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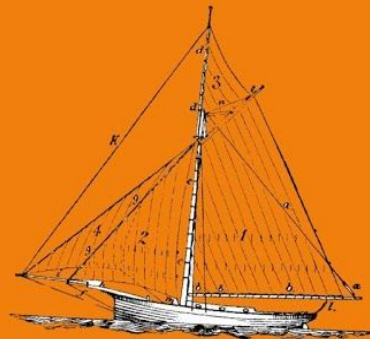
GALT HOUSE HOTEL
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PROGRAM

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Wednesday, September 20, 2017

Pre-Conference Workshop: Music and Movement for Storytimes that Rock!

Facilitator: Krista King-Oaks, Youth Services Consultant, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives

Join us for a **full day hands-on workshop** incorporating new research and activities to enhance your early literacy programs and services, all complimenting the 2018 Collaborative Summer Library theme, "Libraries Rock!" Attendees will receive free kits and materials to take back to your libraries, and will have the first opportunity to pick up your copy of the 2018 CSLP program manual.

9:00 – 11:30am

Part 1: Mindful Movement in Storytime

*Kate Schiavi, Louisville Free Public Library
Catherine Graber, Implementation Coach at
Compassionate Schools Project*

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Discover a new way to engage your library community through a moving storytime which incorporates elements of mindfulness.

Compassionate Schools Project and the Louisville Free Public Library will provide a description of mindfulness, a sample moving storytime lesson, time for practice, and additional resources to learn more. Participants will have the opportunity to start developing an outline for a moving storytime to take back and use at their libraries.

11:30am – 1:00pm

Lunch on your own

1:00 – 4:00pm

Part 2: Using Music and Movement to Foster Language Development & Healthy Children

R. Lynn Baker, Counting Down to Kindergarten

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Music and movement is more than just singing and dancing! Research shows that daily exposure to music also provides cognitive and social-emotional benefits. Combined with movement, music fosters health and wellness, language and literacy development, and lowers the stress hormone, cortisol. Join ALA author and early childhood consultant, R. Lynn Baker, for

this session on easy to replicate, hands-on music and movement activities that will have children in your storytimes dancing, singing, and learning, while improving health and emotional well-being.

Sponsored by grant funding from the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

Pre-Conference Workshop: ALA Advocacy Bootcamp

1:00 – 4:00pm

Marcie Merola, Director, ALA Office for Library Advocacy

Jamie LaRue, Director, ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

"Who needs libraries?" Beneath those three words is an iceberg of challenges, from delivering on-point messaging, gathering compelling statistics, and the need to re-educate key audiences on the value of libraries, fundamental not only to librarians, but to our democratic society at large. The recent rash of anti-library trends, including the anti-tax movement, privatization, removal of independent library boards and deprofessionalization, point to a systemic shift in our landscape that is very different than budget cuts and recession: an attack on libraries as a public service. State by state, Advocacy Boot Camp will help library communities prepare to advocate for libraries as fundamental building blocks to democracy. In this joint effort of ALA's Office for Library Advocacy and the Office for Intellectual Freedom, we'll explore some of the brutal facts about our current environment, celebrate our assets, and offer practical tips to reclaim a moral sanction for the work we do, and the support our communities deserve.

Building on the momentum and resources of ALA's new public awareness and advocacy campaign, Libraries Transform, focuses on four key messages:

- Libraries transform lives.
- Libraries transform communities.
- Librarians are passionate advocates for lifelong learning.
- Libraries are a smart investment.

The program will cover advocacy basics such as messaging, networking and community engagement. Intellectual Freedom basics will

also be covered. Attendees will focus on working on an advocacy plan that they can implement in their library.

Training Goals:

- To empower librarians with skills to tell their library's story and secure funding for technology, e-books, and other resources
- To teach librarians and library advocates practical and powerful tips on how to be a respected, effective and supported voice in your community.
- To provide consistent messaging and an advocacy framework that can be used by libraries of all throughout a given state, and ultimately, across the country.
- To provide a mechanism for mentoring new advocates and creating a succession plan for advocacy.

5:00 – 5:50pm

KLA Board Meeting

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Thursday, September 21, 2017

8:00 – 8:50am

Level Playing Field: Strategies for Alleviating the Impact of Poverty on Student Achievement

Staci Kottkamp, ESL Teacher at Jefferson County Public Schools & University of Kentucky

Hayley Hoffman, University of Kentucky

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Students living in poverty come to school with significantly greater challenges than their wealthier peers. This session will begin with a student poverty simulation, progress to current research and case studies from effective poverty alleviation programs, and end with an interactive activity for ready to implement strategies. There will be a special focus on rural poverty and its impact on student success in the Commonwealth as well as teacher/librarian collaboration.

A Collaboration in Usability: Efforts to Build a More Inclusive User Experience

Michael Providenti, Web Development Librarian, Northern Kentucky University

Sookyung Cho, Northern Kentucky University

Debbie Reichler, Northern Kentucky University

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Building a better website requires a multifaceted approach. A foundation in accessibility, an

understanding of usability, and a commitment to democratic process are essential to a successful project. This presentation will focus on a collaboration between Steely Library and the College of Informatics. We will discuss our commitment to accessible design, our process of collecting and understanding usability data, and our efforts to create a democratic culture in which users' voices can be heard.

What is Six Sigma and How Can it Help Your Library Improve

Lee Burchfield, Assistant Director, Louisville Free Public Library

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Six Sigma is a performance improvement strategy used by some of the greatest companies in the world. Using tools and methods from Six Sigma, the Louisville Free Public Library launched a performance improvement project with two aims: shortening the time it takes to move items between branches, and reducing the number of items that get sent to the wrong branch in error. The session will include an overview of what Six Sigma is and guidance on how to get started using it for special projects.

Pre-School & K-2 KBA Session

Jennifer Timmerman, Youth Services Manager, Boone County Public Library

Rebecca Nelson, Retired, Franklin County Schools

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

This session will introduce the 10 nominees for each level and ideas for participation.

Connecting Families with Their Communities Through Family Service Learning

Emily Sedgwick, Project Specialist, National Center for Families Learning (NCFL)

Patricia Lovett, Family Learning Team Leader, National Center for Families Learning (NCFL)

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

The Family Service Learning model provides participants with avenues for increased self-efficacy and engagement with the community. Attendees will learn about the six-step Family Service Learning process as well as outcomes found in programs, including several libraries in the U.S. This session is appropriate for anyone looking to implement contextualized, hands-on learning opportunities for families.

Sponsored by the School Readiness Roundtable.

Using Video and Animation for Technology Integration in K-5 Setting

Christa Hockensmith, Library Media Specialist, Thornwilde Elementary

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

I will demonstrate ways to incorporate video and animation technology into Kentucky Academic Standards and 21st century learner standards.

