

Sat., 4:00-5:30 pm, continued

Trit Trot to Washington: The Whys and Hows of Using Rhymes, Songs, Books and Games in Early Literacy Programs for Babies and Toddlers

ALSC

Track: Children & Young Adults; Programs & Services

This lively panel of children's librarians will share their creative strategies to serving babies, toddlers and parents in diverse communities. Learn about different but equally excellent library programs that meet the developmental needs of babies and toddlers. Find something that fits your library and sing along as we share the magic of rhymes, songs, books and games for babies and toddlers!

Speakers: Tess Prendergast, Children's Librarian, Vancouver Public Library; Jane Cobb, Mother Goose Coordinator, Vancouver Public Library; Kathryn Lee, Children's Librarian, Burnaby Public Library; Betsy Diamant-Cohen, Children's Programming Specialist, Enoch Pratt Free Library

New Technical Services Supervisor? Check Here for Help

LAMA SASS

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services

Are you a first-time technical services supervisor and feeling a bit overwhelmed? Whether you are new to the profession or new to the management of technical services operations, checklists are helpful tools. This session will examine how a first-time technical services supervisor effectively employs checklists in order to manage operations. The session coincides with the summer 2007 LAMA publication entitled "New Technical Services Supervisors: A Guide Using Checklists."

Speakers: Nancy Myers, Director, Beresford School District; Lila (Angie) Ohler, Acquisitions Librarian, University of Oklahoma; Joan Giesecke, Dean of Libraries, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

The Open ILS: PINES, the Evergreen Open-ILS Program & The University of Rochester Extensible Catalog Project

LITA

Track: Administration & Leadership; New Models for Collaboration

Georgia's PINES program has embarked on a project to design & implement an open source integrated library system for the use of its 252 public libraries. The

Evergreen software development project is creating much interest in the library community. Pines Libraries began using the software in late 2006. PINES staff will discuss various aspects of the Evergreen project. An overview of the University of Rochester extensible catalog project will also be presented during the session.

Speakers: Brad LaJeunesse, PINES Project; Jennifer Bowen, University of Rochester

LITA 101: LITA Open House

LITA

Track: Non-Track

LITA Open House is a great opportunity for current and prospective members to talk with Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) leaders and learn how to make connections and become more involved in LITA activities. Attendees will get a chance to hear from LITA President

Speakers: Bonnie Postlethwaite, LITA President; Scott Muir, Committee Chair; Matthew Calsada, Interest Group Chair; Pat Ensor, Membership Development Committee

Alex Award Winners 2007

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Literature & Collection Development

The 2007 Alex Award winners--what they are and how to booktalk them to young adults--are highlighted in this panel presentation. The 2007 Alex Awards were given to the following 10 adult titles that have appeal to young adults: John Connolly for "The Book of Lost Things"; Ivan Doig for "The Whistling Season"; Michae D'Orso for "Eagle Blue: A Team, A Tribe, and A High School Basketball Season in Arctic Alaska"; Sara Gruen for "Water for Elephants"; Pamela Carter Joern for "Floor of the Sky"; John Hamamura for "Color of the Sea"; Michael Lewis for "The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game"; David Mitchell for "Black Swan Green"; Ron Rash for "The World Made Straight"; and Diane Setterfield for "The Thirteenth Tale".

Saturday, 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Marta Lange / CQ Press Award Reception

ACRL LPSS

Track: Non-Track

The Law and Political Science Section of ACRL, under CQ Press's sponsorship, will honor an outstanding librarian in law/political science librarianship. Registration is required to attend the reception.

Saturday, 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Stories for a Saturday Evening

ALSC

Track: Non-Track

Take a break from the hectic days and nights of programs, exhibits, and meetings. Kick off your shoes, settle back, and join us for an evening of storytelling that will amaze, amuse and enchant you. This may just be the highlight of your trip to D.C.!

Speakers: Dr. Wajuppa Tossa, Thai storyteller; David Novak, Storyteller; Additional storyteller to be announced



Sunday, 7:00 am - 9:00 am

FTF Amelia Bloomer Project Breakfast: - Who Needs Feminist Books? \$

ALA SRRT

Track: Non-Track

Join the Amelia Bloomer Project of the Feminist Task Force for a breakfast presentation looking at literature for children and teens through the lens of feminism. This event requires registration (\$25). Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 7:30 am - 8:30 am

Networking Breakfast

ALA APA

Track: Non-Track

The winner of the SirsiDynix-ALA-APA Award for Promoting Salaries will be honored at this breakfast. It is also an opportunity to network with colleagues who are interested in unions.

Sunday, 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Awards Breakfast & Membership Meeting

ACRL CJCLS

Track: Non-Track

Annual CJCLS-EBSCO Awards Breakfast and Membership Meeting.

Transforming Your Staff

ALA GOVERNANCE

Track: Transformation & Innovations

What makes a library great? How can you hire and motivate staff to provide flexible, responsive, innovative, transformational services? What can you do about those who don't? Come and learn from those who've succeeded.

Speakers: Jennifer Morris, Chair, Pioneer Library System, NY; Pam Sandlian Smith, West Palm Beach Public Library; Tom Galante, Queens Public Library; Maureen Sullivan, Consultant; Stanley Wilder, University of Rochester

No One Knew What a Library Was...A Word with No Meaning (Library)

ALA OLOS

Track: Non-Track

We took a shell of a building, and turned it into a library. There had never been a library in Togiak, Alaska, not in the school, not in the village. Togiak is in the "bush" on the Bering Sea. It's a beautiful Yup'ik Eskimo Village of about one thousand people. We put the entire library together without Grants, \$600 was donated by the class I was teaching, who helped raise the money. The Togiak Library has now been moved to a much larger location. The presentation involves a "Power Point", Pictures, a group activity, learning experiences, life in the village and what a book means to the Yup'ik Eskimo people. The presentation will be light, lively and fun. It will explore an experience that many people have never had.

Speaker: Linda Britton, Intellitec College

PR Forum

ALA PIO

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

Education of Trustees Program: Crossing the Line: Trustee/Director Relationship

ALTA

Track: Administration & Leadership; Trustee

A panel discussion on the Trustee/Director relationship. Participants will learn pitfalls to avoid to ensure a healthy and productive working relationship with Library Director and Board of Trustees. Specific duties and job responsibilities of the Library Director and Board of Trustees will be reviewed in detail based on actual experiences.

Speakers: Patricia Owens, Moderator; Christine Lind Hage, Director, Rochester Hills Public Library; Meredith Bromfield, Trustee, Fountaindale Library; Jean Tabor, Director

Moving Mountains: Exciting Trends in Library Delivery Services

ASCLA SLAS

Track: Administration & Leadership; New Models for Collaboration

In September 2006, Colorado held a nationwide Courier Symposium to explore the state-of-the-art in physical delivery systems. The Symposium studied delivery methods, finance models, and best practices. The goals of the Symposium were to aid in the creation of new courier systems, improve existing systems, and link systems together. We will present the findings from the Symposium and explore the feasibility

of creating inter-linkages between existing courier systems in the United States and Canada.

Why Does My Building Project Need an Interior Designer?

LAMA BES

Track: Administration & Leadership; Buildings

This program will clarify the role of the architect and the interior designer in a library building project, focusing on the integration of architecture and interior design. Attendees will understand the perspective the interior designer brings to the project and the kinds of problems the interior designer can solve for the client. The program will show the many ways the architect and interior designer work together to assure a successful project.

