herold, Director, Mason Library, Keene State College; Kathleen Halverson, Assistant Director/Head of Public Services, Mason Library, Keene State College; Susan M. Campbell, Professor/Library Director, York College of Pennsylvania; Kathryn Deiss, Content Strategist, Association of College and Research Libraries; Moderator, Cecilia Knight, Catalog Librarian, Grinnell College; Tara Lynn Fulton, Dean of Library and Information Services and Associate Provost, Lock Haven University

**EU Today: Forging European
Identity**

ACRL WESS/ ACRL LPSS/ ACRL SEES

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

Who (and what) is "European" today?

What key issues challenge the re-formation of European identity for an enlarged European Union? What are the implications for libraries, and for scholarship? Panelists will speak on such themes as the organization and goals of the European Union, directions in EU and European studies, and the impact of European integration on international publishing.

**American Libraries Presents Julie
Andrews**

ALA

Track: Non-Track

American Libraries presents Julie Andrews, legendary star of stage, screen, and television. A special centennial program sponsored by HarperCollins. Andrews, who has enchanted generations with her music, film, and television performances, has stepped into the stage of literature. A longtime advocate for children's causes and literacy, Andrews has now focused her talent on children's books—a natural fit for an artist who as left her mark on the childhood of people worldwide. Don't miss the opportunity to hear this extraordinary voice on children literature, and the stories that help shape our lives as the Association's membership journal celebrates 100 years of publishing.

Speakers: Julie Andrews, Legendary star of stage

**What difference does it make what
Congress published? American his-
tory in the earliest congressional
documents**

ALA GODORT/ ACRL RBMS/ RUSA HS

Track: Non-Track

Due to the importance of Congressional publications as primary sources of information concerning the history of the United States, establishing an inventory of all publications from this period is a task of significant historical importance. This program will address some of the challenges and mysteries concerning what Congress published prior to the 15th Congress and the affect of this research for understanding events during the early history of the United States. This program will end at 12:30 pm.

Speakers: Rodney P. Frelinghuysen, Representative, United States Congress; August A. Imholtz, Jr., Vice-President, Readex, Digital Documents Div.; Frederick Beuttler, Deputy Historian, United States House of Representatives; Jessie Kratz, Archivist, National Archives and Records Administration

**Paul Reveres or Benedict Arnolds?:
Whistleblowing in the Post 9/11 Age**

ALA IFC

Track: Non-Track

Often whistleblowers are vilified for report-

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ing wrongdoings (remember the movie *China Syndrome*?) or worse (remember Karen Silkwood?). Even the government, by classifying documents as secret, attempts to silence whistleblowers (remember Sibel Edmonds?). If not, Edmonds was fired by the FBI in March 2002 for reporting shoddy work and security breaches that may have prevented the 9/11 attacks. She will explain firsthand how government secrecy can be abusive and why defending whistleblowing is a free speech issue.

Speakers: Sibel Edmonds, President, National Security Whistleblowers Coalition; Kenton Oliver, Chair, Intellectual Freedom Committee

Opportunities to Participate in Global Library Development (ISLD)

Interest Group

ALA IRRT

Track: Non-Track

From becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer to organizing a program in your library, there is a wide range of opportunities to participate in global library development. Speakers will introduce some of these possibilities, including a project to build libraries for street kids and other children affected by HIV/AIDS in Lusaka, Zambia, public library development in Kigali, Rwanda and the Global Libraries Outreach Campaign focused on public libraries throughout the U.S. Following the presentations, attendees will have the chance to discuss these and additional projects.

Speakers: Anne Baker, Vice President, National Peace Corps Assc.; Page Brandon, Head, Arlington Campus Library; Jane Kinney Meyers, President, Lubuto Library Project, Inc.; Joan Weeks, Sr. Technical Instructor, Library of Congress; Gail Wadsworth, Consultant, Peace Corps

Four Star Research

ALA LRRT

Track: Non-Track

Peer reviewed papers presented by researchers in the field

Speakers: Brenda L. Battleson, Head, Print Periodicals/Serials, University of Buffalo; Lisa O'Connor, Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky; Alan Poulter, Lecturer, University of Strathclyde

Reference Books Bulletin: Is Print Reference Dead?

