

WEDNESDAY Programs

9:00 am – 4:30 pm

The History of the Book: The Power of Images and Words

This program relies on the expertise of Mark Dimunation, Chief of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division at the Library of Congress, and will be of general interest to librarians, particularly rare book collectors and connoisseurs, conservators, booksellers, and members of the general public interested in rare books and the legacy of libraries, reading, and the production and reception of manuscripts and printed books. This day-long program will combine a slide presentation, a prepared lecture, and an informal discussion concerning rare books from the collections of Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Utah State University, and the Salt Lake City Public Library.

Speaker: Mark Dimunation, Chief, Rare Book and Special Collections Division, Library of Congress

Audience: Librarians, Rare Book Connoisseurs, Conservators, Booksellers, Public interested in Rare Books

Sponsor: ULA Preservation Project

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Genealogy Pre-Conference

The program will provide two learning objectives: (1) when to refer a library patron to a professional genealogist, and (2) how to use public and private library collections. It will include using government documents for genealogical research, as well as finding out about the existence of special library collections and their access. Arlene is one of the most sought after speakers and will bring in all who know of her reputation!

Speaker: Arlene H. Eakle, President and Founder, Genealogical Institute, Inc. and the Genealogical Institute Research Library, Tremonton

Audience: Public and special librarians, and those interested in genealogical research

Sponsor: Genealogy Round Table

The Essence of Fantasy, or Metaphors for Life

Speaker Grace Chetwin writes fantasy books for all ages, but is best known for her teen series *Gom on Windy Mountain*. Join us for a lively discussion as Grace defines fantasy – perception, appearance, and reality – and discusses fantasy as metaphor – its origins, myth as explanation, evolving and modern forms of fantasy. Also learn about the three kinds of fantasy.

Speaker: Grace Chetwin

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsors: Young Adult Round Table; Public Library Section

Authority Control for MARC, Metadata, and Beyond

This session provides basic information on authority control: what it is, why it is important, how it can be applied to all types of databases and formats, its costs, outsourcing, how to interpret and use an authority record, how to research and construct headings, and how to justify authority control to doubtful administrators.

Speaker: Rachel L. Wadham, Name Authorities Librarian/NACO Coordinator, Brigham Young University

Audience: Catalogers of any size or type of library

Sponsors: Technical Services Round Table; Academic Library Section

Back to the Future: The Timeless Arts of Puppetry, Story, and Song

Join storyteller and puppeteer Priscilla Howe for this extremely participatory session for all librarians working with children. Priscilla will focus on puppet techniques and on story stretchers (those useful songs, games, and chants used in-between stories) – perfect for both outgoing and shy librarians. Come ready for fun!

Speaker: Priscilla Howe, former children's librarian, current puppeteer who travels and talks in the US (featured in the Exchange Place Program of the National Storytelling Festival, Jonesborough, TN) and in Europe

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Children's Services Round Table

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Serving the Genealogist: Programs and Helps that Really Work!

[part 1] "Programming for Genealogists" encourages librarians to provide programs for genealogists, presents ideas for preparing and presenting programs, and gives ideas for teaching 10 research techniques for genealogists. [part 2] "Helping Genealogists" is for librarians and others who provide reference service to genealogists. Each suggestion is a springboard for discussion and audience participation. This workshop encourages librarians to serve family history researchers, and suggests 30 ways to do it.

Speaker: James Swan has presented workshops at several locations in Kansas and at national conferences including and the library associations of Kansas, South Carolina, Idaho, Iowa, Texas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Illinois. Most recently he has presented genealogy workshops for librarians in Illinois, Michigan, Texas, ALA in San Francisco, and PLA in North Carolina. He has been working on his own genealogical research for over 40 years and recently published a history of his own family for a family reunion.

Swan is the Director of the Great Bend Public Library and the Central Kansas Library System. He is the author of *The Librarian's Guide to Genealogical Research*, *Automating Small Libraries*, *Working Together: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Trustees and Librarians*, *Fundraising for the Small Public Library: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Librarians*, and two forthcoming books: *All About Me and My Family Tree* and *Fundraising for Libraries: 25 Proven Ways to Get More Money for Your Library*.