Speakers: Andrea Michaels, Principal, Michaels Associates Design Consultants; Sarah Michalak, Dean, Walter Royal Davis Library, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Philip Tramdack, Director of Library Services, Bailey Library, Slippery Rock University

Using Technology to Market to Young Adults

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Programs & Services

Michael Stephens, professor and biblioblogger, and Kimberly Bolan, teen spaces expert and consultant, will discuss using newest technologies to market library service and programs to teens. A continental breakfast will be sponsored by Tutor.com.

YA Author Breakfast \$

YALSA

Track: Non-Track

Enjoy a breakfast featuring YALSA award winning authors! This informal breakfast will give you an opportunity to mingle with your favorite YA authors. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 8:00 am - 10:30 am

Literary Tastes: Notable Books Breakfast \$

RUSA CODES

Track: Non-Track

Come join this annual celebration of the best writing of our time. Authors have been selected from the 2007 Notable Book Council's "List for America's Readers," an annual list of 25 outstanding fiction, nonfiction and poetry books for the adult reader (<http://www.ala.org/rusa>). The writers will read from their work or talk about an aspect of the writing process

while attendees enjoy breakfast. They will be available to sign books and for further discussion after the breakfast. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Native American Heritage in the Nation's Capitol: Representation, Repatriation, and Resilience

ACRL ANSS/ALA DIVERSITY

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Cultural Diversity

An interdisciplinary panel of scholars, curators, and other cultural heritage professionals will explore issues surrounding the preservation and revitalization of American Indian heritage and cultures with a focus on the cultural institutions in and around Washington D.C. This program is co-sponsored by the American Indian Library Association, the ALA Committee on Diversity, the ALA Diversity Council, the Committee on Rural, Native and Tribal Libraries of All Kinds, EMIERT, and Rural Library Services.

Speakers: Emil Her Many Horses, Associate Curator, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of the American Indian; Suzan Shown Harjo, President, The Morning Star Institute

It's Showtime for Instruction Librarians: The Making of Short Films for Marketing and Instruction

ALA LIRT

Track: Non-Track

Noah Wyle may be The Librarian, but he's not the only one who can make a movie! Join us as librarians from Valdosta State University and Indiana University South Bend present their experiences as creators and directors of library instruction "videos." They will also discuss the collaboration with faculty, students, and the community that is essential in the making of these short films.

Speakers: Apryl Price, Valdosta State Univ., Odum Library; Yolanda Hood, Assistant Professor, Valdosta State Univ., Odum Library; Deborah VanPetten, Reference Librarian, Reference Librarian, Valdosta State Univ., Odum Library; Emily Rogers, Assistant Professor, Valdosta State Univ., Odum Library; Nancy Colborn, Associate Librarian, Indiana University; Vincci Kwong, Indiana University

Sunday, 8:30 am - 12:00 pm

The Best of LA&M 2006 and How to Publish Research in LA&M

LAMA

Sun., 8:30 am-12:00 pm, continued

Track: Administration & Leadership

Learn from successful authors how to research and publish in a professional journal. Panelists discuss their outstanding research articles published in Library Administration & Management magazine during 2006. Talk to the authors about the publishing process as well as the quantitative and qualitative methodologies used to write their articles. An open discussion period will follow presentations on outstanding research.

Mobile Outreach: Access at its Best
ALA OLOS

Track: Non-Track

Has your outreach gone mobile? Whether you are already rollin' with a Bookmobile, Kidmobile, Senior-mobile, Cybermobile, or are considering mobile services, this session is designed to offer inspiration as well as practical advice to improve your outreach. Hear success stories, mobile trends and cost justifications, and participate in round table discussions on Risk Management, Collection Management, Marketing, and vehicle Purchasing. Libraries on wheels...equal access...what a concept! Lunch will be provided for the first 100 attendees, thanks to Matthews Specialty Vehicles. This event is free to attend, but does require registration due to limited availability. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Read Aloud Enhancement for Teens: Exceeding the Standard

AASL

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

Children love "story time" in elementary school. Taking it out of their upper school education is a detriment for students who struggle with independent reading. This workshop focuses on proactive answers to the theoretical question: If reading aloud to young adults helps initiate, develop, and solidify a love of reading and literature, should we stop doing it? Participants will learn how to: promote the merit of implementing a "Reader's Workshop" curriculum; create time in the secondary school academic day to facilitate "Reader's Workshop;" learn how to collaborate with the English department to plan cooperative literature units; receive a curriculum map; receive an annotated list of "tested" read aloud titles; set up reading response journals; establish a classroom model.

Independent School Section (ISS)

Tea \$

AASL ISS

Track: Non-Track

Make new friends and keep the old! Join your Independent School Section colleagues for brunch, share your stories, get fresh ideas, learn about ISS initiatives and how you can get involved. It's always fun and informative. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

The ACRL Spectrum Scholar Mentor Program: The Experiences of Mentors and Mentees

ACRL

Track: Human Resources & Staff Development; Career Paths & Professional Development

Join us to learn more about the impact of the ACRL Dr. E.J. Josey Spectrum Scholar Mentor Program. We hope this program will encourage others to establish or become involved with mentoring programs. Three mentor/mentee teams will share their experiences. Ample opportunity for the audience to interact with the panel will be provided. This program should be of interest to all who are concerned about recruiting the next generation of librarians, ensuring a diverse workforce, and developing mentoring programs.

Speakers: Aline Soules, Librarian/Full Professor, California State University, East Bay; Joel B. Thornton, Intern, University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center; Carolyn Henderson Allen, Dean of Libraries, University of Arkansas; Robert B. Ridinger, Chair, Electronic Information Resources, Northern Illinois University

ACRL IOI



ACRL

Track: Non-Track

ACRL leaders will provide information on how academic/research librarians can navigate the ALA Annual Conference as a first-time attendee.

Asian American Materials: Preserving Our Histories and Moving Into the Future

AFL APALA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Cultural Diversity

The program will focus on the theory and practice of preserving cultural and creative works at cultural institutions like libraries, museums, and archives. What does preserving the past mean to our elders and for future generations? A panel of librarians, archivists, and scholars will share their experiences and provide insight into the everyday practice of cultural preservation

that try to balance access and preservation issues as well as tradition and modern practices that incorporate digital technology.

The Black Male Librarian: How Do We Recruit the Next Generation

AFL BCALA

Track: Human Resources & Staff Development; Career Paths & Professional Development

According to a recent article in the Associated Press, minority recruitment into Librarianship has many challenges. One of those challenges presented was the debunking of the myth that librarians are all older White women. How does this mental picture affect recruitment of Black males into librarianship? The panel plans to discuss the challenges with recruiting black men into a profession that is emasculated by stereotypical career patterns of men and women.

Speakers: Trevor Dawes, Princeton University; Jos Holman, Tippecanoe County Public Library; LeRoy LaFluer, George Mason University; Jerome Offord Jr., Association of Research Libraries

First Author / First Book

AFL FOLUSA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Literature

Join new (and soon to be best-selling) authors as they talk about their first adventure in writing - what motivates them and how they got published. This program has become a favorite for those looking for the "next big thing" in print. Authors include John Shors, Peter Melman, Edward McPherson, Tal Ben-Shahar, and Jon Clinch.

Speaking Technically: A Conversation about Cutting-Edge Library Automation and Technology

ALA

Track: Non-Track

A panel moderated by American Libraries columnist Andrew K. Pace and Smart Libraries columnist Marshall Breeding. We've asked the CEOs to stay in their suites and send their best and brightest to the exhibit floor for a panel moderated by Andrew Pace (Head of Information Technology at North Carolina State University and American Libraries "Technically Speaking" columnist and "Hectic Pace" blogger) and Marshall Breeding (Director of Innovative Technologies and Research at Vanderbilt University Library, Smart Libraries columnist, and creator of Library Technology Guides and lib-web-cats). Watch the conversation unfold as Breeding and Pace ask a cutting-edge group of technologists to look into the future of library automation

and technology from the vendor perspective. *Speakers: Andrew Pace, Head of Information Technology, North Carolina State University; Marshall Breeding, Director, Innovative Technologies and Research, Vanderbilt University Library*

Certification Update: What's Happening with CPLA and Other Programs?