ALA PUBLISHING

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Reference Services

A panel will discuss whether the print ref-

erence collection is a thing of the past, or whether it still has a place in the increasingly electronic world of reference.

We the People Bookshelf Project

ALA PUB PROGS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural

Programming; Literature

Representatives from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and experienced "We the People" project directors talk about the "We the People Bookshelf" grant, the books, themes and application process. During the past four years of this initiative, 6,000 Bookshelf collections have been awarded to school and public libraries nationwide.

Speakers: Mary Davis Fournier, Project Director, ALA Public Programs Office; Patti Van Tuyl, Senior Program Officer, National Endowment for the Humanities

The Data and Information Behind "Truth"

ALA SRRT

Track: Non-Track

Presenter and ALA Task Force on the Environment co-chair, Fred Stoss, was trained by Al Gore and The Climate Project to present the slide show that is the basis for Al Gore's documentary and book, "An Inconvenient Truth." Fred Stoss will review the data and information resources from where much of Gore's resources are found. Handouts provided. *Co-Sponsor: SRRT Task Force on the Environment*

ALCTS President's Program:



Ambient Findability: Librarians, Libraries and the Internet of Things

ALCTS

Track: Digital Information & Technologies

On the Internet, the user experience is out-of-control, and findability is the real story. Access changes everything. Users select sources, find who and what they need, when and where they want. Peter Morville explores the future present in mobile devices, search algorithms, digital libraries, and findable objects. He challenges us to think differently about information use in a digitized and networked environment. Reflect on libraries and librarians in an age of search--and findability.

Speakers: Peter Morville, President of Semantic Studies, Author of Ambient Findability, Adjunct Faculty at University of Michigan. (He blogs at findability.org)

Got Deaf Culture @ Your Library?

ASCLA LSSPS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural

Programming; Cultural Diversity

Meet a diverse panel of deaf authors,

poets and librarians who share a language and culture formerly invisible in society. New books, videos and electronic resources on Deaf history, current events and American Sign Language are bringing new reference questions. ALA and the National Association of the Deaf are promoting "National Deaf History Month" through the Center for the Book. Be prepared for your users.

Leveraging Technology to Enhance Fundraising

LAMA FRFDS

Track: Administration & Leadership;

Advocacy, Marketing, & Fundraising

Advances in technology are providing new opportunities for fundraising, but can technology actually increase your bottom line? From fundraising software to fundraising via web sites and email, join us to discover if tech solutions are a good fit for your library's fundraising needs.

Speakers: Loren McCrory, Library Director, Yuba County Library; Gena Scott, Chair, FRFDS; Eric Friedenwald-Fishman, Creative Director/President, Metropolitan Group; Brian Detman, Metropolitan Group

Ignite your Library's Public Relations and Outreach Using Hot Technologies

LAMA PRMS

Track: Administration & Leadership;

Advocacy, Marketing, & Fundraising

Michael Stephens, faculty, Dominican University; Steven Bell, Director, Associate University Librarian for Research and Instructional Services, Temple University Library; and Helen Blowers, Public Services Technology Director for the Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg County, will discuss ways to incorporate the latest technologies into library promotion. After speakers share their expertise participants will break out into groups for discussions lead by the speakers. Everyone should come away with sizzling ideas to promote services and collections.

Speakers: Michael Stephens, Instructor, Dominican University GSLIS & Blogger, Tame the Web; Helene Blowers, Public Services Technology Director, Charlotte & Mecklenburg County, and Blogger, Library TechBytes; Steven Bell, Director, Paul J. Gutman Library, Philadelphia University and Blogger—The Kept-Up Academic Librarian

Mildly Delirious Libraries: Transforming Your Library from Top to Bottom

PLA

Track: Administration & Leadership

Move your library from uninspired to wildly successful. Significantly build library sup-

port using techniques developed by hospitality industry experts. West Palm Beach Public Library staff reveal how changing their physical environment transformed everything. Learn how to use the G.A.S.P. process to redesign spaces, image and customer service attitudes. A refreshing approach to planning.