Audience: Program for librarians who serve genealogists

Sponsor(s): Genealogy Round Table

Teens Speak Out About Fantasy and Science Fiction

A panel discussion by local teens who will discuss fantasy and science fiction books. Join us to learn straight from teens themselves what they like and don't like to read!

Speakers: TBA

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Young Adult Round Table

Authority Control: You Could be One of Us; Cooperative Cataloging Programs

This session focuses on cooperative cataloging programs offered by the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) including NACO, SACO, BIBCO, and CONSER. This session describes their programs, their guidelines, associated costs, etc. and provides introductory training and preliminary steps toward NACO/SACO certification for prospective members.

Speaker: Rachel L. Wadham, Name Authorities Librarian/NACO Coordinator, Brigham Young University

Audience: Catalogers of any size or type of library

Sponsors: Technical Services Round Table; Academic Library Section

Change Happens: A Change Workshop for Librarians and Library Administrators

This half day workshop is designed for librarians and library administrators as it approaches change as a way of life. It deals with unpleasant feelings about change, but teaches the ability to respond to the need to change. The workshop also teaches the ability to communicate in such a way as to help others cope with change; anticipate and monitor change; and finally, adapt to change again and again.

Speaker: Jill E. Carter is a Human Resource Consultant to organizations throughout the Western Region of the County. Her primary customers are banks, utilities, and government. Jill's areas of expertise are compensation and employee development. Jill is an adjunct professor at the University of Utah. She has a Master's degree in Public Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. Prior to consulting, she was employed with the State of Utah, National Semiconductor, Questar Corporation, and the University of Utah.

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Conference Committee

THURSDAY Programs

8:00 am – 9:00 am

Past President's Business Meeting

Past ULA Presidents are working on a history of ULA. As a Committee, we plan to meet at the annual conference to discuss this and other issues relevant to ULA.

Sponsor: Past President's Ad Hoc Committee

Children's Services (CSRT) Business Meeting

Discussion concerning future planning needs of the Children's Services Round Table.

Sponsor: Children's Services Round Table

Legislative Committee Business Meeting

Discussion concerning future planning needs of the Legislative Committee

Sponsor: Legislative Committee

9:00 am – 10:30 am

ULA Business Meeting and Keynote Address

Senator Beverly Evans and State Librarian Amy Own present an overview of the 21st Century Library Initiative.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

US Patent Research on the Web

The U.S. Patent database – the largest, most comprehensive and best cross-referenced database of technology in the world – is now available to all your patrons through the Web! Are you prepared to assist your patrons with this unique and highly technical information resource? This program will be an introduction to patents as an information source, and will demonstrate how to do a preliminary patent search using the databases freely available on the Web pages of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Speaker: David Morrison, Patent Librarian, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor(s): Government Documents Round Table

Track(s): Collections & Reference

Spotlight on the Middle East: Library Resources

This session is intended to assist library personnel as they respond to inquires about the Middle East. The speakers will discuss books, electronic resources,

specialized collections, etc. which can aid all types of libraries in disseminating information to patrons interested in either basic or in-depth research on the Middle East and Islam.

Speakers: Leonard C. Chiarelli, Middle East Library, University of Utah; Connie Lam, Near Eastern Studies Librarian, Brigham Young University; Safi S. Safiullah, school librarian and volunteer, Salt Lake City Public Library

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Reference and Adult Services Round Table

Track: Collections & Reference

Are Security and Liberty Compatible? National Security, Anti-Terrorism Laws and American Freedoms

In the wake of 9/11, have things changed in libraries regarding privacy, confidentiality and open access to information? This program will feature a discussion of impacts of anti-terrorism legislation on civil and library liberties in a free society. Guidelines will be offered to help libraries frame policies and respond appropriately to law enforcement officials.

Speakers: Carole Gnade, Executive Director, Utah American Civil Liberties Union; Juli Hinz, Assistant Director for Public Services, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Intellectual Freedom Committee

Track: Library Management

New-Frontier Trail Guides: Faculty-Librarian Collaborations on Information Literacy

Information literacy is essential for successful expeditions into the ever-expanding knowledge frontier. Faculty and librarians can guide each other, and the learners they serve, past wastelands to fertile soil and reliable wells to sustain inquiry and cultivate deeper understanding. Participants will discuss successes and challenges in facilitating faculty-librarian collaboration.