9:00 – 9:50am

Yoga Class

Laura Fox-Ezell, Yoga Instructor/Educational Delivery Services Coordinator, Warren County Public Library

ROOM: Cochran, 3rd Floor

Let's break for yoga! This will be an all-levels gentle flow class taught by a certified yoga instructor. No previous experience with yoga required. Wear comfortable clothing you are able to move freely in. Some mats will be available for use, but if you're willing and able to bring your own, please do! Namaste!

The Changing Library Education Landscape: A Case for Development at the Undergraduate Level

Perry Bratcher, Digital Resources & Access Manager, Northern Kentucky University

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

For years, the de facto standard for the library profession has been the Master's level degree. Due to the changes in the profession, there is a need to review library education at the undergraduate level. This presentation discusses an analysis of undergraduate library science programs at the Associate and Bachelor degree levels in the U.S. as well as the results of a survey administered regarding these programs. Library programs at the international level will also be presented for context.

The Role of Public Libraries in Healthy Communities

Bobbi Newman, Community Outreach and Engagement Specialist, National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Greater Midwest Region

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

A recent Pew study found that health is the number two most searched for information online. Public libraries are on the frontlines of health information needs of their communities. Public libraries are often the only access to computers and/or broadband in their

communities and are a trusted institution. This session will provide attendees with ideas for getting started with health outreach and programming in their communities (including funding suggestions!). We will look at no-cost resources

Build Better Summer Partnerships

*Krista King-Oaks, Youth Services Consultant, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives
Kathy Mansfield, Kentucky Department of Education*

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

The vision of the joint summer reading collaboration between KDLA & KDE is for every child to spend their out-of-school months safe and engaged in hands-on programs to prevent summer slide. Join us to learn practical tips on how to strengthen your school/library partnership. We will share a calendar of activities to streamline summer planning, dispel myths around communication and expectations, and show what a day in the life of a school and public librarian really looks like.

Navigating Change at the Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library

Julia A. Whitehead, Founder & CEO, Kurt Vonnegut Museum & Library

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library (KVML) Founder and CEO Julia Whitehead will discuss the unique situation that led to the creation of the KVML six years ago and the challenges the library has faced and expects to face in the coming years. In its short existence, KVML has morphed into an organization that local, national, and international patrons and visitors appreciate for its unusual programming, political advocacy, visitor experience, and especially for its memorable "Banned Books Week" First Amendment celebration.

Sponsored by the Special Libraries Section.

YouTube Editor for Media Arts

Ellen Hall, Media Librarian, Flaherty Elementary School

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

Since Youtube will be shutting down their video editor on September 20th, the presenter has amended the presentation to include video production across platforms and will cover how to do stop motion animation, green screen, and basic video editing using any device and in any classroom. See how pizza boxes are used as mini

recording studios. Participants will create a video using various technologies.

10:00 – 10:50am

General Session: Sometimes A Scream Is Better Than A Thesis: Library Leadership In A Time of Disruption and Turmoil

Jim Neal, ALA President, University Librarian Emeritus, Columbia University

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

This presentation will outline some of the key trends transforming libraries and the roles in their communities.

And also explore the critical internal and external priorities for the American Library Association.

11:00 – 11:50am

Self-Publish with CreateSpace

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

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Are you interested in self-publishing your writing? Do students ask about how to self-publish their own work? Learn about Amazon's free CreateSpace for self-publishing. From book interior templates to cover creator software, Amazon provides all the tools you need to create a polished book ready to share with family, friends, or the world!

Information Literacy and the 2016 Election

Andrea Brooks, Information Literacy Coordinator, Northern Kentucky University

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

This presentation will highlight an online information literacy course taught last fall centered on the 2016 election. The themed section incorporated critical and self-regulated learning approaches to explore topics related to the creation and dissemination of political information, biases (including personal), fact checking, and the impact of technology. The presenter will share activities/resources and lead a larger discussion regarding the role of IL in developing an informed citizenry.

You're Checking Out What?

Ruthie Maslin, Director, Madison County Public Library

Terre Rousse, Madison County Public Library

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Remember the days when you could go to the public library and check out a piece of art to

hang on the wall? Or maybe your library allowed you to check out an overhead projector for a presentation. Surrounded by a "maker" culture, libraries are rising to meet the changing needs and wants of their customers and communities by circulating all kinds of different things, from ukuleles and sewing machines, to knitting needles and tools. This session looks at some of the cool things Kentucky public libraries are checking out these days, plus it offers tips on do's and don'ts, cataloguing, maintenance and repair, and best practices.

Kentucky Bluegrass Awards Program Overview

Janet Wells, Coordinator, Kentucky Bluegrass Awards

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

The Kentucky Bluegrass Award is a program designed to encourage students to read widely from lists of current, well-reviewed literature that reflects a variety of experiences and points of view. This session will provide an overview of the KBA program book selection along with ideas for implementation, promotion, and voting in ALL Libraries.

Carnegie Libraries in Kentucky, Stories & Photos

Chris Bischoff, Consultant, Kentucky Department of Library Archives

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

This will be an entertaining slideshow providing an overview of Andrew Carnegie's library grants and the Carnegie Libraries in Kentucky. The program starts with an overview of the history of the Carnegie grants and then looks each public and university library built with Carnegie funds. Stories/anecdotes about several of the libraries will be shared.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives.

Destiny, Symbaloo, and Weebly: Oh My! School Library Tech 101

Sarah Tyler, School Library Media Specialist, Longest Elementary School

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

This session provides brief overviews of and tips for working with such technology tools as Follett Destiny as a library management system, Symbaloo as a link collection tool, and Weebly as a communication tool. QR code creation and use will also be discussed as a library investigation tool for elementary school students. Please bring a device that can access the Internet, download

free applications, and take pictures, to experience fully this tech-rich session.

12:00 – 2:00pm

KLA Awards Luncheon with Lieutenant Governor Jenean Hampton & Abigail Quammen, Miss Kentucky Outstanding Teen
ROOM: Waterford, 25th Floor

Join us as we honor our colleagues for outstanding contributions to the profession. Our keynote speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Jenean Hampton.

2:00 – 2:50pm

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS

Dedicated time to visit vendors.

ROOM: Archibald, 3rd Floor

3:00 – 3:50pm

KLA 101 Forum

KLA Board Members

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

What is KLA? What does KLA do for its members? How can I get involved in the KLA Board and/or Committees? If you are seeking answers to these questions and more, join members of the current board as they explain the benefits of membership and provide details on how you can get involved!

Changing Horses Midstream

Andrew Adler, Director of Library Services, Ensor Learning and Resource Center

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

In November 2016, the Ensor LRC staff was informed our director was leaving to take a position at SUNY-Geneseo. Reeling from this revelation, plans needed to be made. As the shock faded and reality set in, we determined a course of action and how we would meet these challenges. In this presentation, the new Director of Library Services discusses the process, some of the successes (and failures), challenges, and ongoing challenges this situation brought to the library.

Everyone has Standards... Don't They?