Speakers: Carlos Suarez, Graphic Designer, West Palm Beach (Fl.) Public Library; Pam Sandlian Smith, Director, West Palm Beach (Fl.) Public Library; Nancy Coriaty, Manager Youth Services, West Palm Beach (Fl.) Public Library; Peter Robinson, Managing Director, Mildly Delirious Design, Fl.; Tina Mauro Albee, Collection Development Coord., West Palm Beach (Fl.) Public Library

Zine-a-palooza 2007! Or, Zines in Public Libraries, A Panel

PLA LD

Track: Children & Young Adults

Once considered part of an underground movement too radical for mainstream society, zines are now the hot new addition to any public library collection. Zines offer information and entertainment not found elsewhere. They attract patrons (especially teens), build relationships, and help redefine what libraries are about. Zines prove our commitment to the Library Bill of Rights and intellectual freedom, and they encourage patrons to create, rather than consume. Come learn how three public libraries have successfully integrated zines into their collections.

Speakers: Julie Bartel, Librarian, Judge Memorial Catholic High School, Ut.; Miriam DesHarnais, Librarian, Baltimore County (Md.) Public Library; Brooke Young, Librarian, Salt Lake City (Ut.) Public Library; Julie Wilde Harrison, Librarian, Baltimore County (Md.) Public Library; Jennifer May, Reference Librarian, Multnomah County (Ore.) Library; Emily-Jane Dawson, Reference Librarian, Multnomah County (Ore.) Library

Wiking the Blog and Walking the Dog — Social Software, Virtual Reality, and Authority Everywhere

PLA LD

Track: Digital Information & Technologies
Innovators from within the library world present creative and practical initiatives that show how libraries can participate in the dynamic emergence of web-based information services. If you are looking for ideas as to how your library can embrace technologies offered by the likes of Wikis, Blogs, Web 2.0, Second-Life, Podcasting, Flickr, You Tube, and My Space, then this is the program for you. Traditional forms of publishing, research, and recreational information will be challenged and expanded, as will traditional notions of

information authority. Presenters will show how library participation in these contemporary online forums via social software is becoming as common and as easy as walking the dog.

Speakers: Helen Blowers, Public Services Technology Director, Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg Cnty., N.C.; Meredith Farkas, Distance Learning Librarian, Norwich University, Vt.; John Blyberg, Systems Administrator, Ann Arbor (Mich.) District Library; Lori Bell, Director of Innovation, Alliance Library System, Ill.

Marketing Library Services to the Melting Pot

PLA LS/LAMA PRMS

Track: Administration & Leadership; Advocacy, Marketing, & Fundraising

A panel of experts will discuss a variety of different strategies to successfully market library services to diverse populations/communities. Nontraditional methods which have successfully been used to reach out to non-English speaking people will be presented by both librarians and other organizations.

Aging and Activism: Findings from the Latest Research on Brain Health and Psychology

RUSA

Track: Issues & Updates

The aging of the Baby Boom is making the nation's older population not only larger but more diverse, spanning three generations of seniors for the first time in history. This poses new challenges to the library community, including those librarians with significant past experience serving older adults. The Joint Committee seeks to introduce librarians to the latest research on aging, cognitive well being, and activism.

Speakers: Gene Cohen, M.D., Ph.D., Director of Center on Aging, Health and Humanities, George Washington University, author of The Mature Mind; George Kourpias, President, Alliance for Retired Americans

See it, Hear it, Touch it: How Do Learning Styles Affect Virtual Reference Service?

RUSA MARS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Reference Services

Without a doubt, our increasingly tech savvy and diverse virtual reference users have radically different communication and learning preferences. Some are more comfortable with e-mail, others prefer chat with features that include the ability to receive

Speaker: Eileen Abels, Associate

Professor, iSchool, Drexel University, Philadelphia

How to be Popular AND Smart! YALSA's Popular Paperbacks List

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Literature & Collection Development

Where can you find booklists on the hottest topics in YA literature? Look no further than YALSA's Popular Paperbacks list, which produces fabulous new booklists each year. At this workshop, you'll hear a sampling of booktalks from past lists such as All Kinds of Creepy, Books That Don't Make You Blush, GLBTQ, and more. Also, test your knowledge of YA lit by playing Popular Paperbacks Jeopardy!

Monday, 10:30 am - 1:00 pm

36th Annual Stonewall Book Awards & Brunch \$

ALA GLBTRT

Track: Non-Track

Join us for the presentation of the 36th Annual Stonewall Books Awards. This event requires registration. See the registration information for details.

