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2015 KLA/KASL JOINT CONFERENCE
GALT HOUSE HOTEL • SEPTEMBER 16-19, 2015

Wednesday, 4:00-5:00

KLA Board Meeting

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Thursday, 8:00-8:50

Creative Solutions: Cataloging the Clara Peck collection with DCRM(B) and OCLC Worldshare

Colleen Barrett, Rare Book Cataloger,
Transylvania University Library

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

This past year Transylvania University has adapted OCLC Worldshare, a next-generation ILS (or a so-called library service platform), to catalog the Clara Peck collection of rare books, a phenomenal natural history collection with a focus on horses. This presentation will examine the use of the Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials Books (DCRM(B)) standard to describe the unique physical characteristics of an item in conjunction with a system designed to use the same cataloging record for each manifestation of a work. Anyone with a basic understanding of cataloging will learn more about the Clara Peck collection, the differences between rare book cataloging and regular cataloging, the differences between OCLC Worldshare and other ILS such as SyrsiDynix, which parts of DCRM(B) are easily adapted to a wide variety of books without reducing cataloging productivity, and how Transylvania University dealt with rare book specific problems on OCLC Worldshare, such as recording collational formulas for books made in the hand press period.

Instruction for Everyone

Derek Malone, Instructional Services Librarian,
University of North Alabama; Paul Campbell,
Instructional Librarian/Instructional Designer,
Ohio University Lancaster

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

If reaching a geographically diverse audience is your goal, you've probably already acknowledged that instruction has to take place outside of the library. So, how do you take it outside of the building, the campus, or town, and into the home or mobile? This session will cover some of the instruction possibilities we've given our users that are on the go, or those that

prefer non-traditional hours. We'll cover virtual instruction and accessibility, and using those tools to reach our users.

Starting from Scratch – Special Collections at Community Colleges

Hannah Rogers, Reference Librarian, Hazard Community and Technical College; Cathy Branson, Director of Library Services, Hazard Community and Technical College

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Most community colleges have no formal archives or special collections department. However, they often house both archives and special collections. This presentation will highlight some of the collections at HCTC and examine the approach that was taken in terms of acquisition, inventory, preservation, cataloging, storage, retrieval, and funding. Join us for an informational session that will cover a variety of collections from albums to apparel.

You Have a TAB, What's Next?

Jessy Griffith, Teen Services Librarian, Kenton County Public Library--William E Durr Branch; Valerie Davis, Teen and Adult Services Librarian, Campbell County Public Library—Newport Branch

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

You know the first step for serving teens at your library. You have teen volunteers, you bought YALSA's Best Fiction list... Now it's time to take library services and advocacy for teens to the next level.

Implementing an Emerging Technologies Program

Cristina Tofan, Coordinator of Technology and Data Services, ECU Libraries; Todd King, Systems Administrator; ECU Libraries

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

In recent years more libraries have embraced emerging technologies in the form of making available to their patrons difficult-to-access devices, offering hands-on innovative services, and even hiring full-time Emerging Technologies librarian positions. We will show how ECU Libraries have put into practice this free-to-

experiment philosophy by starting an emerging technologies program. We will share ideas, tools, and examples of what we have learned so far, as well as our plans for the future.

Mission Possible – Aligning University Goals to the Library, Department, and Individual Level

Perry Bratcher, Library Systems Manager, W. Frank Steely Library; Lois Schultz, Head of Knowledge of Management Services, W. Frank Steely Library

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Academic libraries have struggled to maintain their identity and role within the university. It is necessary to “plug into” the university’s strategic plan. This presentation outlines Northern Kentucky University Steely Library’s active role in aligning library, departmental, and individual goals into this university plan. Methods of designing library vision and mission statements, overall strategic goals, and how those filtered down to departmental and individual levels will be discussed.

Thursday, 9:00-9:50

The Mad Hatter: Balancing Your Many Hats with Free Project Management Software

Cheri Daniels, Senior Librarian/Reference Specialist, Kentucky Historical Society

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

As budgets shrink and duties increase, all staff levels are pushed to extreme limits. How do we keep track of the complexity that has become our new norm? By utilizing free Project Management software, our staff has learned to manage our projects, publications, volunteers, classroom lesson plans, marketing efforts, collection development, and committee activities. As a result, staff enjoys staying on task, collaborating across departments, and being able to easily track progress.

At the Kitchen Table: Creating Links for Learning

Jacquelyn Saturley, Director, Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library

Room: Violet- 2nd Floor

This outreach program brings a literacy consultant, a member of the CECC (Community, Early Childhood Council), and the library (children’s services and Imagination Library)

together to have informal discussions with parents highlighting why reading is important and how to teach your kids to love it; the child’s brain development in the first year, information about ASQ (ages & stages questionnaire). The focus is on what parents can do at home to increase their child’s literacy potential.

Strategic Planning for Public Libraries: Adapt to Changing Community Needs by Planning for the Future

Dan Miller, the Principal and Senior Consultant, Miller Consulting Group

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

All public libraries need a strategic plan. With the changes in usage patterns and the rapid advent of new technologies, Libraries must think beyond daily operation and door count. It is in the Trustees and Library Director’s best interest to have a current strategic plan. You have to know where you stand financially and what the demographics say about your county. You also must know where the community thinks you should be going before you go there.

Idea Share: Academic Collection Management

Devin Phelps; Director of Technical Services, Somerset Community College Learning Commons

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

This session will be an informal discussion of the philosophies, policies, and practical workflows in Collection Management in academic libraries. The topics of conversation will be determined by the participants, but some topics that we plan to discuss include print vs. digital, liaisons, budgets, and analysis.

Pose & Post: Photo Booths @ Your Library!

April Ritchie, Adult Services Coordinator, Kenton County Public Library, Erlanger Branch; Brandon Baldoni, Library Associate Erlanger Branch, Kenton County Public Library; Laura Loechle, Adult Programmer, Erlanger Branch, Kenton County Public Library

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

It’s all about your patrons. And patrons love pictures of themselves and those nearest and dearest to their hearts. Engage them by offering opportunities to indulge their love of photographs. Pair a photo booth with upcoming Library programs to help promote and enhance

their experiences during the programs. Learn how to implement this hot trend for as little as \$100. Get tips and tricks for making it wildly successful!

Innovating for Diversity: UK Libraries Undergraduate Diversity Scholars Internship Program

Judy Sackett, Oral History Librarian, University of Kentucky; Peter Hesseldenz, Business and Economics Academic Liaison, Reference Services, William T. Young Library

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

In 2014, the UK Libraries Diversity Committee developed an internship program for undergraduate students who are committed to promoting diversity and multicultural awareness among UK students, staff and faculty. The first two Diversity Scholars became familiar with a variety of academic library-related functions and career options through work within a number of library areas. The program will include a description of the Diversity Scholars program, its goals and results.