ALA APA

Track: Human Resources & Staff Development; Staff Training

Welcome library workers who are interested in becoming certified, institutions and consultants that want to be providers, and division representatives who want to launch a program! Hear from CPLA candidates and providers.

Speakers: Alice Shands, Director, Sunflower County Library System (MS); Eve Tallman, Director, Grand County Public Library (UT); Larry Nash White, Assistant Professor, East Carolina University; Metta Lansdale, Director, Royal Oak Public Library (MI); Denise Zielinski, Director of Information Services, DuPage Library System (IL)

Learning For Library Staff: Make it Blended — Not on the Rocks!

presented by WebJunction

ALA CLENERT

Track: Non-Track

Managing training and professional development for library staffs continues to grow in complexity. The increasing array of online learning methods provide new opportunities to overcome geography and lack of staff time but the implementation and necessary technology are often still barriers. In this session, WebJunction's Laura Staley, will facilitate a discussion between three representatives of current blended learning initiatives, bringing to light the challenges and benefits inherent in each blended program.

Speakers: Laura Staley, Spanish Language Outreach Program Coordinator, WebJunction.org; Nini Beegan, Maryland Online Learning Coordinator; Mary Ross, Staff Training and Development Program Manager, Seattle Public Library; Michelle Leininger, Continuing Education Consultant, State Library of Iowa

Libraries, Immigrants and the American Experience

ALA EMIERT

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach

Plummer Al Jones, Editor, "Libraries, Immigrants, and the American Experience" will provide a historical overview of library services to immigrants, followed by presentations from immigrants

from diverse backgrounds who will speak to how American libraries have empowered immigrants, refugees and minorities.

Transforming Your Space - A Transforming Experience

ALA GOVERNANCE

Track: Transformation & Innovations

Trying to do more with less? Who isn't! Whether you've got a public, university or school library, this program will show - with four innovative projects - how to go beyond simply making your space more flexible, comfortable and user-friendly to create a transforming experience for staff and customers alike.

Speakers: Joe Rizzo, Chair, AIA, ALA, Hillier Architecture; Kathy Schalk-Greene, Mt. Laurel (NJ) Public Library; Hannelore Radar, University of Louisville, KY; Henry Myerberg, AIA, Henry Myerberg Architects

Research Forum

ALA LHRT

Track: Research

Juried research papers

New Minds, New Approaches: Juried Papers by LIS Students

ALA LRRT

Track: Non-Track

Research papers presented by Library Science graduate students.

The American Dream Starts @ Your Library

ALA OLOS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Best Practices

Libraries have a long tradition of offering literacy services and programs to English language learners. In the 21st century, times have changed, immigration patterns have changed, and libraries have changed! Now, more than ever, public libraries are challenged to provide literacy services to immigrants of all ages. Join experts and practitioners as they identify the issues, discuss service options, and showcase the kinds of best practices that can be easily implemented @ your library.

Serving Low-Income People Effectively: Ideas and Practices for Libraries

ALA OLOS

Track: Non-Track

Speakers from various advocacy organizations and libraries discuss ideas and practices to aid libraries in serving low-income users. Co-sponsored with OLOS Subcommittee on Library Services to Poor and Homeless; SRRT Hunger, Homelessness, and Poverty Task Force.

Partnerships Produce Successful Cultural Programs

ALA PUB PROGS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

Working with partners outside the library is an essential element of successful cultural programs in the library. Find out how the ALA Public Program Office's collaboration with the National Library of Medicine has produced traveling exhibitions popular in all types of libraries. Public and academic librarians will also talk about successful partnerships that have led to unique cultural programs with maximum community impact.

Speakers: Susan Brandehoff, Program Director for Traveling Exhibitions and Broadcast Media, ALA Public Programs Office; Patricia Tuohy, Head, Exhibition Program, History of Medicine Division, National Library of Medicine

PRIME TIME FAMILY READING TIME®: A Model Outreach Program

Program

ALA PUB PROGS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

How can your library reach the underserved, or never served, families in your community? Attend this session to hear library, literacy and humanities representatives discuss their successes with PRIME TIME in reaching this audience to create new library users. Learn about bilingual initiatives, evaluative outcomes, funding opportunities and strategies to bring this award-winning family literacy program to your community.

Speakers: Faye Flanagan, Director, PRIME TIME FAMILY READING TIME, Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities; Joyce Armstrong, Director, Hamilton County Library, Syracuse, KS; Susan Warner, Head of Youth and Branch Services, Kalamazoo Public Library, Kalamazoo, MI

Darfur: The Library's Responsibility and Our Community's Need to Know

ALA SRRT

Track: Issues & Updates

Join the Social Responsibilities Round Table for an afternoon of thought-provoking discussion on the genocide that is taking place in Darfur. This roundtable discussion will focus on the history of the conflict, the role of the Sudanese government in the genocide and the response from the international community. We will also discuss the lack of media attention about this crisis and focus on how libraries can create public awareness as this tragedy continues to unfold.

Sun., 10:30 am-12:00 pm continued

Doors Opening: Library Services for the Poor and Homeless

ALA SRRT

Track: Non-Track

A panel of speakers, including members of ALA's Office for Literacy and Outreach Services (OLOS), the Social Responsibilities Round Table's Hunger, Homeless, and Poverty Task Force, the Institute for Children and Poverty, and several librarians will discuss ALA's roles in providing services for the poor, homeless, and excluded. The context for this program is based on ALA Policy 61. Library Services for the Poor, and feature the efforts by OLOS, HHPTF, and others to address this issue.

Collecting for Institutional Repositories: All the news that's fit to keep

ALCTS CMDS

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services; Collection Development

So you have an institutional repository (IR)? Chances are your administration is excited; the publicity, marketing and development opportunities are apparent. But what should be deposited in an IR? Who should be soliciting and submitting items? How will you address issues of copyright? At this panel presentation discussion, you will hear from colleagues who have successfully tackled these issues as they develop and evolve their collection policies and procedures for IR management.

Speakers: Joseph J. Branin, Director, The Ohio State University Libraries, (Moderator); Susan Gibbons, Associate Dean for Public Services & Collection Development, River Campus Libraries, University of Rochester; Jim Ottaviani, Coordinator, Deep Blue, University of Michigan Library; George Porter, Engineering Librarian, California Institute of Technology

Communicating Up and Down: The Yo-Yo Effect

ALSC

Track: Children & Young Adults

Children's Librarians and Directors from large and small libraries will talk about their experiences communicating up and down the chain of command. A Question and Answer period will follow.

Speakers: Cynthia K. Richey, Director, Mt. Lebanon Public Library; Margaret Donnellan Todd, County Librarian, County of Los Angeles Public Library

Series Books for Kids and Teens: Love 'em or Hate 'em, What You Should Know About Them

ALSC

Track: Children & Young Adults; Literature & Collection Development

In spite of almost universal criticism from librarians, educators, and reviewers, series books have flourished for nearly two centuries. This program will examine the history of the series book and answer several questions including: What makes them so appealing, why should anyone take them seriously, what makes some series more acceptable than others, what are they actually doing to/for kids, and what are some of the new trends.