ALSC Awards Presentation and Membership Meeting

ALSC

Track: Non-Track

Join your colleagues for the annual presentation of the Batchelder, Carnegie, Geisel, and Sibert Awards. Break refreshments provided. Membership meeting immediately follows.

Monday, 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

AASL Awards Luncheon \$

AASL

Track: Non-Track

Celebrate the accomplishments of your colleagues and enjoy lunch at the presentation of the 2007 AASL Awards, including the prestigious National School Library Media Program of the Year Award. Immediately following the Awards Luncheon is the AASL President's Reception providing the opportunity to meet and greet the AASL President, Board Members and other AASL leaders. This event requires registration. See the registration information for details.

Monday, 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

President's Program: The Art of Persuasion: Strategies for Effective Communication with Chief Academic Officers

ACRL



Monday, 1:30-3:30 pm, continued**Track: Non-Track**

What does an institution's chief academic officer (CAO) typically know about the library? What expectations of the library might a CAO have? What information does a CAO need when making library resource decisions? How should this information be articulated? A distinguished panel of academic administrators will answer these questions and share strategies for effective communication practices for librarians. Recent research findings on CAO perceptions and valuing of libraries will also be shared.

Speakers: Elise B. Jorgens, Provost & Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs, College of Charleston; Dominic Latorraca, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, County College of Morris; William Destler, Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs & Provost, University of Maryland; Moderator, James P. Honan, Senior Lecturer on Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education

South Africa: the Big Five

AFL BCALA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Literature

Mr. Tyrone Gunnie, Second Secretary for Public Diplomacy with the South African Embassy, discusses the big five about South Africa. No, it's not rhinos or elephants, but tourism, cultural issues, Mandela, libraries and life in South Africa. Okay, so it's our big five, but it will be yours as well when you hear of all the interesting things that are taking place in this country that is Alive With Possibility!

Cultural Competence: Bridging the Gap Between What We Say and What We Do

AFL REFORMA/ALA EMIERT

Track: Administration & Leadership

Speakers will address REFORMA President Roxana Benavides' theme for 2006-2007: "Bridging the Gaps", by looking at cultural competence as an integral part of service delivery, workforce equity and leadership development. Ghada K. Elturk (Outreach Librarian of the City of Boulder Public Library) will explain why diversity, service, and communication are ineffective without cultural competence. Paula M. Smith (Asst. Librarian, Penn State Abington) will address cultural competence as an organizational development and measurement tool. Camila Alire (Dean Emeritus, Univ. of New Mexico and Colorado State University), and José Aponte (Library Director, San Diego County Library) will outline how and why

cultural competence is a vital component of communication and leadership in a global and multicultural environment. *Discussion will be facilitated by Roxana Benavides and Sandra Rios Balderrama*
Speakers: Ghada K. Elturk; Jose Aponte; Camila Alire

Public Access to Government-Sponsored Research

ALA FAFLRT

Track: Issues & Updates

Co-sponsored by FLICC. This panel will explore the 'comparative advantage' of the Federal Government in regards to the Open Access movement. We will describe what the Open Access movement is, how it could affect federal publications and federal libraries, the various legislative efforts that have attempted to broaden access to Federally-funded research results, and the potential impact on access to government information.

Speakers: James King, Chief Librarian, Naval Research Laboratory; Heather Joseph, Executive Director, Scholarly Publishing & Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC); Michael Mabe, CEO, International Association of STM Publishers; Jerry Sheehan, Assistant Director for Policy Development, National Institutes of Health, National Library of Medicine

Serving Transgendered Patrons

ALA GLBTRT

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Outreach to Target Populations

The information needs of transpeople in general have frequently been overlooked. Often folded into Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual services, libraries have seldom discussed the unique interests and needs of this growing population. This presentation establishes some baseline cultural competencies and provides guidance on locating basic Transgendered information resources. Included is a pathfinder and bibliography for resources selected for their relevance and accuracy.

Essential Liberty or National Security: Is It Really Necessary to Give Up the One for the Other?

