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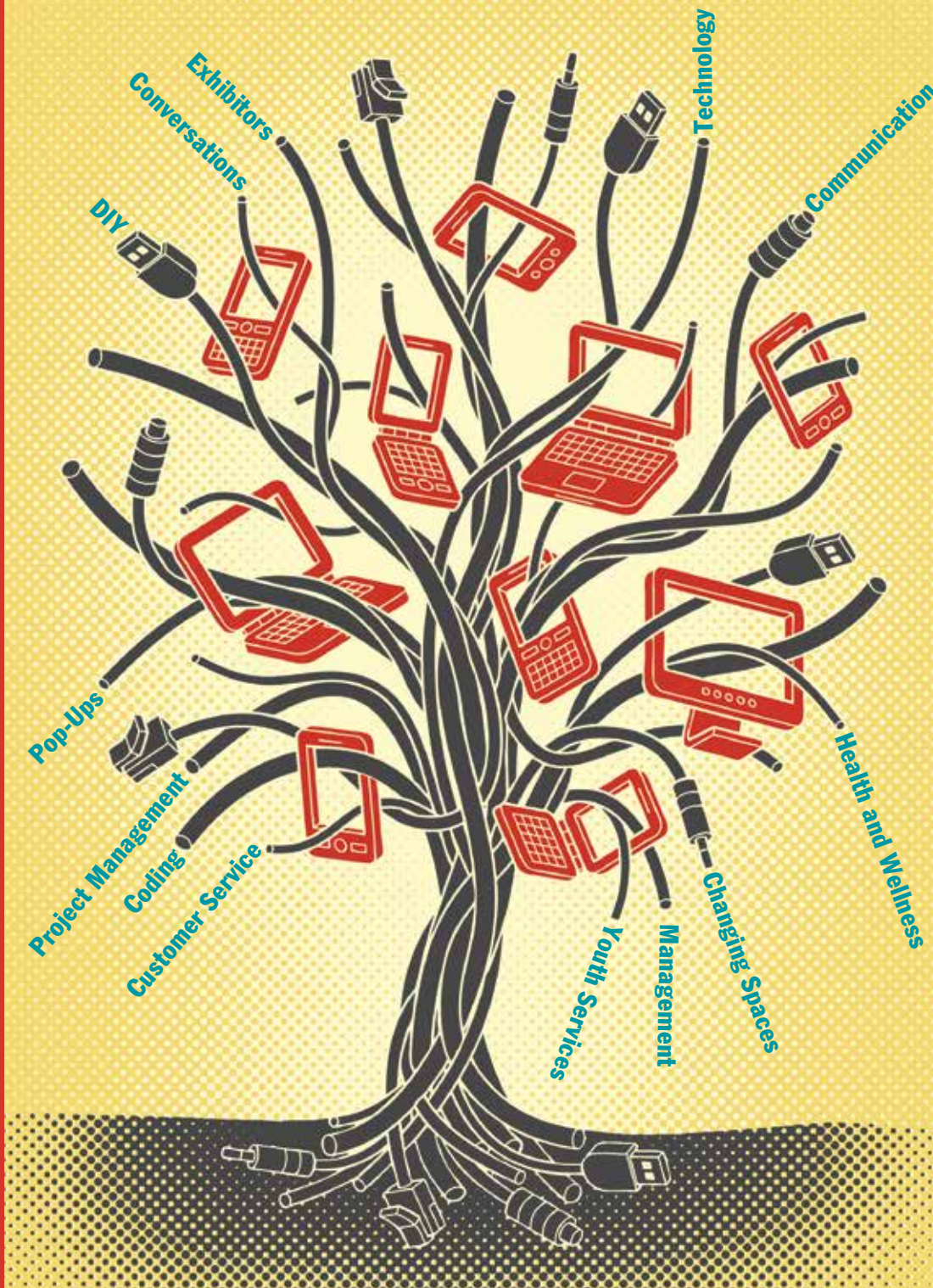
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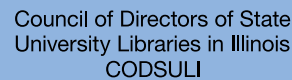
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2016 ILA Conference Schedule of Events Friday, October 23rd



8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Youth Services Author Breakfast featuring Chris Raschka*

Pere Marquette Hotel

*Pre-registration required



12:00 PM–1:15 PM

Showcase—Exhibit Hall Portion

Exhibit Hall C, Special Events Area

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Voices and Images: Diversity and Children's Books Panel

1:30 pm–2:30 pm

Peoria Civic Center, Room 210–211

Featuring:



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Chris Raschka



2:45 PM–3:45 PM

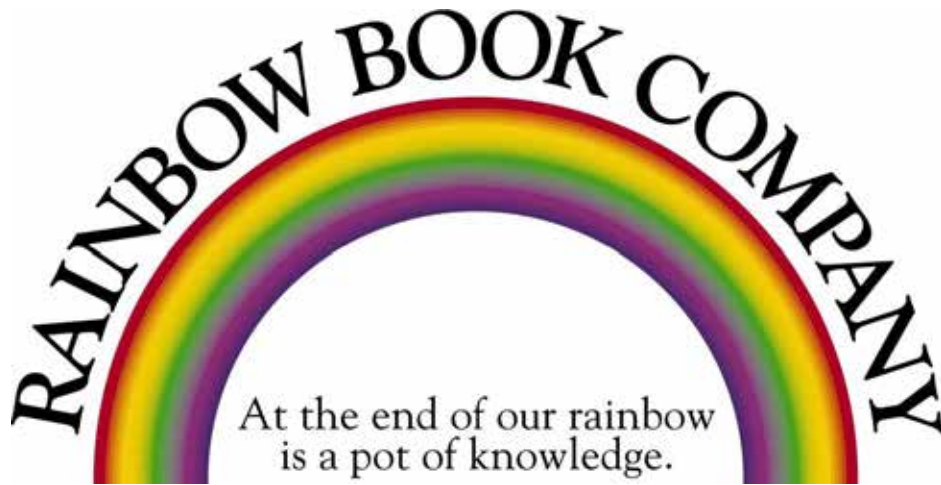
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENTS

It is our pleasure to welcome you to A Library State of Mind – the first-ever joint Illinois conference for all library types!

This conference has been more than three years in the making. The idea of holding a joint Illinois School Library Media Association (ISLMA) - Illinois Library Association (ILA) conference was initially proposed by Gail Bush while she was ILA President. A proposal was developed and approved by the boards of both associations and we were on our way!

Our profession has many constituencies, but we all share A Library State of Mind. From the very beginning the Conference Planning Committee was committed to including all library types – academic, public, school, and special. We reached out to library staff of all types – youth and young adult, reference, technical services, elementary, middle, and high school, corporate, director, managers, support staff, trustees, marketing, retirees – and you responded with a resounding “YES!”

We received program submissions from all parts of the state and the Conference Planning Committee worked very hard to develop a conference with the broadest reach possible. There is a strong focus on programming that reaches across library types, while still addressing the core needs of each type of library. This conference is an opportunity to learn from each other, consider new possibilities, and create new partnerships.

Our lineup of featured speakers is sure to inspire – From Shankar Vedantam’s exploration of the way unconscious factors shape our judgement and perceptions to Beck Tench’s challenge to make space, find courage, and take risks in your life and library. Our authors and illustrators – including Katherine Applegate, Daniel Handler, and Chris Raschka – will show us new ways of looking at the world around us.

We hope that you will leave Peoria with a renewed passion for collaborating, networking, and advocating for our profession and our institutions.

Together we create a new Library State of Mind.



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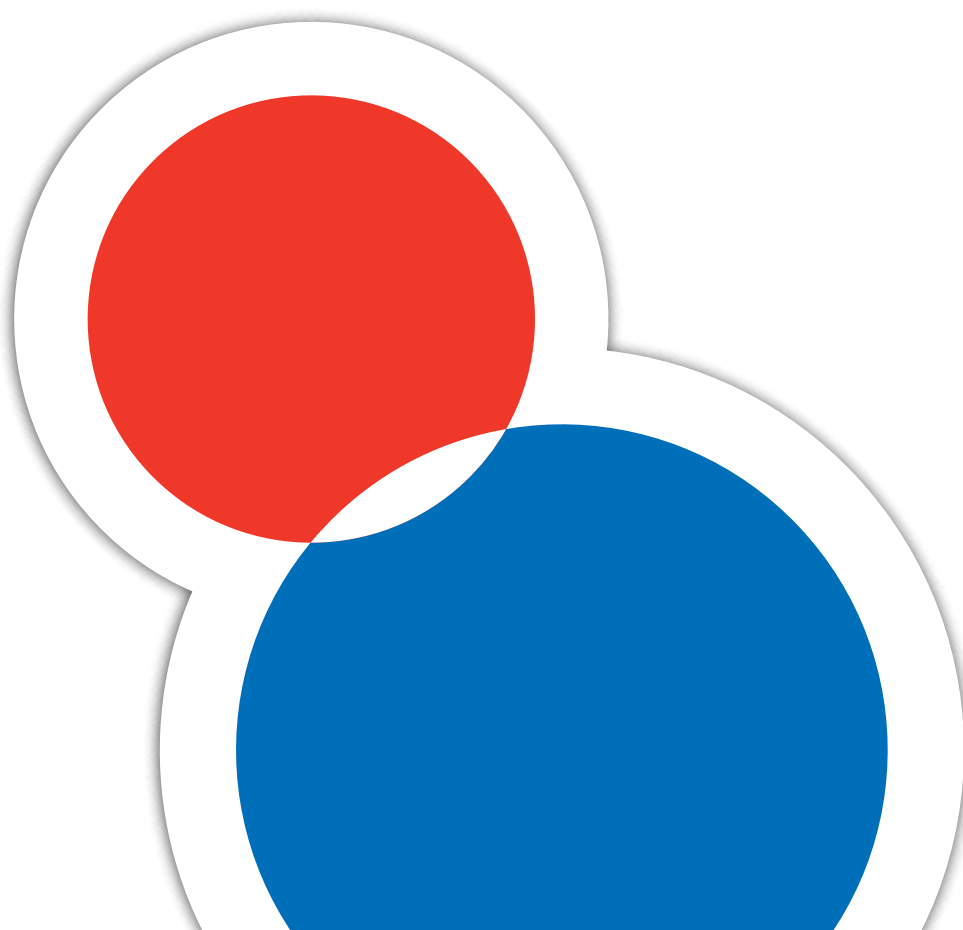
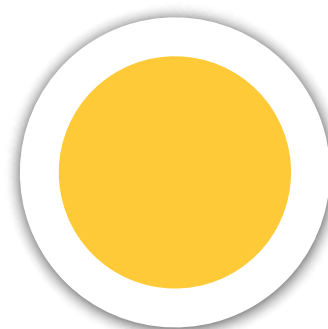
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Wednesday, October 21

10:30 A.M. – 5:45 P.M.	Better Together: Libraries in the New Economy Preconference
8:00 – 10:00 P.M.	Welcome Reception

Thursday, October 22

9:00 – 10:30 A.M.	Opening General Session featuring Shankar Vedantam
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	Program Sessions
NOON – 5:00 P.M.	Exhibits Open
NOON – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Opening Free Lunch
NOON – 2:00 P.M.	Illinois Author Showcase
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	Program Sessions
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	Program Sessions
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	Exhibits Free Ice Cream Social
5:00 – 6:00 P.M.	Stories & Spirits Reception
6:00 – 10:00 P.M.	Pub Stroll

Friday, October 23

8:30 – 10:00 A.M.	Youth Services Author Breakfast featuring Chris Raschka*
9:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Exhibits Open
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Exhibits Free Continental Breakfast
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Program Sessions
11:15 A.M. – NOON	ILA and ISLMA Membership Meetings
11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.	Illinois READS Author Showcase
NOON – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Free Lunch
12:15 – 1:15 P.M.	IACRL Luncheon* Public Library Forum Luncheon featuring Scott Bonner*
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	Program Sessions
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	Program Sessions
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	DiversiTEA: Serving a Library State of Mind*
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	Friday General Session featuring Beck Tench
6:30 – 11:00 P.M.	Awards Gala*

Saturday, October 24

7:30 – 9:00 A.M.	Readers' Choice Awards Breakfast*
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Program Sessions
10:00 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Open
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Readers' Choice Awards Author Showcase
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Exhibits Coffee Break
11:00 A.M. – NOON	Program Sessions
NOON – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Closing Free Lunch
12:15 – 1:15 P.M.	Trustee Luncheon*
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	Program Sessions
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	Closing General Session featuring Daniel Handler

*Pre-Registration Required

GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Autograph Policy

Authors will be signing their books at showcases held each day of the conference. For a full list of authors, see page 22. Selected authors books will be available from Anderson's Bookshops in booth 120. Please be considerate of others and keep your autographs and conversations limited if there is a long line.

Badges

Conference badges must be worn at all times to gain admission to conference programs, events, and the exhibit hall. Conference lanyards are made possible by the generous support of Dewberry.



Coffee

Coffee and tea will be available at registration each morning and afternoon. We thank our generous sponsors for their support in keeping the conference caffeinated!



Exhibit Hours

All Exhibits meal and social events are included in your registration.

Thursday, October 22 (NOON – 5:00 P.M.)

NOON – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Opening Lunch
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	Exhibits Ice Cream Social

Friday, October 23 (9:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.)

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Exhibits Continental Breakfast
12:15 – 1:45 P.M.	Exhibits Lunch

Saturday, October 24 (10:00 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.)

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Exhibits Coffee Break
NOON – 1:30 P.M.	Exhibits Closing Lunch

Exhibit Passes

Exhibits-only passes are available for \$15 and can be purchased prior to conference or onsite at the Peoria Civic Center. Exhibits passes cannot be used to attend conference programs.

Handouts

Conference Program Handouts are available at LibrariesIllinois.org.

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Courtyard Peoria Downtown

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100 Conference Center Drive
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Holiday Inn & Suites East Peoria

101 Holiday Street
East Peoria, IL 61611

Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette

501 Main Street
Peoria, IL 61602

Lost and Found

Articles may be turned in and reclaimed at the Registration Desk.

Meals

Admission to each prepaid meal function requires preregistration. Tickets will be required for the Awards Gala, all other meal functions will have checkin at the door. If you requested accommodation of dietary restrictions, you must pick up a special meal ticket at the Conference Registration Desk prior to the function. Please inform your server of this and present your ticket at each meal.



GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Medical Emergencies/First Aid

Contact the Registration Desk.

Membership Meetings

The ILA (Exhibit Hall B) and ISLMA (Room 222) Membership meetings will be held Friday, October 23, 11:15 A.M. to NOON.

Mobile App

The conference mobile app is available from the iTunes and Android stores. The mobile app is made possible by the generous support of Today's Business Solutions.



Mothers' Room

Located just behind the Registration Desk at the entrance to Exhibit Hall C, a private room for nursing mothers, with a refrigerator, will be available throughout the conference.

Registration Desk Hours

Wednesday, October 21	9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Thursday, October 22	8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Friday, October 23	8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 24	8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Schedule Changes

Conference planners make every effort to fulfill program offerings as described. Any late cancellations or substitutions will be posted at the respective meeting rooms and at the Registration Desk.

Special Services

If you requested special services to accommodate a disability, please notify personnel at the Registration Desk.

Store

The ISLMA Store, located in the rear left of Exhibit Hall C, will be open during all exhibit hours with a wide selection of merchandise for both professional and personal shopping. The store philosophy is to provide a limited number of many different items. If you see something you want, do not wait until later to buy – it may not be available.

If you want to purchase items for your school or library, you must provide your school's tax-exempt number. A tax-exempt form is available on the ISLMA website (<http://tinyurl.com/qjm8e2v>). For your convenience, Discover, MasterCard and VISA credit cards will be accepted for store purchases.

WiFi Access

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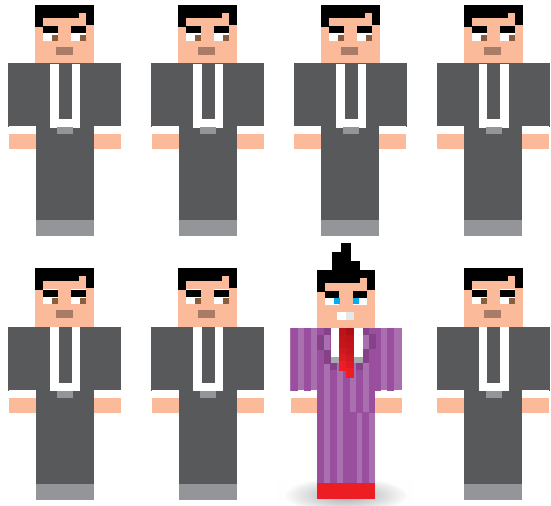
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Pere Marquette Lounge

501 Main Street

Hosted by: RAILS/IHLS

Sponsored by: Management Association



Take a break from the more serious side of conference going and join RAILS and IHLS at the newly remodeled Pere Marquette Greatroom Lounge, one of the swankiest settings in Peoria! This is your opportunity to make new multitype friends and keep the old, pick up some hot system swag, and enjoy free appetizers courtesy of our sponsor. The only requirement for admission is a determination to have a great time in the "great room."

Kelleher's Irish Pub

619 SW Water Street

Hosted by: Illinois School Library Media Association (ISLMA)

Sponsored by: Sikich



Kelleher's is a classic Irish bar with a great ambiance inside and out – a Peoria must-visit in a great location near the riverfront. The inside of the bar is all brick and wood paneled walls with fantastic bar food and beer selection – a great place to visit with nice outdoor seating. You will love the Crab Crunchers and the Beer of the Month! Join us for plenty of lively conversation –we school librarians can talk a good talk, and even dance an Irish jig...

New Amsterdam Brewery

120B SW Water Street

Hosted by: Illinois Association of College and Research Librarians (IACRL)

Sponsored by: Brainfuse



"Just like Old New York was once New Amsterdam," come re-imagine yourself at the IACRL pub stroll location by playing our new favorite game, Utter Nonsense! We'll be challenging all participants to see who can "utter" the most ridiculous phrases, while attempting an equally ridiculous accent. Winners will receive rounds of applause, good cheer, and well-placed laughs after talking like a Neanderthal, trying to say, "I'm looking for the books on interplanetary space travel; do you know what Dewey Decimal number that is?"

Rhythm Kitchen

305 SW Water Street

Hosted by: Public Library Forum (PLF)

Sponsored by: Baird



Located in the Contemporary Arts Center, the Rhythm Kitchen offers eclectic food choices as well as a full bar and free Wi-Fi. They're staying open later than their posted closing time of 8:00 p.m., so come and enjoy a drink with your public library friends.

Richard's on Main

311 Main St, accessible via stairs only, no elevator to underground entrance.

Hosted by: Young Adult Services Forum (YASF)

Sponsored by: TBS



Come for an open-door trivia competition. Join one of the established teams for some rounds of questions and enter the raffle! A few lucky winners will receive a prize that will be mailed to them at their library (most likely including some sweet YASF swag).

Ulrich's Rebellion Room

631 Main St

Hosted by: Special Libraries Association, Illinois (SLA-IL)

Sponsored by: Outsource Solutions Group



SLA-IL looks forward to saying Sláinte and Prost to all Library State of Mind attendees. In true pub fashion we'll be testing your trivia skills at Ulrich's Rebellion Room, a Peoria Irish pub. Trivia players will be entered into a drawing for prizes.

Stroll Among the Sculptures

Fifteen large-scale sculptures, crafted by sculptors from seven states, are installed for one year in Peoria's Warehouse District, along Washington Street from State to Liberty. For prime viewing, start from Kelleher's Irish Pub and stroll the sculptures until you reach the end of the sculpture walk, when you can drop into the Rhythm Kitchen. Two local libraries have purchased sculptures on this year's walk – "Eternal Flame" by Matt Matheney (#2) by the Morton Public Library District and "Phenomenon" by Fisher Stolz (#9) by the Pekin Public Library.

Ulrich's Rebellion Room

Pere Marquette Lounge

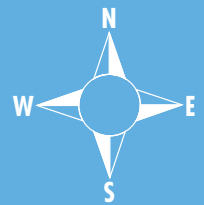
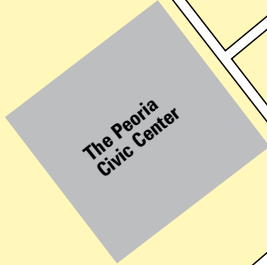
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TRUSTEE DAY SCHEDULE Saturday, October 24, 2015

7:45 – 8:45 A.M.

Trustee Continental Breakfast

Begin your day networking with your fellow trustees over a light breakfast.

Room: LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Trustee Continental Breakfast is made possible by the generous support of Ancel Glink.



Getting Your Budget and Tax Levy Through Your Municipality

Learn about the legal requirements and political effects between the library and its municipal host, which should be considered when either a home-rule or non-home rule municipal library prepares its budget and levy. Library directors will help lead the discussion.

Speaker: Adam Simon, Ancel Glink

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Parliamentary Procedure Made Simple and Fun

Who says parliamentary procedure has to be boring? This workshop will help make parliamentary procedure understandable and useful to you. This program will cover quorum, agenda, steps in processing a motion, the concept of precedence of motions, the script of a motion, the meaning of votes, and basic characteristics of a motion. After this workshop, the attendee will not only have a better understanding of parliamentary procedure, but will have the knowledge and skills to help run or assist others in running an effective meeting.

Speaker: Nancy Sylvester, Sylvester Enterprises, Inc.

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

This program is made possible by the generous support of PMA Financial Network.



10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Coffee Break in the Exhibits

11:00 A.M. – NOON

Library Board of Trustees Meetings: Proper Procedures and Compliance with the Open Meetings Act

This program will teach attendees, including newly elected and seasoned library trustees, library directors and staff, proper procedures for complying with the ever-evolving Open Meetings Act. The program will be conducted as a mock library board of trustees meeting. Learn the requirements for posting meeting notices both on the library's website and at the location of the meeting, the level of detail required for regular and special meeting agendas, open and closed session procedures, and electronic attendance requirements. We will also review training requirements for elected officials and employees who may be Open Meetings Act designees under the Act.

Speakers: James Fessler and Kathleen Henn, Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins, Ltd.

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Successful Board Governance

In order to be an effective board, each board member needs an understanding of the role of the board in relationship to the remainder of the organization. This workshop will cover board basics, board governing documents, fiduciary duty, and board/staff relationship.

Speakers: Nancy Sylvester, Sylvester Enterprises, Inc.

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

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NOON – 1:15 P.M.

Trustee Day Luncheon

The luncheon will feature a legislative update from Legislative Consultant Kip Kolkmeier.

Preregistration is required.

Room: Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Trustee Day Luncheon is made possible by the generous support of Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins.



1:45 – 2:45 P.M.

Transparent Government...Without Losing Your Mind: Tips for Complying with FOIA and OMA

The Sunshine Laws are intended to ensure that government operates in a transparent manner. This session will cover the basics of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and the Open Meetings Act (OMA), and also provide updates on recent Public Access Counselor opinions, cases and legislative amendments to these two laws.

Speakers: Robert Bush and Julie Tappendorf, Ancel Glink

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Ask Phil: A Public Library Q&A

The ILA Trustee Forum invites you to spend an hour with Phil Lenzini. Phil will answer your questions about library law and board procedures. Don't miss this opportunity to learn from a library attorney!

Speakers: Phil Lenzini, Kavanagh, Scully, Sudow, White & Frederick, P.C.

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

This program is made possible by the generous support of Building Technology Consultants



3:00 – 4:00 P.M.

Closing Session with Daniel Handler

Bestselling author Daniel Handler is the closing speaker of A Library State of Mind. Daniel is perhaps best known by his *nom de plume*, Lemony Snicket, writer and narrator of *A Series of Unfortunate Events*. The thirteen books in the series follow the turbulent lives of the Baudelaire children as they navigate a treacherous world. The wildly popular books have spawned a movie, a video game, and an upcoming Netflix series.

Handler is also the author of multiple works for children and adults under his own name. His novel *We Are Pirates* was released earlier this year. The final installment of Lemony Snicket's *All The Wrong Questions* series will be released on September 29. A book signing will follow Daniel Handler's closing session.

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center



Trustee Day programs are open to all conference attendees.

The Trustee Day Continental Breakfast and Luncheon are open ONLY to Trustee Day registrants.

YA DAY Saturday, October 24, 2015

A full day of conference programming has been designed for students in grades 5-12. Librarians can register students in their school or public library district. This day-long event offers the opportunity for Illinois young adults to attend sessions, visit the Exhibit Hall, talk informally with YA authors, attend special events, and interact with other young adults who share their interest in reading, technology, and libraries.

8:00 – 9:00 A.M.

YA Registration and Makerspace activity

Make your own light-up badges while you wait for the day to begin

Location: Pere Marquette Ballroom Level

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

YA Breakout Sessions

Pere Marquette

Makerspace Activities

Location: Illinois Room

Book Talk Smackdown

Location: Peoria Room

Getting Published

Location: Bradley Room

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Readers' Choice Awards Author Showcase

Location: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

11:00 A.M. – NOON

Daniel Handler Q&A

Location: Room 222, Peoria Civic Center

NOON – 1:15 P.M.

Lunch

Location: Room 222, Peoria Civic Center

1:15 – 3:45 P.M.

Battle of the Books Contest (Grades 5-8)

Location: Room 222, Peoria Civic Center

Writer's Workshop (Grades 9-12)

Location: Illinois Room, Pere Marquette

3:45 – 4:00 P.M.

YA Awards Ceremony

Location: Room 222, Peoria Civic Center

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

NOON – 2:00 P.M.

Illinois Author Showcase

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babinns.com

Vandella Brown

amazon.com/Vandella-Brown/e/B001KCN9T6/ref=ntt_dp_epwbk_0

D. Bryant Simmons

thetomorrowgirls.com

Elisabeth Hanson

eastcentralillinoisbeginnings.com

Linda Lowery

facebook.com/LindaLoweryAuthor

Victoria Noe

victorianoe.com

Barb Rude

barbrude.wordpress.com

Sylvia Shults

sylviashults.com

Patricia Skalka

PatriciaSkalka.com

Pamela Woodson

pamelaspeaks.com

Joyce Zeiss

joyceburnszeiss.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.

Illinois READS Author Showcase

Leanne Ellis

leannestatlandellis.com

Scott Gustafson

scottgustafson.com

Rebecca Makkai

rebeccamakkai.com

Marianne Malone

mariannemalone.com

Gayle Rosengren

gaylerosengren.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Readers' Choice Awards Author Showcase

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babinns.com

Kym Brunner

www.kymbrunner.com

Judith Frandin

frandinbooks.com

Sarah Hammond

sarahhammond.co.uk

Kevin Luthardt

kevinluthardt.com

Lisa Maggiore

lisamaggiore.com

Dawn Malone

dawnmalone.blogspot.com

Jude Mandell

judemandell.com

Alice McGinty

alicebmcginty.com

Courtney McKinney-Whitaker

courtneymckinneywhitaker.com

Jenny Meyerhoff

jennymeyerhoff.com

Jeff Mondak

jeffspoemsforkids.org

W. Nikola-Lisa

nikolabooks.com

Patricia Hruby Powell

www.talesforallages.com

Janet Riehecky

janetriehecky.com

Deborah Ruddell

deborahruddell.com

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10:30 A.M. – 5:45 P.M.

Better Together: Libraries in the Sharing Economy

2015 is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of multitype systems in Illinois. Multitype resource sharing has produced huge benefits for our libraries and their users, but work remains to be done. We find ourselves in a rapidly changing information environment requiring imagination, passion and action to address profound issues such as the unserved and emerging needs in a very changed world. Join us to honor our past and actively seek new directions, strategies and goals to create the future of multi-type library cooperation in Illinois.

Speakers: Amy Affelt, Compass Lexecon; Deirdre Brennan, RAILS; Anne Craig, Illinois State Library; Kathryn Deiss and Miguel Figueroa, American Library Association; John Helmer, Orbis Cascade Alliance; Todd Lash, Champaign Public Schools; Andrew Medlar, Chicago Public Library; Vicki Rakowski, La Grange Public Library; Robert Wedgeworth, Former Director, American Library Association, and Former Director, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Library

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

6:00 – 8:00 P.M.