Speakers: April Spisak, PhD Student, GSLIS, Univ of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Amy Killoran, Visiting Ref Coord & visiting Asst. Professor, Lib. Admin Educ and Social Science Lib, Univ of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Lifting the Gag: Patron Privacy and the Patriot Act

ALTA

Track: Issues & Updates

When a federal lifetime gag order prevented our speakers from revealing that the FBI had demanded library records, they refused to comply. Represented by the ACLU, they successfully sued the government. Of the thousands who have received National Security Letters, Mr. Chase, Ms. Bailey and two colleagues are the only ones free to discuss the experience. They will discuss their personal and professional roles in defending patron privacy.

Speakers: Peter Chase, Library Director, Plainville Public Library; Barbara Bailey, Director, Wells Turner Public Library; Jo Sapp, Moderator

President's Program: Is your information technology accessible?

Section 508 and Libraries

ASCLA

Track: Digital Information & Technologies

Guest speakers will address the issue of having information technology (computer hardware and software, copy machines, telephones, etc.) accessible for people with disabilities.

Sakai Collaboration and learning Environment

LITA

Track: Administration & Leadership; New Models for Collaboration

The Sakai Collaboration and learning Environment (CLE) is an experiment in open source infrastructure for the academy. Sakai supports faculty, students, and staff in teaching, research and service. As

the research and learning support activities of the library morph with the evolution of the web, increased integration of library capabilities with online support systems are required. These offer opportunities for the library and Sakai communities to work together, and the Sakalibrary Project is one example of this. A survey of current work and future directions are presented.

Speaker: Joseph Hardin, University of Michigan

Legal Challenges to Digitization Projects: Adopting Orphan Works

LITA/ALA OITP

Track: Issues & Updates

How different institutions are navigating around, removing, and preventing legal obstacles encountered on the way to digitization project completion/implementation. This program is co-sponsor with the Legislations and Regulation Committee.

Speakers: Peter Hirtle, Cornell University; John Knox, Newberry Library; Miriam Nisbet, ALA/OGR

Building the Next Generation Public Library Web Site with Drupal

LITA

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Best Practices

In 2005, Ann Arbor District Library unveiled its "3.0" website. Its use of blogs, interactive commenting, and other "Web 2.0" functionality has earned it considerable national attention. The software behind the site is an open-source Drupal CMS. John Blyberg will discuss AADL's decision to use Drupal and will show how Drupal can be both a powerful CMS and agile development tool, and will address the benefits of open-source projects by illustrating its impact on AADL's development program. This program is co-sponsored with Public Libraries Technology.

Speakers: John Blyberg, Ann Arbor District Library

Off the Chain: Reader's Advisory for Exploding Genres

RUSA CODES

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach

What are the latest and hottest trends with today's readers? Join blockbuster urban fiction author Zane, edgy slipstream writer Kelly Link and (a third cool author TBA) as they discuss today's ever more diverse literary landscape with Seattle librarian David Wright (*Booklist*, *Novelist*). Learn about emerging genres, genre-blending and crossovers, cult fiction, and the adventuresome alternative tastes of your twenty-something patrons, the library's 'lost generation'. We will supply you with tools, strategies and a wealth of original handouts to help you stay cool and keep in

step with your most savvy readers.

Speaker: David Wright, Librarian, Seattle Public Library

Harnessing the Hive: Social Networks and Libraries

RUSA MARS

Track: Non-Track

Social networking such as YouTube, the Facebook, flickr, cell texting, and podcasting are second nature to youth, who integrate these technologies into daily life in unexpected ways. Bibliofiles tag and share their favorite books on LibraryThing, while librarians communicate using blogs and wikis such as Library Success. Our experienced panel will discuss this rapidly growing phenomenon and present examples of innovative outreach and reference services that utilize social software such as tagging, blogging and wikis to reach online users.

Speakers: Matthew Bejune, Digital Reference Services Coordinator, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN; Meredith Farkas, Distance Learning Librarian, Norwich University, Northfield, VT; Tim Spaulding, Founder and Developer, LibraryThing, Portland, MN

Trend Setters in Teen Literature

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Literature & Collection Development

This program will highlight the third edition of YALSA's publication, Best Books for Young Adults, by showcasing a visual presentation of recent trends in teen literature as seen in the first seven years of the current decade's Best Books for Young Adults lists, followed by a panel of authors and editors from Simon & Schuster, Hyperion, and Random House discussing where they see teen literature going in the future.

Sunday, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Spectrum 10th Anniversary Luncheon \$

ALA DIVERSITY

Track Non-Track

The Spectrum Scholarship Program turns 10 years old! Established in 1997, Spectrum - ALA's national diversity and recruitment effort designed to increase racial and ethnic diversity in the profession--has awarded scholarships to more than 415 individuals. Join Spectrum scholars, Champions, and all who advocate for critically needed diversity in libraries at this reception to support Spectrum's future and honor its legacy at a moving and uplifting event you won't want to miss! This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Swap & Shop—Celebrate PR!

LAMA PRMS

Track: Non-Track

A showcase of PR materials (event promotions, newsletters, calendars, reading clubs and so much more); including winners of the "Best of Show" competition.

Attendees can pick up free samples of promotional materials from libraries of all sizes and types across the country (and beyond). The "PR Docs" will be available for consultation and discussion of the "PR Makeovers"—professionally redesigned examples of how to improve publicity materials.

Speakers: Troy Rumpf, Chair, LAMA PRMS Swap & Shop Committee; Sherrill Smith, Chair, LAMA PRMS John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Awards Committee; Peggy Barber, Library Communication Strategies; Linda Wallace, Library Communication Strategies

Sunday, 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

Specialized Outreach Services (Luncheon): The Library is on my Street and I Refuse to Move! \$

ALTA

Track: Non-Track

The focus of the luncheon will center on achieving community involvement the library. Speaker and author, Salome Thomas-EL, will discuss the challenges of inner city involvement with the community. How to recruit and keep interest for the youth. The library is the only institution where knowledge is provided for free and technology is provided to the underserved and disadvantaged. We will discuss collaborating with schools, churches, social agencies and the corporate world to build a community. Q & A, plus Book signing. This event requires registration. Please see registration information for details.

Sunday, 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Top Technology Trends

LITA

Track: Non-Track

This program features our ongoing roundtable discussion about trends and advances in library technology by a panel of LITA technology experts. The panelists will describe changes and advances in technology that they see having an impact on the library world, and suggest what libraries might do to take advantage of these trends.

Sunday, 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Crossing the K-12/College Divide: Practical Tips for Collaboration

AASL/ACRL

Track: Administration & Leadership; New Models for Collaboration

Speakers involved in collaborative K-12/college partnerships will provide practical tips about initiating such relationships and discuss their project's goals and objectives, planning process, student activities, resources, and evaluation. Participants will then engage in table discussions and develop their own plans for pursuing a relationship with a local school or college to strengthen the teaching of information literacy. Documents from the Toolkit for K-12 Collaboration will be introduced.

Creating World-class Asian, African and Middle Eastern Print and Digital Collections

ACRL AAMES

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services

This distinguished panel will discuss how the rapid advance in information technology and the expansion of the digital networked environment have empowered academic and research libraries from being passive repositories of knowledge to active creators of new knowledge and resources. Topics covered include discussions on the Digital South Asia Library (funded by the Association of Research Libraries' Global Resources Program) and the new initiative of the Library of Congress in the development of the proposed World Digital Library.

Speakers: Hwa-Wei Lee, Chief, Asian Division, Library of Congress; Mary Jane Deed, Head, Near East Section, Library of Congress; Moderator, Binh P. Le, Associate Librarian, The Pennsylvania State University; David Magier, South Asian Studies Librarian & Director of Areas Studies Library Services, Columbia University

Eye To I: Visual Literacy Meets Information Literacy

ACRL IS/ACRL ARTS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Information Literacy

This program will explore the connections between visual literacy and information literacy. Three experts will examine textual, visual and hybrid resources in light of the standards developed for both literacies and discuss the intersections between the two and ways to teach in an environment where both words and images convey important meanings. Attendees will have the opportunity to develop learning outcomes, rubrics, and pedagogical methods for effectively teaching these multiple literacies.