ALA IFC

Track: Non-Track

Benjamin Franklin once wrote, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." During a prolonged War on Terror, does this value still ring true for Americans? The Hon. Richard Posner, author of *Not a Suicide Pact: The Constitution in a Time of National Emergency*, and Geoffrey Stone, author of *Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime*, will debate this centuries-old opin-

ion. A question-and-answer session follows. Cosponsored by the ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee, the Association of American Publishers, and the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. *Speakers: Richard Posner, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit; Geoffrey Stone, Author*

Building Successful International Partnership Strategies and Challenges

ALA IRRRT

Track: Non-Track

This session will explore the successful international partnerships between libraries in the U.S. and around the world. Speakers will talk about the development of the partnerships, the impact on their institutions and the logistics of establishing and maintaining agreements. Speakers will represent different types of libraries, giving a flavor for this type of work from a school, public, academic and state library perspective.

Two Hundred Years of the Coast Survey

ALA MAGERT

Track: Non-Track

This program will explore the history and charting of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and other legacy agencies of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Speakers: Janice Beattie, Director, NOAA Central Library; John Cloud, Historian/Geographer, NOAA Central Library

COA Town Hall Meeting: Review of the 1992 ALA Standards for Accreditation

ALA OA

Track: Issues & Updates

The ALA Committee on Accreditation (COA) invites all library and information studies education stakeholders to a discussion of the proposed revisions to the 1992 Standards for Accreditation of Master's Programs in Library and Information Studies.

Copyright 101: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask

ALA OITP

Track: Non-Track

Several copyright topics will be covered in an open house session. Attendees can drop by anytime during this event. Knowledgeable copyright librarians will be available to answer questions and provide advice. Topics will include: inter-library loan, electronic reserves (print and media), replacement and preservation copies, fair

use, international copyright, the public domain, and pending legislation.

An Afternoon at Georgetown University: Exploring Literacy Initiatives in Our Communities and Across the Globe

ALA OLOS

Track: Non-Track

Join ALA's Committee on Literacy and Georgetown University's Center for Child and Human Development for an interesting and educational afternoon in historic Georgetown. Learn about the Center's local and global literacy initiatives, including Communities Can! and the newly awarded UNESCO Chair, develop new opportunities for library involvement, and form far reaching networks for collaboration. Transportation to and from Georgetown University will be provided. Reservations required. Please RSVP to dlipschu@ala.org

Library Outreach and Programming on a Shoestring Budget

ALA OLOS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach

The objectives for the program will include, but are not limited to various methods of outreach; collaborations and community relationship build in efforts to plan a unique array of programs for the community served with little to no money. We will also discuss the pros of developing a friends group and a program planning committee. The outcomes of the seminar are to help the participants plan at least six months of programs during the session.

Let's Talk About It: 25 Years of Reading and Discussion Programs

ALA PUB PROGS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Literature

The 25 year old Let's Talk About It (LTAI) reading & discussion model has been engaging people through provocative theme based, scholar-led discussions of excellent literature. Learn about new themes, funding opportunities and resources as LTAI project directors, participants and scholars discuss the evolution of the program model, favorite themes and books and ideas for the future. Program followed by a LTAI 25th anniversary celebration.

Speakers: Mary Davis Fournier, Project Director, ALA Public Programs Office; Matthew Brogan, Director of Programs, Nextbook

Technical Services 2.0: Using Social Software for Collaboration

ALCTS AS

Track: Digital Information & Technologies

Social software such as wikis, blogs, RSS feeds, instant messaging and social bookmarking are proving themselves on the public services side of libraries. This program will explore their application in technical services.

What's the BIG Idea? Science & Math for Children in Public Libraries

ALSC

Track: Children & Young Adults; Best Practices and Model Programming

A hands-on exciting and transformative experience. Who knew science and math could be so much fun? "Informal science" or science outside the classroom is the focus of What's the BIG Idea? Children ages 4-7 and their families are the audience for the books, manipulatives, programs, and resources. Content centers on the four "BIG Ideas" of science and math for young children.

Speakers: Sally Anderson, Executive Director, Mother Goose Programs (VT); Patricia A. Langley, Senior Librarian, Delaware Division of Libraries; Anne E. C. Norman, State Librarian, Delaware Division of Libraries; Elisabeth Simmons, Youth Services Librarian, Kirkwood Highway Library (DE); Rose V. Treviño, Youth Services Coordinator, Houston Public Library (TX)

A Sticky Issue: Is Labeling a Form of Censorship?