Kentucky Public Library Association Standards Committee

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Join members of the KPLA Standards Committee for a look at the revised KY Public Library Standards. Ask questions, provide input, and get ideas from other participants. Don't let the Standards scare you. We believe this program

will ease any fear you may have about the KY Public Library Standards.

STEM and Evidence-Based Health Resources for K-12

Bobbi Newman, Community Outreach and Engagement Specialist, National Network of Libraries Medicine, Greater Midwest Region

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

This presentation will introduce free K-12 resources from the National Library of Medicine (NLM). Resources span a variety of subjects including biology, careers, chemistry, environmental health, forensics and medical technology, general health, genetics, and health information tutorials.

Real News, Fake Reality

Tom Eblen, Metro/State Columnist, Lexington Herald-Leader

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Veteran journalist Tom Eblen discusses the challenges news and information professionals face in a world where partisans and business interests now aggressively distort news, information and reality to shape public opinion for their own political and commercial purposes.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Public Library Association.

Innovation in the 21st Century

Christie Peters, Head, Science & Engineering Library and eScience Initiatives, University of Kentucky

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

The ability and willingness to innovate is no longer an option; it is essential for libraries of all types to survive and thrive in the 21st century. Libraries are steeped in tradition, however, and many librarians at all levels are risk-averse. In this session, I will highlight examples of successful innovation in different types of libraries and offer suggestions, based on case studies, for ways to foster an environment conducive to innovation in the library workplace.

4:00 – 4:50pm

KLA Business Meeting

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

5:00 – 5:50pm

Academic Libraries & Special Libraries Section Business Meeting

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

The academic and special section business meetings run consecutively, since there is some overlap in membership. The SLS meeting will begin immediately after the ALS meeting ends

Kentucky Public Library Association Business Meeting

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

6:00 – 6:45pm

Roundtable Meetings

Community & Technical College

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Government Documents

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Information & Technology

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Library Management Skills

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Resource Sharing

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

School Readiness

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

7:30 – 9:30pm

Evening Activity – Library Mini-Golf

ROOM: Archibald, 3rd Floor

Come join us for an evening of miniature golf and refreshments and experience how your library can be transformed into a quality miniature golf experience. A 9-hole KLA course will be available for the evening for unlimited play. *Be sure to add this to your registration!*

About Library Mini Golf

Originally conceived as a one-time event in Trumbull, CT to help a Mississippi library destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, Library Mini Golf exists for one purpose: to turn libraries and other non-profit institutions into amazing miniature golf courses for a day or weekend as a fundraising event. We work with public, school, and academic libraries as well as schools and museums seeking an event that will draw new patrons to the building and provide for a fun community event. Since 2006, we have hosted almost 400 events from Maine to California that have raised over \$4 million for our clients. We supply the course, clubs, balls, even the pencils. You supply the facility and the fun. More information is available at www.libraryminigolf.com.

Friday, September 22, 2017

8:00 – 8:50am

Using Story Structures to Strengthen Your Presentations (Based on The Anatomy of Story by John Truby)

Cara Marco, Assistant Library Director, Sullivan University

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

How can we present ideas in a compelling, well-organized way that makes a viewer want to keep watching? Instead of simply conveying information, we can use the same techniques as our favorite authors and screenwriters – the power of story. In this presentation, using the steps to storytelling developed by John Truby and explained in his book *The Anatomy of Story*, Assistant Library Director Cara Marco helps librarians use storytelling techniques to create compelling presentations.

Open Educational Resources & Information

Literacy: Navigating Direction

Ru Story Huffman, Dean of Library Services, Georgia Southwestern State University

Dr. Charles Huffman, Professor of Psychology, Chair Department of Psychology and Sociology, Georgia Southwestern State University

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

The use of Open Educational Resources (OER) as pedagogy for teaching information literacy is discussed in this presentation. The information literacy classroom is ripe for transformative instruction. Using free and open resources including textbooks, websites, free access journals, ebooks, Web2.0 tools, and other content, allows the instructor to tailor content and instructional techniques to best fit student learning outcomes. The presenter uses OER for instruction of information literacy.

Keeping the Library Safe: Experiments in Creating Policies to Discourage Teen Misbehavior

Beth Dunston, Teen Services Librarian, Paris-Bourbon County Library

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Discipline is never fun, but it's important to keep your teen library space a safe and positive

environment for your patrons. In collaboration with several staff members (including former teachers), we created a new policy emphasizing teen-created rules, consistency, and clarity. I'll share what worked for us, what didn't, and how our teen patrons responded to the new system.

Genius Hour: Teaching Inquiry Through Passion Projects

Hannah Ogden, Library Media Specialist, School Technology Specialist, WR McNeill Elementary School

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Take Genius Hour from "pie in the sky" to reality! Genius Hour is an initiative that demystifies the research process, gives students ownership of their learning, and allows students the time and resources to create a technology-driven inquiry-based project of their choice. In this presentation, you will learn practical tips for implementing Genius Hour with your class.

How to Survive and Thrive at a Regional/Branch Academic Campus Library

Chris Robinson-Nkongol, Assistant Professor/Campus Librarian, Western Kentucky University Libraries

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

No one teaches library professionals how to work at a regional/branch academic library. If they knew the challenges new—or experienced—librarians face, library schools might consider it. Although challenges do exist and must be overcome, positive aspects also exist that librarians may not consider. Therefore, in this presentation, I will discuss the obstacles librarians encounter when working at a regional/branch library and how to overcome them. In addition, I will mention some reasons why working at a branch library may be the best career move for independent minded librarians.

Sponsored by the Library Management Skills Roundtable.

A Tale of Two Google-ers: Going 1:1 & Our Favorite Things

Melissa Cordier, Library Media Specialist, Franklin County High School
Tim Baker, Franklin County High School

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

FCHS students will be 1:1 w/ Chromebooks beginning with the 2017-18 schools year. As part of phase one of this project, roughly half of our students received their Chromebook in Jan. 2017. Additionally, we've had 100 of them in our

library for student check-out since April 2016. We would like to share our experience of going 1:1, from the library's perspective, and what impact it has had on our services. Finally, we'd also like to share some of our favorite G-Suite tips and tricks.

9:00 – 9:50am

Who Was on the Titanic? The Role of Passenger Lists in Genealogy Research

Katherine Pennavaria, Professor/Library Coordinator (Visual & Performing Arts Library), Western Kentucky University
Rosemary Meszaros, Western Kentucky University

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

The U.S. government has been overseeing travel from outside its borders since 1813, and over time it developed a detailed protocol for what information needed to be on the ship passenger lists during the peak immigration years. These records are easily accessed, but researchers don't always understand them. We identify the best ways to search these records and explain, with examples, what information they contain. And we make a case for why no one will ever know exactly who was on the Titanic.