Thursday, 10:00-10:50

General Session:

Libraries Transform

Sari Feldman, ALA President, Executive Director, Cuyahoga County Public Library

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Libraries across the nation are embracing digital technologies to deliver new and traditional services, and to enhance the library experience for their customers. The new knowledge economy and critical information policy issues are also influencing the transforming library environment. A review of current trends and challenges will provide insight into the ways that librarians and library workers are collaborating with customers to create a vibrant and exciting future.

Thursday, 11:00-11:50

21st Century Leadership: The Power of Personal Relationships

Jay McChord, Founder/CEO, Workplace Buzz

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Have any idea how the numbers 8/ 12/ 9 are affecting every facet of your life?

- 8 seconds IS the average attention span of someone today.
- 12 seconds WAS the attention span of a person back in 2000.
- 9 seconds is the average attention span of a GOLDFISH!

People today have less attention span than a goldfish...you included! Do you realize how dramatically that statistic is currently affecting your performance on the job, your relationships with family and friends or even the health of your community? No wonder it's hard to develop relationships and people skills to get anything done!

What if you could attend a conference session that not only gave you the most effective insights and tools to leverage your talents in the workplace but also served as a catalyst for seeing all the relationships in your life in a new and overly-positive light?

That is exactly what this session is all about. Jay McChord is a highly requested speaker, author, artist, coach and mentor who has been raising the vision of individuals, organizations and communities for over two decades. This message is one of inspiration, motivation and practical application that allows any attendee to potentially raise their personal effectiveness 30, 60 or even 100 times what it currently is! If you have been looking to re-charge your personal and professional batteries this session is for YOU!

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Phrases for the Front Line: What to Say When the Going Gets Tough

Mark Shores, Assistant Director, Rentschler Library - Miami Univ. Hamilton; April Ritchie, Adult Services Coordinator, Kenton County Public Library--Erlanger Branch

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Whether you work the front lines of customer service, or manage those who do, knowing what to say during difficult times is critical. This session will explore the idea of keeping a mental toolbox from which we can quickly access the tools – in this case, phrases – to aid us in handling tense situations confidently and professionally. Difficult interactions are stressful

enough without having to search for the right thing to say -- learn specific phrases for various everyday scenarios.

Better Assessment for a Better Advocacy

Ashley Cole, Reference and Instruction Librarian, Eastern Kentucky University; Kevin Jones, Reference & Instruction Team Leader, Assistant University Librarian, Eastern Kentucky University; Clay Howard, Assistant University Librarian, Eastern Kentucky University

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

In order to integrate information literacy into learning opportunities, ECU Libraries developed the Information Literacy Core Competencies Matrix. Using the matrix, we collaborated with history faculty on shared information literacy objectives in order to assess student products in an upper division course. The results of this assessment allow us to advocate for library instruction and one-on-one research appointments in this and other classes.

Manager in the Making: Learning to Manage People, Projects, and Time

Cristina Tofan, Coordinator of Technology and Data Services, ECU Libraries; Laura Edwards, Discovery and Metadata Team Leader Librarian, ECU Libraries

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

In addition to keeping their own professional skills up to date, new managers need to learn quickly how to think strategically, delegate, and successfully supervise and lead their staff. In most cases, these skills are learned on the job, without prior training or with limited mentoring. We will draw on what we learned from the literature and from our own experience to illustrate the skills that we feel contribute the most to the making of a great manager and, ultimately, an effective leader.

SESSION SPONSORED BY LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT ROUNDTABLE

Friends: On the Advocacy Front Line

Linda Stith, Chair, Advocacy Committee, Friends of Kentucky Libraries and former KDLA Regional Librarian

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

Book sales and fundraising automatically come to mind when we think of Friends of the Library chapters. Often overlooked is the important role Friends play as library advocates. In this session, learn about successful advocacy efforts and how Friends are making a difference.

Thursday, 12:30-1:30

Awards Luncheon

Room: Daisy-2nd Floor

George Ella Lyon has published award-winning books for readers of all ages, and her poem, "Where I'm From," has been used as a model by teachers around the world. Recent titles include *She Let Herself Go* (poems) and the following picture books: *"Which Side Are You On?" The Story of a Song*, and *All the Water in the World* (both CCBC Choices), *The Pirate of Kindergarten* (Schneider Award) and *You and Me and Home Sweet Home* (Jane Addams Honor). Originally from the mountains of Kentucky, Lyon works as a freelance writer and teacher based in Lexington, where she lives with her husband, writer and musician Steve Lyon. They have two grown sons.

Gov. Steve Beshear appointed George Ella Lyon as Kentucky poet laureate for 2015-16, the Kentucky Arts Council announced on March 13. "From her immense collection of poetry to her work as a teacher, George Ella Lyon's work is a portrait of Kentucky heritage and tradition," said Gov. Beshear. "The Commonwealth is fortunate to have a writer like George Ella Lyon living and teaching within our borders, and I am proud to name her the Commonwealth's next poet laureate."

Thursday, 2:00-2:50

Collaborative Communities: Pursuing Public-Academic Engagement

Jackie Couture, Team Leader, Special Collections and Archives, John Grant Crabbe Library, Eastern Kentucky University; Ruthie Maslin, Director, Madison County Public Library

Room: Violet-2nd Floor

The MCPL and ECU Special Collections & Archives have collaborated on a number of

projects: writing a grant proposal, providing transportation to EKV, tagging a local photo collection, educating library users, and collecting oral history. These efforts have been beneficial to both organizations and have instilled a sense of pride in the local community, as well as created a celebration of the vast store of local resources available, while giving participants a sense of accomplishment for adding to the historic record.

Coaching and Mentoring Faculty to Increase Technology Usage in Courses

Janice Poston, Assistant Reference/Instruction Librarian, Spalding University Library

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

We developed a coaching/mentoring program to assist faculty teaching online in learning new technology skills. We are now expanding this to all faculty and adding other venues such as a virtual test kitchen and workshops. Program uses the SCARF model that many businesses and educational institutions use for their technology training or coaching as we prefer to call it.

Wherefore ART Thou

Lorelei Roberts, Library Associate, Kenton County Public Library, Erlanger Branch

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Benefits include such areas nonverbal conceptualization, enlarged experience, enhanced motor skills, problem solving techniques, an understanding of other cultures, times and peoples, and much more. As libraries, we have the wide range of resources to introduce children to the world of art and to assist parents in developing this important area. In addition, we can make this important study fun and engaging, while using our convenient location as an introduction to other community events.