Sun., 1:30-3:30 pm, continued

Speakers: Cindy Cunningham, Director of Cataloging, Corbis Corporation; Loanne Snavelly, Head, Instructional Programs, Penn State University; Danuta A. Nitecki, Associate University Librarian, Yale University

Rare Books and Special Collections in Public Libraries: Collections and Locations, Old and New

ACRL RBMS/PLA

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services

Many American public libraries have collections of rare and unique materials in many formats. The use of these collections shows how research can be part of the mission of many public libraries. This session will look at the collection development and maintenance challenges of working with rare books and special collections in a diverse group of public library collections.

Speakers: Christine Jochem, Head, North Jersey History Center, Morristown & Morris Township Library; Elaine Barone, Division Manager, Humanities & Social Sciences Department, Buffalo & Erie County Public Library

Disasters! Libraries! Technologies!

AFL APALA

Track: Non-Track

Speakers will discuss a range of issues on post disaster library services and program that incorporate traditional and emerging technologies in East Asian and Pacific Regions. Speakers will come from East Asia and Pacific regions who have expertise in applying technological solutions to disaster situations either as preparations or retrospectively. Co-sponsored with East Asia and Pacific Subcommittee of the International Relations Committee (IRC)

Special Collections: Deal or No Deal?

AFL BCALA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming

As public libraries experience the usual finding difficulties, here is a panel of three library systems that show the advantages to having special collections. Come hear these libraries explain how their collections act as a strong source of additional funds, ideal grant opportunities, perfect museum partners, and real community resources. Moderator: Frank Smith, Executive Director, African American Civil War Museum;

Speakers: Panelist: Leslie Morales,

Librarian, Local History/Special Collections, Alexandria Library (VA); Panelist: Roy Joynes, Branch Manager, Oxon Hill Library, Prince Georges County Library (MD); Panelist: Karen Blackman-Mills, Division Chief, Washingtoniana, DC Public Library (DC)

Librarians of the 21st Century: Developing solutions to new challenges at the global, national, and local levels.

AFL CALA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Cultural Diversity

Speakers will focus on the following issues that concern librarians in the 21st Century: Global outreach and networking, leadership development, training, continuing education, changes, recruitment, mentoring, and academic and public libraries

Street Lit

AFL FOLUSA

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Cultural Diversity

Urban Lit, Real Lit, Street Lit. Join authors T.N. Baker, Terri Woods, and other best-selling authors of this hot genre that pulls no punches and tells it like it is.

English Only: Censorship and its Impact on Latino Children and Young Adults in School and Public Libraries

AFL REFORMA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Programs & Services

Censorship is alive and well in our school and public libraries disguised within initiatives, policies and management procedures. The purpose of this presentation is to address the critical need for librarians to learn how to confront English-only initiatives that result in censorship and its impact on first language acquisition, literacy, and collection development.

Speakers: Raul Grijalva, U.S.

Congressman; Rose Trevino

Museums, Libraries, Archives: A Convergence

ALA

Track: Administration & Leadership; New Models for Collaboration

Three speakers (Clifford Lynch, CNI; Kenneth Hama, Getty Museum; Robert Martin, Texas Woman's University, formerly, IMLS), will discuss various issues of national interest as they pertain to the three associations. The speakers will identify policy areas in which there is agreement and areas in which there is disagreement. Among the topics: collection, description, access to cultural objects;

education and training for special collections personnel; ethical standards and standards of practice in the various institutional settings represented by the three associations. This replicates a program sponsored by the committee which was presented to over 300 people during the conference of the American Association of Museums.

Voices From the Inside

ALA EMIERT

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming; Cultural Diversity

Get the insiders' cultural perspective on today's most engaging diversity literature from the authors who write those books. This session will feature your favorite authors of "color" telling their stories, as well as, 'up close and personal' cross-cultural concurrent book discussions with the authors, using pre-selected titles. Join other professionals in a rich discussion of common themes from diverse cultures and how they effect our youth. This is your opportunity to be the voice of your constituents by sharing with authors what children say and feel about their works. Door Prizes and giveaways. The pre-selected titles for discussion will be announced.

Training Showcase: Best Practices for Continuing Library Education

ALA CLENERT

Track: Non-Track

The Training Showcase is a poster session type of program celebrating innovative continuing education, staff development, training initiatives and programs in all types of libraries across the country. Come meet this unique group of trainers, staff development coordinators, and librarians who are sharing the exceptional staff learning opportunities they developed. Periodic door prizes drawings will be held through out the program.

10 Years Later—Where Are They Now?: Spectrum Scholars Shining in the Field

ALA DIVERSITY

Track: Non-Track

In the ten years since the award began, Spectrum Scholars have gone on to excel in an array of positions as varied as the scholars' backgrounds. From academic reference work to public librarianship - from administrative positions to costume companies, the scholars have fulfilled the program's goal of increasing diversity in all areas of librarianship. Spectrum Scholars discuss the impact Spectrum has had on their lives and the importance of this diversity recruitment and retention program.

Speakers: Tracie D. Hall, Assistant Dean, GSLS, Dominican University; Luiz H.

Mendes, *Electronic Resources Librarian, California State University, Northridge*; Alicia Yao, *School Librarian, Barnhart School, CA*; Ida Z. daRoza, *Catalog Librarian, San Mateo County Central Library*; Alanna Aiko Moore, *Sociology, Ethnic Studies and Gender Studies Librarian, University of California, San Diego*

Aging Issues for GLBT Patrons

ALA GLBTRT

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Outreach to Target Populations
The GLBT community faces the same issues as any aging population, but they do so with little of the guidance and support offered to others. This program will address many of this community's specific concerns and needs, and will offer resources available for support.

Transforming Your Community

ALA GOVERNANCE

Track: Transformation & Innovations
How do we work with communities to create a symbiotic relationship? How do we serve differing populations in the same community? How do we shift the library culture to one of activism?
Speakers: Nancy Tessman, Chair, Salt Lake City Library; Jamie LaRue, Douglas County (Colorado) Libraries; Kate Nevins, Solinet

Status of Recent Litigation Affecting Libraries

ALA IFC

Track: Non-Track
Join us for a report on the status of litigation and non-litigation projects recently undertaken or monitored by the Freedom to Read Foundation. Our featured speaker is Theresa Chmara, FTRF Counsel, Jenner & Block, Washington, D.C., who also will provide practical information on how these court cases affect the daily operations of libraries. Following the presentations, questions will be solicited from the audience.
Speakers: Theresa Chmara, FTRF Counsel, Jenner & Block; John W Berry, President, Freedom to Read Foundation

RFID and Privacy: Has Privacy Lost Out to Dollars and Convenience?

ALA IFC

Track: Non-Track
ALA's policy and guidelines on RFID technology were developed to guide libraries when deciding to purchase and implement this technology. Are libraries implementing such technology, however, without sufficient regard to their mission to protect user privacy and confidentiality? Has privacy lost out to dollars and conven-

ience? Three experts in the field of RFID technology—a technology journalist, a research scientist, and a vendor—will present their views on this question. Following their presentations, questions will be solicited from the audience. *Cosponsored by the ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee, Office for Information Technology Policy, and Library and Information Technology Association.*
Speakers: Simon Garfinkel, Journalist and Privacy Expert, Cambridge, MA; Ari Juels, Manager, RSA Laboratories; Vinod Chachra, President, VTLIS, Inc.