Speaker: Dr. Thomas H. Cunningham, Associate Professor of Library Media, Director of the Center for Faculty Excellence, Coordinator of Library Instruction & Training, Southern Utah University; Scott Lanning, Professor of Library Media, Southern Utah University

Audience: Academic Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Library Section

Track: Personal & Professional Development

Digital Memories: Using Technology to Preserve Historical Images

This program will describe a partnership project between the University of Utah Marriott Library's Digital Technologies Department and the Murray Public Library, which provides web access to digital images from the Murray City historical photograph collection. Funded by two separate, but coordinated LSTA grants, the project allowed a small/medium sized public library to take advantage of the technical expertise and resources of a sophisticated university service to provide

web access to a wealth of community history. This project will receive extensive promotion and use during Murray City's Centennial celebration in 2003.

Speaker: Dan Barr, Murray Library Director

Audience: Small public libraries who may consider similar partnerships

Sponsor: Public Library Section

Tracks: Serving Adults & Select Populations; Library Management; Technology & Trends

Genealogy Programming for Youth

Children are naturally interested in genealogy. This program focuses on getting youth ages 8-14 involved and excited about researching and writing their family histories. Jim's forthcoming book, *All About Me and My Family Tree*, is loaded with motivating ideas and activities to hook kids on genealogy.

Speaker: James Swan

Audience: Public, School Librarians

Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Young Adult Round Table; Public Libraries Section

Tracks: Serving Adults & Special Populations; Technology & Trends; Collections & Reference

"I Want Bone Dog!" Children's Reference and Reader's Advisory for the Smallest Clientele

Resources, paper, and online materials for children's reference and reader's advisory.

Speakers: Lisa Myron, Children's Department Manager, Salt Lake City Public Library; Patty Steed, Children's Librarian, Salt Lake City Public Library

Audience: Children's Librarians, Public Librarians, School Librarians

Sponsor: Children's Services Round Table

Track: Serving Children

BCR Network Update

Staff from the Bibliographic Center for Research (BCR), a nonprofit, multistate library cooperative, will present an overview of new information on automated library products and services. Issues related to CD-ROM, online systems, training, the Internet, hardware and software, and cataloging will be highlighted.

Speaker: Rosario Garza, BCR

Audience: Librarians from all types of libraries, including School, Public, Academic, Special, and Research

Sponsor: Bibliographic Center for Research

Track: Technology & Trends

Table Talk:

Serials: How do YOU Manage?

Many serials staff members have questions about the best way to perform certain nitty-gritty, everyday serials functions. Serials staff concerns are often overlooked.

Discussion questions include: How is your serials workload divided between the serials staff and the serials librarians? How do you handle problem claims? Are there issues between serials staff and catalogers that need addressing, especially regarding electronic journals? Do you see a need for additional training or workshops for serials personnel to participate in?

Facilitator: Catherine McIntyre, Serials Librarian, and Wendy Wise, Serials Collection Manager, Utah Valley State College Library

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Technical Services Round Table

Tracks: Table Talk; Collections & Reference

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Managing E-Journals (Part One)

Find out how your colleagues are coping with the ever-growing number of electronic journals in this informative session. Staff from diverse libraries will discuss the challenges they face in providing access to electronic journals and solutions they have developed. EBSCO and Serial Solutions will provide information on the products they offer to assist libraries.

Speakers: TBA

Audience: Technical Services Staff; Librarians responsible for e-journal maintenance

Sponsor: Technical Services Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Technology

Is Censorship Unpatriotic? Who in Your Community Decides? (Part One)

As America experiences a surge of patriotism, what a perfect time to renew our commitment to intellectual freedom and open access to information in our democratic society. Libraries still receive pressure to filter and restrict access. Is telling other people what they can read and view a way of exercising patriotism? This program will offer a lively debate on filtering pros and cons.

Speakers: Women for Decency representative; public library trustee; public library director; ACLU representative.