Better Together Reception

Room: Cheminee Ballroom Room, Pere Marquette Hotel

8:00 – 10:00 P.M.

Conference Welcome Reception

All conference attendees are invited to attend this event, which will be held at the Peoria Public Library. The reception will feature Battledecks – a competition where speakers present a deck of 10 slides in 4 minutes. The catch? They've never seen the slides before!

Location: Peoria Public Library Main Library, 107 NE Monroe St.

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7:30 – 8:30 A.M.

Join OCLC For its Update Breakfast. Paul Cappuzzello, Director, Strategic Accounts, will host this annual event and share an update on OCLC activities.

Room: LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

8:00 – 9:00 A.M.

Dominican University GSLIS Continental Breakfast Reception

Join your fellow Dominican alumnae/i for a continental breakfast. Prospective students are encouraged to attend. Learn what's new at your alma mater and take the opportunity to network.

Room: Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel



9:00 – 10:30 A.M.

Opening General Session Featuring Shankar Vedantam

Shankar Vedantam's Keynote will kick off this year's Illinois Library Conference. Vedantam will explore the ways in which unconscious factors shape our everyday judgments and perceptions.

This highly engaging talk will invite you to feel – not just hear about – the effects of unconscious biases on the mind. Topics to be discussed include:

- The role of books and other educational materials in shaping the unconscious biases of small children and what we can do to reduce these biases.
- The challenge of misinformation - an exploration of the many biases that cause us to see the world not as it is, but as we would like it to be. This module will explore ways of overcoming misinformation, whether in politics, policy, or in our personal lives. We will examine how books and learning (and libraries!) can play an important role in this process of building an informed democracy.
- The power of storytelling, and how it is bound up in the way the hidden brain operates. We will delve into research that ties storytelling and imagination to academic and social functioning, with some discussion about the ways in which neuroscientists are studying the effects of reading on the mind.

Shankar Vedantam is a social science correspondent with National Public Radio and the author of the non-fiction book, *The Hidden Brain: How Our Unconscious Minds Elect Presidents, Control Markets, Wage Wars and Save Our Lives*. The focus of his reporting is on human behavior and the social sciences, and how research in those fields can get listeners to think about the news in unusual and interesting ways.

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center



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10:45 – 11:45 A.M.

Afterschool Connections: User-Centered Learning Experiences for Grades 3-8

Looking for a better way to jump start learning opportunities at your library? Hear how Skokie Public Library re-imagined the afterschool experience for grades 3-8 by designating new spaces, such as the BOOMbox, rethinking programming formats, and emphasizing connected learning within the library. You will have lots of easily actionable ideas to bring back to your library.

Speakers: Amy Holcomb and Shauna Masura, Skokie Public Library

Tracks: Programming, Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Library Design Hacks: Inexpensive Ways to Update Your Space and Entice Your Community

This session will highlight how the Francis W. Parker School library (featured in this Edutopia post: <http://www.edutopia.org/blog/21st-century-libraries-learning-commons-beth-holland>) changed from a traditionally designed and underutilized K-12 library to a vibrant, busy and active learning environment. We'll talk about inexpensive ways we updated the space using things you can buy at a hardware store and do on your own, and also describe a larger design and renovation process the FWP library is doing with an outside design firm. We'll also discuss the bigger philosophical shift from school libraries being vaults of information to places where new knowledge is created.

Speakers: Annette Lesak and Mary Catherine Coleman, Francis W. Parker School

Track: Facilities

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

After the Handshake: Powerful and Effective Library-Legislator Relationships

Why are people hesitant about building a relationship with their local legislator? There are mountains of information about the value of a library staff/legislator relationship, yet on too many occasions, introductions must precede the need for assistance. This program is geared to motivate positive action to strengthen the library/legislator relationship before assistance is ever needed. Attendees will hear from a panel of library directors and elected officials who will discuss firsthand experiences. This program will also feature research on influence and persuasion that proves "the relationship is the message." Also, attendees will discover colleagues they know in Illinois who are already working on powerful and effective library-legislator relationships.

Moderator: Denise Raleigh, Gail Borden Public Library District

Speakers: Betsey Adamowski, Wheaton Public Library; Roxanne Bennett, Fox River Valley Public Library District; Kip Kolkmeier, Strategic Advocacy Group; and Ed Schock, 1999-2011 Mayor of Elgin

Track: Advocacy

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

Books, Blogs and Blahs

Need a way to wipe away the winter blahs at your library and freshen up your blogs? Run a March Madness Tournament of Books! The Young Adult Services Forum of ILA found a way to promote interest in their blog, So Like YA Know, by running a tournament of books and to strengthen professional bonds between public and high school librarians. The Niles Public Library used the Tournament of Books as an effective readers advisory tool for teens and adults. A hugely successful Book Madness Tournament was presented at the Park Ridge Library for 4th and 5th grade students from seven schools, and the McHenry Public Library ran a tournament where several hundred students submitted brackets predicting winners and thousands of votes were tallied. Discover the ins and outs of picking books, brackets and using social media to promote reading at your library!

Speakers: Mary Miller, Niles Public Library District; Rebekah Raleigh, McHenry Public Library District; Brandi Smits, Lansing Public Library; Staci Greenwald, Park Ridge Public Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Book Blind Dating

Downers Grove Public Library staff and high school volunteers work together to create a fun annual program, which is then held at the two district middle school libraries. Utilizing publisher-donated Advance Reader copies, we are able to provide 300 books for the students. Each book is wrapped, and includes a fact sheet. Students can choose to “date” a book (unwrap it) or “pass.” There is time to swap at the end. The middle school teachers do a follow-up activity by asking students to write a report on why they are in love (or not) with their final chosen book.

Speakers: Lynette Pitrak, Downers Grove Public Library; Katie Richert, Bloomingdale Public Library; Tasha Squires, O’Neill Middle School; Jeffrey Berger, Herrick Middle School

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

From Painter to Patron: Supporting the Arts in Academic and Public Libraries

Academic librarian Lindsay Harmon will share her experiences supporting art students in their academic and creative pursuits. Public Library Director Karen Kleckner Keefe will talk about her library’s art program which features exhibit space for temporary exhibits and a permanent collection of fine art by Illinois artists. In both the academic and public setting, libraries can expose their patrons to visual art and create a sense of community among those with whom it resonates.

Speakers: Karen Kleckner Keefe, Hinsdale Public Library; Lindsay Harmon, Lewis University

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

MarcEdit Tech Tips

A freely available copy cataloging utility that’s evolved with the cataloging community since 1999, MarcEdit is known as a life-saver to anyone working with batches of electronic resource records. Its versatility in retroactive database maintenance projects (e.g., genre headings, RDA conversion) is lesser known, but no less remarkable. MarcEdit works alongside any ILS, and, in some cases, better than Connexion and the native cataloging module combined. A Chicago-area public library cataloger will highlight some basic MarcEdit text-editing features before demonstrating more advanced functions, such as working with regular expressions, record extraction, the OCLC API, and MarcEdit’s understated RDA Helper. Come with tips and tricks to share, and return to your local database retro-ready with a handle on one of the most practical, versatile, and powerful utilities in our cataloging toolboxes.

Speaker: Brian Conway, Mount Prospect Public Library

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Need Demographic Statistics? Numbers for Grants, Reports, and Patrons in All Libraries

Need accurate, free demographic information about your city, county, or school district? Whether you need statistical information for a grant application, facts to support a program, or need to help a student write a term paper, this session will help you find what you need. Statistics are often required to make a point. Finding the statistics you need can be a challenge. We will demonstrate several free online demographic and statistical resources at the state and federal levels, as well as show you how to generate custom maps, and give you a list of helpful people you can call for assistance.

Speakers: Daneen Richardson, Western Illinois University; Stacey Knight-Davis, Eastern Illinois University

Track: Patron Services

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

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Speakers: Heather Love Beverley and Heather Thompson, Cook Memorial Public Library District

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

Creating a Culture of Reading: Readers' Advisory in the Academic Library

Readers' advisory isn't just for public and school libraries. Popular reading collections in academic libraries can support your patrons' recreational reading needs and their curricular needs, as well. Topics to be discussed include the benefits and challenges of establishing these collections, undergraduate students' expectations for offerings in popular fiction and nonfiction in academic libraries, getting your staff involved in working with and promoting these materials, developing local exhibits and book lists, formalizing your commitment to popular reading through your collection development policy, and more.

Speakers: Janice Derr, Pamela Ferrell, and Sarah Johnson, Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University

Track: Patron Services

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

Bridging the Information Gap for Adult Learners

What resources do you have on your library shelves that can be used to prepare students for success with ESL, ABE, and high school equivalency tests? Join this book talk and discover easy to implement strategies that will help your patrons connect resources at the Library to their success in working towards obtaining a GED.

Speakers: Kathy Olesen-Tracey, Western Illinois University; Kathryn Dauksza, Illinois State Library

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

Turning Outward: Community Engagement and Strategic Planning

Turning Outward: it's about seeking and understanding the aspirations of those we serve and turning those aspirations into meaningful, strategic action. It's about working to transform ourselves and our communities. Learn about how the Indian Trails Library District, the Oak Park Public Library, and the Skokie Public Library are using the methods of the Harwood Institute for Public Innovation – with the encouragement of the American Library Association – to engage our citizens, to develop meaningful action plans, and to prepare our libraries and our communities for the future.

Speakers: David Seleb, Oak Park Public Library; Brian Shepard, Indian Trails Public Library District; Susan Carlton, Skokie Public Library

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

Getting Started with Information Outreach in Your Community

This interactive session will provide a background in cultural competence and outreach skills as librarians make outreach efforts to underserved and minority populations in their communities. The goal of this session is to offer concrete ideas to enable librarians to initiate outreach programs with minority communities. Topics to be covered include resources for locating community demographics, the importance of developing relationships, the basics of building and developing community-based partnerships, recognition and acceptance of cultural differences, and the importance of cultural competency. Participants will engage in-group discussions to explore models for developing their own programs.

Speakers: Jacqueline Leskovec, National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Greater Midwest Region

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.

Illinois Center for the Book Meeting

Room: 218, Peoria Civic Center

NOON – 1:30 P.M.

Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet

Join our exhibitors for a complimentary luncheon buffet.

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

NOON – 2:00 P.M.

Illinois Author Showcase

Room: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

1:45 – 2:45 P.M.

A Young Adult Book Club for Adults

Not every book club has to read intellectual books or engage in deep discussions. Learn how to start a book club for adults who just want to read young adult books for the fun of it. Create a casual atmosphere that lets adults discuss whatever they want – occasionally the book! Come learn how to lead (or not lead) a no-pressure book club.

Speaker: Karla Wilkinson, Peoria Public Library

Track: Programming

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Voices of Race: Bringing Communities Together

After five years of focusing on a particular ethnic culture, *Coming Together* in Skokie and Niles Township took on the topic of race offering 66 programs from January 11 - April 24, 2015. Multiple participating agencies, including public, academic, and school libraries, joined together for the kickoff at the Illinois Holocaust Museum. The authors of two fiction works and the editor of a collection of poems for social justice were featured. Other programs included community conversations, the Mayor of Skokie interviewing Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White, films, lectures, and performances. The project concluded with a community stand against racism.

Speakers: Carolyn Anthony, Skokie Public Library; Rose Novil, Oakton Community College; Gail Bush, National Louis University; Beverly Zbinden, Niles North High School Library; Deborah Keegan; Lincolnwood Public Library District

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

Resources for Information Literacy in Illinois High Schools

As part of a study funded by the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois and Northeastern Illinois University, academic librarians surveyed, led focus groups, and visited high schools, talking to teachers, librarians, and administrators to assess the resources available for information literacy and library instruction in Illinois high schools. This presentation will showcase the results of our mixed-methods research and provide possibilities for further research and collaboration opportunities.

Speakers: Michelle Guittar and Kelly Grossmann, Northeastern Illinois University

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

Theory Meets Practice: Implementing ILL Workflow Efficiencies

Effective resource sharing relies on a dedicated community. Accurate information, workflow efficiencies, and shared common practice benefit all members of the community. This session will share tips and tricks for maximizing efficiencies, reducing cost and time, and providing quality service to patrons and peers in other institutions. Demonstrating tools, including the L2 and OCLC Policy Directories, and custom holdings groups will be pulled to target geographic areas and material types. Minimizing cost, delivery time, and processing time for each interlibrary loan request helps us spread resource-sharing services further.

Speakers: Emily Kofoid, Saint Charles Public Library District; Dawne Tortorella, OCLC

Track: Patron Services

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Embrace the Mess: Experiential Programming for 0–3 year olds

Looking to expand your youngest patrons' experiences at the library beyond lap sit and toddler time? Join us for an interactive exploration into the world of mess making. Discover new ways to encourage curiosity and play through hands-on programming you can replicate at your library.

Speakers: Susan Farnum, Forest Park Public Library; Amber Creger, Schaumburg Township Public Library District; Rachael Dabkey, Maureen Fako, and Vicki Rakowski, La Grange Public Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

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Speakers: Sharon Ruda, Illinois State Library; Rose Chenoweth, and Beth Weimer, RAILS/Reaching Across Illinois Library Systems/ITBOC; Patrice Johnson, Chicago Public Library; Sarah Warner; Illinois Heartland Library System/IMSA

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

Internships as Partnerships: Building a Bridge to Career for LIS Students

We all know that gaining legitimate work experience is crucial for new librarians starting their careers, as is connecting with a mentor. We also know that any library can benefit from fresh ideas. Learn how one library teamed up with a library school to design an extended internship experience. Pick up tips on starting your own program, selecting the most promising students, identifying their roles in your library and identifying appropriate mentors, providing interns a look at both public service and operational aspects of the library, and equipping them for their job search upon graduation. Applicable for any library type.

Speakers: Richard Kong, Holly Jin, and Eva Thaler-Sroussi, Skokie Public Library; Kate Marek, Dominican University

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Story Seekers – Helping Your Patrons Find Their History

Do you want to supercharge your genealogy/local history collections and programs? Get your community involved! How? Look at your current sources and discover how to engage them even more. Want more? Get creative and uncover other community sources, especially your underserved populations. Leave no stone unturned! Everyone has a story, a history, a one of a kind story that only they can tell. But to tell the story, they need to learn how that story came about.

Speakers: Michael Mulholland, Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Amber Lowery and Barb Brown, Peoria Public Library

Track: Programming

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

Creating Connections with Community Reading

Help your patrons find what they are reading next with a community-wide reading program. All libraries serve a diverse population and you can help your patrons create common connections and a sense of unity through a shared reading and programming experience. Engaging the community for a successful community reads program takes perseverance, planning and passion. Learn from a public librarian, a community college librarian and a university librarian as they discuss their experiences with community reads programs and how you can implement (or improve on) your own program.

Speakers: Michelle Nielsen Ott, Illinois Central College Library; Janice Derr, Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University; Roberta Koscielski, Peoria Public Library

Track: Programming

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

The Softer Side of Making: Adding Sewing, Knitting, Spinning and More to Your Library

The Maker Movement cannot be denied and Libraries have been at the forefront creating maker spaces, buying 3D printers and creating digital media spaces. But there is more to making than circuits and green screens. There is a softer side of making: sewing machines, spinning wheels, knitting needles. We will show you that for about what it costs you to circulate an eReader, you can start a maker program in your library, with appeal from kids to adults, and incorporate it into other programs

Speakers: Becca Boland, Hinsdale Public Library; Laura Van Cleve, Richton Park Public Library District

Track: Programming

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

Digital Public Library of America: An Innovative Collaboration for a Digital State of Mind

The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) provides free access to incredible resources for students, teachers, librarians, scholars and the public. Learn about this collaboration that captures the culture of America, history through the ages, works of art, human expression and the written word. Learn how collections can be included in this digital community or how to provide access to these rich resources, a valuable service every library can offer with surprises just waiting to be discovered. The Illinois State Library, along with its partners the Chicago Public Library, CARLI and the University of Illinois, have recently been accepted as a new DPLA Service Hub to provide content to DPLA from Illinois cultural heritage organizations.

Speakers: Anne Craig, Illinois State Library; Amy Rudersdorf, Digital Public Library of America

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

PDA in Libraries: What We Learned & How It Can Help You

With two years and thousands of books under our belts, the Illinois State Library-funded Patron Driven Acquisitions (PDA) pilot project at Chicago Public Library has wrapped up. Come and discover what we did, how it went, what we learned, and how it can benefit your users and facilitate resource sharing across Illinois.

Speakers: Andrew Medlar and Stephen Sposato, Chicago Public Library

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

“We Don’t Need No Stinkin’ Robots” – Overcoming Obstacles to Technology Programming for Youth

Not enough time, talent, money, interest, or support to incorporate technology into your programming? We feel your pain! As the Robot Test Kitchen, we are librarians in the same situation. This session will take a realistic look at the challenges we face in bringing technology programming to kids and teens, and offer reasons, options, and solutions for moving forward in spite of them. We promise, you’re not alone in this. Join us for a lively conversation and leave feeling better about where you are and where you’re headed.

Speakers: Heather Booth, Thomas Ford Memorial Library; Jacqueline Christen, Glenside Public Library District; Michelle Kilty, Aurora Public Library; Kim Calkins, Elmhurst Public Library; Sharon Hrycewicz, Downers Grove Public Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

Say What? Booktalk Tips and Tricks to Hook Your Readers

Booktalk: (v) offering tantalizing tidbits from a book with the intention of getting others excited about reading it. A panel of public library readers’ advisory enthusiasts share practical and effective ideas that promise to hook elementary and middle-school readers. We’ll cover creative book sharing, our best booktalk tips, and brilliant ways to promote nonfiction.

Speakers: Anne Kunzen, Huntley Area Public Library District; Stephanie Edwards, Champaign Public Library; Mary Adamowski, Orland Park Public Library,

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

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Delivery Discussion

Do you have questions about delivery services? Are you wondering how a Community Delivery Partnership can benefit your library? Now is your chance to meet with delivery staff and get answers! A brief presentation will be followed by an informal question and answer session with delivery staff from ISL, IHLS, RAILS and CARLI (ILDS).

Speakers: Diane Day, CARLI; Mark Hatch, Reaching Across Illinois Library System; Jamie Mott, Illinois State Library; Susan Palmer, Illinois Heartland Library System; Connie Walsh; CARLI

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: Illinois, Pere Marquette Hotel

3:00 – 4:00 P.M.

The Fault in Our Measurements: Getting to OK in Teen and Tween Program Evaluation Without Numbers

The value of programs is not just determined by the number of attendees. For tweens and teens, what they take away from the program can be more important than how many attended. Join us to learn how the 40 Developmental Assets, a decades-long cross-cultural examination of success indicators for tweens and teens, can be used to justify the programs offered by the library, and discuss how librarians can be instrumental in forming developmental relationships.

Speakers: Pat Schwartz, Aurora Public Library, West Branch; Heather Booth, Thomas Ford Memorial Library; Regina Townsend, Forest Park Public Library District; Andrea Sowers, Joliet Public Library; Karen Jensen, Teen Librarian Toolbox

Tracks: Assessment and Evaluation; Programming; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

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Illinois Reads + Family Reading Night = A Reading State of Mind

Promote reading in your classroom, library and community! Join representatives from the Illinois Reading Council and the Illinois State Library to hear about two free programs to promote reading. Replicable student and family reading engagement ideas will be shared. Participants will be encouraged to share their own ideas and discuss ways we can create A READING STATE OF MIND together. ILLINOIS READS and Family Reading Night posters and bookmarks will be available for participants.

Speaker: Tammy Potts, Illinois Reading Council

Track: Programming

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

Fairs with Flair

Want to add some flair to your programming lineup? Learn tricks and tips about incorporating fairs into your library events. This panel presentation will showcase several examples of successful fairs on the topics of Preschool, Special Needs, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math), Volunteer, and BookFest. Learn how to: get community groups on board with your idea, determine what's important to your community, engage your local schools and supplement their curricula, highlight local service groups and community organizations, and showcase the library as the center of what's happening in your community.

Speakers: Christina Keasler, Amy Franco, Amy Waters, Catherine Almendinger, and Renee Grassi, Glen Ellyn Public Library; Jill Skwerski, Evanston Public Library

Tracks: Programming; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

Not Down and Not Out: The Perceived Value of Subject Terms in an Age of Information Overload

Technical services librarians and public service-oriented librarians think about and use OPACs in different ways, often with crossover between the two. Common questions include: Are subject headings necessary? How do they help us and our users? What do reference librarians experience that catalogers don't (and vice versa)? How can our OPACs work better for us, particularly in an age of increasing information overload? A staff survey will give insight into the different ways public service staff and catalogers/metadata librarians experience and influence the catalog, with a focus on subject searching.

Speakers: Lindsay Braddy, Skokie Public Library; Bill Schultz, Jr., Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Edge User's Group

You've registered for Edge to fulfill your state per-capita grant requirements, but are you unsure where to go from there? Do you have questions about the Assessment? Are you ready to roll up your sleeves and get to work making technology services better in your community? Join Edge and your colleagues to discuss the Toolkit features and learn how other libraries are using them to effect change in their libraries and communities. Topics will include: preparing to take the Edge Assessment, understanding your results from the assessment and peer comparison reports, and prioritizing your recommendations to create a realistic action plan.

Speakers: Lourdes Aceves, Edge Initiative

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

View From the Director's Chair: Filmmaking for Teens

Eleven Downers Grove high school students were given an opportunity to create original documentary films from start to finish, thanks to a Best Buy Foundation grant. Led by independent film producer Laura Zinger, participating students learned about camera equipment, lighting techniques, interview skills, and video editing software. Then, at an event fit for stars, the completed films were shown at Downers Grove's historic Tivoli Theater. Films ranged in topic from high school bands to teen stress levels to competitive gaming, and the student directors engaged in a wonderful Q & A with the audience after the screening.

Speakers: Lynette Pitrak, Downers Grove Public Library; Dale Galiniak, Downers Grove Public Library; Laura Zinger, 20K Films

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

What We Learned About Librarianship in Our Own Classrooms

Sarah Skilton, Rich Clegg, and Michelle Powers share a commitment to providing the highest quality library services, and having (not so) secret identities as instructors. They work in various library settings (public, academic, and online academic) with different responsibilities, while also teaching library-related and general education courses at different types of institutions (community college, online university, and traditional university) in classroom and online settings. In this presentation, the speakers will share how their role as instructors has influenced their work in libraries, and how their work in libraries has impacted their instruction.

Speakers: Michelle Powers, Career Education Corporation; Sarah Skilton, Oswego Public Library District; Rich Clegg, Dominican University

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Tiny Crafters: Art and Sensory Programs for Ages 0–5

Art knows no age limits! While a baby or toddler's artwork may not be hung in a museum, librarians can help facilitate sensory art exploration in an environment that encourages young children to explore their world using all five senses while practicing the five early literacy practices. Learn about how you can host a hands-on art program for children ages 0-5 and leave with a spark of inspiration.

Speakers: Kelsey Cole-Burns and Heather Blake, Vernon Area Public Library District; Katie Salo, Indian Prairie Public Library

Track: Programming; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

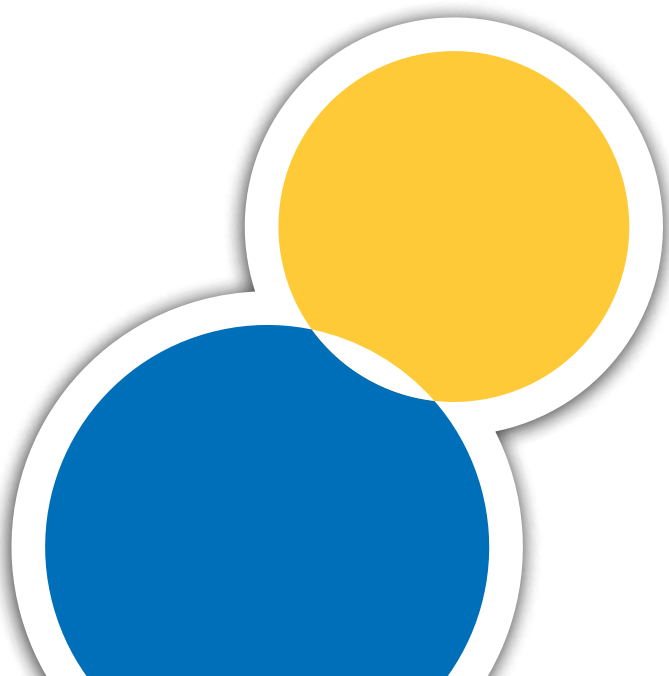
Connect with Caudill

Rebecca Caudill connected with her readers through her books, and her namesake award does the same! Come and learn how the Rebecca Caudill Young Readers' Book Award facilitates partnerships between schools and public libraries as we work together for the same cause of connecting kids and books across the community. Inspiration and practical advice will be shared, networking enabled, brainstorming encouraged, and collaboration enhanced by this engaging session.

Speakers: Bonita Slovinski, Lincoln Junior High School, Naperville; Sara McLaughlin, Des Plaines Public Library; Andrew Medlar and Janet Thompson, Chicago Public Library; Ellen Popit, Illinois Heartland Library System

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center



Stretching Your Library's Reach: Expanding Community Partners and Audiences Through Programming

Booth Library at Eastern Illinois University has a history of providing extensive and informational exhibits and programming to its core university audience. In recent years, the library has expanded its focus and patron base by partnering with community organizations and area public libraries, attracting a community audience of various ages and backgrounds, and positioning the library as a center for community activity. Booth Library was honored for its programming by receiving the 2014 Demco Library Innovative Award and being named a finalist for the 2014 National Medal for Museum and Library Service.

Speakers: Allen Lanham, Beth Heldebrandt, Janice Derr, and Marlene Slough, Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

Motivation Pill: Practical Prescription for Success

How do you motivate your staff? What do you do to keep your own job fresh and challenging? We are in a motivation state of mind! Four department managers (Adult, Circulation, Technical, and Youth) from four diverse public libraries collaborate in presenting practical applications to create and sustain a positive work environment.

Speakers: Myung Sung, St. Charles Public Library District; Marcia Bose, Roselle Public Library District; Amy Malysa, Alsip-Merrionette Park Public Library District; Kandice Krettlar, Villa Park Public Library

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

Technology Competencies for Everyone

It's no surprise library staff should know some technology basics. But it's surprisingly challenging to design and implement an attainable, sustainable program of core technology competencies that works for all levels of staff. This workshop will give you pointers on the content and logistics of such a program, insight into approaching the human and emotional aspects of setting those expectations, and a chance to share your ideas and learn from fellow attendees.

Speakers: Kate Hall, Northbrook Public Library; Lynn Hoffman, Somerset County Library System; Anne Slaughter, Reaching Across Illinois Library System

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 210 - 211, Peoria Civic Center

Sharing Since Before it was Cool: Libraries and the Shared Economy

From Kickstarter to Zipcar, from Airbnb to TaskRabbit, there is no doubt about it, sharing is undeniably cool. The Sharing Economy is exploding, but are libraries being left behind? We are the original kings of shared resources, so why aren't we leading the way in this sharing revolution? Learn how to take advantage of hip sharing innovations so you can keep your library in the sharing spotlight.

Speaker: Jeanne Holba Puacz, University of Illinois – Graduate School of Library & Information Science

Track: Marketing and Outreach

Room: 212 - 213, Peoria Civic Center

4:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Speed Mentoring

Have a question? We have answers! This is a fun, interactive speed mentoring session where participants can get personal advice and support from seasoned library professionals. It is similar in format to speed dating, where participants have an opportunity to briefly connect one-on-one with several different library leaders to ask their advice, or opinion on the topic of their choice – anything from career advice, to thoughts about new services. Preregistration is required.

Moderator: Sally Decker Smith, Library Consultant

Room: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

Speed Mentoring is made possible by the generous support of Overdrive.

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4:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Exhibits Ice Cream Social

Join our Exhibitors for an afternoon treat – and the first Passport to Prizes Drawing at 4:45!

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

The Ice Cream Social is made possible by the generous support of Reaching Forward.

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4:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Poster Sessions

See pages 60–65 for a full schedule.

5:00 – 6:00 P.M.