Tools for Optimizing Project Management, Collaboration, and Communication

Cristina Tofan, Coordinator of Technology & Data Services, Eastern Kentucky University Libraries
Todd King, Eastern Kentucky University Libraries

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

At ECU Libraries we are always looking for tools that can optimize our work, particularly to more efficiently manage projects, streamline workflows, enhance collaboration, and simplify communication. In this presentation, we will share our experiences with several tools and technologies that we are exploring for these purposes while stressing functionality, user-friendliness, interoperability, scalability, affordability, security, and viability in real-world use.

Flood Control: Streamlining Archives Reference Through Online Task Management

Jaime Marie Burton, Director of Research Services and Education, University of Kentucky Libraries Special Collections Research Center
Daniel Weddington, Research Services Archivist, University of Kentucky Libraries Special

Collections Research Center

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Prior to November 2016, research services at the UK Libraries Special Collections Research Center relied on separate listserv streams monitored by 10-15 team members. The deluge was often chaotic, with no easily discernible way to assign tasks, encourage collaboration, monitor progress, or derive statistics. Jaime and Daniel will discuss how they escaped the flood of emails by successfully implementing a streamlined, task management approach to archives reference using free online tools.

What's New? What's You?

Karen Pruitt, Cataloger, JCPS Library Media Services

Janet Lanham, JCPS Library Media Services

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Get on board as we take a fast-paced look at what's new in the world of school libraries! Navigating the Change is always easier when you're aware of the rising stars, the latest terms and acronyms, new technologies, and trends in your profession. You just might find yourself taking a whole new direction!

Libraries in the Post-Truth Era: The Value of Literacy Education

Richard Hornik, Director of Overseas Partnership Programs for the Center for News Literacy, Lecturer, School of Journalism, Stony Brook University

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

A constant stream of fake news, propaganda, hoaxes, rumors, satire, and advertising—that often masquerade as, and drown out, credible journalism—are making it more and more difficult to distinguish fact from fiction. Unfortunately, there are no quick fixes for this problem. Instead, we need a new literacy for the 21st century, one that empowers citizens to distinguish reliable from unreliable information. Stony Brook University has taught its News Literacy curriculum to over 10,000 undergraduates and is eager to share its materials and insights with all elements of civil society. America's libraries should be natural partners in this endeavor, and in fact, our Center for News Literacy has just been awarded a grant to work with the American Library Association to pilot adult media literacy programs in five public libraries. This presentation will provide an overview of the basic concepts and teaching tools of the News Literacy curriculum and to

explain how to access and use our freely available materials.

Sponsored by the Academic Libraries Section.

Getting App-y AND Smashy

Adele Koch, Librarian, Sacred Heart Model School

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd 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 and some great apps. This session will discuss how to use various free apps can be smashed together to create student projects that can be used to differentiate curriculum and can be used in any subject!

10:00 – 10:50am

Boys Read, Too: Motivating Boys to Read

Betsy DeGolian, Library Media Specialist, Trinity High School

Tim Jones, Trinity High School

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

This session offers suggestions for getting boys excited about reading. Drawing on our personal experiences teaching middle and high school boys, we will chronicle efforts that have been successful for us in fostering a love, or at least a like, for reading. Participants will come away with ideas that could work in their own schools or public libraries.

Kentucky and the Great War: Filling and Operating Military Camp Libraries

Jonathan Jeffrey, Department Head, Manuscripts Coordinator, Western Kentucky University
Delinda Stephens Buie, Curator of Rare Books, Archives & Special Collections, University of Louisville

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

The American Library Association provided library services in U.S. military camps during WWI. To fill those libraries, Americans donated 3 million books in 1918 with Kentuckians contributing generously. Louisville's Camp Zachary Taylor was part of the ALA's work to provide wholesome activities in the training camps. They also sought to show the value and even "manliness" of libraries. Perhaps ironically, much of the work at Taylor was done by women from the Louisville Free Public Library.

Merry the Christmas Fairy

Tammy Blackwell, Branch Manager, Marshall County Public Library

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Meet Merry the Christmas Fairy, the Marshall County Public Library' holiday mascot who spends the month of December sharing the magic of books with our youngest patrons. Learn about the inception of Merry, the marketing plan that drives her, and the Merry the Christmas Fair book collaboration that helped strengthen the bond between the public library and the local school system.

March Madness Tourney of Anime or Fiction

Michelle Smith, Library Media Specialist/Student Technology Coordinator, North Hardin High School

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Using previous tourney materials as samples, I will explain how to create a tournament of anime or fiction (I rotate the two every other year) to coordinate with basketball's March Madness. Books "play" each other to move on in the bracket according to student votes. Prizes are given to most accurate bracket holders and regional holders. Book that wins the anime championship becomes the series I order next for the LMC. I'll explain the selection process, voting and announcements of winners.

The Raging Success of Failure

Courtney Stevens, KBA Author

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Life isn't sink or swim. It's sink *and swim*. Hear acclaimed author Courtney Stevens talk about how she learned to backstroke, freestyle, doggie paddle, and NOT drown in the world of publishing and a life of professional storytelling. *Sponsored by the Kentucky Association of School Librarians.*

Podcasting 101

Jenny Lewis, Assistant Branch Manager, Lexington Public Library

Alexa Adams-Robertson, Lexington Public Library
Bobby Webb, Lexington Public Library

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Over and over again we heard from customers, "we'd love to come to a program or book club, but we just don't have the time," so we took library programming to them! A library podcast is easy, cheap, and allows you to create content your library customers can enjoy at their convenience. We'll tell you how to start your own podcast with little or no money, how to get your podcast online, and how to create fun and entertaining content your customers will enjoy.

Ebook Sharing Made Simple with your School's LMS

Mike Howard, President, Howard Educational Services, Inc.

David Burrow, President, Burrow Library Services
ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Have your teachers ever wiped you out of all the solar system books, habitat, body systems, life cycles, state and presidents books because every teacher is teaching the same lesson at the same time? Ebook Sharing with Google Classroom/Drive, Canvas, Chalkable and other document sharing LMS programs is becoming more and more popular. Teachers are posting study guides, homework assignments and more. Now you can post the entire PDF of an ebook to every student's account all at the same time. There is no reason for a student to say "I cannot get that book"!

11:00 - 11:50am

Snew@KYVL

Ilona Burdette, Director, Kentucky Virtual Library

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

What's Snew@KYVL? Plenty! Join KYVL Director Ilona Burdette for an update on topics ranging from the status of the KYVL courier to new KYVL search boxes and search widgets, next year's member participation fees and KYVL's new self-service librarian member portal. Each topic will be briefly addressed with plenty of time for questions.

Research DIY: Enhancing Online Learning Through Strategic Planning and Collaborative Professional Development

Robert Detmering, Information Literacy Coordinator, Information Literacy Coordinator, University of Louisville

Amber Willenborg, Online Learning and Digital Media Librarian, University of Louisville

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

We enhanced and expanded our online instruction program, while building buy-in within a departmental culture that was not enthusiastic about this work. Through strategic hiring, staffing reallocation, and collaborative professional development, we created general and customized online tools and services, including course-embedded content. We will share our team-based creative process, promotional activities, and initial assessment data for our homegrown research DIY site, Discover It Yourself.