Kitchen Table Conversation

Sari Feldman, ALA President, Executive Director, Cuyahoga County Public Library

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

ALA is launching a multi-year communications initiative to increase awareness of and support for the transforming library. This kitchen table conversation will support national, state and local implementation strategies and non-

traditional touch points that could energize and engage our profession and stakeholders to become advocates for libraries.

3D Printing, More than a Conversation Piece: Building Programming Around an Open Access 3D Printer for Beginners

Jeremy Turner, Library Operations Manager, Eastern Kentucky University; Brandon Isaacs, Student Library Assistant-Circulation, Eastern Kentucky University

Room: Violet-2nd Floor

One of our Library's goals is to familiarize our users with current technologies that they would otherwise not have access to at home or in class. Offering access to new technologies like a 3D printer can be an intimidating task for Circulation staff who aren't familiar with the technology themselves. This presentation will discuss how a few staff members and student employees have progressed from offering access to offering classroom sessions over basic 3d model creation and printing.

We'll Show You Ours if You Show Us Yours! Favorite Technologies to Support Information Literacy.

Beth Kraemer, Librarian, University of Kentucky; Beth Fuchs, Undergraduate Learning Librarian, University of Kentucky

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

A recent user survey revealed that our students want more online tools to help them find and use library resources successfully. The challenge is finding and developing instruction-related technologies that are not only well-suited for local needs but also engaging and useful for students. We'll show some of our recent developments, and then, it's your turn! Come ready to contribute your ideas (or get a head start here: <http://bit.ly/Beth2015>), and leave with new online tools to explore.

Thursday, 3:00-3:50

Visual Literacy: Out in Front

Sara Schumacher, Technical Services Librarian,
Hagan Memorial Library, University of the
Cumberlands

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

From Snapchat to Pinterest, we daily create, appropriate, and share visual imagery and media. Despite the pervasiveness of visual forms of communication, students often do not think critically about how to create, use, and evaluate these visual materials. This session will discuss visual literacy competencies, copyright issues, ideas to incorporate visual literacy into library instruction, and activities to engage students.

Why Privacy Matters

Jama Watts, Reference & Genealogy Librarian,
Marion County Public Library; Nelda Moore,
Friends of Kentucky Libraries

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Aimed at those working on the front lines in libraries, this session will cover privacy and why it is important for libraries and patrons. From items as simple as books on hold ("oh, I want to see who's reading that, in case I like what they read!") to an irate parent wanting to know what her child is reading ("my child didn't check out that book on gay rights!"), privacy affects each and every patron. File this one under "what they don't always teach you in library school."

**SESSION SPONSORED BY LIBRARY SUPPORT
STAFF ROUNDTABLE**

Is There More to This Story?: Financial Literacy, Information Literacy and the Problem with Millennials

Lisa O'Connor, Associate Professor, University
of Kentucky SLIS

Room: Violet-2nd Floor

Several recent studies agree that millennials are significantly less likely than other generations to invest in the stock market and, instead, save up to 75% of their assets in cash, meaning that over the past year, for example, millennials will have earned an average .06% on their savings, while the stock market yielded an average 19%. Over the course of a lifetime, this represents a substantial loss of potential wealth. This behavior has typically been attributed to critically low financial literacy rates. Research exploring low IL rates as an alternative cause will be presented.

Using Interlibrary Loan and Faculty Publications Data to Identify Research Trends and Collection Gaps

Diana Reid, Electronic Resources Librarian,
Ekstrom Library, University of Louisville;
Maurini Strub, User Experience/Assessment
Librarian, Ekstrom Library, University of
Louisville

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Libraries proactively and passively collect a variety of data, however it is often underutilized. This project seeks to use available data in an innovative way by comparatively analyzing seven years of interlibrary loan (ILL) article requests from U of L faculty to the institution's publication record. Apart from describing emerging themes in research and publication, we hope to identify the relevant gaps in our current collection. ILL request data can suggest an indication of research trends, but by mapping that data to the faculty research record, we hope to validate the trends seen with the ILL data. Attendees will learn about our data gathering, analysis, discoveries and recommendations for those interested in collection development.

Web Branding: Making Your Mark

Terri Holtze, Head of Web Services, University
of Louisville Libraries

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Quick! What does your web site design say about your organization? Is that message consistent a) across all your web pages, b) with your print materials, c) with your physical spaces? What is branding? This session will look at developing your message and brand, elements of branding, and techniques for ensuring consistency within your site and across platforms.

**SESSION SPONSORED BY INFORMATION AND
TECHNOLOGY ROUNDTABLE**

Implementing WorldShare Management System (WMS): Rethinking Technical Services and Collection Development

Angel Clemons, Cataloging and Electronic
Resources Librarian, University of Louisville;
Tyler Goldberg, Division of Technical Services &
Collection Development, Ekstrom Library,
University of Louisville

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

In implementing WMS, there have been opportunities for streamlining technical services and collection development processes. The presenters will describe changes in workflows and procedures, the challenges of this particular migration, as well as what innovations a cataloging department can make as libraries move to a 21st century integrated library system.

Thursday, 4:00-4:50

Business Meetings

Public Library Section Business Meeting

Room: Dogwood - 3rd Floor

Academic Library Section Business Meeting

Room: Holly - 3rd Floor

Special Library Section Business Meeting -Upon adjournment of Academic meeting

Room: Holly - 3rd Floor

Thursday, 5:00-6:00

Business Meetings

Resource Sharing Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Jasmine - 2nd Floor

Library Instruction Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Lily - 2nd Floor

Library Administration & Management Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Willow - 3rd Floor

Community & Technical College Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Dogwood - 3rd Floor

Genealogy Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Holly - 3rd Floor

Government Documents Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Violet - 2nd Floor

Trustees Roundtable Business Meeting

Room: Cochran - 3rd Floor

Thursday, 5:00-6:00PM

New Member Meet & Greet

O'Shea's Irish Pub, 123 West Main Street in The Whiskey Cellar

Are you new to: The Library Profession? Kentucky? Just joined KLA in the last twelve months? Then this event is for you!

Hosted by the KLA Mentoring Committee and Member Services, this will be a great time to mingle with other colleagues and learn about opportunities within KLA...and just enjoy yourself with friends you haven't met yet!

Thursday, 6:00-9:00PM

All Conference Event—Trivia Night!

Join your friends for fun and spirits as we host TRIVIA NIGHT! In the Whiskey Cellar at O'Shea's Irish Pub. It is just two blocks down Main Street from the Galt House at 123 West Main Street in the Historic Whiskey Row District. Enjoy the relaxed pub atmosphere and show your stuff in our Trivia competition. Snacks will be provided.