Stories & Spirits

Staff serving youth in public and school libraries are invited to join us for this networking opportunity.

Room: Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

Stories & Spirits is made possible by the generous support of our sponsors.



6:00 – 10:00 P.M.

Pub Stroll

Don't miss this networking event! Each stop on the Pub Stroll serves food and will offer drink specials. Plan to have dinner and drinks with old friends or new colleagues. Attendees set their own schedule and are responsible for their own food and beverage purchases. See pages 16–17 for full information and a map.

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8:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Libraries in an English Language Arts Common Core Standards State of Mind

In this standards state of mind workshop, we will look at the important role of the librarian/media specialist as an instructional support specialist in the development of the English Language Arts Common Core State Standards (ELA CCSS). We will explore the attributes of new literacies and how students become literate consumers, researchers, and producers of text and media. An adventure through the instructional shifts of these K-12th grade level standards will support recognition of how their attributes impact the boundaries of literary and informational/nonfiction collections. You will walk away with how libraries impact and play a vital role in standards implementation.

Speaker: Laura Beltchenko, Read Learn Achieve, Literacy Professional Development for the ELA CCSS

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

8:00 – 9:00 A.M.

Digital Content and the Changing School Landscape

Learn how schools are evolving in the use of eBooks from OverDrive's Brian Potash. Join the leading provider of digital content to schools to learn what you can and should expect from a digital content solution. Whether you are just starting out or farther along on your journey, Brian will explain best practices and help answer your questions.

He'll also explore the benefits of digital learning, including:

- eBooks – Help students read at their own pace
- Professional Development – help teachers achieve their requirements
- Audiobooks – Help with difficult dialects and foreign language learning
- And more

Room: LaSalle, Pere Marquette Hotel

8:30 – 10:00 A.M.

Youth Services Author Breakfast featuring Chris Raschka

2016 iREAD artist Chris Raschka is the illustrator of two Caldecott Medal books – *The Hello, Goodbye Window* in 1994 and *A Ball for Daisy* in 2012. He is also the illustrator of the 1994 Caldecott Honor Book *Yo! Yes?* Raschka's other books include *Charlie Parker Played Be Bop*, *Mysterious Thelonious*, *John Coltrane's Giant Steps*, and *Can't Sleep*.

Room: Cotillion Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

Chris Raschka's appearance is made possible by the generous support of Rainbow Books.



9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Exhibits Continental Breakfast

Join our exhibitors for a light continental breakfast to start your day.

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

The Exhibits Continental Breakfast is made possible by the generous support of Elsevier



FaceTime: Networking Is a Library State of Mind

Are you looking for an opportunity to share best practices with colleagues? Are you interested in meeting people that have similar job responsibilities? RAILS hears from members about the importance of face-to-face networking. Join us for FaceTime, our second annual networking event for conversation and idea sharing. We love networking with colleagues to share expertise, and the Library State of Mind conference is the perfect opportunity. Topics may include: assistant directors/middle managers, instructional design, leadership, training/staff development, resource sharing, programming, outreach, ebooks, marketing/PR. Topics will be facilitated by experienced librarians. Topics will be finalized prior to the conference. A continental breakfast will be provided.

Moderator: Debbie Baaske, Reaching Across Illinois Library System

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

ILA Fundraising Committee Meeting

Room: 218, Peoria Civic Center

Poster Sessions

See pages 60–65 for a full schedule.

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Super-Size Patron Satisfaction by Right-Sizing Your Collection

With space, budget, and staff resources at a premium, it is more important than ever for each item in your collection to earn its keep. Maximize patron satisfaction and minimize dead weight by using data from your ILS, circulation stats, collection management software such as Collection HQ, and other sources to drive decision-making. Equip your staff with the evidence they need to be comfortable making strategic decisions about weeding and wise choices about acquisition. Topics covered include collection development policies vs. collection management strategy/plans, multiple copies beyond bestsellers, overstocked/understocked: both = missed opportunities.

Speakers: Janice Kellman, Vernon Area Public Library District; Barry Love, Aptakisic Junior High School; Brooke Sievers, Addison Public Library; Judy Nuernberger, Vernon Area Public Library District

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Common Core for Dummies!

The Common Core State Standards can be confusing for veteran teachers focusing on a single grade level, let alone librarians who deal with the entire student body. This session will provide the historical and political context for the Common Core, as well as a brief, simple overview of each of the standards that will have you realizing you know more than you think you do.

Speaker: Jonathan Hunt, San Diego County Office of Education

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

Google Classroom — The “No Walls” School Library Media Center

Learn how to harness the power of Google Classroom and other web tools to enhance your library media center. Learn about and try out tools for collaborating and creating, sharing, and presenting. Blend or flip the learning in your media center.

Speaker: Mary Creek, Ludwig School

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

Collaborative Relationships Impact Student Achievement

Recent data proves strong school library programs positively impact student achievement. Hear how one school librarian helped to raise her school’s reading scores. Learn how librarians can develop collaborative relationships with teachers to support Common Core standards and how reading incentive programs can lead the way.

Speaker: Gayl Dasher Smith, Gombert Elementary School

Track: Advocacy

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center



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Project-Based Learning: School Libraries as Studio Spaces

When students only visit the school library once a week, it is often challenging to engage them on a consistent basis. Discover how to turn your school library into a "studio space" where students participate in collaborative, inquiry-driven, project-based learning experiences that use design-thinking processes. Challenge your students to create a product, such as a video game, app, charity, etc. for a target audience that seeks to serve the greater good. Topics include unit planning and facilitation, the role of technology, utilizing makerspaces, repurposing student learning, embracing failure, and how to use feedback effectively to improve upon ideas.

Speaker: Jennifer Gladkowski, Chicago Public Schools

Track: Programming

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

Reading Is My Superpower: Purchasing and Promoting Comics @ Your Library

Interested in programs that will make comics fly off your shelves? Do you want to streamline your selecting tasks? Looking for ways to reflect diverse experiences in your graphic novel collection? Join this panel of public librarians to consider the big picture of your collections of comics, graphic novels, and manga. Learn about hosting mini Comic-Cons and other innovative events, easing selection stress, and making sure your community is represented by the books you buy.

Speakers: Rachael Bild, Oak Park Public Library; Sarah Stumpf, White Oak Library District; Sarah Okner, Vernon Area Public Library District; Kendra Mealy Wilk, Chicago Public Library

Track: Collections and Technical Services; Programming; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

Gold Star Partners: The Key to Doubling Your Summer Reading Impact

What do police officers, camp counselors and summer school teachers all have in common? They can help you double your summer reading participation. Many children spend their day at camp, park district programs, and care centers in the summer. Why not encourage them to read, too? By involving strategic partners already working with children during the summer months, your reach will broaden and bring awareness to the important role the library plays in the life of your community. Learn how to transform key partners into advocates and facilitators for summer reading, and together impact twice as many children.

Speakers: Ana Devine, Jennifer Bueche, and Julia Langlois, Gail Borden Public Library District; and Trisha Shrode, School District U-46

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Todos Para Uno: Serving Non-Native Speaking Youth

With growing and changing immigrant populations, community organizations must work together to provide resources and support for enrichment, enjoyment, and learning for non-native speaking youth. For libraries, balancing traditional literature from native cultures with translations of popular American literature is important to a collection. Outreach is vital to reaching non-native speaking youth. Through collaboration with schools and local organizations, public libraries can provide valuable support for non-native English-speaking students, such as supplying a rotating collection of materials to school subject supporting projects. In the classroom, teachers can employ innovative techniques for bridging the educational and cultural gap of immigrant students.

Speakers: Francisco Cortez, Newcomer Center, High School District 214; Trixie Dantis and Violet Jaffe, Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Tracks: Diversity and Special Populations; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center



The Dilettantes: Arts in Education

This program explores the question of what role the arts should have in education. As more education processes focus on STEM-based curriculum (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics), and as funding for music, theater, dance and visual arts programs dries up, what does the future hold for arts in education? Participants will work in small groups to analyze case studies that explore the value of arts programming versus its cost, and investigate arguments that the arts are uniquely necessary for encouraging creative problem solving and human empathy. The full group will then explore questions relating to arts and technology; specifically, as we work to make students competent and competitive in a technologically driven world, what role should the arts have in that process? And given the realities of the limited resources in most classrooms, where should our priorities lie?

Speakers: Rebecca Stevens, Aaron Weissman, Erika Grammel, The Dilettantes

Track: Programming

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

This program is made possible by the generous support of Christine Watkins Consulting.



Libraries at SXSW: What We're Learning and Where We're Going

The presence of libraries and library advocates at the annual South by Southwest Interactive and Education conferences is stronger than ever. Learn why this hub of innovation, a breeding ground for new ideas and creative technologies, is a great place for both library learning and advocacy. Enjoy reports from 2015 attendees, highlighting some of the best panels we saw and how we're connecting them with our work, and discover more great resources for learning and creating relationships outside of the echo chamber.

Speakers: Jennifer Czajka, Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Tina Coleman, American Library Association; Jerica Copeny, Oak Park Public Library

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

Getting Teens Involved in Libraries: Teens as Library Advocates & Programmers

Groups in schools and public libraries are a great way for teens to become confident and feel empowered while making the library the place to be. This panel is focused on teen involvement in libraries and why it's a necessity in this day and age. Topics include: how to get teens interested in promoting the library and becoming library advocates, creating spaces in the library that bring teens in, teen involvement in programming, and acknowledgement and rewards and why they are necessary

Speakers: Hannah Berry Sloan, Aurora Public Library; Evelyn Lorence, Sycamore Public Library; Kurt Willer, Danville High School; Cesar Ortega, Aurora Public Library Teen Advisory Board

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

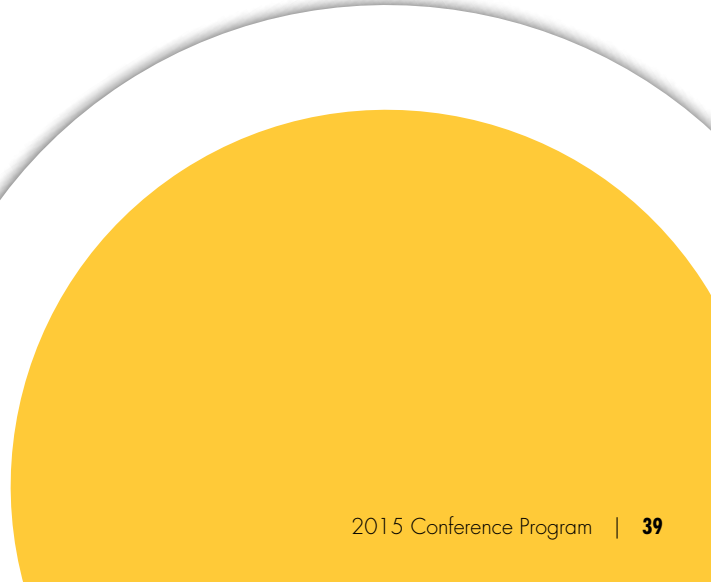
Work Smarter: Using Project Management to Do More with Less

Library staff are constantly being asked to do more with less. Learn how the basic tenets of project management can help your team work smarter, maximize resources and deliver high-quality services. In this session, participants will explore the principles of project management through examples from all areas of library work, including event planning, collection management, and systems administration. Participants will learn traditional project management methods, current tools used for managing projects, the skills necessary for project manager, and new trends in project management.

Speakers: Rebecca Malinowski, SWAN; Michael Perry, Northwestern University

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center





Soon to be Famous Turns Tremendous Two

It's been two years since the Soon to be Famous Illinois Author project was created to demonstrate the power of libraries to influence readers. Libraries across Illinois responded. As readers continue to signal their real thirst for indie books, the Soon to be Famous project is also about library collaboration to discover new good reads among the tens of thousands of books self-published each year. Sundance is about indie movies and YouTube is about user-created videos. Soon to be Famous is a librarian-created space for quality indie/self-published books. Learn how to get this cutting-edge project started in your community, and how the winner of the Soon to Be Famous Illinois Author Contest can help your library.

Speakers: Michael Peck, 2015 Soon to Be Famous Author; Lucy Tarabour, Clarendon Hills Public Library; Sue Wilsey, Helen Plum Memorial Library District; Christine Cigler, Fox River Valley Public Library District; Denise Raleigh; Gail Borden Public Library District; Donna Fletcher, Donna E. Fletcher Consulting, Inc.; Nicole Zimmermann, La Grange Public Library

Track: Marketing and Outreach

Room: Illinois, Pere Marquette Hotel

Digitizing Hemingway: Engagement, Learning, Stewardship...and Metadata, Too!

Collaboration and community partnerships were essential to the success of Oak Park Public Library's grant application to digitize its extensive archives of documents and artifacts from Ernest Hemingway's early years in Oak Park, Illinois. Learn how the library capitalized on its strategic relationships with the Ernest Hemingway Foundation of Oak Park and Oak Park School District 97 to facilitate formal and informal learning and to bring its Hemingway-related items to the community and to the world through a shared and metadata-rich, open-access collection.

Speakers: David Seleb, Sharon Comstock, and Leigh Tarullo, Oak Park Public Library

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: Peoria, Pere Marquette Hotel

11:15 A.M. – NOON

ISLMA Membership Meeting

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

ILA Membership Meeting

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.

Illinois READS Author Showcase

Room: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

NOON – 1:30 P.M.

Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet

Join our exhibitors for a complimentary luncheon buffet.

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

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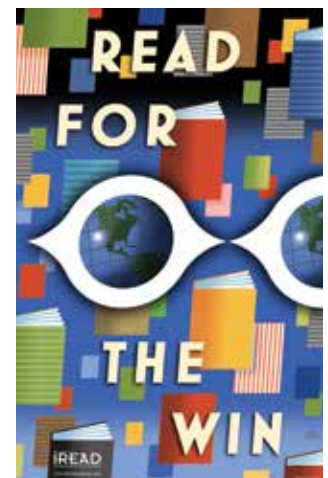
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Room: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center



NOON – 1:00 P.M.

Poster Sessions

See pages 60–65 for a full schedule.

12:15 – 1:30 P.M.

Public Library Forum Luncheon featuring Scott Bonner

Scott Bonner is director of the Ferguson Municipal Public Library in Ferguson, Missouri. He will speak on how the everyday work of libraries makes them well suited to helping communities in crisis, and how the Ferguson Library helped its community by simply being true to its own mission, only more so. Preregistration is required.

Room: Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The luncheon is made possible by the generous support of Ehlers & Associates.



IACRL Luncheon

Catch up with your academic library colleagues over lunch. Preregistration is required.

Room: LaSalle, Pere Marquette Hotel

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Beck Tench: How to Write Morning Pages

A hands-on and participatory practice session on reflective writing and how to develop a morning ritual where you incorporate writing into your everyday work/life. Please bring a notebook or paper and a pen or pencil with you.

Speaker: Beck Tench

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center



How to ReVitalize Your Library!

Twenty Chicago Public School Librarians took part in a two-year "ReVital" grant. They added iPads and Chromebooks to their libraries and wonderful things happened. Join Librarians from this session to learn about what you can do with iPads and Chromebooks in your library. You will also learn about different grant modules and where to find resources. You don't want to miss this session!

Speaker: Colleen Herman, Chicago Public Schools

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Becoming Besties: Public Libraries and Schools Working Together

Become a bestie with your local school! Learn ways to create a working relationship between schools and public libraries that will benefit students, as well as help establish networking connections in your community. Receive tips about outreach practices, programming ideas, and getting your foot in the door at area schools.

Speaker: Angela Van Vuren, Aurora Public Library; Pat Schwartz, Aurora Public Library, West Branch; Christine Graves, retired school librarian; Kathleen Butzen, Aurora Public Library, Santori Library

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center



Re-imagining Summer Reading for Adults

The library is about more than books, so why do we continue to push summer reading programs on adults? This was the question that led the Forest Park Public Library to redesign their adult summer program and create the Summer of Exploration, an adult program series designed to expand the connection between the community and the library. Learn about the planning process, community engagement tactics, marketing efforts, and more that went into creating and implementing this program. We will talk about what went right, what went wrong and what we are thinking about for next summer.

Speakers: Alicia Hammond and Magan Szwarc, Forest Park Public Library

Track: Marketing and Outreach

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

A Day in the Life: Where Students Go and How They Look for Information

Wonder how your library users fill real-world information needs? Librarians from six Illinois medical schools worked together, received grant funding for training on ethnographic techniques, and completed a study focused on interviewing students. This qualitative technique provided rich insights about what information students wanted and factors influencing their behaviors. Librarians gained valuable insights about information seeking needs and behaviors of students out on their own in clinics and hospitals. Collaboration by multiple institutions allowed comparison of interview results, which illustrated similarities and differences between settings and institutions and highlighted opportunities to improve service.

Speakers: Gwen Gregory, University of Illinois at Chicago; Cynthia Snyder, Northwestern University

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Balancing Act: Common Core Standards, Filtering & Intellectual Freedom

What do you do when your school administration requires materials to be labeled by reading levels? How do you handle a parent's request to remove a book from the school library? State-wide filtering legislation has been proposed, again; what can you do to advocate for local control? Participants will learn how to implement best practices for supporting Common Core Standards, manage material challenges, and be an advocate for intellectual freedom in their school and community.

Speakers: Melissa Rice, Frankfort Public Library District; Kristin Pekoll, Office for Intellectual Freedom, American Library Association; Megan Cusick, Librarian

Track: Advocacy

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

Humanities in the Libraries: Partnerships Waiting to Happen

Arts... Business... Journalism... Public Policy... Education... Bringing conversations around to these areas, as well as film screenings, discussions on how to improve education, the importance of news literacy and information credibility, and other areas are the focus of a vibrant and evolving Illinois Humanities. In this session, IH staff and partnering organizations will discuss ways that libraries across the state can bring such activities home to their communities. Don't miss it!

Speaker: Matt Meacham, Illinois Humanities

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From Quantity to Quality: How Libraries Can Unearth the Meaning of Their Data

As information professionals, librarians have taken their place in the current practice of data collection to quantify many aspects of libraries: circulation, program attendance, door counts, web traffic, etc. But what do all these numbers mean? Is a program for 15 patrons a failure if only 12 attend? Are year-to-year gains in circulation always a good thing? Panel participants will discuss how to place hard numbers in the context of community, add qualifying measures to the evaluation mix to decode the meaning behind the numbers, and use data to communicate the real impact of the library to the community.

Speakers: Sarah Armstrong, Turks Cap Consulting, LLC; Kate Hall, Northbrook Public Library; Jason Kuhl, Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Ryan Livergood, Warren-Newport Public Library District

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Grant Opportunities From the ISLMA/LBSS Endowment Fund

With a focus on successful grant writing, this session will give concrete advice on envisioning a project, completing an application, collaborating with peers, and structuring a measurable and do-able project. Tips that will increase your chances of winning a competitive grant will be included. Specific grants addressed will be the Readers' Choice (available for school and public libraries) and Read For Information Grants available from the Illinois School Library Media Association/Library Book Selection Service Endowment Fund. Former grant winners will share their project experiences, strategies for reaching out to coworkers, and the impact on their library programs.

Speakers: Anna Nalewajka, ISLMA/LBSS Endowment Fund; Jean Baile; Kristen Rademacher, Marist High School; Gail Janz, ISLMA/LBSS Endowment Fund; Brooke Nelson; Sia Paganis, F.E. Peacock Middle School; Amy Gee, Carthage Public Library; David Little, Shanna Gerth, East Peoria District 86; Kay Maynard

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

Voices and Images: Diversity and Children's Books Panel

Why does diversity matter in children's books? How can authors, illustrators, and librarians work to empower readers and make sure libraries' diverse patrons can find themselves reflected on the shelves? This panel of noted illustrators will discuss their experiences and approaches, with a focus on how librarians can promote and encourage diversity. Topics will include the rewards and barriers to developing diversity in children's literature, the growth and development of the We Need Diverse Books movement and how to participate, and why embracing diversity at the library improves the community as a whole.

Speakers: B.A. Binns, All The Colors Of Love & We Need Diverse Books; Laura Park, Cartoonist; Miranda Paul, We Need Diverse Books; Chris Raschka, Author; Maggie Thomann, Glenside Public Library District; Jill Donovan, JDRB Design/iREAD Committee

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

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Picture Books as Complex Text: What Illustrations Teach Us About Visual Literacy and Comprehension

In this book-rich session, participants will experience the advanced messages that illustrations send in picture books. We will explore the physical and a few of the structures of children's picture books and the impact these structures provide for literacy development and furthering instructional practice. We will take a purposeful, productive and thoughtful adventure in picture books to better understand the advanced comprehension/implications illustrations convey that words may not reveal to the reader. This session supports a myriad of the ELA CCSS.

Speakers: Laura Belchenko, Read Learn Achieve, Literacy Professional Development for the ELA CCSS

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

Talk the Talk: The Art of Booktalking to Young Adults

Whether you're talking to a single 12-year-old or an entire classroom of high school seniors, an effective and engaging booktalk can be a challenge. Learn best practices for presenting to young adults and how to find your finest booktalking voice. Try your hand at constructing an impromptu book talk of your very own, and leave the session with greater booktalking prowess for talking up some great reads to teens.

Speakers: Katie Alexander, John Hersey High School; Julie Jurgens, Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Mike Kic, Rolling Meadows High School; Alice Son, Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of: How Science Fiction Imagines the Future

This program unpacks the recurring relationship between science fiction and scientific achievement. Participants examine the interplay between technological advancement and culture by looking at real-life examples of when literary authors' imagination about the future spurred scientific advancement (Can we make that?), as well as times when technological achievement unlocked fertile imaginings of the future (What will happen now that this is (here?)). Together the group will discuss the capacity of the human imagination and where creativity and invention comes from. What is the relationship between our imagination and scientific inquiry? How do the rigors of science meld with the creativity of literature? What might be ahead for technology and culture?

Speakers: Rebecca Stevens, Aaron Weissman, Erika Grammel, The Dilettantes

Track: Programming

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

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Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management

Libraries have relied primarily on activity measures, such as circulation and door count, to report their service to the community. As digital and virtual services expand, these measures will decline, suggesting to funders that libraries are doing less. In fact, public libraries are providing vital services in early childhood literacy, workforce development, small business assistance and more that are not captured in a meaningful way with current data collection. The Public Library Association, with support from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, is developing simple surveys to collect data about the impact of services on users and the community.

Speakers: Carolyn Anthony and Richard Kong, Skokie Public Library; Emily Plagman, Public Library Association

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

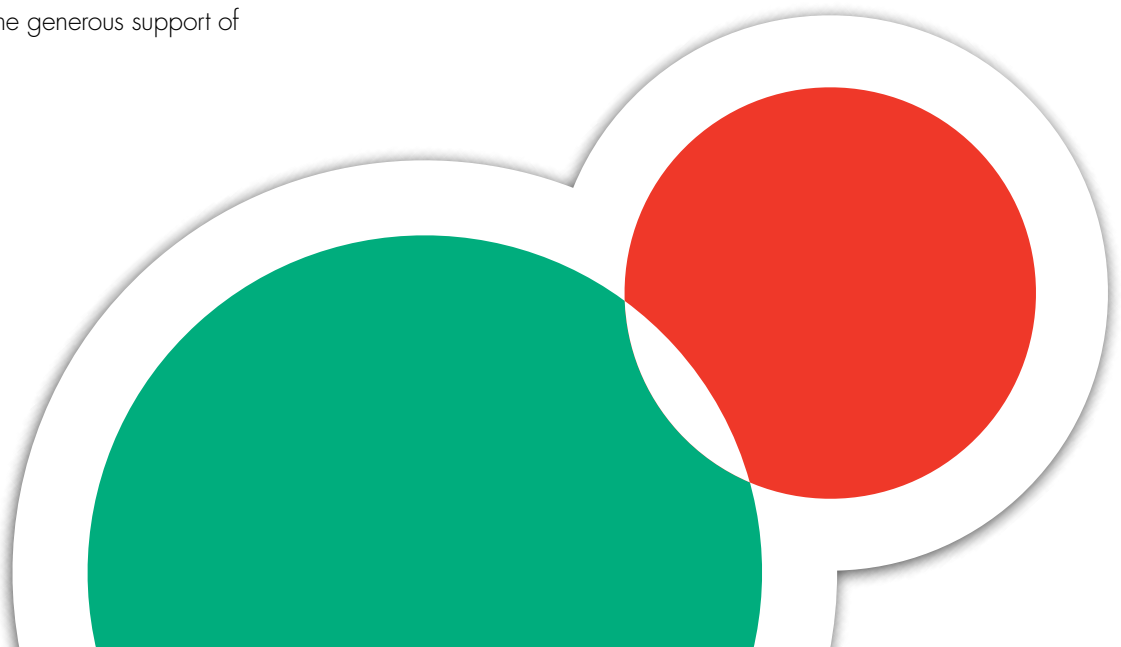
Helping Patrons Find Legal Information

Reliable legal information can be difficult to locate online, and the Illinois court system can be intimidating. You or your library colleagues may also be afraid of accidentally giving legal advice to patrons asking for legal resources. This presentation will show you where Illinois legal resources are online, including the state laws, State Supreme Court, local court information, and self-help websites. We will give you tips on how to help your patrons navigate these online resources and how to avoid giving legal advice.

Speakers: Joanne Vandestreek, 19th Judicial Circuit Court Law Library; Michele Miller, Peoria County Legal Self-Help Center/Law Library

Track: Patron Services

Room: Bradley, Pere Marquette Hotel



Director's State of Mind

"Congratulations, you're the new Library Director!" If you have recently heard these words, and are feeling stressed and overwhelmed, come find your Director Zen. This session will provide information and resources that can help you in your new position, as well as an opportunity to network with other new library directors. While geared towards first year directors, all are welcome. You can do this, and the Public Library Forum can help. Topics will include the role of the director, working with the board, *Standards for Illinois Public Libraries*, community engagement and advocacy, resources for new Illinois library directors, and networking.

Moderator: Cynthia Fuerst, Vernon Area Public Library District

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: Illinois, Pere Marquette Hotel

This program is made possible by the generous support of Andersson Architecture.



Book Baseball Using Rebecca Caudill Nominees

Take me out to the "Caudill Baseball" game – a highpoint of the school year for 4th - 6th graders at North Park Elementary School in Chicago. See what the excitement is about as students read books and run the bases answering questions about this year's Rebecca Caudill nominees. A complete guide to running the program will be supplied, including how to recruit parent volunteers to read and write baseball questions, rules of Caudill baseball, incentives and more. Participate in a sample baseball game to get a good taste of the fun.

Speaker: Helen Rosenberg, North Park Elementary School

Track: Programming

Room: Peoria, Pere Marquette Hotel

Resources and Technical Services Forum Meeting

Work in Tech Services? Have an interest in resource management? Come join us at our annual meeting. We'll discuss the upcoming year, find volunteers for the award committee, and elect a new forum manager. The Resources and Technical Services Forum (RTSF) focuses on the development, design, application, and integration of various technologies to improve access and delivery of information to libraries. All conference attendees are invited to attend the annual RTSF meeting.

Moderator: Robert Moffett, Gail Borden Public Library District

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 218, Peoria Civic Center

2:45 – 3:45 P.M.

Minecraft in the Public Library: One Game, Many Programs!

Whether you are an avid Minecrafter yourself or don't know a Creeper from an Enderman, this is the panel for you! Panelists from four different libraries, running a variety of Minecraft programs, will share their greatest challenges and their greatest triumphs. Learn about Minecraft basics and different ways you can host a gaming program. Want to set up and run your own server? We will cover the hardware and software you will need. We will even show you how to take Minecraft out of the computer lab and into the real world with programs and community partnerships. You'll be ready to grab a pickaxe and go!

Speakers: Catherine Blair and Laura Mesjak, Gail Borden Public Library District; Alea Perez, Westmont Public Library; Karla Wilkinson and Randy Turner, Peoria Public Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

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Best Books for Middle School

With so many new books published each year, it's hard to find all the right books for your library. Discover the best books for middle school – poetry, nonfiction, novels, comics, and more! Learn the best strategies for incorporating them into your program, especially connecting them to the Common Core State Standards.