The ListServ Goes Live: The Sequel

*Lisa Rice, Director, Warren County Public Library
Amy Brand, HR Manager, Warren County Public Library*

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Ever wish we had a chance to talk through issues a little more thoroughly than we can on the directors' listserv? Now is your chance! Join us as we discuss the burning issues in our libraries. We will facilitate discussions on advocacy, HR intricacies, security options, management styles and legal issues. Umberto Eco once said, "Libraries have always been humanities' way of preserving its collective wisdom." This is your opportunity to add to and benefit from the collective wisdom of library directors.

Free Reading Resources for Students with Print & Physical Disabilities

Christi Unker, School Librarian, KY School for the Blind

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Come and learn about three free organizations that work under a copyright exemption the Chafee Amendment which grants nonprofit organizations the ability to make books available to people with print and physical disabilities without publisher permission. There are many elderly patrons and students with IEP and 504 plans in schools that could greatly benefit from these resources. The items can easily be downloaded via an app or in some cases, even delivered for free to their home.

Impact of Librarians on Workforce Readiness in Kentucky

Mike Nemes, Deputy Secretary of Labor

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Learn more about Kentucky's current Workforce Readiness initiatives taking place in schools and public libraries and how librarians can help prepare the state's workforce for the future.

What do School Libraries, Informatics, Technology and Makerspaces Have in Common?

Andrea Paganelli, Assistant Professor, Western Kentucky University

Marge Maxwell, Western Kentucky University

Cynthia Houston, Western Kentucky University

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

LITE (Library Informatics and Technology in Education) up your school library program. Come, share your valued school library experiences and learn with us! We will engage in

active learning about informatics, technology and makerspaces in a customized way that will support your school library. Learn about the new LITE program at Western Kentucky University.

Author Signing in the Vendor Hall – Archibald Room, 3rd Floor

11:00 – 11:45am

Courtney Stevens

12:00 – 2:00pm

KBA Luncheon

What's in Your Crate?

Courtney Stevens, KBA Author

ROOM: Waterford, 2nd Floor

Writers aren't the only ones who edit. Come be reminded about investing in heart projects and see how they ripple with impact into the world.

12:00 – 2:00pm

Vendor Hall Open – Archibald Room, 3rd Floor

2:00 - 2:50pm

One Library- Partnership Between the School Library and the Public Library

Myra Little, School Media Specialist, Allen County Scottsville High School

Shelia Stovall, Director, Allen County Public Library

Delonda McCoy, Outreach librarian, Allen County Public

Tasha Stamper, Allen County Primary Center

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

Discussion of the partnership between the Allen County Schools and the Allen County Public Library. The Allen County school libraries are now branches of the Allen County Public Library which enables the schools to have access to more resources and book titles. Tips and tricks to help facilitate the partnership and the advantages to both entities of this collaboration.

Renovations and Innovations: Merging Departments and Unit Cultures

Matthew Goldberg, Access and User Services Coordinator, Ekstrom Library, University of Evansville

Ashley Triplett, Ekstrom Library, University of Louisville

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

This is the story of Ekstrom Library at the University of Louisville and its renovations during 2015 and the experiences we had merging nine separate sub-departments into a single unit

called Access and User Services. What may seem like a challenging process turned into an opportunity for growth and development. We will explore how we reexamined how the public desks prioritized our patrons and how we grew from several disjointed departments into a single unit with a unified department culture.

Grow Your Programs One Change at a Time

Ruthie Maslin, Director, Madison County Public Library

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Your community is growing and changing, and your library programming needs to keep up. The challenge is, you likely have limited staff, time, money, and space. This session looks at ways to keep your programming fresh and exciting without having to create new programs each year and without exhausting yourself, your staff, and your resources. Topics include "I'll Take Mine with a Twist," "Add a Couple More Chairs to the Table," and "Take Two - They're Small."

If You Build It: Designing Inspiring School Library Learning Environments

Maria Cahill, Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky School of Information Science

Jennifer Gilbert, Eminence Independent Schools

Michelle Metcalfe, St. Xavier High School

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Trying to develop 21st century skills and dispositions in an industrial-age learning environment? Working in a fixer-upper school library space? Disheartened knowing that the library is not accessible for ALL students? In this interactive session focused on library environments, we share resources to help you evaluate your library space in terms of accessibility, usability, flexibility, safety, and visual appeal and present ideas for designing and re-imagining dynamic school library space.

Online Lab Scheduler Using Google Calendar

Ellen Hall, Media Librarian, Flaherty Elementary School

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Use Google Calendar Appointment Slots to create a free and efficient way for teachers to schedule your computer labs/library space. Must be a G Suite (formerly called GAFE) school to use this G Suite feature.

Media Arts, Media Smarts!

Amy Grant, Education Consultant, KET

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Join us to learn the basics of a quality video production, from process to careers, and generate creative ideas to incorporate this media art into your school or classroom.

2:00 - 4:50pm

Breakout EDU!

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Eminence Independent Schools

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ROOM: Daisy, 2nd Floor

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3:00 - 3:50pm

Faraway Flix: An International Film Series

Laura Bohuski, Assistant Professor- Special

Formats Cataloger, Western Kentucky University

Shaden Melky, Western Kentucky University

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

In 2012 the University Libraries of WKU, in conjunction with the International Student Office, began a successful event called Faraway Flix. Faraway Flix is a series of film viewings that occur annually on campus to promote engagement between the general campus community and Western's expansive population of international students. This presentation will discuss the inception of Faraway Flix, what actions the committee undertakes every year, as well as describing a typical event night.

ETDplus: Guidance for Graduate Students' Research Output

Rachel Howard, Digital Initiatives Librarian, University of Louisville

Dwayne Buttler, JD, University of Louisville

ROOM: Maple, 3rd Floor

The IMLS-funded ETDplus project has produced guidance documentation, workshop materials, and software tools for students and staff to use in managing complex digital objects such as research data sets, video installations, websites and music recitals. These intellectual works cannot be captured in words alone and implicate copyright, metadata, file formats, versioning, and other research and practical challenges. We will demonstrate these freely available resources and their potential uses.

The Mindful Library

Laura Fox-Ezell, Yoga Instructor/Educational Delivery Services Coordinator, Warren County Public Library

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Mindfulness is more important than ever. Most adults in 2017 have to juggle home life, work life, social pressures, mental & physical health, and are plugged into electronic devices almost constantly. Public libraries have a unique opportunity to provide their communities with space to cultivate and practice mindfulness. This presentation will focus on ways to serve your community mindfully: from monthly adult programming, to yoga classes for all ages.