Friday, 8:00-8:50

Censorship

Dorianne Van Dyke, Staff Attorney, Media Law Resource Center

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

This presentation touches upon various types of regulations and censorship relating to everyday individuals, including an overview of censorship in such areas as schools, online, television, and radio. There is also a brief discussion of banned books.

iKentucky: A Digital Portal for Learning and Sharing

Jennifer Howard, Librarian, Kentucky Historical Society

Room: Willow - 3rd Floor

We all know that access to information is vital in today's world. iKentucky was developed as a digital portal for the state's teachers to borrow

and share lesson planning ideas with each other. But it is also designed for local history organizations and libraries to share their unique collection items with the state's history and social studies educators. This session will present information on the iKentucky project and how to become involved.

Do YouTube? Consider How You Can Supplement Instruction with Free Videos!

Carla Redden, Assistant Professor/Librarian III, Maysville Community and Technical College
Room: Dogwood - 3rd Floor

In the face of shrinking institution resources, educators are increasingly seeking alternative online sources to supplement subscription databases available through libraries. In this session, we will discuss how you search YouTube effectively and different ways to locate freely-available videos through this social media site to support your course content.

Talk to Me: Methods for Engaging Meaningful Student Discussion

Robert Campbell, Reference & Instruction Librarian, Transylvania University Library
Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Is there anything worse than the silent classroom? Breaking the ice can be tricky, but learning theory tells us that a well-planned discussion is a powerful tool to facilitate student learning. In this presentation geared toward new instruction librarians, we'll talk about ways to facilitate meaningful class discussions that connect with the skills and processes we teach. We'll also discuss ways to blend discussions with active lecture so that student's feel included and in charge.

Beyond Ancestry: Genealogy Resources and Strategies That Beginning Researchers Need to Know About

Katherine Pennavaria, Coordinator, Visual & Performing Arts Library, Western Kentucky University Libraries; Rosemary Meszaros; Professor and Coordinator of Government Documents and Law, Helm Library, Western Kentucky University.

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Ancestry is often the first resource that genealogy researchers use, but then where should they go? After briefly covering the

differences between the library edition of Ancestry and a personal subscription, we discuss the newly renovated HeritageQuest Online; finding obituaries; ward maps and other census tools; and the (free!) riches of the Family History Library, along with several other resources. We will also share search strategies that can help to uncover difficult-to-find records.

Friday, 9:00-9:50

KLA Business Meeting

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Friday, 10:00-11:50

Speed Geek

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Poster session meets speed dating! During this informal and interactive session, presenters will be stationed around a large room and attendees are free to visit any presenter for as much or as little time as they want. Drop in any time during the 2-hour session. Presenters may do demonstrations, brief presentations or just Q&A and informal discussion. The idea is to provide interaction, personal connection, and exposure to a large number of different projects in a short amount of time. NEW THIS YEAR: Speed Geek includes several Makerspaces! If you've never experienced a Makerspace, be sure to stop in. Visit <http://bit.ly/KLAgeek2015> for a complete list of presenters and projects.

Unconference

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Unconference is not your typical conference. Bring concerns, ideas, or topics for discussion, and get feedback from others in a variety of libraries. This is an unorganized session full of possibilities! This session will be moderated by Katherine Adelberg, Technology Consultant, Kentucky Department for Libraries & Archives and Jake Moore, Youth Services Librarian, Boone County Public Library. Thanks to Eden Grey, Teen Librarian at Kenton County Public Library for assistance in planning.

Friday, 10:00-10:50

**Children with Developmental Disabilities:
Making the Library Experience Successful**

Raejean Burton, Occupational Therapist

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

In Kentucky as many as 28,875 children have a disability (Kids Count Data Center, 2013) and many families are unable to fully access their public library due to common characteristics that impact children with developmental disabilities such as difficulties with communication, behavioral, and sensory processing. By providing staff training in disability awareness and accessible programming libraries can reach a largely-marginalized population in their local communities. Libraries have the opportunities to benefit the child, the family, and the community as a whole by serving children with developmental disabilities. Through this presentation, library staff will be better equipped to advocate, design, and provide innovative accessible programming for children with developmental disabilities. During this presentation the audience will learn: the common characteristics of prevalent developmental disabilities, how these characteristics impact children with developmental disabilities and their families' ability to access public library services, and strategies to make public libraries more accessible to families and children with developmental disabilities (e.g. person first language, environmental modifications, visual supports, sensory strategies, and program adaptations).

**Librarians in the 21st Century: Designing a
Career Strategy for Evolving Roles and
Opportunities**

Lisa Chow, Partner, People Interact Consultancy

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

As the information world transitions into the 21st Century, so too must information professionals. For anyone making a transition, whether you are a recent library school graduate, job hunting, changing jobs or advancing your career, this session will cover the evolving roles and opportunities in the information profession, what this means for librarians, and how to design a career strategy

to keep your skills current with the shifting profession.

**SESSION SPONSORED BY KLA SPECIAL LIBRARY
SECTION**

Dismantling a Print Reference Collection

Anna Marie Johnson, Head of Research Assistance & Instruction, Ekstrom Library; Claudene Sproles, Government Information Librarian, Ekstrom Library; and Sue Finley, Business Librarian, Ekstrom Library

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

In 2008, the University of Louisville's Ekstrom Library print reference collection numbered almost 30,000 volumes, the result of copious collecting and sparse weeding in a pre-Internet era. Compelled by changing use patterns which indicated that such a large collection was no longer needed, three librarians embarked on a title-by-title review that resulted in an 86% reduction by 2014. This presentation discusses the process, results, benefits and disadvantages of this approach.

Young Adult Titles to Keep Them Coming Back

Christi Unker, School Librarian, Oldham Co. High School

Room: Lily - 2nd Floor

Want to know how to "hook" teenagers into reading? Give them a book they'll love and keep them coming back in for your recommendations. I'll book talk and share trailers with you of my all-time favorites that are sure to please even your pickiest patron. I'll show you websites that will help you find that perfect book for any teenager.

Friday, 11:00-11:50

Librarian to Writer and Doing Both

Dawn Marie Lowe-Wincentsen, Wilsonville Campus Librarian, Oregon Institute of Technology

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Crossing over from being a librarian to writing articles and book chapters can be daunting. It is hard to know where to start, and can be hard to take rejections when something you have written is not accepted. This presentation will show the insides of the process from the author and editors point of view. Hear how to get your

work out there, how to select places to publish, and see your own name on the page.