Speaker: Jonathan Hunt, San Diego County Office of Education

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center



Linking Next Generation Science Standards to Your Library

With the implementation of the Next Generation Science Standards so shortly after Common Core, it can become overwhelming to swim through the sea of information thrust upon us. Come hear from this panel of fellow school librarians about ways we can navigate this sea of standards together. Discussion will cover tips and tools that will help you to utilize the Illinois Standards Aligned Instruction for Libraries as you work to collaborate and teach in your classroom library.

Speakers: Holly Pantle, Charleston Middle School, Charleston CUSD#1; Rebecca Swanson, Prospect School, CCSD181

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

Programming through Partnership for Adults with High-Functioning Autism and Asperger's Syndrome

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in 68 children have autism, and numbers are rising. As these kids turn 21, all of the supports and services they have been receiving under the federal Individuals With Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) will no longer be available to them. Learn how the Schaumburg Township District Library implemented a successful series of programs targeted towards its adult patrons with ASD. Representatives from Schaumburg Township District Library's community partners, including the local school district, community college, autism resource center, and an involved parent of an adult son with autism will talk about the specific needs of the Autism Spectrum Disorder community and how public libraries across the state can help fill some of the current gaps in service.

Speakers: Kate Niehoff, Schaumburg Township District Library; Maria Bellantuono, Alexian Brothers Autism Spectrum and Developmental Disorders Resource Center; Teri Dudasik, Parent in the Schaumburg Community; Linda Hoeck, Harper College; Patrick Abraham, Township H.S. District 211

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Trivia Kraken—Everything You Wanted to Know About eRead Illinois and Wanted a Prize for Asking

Join us for this virtual voyage navigating the windy and wild sea of e-books. Become as legendary as the Kraken, the larger-than-life sea monster whose sheer size and knowledge of e-books and eRead Illinois amazed every librarian encountered! Hobnob with eRead librarians from across Illinois and share trivia on fun facts about eRead and results from an e-book survey of Illinois libraries. This program will include an overview of the two-year grant, including lessons learned, challenges, and successes through statewide collaboration. Test your e-book skills and learn more about this e-book trend kraken and rockin' the Prairie State.

Speakers: Veronda Pitchford and Natalie DeJonghe, Reaching Across Illinois Library System; Lesley Zavediuk, Illinois Heartland Library System

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

Designing School Library Spaces That Work

School librarians frequently find that spaces designed for them have functional problems. This session will teach you how to specify and advocate for your needs. Get ideas on how to communicate with administrators and architects, and how to avoid common architectural designs that cause trouble for staff and users. The speakers have combined their years of experience working with school librarians and consulting on library spaces to provide practical advice on living through a library design project.

Speakers: Fred Schlipf and Georgeann Burch, University of Illinois

Track: Facilities

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

An RDA State of Mind - Information for the Rest of Us

Have you wanted to know why Resource Description and Access (RDA) is happening and what will change in your online catalog? In this session, we will explore why RDA has come into existence, what changes you will see as you look at bibliographic records in your own catalog, how these changes benefit your users, and where catalogers and metadata librarians hope to take online catalogs in the future.

Speakers: Elizabeth Cribbs, Librarian; Lynnette Fields, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Ignite Public-School Library Collaboration

Looking for new ways to build collaboration between school and public libraries? Join us for three lightning round presentations, followed by small group conversations.

- The Power of 'Yes': Creating Successful Partnerships between Public and School Libraries
- It's Mutual: Public Library and School Collaboration
- Old Skool Collaboration Where Everything OLD is COOL Again

Moderator: Chris Graves, Retired School Librarian

Speakers: Heather Beverly and Jan Hastings, Cook Memorial Public Library District; Brenda Glen, Morton Grove Public Library; Rachel Reinweld, Lake Villa District Library; Kathy Ruck, Melzer Elementary

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

iREAD Showcase Presentations: "Read — For the Win!"

Get a head start on summer reading planning and join us as multiple presenters dish out great ideas and innovative programming for the 2016 iREAD theme Read for the Win. In their mini-presentations, speakers will offer fun and affordable suggestions for sports and game-themed early literacy, children's, tween, teen and adult programs.

Speakers: Ellen Fitzgerald, White Oak Public Library District; Tom Kochinski, Oak Lawn Public Library; Becca Boland, Hinsdale Public Library; Kelly Haras, Plainfield Public Library District; Jennifer Peterson; Indian Trails Public Library District; Elisa Gall, Latin School of Chicago; Alexandra Walsh, Washington District Library; Kate Kite, Wood River Public Library

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

Heroes Like Us: Visual Literacy in Graphic Novels

Comics have always been a home for people who identify outside of mainstream culture. But how are those outside the mainstream represented in comic books? Heroes Like Us is an interactive discussion about the relationship between cultural representation and cultural appropriation. Using Ms. Marvel as an example text and with illustrator Dav Yendler on hand illustrating the group's ideas and proposals, we will investigate how race, ethnicity, religious identity and sexual orientation are represented in comic books and how these are represented through color, line and form.

Speakers: Rebecca Stevens, Aaron Weissman, Erika Grammel, The Dilettantes, and Dav Yendler, Illustrator

Track: Programming

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

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Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management Training Session

Illinois libraries that are piloting the Public Library Association (PLA) Project Outcome are encouraged to attend this hands-on informational session. Project Outcome provides libraries with seven patron-focused surveys, tools for collecting and analyzing the data, and practical guidance using the results for advocacy, planning and decision making. In this high-level introduction, PLA staff will discuss project goals, participation paths, and successful implementation, including sharing macro-data and best practices from earlier participants. At the end of the session, attendees will understand the state library goals for the pilot, the content and application of the surveys, the supports available for using survey data for planning and advocacy, and the next steps for getting started with Project Outcome.

Speakers: Emily Plagman, Public Library Association, Carolyn Anthony, Skokie Public Library

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

The Monarch Award: Building Literacy Through the State of Illinois

Join us for an in-depth look at the 2016 Monarch Award list. Learn how to participate in the voting for this children's choice book award for the State of Illinois. Make connections to literature, genres, author studies, text types, and technology. Use these titles to entice students to think critically while reading for fun! We will show you how to make avenues for collaboration with teachers, schools, and public libraries.

Speaker: Judy Bauman, Lisle School District #202

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

Playing Nice on the Playground: Multi-Type Library Cooperation for Professional Development

In November 2014, the Kankakee Area Library Association (KALA), a small, multi-type library organization, hosted a well-known motivational speaker. The event drew from around the state and was primarily funded through support from Reaching Across Illinois Library System (RAILS). Learn how volunteers from school, public, and academic libraries leverage local expertise for ongoing professional development and programming, such as One Book, One Community, as well as how we hosted a larger event. The consulting and continuing education manager for RAILS joins the panel to talk about how multi-type networking groups and regional library systems can collaborate to deliver continuing education close to home.

Speakers: Jasmine Cieszynski, Olivet Nazarene University; Tracy Conner, Kankakee Community College; Joe Filapek, Reaching Across Illinois Library System; Lynne Noffke, Limestone Township Public Library District

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

A Rising Tide: The Importance of Adult Literacy Volunteers

Estimates show that approximately two million people in Illinois cannot read above the 5th grade level and 22% of adults in Moraine Valley Community College's (MVCC) district do not have a high school education. MVCC's Adult Literacy Program is funded in part by the Secretary of State's Community Literacy Grant Program and the College's coordinators partner with Board members, staff, and patron volunteers from the Oak Lawn Public Library to offer tutoring close to home, at convenient times, and in a safe learning environment. Hear from panel members about the need for volunteers, the basics of an adult literacy program, and how you, your library, and your patrons can help lift all boats.

Speakers: Jim Deiters, Melissa Apple, Joanne Neff, and Roseann Spoto, Oak Lawn Public Library; Kipp Cozad, Moraine Valley Community College

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: Bradley, Pere Marquette Hotel

DiversiTEA: Serving a Library State of Mind

Join the ILA Cultural and Racial Diversity Committee for tea! Over delectable refreshments, Nicole A. Cooke, Ph.D, M.Ed, MLS and author of *Instructional Strategies and Techniques for Information Professionals*, will share keeping a library state of mind in serving minorities and planning for a diverse community. Preregistration is required for this event.

Room: Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

DiversiTEA is made possible by the generous support of Team One.



Your Library's Got Talent!: Using Formal Talent Development to Grow Your Next Generation of Leaders

Whether public, special, academic, or school, your library's success depends on attracting, retaining, and developing top-notch staff. At the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, we have created a system of talent review and development that focuses on identifying our next generation of leaders and providing them with individualized development plans to accelerate their growth. Find out why creating a culture of development is critical, hear from one of those leaders and her manager about the process, and learn how to apply these principles at your library.

Speakers: Jason Kuhl, Nancy Kim Phillips, and Pam Schwarting, Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

Library Outreach Through STEM

Two years ago, the Caterpillar technical and engineering library reached out to the local community, and formed a connection with a local Head Start pre-school. Activities focused around STEM (science, technology, engineering and math). From there, the technical library has extended its STEM outreach to employees and classrooms. In this session, we will cover

- Partnering with a local agency how it worked for us
- Caterpillar and Head Start – field trips and science fairs
- STEM education – How the Caterpillar library plays a part
- Attendees can also view our STEM materials

Speaker: Laura Turner, Caterpillar, Inc. Technical Library

Track: Programming

Room: Illinois, Pere Marquette Hotel

Step Into Coding

Are you looking for ways to introduce computer-coding skills to your students? This session will provide you with information and resources for educating students on the basics of computer coding. Resources introduced will include videos, learning modules, and iPad apps. You will leave this session with applicable lessons for students in grades kindergarten through 8th grade.

Speaker: Emily Day, Liberty School

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: Peoria, Pere Marquette Hotel

4:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Librarians in Space: How to Make Space, Find Courage, and Take Risks in Your Life and Library



What would you do, if on the first day of your job your director told you that if you didn't fail, she or he would be disappointed in you? How would you fail on purpose? Fail productively? Fail without Shame? Beck Tench shares her experience of being told exactly that on July 7, 2008 and what she did before, during, and after to come to a place where failure, risk, and change – while still scary – are possible in her life and work. Regardless if your director encourages failure as a goal, it is a reality for the change that libraries need to make. Learn how to make space for it, use it, and be changed by it.

Beck Tench is a simplifier, illustrator, storyteller and technologist. Formally trained as a designer and journalist, she has spent her career helping people and organizations of all types to embrace risk-taking, creativity, and change. Beck has learned that small things add up to big things over time, especially change.

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

5:00 – 6:00 P.M.

Dominican University GSLIS Reception

Join your fellow Dominican alumnae/i for a reception. Prospective students are encouraged to attend. Learn what's new at your alma mater and take the opportunity to network.

Room: LaSalle Room, Pere Marquette Hotel



6:30 – 1:00 P.M.

Awards Gala

Celebrate the accomplishments of your colleagues at the first-ever joint ILA-ISLMA Awards Gala. The evening will include dinner, drinks, and dancing, along with the opportunity to celebrate the best of the best in Illinois libraries. Registration includes a plated dinner, attendance at the awards ceremony, and the chance to dance the night away. A cash bar will be available. Preregistration is required.

Room: Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Awards Gala is made possible by the generous support of the Libraries of Illinois Risk Agency (LIRA)



7:30 – 9:00 A.M.

Readers' Choice Awards Breakfast

Celebrate our 2015 Readers' Choice winners for the Monarch, the Bluestem, the Abe Lincoln High School, and the Rebecca Caudill Young Readers' Book Awards. Hear the winning authors' acceptances for each award. In addition, an Illinois author will be seated at each table for you to meet and get to know. Preregistration is required.

Katherine Applegate will be present at the breakfast. She is the winner of the 2015 Bluestem Book Award and the 2013 John Newbery Medal for her book *The One and Only Ivan*. The author of many books for children and young adults, her novel *Home of the Brave* was awarded the 2008 Golden Kite Award for Best Fiction, the Bank Street 2008 Josette Frank Award for children's fiction, and was a Judy Lopez Memorial Award honor book.

Room: Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Readers' Choice Awards Breakfast is made possible by the generous support of the Library Book Selection Service Endowment Fund (LBSS).



7:45 – 8:45 A.M.

Trustee Continental Breakfast

Begin your day networking with your fellow trustees over a light breakfast.

Room: LaSalle, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Trustee Continental Breakfast is made possible by the generous support of Ancel Glink.



8:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Meet & Greet: Join Us for the Minorities in Libraries Network

A continental refreshment meeting of minority people in libraries that is open to all! The program focuses on minorities in libraries (culture groups, African Americans, Asians, Latinos, Native Americans, etc.). We will meet, learn where others work in libraries, where they lead and they get acquainted as a community. Sponsored by the Cultural and Racial Diversity Committee. To be held at: Lincoln Branch of the Peoria Public Library, 1312 W. Lincoln Ave, Peoria. Attendees are responsible for their own transportation.

Moderator: Vandella Brown, Illinois State Library

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Location: Peoria Public Library Lincoln Branch, 1312 W. Lincoln Ave.

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Getting Your Budget and Tax Levy Through Your Municipality

Learn about the legal requirements and political effects between the library and its municipal host, which should be considered when either a home-rule or non-home rule municipal library prepares its budget and levy. Library directors will help lead the discussion.

Speaker: Adam Simon, Ancel Glink

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Best Books for High School

With so many new books published each year, it's hard to find all the right books for your library. Discover the best books for high school – poetry, nonfiction, novels, comics, and more! Learn the best strategies for incorporating them into your program, especially connecting them to the Common Core State Standards.

Speaker: Jonathan Hunt, San Diego County Office of Education

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

Parliamentary Procedure Made Simple and Fun

Who says parliamentary procedure has to be boring? This workshop will help make parliamentary procedure understandable and useful to you. This program will cover quorum, agenda, steps in processing a motion, the concept of precedence of motions, the script of a motion, the meaning of votes, and basic characteristics of a motion. After this workshop, the attendee will not only have a better understanding of parliamentary procedure, but will have the knowledge and skills to help run or assist others in running an effective meeting.

Speaker: Nancy Sylvester, Sylvester Enterprises, Inc.

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

This program is made possible by the generous support of PMA Financial Network.



A Collaborative Partnership That Works: How Limitless Libraries Have Transformed Nashville School Libraries

Limitless Libraries, a partnership program between Metro Nashville Public Schools and Nashville Public Libraries, began in 2009 and has taken the city by storm. Limitless Libraries is centered on getting the best possible material to the students of Nashville. With two major aspects, collection development for school libraries and delivery of public library materials to schools, the program is reaching over 24,000 students. The program also just completed a study with Keith Curry Lance investigating student achievement and usage of Limitless Libraries. Results will be shared with participants.

Speakers: Stephanie Ham, Metro Nashville Public Schools; Allison Barney, Nashville Public Library

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Success! Assessment in Action and Its Impact on Four Academic Libraries

This panel will provide an overview of Assessment in Action learning projects, which assessed library impact on student learning. Augustana College studied the effect of using original primary materials on first-year students' information literacy and critical thinking skills. DePaul University investigated how independent learning activities allowed first-year students to articulate how the library contributed to their success. Illinois Central College looked at library instruction's impact on student success within sections of Composition ENG 111 (Composition II) courses. Illinois Institute of Technology examined whether intensity of library usage affected undergraduate student success.

Speakers: Lisa Massengale, Illinois Institute of Technology; Stefanie Bluemle, Augustana College; Amy Glass, Illinois Central College; Heather Jagman, DePaul University Library

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

I Heard It Through the Grapevine: The ILLINET ILL Code Revision Unleashed

You will hear first hand from the ILLINET Interlibrary Loan (ILL) Code Revision Committee – the ins and outs of the revised ILLINET ILL Code, the statutory framework for libraries loaning and borrowing materials. Session attendees are invited to share their thoughts and considerations during this interactive session. Resource sharing in Illinois libraries is one of the greatest attributes that Illinois libraries tout. We connect our communities daily as the result of the sharing of resources. The ILLINET ILL Code governs how Illinois libraries conduct this activity. Come and take part in this lively discussion.

Speakers: Gwen Harrison, Illinois State Library; Susan McKinney, St. Joseph Township-Swearingen Memorial Library; Amanda Musacchio, Reaching Across Illinois Library System; Ellen Popit, Illinois Heartland Library System; Kathy Roegge, Winnetka-Northfield Public Library District

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

YOUmedia Chicago and The National Veterans Art Museum: Partnership Anatomy.

YOUmedia Chicago and The National Veterans Art Museum (NVAM) have partnered up to create an ongoing public art workshop series called: The Great Artdoors. Both teams collaborate to develop and host a weekly drop-in workshop utilizing the NVAM. permanent collection as a source for curriculum inspirations and the digital technologies and resources available at YOUmedia to create opportunities for teens to think critically about art in Chicago. We will discuss the evolution of this partnership as a model and explore ways to leverage collaborations to be mutually beneficial to partnering organizations. Topics include an overview of partnerships practices in YOUmedia in Chicago, collaborative development of "The Great Art Doors" workshop success, and challenges in partnerships.

Speakers: Marcus Lumpkin, YOUmedia of the Chicago Public Library; Monica Moki Tantoco, The National Veterans Art Museum

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Genre Study Success!: Working Together to Help Leisure Readers

The Adult Reading Round Table [ARRT], the country's oldest group dedicated to developing readers' advisory skills and promoting leisure reading, has been using the genre study as a training program for more than twenty years. This year, ARRT wants to share their success. Genre studies are a great way for librarians, at any library that serves leisure readers at any age level, to work together to improve their skills. At their essence, genre studies are group-centered discussions about categories of popular reading. Participants engage in a shared reading experience, compare reactions, and discuss both the books they have read and how patrons interact with the genre. As the actual study itself can take many forms, ARRT will walk you through the process of crafting a genre study model that works best for your needs, sharing time tested tips and tricks to insure success for you, your staff, and, most importantly, your readers.

Speakers: Becky Spratford, Adult Reading Round Table

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

How to Show Student Growth in the School Library

The ISLMA Student Learning Objectives (SLO) Task Force will share their sample SLOs (one elementary, one junior high, and one high school) and explain how to adapt them for you and your school. A brief overview of Performance Evaluation Reform Act (PERA) will also be covered.

Speakers: Sia Paganis, F.E. Peacock Middle School; Lisa Talbert

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

Marketing Across Library Types

This panel will feature speakers from an academic, public, and a special library. Panelists will discuss how they, as marketing specialists, impact library operations, client relationships, and librarians. Panelists will also discuss some introductory best practices when it comes to library marketing. There will be an opportunity for a question and answer period at the end.

Speakers: Gabrielle Annala, Loyola University Chicago; Molly Castor, Hinsdale Public Library; Jennifer Adams, AbbVie Pharma; Magdalena Casper-Shipp, Milner Library, Illinois State University

Track: Marketing and Outreach

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

Battle of the Books: Working Together to Grow Readers

Want to get kids excited about reading? Learn how public libraries and schools collaborate to encourage reading with Battle of the Books events. Different models will be presented that will help you build and maintain a Battle of the Books program from individual schools to district-wide events. Public and school librarians will present unique perspectives on how to encourage elementary students to read quality literature of various genres.

Speakers: Jill Martorano, Kelly Stulgate, Glenside Public Library District; Rashmi Mehrotra, Naperville Public Library; Jennifer Bueche, Gail Borden Public Library District; Ruth Anne Mielke; Bartlett Public Library District; Pam Vaughan, Maplebrook Elementary School; Judy Smith, Black Hawk School

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

Chit Chat & Chew: A Reader's Advisory Rap Session

Service to readers is the bread and butter of all libraries and is often neglected in the professional conversation. In this interactive, fast-paced, and collaborative program, you will meet with your fellow professionals from academic, school and public libraries to discuss hot topics and trends in the world of reader services, such as new models of readers' advisory, challenges and opportunities within the digital landscape, marketing collections, programming geared toward readers and more. Enjoy a sponsored breakfast, bring ideas to share, and walk away with new ones during the wrap-up in this novel session you won't want to miss!

Speakers: Elisa Gall, Latin School of Chicago; Kara Kohn, Plainfield Public Library District; Diane Srebro, Orland Park Public Library; Maggie Thomann, Glenside Public Library District

Track: Patron Services

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

This program is made possible by the generous support of NovelList and Overdrive.



Linking Libraries and Students through Primary Sources

Creating digital pathways for units of instruction can link resources from public and school library collections to the resources of the Library of Congress. Pair these pathways with standards-based classroom inquiry strategies designed to support student analysis of primary sources. Outcomes include the evaluation of information from multiple sources to draw evidence, construction of meaning and differentiated understanding of subject matter.

Speakers: Lisa Dettling, Stevenson High School; Mara Grujanac and Pam McGreer, Barat Education Foundation

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 222, Peoria Civic Center

Go Fine Free: And Still Get Your Stuff Back

What are the alternatives to charging fines? Can we afford this? Will we ever see our stuff again? How can we implement this in a consortium or a standalone? Will the public wait forever for their holds? How will this affect the libraries around us? What is the best advice from those who have already implemented this new model?

Speakers: Gary Christopherson and Sara Murray, Algonquin Area Public Library District; Cynthia Fuerst and Stephen Territo, Vernon Area Public Library District

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

9:00 – 11:00 A.M.

iREAD Committee Meeting

Room: 218, Peoria Civic Center

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Exhibits Coffee Break

Join our exhibitors for a cup of coffee.

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

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Readers' Choice Author Showcase

Room: Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center



10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Poster Sessions

See pages 60–65 for a full schedule.

11:00 A.M. – NOON

Library Board of Trustees Meetings: Proper Procedures and Compliance with the Open Meetings Act

This program will teach attendees, including newly elected and seasoned library trustees, library directors and staff, proper procedures for complying with the ever-evolving Open Meetings Act. The program will be conducted as a mock library board of trustees meeting. Learn the requirements for posting meeting notices both on the library's website and at the location of the meeting, the level of detail required for regular and special meeting agendas, open and closed session procedures, and electronic attendance requirements. We will also review training requirements for elected officials and employees who may be Open Meetings Act designees under the Act.

Speakers: James Fessler and Kathleen Henn, Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins, Ltd.

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

Danielson for LRC Directors

Be ready to be evaluated! Learn how Library Media Specialists can use the Danielson Framework to enhance your own practice. You will receive a tool with specific examples of how to build evidence. Attendees will walk away with concrete strategies.

Speaker: Judy Bauman, Lisle School District #202

Track: Assessment and Evaluation

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center

Successful Board Governance

In order to be an effective board, each board member needs an understanding of the role of the board in relationship to the remainder of the organization. This workshop will cover board basics, board governing documents, fiduciary duty, and board/staff relationship.

Speaker: Nancy Sylvester, Sylvester Enterprises, Inc.

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

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(Em)Power to the Readers!

Give your children's book collection new life in your reader's eyes. Empower your students and patrons with new ways of organizing your book collection, programs to get your kids clamoring for more books, and online inspirations to encourage more exploration and reading! We will cover such topics as genrefying your entire collection or parts of your collection, utilizing face-out shelving and creative book displays to make your collection more visually appealing, creating book trailers using Animoto, Voicethread and other online tools, creating user-developed content for your website, exploring Goodreads and other similar sites that can help engage readers.

Speakers: Linda Zeilstra Sawyer, St. Francis Xavier School; Karen Grost, Indian Trail Elementary School

Track: Collections and Technical Services; Marketing and Outreach

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

New YA Titles to Booktalk — ISLMA's Abraham Lincoln Book Award

Come meet the Abe Award steering committee members who will book talk this year's master list of 20 titles. We'll also answer your questions about the award calendar, how to register and promote the program in your library, and even how you or your students can get involved in the selection process.

Speakers: Kristen Rademacher, Marist High School; Christie Sylvester, Prospect High School; Amy Bland, Prairie Ridge High School; Jennifer Keith; Katie Kirsch, Helen M. Plum Memorial Public Library District; Lisa Dettling, Stevenson High School; Alyse Liebovich, Bartlett High School

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

Advocacy: Everything Old Is New Again!

School Librarians are essential in student learning! They need advocacy skills more than ever to market their necessary role as schools implement the new Illinois Learning Standards and evaluations, such as Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC). Learn about these and other relevant topics that have been set in motion and how school librarians can respond and be proactive during these changing times .

Speaker: Lou Ann Jacobs, Illinois School Library Media Association; Joyce Karon, Member, Illinois P20 Council

Track: Advocacy

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

Literature Comes Alive (K-3)

Extend your library curriculum and make literature come alive with lessons based on children's literature that include retelling, reader's theater, sequencing, math concepts and prop-based activities. Come away with engaging lessons that meet Common Core standards and Illinois Standards Aligned Instruction for Libraries (ISAIL). Lessons are based on a 30–45-minute library class. Lesson plan outlines, prop templates and scripts provided in handouts or via email.

Speakers: Alisha Potter, Washington School, District 75

Track: Teaching and Learning

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

Building Community: Engagement from the Classroom to the Boardroom

Through a panel discussion, we will explore partnerships that add value to library services and guide a discussion on the challenges, outcomes, and measures that result between shared knowledge and resources. Presenters will demonstrate how to build community, engage customers, and cultivate advocates. They will highlight examples of programs developed and implemented using collaboration as the foundation. Topics covered will include integrating technology into curriculum, reference by appointment, creating dynamic spaces and services, and leveraging local organizations to establish meaningful partnerships.

Speakers: Katie Alexander, John Hersey High School; Joe Collier, Mt. Prospect Public Library; Trixie Dantis and Shannon Distel, Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 210 — 211, Peoria Civic Center

No Need to Re-Invent the Wheel: Best Practices for Library Networking Groups

Networking group. Personal Learning Community. Getting together for coffee. Whatever you call it, meeting with other librarians is one of the most effective ways to explore new ideas, solicit input on thorny issues, and expand your skill set. After all, we're pros at gathering and sharing information! In this panel presentation, a diverse group of librarians will share their experience with forming and maintaining networking groups for library staff. Learn from members of networking groups focusing on special libraries, academic libraries, rural libraries, special needs youth, marketing, and more.

Speakers: Gabrielle Annala, Loyola University Chicago; Holly Jin, Skokie Public Library; Renee Grassi, Glen Ellyn Public Library; Nancy Maloney, Deere & Company; Beth Duttlinger, Lillie M. Evans Library District; Debbie Baaske, Reaching Across Illinois Library System

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

Keeping YA Real: Nonfiction for 6th Through 12th Grade

With the advent of the Common Core, an emphasis on nonfiction in all areas of librarianship has increased. Where do you start? How do you get nonfiction in your teens' hands? We'll discuss starting a nonfiction collection if you don't have one. You'll leave with several titles, new and old, for your shelves. Breathe new life into your current collection. Pair nonfiction titles with fiction readers. Include nonfiction in your programming. All this and more! This is the nonfiction program you've always wished for at conference made manifest.

Speakers: Becca Boland, Hinsdale Public Library; Brandi Smits, Lansing Public Library

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center



Library Use of Social Media – Navigating the Legal Landscape

The use of social media impacts many facets of local governance and, among other things, is reshaping the ways in which libraries and their constituents interact. Yet, as with many aspects of technological evolution, these resources bring challenges, such as the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) compliance, privacy and copyright issues, employee usage, and other legal issues.

Speakers: Julie Tappendorf, Ancel Glink

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

A Conversation with Katherine Applegate, 2015 Bluestem Winner

2015 Bluestem Book Award Winner Katherine Applegate will talk about her winning book, *The One and Only Ivan*.

This session includes questions from the Bluestem committees and an opportunity for the audience to ask Katherine questions.

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center



12:15 – 1:30 P.M.

Trustee Day Luncheon

Preregistration is required.

Room: Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

The Trustee Day Luncheon is made possible by the generous support of Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins.



NOON – 1:30 P.M.

Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet

Join our Exhibitors for a complimentary closing lunch.

Room: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

NOON – 1:30 P.M.

ILEAD USA Poster Sessions

See pages 60–65 for a full schedule.

1:45 – 2:45 P.M.

Transparent Government...Without Losing Your Mind: Tips for Complying with FOIA and OMA

The Sunshine Laws are intended to ensure that government operates in a transparent manner. This session will cover the basics of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and the Open Meetings Act (OMA), and also provide updates on recent Public Access Counselor opinions, cases and legislative amendments to these two laws.