The Internationalization of Library Education

ALA IRC

Track: Non-Track
Representatives of four European countries present current and future trends in library education, focusing on advances called for by the Bologna Process. They will address issues of importance to ALA members, such as the training of new generations of library professionals. Participants will give a brief overview of developments in their countries and the development of a joint European curriculum that will enable professional mobility among the countries of an increasingly unified Europe.
Speakers: Tajana Aparac-Jelusic, Head, Dept. of Inf. Services, University J. J. Strossmayer, Osijek, Croatia; Ragner Audunson, Chairman, EUCLID, The European Org. for Ed. Research in Library and Inf. Sci., Norway; Aira Lepik, Head, Grad. School of Social Sci., Tallin University, Estonia; Ursula Gregory, President, KIBA, Conf. of German Univ. in Information and Library Sci., Germany

Library Policies of American Occupation: Japan was not Iraq

ALA LHRT

Track: Non-Track
During the 20th and 21st century the USA occupied many nations. Some occupations lasted and led to a dramatic social change, including library policies. This panel includes a respected author, who is an expert on the American occupation of Japan (1945-1952), and members of a University of Tokyo research team who have focused on understanding the dramatic changes to Japanese librarianship introduced during the occupation.

Library Security for Maps

ALA MAGERT/ACRL RBMS

Track: Administration & Leadership; Security & Risk Management
Recent map thefts reveal the vulnerability of cartographic materials in libraries. All libraries, from small libraries to large research institutions, need to take action

to discourage map thefts. Learn strategies to communicate to your library administration and cooperate with other units to increase security. Experts will discuss: how to identify valuable cartographic resources; inventory of collections; evaluation of facilities, staff, and security measures; defining policies and procedures for patron access; and the reporting of thefts.

Launch Yourself!: Discover how an ALA internship leads to leadership in the library profession

ALA MEMBERSHIP



Track: Administration & Leadership; Leadership & Management
If you are looking to get involved in ALA, this program is for you! ALA is driven by the many voices of its members. Committees are the primary avenue through which these voices are empowered. This event will explore the ALA internship program. You will hear from interns and committee chairs. Witness the success stories of past interns who have launched themselves into greater roles within our profession and association.

Engaging the Community with Documentary Film Screenings in Your Library

ALA PUB PROGS

Track: Authors, Literature & Cultural Programming
Experience a model for working with Public Television's P.O.V. program through their Community Engagement Program. Attendees will learn how to select and secure P.O.V. films, develop program content to support the films, and lead a facilitated post-screening discussion. Librarians who have run successful programs screening these films in their communities will share their experiences. As part of the model, a P.O.V. film will be shown.
Speakers: Kara Giles, Program Officer, Web Editor, ALA Public Programs Office

He Said....She Said

ALA PUBLISHING

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach
A Booklist readers' advisory session, featuring well-known Booklist columnists, who will discuss hot topics in adult readers' advisory.

Bringing Order to Chaos: Managing Metadata for Digital Collections

ALCTS

Track: Digital Information & Technologies
Digital collections are increasingly sophisticated and complex, and raise new collection management challenges for those libraries that build and host them. This program will discuss how metadata is used

Sun., 1:30-3:30 pm, continued

to organize, manage, and provide access to modern digital collections. Metadata for bibliographic description, technical description, digital rights management, and preservation will be discussed.

Presenters will focus on practical issues surrounding the day-to-day management of digital collections in libraries.

Speakers: Ann Caldwell, Metadata Specialist, Brown University; Erin Stalberg, Head, Cataloging Services, University of Virginia; M. Claire Stewart, Head, Digital Media Services, Northwestern University

Search and Research: How Three Nonfiction Writers Navigate Information Overload

ALSC

Track: Children & Young Adults

Learn how nonfiction authors do their research and how librarians can use their methods to help guide patrons. Prominent children's nonfiction authors will speak alongside their editors about their research process. Sneed Collard will present along with editor Judy O'Malley; Sy Montgomery will speak along with publisher Regina Hayes; Elizabeth Partridge will speak along with editor Regina Hayes. The second half of the program will be a panel with all of the authors, editors, and a past Sibert committee member, Julie Corsaro. Edward T. Sullivan, a librarian, will moderate the panel.

Speakers: Sneed Collard, author (Charlesbridge Publishing); Judy O'Malley, Executive Editor, Trade Books (Charlesbridge Publishing); Sy Montgomery, author (Houghton Mifflin); Kate O'Sullivan, Editor (Houghton Mifflin); Elizabeth Partridge, author (Penguin Young Readers Group); Regina Hayes, President & Publisher (Viking Children's Books); Julie Corsaro, former Sibert Committee Member; Edward T. Sullivan, Librarian

Engaging Your Community in Día Partnerships

ALSC

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

One way a library can work with its community to create a culture of reading is by implementing an El día de los niños/El día de los libros (Día)(Children's Day/Book Day) celebration annually on April 30. Program content will center on tips that include the benefits of promoting Día within the community by partnering with like-minded local and national organizations. Content will also focus on practical ideas for conducting a Día celebration in your library.

Speakers: Ellen Fader, Youth Services Coordinator, Multnomah County Library, Portland (OR); Elva Garza, Branch Manager, St. John Branch/ Austin Public Library (TX); Oralia Garza de Cortes, Early Literacy Consultant

Technology for Trustees

ALTA

Track: Administration & Leadership; Trustee
What questions do trustees need to ask before their library invests in major technology projects such as library automation, RFID and self-check systems? What is the library's culture regarding risk taking? Can we sustain this technology? Will we need more staff? What are the policy implications? What happens if the vendor goes out of business or fails to deliver?

Speakers: Dale Ross, Vice President, Ames Public Library Bd of Trustees; Christine Lind Hage, Director, Rochester Hills Public Library; Larry Neal, Director, Clinton-Macomb Public Library; Andrew Pace, Head, Information Technology, North Carolina State University Libraries; Karen Schneider, Director of Library for Tech & Research, Florida State University

Finding New and Creative Solutions through Library Think Tanks

ASCLA ICAN

Track: Transformation & Innovations
Ingenuity and creativity help find new solutions to library problems. Under the leadership of Kathryn Deiss with the Metropolitan Library System's (Chicago) Zephyr Project was born. Elizabeth Thomsen describes how Massachusetts Library Leaders defined the need for a think tank to explore how bleeding edge cultural and technological developments can be used by libraries. Meredith Farkas is raising a ruckus with her Library Success Wiki. Come hear these innovators and consider expanding your options.

Speakers: Kathryn Deiss, Content Strategist, ACRL, ALA; Elizabeth Thomsen, Member Services Manager, Noble, Inc.; Meredith Farkas, Distance Learning Librarian, Norwich University

LAMA President's Program

LAMA

Track: Administration & Leadership
In celebration of LAMA's 50th anniversary, 2007 President Andrea Lapsley presents renowned speaker and expert on leadership Frances Hesselbein. A recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Ms. Hesselbein's outstanding accomplishments include: founding president of the Drucker Foundation, Chairman of the board of governors of the Leader to Leader Institute, and former chief executive of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She is a highly respected speaker and author of

many books on leadership.

Speakers: Frances Hesselbein, Chairman, Board of Governors, Leader to Leader Institute; Andrea Lapsley, President, LAMA

Authority Control Meets Faceted Browse

LITA/ALCTS CCS

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services; Cataloging & Metadata

This program will introduce the audience to facet theory, showcase implementations that use faceted approaches for online catalogs and digital collections, and facilitates discussions on how structured authority data might better support this type of navigation. This program is aimed at catalogers and those working on organization and navigation systems for digital collections and website.