ACADEMIC SECTION FEATURED SPEAKER

Repository Roundup: Serving Genealogy Patrons with the Family Search Wiki

Cheri Daniels, Senior Librarian/Reference Specialist, Kentucky Historical Society; Family Search Staff

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

When serving genealogy patrons, one challenge has emerged that goes beyond the online databases: Locating the Kentucky repository that will have the records they need. Ironically, one popular (and Free) genealogy database features a wiki function that includes user submitted repository information and research tips, arranged by county. A representative from Family Search will help guide us in sharing, monitoring, and correcting information within this wiki space.

SESSION SPONSORED BY GENEALOGY AND LOCAL HISTORY ROUNDTABLE

Standing Out when You Can Barely Stand Up After Becoming the Most Popular Library in Town

Rebecca Maddox, Manager, Southwest Regional Library; Rachel Smith, Library Program Supervisor – Regional for Louisville Free Public Library; Lindsay Kokai, Assistant Branch Manager/Teen Librarian at the Southwest Regional Library; Luke Stifler, Assistant Branch Manager/Children's Librarian at the Southwest Regional Library

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

On October 5, 2014 we opened the doors to the new Southwest Regional Library, close to 2,000 visitors joined us for opening day and have kept coming day after day. Ready or not, we were now leading one of the state's most innovative new libraries. Everything from our approach to community partnerships and programming, to our service model underwent a huge transformation to match the abilities that this new 40,000 square foot building allowed. When innovation is your watch word, how do you still remain true to the kids, teens, and community that put you on the map? Come learn how we keep standing up and out in the crowd, and continue to advocate for library support throughout our community.

Real-Life Information Literacy

Derek Malone, Instructional Services Librarian, University of North Alabama; Paul Campbell, Instructional Librarian/Instructional Designer, Ohio University Lancaster

Room: Violet Room - 2nd Floor

More than likely, we've all struggled to teach the principles of Information Literacy to our students only to see that our students are unable to translate these principles to their everyday lives. The problem is, students seem to believe that their academic lives are separate from their personal lives. This session will cover innovative ways to apply the foundations of Information Literacy to the students' lives, including tweets, Facebook posts, local news, and other real-life situations.

Friday, 12:00-2:00

Author Luncheon

Kristin O'Donnell Tubb, Author
Author Luncheon

Room: Daisy-2nd Floor

Kristin O'Donnell Tubb's *The 13th Sign* was called "the ultimate astrological fantasy" by *Kirkus* and is a winner of SCBWI's 2014 Crystal Kite Member's Choice Award. She is also the author of *Selling Hope*, which received a starred review from *Booklist*, is a winner of SCBWI's 2011 Crystal Kite Member's Choice Award, and was a finalist for the 2012 National Homeschool Book Award. *Autumn Winifred Oliver Does Things Different* was selected to represent the state of Tennessee at the 2009 National Book Festival and was nominated for the Volunteer State Book Award (2011-2012 list). Kristin states, "I write stories for a living. I used to get in trouble for telling stories. Now I get paid. It's the best job on Earth doncha think?"

Friday, 2:00-3:00

Poster Sessions - Exhibit Hall

You Think You Have What?: No Cost to Low Cost Consumer Health Resources for Your Patrons

Terry Buckner, Abby Thorne, Bluegrass Community and Technical College

Most of our libraries have wonderful databases full of articles about a variety of medical topics. However, sometimes our patrons just need some simple information about a condition. Perhaps they have been diagnosed and they need to know about symptoms or treatment options. Or their physician has recommended a drug or trial and they would like additional information. We all have a few “tried and true” websites for these types of requests, but wouldn’t it be helpful to have a “go-to” list of resources that we could recommend? Visit our poster session to get that list!

Understanding Title IX and how it applies to your library.

Jack Montgomery, John Gottfried, Western Kentucky University Libraries

This poster session is designed to foster understanding about and promote dialogue concerning Title IX and The Clery Act with their implications and requirements in the modern library environment. We will also be discussing suggested best practices regarding Title IX in our relationships with our colleagues, our staff and our student/patron populations.

MONEY SMART WEEK - Engage Your Community!

Jennifer Little, Ophelia Chapman, Morehead State University

Learn how your library can participate in Money Smart Week (MSW) activities—it’s easier than you think! MSW was started by the Federal Reserve board of Chicago in 2002 as a public awareness campaign designed to help consumers better manage their personal finances. Sample programs and resources will be presented. Let’s bring Money Smart Week to every county in Kentucky!

Digital Public Library of America

Andrew Adler, Georgetown College
DPLA is a portal for discovery, a platform to build upon, and a strong public option that allows users from around the world to freely and openly access archival materials from around the world. As part of their community rep program, Andrew Adler is tasked with spreading the mission and message of DPLA to the larger community. The focus of this poster presentation is on the mission of DPLA, how the collection is built, what users can find, and how to access the materials DPLA has to offer.

Visualizing and Interpreting the ACRL Framework at Northern Kentucky University

Jane Hammons, Andrea Brooks, Northern Kentucky University

A visual representation of localized learning outcomes inspired by the ACRL Framework

Louisville's Little Free Libraries

Virginia Mattingly, University of Louisville Law Library

This poster session will serve to document and promote a project undertaken by local artist, Linda Erzinger, and members of the Louisville Timebank. Included will be photographs and locations of ten free community libraries, which were funded by a grant from the Kentucky Foundation for Women.

Many Hands Make Light Work, part II: NACO at UK Libraries

Julene Jones, University of Kentucky

The most fun part of cataloging, authority control, is the identity management work performed to maintain consistent access points throughout a library's database. It is increasing in importance as metadata schemas and linked data applications evolve. University of Kentucky has developed multiple strategies for maintaining authority control and most recently, has undertaken NACO training! Our new experimental workflows post-training will be discussed.

Don't upset the Apple Cart: Effective management techniques for multiple iPads

Rodney Watkins, Morehead State University

I manage 30 iPads using a proprietary software, Apple Configurator. While using this software, I can push apps to all 30 devices, reset all devices, and lock out certain features on my devices. For example, I can disable the camera, iMessage, and more. This program has also crashed all 30 iPads. Recently, iPads have been locking up similar to a computer program. In this presentation, I will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of managing multiple devices with Apple Configurator and how to troubleshoot issues.

Librarians in the College Writing Center

Jennifer Link, Bluegrass Community and Technical College

The reference desk is not always the best place to meet college students at their point of need. Regularly scheduled librarian hours in the college writing center can help catch questions that might otherwise go unasked.

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The Question of Research

Paul Campbell, Ohio University Lancaster Librarians teach students the fundamentals of quality and effective research. However, many students do not have a research question in hand before they enter a library instruction session. Library instruction that begins—*not* with the catalog—but with how to create an effective research question is often valuable for students. This session includes discussion on developing research questions, using tertiary sources, and building key word lists.