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians; Library Trustees

Sponsors: Intellectual Freedom Committee; Computer Applications Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Library Management

Fundraising for Libraries

This program is for librarians and trustees who didn't hire on as fund-raisers, but now they find themselves raising money for their libraries. If you need more money for your library, but don't know where to start, come to this program. It will help you get going and keep you going until you complete the job. Jim Swan has promised to share several of his 25 proven ways to get more money for libraries.

Speaker: James Swan

Audience: Public Librarians, Special Librarians, Library Management
Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Library Management Round Table
Track: Library Management

Promoting the Information Commons: The Librarian's Role

Carrie Russell, Copyright Specialist at ALA's Office for Information Technology Policy, presents a session on the importance of an open "knowledge commons" – similar to the Town Commons – in which information and knowledge is accessible to everyone. She addresses the librarian's role in promoting the commons and gives tips on how to advocate for our user's rights. The target audience is librarians and staff from all libraries, as these issues affect us all.

Speaker: Carrie Russell, American Library Association

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: New Perspectives Round Table

Track: Personal & Professional Development

Human Ties: Bringing the Humanities into Your Library

Learn how you can bring the humanities into your library by learning what the Utah Humanities Council offers, such as their *Reading and Discussion Series* including books chosen for the Cultural Olympiad, and their *Special Topics Series*, including resources for diversity, growth and sustainability, and good society. Each of these topics has videos, books, and speakers the Humanities Council can provide to the public free of charge. Also featured will be information about the annual Great Salt Lake Book Festival, and financial support to libraries for special projects.

Speaker: Jean Cheney and Annie Hatch, Utah Humanities Council

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Conference Committee

Track: Serving Adults & Special Populations

Instructional Video for the Web: Or, So You Want to Make Digital Video?

This program covers an overview of digital video. Digital video is an exciting technology that has many appropriate applications. The presenter will discuss a variety of issues, including: when is video an appropriate medium; intended audience; delivery methods; and digital video formats. The production process will be explained, and tools for production will be outlined. Various formats will be demonstrated and examples of instructional video in use at the Eccles Health Sciences Library will be shown.

Speaker: Nancy Lombardo, Systems Librarian, Eccles Health Sciences Library, University of Utah

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Library Section

Tracks: Serving Adults & Select Populations; Technology; Collections & Reference

New Children's Titles Today

Learn about exciting new books, trends, and a forecast of the future of children's literature from Carolyn Logan. Carolyn has been at Barnes and Noble Booksellers for eight years as a Children's Department Manager at their Sugarhouse store. She has also worked in school libraries in Boise, Idaho and Portland, Oregon.

Speaker: Carolyn Logan, Children's Department Manager, Barnes & Noble Booksellers

Audience: Children's Librarians, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Children's Services Round Table

Track: Serving Children

Digital Collections in Utah: Building the Technical Infrastructure for a Coordinated Digital Library (Part One)

Funding from the Utah Academic Library Consortium (UALC) will establish four digitization centers in the state of Utah this year. In addition to creating their own digital collections, the centers will support the digitization efforts of other colleges and universities, public libraries, museums, and historical societies. Part One of this two-part presentation will show some of the digital collections that have already been created, including collaborative efforts. Come and see what's possible!

Speakers: Kenning Arlitsch, Head of Digital Technologies, University of Utah; Max Evans, Director of the Utah State Historical Society; Scott Eldredge, Digital Initiatives Program Manager, Brigham Young University

Audience: Academic, Public, Special Librarians

Sponsor: Computer Applications Round Table

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Serving Adults & Select Populations

Table Talk:

Distance Education and Library Instruction

A discussion of the issues and challenges we face in trying to extend our services "virtually." We hope we'll also have success stories to share! Discussion questions include: What are the most effective strategies for providing instruction to online/remote students? What features in a course management program (WebCT, Blackboard) are the most useful for library instruction? How do you work with faculty to address online plagiarism? How do you work with students using only full-text online resources?

Facilitators: Rob Morison, Coordinator, Distance Education Library Services, Utah State University Libraries; Bert Jensen, Assistant Extension Librarian, Uintah Basin Branch Campus

Audience: Academic Librarians

Sponsor: Library Instruction Round Table

Tracks: Table Talk; Serving Adults & Select Populations

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Managing E-Journals (Part Two)

Find out how your colleagues are coping with the ever-growing number of electronic journals in this informative session. Staff from diverse libraries will discuss the challenges they face in providing access to electronic journals and solutions they have developed. EBSCO and Serial Solutions will provide information on the products they offer to assist libraries.