Summer Reading in the Park

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

Ginger Ashby, Henderson Public Library

Danielle Anguish, Henderson Public Library

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Summer Reading in the Park is a collaboration with multiple entities including the Thelma B. Johnson Early Learning Center for children birth through five years old. Each week during the summer a guest book character visits the local park, a featured story is read by the local Henderson Children's Public Librarian, and a free meal is served via the Summer Feeding Program via the Henderson County Schools. Families make a craft and there are many free giveaways as well.

Introducing Bullet Journaling to Your Community

Julie Howe, Director of e-Learning and Health Science Librarian, Somerset Community College Learning Commons

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

One of Kentucky's Workforce Challenges set forth in the July 2015 publication is employees arriving in the workplace without soft skills. While some of these soft skills are taught in the classroom, this also gives the library the opportunity to actively demonstrate value by teaching soft skills in a workshop setting. Some of the soft skills that are necessary for productivity and success in the academic session include understanding how to plan ahead, and prioritizing and organizing tasks. This session focuses on teaching students, as well as faculty and staff, the bullet journaling method as a way to plan, organize, prioritize, and keep track of tasks. Ideas for workshops/programming on this topic will be provided for various time frames. The first 25 participants will receive supplies to start their first bullet journal in the session.

Sponsored by the Community Technical College Roundtable.

IT Help Desk and Makerspace Ideas

Rachel Burgin, Library Media Specialist, Henry County High School

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

The HCHS Library Media Specialist and her IT students will explain how they started up and led a successful student-run IT Help Desk to help with their growing technology needs and they will show how they implemented a Makerspace both mobile and in the library.

Choosing & Managing Your K-12 Digital Resources

Laura Hammerschmidt, Mackin Educational Consultant

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

This session will examine options for purchasing digital resources in an ever-changing environment. We will look at the newest innovations within digital media and discuss a comprehensive management solution that can be applied within your school, district, or region. We will also talk about the newest ideas for sharing digital resources with other schools and districts while facilitating teacher collaboration in this engaging, timely presentation!

4:00 – 4:50pm

Kindergarten Readiness: Utilizing a School-Library Partnership for Maximum Benefit

*Dr. Barry Goley, Logan County Schools
Carole Ann Faulkner, Logan County Public Library*

ROOM: Poplar, 3rd Floor

Everyone talks about the importance of school-readiness. Come learn how to make it happen in a big way! In Logan County, the school system works directly with the library to host a series of programs that have proven hugely successful. Hear from both sides how this partnership works and how it can be replicated in your community.

Maximizing Student Success: Comparing Library Instruction Methods

Kari Benguria, Faculty Lecturer, University of Kentucky

Carla Cantegallo, University of Kentucky

Beth Kraemer, University of Kentucky

ROOM: Maple, 3rd Floor

Two librarians worked with a professor teaching 3 sections of the same course to compare information literacy instruction methods & impact on student learning. Each section received a different level of library instruction. Our study included an information literacy pre- and post-test, and a self-perception questionnaire. We will discuss our results in terms of librarian effort and student success.

Challenge of Change

Michael Richter, Director, Bath County Public Library

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Have you ever wondered what it is like being a new public library director? Are you curious about the challenges that new Directors face and the changes that they try to implement? Join our panel of "newer" public library directors as they discuss the challenges and changes that they have faced in the early years of their positions. Librarians from all areas who are interested in taking on management or supervisory positions will benefit from the experiences and points of view presented.

Reading Rewards on a "Ramen" Budget

Cecilia Doyle, Library Media Specialist, Park City Elementary

Nicole Shores, Park City Elementary

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Join us as we share the success we have had by rewarding readers at Park City Elementary on a weekly, monthly and yearly basis. We have been able to see our reading scores increase even though our budget has not increased. Affordable ideas and plans will be shared, as well as rewards we have tried in the past. Whether you use Accelerated Reader or another reading program, rewarding your readers can be fun and affordable.

Technology Services from the IT Roundtable

Lee Burchfield, Assistant Director, Louisville Free Public Library

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

This program provides an introduction to the technology services hosted by the KLA IT Round Table and made available at no cost to Kentucky Libraries. Services available include WordPress, Drupal, Joomla, and much more. The session will introduce attendees to how they can get started using these resources to experiment with new technology in a sandbox environment, create ad hoc sites for events or programs, or even have their website hosted in a production environment at little or no cost.

Sponsored by the Information Technology Roundtable.

Media Literacy: Making an ImPACT

Sara Schumacher, Technical Services Librarian, University of the Cumberlands

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Using images to communicate and support arguments has become a standard element of many course projects, however students (and instructors) often overlook what makes an effective visual statement. Before presenting they should make a PACT with their digital media and consider Purpose, Aesthetics, Citation & Copyright, and Textual Accuracy. This session will discuss ways of engaging students to think through their strategies when searching, accessing, and using visual media.

What if Classroom Lessons were as Engaging as Social Media?

Mike Howard, President, Howard Educational Services, Inc.

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Be one of the first to learn what is being described as the biggest innovation ever from Capstone. Harness the best aspects of social media to engage your students, monitor their progress, and enliven class discussions. pivoted

integrates into your class discussion, not replaces it, promoting every student's voice while allowing you to assess understanding and control the pace of the lesson.

5:00 – 5:50pm

KASL Board of Directors Meeting

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

6:00 – 7:30pm

KASL Past-President's Dinner

Offsite

7:30 – 9:00pm

Makerspace Demo

ROOM: Archibald, 3rd Floor

Are you fostering the next generation of innovators and entrepreneurs in your Library Makerspace? What cutting edge activities are you including in your Innovation Lab? Share your ideas and learn all about maker culture and the amazing things that can be made with just a little imagination, planning and creativity. This is also an excellent opportunity to network with other librarians throughout the state.

Saturday, September 23, 2017

8:00 - 8:50am

Extra! Extra! Fake News Around Us

Adele Koch, Librarian, Sacred Heart Model School

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

A staggering 80% of middle school students do not know the difference between fake news and valid sources. Students need to be able to determine the validity of information that they find online. Additionally this session will address teaching smart searching and research. Participants will be exposed to sites for determining bias and validity of sources. Additionally, participants will learn about resources they can use to teach their student about smart internet research.

Confessions of a Part-Time, Full-Time Librarian

Melissa Gardner, School Librarian, Kenton Elementary

Kathy Mansfield, Kentucky Department of Education

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Do you find yourself being pulled out of your library at various times throughout the day to do RTI, to supervise kids, or to teach other classes? Do you find you have less and less time in your

schedule to actually do your "full-time" job? Join us as we discuss ways to make managing your library easier in the time you do have. Learn some tips and tricks from two experienced librarians as we talk about how we survive all the additional duties thrown at us during the course of a school year.

Genrefying Your Elementary Library

Amanda Cole, Library Media Specialist, Crabbe Elementary

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

In this session you will learn to genrefy your elementary chapter books. You will explore the pros and cons complete with statistics and research. You will also learn the steps the speaker took before, during, and after she rearranged my library- complete with timelines, Destiny directions, and vendor information.