The Art and Science of Staffing, Structure and Organizational Design in an Age of Permanent Change

PLA

Track: Administration & Leadership

The work is changing; the workforce has different needs and expectations; technology has made techies out of all of us and our budgets are at the whims of politicians. How can we survive, indeed thrive? How can we take a hard look at ourselves to ensure that we are positioned to be ahead of the curve, rather than reactive. This program will give you tips for success, steer you away from some of the pitfalls, give you ideas on why you need to change. We will reflect on lessons learned shared by libraries with recent staffing experiences.

Speakers: Paula Singer, Principal Consultant, The Singer Group, Inc.; Gail Griffith, Deputy Director, Carroll County (Md.) Public Library

The Best of the Best from the University Presses: Books You Should Know About

PLA

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services; Collection Development

25-30 University Press titles will be presented by PLA and AASL librarians from the 2006-07 University Press Books Committee. Titles will represent those featured in the 2007 University Press Books Selected for Public and Secondary School Libraries, an annual collection development bibliography produced by the Association of American University Presses in coordination with the University Press Books committee of the ALA. Book subjects will include literature, history, multi-cultural studies, reference, and memoirs. A raffle of all books presented will be drawn

at the end of the program.

Speakers: Saul Amdursky, CEO, Fraser Valley Regional Library, British Columbia; Rachel Weiss-Feldman, Marketing Manager, Association of American University Presses; Tina Beard, Reference Librarian, Plainfield (Ill.) Public Library; Terri Lent, Library Media Specialist, Patrick Henry High School, Va.

Libraries Prosper with Passion, Purpose, Persuasion: A PLA Toolkit for Success

PLA

Track: Administration & Leadership; Advocacy, Marketing & Fundraising
At this conference, PLA is releasing its new toolkit which will help position the public library as an essential community resource....right up there with the police and schools! This program will introduce this new resource. Come learn about its contents and how you can put it to use. The toolkit is a product of the PLA @ your library taskforce, in partnership with the Metropolitan Group.
Speaker: Laura K. Lee Dellinger, Senior Executive Vice President/Principal, Metropolitan Group, LLC, Ore.

Innovative Public Library Services Around the Globe, Or, Learning from our Global Neighbors

PLA IC/ALA IRC

Track: Digital Information & Technologies
This program highlights innovative technology and programming from around the world including Chile, Scandinavia, Russia, and Singapore. Book sorting robots, innovation in the new Santiago Public Library, Chile, and libraries in Scandinavia with over ten years of RFID experience will be featured including colorful images showing the innovations.
Speakers: Donna Lauffer, Associate Director, Branch Services, Johnson County (Kans.) Library; Mollie Fein, Director, Essex Area Branch, Baltimore County Public Library; Jim Keller, Architect, VITETTA (Penn.); Kathleen Imhoff, Executive Director/CEO, Lexington (Ky.) Public Library; Carl Birkmeyer, Media Services Manager, Baltimore County Public Library; Gonzalo Oyarzun, Director, Biblioteca de Santiago, Chile

Snips and Snails and Puppy Dogs' Tails: Every BOY Ready to Read @ your library

PLA LS

Track: Children & Young Adults
Gender does matter. Boys' brains are wired differently from birth. How can librarians use the latest brain research to plan early literacy storytimes that are

engaging and effective for both genders? This program, featuring psychologist, physician, and author Dr. Leonard Sax, will show you how.

Speakers: Dr. Leonard Sax, Psychologist/Author/Family Physician; Penny Neef, Coordinator, Youth Services, West Bloomfield Township (Mich.) Public Library

All History is Local in a Digital World

RUSA HS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach

New Reference Research: the 13th Annual Reference Research Forum

RUSA RSS

Track: User Services, Reference & Outreach; Reference Services
New Reference Research is a forum that provides an opportunity to learn about reference research in the broad area of reference services such as user behavior, electronic services, reference effectiveness, and organizational structure and personnel. Both completed research and research in progress will be considered via proposal. All researchers, including reference practitioners from all types of libraries, library school faculty and students, and other interested individuals are encouraged to submit a proposal.

Research: It's Not as Nerdy as You Think

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults
A consideration of historical research questions that have inspired young adult services and a look forward at future needs. Henne grant recipients will discuss their research and offer tips to others about how to form and pursue a research agenda.
Speaker: Patrick Jones

To iPods & Beyond

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Programs & Services
Do you know the difference between CDs and MP3s? Ripping and scrobbling? This program will highlight the ways libraries can use new and emerging technologies to connect teens with digital music collections. You'll hear samples by songs from recommended artists as well as a rapid-fire look back at the #1 songs over YALSA's first 50 years.

Sunday, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Campaign for America's Libraries Training

ALA PIO

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

Sunday, 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm

The Cultural Context for Storytelling

ALA EMERT

Track: Children & Young Adults; Literature & Collection Development
This program will explore the cultural context for storytelling. Representatives from several cultures will discuss the traditions & significance of storytelling. They will relate information about who may tell stories as well as when and where stories may be told.

Cataloging Correctly for Kids: AV, E-Books, and More!

ALCTS CCS

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services; Cataloging & Metadata
Learn the more challenging aspects of cataloging non-book materials. Experts in the field will lead you through descriptive and subject cataloging so that you can get those DVDs, multi-part kits, and student created materials out of your workroom and into circulation. Practical examples will help to demystify your questions and concerns.
Speakers: Pamela Newberg, Manager of Technical Services - Cataloging, University of Northern Colorado; Marilyn McCroskey, Professor of Library Science, Head of Cataloging, Missouri State University; Michele Zwierski, Manager, Database Management, Nassau Library System; Oksana Kraus, Fine Arts and Special Collections Department, (Moderator)

Sunday, 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Awards Reception

LITA

Track: Non-Track
LITA Awards Reception

Sunday, 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

LAMA 50th Anniversary Celebration Reception

LAMA

Join your fellow LAMA members to celebrate 50 years of library leadership. Enjoy refreshments, prizes, and displays of images and memorabilia from LAMA's first half-century.

Sunday, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

**LITA President's Program: Tag!
Your IT!: Online Digital Audio
Collections Meet PennTags**



LITA

Track: Non-Track

Chuck Haddix (University of Missouri—Kansas City) presents “The Voices of World War II” a case study of developing a digital library with access through the online catalog. Michael Winkler (University of Pennsylvania) demonstrates PennTags, a social bookmarking and tagging system, for the creation of personalized bibliographies of resources relating to and including this collection in the library catalog, licensed databases, and Web resources using a combination of subject headings, index terms, and personal tagging.

Speakers: Chuck Haddix, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Michael Winkler, University of Pennsylvania

Sunday, 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

**Ethics and Fund Raising:
Challenges and Opportunities**

ACRL

Track: Issues & Updates

Libraries are turning to private philanthropy to supplement their budgets.

Successful fund raising requires integrity and ethical behavior. Fund raisers face difficult issues, such as establishing a proper relationship between donors and the library, determining which information the library is obliged to share with donors, broader acceptance of an exchange model of donors' behavior, and knowing when a gift should be refused. Hear experienced library fundraisers discuss the ethical and educational challenges involved in their work.

Speakers: Bill Myers, Former Dir. of Development and current Dir. of Assessment for Info. Serv., University of Kansas; Dwain Teague, Director of Development, University of Central Florida

Blogs & Related Technologies Panel

ACRL LPSS

Track: Non-Track

Presenters, chosen through competitive peer-review, will discuss their original research, expertise, and/or best practices about blogs and related technologies.

**Minority Recruitment in Research
Libraries: A Model of Success**

AFL BCALA

Track: Human Resources & Staff Development; Career Paths & Professional Development

The US population is becoming more diverse with each new generation and the profession is faced with the issue of the lack of increased numbers of librarians from underrepresented groups being effectively recruited and retained in the profession. The Association of Research Libraries' Initiative to Recruit a Diverse Workforce Program has worked diligently to recruit librarians from underrepresented groups into career in research libraries.