Speakers: Robert Bush and Julie Tappendorf, Ancel Glink

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 134, Peoria Civic Center

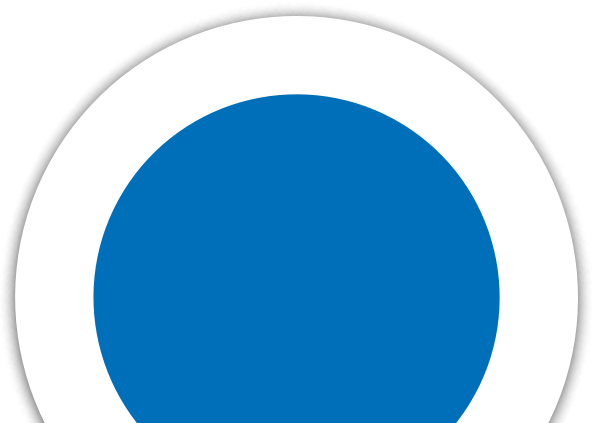
Best Books for Elementary School

With so many new books published each year, it's hard to find all the right books for your library. Discover the best books for elementary school – picture books, poetry, nonfiction, novels, comics, and more! Learn the best strategies for incorporating them into your program, especially connecting them to the Common Core State Standards.

Speaker: Jonathan Hunt, San Diego County Office of Education

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 135, Peoria Civic Center



Ask Phil: A Public Library Q&A

The ILA Trustee Forum invites you to spend an hour with Phil Lenzini. Phil will answer your questions about library law and board procedures. Don't miss this opportunity to learn from a library attorney!

Speaker: Phil Lenzini, Kavanagh, Scully, Sudow, White & Frederick, P.C.

Track: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Room: 136, Peoria Civic Center

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Navigating eResources in Your Library

eBooks! eAudiobooks! eMagazines! Illinois libraries are offering more eResources than ever to expand collections and better serve patrons. Navigating different platforms is intimidating when there is a steep learning curve for staff and patrons. Join members of the Illinois Heartland Library System's multitype automation consortium SHARE, as we discuss marketing strategies, patron instruction, and the basics of eLending! Our panel will discuss challenges they've faced and share tips and tricks to best utilize your eCollection, plus we'll answer any and all questions you might have when it comes to exploring the electronic landscape in your library.

Speaker: Lesley Zavediuk, Illinois Heartland Library System

Track: Patron Services

Room: 200, Peoria Civic Center

Behind the Scenes of the Bluestem Award

Come and learn how the 20 Illinois Bluestem nominees are selected each year. There are many opportunities to be involved with the committee, and we always need energetic volunteers! We will highlight our website and online resources, and explain the yearly timeline that gets us from hundreds of nominations in the summer down to the official list of 20 the following spring. Come, learn, and share ways to promote the Bluestem books in your library, how to navigate our website, ideas for how to incorporate the books into the Common Core Standards, and the roles of the different committee members.

Speakers: Carrie Light, South Park Elementary School, Deerfield District 109; Katrina Bromann, Earlville CUSD9; Katy Paterson, Rockford Public Schools

Track: Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 201, Peoria Civic Center

Are You Kit-ing Me? Cataloging Kits Using RDA

If you're like many of us, you have RDA down when it comes to CDs, DVDs, and books. What about those pesky kits though? Multiple material types in one kit? Never fear! This session is for you. I'll cover some of the basics of cataloging kits, including new RDA elements, MARC fields, and best practices. Public, academic, school and special libraries all have those oddball items we need to get in the catalog. Attendees will leave ready to catalog their backlog!

Speaker: Karen Snow, Dominican University GSLIS

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 202, Peoria Civic Center

Library Collaboration: Present and Future

Come learn about present and future library collaboration ideas across library types, community organizations, and historical landmarks. We will end with a brainstorming session on the future of collaboration in our field.

Speaker: Sia Paganis, F.E. Peacock Middle School

Track: Collaboration and Community Building; Youth and Young Adult Services

Room: 203, Peoria Civic Center

Targeting Autism: Libraries and Community Stakeholders Taking the Lead to Better Serve Residents with Autism

A panel including a public librarian and school librarian, an autism service provider, and a young woman with autism/self advocate will discuss strategies for collaboration and the power of libraries to improve the quality of life for special needs communities. Targeting Autism is an Institute of Museum and Library Services National Leadership Grant Project that partners all types of libraries with various autism advocates and service providers for the purpose of helping libraries better support the large population of individuals affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Speakers: Suzanne Schriar, Illinois State Library; Renee Grassi, Glen Ellyn Public Library; Patrice Foerster, National Louis University, Doctoral Candidate – Disability & Equity in Education program; Russell Bonanno, The Autism Program of Illinois (TAP); Adria Nassim, Independent Consultant, Autism Advocate, Founder of "Adria's Village"

Track: Diversity and Special Populations

Room: 209, Peoria Civic Center

The Librarian Dating Game (Public, School, and Academic Librarians Learning to Love Each Other)

Remember watching a panel of eligible singles answer superficial questions from one lovelorn single? Forget that. In this session, meet real-life public, school, and academic librarians from across the state as they try to get to the heart of the matter about what we need from each other to end up in happy, long-lasting relationships. This program's sassy question and answer format will help you learn what kind of work each librarian does, how that work impacts other librarians on the continuum, and why collaboration results in an educated community.

Speakers: Stephanie Spetter, Des Plaines Public Library; Julie Jurgens, Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Magi Henderson, Glen Carbon Centennial Library District; Carolyn Ciesla, Prairie State College; Brenda Glenn, Morton Grove Public Library; Mariela Siegert, Bloomingdale School District #13

Track: Collaboration and Community Building

Room: 210 – 211, Peoria Civic Center

Getting the Right People on the Bus: Hiring for the New Library

Libraries spend valuable time on change management strategies and staff training, but what about looking at the hiring process as another method to help achieve key organizational goals? Whether it's how you approach the position announcement or structure the interview, looking strategically at the hiring process will improve the quality of your candidates and how they fit your evolving library, to the benefit of your users. Learn from experienced managers in the academic and public library world, who are transforming their libraries by changing how they bring new staff into their organizations.

Speakers: John Dorr, Northwestern University; Nancy Kim Phillips, Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 212 – 213, Peoria Civic Center

STEAM State of Mind

Get ready for a STEAM state of mind. Come hear from three libraries about their approach to circulating non-traditional STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) items. Owl pellets, drums, straw rocket launchers, telescopes, WeDos, GoPros, and much more are now being successfully circulated at libraries to great acclaim. Learn from their mistakes and successes. After this session, you will leave ready to start your own new collection of awesome stuff.

Speakers: Keary Bramwell, Mount Prospect Public Library; Amy Holcomb and Lindsay Braddy, Skokie Public Library; Shelley Harris, Oak Park Public Library

Track: Collections and Technical Services

Room: 220, Peoria Civic Center

Just Keep Swimming: A Frank Discussion of Work-Life Balance with Kids

Life moves fast, and many of us struggle with how to approach our careers when personal responsibilities pull us in new directions. Librarians and library administrators will share their stories of stepping back, leaning in, and searching for their own best practice after their family responsibilities grew. Then we'll open up a larger discussion about what strategies libraries can use to improve culture and facilitate good work-life balance for their teams, as well as open the floor to individuals to share strategies that have worked for them.

Speakers: Monica Harris, Schaumburg Township District Library; Lindsay Harmon, Lewis University; Jacob Hill, Elmhurst College; Rebecca Vnuk, Booklist; Karen Kleckner Keefe, Hinsdale Public Library; Emily Compton-Dzak, Skokie Public Library

Track: Management and Staff Development

Room: 221, Peoria Civic Center

3:00 – 4:00 P.M.

Closing Session with Daniel Handler

Bestselling author Daniel Handler is the closing speaker of *A Library State of Mind*. Daniel is perhaps best known by his nom de plume, Lemony Snicket, writer and narrator of *A Series of Unfortunate Events*. The thirteen books in the series follow the turbulent lives of the Baudelaire children as they navigate a treacherous world. The wildly popular books have spawned a movie, a video game, and an upcoming Netflix series.

Handler is also the author of multiple works for children and adults under his own name. His novel *We Are Pirates* was released earlier this year. The final installment of Lemony Snicket's *All The Wrong Questions* series will be released on September 29. A book signing will follow Daniel Handler's closing session.

Room: Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

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POSTER SESSIONS

All poster sessions are held in the Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

4:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Play at the Library: Building Successful Gaming Programming at the Library

Fondulac District Library began pursuing an active gaming program in 2013. We added two video gaming areas for teens, as well as invested in board games. We now offer more than 40 board and card games, and over 50 video games, all of which are available to play at the library. We host five monthly gaming clubs for all ages, and have the most highly attended recurring teen programming in our building. The library has hosted three large games day events and three Yu-Gi-Oh! tournaments. Our large game day activities include a vintage-to-current video gaming area, board and card game demonstrations, roleplaying instruction, Minecraft, and human-sized Candyland. These events saw attendance ranging between 120–160 patrons. We would love to share our journey with other libraries interested in starting similar programs. Through tips, dos and don'ts, and our experiences, we hope to share our path to successful gaming programming.

Presenters: Nick Hulva, Laura Warren, and Jimi Roberts, Fondulac Public District Library

Ideas and Practices for Subject Guides

Web-based subject guides are used in academic libraries to provide information on library materials, including books and electronic resources. Guides can be created for individual disciplines, courses, or assignments as well as research help pages that provide information on a specific issue or question. This poster will present the experience of Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University, in developing subject guides. The creation of subject guides will be discussed as will their promotion, usage, and integration into library services. This poster will also discuss the opportunities guides offer for collaboration with teaching faculty and engagement with the students. Finally, the poster will detail lessons learned and provide suggestions for implementation of a subject guides program.

Presenters: Bradley Tolppanen and David S. Bell, Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University

Readers Advisory: Book Genie Style

Book Genie grants your reading wishes with a new, interactive online approach to readers advisory. See how readers of all ages use Book Genie's powers to discover their next read. Try it at www.dglibrary.org/genie

Presenters: Nicole Wilhelms, Melissa Doornbos, and Mary Styrzcula, Downers Grove Public Library

Circumventing the IRS

When the IRS decided not to send paper instructions, publications, and certain forms, our department (actually Paulette) came up with the idea of having our staff request paper formats and processing them to allow our users to check them out if they didn't want to use a computer. It was a success!

Presenters: Bridget Kerans and Paulette Harding, Poplar Creek Public Library District

Autism and Libraries: Dreaming of an Employed Future

This poster is for the purpose of researching what libraries can do to provide comprehensive services to people with autism who are seeking jobs. The presenter has autism and an MLS.

Presenter: Britta Grand, Librarian

Community Donation Center

Rochester Public Library District is proud to share their project of creating a "Community Donation Center" within the library. Attendees will learn how to actively engage patrons to make a difference in their library and community. Branch out from Food for Fines, and develop positive relationships with nonprofit and community organizations. We will show attendees how the Rochester Public Library District started with an annual Coat Drive and how that program transformed into a Community Donation Center. We hope that attendees leave this poster session with ideas and a plan of action to transform their library and community!

Presenters: Susan Young and Janet McAllister, Rochester Public Library District

Digitizing History

Libraries and archives often have collections of historical materials that are deteriorating and unable to be accessed by the general public. Digitization can be a solution for preservation and access, but starting a digitization project can be daunting. The time, money, and resources needed to complete projects of this scope are not always available to librarians. However, with careful planning and research, librarians and archivists can break big digitization projects down into smaller parts, successfully increasing access to hidden materials and digitally preserving fragile items. The Blessing Health Professions Library has advice and tips on pre-planning, funding, organization, maintenance, and many other aspects of digitization from completed projects, ranging from scanning over 14,000 images to digitizing historical, handwritten documents. Learn more about seeking grant funding from outside sources and recruiting others to assist in the project.

Presenters: Melissa DeVerger, Blessing Health Professions Library

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Keep it Fresh, Keep it 100: Leveraging Social Apps and Staff Creativity to Deliver Library Content and Engage Students

This poster will demonstrate how to leverage social media sites and free software tools to highlight the deep content available from your virtual and actual collections. Whether you are beginning a social media campaign, need to reinvigorate your library site or engage students, this poster shows how to connect current events and human-interest stories to your resources and services. Utilize your staff's inherent creativity to produce robust and consistent messages about your library's value to your community and build relevant Website content, useful and re-useable for years to come.

Presenters: Alyson Vaaler and Steve Brantley, Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University

Training Non-Librarians for Non-MARC Metadata Construction

The University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) anticipates employing additional metadata schema to some of our collections, as we explore the possibilities of moving our MARC library data towards the semantic web. We are taking a pro-active approach to training our non-librarian technical services staff in key concepts of organizing information beyond MARC, including linked data. We are introducing staff to metadata schema including Dublin Core and Metadata Object Description (MODS), explaining the similarities and differences between these schema and MARC. We anticipate that this training will provide greater understanding so that staff will be better positioned to contribute to exposing our underrepresented and non-represented library data.

This poster session will present strategies for effective metadata training, describe chief metadata concepts that cataloging trainers and managers should focus on in exposing their non-librarian staff to the non-MARC schema, and lessons learned.

Presenter: Stephen Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago

More Than Headcounts: Using Multiple Methods to Assess Student Use of Space

In 2013, the Northwestern University Library converted its Reference Room into a new collaborative study space, with the bulk of the renovations consisting of flexible furniture solutions and additional electrical outlets. From Spring 2014 through Spring 2015, members of the User Spaces Unit in the User Experience Department conducted an assessment project to find out how students were using the newly configured study space, what areas of the space saw the most student activity, and what type of furniture was most heavily used. Employing a variety of methods including mapping of student studying, tracking furniture movement via photo surveys, conducting periodic headcounts and student observations, and administering a quick-response survey has helped inform how the space is currently being used, future space improvements, additional assessment opportunities, and adjustments in our methods of data collecting.

Presenters: Anne Marie Sticksel, Erik Ponder, and Jason Kruse, Northwestern University

POSTER SESSIONS

Experiences of Embedded Librarians at a Small Liberal Arts College: One Size Fits One

At Lake Forest College, each entering student takes a first-year studies course in the fall semester. These courses always have a library instruction component (usually 1-2 meetings in a hands-on library classroom). Two years ago Lake Forest College began an embedded librarian option for first-year studies that two reference librarians have participated in. A collaboration implemented by faculty request and librarian availability, each experience has been unique. Comparing five such collaborations, this poster presents the varying numbers of individual research appointments with students, frequency of in-class instruction, faculty feedback, and other contributions. Surveying the range of experiences and commitment of one embedded librarian program, this poster concludes that no single approach works for all courses.

Presenter: Michelle Oh, Lake Forest College

Students as Historians: Integrating Library/Tech Standards with Social Studies

We teach in an elementary school in Arlington Heights where we have a large population with diverse learning styles. The LMC Director, Kristie, and the Advanced Learning Facilitator, Becky, work very closely to design integrated curriculum for all students. By co-teaching with classroom teachers and the public library, we are able to incorporate library/tech standards along with personalized learning elements and C3 standards in our integrated units.

Presenters: Becky Kleist and Kristie Cerniglia, Westgate School

No content? No problem! Go from Librarian to Trainer with Gail's Toolkit

Patrons are swimming in a sea of devices, applications, and software, and library staff keep finding themselves in the role of teacher as more people turn to them for help. While many libraries offer technology classes, others cannot – or cannot expand their offerings – due to limitations in staff expertise, budget, or time. See how staff at Gail Borden Public Library can help you overcome these limitations and increase your class offerings using resources found in Gail's Toolkit! This free, online portal – sponsored by RAILS and a 2015 Carnegie-Whitney Grant winner – offers lesson plans, presentations, handouts, and surveys that librarians can use to teach classes ranging from Microsoft Word to LinkedIn. The portal also offers an online bibliography of training resources for those who want to learn more about instruction. Gail's Toolkit: the tools to get you started, the content you need, and the resources to keep you learning!

Presenters: Monica Dombrowski, Stacy Michel, and Shana Lopez, Gail Borden Public Library District

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

NOON – 1:00 P.M.

Augmented Reality to Motivate Readers in Your Library!

Imagine a kid using their cellphone to view books and every book popping up with a 3D image, video or picture to promote itself. With 21st century technology, every book can have its own visual simulate for every patron to view. Augmented Reality is the perfect tool for unmotivated or reluctant readers to engage in reading for pleasure. Come explore how to make every library pop with augmented reality and make every book come to life!

Presenter: Kai Rush, St. Charles East High School

Streaming Musical Archives: Open Source Digitization & Delivery

With hundreds of CDs, cassette tapes and programs from university concerts dating from the 1970s gathering dust, what could be done to revive the music and enhance access to a treasure trove of melody? This poster session answers that challenge by highlighting a low-budget, high-impact initiative using Open Source software to digitally archive and stream Western Illinois University School of Music recitals. The WIU Libraries Recital Archive provides access to fully cataloged recitals linking the OPAC with a searchable database of streaming mp3 audio concerts and PDF scans of original programs. Over 1,500 CDs and tapes have been retrospectively digitized and streamed to thousands of campus users since the project began in 2013, while up to 100 live recitals continue to be recorded, archived and streamed each semester. Workflow, catalog-database integration, usage statistics and the OS software used exclusively to digitize and stream the recordings will be covered.

Presenters: Hunter Dunlap, Western Illinois University

Make it Count

Increasing demands for accountability in higher education have made traditional library data obsolete. It is no longer enough to show how many items circulated, administrators want to know if using the library contributes to students' success. Librarians want a better understanding of how utilization of multiple library services overlaps. Team Make It Count from the State Library's ILeadU program presents their progress towards an online tool designed to make gathering and analyzing such data an easy and standardized process.

Presenters: Rachele Stivers, Heartland Community College; Jessica Bastian, Illinois Central College; Jennifer Sauzer, Columbia College

Creating Online Federal Depository Collections: Case Study

Oakton Community College Library is one of the nation's nearly 1,250 designated libraries in the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) with government information since 1976.

Due to space constraints, Oakton library chose FDLP "All Online Depository Library Option," which was initiated in November 2014. In this case, we are now able to keep our current collection by converting selected titles to an online-only electronic format. Therefore, we are able to make more efficient use of space without sacrificing the services to our patrons. As the online transition nears completion, the library will also promote within its congressional district its new online FDLP collection.

This poster will showcase the strategy, workflow and procedures of the transition from tangible formats to an online resource. Statistical data of the transition and Oakton Library's planned promotion of the online collection will be included as well.

Presenter: Mingyan Li and Russell Kracke, Oakton Community College

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Presenters: Becky Kleist and Kristie Cerniglia, Westgate School

Getting the Big Picture: Assessing Your Library's Web Presence

Like many libraries, the University Library at the University of Illinois at Chicago is in need of a website overhaul. But the main library website is just one piece of a larger web presence, which includes catalogs, databases, blogs, research guides, and more. If it doesn't work together, the whole experience is frustrating.

At UIC, we have set out to map every piece of our web presence and assess the ways that the web presence as a whole works – and doesn't work – for our student users and for our faculty and staff web contributors. In this poster session, we will share our process for conducting two assessments – one with students and the other with library faculty and staff – to design a better web experience for everyone.

Presenters: Tara Wood and Tracy Seneca, University of Illinois at Chicago

Helping Students Browse

If students prefer e-books more than physical books, then surely browsing the stacks is a lost art as well. However, students and faculty at Illinois State University have told Milner Library staff that they sometimes prefer physical books. We supported this by purchasing books and clearly marking call number ranges, but there was no support for browsing in the social sciences at Milner. I wondered if students would browse more if there was support. I tested the students' interest in browsing by creating subject-based, patron-oriented labels for the business and economics collection. Over summer, I determined the best two or three phrases to describe the contents of each row of books. Labels were put up just before fall semester, and I compared circulation and pick-ups from the beginning of Fall 2014 and Fall 2015 to see what, if any, effect my labels had.

Presenter: Danielle Futoran, Illinois State University

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Presenter: Melissa DeVerger, Blessing Health Professions Library

POSTER SESSIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:00 – 11:00 A.M.

Enhancing Distance Education: A Collaboration Effort Between Academic and Public Libraries

Distance education is still a continuing trend that has been traditionally a model used for academic libraries. Distance education itself is not a new concept in education or in instruction. The link between education and technology growth has always been very strong and very consistent even in the earliest technology developments. However, despite these earlier establishments of distance education, both academic and public libraries have struggled to maintain distance education services in their respective institutions. Ultimately, distance education should be a collaborative effort between academic and public libraries, since there is a lack of consistent assessment between the two institutions, lack of training of librarians on how to facilitate distance education, and a lack of definition for distance education, which has resulted in few public libraries facilitating this form of learning.

Presenter: Rachel Wedeward, Dominican University

Lost and Afraid in the Library: How Academic Librarians are Conquering Library Anxiety Today

How many times has a library patron apologized for asking a question or seemed too shy to walk up to the reference desk? Both public and academic librarians would say one too many. Too often a patron's question goes unanswered due to an inherent fear of the library. Whether it is the size of the library, unfamiliarity with the library system, or the fear of appearing ignorant to others, there are many reasons why libraries can instill fear into the hearts of its patrons. Since the 1980s, library anxiety has been a buzzword around libraries across the world, inspiring librarians to conduct research on its definition, possible antecedents, and methods for relief. With this knowledge, academic librarians are currently hard at work assessing anxiety in their own libraries and creating new and inspiring methods to make the library a relaxing place once more.

Presenter: Emily Hardesty, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Dimensions of Life in Mount Prospect – A Digital Project

In 2015 the Mount Prospect Public Library and the Mount Prospect History Society were awarded a Digital Imaging Grant from the Illinois State Library. This poster session will show how the project came to be, some of the historical objects that were digitized and how local institutional cooperation is helping to preserve and illuminate the Village of Mount Prospect's history.

Presenter: Anne Shaughnessy, Mount Prospect Public Library

S.U.P.E.R. Sharing Useful Professional Electronic Resources

Are the Common Core State Standards your teacher's nemesis? Teachers all across the nation are moving faster than a speeding bullet to align lessons with CCSS. Bang! Pow! Be the Librarian superhero! Boom! S.U.P.E.R. can be your Batcave!

S.U.P.E.R. is a collection of digital resources organized to reflect the Common Core State Standards for English Language Arts. Hosted on a free web-based tool called LiveBinder, this collection not only provides a list of educational digital resources but also functions as a beginning template which teachers can easily duplicate, personalize, and maintain themselves. These resources were located, gathered, and are curated by five school librarians participating in the 2014 ILeadU initiative.

Presenters: Mindy Perry, Dawes Elementary School; Mary Jo Matousek, Meridian Middle School; Katie Hauser, Elgin High School

STREAMS

Science, Technology, Reading, Engineering, Arts, Math and Social Studies. Our Research Center has branched out to create maker spaces within our Elementary building to supplement the curriculum developed by our teaching staff. This is our first year of implementation but the results appear to be promising. With the support of our administrative team and school board, the possibilities are endless.

Presenter: Ryan Lambert, Farmington Central High School

Bridging the Gap without Breaking the Bank: Collaborating with the Talking Book Program to Provide Accessible Library Services

Interested in expanding your accessible programs? Searching for new ways to reach seniors in your communities? This poster session will explore simple yet creative methods that libraries can employ to provide accessible services to individuals with print impairments that are also budget-friendly, from programming to digital books. The poster will highlight methods and techniques used at the Chicago Public Library Talking Book Center.

Presenters: Patrice Johnson, Chicago Public Library; Nancy Garcia, Chicago Public Library



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

NOON – 1:30 P.M.

ILEAD USA: The North Dakota (ND) Way

Posters will be shared from the 3 ND ILEAD USA Teams: Team Robot Minot, Team Unicorn, and Team E-content Leaders. State Librarian Mary Soucie will present the posters and answer questions about how ILEAD USA is similar and different in North Dakota. Mary will also answer questions about the three-team projects which include creating a video editing kit with a drone; circulating Lego robotics kits, and a repository of information for patrons on using 3-M and Overdrive to download e-books to various devices.

Presenter: Mary Soucie, North Dakota State Library

Autism Spectrum Disorder Resource Kits for Libraries

This poster session will focus on two kits being created for an ILEAD USA 2015 project. Team Spectra is focusing their project on providing resources to help improve library staff awareness of and library services for the segment of the population affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder. The goal of the project is to create two technology kits. One will contain items, such as video cameras and sample social stories, which library staff can use to make the library more accessible to those living on the Autism spectrum. A second kit, focused on allowing libraries to sample new technologies, will contain a robot geared toward interacting with children on the Autism spectrum and a tablet preloaded with selected apps. These two kits will hopefully assist library staff in learning how to make their library more accessible, thus allowing greater access to resources for those living on the spectrum.

Presenters: Meghan Harmon, Chatham Area Public Library District; Natalie DeJonghe, Reaching Across Illinois Library System

Library ProKits

Online videos are a prevalent part of our current culture, covering every conceivable subject and purpose. There is significant potential for education through videos in libraries, but there are widely varying levels of digital fluency amongst library staff. We have created easy to use video production kits that can be checked out by library staffers to try their hand at creating videos of activities and services offered at their library. The topics for the videos are unlimited, so the only requirement for success is a willingness to try. Once a video is created, the staff member is then invited to share the content via YouTube. Because of the openness and growth capability, all library staff members can participate. The result of the ProKits' circulation will not only be the library's video, but also the resulting video archive for idea sharing. This project offers the opportunity for both resource sharing and continuing education for all interested library workers.

Presenter: Shaira Rock, Elmhurst Public Library

Share, Shadow, Swap for Programmers

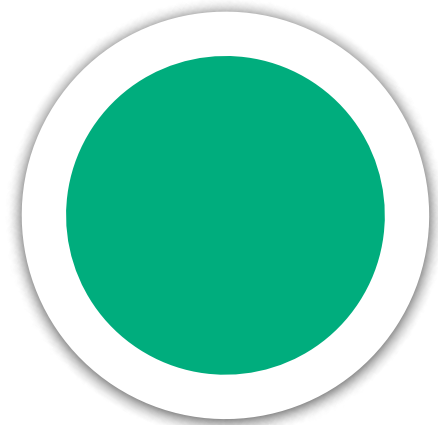
We are five of the many public librarians in the greater Chicago area who are creating exciting, interactive programming for patrons of all ages. We're using our limited resources to set maker and technological trends, build hands-on learning spaces, teach how-to and computer classes, and seek opportunities to form effective partnerships that benefit our communities. With our ILEAD USA project, we are imagining what we could accomplish together if we truly started sharing resources, programming materials, technologies, and our own expertise and time. We'll be creating a virtual space, an online marketplace, where librarians can share and swap fresh programming ideas, real materials, and professional know-how. We want to encourage librarians to share their ideas and experiences, to train and shadow each other, and to swap materials and programs. We believe that by collaborating and combining our resources, we can provide a greater variety of quality programs and more opportunities for hands-on learning in our communities.

Presenters: Arianne Carey, Natalie Williams, and Deidre Winterhalter, Niles Public Library District; Tabatha Anderson, Barrington Area Library; Alison Tseng, Algonquin Area Public Library District

Make it Count

Increasing demands for accountability in higher education have made traditional library data obsolete. It is no longer enough to show how many items circulated, administrators want to know if using the library contributes to students' success. Librarians want a better understanding of how utilization of multiple library services overlaps. Team Make It Count from the State Library's ILEAD U program presents their progress towards an online tool designed to make gathering and analyzing such data an easy and standardized process.