Makerspace for All: Cross-Curricular

Connections for Your Library Makerspace

Tim Jones, Trinity High School

Betsy DeGolian, Library Media Specialist, Trinity High School

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

This session focuses on cross-curricular possibilities for a Makerspace at the middle and high school levels. The session will focus on student engagement and faculty outreach for implementing a library Makerspace in all subject areas, including uses for 3D printers, Makey Makey, littleBits, Raspberry Pi, virtual reality, LEGOs, and arts and crafts. Participants will leave with a wealth of ideas for integrating Makerspaces as an important part of their school curriculum.

Learn to Earn Toolkit: A New Workforce Development Resource

Emily Sedgwick, Project Specialist, National Center for Families Learning (NCFL)

Patricia Lovett, Family Learning Team Leader, National Center for Families Learning (NCFL)

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

In this session, we will discuss the importance of employability skills. You will learn about a new digital resource--Learn to Earn Toolkit--and see this website in practice as well as receive an offline supplement with ideas for using the website in a family learning program.

8:00 – 11:00am

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9:00 - 9:50am

Focused on the Future with Future Ready Librarians

Heather Neltner, Technology Integration

Specialist/Certified Librarian, Fort Thomas Independent Schools

Jason Gay, Fort Thomas Independent Schools

Stephanie Griffith, Fort Thomas Independent Schools

Diana McGhee, Fort Thomas Independent Schools

Marie Zimmerman, Fort Thomas Independent Schools

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Hear from a variety of Fort Thomas Independent Schools district personnel including school librarians, administrators, and technology integration specialists to learn about efforts to move the district to a Future Ready model and how librarians are leading to help foster a district community where students are engaged in communication, critical and creative thinking, and collaboration.

Girls Loses Sandal Given to Her By A Fish?

Cinderella Stories From Around the World

Sarah Tyler, School Library Media Specialist, Longest Elementary School

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

This session highlights the worldwide appeal of the rags-to-riches fairy tale "Cinderella," discusses key similarities and differences between multicultural versions, and provides example lessons for use with elementary school students. Participants will interact with portions of sample texts to complete Venn diagrams. Access to an annotated bibliography of stories and free lesson resources will be provided.

STEM, Makerspace, and Information Literacy Library Centers for K-5

Hannah Ogden, Library Media Specialist, School Technology Specialist, WR McNeill Elementary

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Incorporating library centers has been one of the most beneficial things for my elementary library media program. K-5 Students rotate through STEM, research, literacy, and makerspace centers each week. This session will give you ideas for centers and practical management tips.

2017-2018 KBA Master Lists for 3-5 and 6-8

Emily Northcutt, School Librarian/Technology Coordinator, Hearn Elementary

Michelle Lemmon, Model Lab School Library

Beth Atkins, LeGrande Elementary

Deena Martin, Jessie Clark Middle School

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Join us to learn more about the 20 great titles featured on this year's Kentucky Bluegrass Award Master Lists for grades 3-5 and 6-8! Our session, presented by school librarians and classroom teachers on the KBA committees, will feature ideas for incorporating the books into instruction and summer reading. We will also point you toward KBA resources created by other librarians, teachers and KASL to help promote Kentucky's student-choice book award program.

How A Kentucky Teen Author Traveled The World And Became 2017 Independent Author of The Year

Lauren Hudson, Teen Author

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Kentucky teen author Lauren Hudson burst onto the literary scene with her first published book at age 13. Now 17 and an incoming Senior at Dixie

Heights High School, Lauren will present about her experiences and the librarians/teachers who catapulted her into the national spotlight.

Making Exciting Changes in Students' Explorations with PBS Learning/Media

Kathy Davis, KET Education Consultant, Kentucky Educational Television

Sam Northern, Library Media Specialist, Simpson Elementary

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Make students' research exciting again with PBS LearningMedia! PBS LearningMedia has over 150,000 standards-aligned resources for you and your students. It also offers a student learning portal and a suite of productivity tools. These tools make it easy to create personalized learning experiences for both in and out of the classroom. Leave this session with resources you can take back to your library and begin using immediately!

10:00 – 11:30

Author Signings in Exhibit Hall

ROOM: Archibald, 3rd Floor

Lauren Hudson – 10:00-10:30

Lois Sepabhan – 10:30 – 11:00

Amanda Driscoll – 11:00 – 11:30

10:00 – 10:50

Maker Spaces for Every Budget

Letitia Rudie, Library Media Specialist, Boyd County Schools

Amanda Cole, Library Media Specialist, Crabbe Elementary

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Librarians will learn how to obtain materials to use in Maker Spaces, no matter the budget. We will bring the materials so librarians can build and tinker and we will give them a brief overview of how to use them in an elementary library with either a fixed or flexible schedule. We will show a short video clip of students using the materials, and provide a document with all materials listed along with where they were purchased and how much they cost.

Future Ready Librarians- How Can we Prepare?

Kate Osterloh, Librarian/School Technology Coordinator, Elkhorn Middle School

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

In this session, I will guide a discussion of ideas for Future Ready Libraries. While none of us are experts yet, we can all bring ideas to the table.

Let's share our ideas and resources and work together to ensure we are all future ready.

Travel the World Through Children's Literature

Jennifer Smith, Research & Information, Teacher Resource Center Librarian, Northern Kentucky University

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Come travel the world through children's books appropriate for preschool through upper elementary. Collect several stamps on your passport as we visit multiple countries and cultures. Our sightseeing stops will provide us with opportunities to appreciate our global society through international children's literature and the unique "arts" of various cultures.

The HS KBA: Student Choice & Student Voice

Amanda Hurley, Library Media Specialist, Henry Clay High School

Janet Wells, KBA Coordinator, Rockcastle High School

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Interested in overseeing a high interest, low stress reading program in your high school? Come to this session to learn about the Kentucky Bluegrass Award. There's student choice AND student voice. The ten nominees on the 2017-18 master list will be shared, and while you're here, get ideas on how to promote and facilitate on your school.

From Spark to Flame: A Picture Book's Path to Publication

Amanda Driscoll, Author/Illustrator

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Enjoy this behind-the-scenes look at the process of creating a picture book, as well as the story of Amanda's journey to publication.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Association of School Librarians.

Twitter LIVE! / #KyLChat

James Allen, Director of EdHub, Eminence Independent

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

Learn how to make Twitter a valuable reference and educational resource. Bring your own smart device to practice with a live Twitter chat session and experiment with tools and applications that will supercharge your Twitter experience. We will also discuss the power of hashtags and explain how Twitter can expand your personal learning network across the globe.

11:00 - 11:50am

Collaborate to Strengthen Project Based Learning and Inquiry Instruction

Kelly Risinger, Teacher, University of Kentucky
Tracy Beck, University of Kentucky MSLS student
Briana Fulton, University of Kentucky MSLS student
Kristin Prewitt, University of Kentucky MSLS student

ROOM: Jasmine, 2nd Floor

Presentation shares information on how and why the school librarian can use project based learning and inquiry as a way to collaborate with teachers. Librarians will receive access to electronic files and resources as well as see how Smore.com and Padlet.com can be used to assemble resources to share with teachers. Sample lessons and format files are included.