Speakers: TBA

Audience: Technical Services Staff; Librarians responsible for e-journal maintenance

Sponsor: Technical Services Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Technology

Is Censorship Unpatriotic? Who in Your Community Decides? (Part Two)

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Audience: Academic, Public Librarians; Library Trustees

Sponsors: Intellectual Freedom Committee; Computer Applications Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Library Management

Use It or Lose It: Translating Relationships and Good Will Into Political Power

Interactive session about how libraries and trustees can translate the good will libraries enjoy, and our natural ties to our communities, into the political power that will help us defend and advance our budgets and programs. The ULA Legislative Committee will explain how we are poised to get money for local needs identified through the 21st Century Library Challenge Fund Initiative. Come to learn what *you* should know and how *you* can help.

Speakers: Jim Cooper, Director, Salt Lake County Library System; Chip Ward, Assistant Director, Salt Lake City Public Library; Amy Owen and Beverly Evans will also join the panel as a follow up to their Keynote Address

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Legislative Committee

Track: Library Management

Continuing Education in the Archive, Manuscripts, and Special Collections Field

The purpose of this session is to acquaint ULA members to the possibilities of furthering their education in archive, manuscript, and special collections field. Topics of discussion will include: Society of American Archivists' workshops (Stephen Sturgeon); undergraduate and graduate program in U.S. universities

(Pat Scott); and, the Western Archives Institute, which will be held in Salt Lake City in August, 2002 (Gordon Daines).

Speakers: Linda Thatcher, Utah State Historical Society, Moderator; Stephen Sturgeon, Manuscript Librarian, Utah State University ; Pat Scott, Archivist, Utah State Archives; Gordon Daines, Special Collections, Brigham Young University

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor(s): Archives, Manuscripts, and Special Collections Round Table

Track(s): Personal & Professional Development

Motheread/Fatheread: A Program of the Utah Humanities Council

Join Utah Humanities Council as they present a “mock session” of the Motheread/Fatheread program. Participants will see first hand how this nationally recognized, award winning program strengthens literacy, family communication, critical thinking, and parenting skills through reading and discussion of excellent multicultural children’s books.

Speaker: Pippa Keene, Motheread/Fatheread Program Coordinator, Utah Humanities Council

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Utah State Library

Track: Serving Adults & Select Populations

Strategies for Ancestor Searching

Learn the mysteries of the research process and how to make the most of the resources and technologies available at nearly every public library. Participants will come away with at least five research techniques to try as soon as they get home.

Speaker: James Swan

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Public Libraries Section

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Serving Adults & Select Populations; Collections & Reference

Apples to Zebras: Storytime Ideas for Me and You

Exciting storytime ideas using attention grabbers, music, visuals, books, and entertaining activities.

Speakers: Trudi Cooper, Davis County Library System; Olene Ovard-Snyder, Summit County Library; Vicky Turner, American Fork Library

Audience: Children’s Librarians, Public Libraries

Sponsor: Children’s Services Round Table

Track: Serving Children

Digital Collections in Utah: Building the Technical Infrastructure for a Coordinated Digital Library (Part Two)

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collections, the centers will support the digitization efforts of other colleges and universities, public libraries, museum, and historical societies. Part two of this two-part presentation will describe the technical infrastructure of this project, and the exciting new technology that will result in a single point of search for all Utah digital collections. Find out how to get your institution involved in creating digital collections – it's easier than you think! We will outline procedures for getting involved and answer any questions.

Speakers: Kenning Arlitsch, Head of Digital Technologies, University of Utah; Max Evans, Director of the Utah State Historical Society; Scott Eldredge, Digital Initiative Program Manager, Brigham Young University

Audience: Public, Academic, Special Librarians

Sponsor: Computer Applications Round Table

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Serving Adults & Select Populations

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Mental Health Issues: Helping Patrons Find the Information They Need to Improve Their Quality of Life

A recent statistic from the World Health Organization states that one in four people is affected by mental illness. These issues are not limited to adults; it involves the young as well as the old. This finding shows a growing need for informative websites and resources. This program will highlight databases, Internet resources, as well as recommend contact information for referrals.