ALSC

Track: Issues & Updates

Is there a fine line between providing enough information for our public and supplying too much information, as we label and sticker our youth collections? Come hear dynamic presentations from speakers who espouse diverse opinions about a topic near and dear to the hearts of youth librarians.

Speakers: Carolyn Caywood, Librarian, Virginia Beach Pub Lib/Bayside & Special Services Library, VA; Carrie Gardner, Professor, SLIS, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Stephanie Bange, Children's Librarian, Dayton Metro Library, Wilmington-Stroop Branch, Kettering, OH

AIA ALA 2007 Library Building Awards

LAMA BES

Track: Administration & Leadership; Buildings

Celebrate the Best in Library Architecture!

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Speakers: Kay Johnson, Chair, LAMA BES Library Building Awards Committee; William Sannwald, Library Buildings Consultant, Past LAMA President, retired

Is the Learning Commons Enough? — Asking the Better Questions

LAMA BES

RUSA RSS

Track: Administration & Leadership; Buildings

Once a key space in every library building program, the Library Information Commons has been replaced by the Learning Commons. Beginning with an exploration of the latest technologies that change how we think about library space, this session will explore ways that today's library commons space can foster interaction and learning. Guided by research on student engagement, we'll discern how to ask better questions to ensure that our library commons are truly designed for learning.

Speakers: Scott Bennett, Library consultant, Librarian Emeritus, Yale University; Nancy Schmidt, Co-Director, Learning Commons, University of Guelph Library; Stephen Johnson, ALA, Principal, Pfeiffer Partners Architects; Mark Valenti, President, Sextant Group

Raising More Money™: Sustainable Funding for Your Library

LAMA FRFDS

Track: Administration & Leadership; Advocacy, Marketing, & Fundraising

Raising More Money(TM) trains and coaches nonprofit organizations including libraries to implement a mission-based fund raising system. When library donors are truly connected to the impact of an organization's work and cultivated systematically they will give larger gifts. The program provides the step-by-step process and the tools—training, templates, scripts, and rigorous coaching—to put your library on the pathway to financial sustainability.

Speakers: Terry Axelrod, Proprietor, Raising More Money

Survey Fatigue? An Rx for Avoiding the Problem

LAMA MAES

Track: Administration & Leadership;

Monday, 1:30-3:30 pm, continued**Assessment**

Survey fatigue is a commonly acknowledged problem of immediate interest to "surveyors" and "surveyed" alike. This program will provide practical strategies and techniques to reduce the phenomenon by suggesting ways to improve surveys when their use is mandated and by describing alternative approaches for evaluating existing programs and services, providing meaningful assessment, and developing assessment-based planning efforts. Panelists will also discuss how to convince library staff, upper-level administrators, and supervisory agencies to accept these approaches.

Speakers: Wendy Starkweather, Director, Public Services Division, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Keith Lance, Director, Library Research Service, Colorado Department of Education; Steve Hiller, Director, Director of Assessment & Planning, University of Washington Libraries; Meg Scharf, Associate Director for Public Services, University of Central Florida Libraries

Access Services: It's Not Just Circulation Any More!**LAMA SASS**

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Best Practices

Customer service has changed drastically! Access Services consolidates service points and staffs to improve service delivery, staffing efficiency, and space utilization. Google "access services" and find (not all in one library) Circulation, ILL, Reserves, instructional services, collection security, building management, services for the disabled, Information Technology, Technical Services, Reader's Advisory, and aspects of Reference. Combinations cross job descriptions, civil service structures, and union contracts. Come and explore how this affects your job and your organization!

Speakers: Ann Snowman, Head, Access Services, Pennsylvania State University Libraries; Trevor A. Dawes, Circulation Services Director, Princeton University Library; Ross W. McLachlan, Technical Services Administrator, Phoenix Public Library

Put Your Money Where Your Circulation Is: The Fine Art of Budgeting for Audiovisuals**PLA LS**

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services

Panelists will discuss the allocation of funds toward popular collection items. What has happened to the circulation

when libraries re-allocated funds to audio-visual materials? What type of resistance can happen? Learn about the obstacles encountered when librarians tried to make a funding allocation change. How can librarians overcome resistance toward change?