Friday, 2:30-3:30

Standouts or Sore Thumbs: Advocacy as Conversation

Johan Koren, Associate Professor, Coordinator, Library Media, Murray State University COEHS

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

School library advocacy involves reaching out to your stakeholders. Tell them what you do, and, more important, tell them how well you do it! But there does need to be a balance. Standing up once too often and at the wrong time, and your library will end up sticking out like a sore thumb. An elevator speech is good, but badgering your principal might turn him off to your needs! Steady conversation might be a different tack to consider, instead. Participatory librarianship is nothing new--school librarians have been all about participation and collaboration since long before Information Power first came out. But participation and conversation become crucial if we are going to get our administrators to understand our role, we need to strike up and maintain an ongoing conversation with them. Making a noise about the school library is essential, but not making a nuisance of ourselves.

Play to Promote: #KyGoPlay in your Library

Heidi Neltner, Teacher Librarian, Johnson Elementary, Fort Thomas
James Allen, Teacher Librarian, Eminence Independent Schools

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Learn about the benefits of play for teachers and how you can encourage your colleagues to play to learn. Get ideas for hosting #KyGoPlay events that will help promote your resources, encourage learning, and facilitate bonding with your colleagues. Help teachers make new connections and develop new skills that they can use to transform learning for their students.

This is too much! Why Verse Novels Work for Reluctant Readers

Dorie Raybuck, Library Media Specialist, East Jessamine Middle School

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

This session is about motivating the reluctant reader. If you work with students in grades 4-12, this session is for you! This session has three parts: Part 1: Looking at novels in verse and getting to know them, Part 2: Understanding why they are good choices for reluctant readers, and, Part 3: Using novels in verse in the classroom, in book clubs, and even in read-in programs for National Poetry Month and other extracurricular activities.

Picture of a Quality Preschool Library Program

Rhea Isenberg, Library Media Specialist, Thelma B. Johnson Early Learning Center, Henderson, KY

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

Pictures will be displayed of activities as lead in. The following topics will be discussed: 1. Curriculum: CATCH and Leader in Me among others 2. Songs and other friendly ways to say hello and goodbye 3. Library book Check-out ~ They lose those books what to do! 4. Technology- Yes they can use the computer and even log on 5. Questioning and Read Alouds ~ Yes they can answer higher order questions 6. Author Visits ~ Skype visits and more! 7. Brigrance Preparation

**Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum:
Advocacy through Resource Integration for
Curriculum Collaboration**

Andrea Eshelman, Education Learning
Consultant (OH/KY)

Gale | Cengage Learning

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

Advocacy for Libraries and Library Media Specialists is at the heart of the Core Mission of Gale Cengage Learning. In this session, you can expect to learn how your peers are succeeding in orchestrating Cross-Curricular Collaboration and Curriculum Alignment to help your Administration meet the "Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum" goals in your district. Learn how Media Specialists are more effectively collaborating with teachers and administrators to integrate all library resources into day-to-day classroom use. You are the content experts. Gale will share solutions that will allow you to continue to prove library value to administrators.

Learn how Media Specialists in schools across Kentucky and the U.S. are playing a key role in meeting the blended-learning demands of their schools. We will discuss how to better leverage your current electronic resources, databases and collections with your staff to have a voice in the discussion and be a part of the solution in your district.

Friday, 3:30 – 4:20

HS KY Bluegrass Award Nominees

Amanda Hurley, Library Media Specialist, Henry Clay
H.S. Library, Lexington

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Come hear about the 10 books chosen on this year's KY Bluegrass Awards master list and ways to promote this program in your library!

NBCT & OPGES: Make the connection

Ellen McFall, Library Media Specialist, St.
Charles Middle School, Lebanon, KY

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Would you like to earn your RANK I at a cost of \$1900? How does an extra \$2000 a year for 10 years sound? National Board Certification answers both of those questions! The revised

National Board process mirrors OPGES throughout the process and you will be able to apply what you're learning to your classroom practice as you reflect, grow and connect with other teachers.

**Kentucky Bluegrass Award Nominees, Grades
3-5**

Jane Rahm, Library Media Specialist, Lincoln
Elementary, Franklin

Kentucky Bluegrass Award Committee

Delinda Dent, Kentucky Bluegrass Award
Committee

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

Come and learn about the new nominees for the 2015-16 school year. Books will be presented as well as ideas on how to use them in your school. You might just go home with a new KBA book for your library!

**Creating Creative Space in the School Library:
What to Consider in the Design Process**

Dr. Ralph Turner, Associate Professor, Eastern
Kentucky University

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

Design is to a great extent a visual art, encompassing the continuum between architectural and product design. Interior design, however, goes beyond the architectural definition of space, for in planning the layout, furnishing and enrichment of a space, the interior designer should be acutely aware of its architectural character as well as its potential for modification and enhancement.

Advocate With A Wiki

Anna Cummins, Media Specialist, Taylor
Elementary School, Brooksville

Sharon Sticklen, 3rd grade teacher, Taylor
Elementary School, Brooksville

Room: Holly-3rd Floor

Don't have time for meetings? Want to have a group give you feedback about your library? Create a Wiki and have virtual meetings? This session will explain why this librarian decided to start an advocacy group, how she decided to get them to meet - without meeting - and what happened next.

Friday, 5:30-6:30

KASL Board Meeting

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Friday, 7:00-9:00

KASL Past Presidents Dinner

Meet in Rivue Tower Lobby - Street Level

Saturday, 7:30-11:30

Conference Registration

Saturday, 8:30-9:20

OPGES: Librarians

Kathy Mansfield, Library Media/Textbooks Consultant,
Kentucky Department of Education

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

The "Other Professionals Growth and Effectiveness System" (OPGES) was piloted during the 2014-15 school year and goes into full implementation for 2015-16. Learn about the different sources of evidence, including peer observation, student growth goals, professional growth plans, evaluator observation, and student voice that comprise the system.

Summer reading: What Works, What Doesn't

Maria Cahill, Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky,
Lexington

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

This presentation examines elements of summer reading programs that have proven most fruitful and identifies scaffolds to support second language, beginning, and struggling readers. As educators and librarians develop programs to stem summer reading loss, they should design them first and foremost to be recreational in nature keeping in mind that interest and choice drive sustained reading.

Creating Collaborative spaces in your Learning Commons

Jason Gay, Teacher Leader Librarian/Media Specialist,
Highlands High School, Fort Thomas

Stephanie Griffith, Teacher Leader Librarian/Media Specialist,
Highlands Middle School, Fort Thomas

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

We will present our journey (both Middle and High School Libraries) on making library spaces student centered with open collaboration through the use of technology and adaptable environments for student

learning. Our digital conversion with new one-to-one iMac aires and focus on students using tech in transformative ways highlights the need to rethink your Library program. Our program is oriented to make you see the potential with building a 21st century learning commons.