This session will discuss ARL's Initiative to Recruit a Diverse Workforce, its program model, funding, future goals, etc.

Speakers: MaShana Davis, Association of Research Libraries; Isabella De Castilla, Library of Congress; David Fernandez-Barrial, Library of Congress; LaVern Gray, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Bergis Jules, University of Indiana; Jerome Offord Jr., Association of Research Libraries

**Diversity Counts! The Diversity
Statistics, Data and Resources You
Need Right Now**

ALA DIVERSITY

Track: Non-Track

Today's rapidly shifting demographics oblige libraries to give consideration to diversity as a key factor in both internal and external service planning. More libraries than ever are turning to empirical data to determine workforce composition and institutional policies. ALA's Offices for Research and Statistics and Diversity have teamed with Decision Demographics to analyze, for the first time ever, National Census data and other relevant surveys to create a national demographic profile of the profession.

Speaker: Denise Davis, Director, ALA Office for Research and Statistics

**Think Global, Act Local: How to
Internationalize your library?—
Sister Libraries Comm.**

ALA IRRT

Track: Non-Track

Presentation of the ALA Sister Libraries Program that encourages U.S. Libraries to form relationships with libraries in other countries to exchange information, to improve access to published information in both countries, raise awareness of issues facing libraries in other countries, and offer opportunities to learn more a country represented by a group in your local community.

**Senior Sizzle: Library Links with
Seniors**

ALA OLOS

Track: Non-Track

Library Links with Seniors (LLS) began in 1999. It is unique in that community volunteers, rather than library staff, use library materials to present programs at senior care homes in the Plano, Texas area. The goal of LLS programs is to stimulate the residents' thought processes and facilitate discussion. There are currently six active LLS volunteers. A librarian (Susan Rhoads) is the LLS Liaison.

**Saving Sound 3: Audio Digitization
and Preservation**

ALCTS PARS

Track: Collection Management & Technical Services

The third program in a series of three for librarians responsible for audio collections, this session will focus on the use of new technology for audio preservation.

Speakers will cover digitization of audio materials, funding opportunities for audio digitization, client/vendor relationships, and preservation of digitized audio materials.

Speakers: George Blood, President, Safe Sound Archive; Tara Kennedy, Preservation Field Services Librarian, Yale University Libraries; IMLS Representative

**To Change Your Library, Change
Your Mind!**

LAMA HRS

Track: Administration & Leadership; Leadership & Management

Change Management is today's most essential leadership skill. What should libraries do about Google and the possibility of “relinquishing our role” as the authoritative source of information? The library literature evaluates institutional repositories, digital reference, information literacy, metadata, and more in terms of leadership and change strategies. Yet we, as individual real people, have a hard time applying the many tips and suggestions. Besides outlining a practical business and interactive approach, this session recognizes the impact of each individual's process of thinking through alternatives and accepting new options.

Speakers: Cynthia M. Kisby, Personnel Librarian, University of Central Florida; Suzanne E. Holler, Librarian, Central Florida Library Cooperative

**Survivor @ the Library: Staff
Redistribution in Trying Times**

PLA IC

Track: Human Resources & Staff Development

Have you ever encountered resistance

from your staff when redistributing talent whether from a central library to a branch, from branch to branch or department to department? If so, have you heard about "floating staff"? Come and learn more—we have success stories for you!

Speakers: Carol Johnson, Assistant Chief of Central Services, Houston (Tex.) Public Library; Susan Herzog, Senior Library Manager, Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg County (N.C.)

Future Friends: Marketing Reference and User Services to Generation X

RUSA RSS

Track: Non-Track

How do we market to Generation X? This generation was born from 1965 to 1976. They are future friends of the library and right now they don't see any need for us. How do we draw them into the library and keep them coming back? Find out with our three fantastic speakers who have real world experiences to share that work!

Video Games as a Service: Hosting Tournaments @ your library

YALSA

Track: Children & Young Adults; Programs & Services

Learn what a video game tournament is and get the technical information you need to plan and implement a tournament at your library.

Sunday, 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm

ALA Video Round Table Gala Event & AFI Silver Theatre & Cultural Center

ALA VRT

Track: Non-Track

Join ALA's Video Round Table for a special evening at the AFI Silver Theatre II & Cultural Center. Filmmaker(s)/ film screening to be announced. Enjoy a light hors d'oeuvres buffet as well as a raffle for DVD prizes as you socialize with friends and colleagues. For ticket information, check out www.ala.org/vrt or contact VRT Treasurer, Mary Konkel, direct: Konkel@cdnet.cod.edu Cost: \$25 VRT members & Library School Students; \$30 non-members & guests.

Sunday, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

GLBTRT Social

ALA GLBTRT

Track: Non-Track

Sunday, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Fine Dining at the SORT 70th Anniversary Dinner \$

ALA SORT

Track: Non-Track

Join the Staff Organizations Round Table for an evening of fine dining and a celebration 70 years in the making. The 701 Restaurant is next to the U.S. Navy Memorial and across the street from the National Archives. It is near the Shakespeare Theater. Enjoy live music as you are served your choice of an appetizer, an entree, and dessert from a special menu. You'll even have a chance to win a door prize. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm

2007 Newbery/Caldecott/Wilder Banquet

ALSC

Track: Non-Track

Join us for this special event to congratulate the children's authors and illustrators who have received this year's Newbery, Caldecott, and Wilder medals and honors. This gala evening celebrates the year's most distinguished books for children. Cocktails (cash bar) and mingling prior to dinner with doors opening at 6:45 p.m. This event requires pre-registration (please see registration information for details). Tickets are \$89.

Sunday, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

NMRT Student Reception

ALA NMRT

Track: Non-Track

The reception welcomes library school students and invited guests to network in a relaxed environment and learn more about ALA units from their representatives. The Student Chapter of the Year Award is presented and light refreshments will be served.

Sunday, 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

GODORT Reception

ALA GODORT

Track: Non-Track

Sunday, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

LSSPS Annual Dinner with Colleagues \$

ASCLA LSSPS

Track: Non-Track

LSSPS is hosting its Annual Dinner in Washington, DC. It is an opportunity to

spend an evening visiting with colleagues and meet new people, over an enjoyable dinner. We will honor the ASCLA/KLAS/NOD Award recipient, with sponsorship being provided by KLAS. The ticket price is \$35, and benefits the Century Scholarship. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

LSSIRT Night Out \$

ALA LSSIRT

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Come join LSSIRT for an evening at City Lights of China Restaurant, and enjoy dinner with your colleagues from LSSIRT. This event requires registration. Please see the registration information for details.

Sunday, 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

STS Dinner

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Sunday, 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Two Thumbs Up! A Preservation Film Festival

ALCTS PARS

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Interested in learning how to preserve your materials? Want to know what to do before, during and after a disaster? Come join us as we watch films about preserving library and archival materials and learn more about the art and science of preservation. Preservation professionals will also be on hand to provide you with more information. Preservation and conservation professionals and members of ALA's Preservation and Reformatting Section will be available to provide preservation information.

Speaker: Victoria Heiduschke (Master of Ceremonies), Preservation Librarian, Illinois State University

Sunday, 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm

3M/NMRT Social

ALA NMRT

Track: Non-Track

This program will recognize recipients of the 3M Professional Development Grant and to provide an opportunity for NMRT members to network with one another. The Social will also include a dance. Co-sponsored by 3M Library Systems.

Sunday, 9:00 pm - 12:00 am

ASCLA/COSLA Reception

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