Speakers: Jim Cooper, Director, Salt Lake County (Ut.) Library System; Jana Prock, Director, Bay City (Tex.) Public Library; Rivkah Sass, Director, Omaha (Neb.) Public Library; Carolyn Anthony, Director, Skokie (Ill.) Public Library

President's Program: Time Odyssey: Visions of Reference and User Services**RUSA**

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach

Once upon a time, there existed reference librarians. Working in libraries and depending on books and the Internet, they helped people do research and answered questions -- free of charge--in-person, over the phone, and via e-mail and instant messaging. But, of course, since then, things have changed. The year is 2017, and the world is not as we knew it. Speaking at this year's RUSA President's Program are four individuals who, through story, will paint pictures of how they imagine the world will be 10 years from now. *Speakers: William J. Mitchell, Professor of Architecture, Media Arts, and Sciences, MIT; Allen Renear, professor of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois-UC; Michael Cornfield, Director of Research, Democracy Online Project; Genevieve Bell, Director of User Experience, Intel and an anthropologist; Stephen Bell, blogger at ASCLog, and The Kept-Up Academic Librarian blog*

YALSA President's Program & Membership Meeting: A Day in the Life of an American Teenager - Five Decades with YALSA**YALSA**

Track: Children & Young Adults

Join YALSA as we take a walk down memory lane, celebrating our 50th anniversary and five decades of excellence in library service to teens. We will explore teen fads, fashions, and popular reading along with milestones in YALSA history. The program will feature dramatic vignettes for each decade and a panel discussion. Several well-known authors of young adult literature will discuss the evolution of writing for teens since 1957, and new trends as we look forward to our next 50 years.

Monday, 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm**Using Metadata Standards in Digital Libraries: Implementing METS, MODS, PREMIS and MIX****LITA**

Track: Non-Track

Experiments with a number of emerging standards have proven their utility for managing and navigating digital objects in a digital library. A number of digital library projects have used METS in combination with MODS, PREMIS, and MIX to allow for packaging together rich descriptive metadata with various kinds of administrative metadata and links to the objects. Using widely available open source XML tools, institutions can provide new methods for display, use, and management of digital objects on their websites and in their repositories. This session will explore how libraries are using these new standards and tools in the presentation and management of digital objects. Business meeting will follow.

Speakers: Brian Tingle, California Digital Library; Rebecca Guenther, Library of Congress; Tom Habing, University of Illinois Urbana/Champaign

Monday, 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm**GALA Author Tea****AFL FOLUSA**

Track: Non-Track

Join Susan Vreeland (*Life Studies*), Eileen Goudge, Frank Delaney (*Tipperary*) and other bestselling authors who will speak about their writing at this traditional FOLUSA event featuring finger sandwiches, coffee and tea, and a variety of sweets. A book signing will follow. Some books will be given away and others will be available at a generous discount. Tickets may be purchased online at www.folusa.org. Tickets are \$40 in advance (\$35 for FOLUSA members) through June 20, or \$45 on site.

Monday, 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm**AIA ALA 2007 Library Building Awards Reception****LAMA BES**

Track: Non-Track

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Monday, 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Benefits You Can Afford

ALA APA

*Track: Human Resources & Staff**Development; Compensation & Benefits*

Selection of topics covered: rights and protections; purchasing private health insurance; government-subsidized plans; negotiating hospital bills; and pharmacy cards.

Speakers: Jim Brown, Director of Health Service, Actors' Fund of America

L. Ray Patterson Copyright Award: In Support of Users' Rights

ALA OITP

Track: Non-Track

The L. Ray Patterson Award is given annually to an individual who has demonstrated a long commitment to the fundamental tenets of the copyright law -- public domain, fair use, and the advancement of learning. This year's recipient is Professor Peter Jaszi. Join us for a reception in his honor.

Selected Videos and DVDs for Young Adults

YALSA

Track: Non-Track

View selected scenes from the winners of YALSA's Selected Videos and DVDs list and get some tips on how they can be used in libraries and classrooms.