Speaker: Amy Birks, Library Specialist, Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library, University of Utah.

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Heart Roundtable

Track: Collections & Reference

Government Documents and Genealogy

Materials published by the U.S. Government Printing Office often contain a wealth of information in the area of genealogical research. This presentation will show just some of the materials produced by agencies of the U.S. Government that can be used as research aides in genealogy.

Speaker: Peter L. Kraus, Document Librarian, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsors: Government Documents Round Table; Genealogy Round Table

Track: Collections & Reference

Working Together, Librarians and Trustees

This program uses the library's mission to align librarians and trustees in a common goal so they can work together. For more than 20 years Jim Swan has been conducting workshops for librarians and trustees in the Central Kansas Library System. As an experienced public library director, Jim will share his

secrets for working congenially and successfully with staff and trustees. Jim is the author of *Working Together: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Trustees, Librarians*.

Speaker: James Swan

Audience: Public Librarians, Library Trustees

Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Library Management Round Table

Track: Library Management

Career Paths for Paraprofessionals

In-depth information will be provided about library professional/educational options, with focus on Salt Lake Community College's program for paraprofessionals to earn certification.

Speaker: Becky Taylor, Salt Lake Community College

Audience: Paraprofessional Librarians

Sponsor: Library Paraprofessionals and Support Staff Round Table

Track: Personal & Professional Development

The ARL Scholar's Portal: What? Why? and When?

The Scholars Portal – a work in progress – has been described as a discovery tool, which would provide scholars with rapid access, through cross-platform searching, to relevant print, multimedia, and digitized information. Sarah Michalak, Director of the Marriott Library, University of Utah and member of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) Scholars Portal Working Group, is the speaker. She will describe the genesis of the concept, provide a working description, and discuss plans for the future.

Speaker: Sarah Michalak, Director, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: Academic Librarians; Public Librarians who serve students, faculty, and academic staff

Sponsors: ACRL Round Table; Academic Library Section; Reference and Adult Services Round Table

Tracks: Serving Adults & Select Populations; Technology; Collections & Reference

Utah Mentor

Public and school librarians will want to know about this new resource from the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority. Utah Mentor, an Internet-based information management system designed to assist students planning for college, is a single portal to the State's Colleges and Universities and will be promoted as a resource available in Spring of 2002 at Utah Libraries.

Speaker: Phillip Bernal, Mentor Coordinator, Utah Office of Higher Education

Audience: Public, School Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Conference Committee

Tracks: Serving Adults & Select Populations; Collections & Reference

Saved by the Bell: Programming for School Age Children

Programming for the school-age set can be fun and easy! Come and learn about programs that work, how you can implement these programs, and how you can have a great time working with elementary school children.

Speakers: Anne Nabaum, Salt Lake County Library System; Janell Pearce-Mattheus, Salt Lake County Library System; Leslie Schow, Salt Lake County Library System; Anna Zonarini, Youth Services, Salt Lake County Library System

Audience: Children's Librarians, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Children's Services Round Table

Track: Serving Children

How to Create an Online Multimedia Museum: A Case Study in Cooperation

This presentation will describe a cooperative project that SUU is leading involving eight regional libraries and museums. The focus is on the creation of an online multimedia museum exhibit featuring oral history and photographs from the eight participating institutions.

Speaker: Matt Nickerson, Special Projects Librarian, Gerald R. Sherratt Library, Southern Utah University

Audience: Academic Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Library Section

Track: Technology

Table Talk:

Intellectual Freedom Issues and Concerns

Join others to ask questions and participate in a discussion about current issues concerning access to information, such as: What you should know about filters; Requirements of the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA); Privacy, confidentiality and the USA Patriot Act.

Discussion questions include: If a library uses an Internet filter, what can be done to ensure the most effective results? Will the USA Patriot Act require libraries to compromise patron privacy and confidentiality rights? Are there ways to offer users a safe and civilized environment free of intimidation and harassment without filtering Internet access?