Presenters: Rachelle Stivers, Heartland Community College; Jessica Bastian, Illinois Central College; Jennifer Sauzer, Columbia College



PROGRAMS (BY DATE)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21		
10:30 A.M. – 5:45 P.M.	<i>Better Together: Libraries in the Sharing Economy</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
6:00 – 8:00 P.M.	<i>Better Together Reception</i>	Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
8:00 – 10:00 P.M.	<i>Illinois State Library Dessert Reception</i>	Peoria Public Library Main Library
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22		
7:30 – 8:30 A.M.	<i>OCLC Breakfast</i>	LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
8:00 – 9:00 A.M.	<i>Dominican University GSUIS Continental Breakfast Reception</i>	Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
9:00 – 10:30 A.M.	<i>Opening General Session Featuring Shankar Vedantam</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
10:45 – 11:45 P.M.	<i>AfterSchool Connections: User-Centered Learning Experiences for Grades 3–8</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Library Design Hacks: Inexpensive Ways to Update Your Space and Entice Your Community</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>After the Handshake: Powerful and Effective Library-Legislator Relationships</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Books, Blogs and Blahs</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Book Blind Dating</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>From Painter to Patron: Supporting the Arts in Academic and Public Libraries</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>MarcEdit Tech Tips</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Need Demographic Statistics? Numbers for Grants, Reports, and Patrons in All Libraries</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>52 Weeks of STEM @ Your Library</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Creating a Culture of Reading: Readers' Advisory in the Academic Library</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Bridging the Information Gap for Adult Learners</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Turning Outward: Community Engagement and Strategic Planning</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Getting Started with Information Outreach in Your Community</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Illinois Center for the Book Meeting</i>	Room 218, Peoria Civic Center
12:00 – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
12:00 – 2:00 P.M.	<i>Illinois Author Showcase</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22		
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>A Young Adult Book Club for Adults</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Voices of Race: Bringing Communities Together</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Resources for Information Literacy in Illinois High Schools</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Theory Meets Practice: Implementing ILL Workflow Efficiencies</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Embrace the Mess: Experiential Programming for 0-3 year olds</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>That ALL May Read</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Internships as Partnerships: Building a Bridge to Career for US Students</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Story Seekers - Helping Your Patrons Find Their History</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Creating Connections with Community Reading</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>The Softer Side of Making: Adding Sewing, Knitting, Spinning and More to Your Library</i>	Room 212–13, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Digital Public Library of America: An Innovative Collaboration for a Digital State of Mind</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>PDA in Libraries: What We Learned & How It Can Help You</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>"We Don't Need No Stinkin' Robots" Overcoming Obstacles to Technology Programming for Youth</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Say What? Booktalk Tips and Tricks to Hook Your Readers</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Delivery Discussion</i>	Illinois Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>The Fault in Our Measurements: Getting to OK in Teen and Tween Program Evaluation Without Numbers</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Illinois Reads + Family Reading Night = A Reading State of Mind</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Fairs with Flair</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Not Down, and Not Out: The Perceived Value of Subject Terms in an Age of Information Overload</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Edge User's Group</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>View From the Director's Chair: Filmmaking for Teens</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>What We Learned About Librarianship in Our Own Classrooms</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Tiny Crafters: Art and Sensory Programs for Ages 0–5</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Technology Competencies for Everyone</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Sharing Since Before it was Cool: Libraries and the Shared Economy</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Connect with Caudill</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Stretching Your Library's Reach: Expanding Community Partners and Audiences Through Programming</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Motivation Pill: Practical Prescription for Success</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center

PROGRAMS (BY DATE)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22		
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	<i>Exhibits Ice Cream Social</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Speed Mentoring</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Poster Sessions</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
5:00 – 6:00 P.M.	<i>Stories & Spirits</i>	Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
6:00 – 10:00 P.M.	<i>Pub Stroll</i>	See pages 16–17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23		
8:00 – 9:00 A.M.	<i>Digital Content and the Changing School Landscape</i>	LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
8:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Libraries in an English Language Arts Common Core Standards State of Mind</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
8:30 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Youth Services Author Breakfast featuring Chris Raschka</i>	Cotillion Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>ILA Fundraising Committee Meeting</i>	Room 218, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Exhibits Continental Breakfast</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Poster Sessions</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>FaceTime: Networking is A Library State of Mind</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Super-Size Patron Satisfaction by Right-Sizing Your Collection</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Common Core for Dummies!</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Google Classroom - The "No Walls" School Library Media Center</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Collaborative Relationships Impact Student Achievement</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Project-Based Learning: School Libraries as Studio Spaces</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Reading is My Superpower: Purchasing and Promoting Comics @ Your Library</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Gold Star Partners: The Key to Doubling Your Summer Reading Impact</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Todos Para Uno: Serving Non-Native Speaking Youth</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Libraries at SXSW: What We're Learning and Where We're Going</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Getting Teens Involved in Libraries: Teens as Library Advocates & Programmers</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Arts in Education</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Work Smarter: Using Project Management to Do More with Less</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Soon to be Famous Turns Tremendous Two</i>	Illinois Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
	<i>Digitizing Hemingway: Engagement, Learning, Stewardship... and Metadata, Too!</i>	Peoria Room, Pere Marquette Hotel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23		
11:15 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.	<i>ISLMA Membership Meeting</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>ILA Membership Meeting</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Illinois READS Author Showcase</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
NOON – 1:00 P.M.	<i>Poster Sessions</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>iREAD Showcase Exhibits: Read...for the Win!</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
NOON – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
12:15 – 1:30 P.M.	<i>IACRL Luncheon</i>	LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
	<i>Public Library Forum Luncheon featuring Scott Bonner</i>	Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Beck Tench: How to Write Morning Pages</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>How to ReVitalize Your Library!</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Becoming Besties: Public Libraries and Schools Working Together</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Re-imagining Summer Reading for Adults</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>A Day in the Life: Where Students Go and How They Look for Information</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Balancing Act: Common Core Standards, Filtering & Intellectual Freedom</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Humanities in the Libraries: Partnerships Waiting to Happen</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>From Quantity to Quality: How Libraries Can Unearth the Meaning of Their Data</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Grant Opportunities From the ISLMA/IBSS Endowment Fund</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Voices and Images: Diversity and Children's Books Panel</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Picture Books as Complex Text: What Illustrations Teach Us About Visual Literacy and Comprehension</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Resources and Technical Services Forum Meeting</i>	Room 218, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Talk the Talk: The Art of Booktalking to Young Adults</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of: How Science Fiction Imagines the Future</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Director's State of Mind</i>	Illinois Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
<i>Helping Patrons Find Legal Information</i>	Bradley Room, Pere Marquette Hotel	
<i>Book Baseball Using Rebecca Caudill Nominees</i>	Peoria Room, Pere Marquette Hotel	

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23		
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Minecraft in the Public Library: One Game, Many Programs!</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Best Books for Middle School</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Linking Next Generation Science Standards to Your Library</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Programming through Partnership for Adults with High-Functioning Autism and Asperger's Syndrome</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Trivia Kraken—Everything You wanted to Know About eRead Illinois and Wanted a Prize for Asking</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Designing School Library Spaces That Work</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>An RDA State of Mind - Information for the Rest of Us</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Ignite Public-School Library Collaboration</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>The Monarch Award: Building Literacy Throughout the State of Illinois</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Playing Nice on the Playground: Multi-Type Library Cooperation for Professional Development</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>iREAD Showcase Presentations: "Read - For the Win!"</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Heroes Like Us: Visual Literacy in Graphic Novels</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management Training Session</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Your Library's Got Talent!: Using Formal Talent Development to Grow Your Next Generation of Leaders</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Library Outreach Through STEM</i>	Illinois Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
	<i>A Rising Tide: The Importance of Adult Literacy Volunteers</i>	Bradley Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
	<i>Step Into Coding</i>	Peoria Room, Pere Marquette Hotel
<i>DiversiTEA: Serving a Library State of Mind</i>	Cheminee Room, Pere Marquette Hotel	
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	<i>Librarians in Space: How to Make Space, Find Courage, and Take Risks in Your Life and Library</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
5:00 – 6:00 P.M.	<i>Dominican University GSLS Reception</i>	LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
6:30 – 11:00 P.M.	<i>Awards Gala</i>	Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24		
7:30 – 9:00 A.M.	<i>Readers' Choice Awards Breakfast</i>	Marquette Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
7:45 – 8:45 A.M.	<i>Trustee Continental Breakfast</i>	LaSalle Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
8:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Meet & Greet: Join Us for the Minorities in Libraries Network</i>	Peoria Public Library Lincoln Branch
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Getting Your Budget and Tax Levy Through Your Municipality</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Best Books for High School</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Parliamentary Procedure Made Simple and Fun</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>A Collaborative Partnership That Works: How Limitless Libraries Have Transformed Nashville School Libraries</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Success! Assessment in Action and Its Impact on Four Academic Libraries</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>I Heard It Through the Grapevine: The ILLINET ILL Code Revision Unleashed</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>YOUmedia Chicago and The National Veterans Art Museum: Partnership Anatomy</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Genre Study Success!: Working Together to Help Leisure Readers</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>How to Show Student Growth in the School Library</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Marketing Across Library Types</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Battle of the Books: Working Together to Grow Readers</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Chit Chat & Chew: A Reader's Advisory Rap Session</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Linking Libraries and Students through Primary Sources</i>	Room 222, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Go Fine Free: And Still Get Your Stuff Back</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
9:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>iREAD Committee Meeting</i>	Room 218, Peoria Civic Center
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Exhibits Coffee Break</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Readers' Choice Author Showcase</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Poster Sessions</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24		
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Library Board of Trustee Meetings: Proper Procedures and Compliance with the Open Meetings Act</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Danielson for ILC Directors</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Successful Board Governance</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>(Em)Power to the Readers!</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>New YA Titles to Booktalk - ISLMA's Abraham Lincoln Book Award</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Advocacy: Everything Old Is New Again!</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Literature Comes Alive (K-3)</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Building Community: Engagement from the Classroom to the Boardroom</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>No Need to Re-Invent the Wheel: Best Practices for Library Networking Groups</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Keeping YA Real: Nonfiction for 6th Through 12th Grade</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Library Use of Social Media – Navigating the Legal Landscape</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>A Conversation with Katherine Applegate, 2015 Bluestem Winner</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center
12:00 – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Exhibits Light Lunch Buffet</i>	Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Poster Sessions</i>	Exhibit Hall C Special Events Area, Peoria Civic Center
12:15 – 1:30 P.M.	<i>Trustee Day Luncheon</i>	Cheminee Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Transparent Government...Without Losing Your Mind: Tips for Complying with FOIA and OMA</i>	Room 134, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Best Books for Elementary School</i>	Room 135, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Ask Phil: A Public Library Q&A</i>	Room 136, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Navigating eResources in Your Library</i>	Room 200, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Behind the Scenes of the Bluestem Award</i>	Room 201, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Are You Kiting Me? Cataloging Kits Using RDA</i>	Room 202, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Library Collaboration: Present and Future</i>	Room 203, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Targeting Autism: Libraries and Community Stakeholders Taking the Lead to Better Serve Residents with Autism</i>	Room 209, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>The Librarian Dating Game (Public, School, and Academic Librarians Learning to Love Each Other)</i>	Room 210–211, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>Getting the Right People on the Bus: Hiring for the New Library</i>	Room 212–213, Peoria Civic Center
	<i>STEAM State of Mind</i>	Room 220, Peoria Civic Center
<i>Just Keep Swimming: A Frank Discussion of Work-Life Balance with Kids</i>	Room 221, Peoria Civic Center	
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Closing Session with Daniel Handler</i>	Exhibit Hall B, Peoria Civic Center

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Get Ready for the 2016 Legislative Meet-Ups!

Every February, ILA members and library supporters get together with their legislators around the state. Dates will be set as soon as the Illinois General Assembly finalizes its schedule, but mark your calendars now for the week surrounding the Presidents' Day holiday and plan to invite your trustees and legislators to join you at one of these five locations.

- Buffalo Grove
- Edwardsville
- Normal (new site for 2106!)
- Oak Brook
- Tinley Park

Keep an eye on the ILA E-Newletters and www.ila.org/events/legislative-meetups for updates!



Illinois Library Association

PROGRAMS (BY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CREDIT)

This is a list of sessions that meet requirements for license renewal credit and can be used as a quick checklist to track sessions you attend each day. It is recommended that you save the list along with the program book as documentation for license renewal. All sessions are 1 hour/1 PDH unless noted.

See the Program book for additional conference sessions as well as rooms and descriptions.

THURSDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 22	
9:00 – 10:30 A.M.	<i>Keynote: Shankar Vedantam (Opening Keynote)</i>
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	Session 1:
	<i>52 Weeks of Stem @ Your Library</i>
	<i>Afterschool Connections/gr 3-5...</i>
	<i>Book Blind Dating</i>
	<i>Books, Blogs and Blahs</i>
	<i>From Painter to Patron...</i>
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	<i>Library Design Hacks</i>
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	<i>Need Demographic Statistics? ...</i>
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	Session 2:
	<i>Embrace the Mess/0-3 yrs ...</i>
	<i>"We Don't Need No Stinkin' Robots"...</i>
	<i>Creating Connections with Comm. Reading</i>
	<i>Digital Public Library of America...</i>
	<i>PDA in Libraries...</i>
	<i>Resources for Inform. Literacy/HS</i>
	<i>Say What? Booktalk Tips & Tricks...</i>
	<i>That ALL May Read</i>
	<i>Theory Meets Practice...</i>
<i>Voices of Race...</i>	

THURSDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 22	
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	Session 3:
	<i>Connect with Caudill</i>
	<i>Fairs with Flair</i>
	<i>Illinois Reads + Family Reading Night...</i>
	<i>Not Down, and Not Out...</i>
	<i>Sharing Since Before It Was Cool...</i>
	<i>Stretching Your Library's Reach...</i>
	<i>Technology Competencies for Everyone</i>
	<i>Tiny Crafters/Art Prg/0-5 yrs...</i>
	<i>View /Director's Chair/Teens...</i>

FRIDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 23

8:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>5 Libraries/Language Arts Common Core Stds (2 hours/2 PDH)</i>
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Session 4:
	<i>Arts in Education</i>
	<i>Collaborative Relationships...</i>
	<i>Common Core for Dummies!</i>
	<i>Digitizing Hemingway...</i>
	<i>Getting Teens Involved in Libraries...</i>
	<i>Gold Star Partners...</i>
	<i>Google Classroom...</i>
	<i>Project-Based Learning...</i>
	<i>Reading Is My Superpower...</i>
	<i>Super-Size Patron Satisfaction...</i>
<i>Todos Para Uno/Native Youth...</i>	
1:30 – 2:25 P.M.	Session 5:
	<i>Day in the Life/Stds/Inform...</i>
	<i>Balancing Act: Common Core...</i>
	<i>Becoming Besties...</i>
	<i>Book Baseball ...</i>
	<i>From Quantity to Quality...</i>
	<i>Grant Opportunities/ISLMA-LBBS...</i>
	<i>How to ReVitalize Your Library!</i>
	<i>Moving to Outcomes...</i>
	<i>Picture Books as Complex Text...</i>
	<i>Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made...</i>
	<i>Talk the Talk: the Art of Booktalking...</i>
	<i>Voices and Images/Diversity...</i>

FRIDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 23

2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	Session 6:
	<i>Best Books for Middle School</i>
	<i>Designing School Library Spaces...</i>
	<i>Heroes Like Us/Graphic Novels...</i>
	<i>Ignite Public-School Library Collaboration</i>
	<i>Library Outreach Through STEM</i>
	<i>Linking Next Gen. Science Stds...</i>
	<i>Minecraft in the Public Library...</i>
	<i>Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy/Mgmt...</i>
	<i>Playing Nice/Libr Cooperation...</i>
	<i>Programming through Partnerships/Adults/Autism...</i>
4:00 – 5:00 P.M.	<i>Step into Coding</i>
	<i>The Monarch Award...</i>
	<i>Trivia Kraken – eRead IL...</i>
	<i>5 Libraries/Language Arts Common Core Stds (2 hours/2 PDH)</i>

PROGRAMS (BY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CREDIT)

SATURDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 24

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Session 7:
	<i>How to Show Student Growth...</i>
	<i>A Collaborative Partnership That Works...</i>
	<i>Battle of the Books...</i>
	<i>Best Books for High School</i>
	<i>Chit Chat & Chew/Rdrs Advisory...</i>
	<i>Genre Study Success...</i>
	<i>Go Fine Free...</i>
	<i>Linking Libr & Stds/Prim Sources</i>
	<i>Marketing Across Library Types</i>
	<i>Success! Assessment in Action...</i>
	<i>YOUmedia Chicago/Nat'l Veterans Art Museum...</i>
	11:00 A.M. – NOON
	<i>New YA Titles to Booktalk/ABE...</i>
	<i>(Em) Power to the Readers!</i>
	<i>Building Community...</i>
	<i>Danielson for LRC Directors</i>
	<i>Keeping YA Real/NF 6-12</i>
	<i>Literature Comes Alive/ K-3</i>
	<i>No Need to Re-Invent the Wheel...</i>
	<i>A Conversation with Katherine Applegate, 2015 Bluestem winner</i>

SATURDAY SESSIONS: OCTOBER 24

1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	Session 9:
	<i>Are You Kiting Me/Cataloging/RDA</i>
	<i>Behind the Scenes/Bluestem Award</i>
	<i>Best Books for Elementary School</i>
	<i>Navigating eResources in Your Library</i>
	<i>STEAM State of Mind</i>
	<i>Targeting Autism...</i>
	<i>The Librarian Dating Game/Libr Cooperation...</i>
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Library Collaboration: Present and future</i>
	<i>Daniel Handler (Closing Keynote)</i>

Advocacy

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>After the Handshake: Powerful and Effective Library-Legislator Relationships</i>	Room 136, PCC
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Collaborative Relationships Impact Student Achievement</i>	Room 200, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Balancing Act: Common Core Standards, Filtering & Intellectual Freedom</i>	Room 201, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Advocacy: Everything Old Is New Again!</i>	Room 202, PCC

Assessment and Evaluation

Thursday, October 22		
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Resources for Information Literacy in Illinois High Schools</i>	Room 136, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Edge User's Group</i>	Room 201, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Technology Competencies for Everyone</i>	Room 210–211, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>The Fault in Our Measurements: Getting to OK in Teen and Tween Program Evaluation Without Numbers</i>	Room 134, PCC
Friday, October 23		
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>A Day in the Life: Where Students Go and How They Look for Information</i>	Room 200, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>From Quantity to Quality: How Libraries Can Unearth the Meaning of Their Data</i>	Room 203, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management</i>	Room 222, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Moving to Outcomes for Advocacy and Management Training Session</i>	Room 222, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Success! Assessment in Action and Its Impact on Four Academic Libraries</i>	Room 201, PCC
11:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.	<i>Danielson for LRC Directors</i>	Room 135, PCC

PROGRAMS (BY TRACK)

Collaboration and Community Building

Thursday, October 22		
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Voices of Race: Bringing Communities Together</i>	Room 135, PCC
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>From Painter to Patron: Supporting the Arts in Academic and Public Libraries</i>	Room 202, PCC
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Turning Outward: Community Engagement and Strategic Planning</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Digital Public Library of America: An Innovative Collaboration for a Digital State of Mind</i>	Room 220, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Stretching Your Library's Reach: Expanding Community Partners and Audiences Through Programming</i>	Room 221, PCC
Friday, October 23		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>FaceTime: Networking Is A Library State of Mind</i>	Room 222, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Gold Star Partners: The Key to Doubling Your Summer Reading Impact</i>	Room 203, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Digitizing Hemingway: Engagement, Learning, Stewardship...and Metadata, Too!</i>	Peoria Room, PM
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Becoming Besties: Public Libraries and Schools Working Together</i>	Room 135, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Humanities in the Libraries: Partnerships Waiting to Happen</i>	Room 202, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Playing Nice on the Playground: Multi-Type Library Cooperation for Professional Development</i>	Room 212–213, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Ignite Public-School Library Collaboration</i>	Room 209, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>A Collaborative Partnership That Works: How Limitless Libraries Have Transformed Nashville School Libraries</i>	Room 200, PCC
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>YOUmedia Chicago and The National Veterans Art Museum: Partnership Anatomy</i>	Room 203, PCC
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Building Community: Engagement from the Classroom to the Boardroom</i>	Room 210–211, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Library Collaboration: Present and Future</i>	Room 203, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>The Librarian Dating Game (Public, School, and Academic Librarians Learning to Love Each Other)</i>	Room 210–211, PCC

Collections and Technical Services

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>MarcEdit Tech Tips</i>	Room 203, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>PDA in Libraries: What We Learned & How It Can Help You</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Delivery Discussion</i>	Illinois Room, PM
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Not Down, and Not Out: The Perceived Value of Subject Terms in an Age of Information Overload</i>	Room 200, PCC
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Super-Size Patron Satisfaction by Right-Sizing Your Collection</i>	Room 134, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Reading Is My Superpower: Purchasing and Promoting Comics @ Your Library</i>	Room 202, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Resources and Technical Services Forum Meeting</i>	Room 218, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Trivia Kraken—Everything You wanted to Know About eRead Illinois and Wanted a Prize for Asking</i>	Room 201, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>An RDA State of Mind - Information for the Rest of Us</i>	Room 203, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
11:00 – 12:00 P.M.	<i>(Em)Power to the Readers!</i>	Room 200, PCC
11:00 – 12:00 P.M.	<i>Keeping YA Real: Nonfiction for 6th Through 12th Grade</i>	Room 220, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Are You Kiting Me? Cataloging Kits Using RDA</i>	Room 202, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>STEAM State of Mind</i>	Room 220, PCC

Diversity and Special Populations

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Getting Started with Information Outreach in Your Community</i>	Room 222, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>That ALL May Read</i>	Room 202, PCC
Friday, October 23		
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Voices and Images: Diversity and Children's Books Panel</i>	Room 210–211
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Programming through Partnership for Adults with High-Functioning Autism and Asperger's Syndrome</i>	Room 200, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Todos Para Uno: Serving Non-Native Speaking Youth</i>	Room 209, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Targeting Autism: Libraries and Community Stakeholders Taking the Lead to Better Serve Residents with Autism</i>	Room 209, PCC

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Facilities

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Library Design Hacks: Inexpensive Ways to Update Your Space and Entice Your Community</i>	Room 135, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Designing School Library Spaces That Work</i>	Room 202, PCC

Management and Staff Development

Thursday, October 22		
1:45 - 2:45 P.M.	<i>Internships as Partnerships: Building a Bridge to Career for LIS Students</i>	Room 203, PCC
3:00 - 4:00 P.M.	<i>Motivation Pill: Practical Prescription for Success</i>	Room 222, PCC
4:00 - 5:00 P.M.	<i>Speed Mentoring</i>	Exhibit Hall C
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Work Smarter: Using Project Management to Do More with Less</i>	Exhibit Hall B
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Director's State of Mind</i>	Illinois Room, PM
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Beck Tench: How to Write Morning Pages</i>	Room Exhibit Hall B
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Your Library's Got Talent!: Using Formal Talent Development to Grow Your Next Generation of Leaders</i>	Exhibit Hall B
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Go Fine Free: And Still Get Your Stuff Back</i>	Room Exhibit Hall B
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>I Heard It Through the Grapevine: The ILLINET ILL Code Revision Unleashed</i>	Room 202, PCC
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Library Use of Social Media - Navigating the Legal Landscape</i>	Room 221, PCC
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>No Need to Re-Invent the Wheel: Best Practices for Library Networking Groups</i>	Room 212–213
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Just Keep Swimming: A Frank Discussion of Work-Life Balance with Kids</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Getting the Right People on the Bus: Hiring for the New Library</i>	Room 212–213

Marketing and Outreach

Thursday, October 22		
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Sharing Since Before It Was Cool: Libraries and the Shared Economy</i>	Room 212–213
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Soon to be Famous Turns Tremendous Two</i>	Illinois Room, PM
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Re-imagining Summer Reading for Adults</i>	Room 136, PCC
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Marketing Across Library Types</i>	Room 212–213
11:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.	<i>(Em)Power to the Readers!</i>	Room 200, PCC

Patron Services

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Need Demographic Statistics? Numbers for Grants, Reports, and Patrons in All Libraries</i>	Room 209, PCC
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Creating a Culture of Reading: Readers' Advisory in the Academic Library</i>	Room 212–213
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Theory Meets Practice: Implementing ILL Workflow Efficiencies</i>	Room 200, PCC
Friday, October 23		
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Helping Patrons Find Legal Information</i>	Bradley Room, PM
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Chit Chat & Chew: A Reader's Advisory Rap Session</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Navigating eResources in Your Library</i>	Room 200, PCC

Programming

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Afterschool Connections: User-Centered Learning Experiences for Grades 3-8</i>	Room 134, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>A Young Adult Book Club for Adults</i>	Room 134, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Story Seekers – Helping Your Patrons Find Their History</i>	Room 209, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Creating Connections with Community Reading</i>	Room 210–211
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>The Softer Side of Making: Adding Sewing, Knitting, Spinning and More to Your Library</i>	Room 212–213
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Illinois Reads + Family Reading Night = A Reading State of Mind</i>	Room 135, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Fairs with Flair</i>	Room 136, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Tiny Crafters: Art and Sensory Programs for Ages 0-5</i>	Room 209, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>The Fault in Our Measurements: Getting to OK in Teen and Tween Program Evaluation Without Numbers</i>	Room 134, PCC
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Project-Based Learning: School Libraries as Studio Spaces</i>	Room 201, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Arts in Education</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of: How Science Fiction Imagines the Future</i>	Room 221, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Book Baseball Using Rebecca Caudill Nominees</i>	Peoria Room, PM
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Heroes Like Us: Visual Literacy in Graphic Novels</i>	Room 221, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Library Outreach Through STEM</i>	Illinois Room, PM

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Teaching and Learning

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Bridging the Information Gap for Adult Learners</i>	Room 220, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>What We Learned About Librarianship in Our Own Classrooms</i>	Room 203, PCC
Friday, October 23		
8:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Libraries in an English Language Arts Common Core Standards State of Mind</i>	Room 220, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Google Classroom - The "No Walls" School Library Media Center</i>	Room 136, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Libraries at SXSW: What We're Learning and Where We're Going</i>	Room 210–211
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>How to ReVitalize Your Library!</i>	Room 134, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Picture Books as Complex Text: What Illustrations Teach Us About Visual Literacy and Comprehension</i>	Room 212–213
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Linking Next Generation Science Standards to Your Library</i>	Room 136, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>A Rising Tide: The Importance of Adult Literacy Volunteers</i>	Bradley Room, PM
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Step Into Coding</i>	Peoria Room, PM
Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Genre Study Success!: Working Together to Help Leisure Readers</i>	Room 209, PCC
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>How to Show Student Growth in the School Library</i>	Room 210–211
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Literature Comes Alive (K-3)</i>	Room 209, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Transparent Government...Without Losing Your Mind: Tips for Complying with FOIA and OMA</i>	Room 134, PCC

Trustees, Friends, and Foundations

Saturday, October 24		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Getting Your Budget and Tax Levy Through Your Municipality</i>	Room 134, PCC
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Parliamentary Procedure Made Simple and Fun</i>	Room 136, PCC
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Library Board of Trustee Meetings: Proper Procedures and Compliance with the Open Meetings Act</i>	Room 134, PCC
11:00 A.M. – NOON	<i>Successful Board Governance</i>	Room 136, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Transparent Government...Without Losing Your Mind: Tips for Complying with FOIA and OMA</i>	Room 134, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Ask Phil: A Public Library Q&A</i>	Room 136, PCC

Youth and Young Adult Services

Thursday, October 22		
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Books, Blogs and Blahs</i>	Room 200, PCC
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Book Blind Dating</i>	Room 201, PCC
10:45 – 11:45 A.M..	<i>52 Weeks of STEM @ Your Library</i>	Room 210–211
10:45 – 11:45 A.M.	<i>Afterschool Connections: User-Centered Learning Experiences for Grades 3-8</i>	Room 134, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Embrace the Mess: Experiential Programming for 0-3 year olds</i>	Room 201, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>"We Don't Need No Stinkin' Robots" Overcoming Obstacles to Technology Programming for Youth</i>	Room 222, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Say What? Booktalk Tips and Tricks to Hook Your Readers</i>	Exhibit Hall B
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>View From the Director's Chair: Filmmaking for Teens</i>	Room 202, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Connect with Caudill</i>	Room 220, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Fairs with Flair</i>	Room 136, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>Tiny Crafters: Art and Sensory Programs for Ages 0-5</i>	Room 209, PCC
3:00 – 4:00 P.M.	<i>The Fault in Our Measurements: Getting to OK in Teen and Tween Program Evaluation Without Numbers</i>	Room 134, PCC
Friday, October 23		
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Common Core for Dummies!</i>	Room 135, PCC
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Getting Teens Involved in Libraries: Teens as Library Advocates & Programmers</i>	Room 212–213
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	<i>Reading Is My Superpower: Purchasing and Promoting Comics @ Your Library</i>	Room 202, PCC
12:00 – 1:00 P.M.	<i>iREAD Showcase Exhibits: Read - For the Win!</i>	Exhibit Hall C
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Grant Opportunities From the ISLMA/LBSS Endowment Fund</i>	Room 209, PCC
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	<i>Talk the Talk: The Art of Booktalking to Young Adults</i>	Room 220, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Minecraft in the Public Library: One Game, Many Programs!</i>	Room 134, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>Best Books for Middle School</i>	Room 135, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>iREAD Showcase Presentations: "Read - For the Win!"</i>	Room 220, PCC
2:45 – 3:45 P.M.	<i>The Monarch Award: Building Literacy Throughout the State of Illinois</i>	Room 210–211
Friday, October 23		
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Best Books for High School</i>	Room 135, PCC
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Battle of the Books: Working Together to Grow Readers</i>	Room 220, PCC
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	<i>Linking Libraries and Students through Primary Sources</i>	Room 222, PCC
11:00 – NOON	<i>New YA Titles to Booktalk - ISLMA's Abraham Lincoln Book Award</i>	Room 201, PCC
11:00 – NOON	<i>A Conversation with Katherine Applegate, 2015 Bluestem Winner</i>	Exhibit Hall B
11:00 – NOON	<i>Keeping YA Real: Nonfiction for 6th Through 12th Grade</i>	Room 220, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Best Books for Elementary School</i>	Room 135, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Behind the Scenes of the Bluestem Award</i>	Room 201, PCC
1:45 – 2:45 P.M.	<i>Library Collaboration: Present and Future</i>	Room 203, PCC

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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- For each Thursday, Friday, Saturday session (1 hour each) you attend, **1 hour of professional development credit** is available. There is one Friday session (8 A.M.) that is 2 hours = 2 PDHs.
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**Thursday,
October 22**

4 hours maximum credit
[Four 1-hour sessions,
includes Keynote]

**Friday,
October 23**

4 hours maximum credit
[Four 1-hour sessions,
includes Keynote]

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ILLINOIS LIBRARY LUMINARIES 2014–2015

Donald C. Adcock

It is no wonder that many of us who have worked in and been associated with school libraries hold Don Adcock in high regard. He is still the person we go to with questions about how school libraries operated, have changed, and been influenced by educational forces around them. He is a historian and mentor, and his grasp of school library issues and influence has made it possible for many individuals to join the profession. A tireless advocate for school libraries and librarians for over fifty years, he spent twenty-five years as director of Library Services in Glen Ellyn District #41. After joining the staff of the American Association of School Librarians (AASL), a division of the American Library Association, he coordinated the \$40 million National Library Power Project, an initiative of the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. He also served as AASL interim executive director and later as interim director of the School Library Program at Dominican University. Active in many library associations including the Illinois Library Association (ILA), Adcock has been generous with his time and dedication to the profession, serving three terms on the ILA Executive Board and as president of IASL and IAME, ILA's school library affiliates, as well as holding leadership positions in both national and international organizations. He served as an advisor to many committees of the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) pertaining to school libraries and librarians.