Monday, 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

PLA President's Program and Awards Presentation featuring Elizabeth Edwards

PLA

Track: Non-Track

PLA President Susan Hildreth invites you to attend PLA's premiere event at the 2007 ALA Annual Conference featuring Elizabeth Edwards. A passionate advocate for children and families, as well as an accomplished attorney, Elizabeth Edwards has been a tireless advocate for many important causes. Both Elizabeth and her husband are strongly committed to strengthening communities and expanding educational opportunities for all children. She touched hundreds of similarly grieving families when her own son, Wade, died tragically at age sixteen in 1996. She shared her experiences in *Saving Graces*, an incandescent memoir of Edwards' trials, tragedies, and triumphs, and of how various communities celebrated her joys and lent her steady strength and quiet hope in darker times. Following her talk and the awards presentation, join PLA President Susan Hildreth for a gala, music-filled reception.

Monday, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

ALSC Poetry Blast 4

ALSC

Track: Non-Track

Poetry should be heard and not just seen. Poetry Blast celebrates the wonder and excitement of this aural tradition, featuring contemporary North American poetry for children by poets both new and established. The audience will find this enlightening and energizing event a perfect way to end a conference day. Ten to twelve poets will read. *Hosted by Barbara A. Genco (Brooklyn Public Library) and Poet/Writer Marilyn Singer. Information about current and forthcoming books of poetry will be available. Poets include: Andrew Clements, Betsy Franco, John Grandits, Eloise Greenfield, Lee Bennett Hopkins, Alan Katz, Walter Dean Myers, Marilyn Singer, Carole Boston Weatherford, Tracie Vaughn Zimmer.*

Program subject to change.

The Laugh's On Us!

AFL FOLUSA

Track: Non-Track

Join Sarah Thyre, cast member of *Strangers with Candy* and author of upcoming *Dark at the Roots* (Perseus), Shawn Decker, author of *My Pet Virus* (Penguin), and an assortment of other wild and crazy humorists who will entertain you and sign their books. Relax and laugh with wine, cheese, and comedy. Tickets are \$25 in advance through June 20, 2007 or \$35 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased online at www.folusa.org or by phone at (800) 936-5872.

Monday, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

International Librarian's Reception \$

ALA IRRT

Track: Non-Track

Please join the International Relations Round Table (IRRT) in welcoming and celebrating with librarians from more than 80 countries at the ALA Annual Conference. The International Librarians Reception will be held at the Library of Congress, Montpelier Room. Open to all conference attendees, this reception offers a unique opportunity to network with hundreds of information professionals from around the world. Join us for a mixing of culture and ideas, regional cuisine, hors d'oeuvres and open bar (this event is free for international librarians). This event requires registration. Please see registration information for details.

Monday, 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

16th Annual Free Speech Buffet \$

ALA SRRT

Track: Non-Track

SRRT - Alternative Media Task Force in All Materials: Come enjoy an evening of alternative literature. Meet area alternative and independent publishers of books and magazines, most of whom won't be found in the exhibit hall, and peruse their offerings. Enjoy a light appetizer buffet and a cash bar. This event requires registration (\$15). Please see registration information for details.

Monday, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Sherlock Holmes at the Press Club The Sub-Librarian Scion of the Baker Street Irregulars in the ALA*Track: Non-Track*

Peter E. Blau of the Red Circle of Washington will be our host for Sherlockian toasts and presentations at the National Press Club. The Club is on the 13th floor of the National Press Building at 14th and F Streets NW. The nearest subway stop is Metro Center at 13th and G Streets NW. Dinner tickets are \$41 in advance by June 11. Please make your check payable to Peter E. Blau and send to Sunnyvale Public Library, P.O. Box 3714, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94088-3714. Please indicate your name, address, e-mail and choice of salmon, beef or vegetarian plate. *Speakers: Daniel Stashower, author; Gayle T. Harris, former librarian at the Library of Congress; Peter E. Blau, Sherlockian and raconteur*

Monday, 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

BCALA Literary Awards Presentation & Reception

AFL BCALA

*Track: Non-Track***Michael L. Printz Program and Reception \$**

YALSA

Track: Non-Track

The Michael L. Printz Award is an award for a book that exemplifies literary excellence in young adult literature. The annual award is administered by YALSA and sponsored by Booklist magazine. Come listen to the winner, Gene Luen Yang for his graphic novel *American Born Chinese* and honor book authors M.T. Anderson for *The Astonishing Life of Octavian Nothing, Traitor to the Nation; v. 1: The Pox Party*; John Green for *An Abundance of Katherines*; Sonya Hartnett for *Surrender*; and Markus Zusak for *The Book Thief* speak about their writing, followed by a dessert reception. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.