Coding in the Library

Andrea Paganelli, Assistant Professor, Western
Kentucky University

Anthony Paganelli, Librarian, Western Kentucky
University

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

Create a makerspace environment in your library that supports coding. This presentation will be a demonstration of a robotics and game supported makerspace coding environment that is customizable for all ages.

Crafting Knowledge: Project and Problem Based Collaborative Learning

Shawn Quinn, Teacher, Henry F. Moss Middle School,
Warren County Public Schools

Renee Hale, Librarian, Henry F. Moss Middle School,
Warren County Public Schools

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

We will explore the effective use of project and problem based learning in a social studies/media center joint approach. The major focus is on the use of Minecraft as a creative outlet for various content areas. It will also focus on how to supervise, facilitate, and collaborate with students and teachers, and media specialists. Handouts, digital copies, and web support will be available. You will leave this presentation with the tools and knowledge to implement this in your own school.

Saturday, 9:30-11:20

Standing Out: Using Whole Brain Teaching & The Leader in Me in the Elementary Media Center

DeeDee Webb, School Media Specialist/School
Technology Coordinator, Jody Richards Elementary
School, Bowling Green

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

This presentation will explain how I have used Whole Brain Teaching level 1 in the elementary library. Some of the techniques will be using Mirrors and Words, Scoreboard for discipline (modified for a school library), Teach-Ok, Class-Yes, and other techniques. I will also

discuss ways to implement The Leader in Me which includes having library jobs, library helpers, class mission statement, and Leader in Me activities. These techniques and strategies will allow your library to stand out!

Making Student Workers Work For You

Toni Moore, Librarian, Simon Kenton High School

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

With so many libraries losing classified adult assistants due to budget cuts, good help can be hard to find. In this session, learn how one high-school library manages a staff of student library and computer lab assistants. Find out how students are chosen, how they are graded, the tasks they have successfully been assigned, and how handling the responsibilities of working in a busy high-school library can positively impact the students themselves.

Advocate for your Library with Program Review

Anne Cox, Library Media Specialist, Reidland Middle School, Paducah

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Looking for the best way to advocate for your library? Did you know when you look at the breakdown of Accountability Components used to score Kentucky schools, Program Review is the single most weighted area? Win over your administrator's heart by becoming the Program Review guru in your building. In this session, you will be provided information on the Writing, Arts & Humanities, Practical Living/Career Studies, and World Language Program Reviews with examples of evidence you can submit.

KYVL Can Prepare Your Students for the Future

Lynda Hiles, Library Media Specialist, Graves County High School

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Whether your students are heading for college or straight to the workforce, doing test prep or researching a new car will be ahead of them. Using KYVL resources now can give them a head start later. This session will introduce KYVL's products, such as Britannica, EBSCO and

Learning Express, as well as provide an overview of the KYVL databases and interfaces targeted to grades 6-12.

OPGES: Tales from the Trenches

Jennifer Prall, School Library Media Specialist, Tates Creek High School, Lexington Amanda Hurley, School Library Media Specialist, Henry Clay High School, Lexington

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Two high school media specialists present an insider's view of the OPGES system after participating in the pilot. We will talk about our experiences and share insights gained from working through the OPGES system. The presentation will include an overall view of the process, examples of our work, plenty of useful tips, and time for questions. We feel this can offer others a uniquely practical view of the process and can help others know what to expect during this year's full implementation.

Saturday, 10:30-11:20

PBS LearningMedia's Storyboard: A Great Tool for Librarians!

Helen C. Morrison, KET Education Consultant, Northeast Region

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

The new storyboard tool in PBS LearningMedia makes it easy to collect and share engaging content with teachers and students. Choose a standard, a lesson, or a topic, gather content from LearningMedia, organize it on a storyboard along with your text and then send the link to anyone. The storyboard is also available to students and offers them an easy and safe way to enhance and share writing assignments online.

OPGES: Librarians - Panel Discussion

Kathy Mansfield, Library Media/Textbooks Consultant, Kentucky Department of Education Paul Lanata, OPGES Advisory Council, Jefferson County Public Schools

Becky Nelson, OPGES Advisory Council, Hearn Elementary School, Franklin County

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Hear from school librarians who participated in the pilot of OPGES during 2014-15. Find out what went well and what was a challenge. There will be plenty of time for Q & A!

"Tell Me Again Why Our School Needs a Library?"

Megan McCarty, School Media Specialist,
Franklin County High School Library
Melissa Cordier, School Media Specialist,
Franklin County High School Library

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Answer this question for your stakeholders on a daily basis with the power of social media and digital tools. Megan and Melissa will share a variety of strategies and tools for publicizing all the fantastic ways that your program supports learning in your school. Learn easy ways to advocate for your library with your administration, SBDM, staff, students, parents, central office staff, and your local community.

Using Apps to let students show what they know @ the library

Adele Koch, St. Patrick Catholic School,
Louisville

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

We all get tired of using the same old tricks to evaluate student skills. It is great to be able to change it up with the addition of a little technology. This session will discuss how to use a variety of apps to let students show what they know. Apps to be discussed will include Animoto, VoiceThread, ChatterPix, Tellagami, ThinkLink, and many others.

Battle of the Books

Jennifer, Russell, Library Media Specialist,
Lebanon Middle School
Ellen McFall, Library Media Specialist, St.
Charles Middle School
Kim Hardin, Library Media Specialist, Marion
County High School
Tana Penn, Library Media Specialist, Taylor
County High School

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Inspired by "Book Bees" and "Battle of the Books" from other schools, our school district has created our own version of this battle. Using the KBA Nominee books, our students become expert readers on each of the 10 books and battle against each other using the academic buzzer systems. This will be our third year in perfecting the Marion Co version of

"Battle of the Books" and it is an exciting event for many students that love to read.

Saturday, 11:30-1:30

KASL Business Meeting & KBA Author Luncheon
Barry Lyga, Kentucky Bluegrass Award Winning
Author

Room: Fountain-2nd Floor

Barry Lyga has published fourteen novels in various genres in his nine-year career, including the *New York Times* bestselling *I Hunt Killers*. After graduating from Yale with a degree in English, Lyga worked in the comic book industry before quitting to pursue his lifelong love of writing. His books have received starred reviews in *Booklist*, *School Library Journal*, *Publishers Weekly*, and *Kirkus*. He has quite a variety of writing under his belt, from middle grade fiction, to YA, to graphic novels. He even keeps an author blog, talking about books and all the ins and outs of writing.