Mindfulness in the Library

Crystal Puryear, School Library Media Specialist, Jefferson County Public Schools

ROOM: Lilly, 2nd Floor

Mindfulness is a concept that is sweeping the country and has given those who have taken up the practice great rewards. It can help those whom seem lost to be found. As a school librarian, I began to think, how this could impact my students. They are often also lost and with very few guideposts. What could Mindfulness teach them? Could it provide a map for them to cope through their daily struggles? I would like to share how I spent a year teaching mindfulness in the library and provide resources.

Selling a Flexible Library Schedule

Amanda Cole, Library Media Specialist, Crabbe Elementary

ROOM: Holly, 3rd Floor

Flexible scheduling is highly recommended, but many elementary schools have "library" as part of their itinerant class rotation. In this session I tell you how I was able to break out of that rotation and share research and practical suggestions for how you can get your administrators and teachers begging for a flexible schedule in your school.

Cram Jam, Contests, and Coffee: Getting Students into the Library

Carrie Girton, Public Services Librarian, Miami University Hamilton

ROOM: Dogwood, 3rd Floor

Study for finals during Cram Jam; enjoy coffee and donuts; find the Hump Daaaaaay! camel; write a haiku for the haiku contest; relieve finals stress with Study, Play, Repeat activities. This presentation will highlight several of the programs, events, and marketing strategies our library staff has devised to bring students into the library and give attendees the opportunity to share their favorite outreach endeavors as well.

Fiction is Not Fake

Lois Sepahban, KBA Author

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

Lois Sepahban, author of the middle grade historical fiction novel *Paper Wishes*, discusses facts, fiction, and emotional truth.

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Lit Trips with Google Earth

James Allen, Director of EdHub, Eminence Independent

ROOM: Walnut, 3rd Floor

In this session we will explore how to connect literature and news to real places through Google Geo tools. We will spend some time viewing existing resources, but also practice using Google Earth and other tools to help explore concepts and tell stories.

12:00 - 12:30pm

KASL Business Meeting & Door Prizes

Must be present to win!

Professional Development Certificates distributed at program conclusion.

ROOM: Willow, 3rd Floor

GENERAL INFORMATION

Conference App

Download the KLA Conference app from the Apple store or Play store. The app provides greater flexibility for registrants, offers more services, and lessens our environmental impact. If you have any difficulties, please come to the conference registration desk for assistance.

Conference Site

The Galt House Hotel & Suites is the site of the 2017 KLA/KASL Joint Conference. Located on the corner of Fourth and Main, the Galt House Hotel & Suites is the city's largest and most newly

renovated destination property. Meet friends on the Conservatory Bridge between the towers, delight in the upscale cuisine of Rivue Restaurant or Jeff Ruby's Steakhouse, all within steps of Louisville's attractions like 4th Street Live, Waterfront Park, the Louisville Slugger Museum, Louisville Glassworks and the Muhammad Ali Center, and just minutes from Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. **The Galt House Hotel & Suites is a non-smoking facility. Restaurants and bars in Louisville are also nonsmoking.**

Hotel Reservations

To reserve your overnight accommodations online, go to www.klaonline.org and click on the special link, or you may call the Galt House Hotel & Suites at (800) 843-4258. **ALL MEETINGS AND EXHIBITS WILL BE IN THE RIVUE (WEST) TOWER.** Reservations must be made by **August 20th** in order to receive the conference rate of **\$146 single/ \$156 double in the West Tower or \$162 single/ \$172 double in the All Suite East Tower**, be sure to state that you are with KLA when making reservations by phone. Please be advised that the Galt House Hotel & Suites is a popular destination, hotel rooms **WILL SELL OUT AS THEY DID IN 2015 & 2016**. If the hotel sells out, check www.klaonline.org for alternative locations.

Parking

Park at the hotel is for up to \$12.00 per day (self park) or \$18.00 per day (valet). The fee will be charged to your room for overnight guests. Non-guest rates may vary. All other attendees will pay upon departure. *KLA cannot validate parking tickets.* There are alternative lots for parking in the area at lower rates.

Registration

Conference attendees may advance register until **September 8**. 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. Register in advance to avoid congestion and confusion!

Meeting Registration Desk Hours

Wednesday, Sept. 20th 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Thursday, Sept. 21th 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Friday, Sept. 22nd 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Saturday, Sept. 23rd 7:30 AM - 11:30 AM

For security reasons, you must visibly wear your 2017 Conference nametag to enter the presentations & exhibit hall.

Membership Dues

We will accept dues at the registration desk. We accept cash, credit cards or checks. **Please write separate checks for registration and dues to speed processing.**

Ticketed Events

Advance purchase of tickets for meal functions is highly recommended. A ticket is required for each meal and will be collected. Please contact the KLA Office if you have special dietary needs. You must visibly wear your 2017 Conference nametag to enter all events.

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 2017 meeting will be held Thursday, September 21st, at 4:00 PM.

Exhibits

Be present for the Grand Opening of the Conference Exhibits on Thursday at 2:00 PM. Please show your support by visiting all of the exhibits. For security reasons, **you must visibly wear your 2017 Conference nametag to enter the exhibits.**

Exhibit Hall Hours

Thursday, Sept. 21 2:00 - 5:00 PM

Friday, Sept. 22 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Saturday, Sept. 23 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Statement of Appropriate Conduct

The Kentucky Library Association holds professional conferences and meetings to enable its members to receive continuing education, build professional networks, and discover new products and services for professional use. To provide all participants the opportunity to benefit from the event, the Kentucky Library Association is committed to providing a safe and harassment-free environment for everyone, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, physical appearance, ethnicity, religion or other group

identity. Violators may be asked to leave the conference premises.

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Full Conference	\$130	\$145	\$185	\$215	
Student	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$30	
Retiree	\$25	\$30	\$40	\$50	
Wednesday ONLY	\$20	\$30	\$25	\$40	
Thursday ONLY	\$90	\$120	\$140	\$180	
Friday ONLY	\$90	\$120	\$140	\$180	
Saturday ONLY	\$90	\$120	\$140	\$180	
OPTIONAL EVENT FEES					
Wednesday Pre-Conference Workshop #1, "Music and Movement for Storytimes that ROCK!"				\$0	
Wednesday Pre-Conference Workshop #3, "ALA Advocacy Bootcamp"				\$0	
Thursday KLA Awards Luncheon, featuring Lt. Governor Jenean Hampton & Abigail Quammen, Miss Kentucky Outstanding Teen				\$39	
Thursday Evening Mini-Golf				\$5	
Friday KBA Luncheon, featuring Courtney Stevens, KBA Author				\$35	

☐ This is my first KLA meeting.

☐ Please contact me about my special physical/dietary needs.

TOTAL \$ _____

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