Inducted Wednesday, 2 September 2015



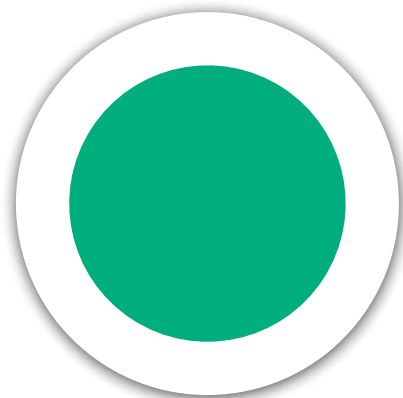
Gail Bush

Gail Bush's passionate career in Illinois libraries spans five decades of service in academic, corporate, school librarianship, and public library trusteeship. After earning a doctorate in educational psychology, Bush's tenure as a library practitioner was followed by moving into academia as a professor and director of the School Library Media Program at Dominican University's Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She later founded the School Library Program in the Department of Reading and Literacy at National Louis University.

Highlights in peer recognition include the 1998 North Suburban Library System School Librarian of the Year; the Illinois School Library Media Association Polestar Award recipient of 2007; and the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana Graduate School of Library and Information Science Distinguished Alumnae of 2008. She served as president of the Illinois Library Association in 2010-2011 and has been involved in state, regional, national, and international associations. A prolific grant writer, author, and frequent conference presenter and workshop facilitator, Bush publishes in both the education and library fields and serves on numerous editorial boards.

While she relishes her diverse career in service to Illinois library users, it is the bounty of her many library graduate students who continue to illuminate the field with their dedication and leadership that is the most rewarding.

Inducted Thursday, 23 July 2015



Janice Sherman

During her thirty-six-year career, Janice Sherman's mission was to raise people's expectations of what libraries can do and be; and then, to exceed those expectations. Starting from a small storefront library, through two building programs, the Morton Public Library is now the busiest library in Tazewell County. As an early adopter of technology, the library made computers available to the public beginning in 1980, including the first Macintosh in 1984. Sherman was a founding member of the Resource Sharing Alliance, received the Alliance Library System's (ALS) Technology Award in 1998, and Librarian of the Year Award in 2004. She represented ALS in system merger negotiations in 2011 and encouraged cooperation among local libraries and other partners. When a tornado struck in 2013, destroying hundreds of homes in nearby communities, Sherman offered the Morton Public Library as a collection and retrieval point for the many personal photographs and documents that were scattered by the storm. For this unique service, the library received a special commendation from the 98th Illinois General Assembly. Sherman earned her master's degree from Dominican University and inspired multiple staff members to obtain library science degrees. Whether mentoring in the Synergy program, participating in a librarians' delegation to China, or working with staff and board members, her vision and enthusiasm are unmistakable.

Inducted Friday, 12 June 2015



Joyce Saricks

In her twenty-seven years as a readers' advisory librarian at Downers Grove Public Library, Joyce Saricks spent her days connecting readers with books. She literally wrote the book, *Readers' Advisory Service in the Public Library*, talked the talk and walked the walk.

As a founding member of Illinois' Adult Reading Round Table and an adjunct professor at Dominican University, she shared her passion and skill for readers' advisory with generations of librarians. Her national reputation, coupled with her collaborative spirit and infectious enthusiasm, has made Illinois one of the most respected centers of readers' advisory work in the country. Saricks has been a columnist and reviewer for *Booklist* since 2001 and currently serves as audio editor, as well as a contributor to EBSCO's *Novelist*.

Among her many honors and awards, she received the Allie Beth Martin Award (1989) from the Public Library Association, Margaret E. Monroe Award (2011) from ALA's Reference and User Services Association, and the Librarian of the Year Award (2000) from the Romance Writers of America. She holds a bachelor's degree in English and German from the University of Kansas, as well master's degrees in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin and teaching and library science from the University of Chicago.

Inducted Friday, 12 June 2015



ILLINOIS LIBRARY LUMINARIES 2014–2015

Hugh C. Atkinson

Hugh C. Atkinson served as director of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) libraries for ten years, from 1976 until his death at age 53 in 1986. During that time, he led efforts in automation and statewide resource sharing and championed library cooperation, becoming a role model for generations to come. His willingness to take risks resulted in major changes in library service.

Prior to coming to Illinois, Atkinson served as director of libraries at Ohio State University and the State University of New York at Buffalo. He received his M.A. in library science from the University of Chicago. His entry in the *Dictionary of American Library Biography* reads in part: "...Atkinson brought an enthusiasm for library automation, a far-seeing appreciation of computer technology's impact on library service, and a desire to create a system that would bring the benefits of the UIUC library to all the taxpayers of Illinois and bring all the library resources of Illinois to the UIUC community."

At the time of his untimely death in 1986, the chancellor of the University of Illinois called him "the best university librarian in the country." Both the American Library Association and the Illinois Library Association have established Hugh C. Atkinson awards in his honor.

Inducted Friday, 24 April 2015



Mary Dempsey

Mary Dempsey was appointed Commissioner of the Chicago Public Library (CPL) in 1994 by Mayor Richard M. Daley and reappointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2011. She served the City of Chicago in that role for nearly two decades until her retirement in 2012. Words cannot fully express Mary's passion and commitment to public service and public libraries. She is a visionary leader, mentor and dedicated advocate for libraries.

Under her direction, 44 new libraries were constructed in Chicago, 13 of which are LEED certified; all libraries were equipped with state of the art technology including free computers and WiFi, access to the Internet and research databases, rich book collections, innovative reading and learning initiatives like One Book, One Chicago, YOUmedia, Teacher in the Library, Money Smart, author talks, and early literacy programs for ages 0 – 5. Two strategic plans for CPL were created and implemented under her direction.

With the Chicago Public Library Foundation, Mary raised the Carl Sandburg Literary Awards to national prominence. Through her outreach with the Foundation, CPL developed many partners including the Gates Library Foundation, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, McCormick Foundation, Polk Bros. Foundation, Chicago Community Trust, Kraft Foods, Target Corporation, Bank of America, Com Ed, People's Gas, Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago Humanities Festival, Printers Row Book Festival, Chicago Park District, Archdiocese of Chicago Schools, and Chicago Public Schools to develop and present educational programs and services that continue to enhance lifelong learning and quality of life for all Chicagoans.

Inducted Friday, 24 April 2015



Lee A. Logan

Lee A. Logan has served the Illinois library community since 1974. As director of consulting and continuing education for the Alliance Library System starting in 2002, he worked closely with its 252 member libraries until the system closed in 2010. He was a champion to all libraries regardless of size or type.



Logan began his career as a media specialist with the DePue Unit Schools #103, then joined the Alpha Park Public Library District as a public services librarian and later as a trustee. He worked with the Illinois Valley Library System, which joined three other library systems in 1994-1995 to become the Alliance Library System. He was president of the Illinois Library Association and co-chaired the ILA Annual Conference four times, as well as chairing ILA's Legislative Day in Springfield and co-chairing the Illinois delegation to National Library Legislative Day in Washington, D.C.

He received the ALA/ASCLA Leadership Achievement Award (2007), Ray Howser Staff Recognition Award (1992), Robert R. McClarren Legislative Development Award (2004), and the Alliance Library System Staff Award (2009). Logan has been a mentor for librarians for over twenty-six years, consulting on library law, legislation, governance, personnel and finance. If the libraries in the Alliance Library System needed help, he was the person to call.

Inducted Friday, 6 February 2015

ISLMA AWARDS

Crystal Honor Award

The Honorable Jesse White

Illinois Secretary of State and State Librarian

Past President Award

Stephanie Steiglitz, The Lane School, Hinsdale

ISLMA Upstart Award

Jason McCoy: "Gaming in the Library"

Deer-Creek/Mackinaw High School, Mackinaw

Esther Baker ISLMA Scholarship

Lauren Otahal, Hinsdale Central High School

Lifetime Membership Award

Donald C. Adcock

Polestar Award

Bonita Slovinski, Lincoln Junior High, Naperville

Read for Information LBSS Grants

Jeane Aken, Beach Park Middle School

Connie Amon, Galileo Scholastic Academy

Kim Copeland, Lundahl Middle School

Laura Crisp, Prophetstown High School

Rick Danciu, Colin Powell Middle School

Annette Davis, Putnam County Elementary School

Colleen Geil, Alden-Hebron Elementary School

Cheri Gogo, Lyons Township High School

Michelle Harris, Heyworth Elementary School

Dan Heaver, Ottawa Township High School

Maureen B. Lockie and Mary Kevorkian, Park Junior High

and Congress Park School

Susan McMillin, Oak Ridge Elementary School

Holly Pantle, Charleston Middle School

Debra Penning, Alton High School

Kristen Rademacher, Marist High School

Kathy Ruck, Melzer Elementary

Lisa Walsh, Hillcrest High School

Jamie Winchell, Percy Julian Middle School

Geralyn Wyatt, Grace McWayne School

Diane Yeoman, Illini Central Grade School

ILA AWARDS

Hugh C. Atkinson Memorial Demco Award

Richard Shurman, Cooperative Computer Services

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Anne Slaughter, Reaching Across Illinois Library System

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Davis Cup Award

Andrew Medlar, Chicago Public Library

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Robert P. Doyle ILA Conference Grant for Support Staff Award

Alea Perez, Westmont Public Library

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Golden Ticket Award

Gail Lundgren, Gail Borden Public Library District

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Illinois Academic Librarian of the Year Award

Dennis Krieb, Lewis and Clark Community College

Sponsored by Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI)

Demco Library Innovative Award

Northbrook Public Library

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Intellectual Freedom Award

Emily Knox, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Librarian of the Year

Amanda McKay, Effingham Public Library

Sponsored by Sikich

Robert R. McClarren Legislative Development Award

Illinois State Senator William R. Haine, 56th District

Sponsored by ILA Public Policy Committee



**Oberman and Rich Reaching Forward Conference
Grant for Support Staff Award**

Brian Valesh, Eisenhower Public Library District
Sponsored by Reaching Forward

Deborah Dowley Preiser Marketing Award

Jan Oblinger, Fremont Public Library District
Sponsored by Oak Park Public Library

Readers' Advisory Service Award

Downers Grove Public Library
Sponsored by Adult Reading Round Table

Reference Services Award

Lindsay Holbrook, Chicago Public Library
Sponsored by Ancel Glink

Alexander J. Skrzypek Award

Patrice Johnson, Chicago Public Library
Sponsored by Illinois State Library

TBS, Inc. Technical Services Award

Brooke Sievers, Addison Public Library
Sponsored by Today's Business Solutions, Inc.

Trustee of the Year Award

Kathryn Lind Caudill, Elia Area Public Library District
Sponsored by Peregrine, Stime, Newman, Ritzman & Bruckner

Young Adult Librarian of the Year Award

Heather Booth, Thomas Ford Memorial Library
Sponsored by Sourcebooks

Sylvia Murphy Williams Award

Vivian Alvarez, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Anna Buck, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Ariel Gonzalez, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Heather Hummons, Dominican University
Erik Ponder, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Jennifer Smith, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
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11:15 A.M. – NOON

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

Call to Order

Betsy Adamowski

Establishment of Quorum

(150 personal members present)

Betsy Adamowski

Adoption of the Agenda

Betsy Adamowski

President's Report

Betsy Adamowski

Legislative Consultant Report

Kiplund Kolkmeier

Public Policy Committee Report

David Seleb

Treasurer's Report

Jeremy Dunn

New Business

Betsy Adamowski

Adjournment

Betsy Adamowski

Nominees Sought

The ILA 2016 Nominating Committee is soliciting nominees to run on the 2016 spring ballot for the ILA Executive Board, including the office of ILA Vice President/President-elect.

The Nominating Committee will select two candidates to run for each of the four Director-at-Large seats, and the Vice President/President-elect.

The President-elect will serve a three-year term as: President-elect in 2016–2017, President in 2017–2018, and Immediate Past President in 2018–2019. Director-at-Large seats are also three-year terms.

The Illinois Library Association Executive Board is the governing body of the association and is comprised of fifteen directors serving a three-year term. The board adopts, oversees implementation of, and evaluates all plans, policies, programs, and budget for the association. Together, board members constitute leadership of the association and assume responsibility for its success.

Members who wish to make nominations should submit the following information: nominee name; present position; institution; address; telephone; fax; and e-mail address. Self-nominations are encouraged. All potential nominees will be asked to complete a Potential Candidate Biographical Form that will be e-mailed to them.

Nominations may be sent to any member of the 2016 Nominating Committee

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Thundering Political Storms and Lingering Fog

As usual, ILA found itself deeply involved in public policy advocacy in both Springfield and Washington, DC. Not so typical is that the 2015 Illinois spring legislative session never ended! Illinois State government is embroiled in perhaps the most contested struggle between the two political parties in our state's history.

Newly-elected Governor Bruce Rauner has proposed a series of changes to state statutes and the Illinois Constitution that would freeze local property taxes, reduce workers compensation costs, change state and local pension systems, limit civil tort litigation, remove major issues from union collective bargaining, modify school funding, alter the way legislative districts are drawn, and impose term limits on constitutional officers and legislators. A majority of state legislators in both chambers oppose the governor's agenda.

Instead of passing a negotiated state budget and adjourning at the end of May, the two parties reached an impasse and forced the Illinois General Assembly into the longest overtime session ever. While a comprehensive state budget was not approved, most funding for K-12 schools was enacted, and through a series of Executive Orders and court decisions, much of state government continues to function. However, a budget disaster in the coming months likely cannot be averted. The state is on a pace to spend almost \$6 billion more in fiscal 2016 than anticipated revenues of \$32 billion. Without massive spending cuts or significant tax increases, the State of Illinois will simply run out of money early in 2016.

Throughout the turmoil of the last year, ILA has continued to alert, educate, and mobilize our members on key issues. For the second year in a row, advocacy started early with four successful Legislative Meet-Ups in the winter. These events brought our members face to face with both state and federal elected officials. These events build relationships, allow us to explain our concerns to our public officials, and lay out our public policy agenda.

The dialog with elected officials continued throughout the spring as ILA took positions on a wide variety of bills and pushed for continued library, system, and school grant funding. Unfortunately, with the state budget unresolved, we cannot say with certainty what state grant funds may be available in this fiscal year.

One of the most important issues for our local public libraries is the threat of a property tax freeze. The original proposal from Governor Rauner was a permanent freeze on the property tax levy of every school district and every unit of local government. The current proposal is a two-year freeze, but even this more limited freeze could be devastating for local public libraries and schools.

This issue is of such importance to our association that ILA President Jeannie Dilger presented testimony on June 9 to the full Illinois Senate opposing property tax proposals that would limit local library and school funding. Dilger was one of only three local government representatives to address the entire Illinois Senate. Her testimony was powerful and effective.

As with any year, there were hundreds of other bills affecting our members, and there were a number of important successes. For example, the nineteenth attempt to impose statewide mandatory Internet filters was defeated. ILA also proposed, and succeeded, in enacting legislation that would encourage additional public access to governmental records on the Internet, thus making a formal Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request unnecessary. House Bill 3796 became Public Act 98-1129 when the Illinois General Assembly overrode Governor's Quinn's veto. The law limits voluminous FOIA requests and specifically allows public bodies to post records online and refer FOIA requesters to the online version. This new law, effective December 2014, is intended to reduce the number and frequency of FOIA requests designed to harass public bodies and public employees.

In this most unusual year, however, these two examples pale beside the larger unresolved issues of the budget, pension reform, limits on local property taxes, and the balance of power between employers and employees in both the private and public sectors.

Illinois library advocates also gathered in Washington, DC, for National Library Legislative Day in early May. As in past years, they made the rounds of the Illinois congressional delegation, reminding them of the importance of their support for the Institute for Museum and Library Services, which directly supports several grant programs of the Illinois State Library, among other national programs. Another of this past year's federal legislative priorities was reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, including a bipartisan amendment that requires support for school libraries.

Most years it is easy to acknowledge lessons learned and boast of goals achieved. This is not one of those years. Funding priorities and policy issues remain in a sort of political limbo. ILA members have risen to this challenge by staying focused on our core messages. We hope that we will soon be able to report more definitive and favorable news.

ILA LEGISLATIVE PRINCIPLES

Library Funding

The Illinois Library Association will work with a broad coalition of library advocates to improve funding for libraries. The association will:

- Work to restore legislated funding levels such as the school library per capita grants, continue to be vigilant to ensure public library per capita grants remain fully funded, and explore alternative sources of library funding.
- Support legislative proposals to mitigate the harmful effects of the tax cap limitation act.
- Work with the legislature to increase the Secretary of State's budget in order to increase the funding for the Illinois State Library.
- Work with the legislature to ensure responsible pension systems.

Intellectual Freedom and Privacy

The Illinois Library Association is committed to protecting intellectual freedom and privacy while providing open access to information for all Illinois residents. The association will:

- Continue to educate the public on the safe use of the Internet, including interactive web applications, by children.
- Continue to oppose legislation mandating the use of Internet filters in libraries.
- Encourage governing boards of schools and libraries to develop an Acceptable Internet Use Policy with input from their community.
- Continue to oppose legislation that erodes the privacy of library users.

Access to Library Services

The Illinois Library Association believes access to library services should be a right and responsibility of every Illinois resident. The association will:

- Oppose legislation that would erode public library service areas.
- Work to extend tax-supported public library service to the 9 percent of Illinois residents currently unserved.
- Work to ensure libraries are established in good faith with intentions to operate as a library.
- Work to ensure that school library legislation is expanded to equip all school libraries with certified media personnel.
- Encourage and support initiatives that increase connectivity by ensuring libraries are critical partners in cost-effective broadband planning and build-out.

Increase Effectiveness of Illinois Libraries

The Illinois Library Association is committed to promoting legislation that will increase the effectiveness of Illinois libraries. The association will:

- Work to develop library legislation that is comparable to legislation benefiting other entities of government.
- Work to develop initiatives that improve the ability of Illinois libraries to provide library services to the citizens of Illinois.
- Work to ensure transparency of government and access to information in ways that are cost effective for governmental entities.
- Provide measured, thoughtful direction for legislation that could provide administrative cooperation and public service enhancement that result in economies of scale to public libraries.

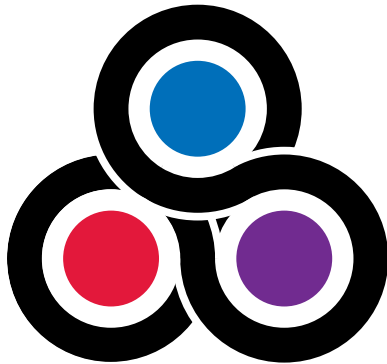


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ILA FISCAL REPORT YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

Revenue

General Operations	\$ 70,016
Membership	\$ 311,901
Conference	\$ 296,351
Publications	\$ 2,234,229
Public Policy	\$ 4,000
Awards	\$ 6,865
Endowment	\$ 10,645
Workshops/Projects	\$ 35,248
Reaching Forward	\$ 120,915
Total Revenue	\$ 3,090,170

Expenses

(before allocation of staff salaries, taxes, and benefits to functional areas)

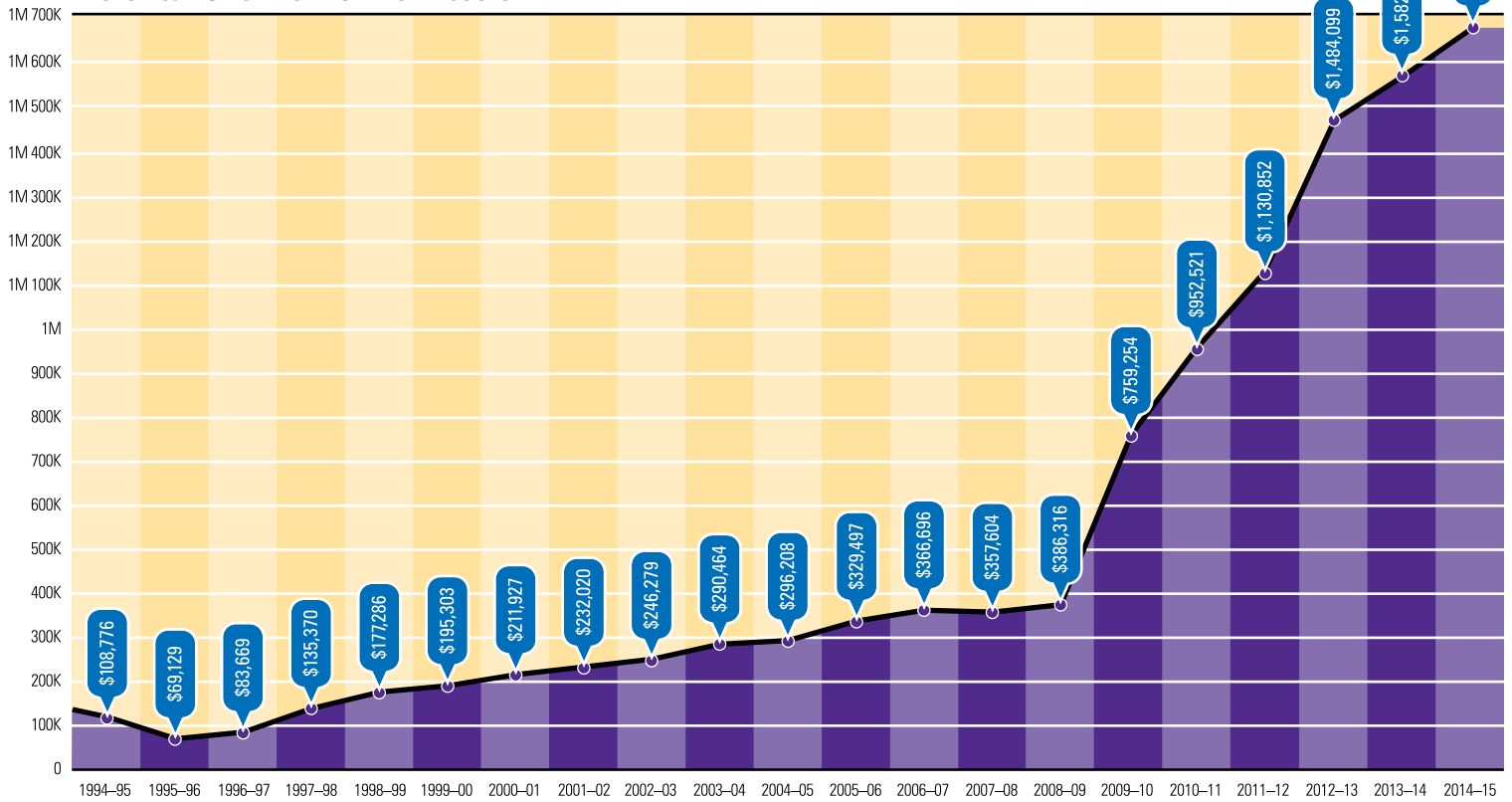
General Operations	\$ 671,053
Membership/Directory/Reporter	\$ 90,320
Conference	\$ 220,620
Board/Committee	\$ 13,826
Publications	\$ 1,790,270
Public Policy	\$ 70,174
Awards	\$ 11,036
Workshops/Projects	\$ 36,554
Forums	\$ 6,506
Reaching Forward	\$ 119,076
Total Expenses	\$ 3,029,435

Net Income before Gain (Loss) on Long-term Investments	\$ 60,735
Gain on Long-term Investments	\$ 9,687
Net Income	\$ 70,422
Net Assets at end of FY 2014	\$ 1,582,932
Net Assets at end of FY 2015	\$ 1,653,354

Net Assets Comprise:

Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 1,533,913
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$ 11,440
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atkinson Memorial Award (\$3,042) • deLafayette Reid Fund for Continuing Education (\$4,283) • Robert R. McClarren Award Fund for Legislative Development (\$420) • Sylvia Murphy Williams Fund (\$3,057) • Legal Defense Fund (\$620) • Preiser Award (\$18) 	
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	\$ 108,001
Total Net Assets at end of FY 2015	\$ 1,653,354

Historical Overview of Net Assets



Cumulative Surplus

The growth in ILA's net assets has been a conscious strategy over the past nineteen years, with the goal of producing an annual budget surplus.

From 2009 to 2013, annual budget surpluses were largely used to build an operating reserve equivalent to 50% of ILA's annual budget, a directive from the executive board. Once that milestone was reached, the board redirected resources to updating and building infrastructure to support future growth and stability.

The strategies that have contributed to realizing these goals include a focus on earned income projects, such as summer reading and a new group insurance program, and also on operating with a small staff and holding overhead and other costs down.

Professional associations have typically faced declines in their traditional sources of revenue—membership, conference, and publications—over this same period, and the need for innovation and entrepreneurial efforts is as strong as ever.