The 2014 Kentucky Bluegrass Award winner for grades 9-12, *I Hunt Killers*, has been called by the LA Times "one of the more daring concepts in recent years by a young-adult author" and an "extreme and utterly alluring narrative about nature versus nurture."

Saturday, 1:40-2:30

LMS and Teacher Initiative: Going Beyond the Paper with Technology

Deidra Bowling-Meade, Library Media
Specialist, West Carter High School Library
Media Center, Olive Hill

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

A LMS from a rural and impoverished area shares how she increased teacher and student usage of the LMC. She shares how free technology resources impact 21st Century Skills, increase students' desire to learn, and allow students to take writing and research to the next level. This session will focus on the initiative started at the high school by the LMS to focus on integrating technology and research rather than teaching them as separate entities in the classroom.

Teaching the K-2 Kentucky Bluegrass Awards in your Library

Adele Koch, St. Patrick Catholic School, Louisville

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

The K-2 Kentucky Bluegrass Award showcase a variety of genre, art medium, and topics. Many lessons can be planned for the library using these books. This program will present the books with lesson ideas for Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades. The lessons will include diverse activities to reach each student. Some activities will include music or art activities, writing activities, genre studies, and student response.

Maker Movement on a Budget

Heidi Neltner, Teacher Librarian, Johnson Elementary, Fort Thomas

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

Discover how you can encourage students to tinker and "make" in your library without breaking the budget. We will discuss some of the background behind the maker movement, some of the more advanced models of makerspaces, and simple methods such as Maker Lunch/Recess and Maker Centers. Learn about how you can connect maker activities to standards based learning, generate collaboration with teachers, and encourage students to "make" using resources that are widely available.

Great Reads for Teens 2015

Terri Grief, Librarian, McCracken County High School, Paducah

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Come here a rapid fire book talking session of the last 100 books Terri's read. This session is for high school librarians. The handout will be posted at <http://goo.gl/NRvwZS>.

Saturday, 2:40-3:30

Meet the Author

Barry Lyga, Author

Room: Dogwood-3rd Floor

Enjoy an up-close visit with the Kentucky Bluegrass Award Luncheon speaker as he talks about his books, inspiration and more! Barry Lyga describes himself as a novelist, short story

writer and comic book geek. His novel, *I Hunt Killers*, won the 2014 Kentucky Bluegrass Award for grades 9-12.

Tech Tools to Improve Your Library

James Allen, Teacher Librarian, Eminence Independent Schools

Room: Cochran-3rd Floor

Need more time? This presentation will provide you with tools that will help save you precious minutes and hours on tedious library/classroom tasks. Improving your workflow with a few minor tweaks will help you create dynamic resources, promote your library, and most importantly, give you more time to work with students and teachers. Here are some of the tools we will talk about and how they can make your library more awesome: Google Drive, Snagit, Chrome, Picasa, Outlook, Canva & more!

Copyright Essentials for K-12 Librarians and Their Students

Karen Reed, Assistant Professor, Walker Library at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN

Room: Jasmine-2nd Floor

Copyright issues come up in the classroom all the time, and the answers to these questions are not always apparent. This presentation handles the subject with a two-pronged approach: first, an overview of what educators need to know about copyright, fair use, and the TEACH act so that they can be compliant with the laws. Secondly, a look at copyright issues from the student perspective: why do students find copyright so confusing, and how can librarians clear up this misunderstanding?

2016 Kentucky Bluegrass Awards Master List for Middle School

Emily Northcutt, Library Media Specialist, LeGrande School Library

Sarah Nevitt, Library Media Specialist, Stuart Pepper Middle School Library

Deena Martin, 7th grade ELA, Jessie Clark Middle School

Leigh Ann Scott, Teacher, LeGrande Elementary School

Room: Willow-3rd Floor

Join us to learn more about the great titles on the 2016 KBA Master List for Grades 6-8! Our presentation will feature book trailers for titles on the Master List and some of our favorites from the selection process. Basics of the KBA program and ideas for implementation in your library will also be covered in this session.

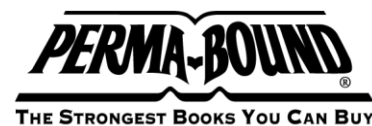
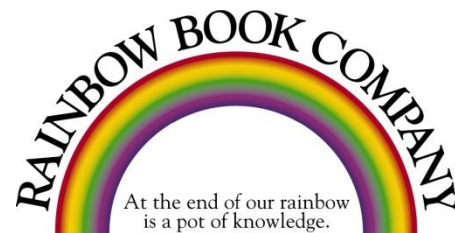
LGBTQ Characters in books for elementary students - 2015 Update

Barbara Fiehn, Associate Professor, Western Kentucky University

Room: Lily-2nd Floor

Students in elementary schools are not exempt from the need for access to books containing LGBTQ characters. They may just be curious or they may have same sex parents, LGBTQ family or friend. While the story quality of LGBTQ books are slowly improving, the challenges of including LGBTQ books in some elementary schools remains. Let's discuss the best LGBTQ books I have found this year and potential challenges encountered when adding them to school collections. The presentation handout will include what I feel are the best titles since 2012.

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Conference attendees may advance register until **August 15th.** Advance registration packets and meal tickets may be picked up at the conference registration desk, which will be located on the second floor of the Galt House East Tower. On-site registration will be available all hours the registration desk is open. Please register in advance to avoid the confusion and delays at the registration desk. The registration desk will be open: Wednesday, Sept. 16th 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 17th 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Friday, Sept. 18th 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 19th 7:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Please preregister and avoid congestion at the registration desk. For security reasons, you must visibly wear your 2015 Conference nametag to enter the presentations & exhibit hall.

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Membership Meeting

The Kentucky Library Association holds its annual meeting of the general membership at the KLA Business Meeting during the Annual Fall Conference. The 2015 meeting will be held Friday, September 18th, at 9:00 A.M.

Exhibits

Be present for the Grand Opening of the Conference Exhibits on Thursday at 10:00 A.M. Throughout the conference, play Exhibitor Bingo on your conference app to win prizes! Please show your support by visiting all of the exhibits. For security reasons, you must visibly wear your 2015 Conference nametag to enter the exhibits. The exhibits will be open:

Thursday, Sept. 17	10:00 A.M. - 12:00	NOON 1:00pm - 5:00 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 18	8:00 A.M. - 12:00	NOON 1:00pm - 6:00 P.M.

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Thursday, September 17, 2015

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Friday, September 18, 2015:

Author Luncheon (Kristin O'Donnell Tubb)

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