2014-2015	\$ 70,422
2013-2014	\$ 98,833
2012-2013	\$ 353,247
2011-2012	\$ 178,331
2010-2011	\$ 193,267
2009-2010	\$ 372,938
2008-2009	\$ 28,712
2007-2008	\$ -9,092
2006-2007	\$ 37,199
2005-2006	\$ 33,289
2004-2005	\$ 5,744
2003-2004	\$ 44,185
2002-2003	\$ 14,259
2001-2002	\$ 20,093
2000-2001	\$ 16,624
1999-2000	\$ 18,017
1998-1999	\$ 41,916
1997-1998	\$ 51,701
1996-1997	\$ 14,540
Total	\$ 1,584,225

ISLMA MEMBERSHIP MEETING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2015

11:15 A.M. – NOON

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Peoria Civic Center

I. **Call to Order**

II. **Introductions**

III. **Consent Agenda**

- a. Approval of November 7, 2014 Annual Membership Meeting Minutes
 - b. Treasurer's Report
 - c. 2014–2015 President's Annual Report
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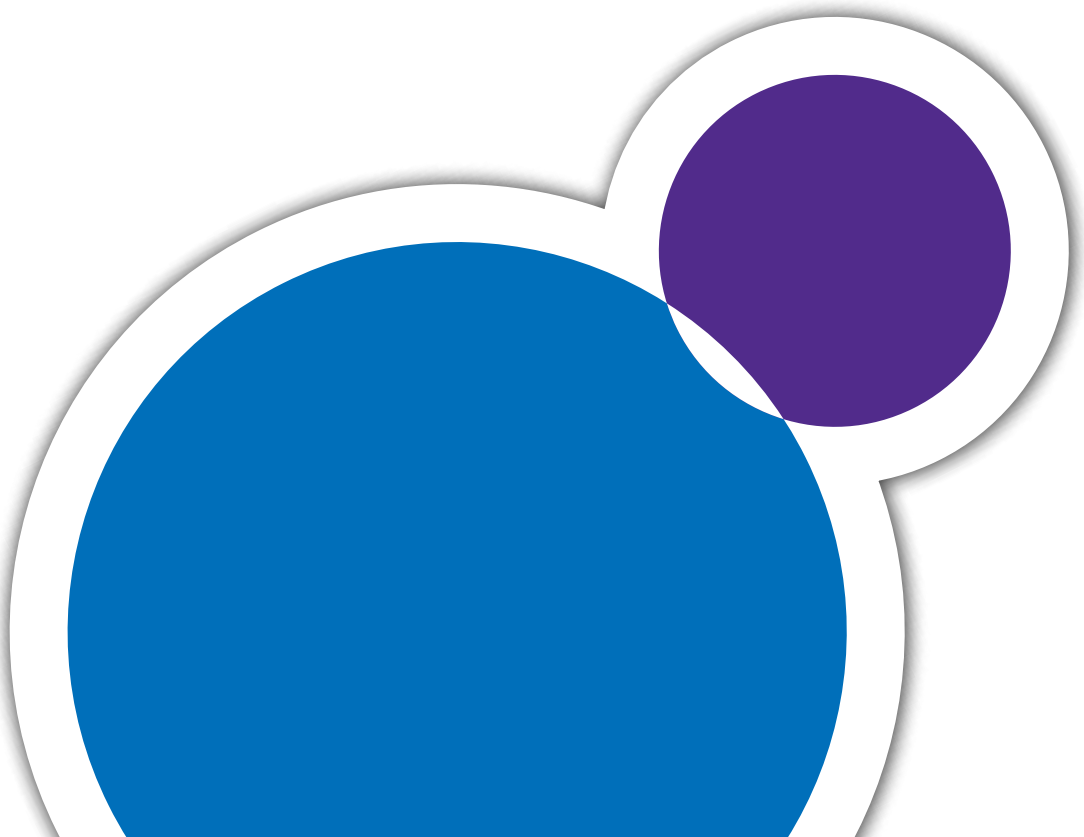
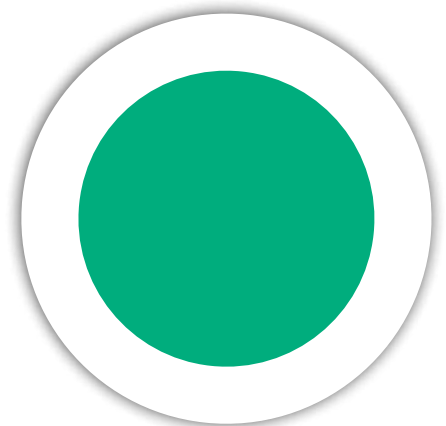
IV. **Reports**

- a. President's Update
 - b. Licensure Changes
 - c. Strategic Plan
 - d. Volunteer Form
 - e. Legislative Update
 - f. Conference 2016 Announcement
 - g. IBSS Endowment Fund
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V. **New Business from the Membership**

VI. **Announcements**

VII. **Adjournment**



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ISLMA PAST PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The 2014 – 2015 ISLMA year was a busy one and the organization made progress toward its strategic goals. This was made possible by the many volunteers that put in countless hours to support the development, promotion, and improvement of the school library media profession and programs in Illinois. Some highlights of the year were:

- Our three Readers' Choice Book Awards continue to grow in popularity. This year 150,589 students voted for the Monarch, Bluestem or Abe Children's Choice Awards
- In response to the overwhelming donations given in honor of Esther Baker, the Esther Baker ISLMA Scholarship Award was established. Scholarships will be awarded to Library Science students.
- An ISLMA task force collaborated with Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) to create sample Student Learning Objectives (SLO) for school librarians. These sample SLOs will provide support as ISLMA members and their districts meet the terms of the new Performance Evaluation Reform Act.
- As ISBE changed the requirements for professional licensure and the professional development credit hours needed for licensure, ISLMA was in the lead. ISLMA applied for and was granted Professional Development Hours (PDH) provider status from ISBE and was among the first organizations to receive this status.
- The annual conference was a success. Held at a new location, the Tinley Park Convention Center, attendees were offered good food, pleasant surroundings, chances to network with other school librarians and a plethora of professional development opportunities. 178 first time attendees joined experienced conference attendees and sparked their creativity in a maker space. The conference provided experiences that allowed attendees to return to their schools to put the conference theme Leading Change into action.
- The organization made changes to update its policies and procedures. We held our first virtual board meeting and changed the newsletter to a digital format. In addition, the procedure manual and conference manual have been updated. The organization's bylaws were changed to allow for board meetings to be either face-to-face or virtual and to change the governance of the conduct of meetings to Robert's Rules of Order.
- The Illinois Standards Aligned Instruction for Libraries (I-SAIL) was updated to include the Next Generation Science Standards.
- Many options for professional development were offered to the membership in addition to the annual conference. Options included two book repair workshops, a mini conference, and a webinar collaboration with ISBE on measuring student growth.

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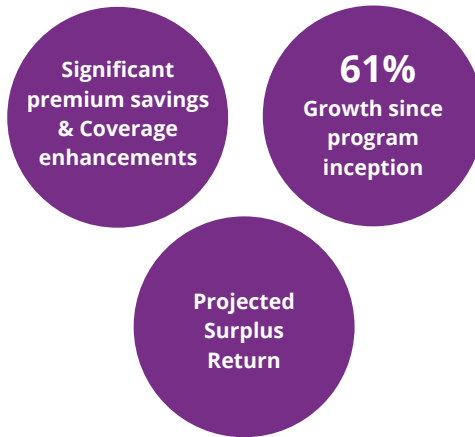
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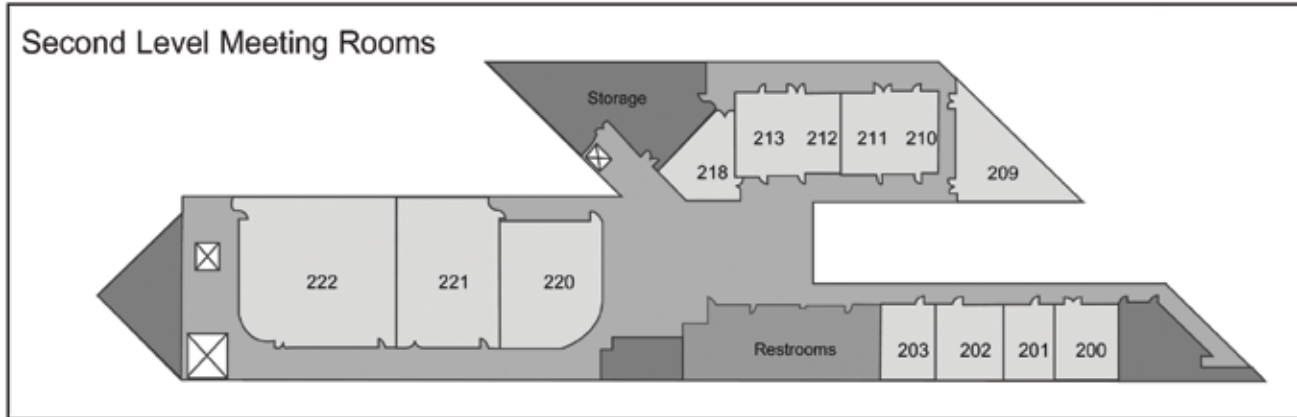
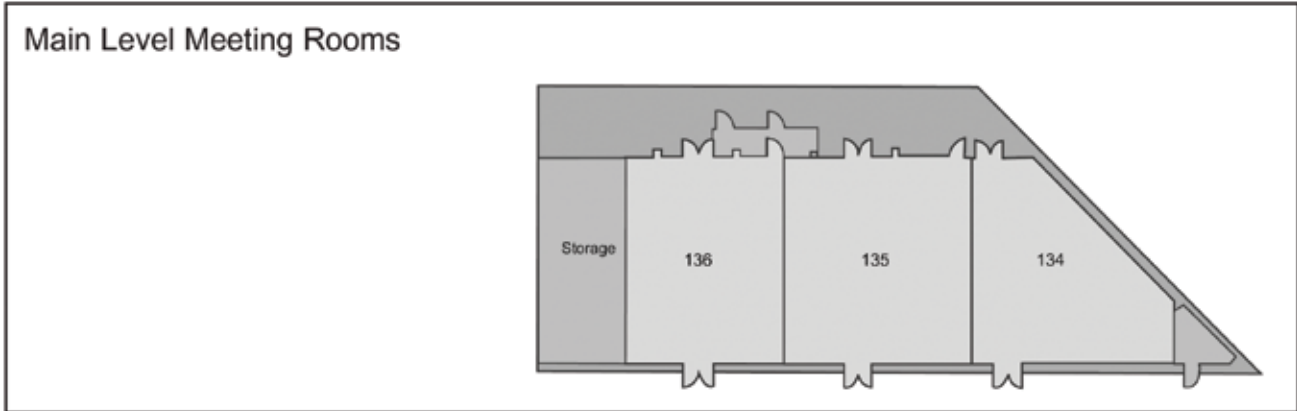
INCOME	Amount Budgeted	Amount Received	Difference	Per Cent Difference	1st Qtr Jul-Sep	2nd Qtr Oct-Dec	3rd Qtr Jan-Mar	4th Qtr Apr-Jun
Dues	49,000.00	51,690.00	2,690.00	5.5%	24,010.00	16,735.00	4,380.00	6,565.00
Conference	140,000.00	170,653.59	30,653.59	21.9%	71,244.38	93,973.44	5,435.77	0.00
Professional Development	2,000.00	1,580.00	-420.00	-21.0%	535.00	15.00	1,030.00	0.00
Sales	2,000.00	3,283.00	1,283.00	64.2%	713.00	844.00	1,235.00	491.00
Interest	1,200.00	1,743.23	543.23	45.3%	220.05	975.94	273.29	273.95
Sponsorships	500.00	0.00	-500.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abraham Lincoln Illinois H.S. Book Award	2,500.00	2,020.00	-480.00	-19.2%	520.00	280.00	250.00	970.00
Blue Stem Award	5,800.00	5,240.00	-560.00	-9.7%	970.00	940.00	1,040.00	2,290.00
Monarch Award	6,900.00	6,235.00	-665.00	-9.6%	850.00	1,185.00	1,460.00	2,740.00
Donations	1,000.00	9,239.50	8,239.50	823.95%	2,480.00	2,562.00	2,582.50	1,615.00
Total Budgeted Income	210,900.00	251,684.32	40,784.32	19.3%	101,542.43	117,510.38	17,686.56	14,944.95
Unbudgeted Income		484.46			0.00			484.46
Total Income	210,900.00	252,168.78			101,542.43	117,510.38	17,686.56	15,429.41

EXPENSES	Amount Budgeted	Amount Received	Difference	Per Cent Difference	1st Qtr Jul-Sep	2nd Qtr Oct-Dec	3rd Qtr Jan-Mar	4th Qtr Apr-Jun
BUDGET & FINANCE								
Budget Planning	200.00	76.44	-123.56	-61.8%	0.00	36.33	0.00	40.11
BYLAWS/POLICY								
Policy Manager	200.00	0.00	-200.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Policy Revision Work Group	200.00	0.00	-200.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Conference Manual TF	400.00	344.82	-55.18	-13.8%	287.00	57.82	0.00	0.00
COMMUNICATION								
Advertising/Sponsorship	100.00	0	-100.00	-100.00%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Advocacy	100.00							
Intellectual Freedom	100.00	0.00	-100.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Marketing	2,000.00	1,723.60	-276.40	-13.8%	168.00	1,555.60	0.00	0.00
Newsletter	6,500.00	5,434.58	-1,065.42	-16.4%	1,331.58	2,253.00	475.00	1,375.00
Web Page	4,500.00	4,354.00	-146.00	-3.2%	1,775.00	525.00	650.00	1,404.00
CONFERENCE								
Conference 2014	89,900.00	95,170.73	5,270.73	5.9%	4,077.51	90,801.07	25.00	267.15
Conference 2015		640.43						640.43
RCYRBA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Site Selection	400.00	171.00	-229.00	-57.3%	0.00	0.00	0.00	171.00

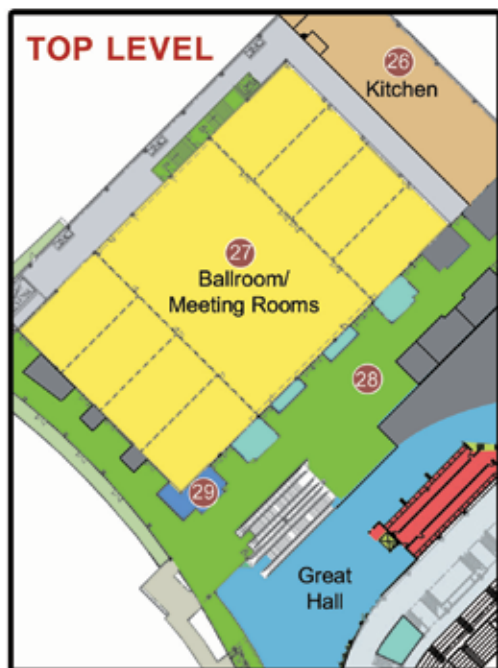
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CORPORATION MANAGEMENT								
Accountant Costs	4,800.00	4,400.00	-400.00	-8.3%	2,400.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00
Archivist	100.00	0.00	-100.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Assoc. Memberships & Contributions	250.00	100.00	-150.00	-60.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Capital Expenses	100.00	0.00	-100.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Credit Card Costs	8,000.00	7,338.38	-661.62	-8.3%	3,266.13	2,598.13	746.96	727.16
Equip. Repair & Maintenance	100.00	0.00	-100.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Executive Board	10,000.00	8,038.85	-1,961.15	-19.6%	2,731.03	1,981.18	1,291.81	2,034.83
Executive Secretary	2,200.00	2,627.26	427.26	19.4%	134.25	200.55	277.83	2,014.63
Financial Secretary	3,000.00	2,909.01	-90.99	-3.0%	474.89	1,208.84	961.01	264.27
Insurance & Bonding	5,500.00	5,811.00	311.00	5.7%	3,601.00	1,473.00	0.00	737.00
Office of the President	750.00	209.88	-540.12	-72.0%	0.00	0.00	185.00	24.88
Payroll Liabilities	32,000.00	30,175.68	-1,824.32	-5.7%	9,313.93	6,953.91	6,953.92	6,953.92
Professional Contributions	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	0.0%	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	0.00
Sales Expenses	800.00	465.99	-334.01	-41.8%	33.86	139.62	223.18	69.33
GRANTS/AWARDS								
Awards	300.00	278.11	-21.89	-7.3%	0.00	265.09	0.00	13.02
Disaster Relief	25.00	0.00	-25.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Professional Dev. Fund Grants	3,000.00	3,049.36	49.36	1.6%	0.00	1,780.43	680.00	588.93
Scholarships	2,000.00	3,000.00	1,000.00	50.0%	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
LEGISLATION								
Legislation Advocate	1,750.00	1,654.92	-95.08	-5.4%	0.00	0.00	488.70	1,166.22
MEMBERSHIP								
Membership Manager	500.00	387.38	-112.62	-22.5%	148.70	136.68	102.00	0.00
Membership	100.00	0.00	-100.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS								
Nominations & Elections	750.00	1,185.05	435.05	58.0%	0.00	0.00	460.05	725.00
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT								
ALA/AASL Delegates	6,000.00	7,626.58	1,626.58	27.1%	0.00	2,586.52	1,663.74	3,376.32
Certification	200.00	0.00	-200.00	-100.0%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Continuing Education	2,500.00	1,610.55	-889.45	-35.6%	502.98	0.00	175.00	932.57
Leadership Development	2,500.00	3,101.77	601.77	24.1%	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,101.77
Professional Development Provider TF	500.00	550.00	50.00	10.0%	0.00	550.00	0.00	0.00
READERS' CHOICE								
Abraham Lincoln IHBA	1,800.00	1,063.13	-736.87	-40.9%	330.16	0.00	591.17	141.80
Blue Stem Book Award	1,800.00	2,052.42	252.42	14.0%	263.00	718.08	634.34	437.00
Monarch Award	1,800.00	1,962.05	162.05	9.0%	626.80	25.00	811.25	499.00
Readers' Choice Func. Rep.	500.00	100.00	-400.00	-80.0%	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
SLO Task Force	115.00	42.15	-72.85	-63.3%	0.00	0.00	42.15	0.00
STANDARDS DEVELOPMENT								
Standards	2,000.00	627.87	-1,372.13	-68.6%	0.00	592.87	0.00	35.00
Total Budgeted Expenses	204,340.00	202,282.99	-2,597.44	-1.3%	32,465.82	116,438.72	23,538.11	29,840.34
Unbudgeted Expenses								
Total Expenses	204,340.00	202,282.99			32,465.82	116,438.72	23,538.11	29,840.34
Difference (Income-Expenses)	6,560.00	49,885.79			69,076.61	1,071.66	-5,851.55	-14,410.93

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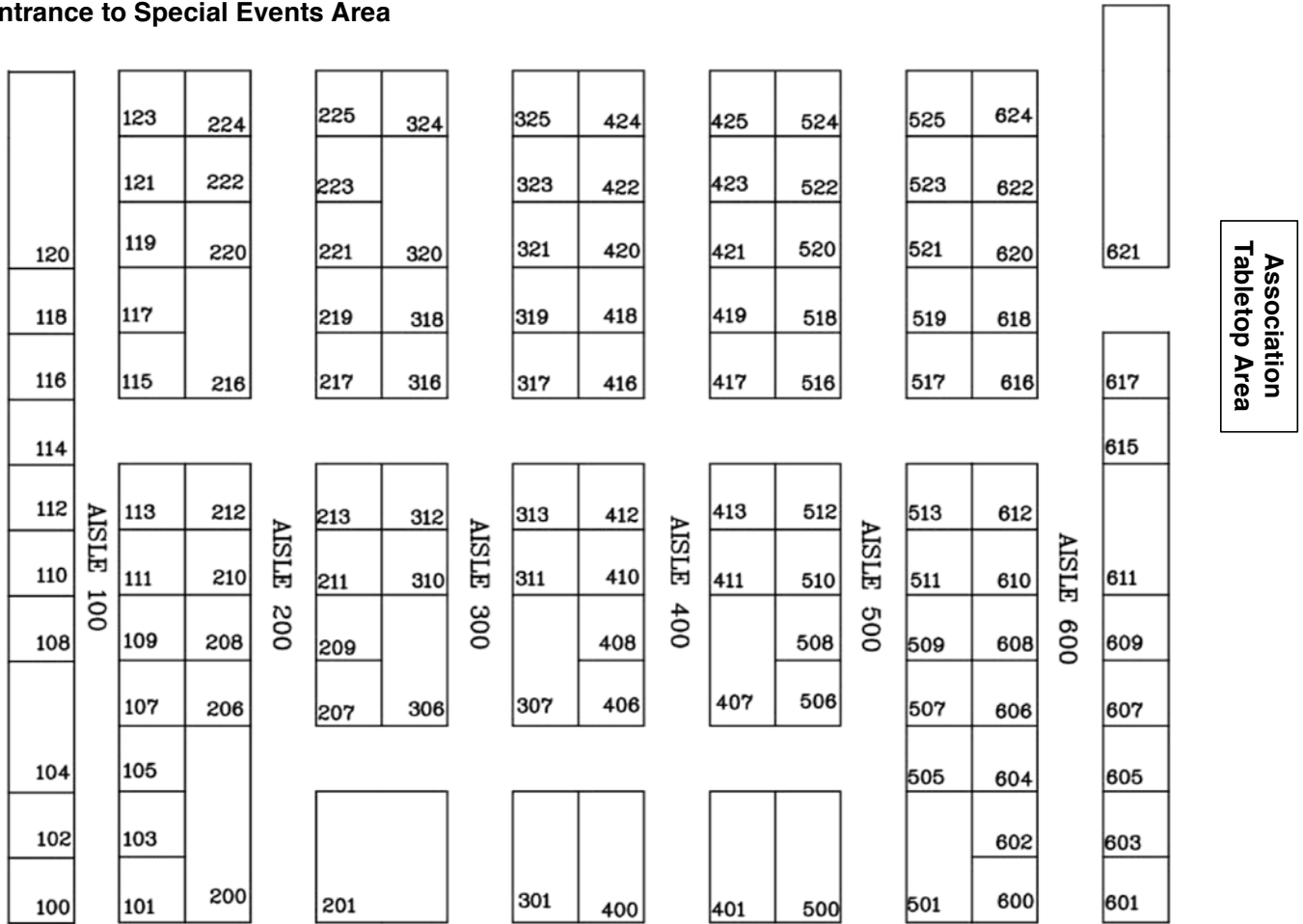
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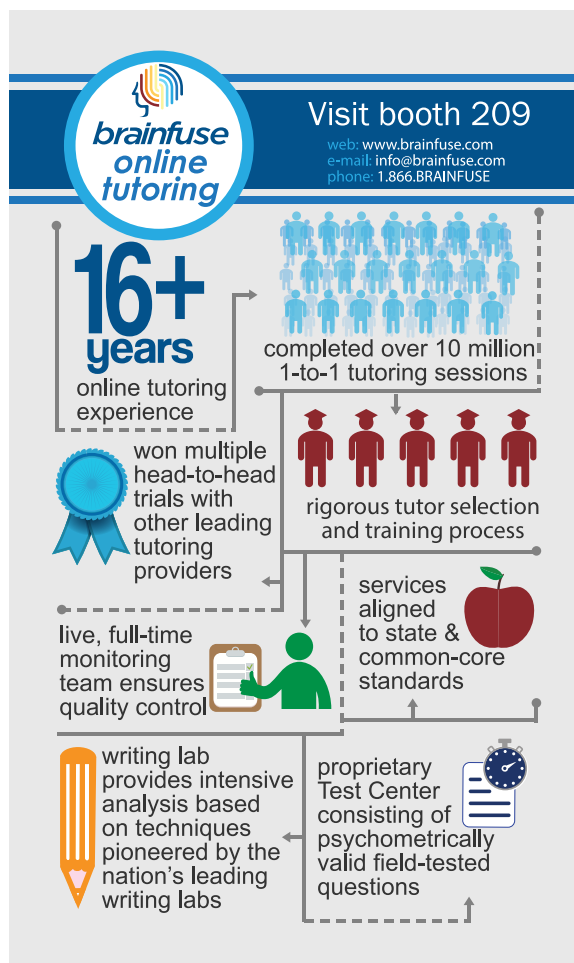
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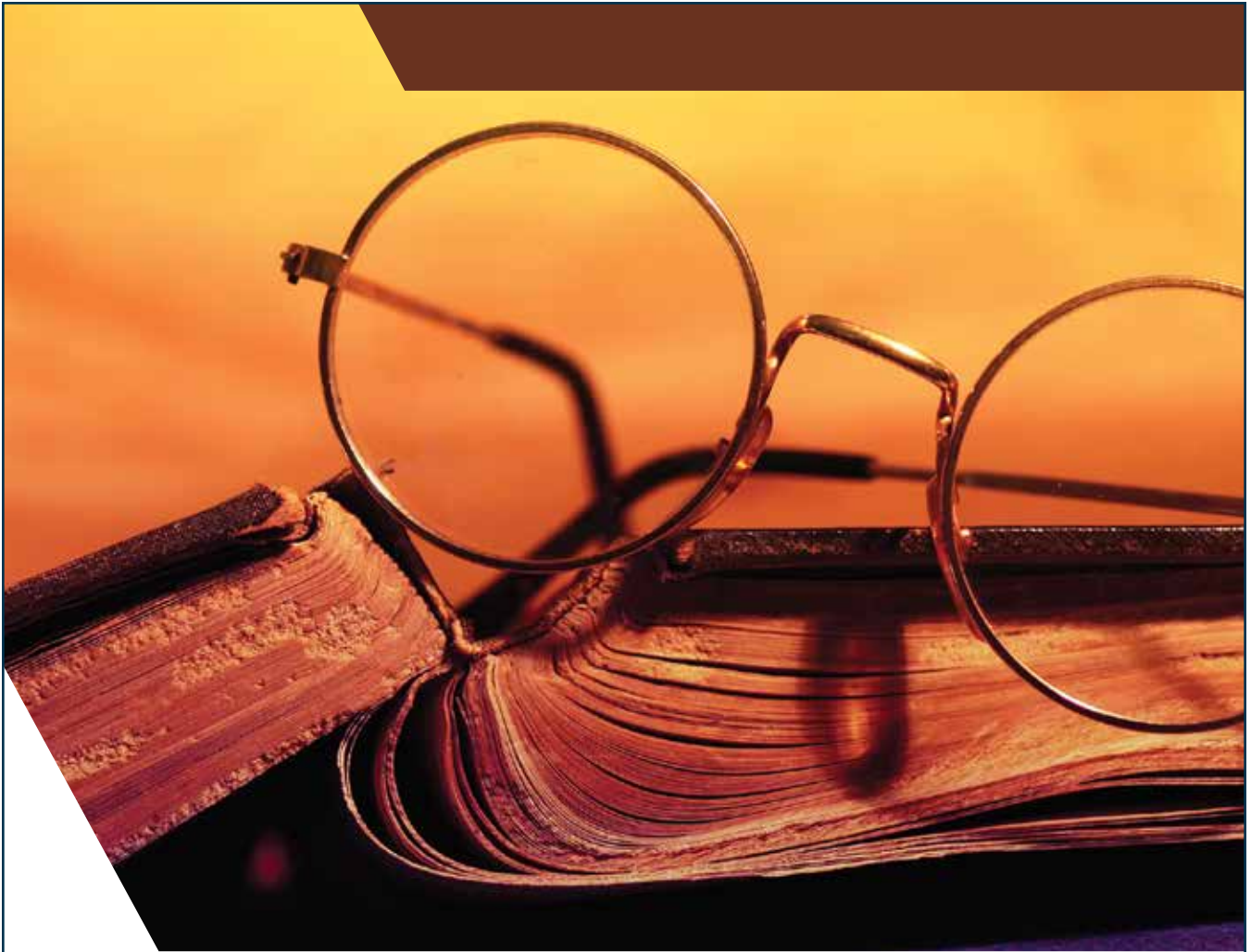
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