Facilitator: TBA

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Intellectual Freedom Committee

Tracks: Table Talk; Collections & Reference

FRIDAY Programs

8:00 am – 9:00 am

Reference and Adult Services (RASRT) Business Meeting

Discussion concerning the needs of the Reference and Adult Services Round Table.

REFORMA de Utah Business Meeting

Discussion concerning the needs of Reforma de Utah.

9:00 am – 3:00 pm

PEAK Academy Fitness Booth

Need a break from sitting during the conference? Stop by the PEAK Academy Fitness Booth to participate in one or all of the fun, quick, and energizing health assessment tests. The Director of the PEAK Academy of the University of Utah's Department of Exercise and Sports Science will be on hand to conduct the tests and offer feedback on your results. This booth was very popular at last year's conference, so don't miss it!

Sponsor: Health Round Table

Location: Conference Center Lobby

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Using Newspapers for Genealogy

Learn how to use Gregory's Union List and the National Newspaper Directory for genealogy research.

Speaker: Haybron Adams, Associate Professor of Library Science, Brigham Young University

Audience: Public, Academic, Specialized Librarians

Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Archives, Manuscripts and Special Collections

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Serving Adults and Special Populations

Consortia – Increasingly Complex, but can they also be Creative?

The same pressures which are at work in all areas of the information economy have stimulated the development of a complex network of interlinked, overlapping library consortia. Challenged to grow with little or no new money, or with budget cutbacks, can consortia reinvent themselves? Can they evolve from buyer's clubs into innovation clubs? Can they cope with the divided loyalties of libraries which belong to several consortia? Can they be a part of growing international movements in scholarly communication?

Speaker: Johann van Reenen, Director, Centennial Science Library, University of New Mexico; Chair, Alliance for Innovation in Science and Technology; Chair, ISTE, Ibero-American Science and Technology Education Committee

Audience: Academic Librarians

Sponsors: Utah Academic Library Consortium, Pioneer

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Technology & Trends; Serving Adults & Special Populations

Build Up Your Library with PR

In this session you will learn why you need to be involved in public relations – learn how to generate good will, get your message out, and hopefully, head off trouble.

Speakers: Dana Tumpowsky, Community Relations Manager, Salt Lake City Public Library; other speakers TBA

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Public Relations Committee

Tracks: Library Management; Personal & Professional Development

Weekend Power: Earn an MLS in Utah from SLIM

The School of Library and Information Management (SLIM) offers an ALA-accredited MLS program in Salt Lake City. If earning a Master's degree in Library Science/Information Management is one of your career goals, come learn how SLIM can help. The next SLIM-Utah cohort will begin June 2003 with weekend classes presented about once a month. Participants will have time to ask questions of presenters and/or current SLIM students.

Speakers: Dan Roland, SLIM's Director of Communication; Pamela Foster, SLIM-Utah's Program Coordinator and Student Advisor

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: SLIM

Track: Personal & Professional Development

Communicating With Your Disabled Patrons

View the informative and entertaining video "Ten Commandments of Communicating with People with Disabilities" to learn the do's and don'ts of effective interactions with the disabled. Staff from the State Library's Division of Blind and Handicapped Services will discuss library services available to the disabled in our State. The program is guaranteed to raise your consciousness and comfort level when dealing with disabled staff or patrons.

Speakers: Gerald Butters, Utah State Library; Colby Wilson, Disability Advisor at the Center for Disability Services, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Reference and Adult Services Round Table

Track: Serving Adults & Special Populations

Libros Para Niños: Latino Children's Literature/Collection Development

Library school professor and author Dr. Barbara Immroth will present an overview of current Latino children's literature and award books with time for questions and answers. This will be followed at 10:30 am by the program "40 Libros en 40 Minutos" (40 Books in 40 Minutes).

Speaker: Dr. Barbara Immroth, Library school professor and author from the University of Texas at Austin

Audience: Public Librarians serving children and Spanish speakers

Sponsor: REFORMA de Utah

Track: Serving Select Populations

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: What Works and What Doesn't in Teen Programming (Part One)

Six librarians from the Salt Lake City Public Library System will discuss teen programming, teen advisory boards, and teen services.

Speakers: Julie Bartel, Michele Dornan, Mary Anne Heider, Loa Niumeitolu, Nancy Wood, Susie Woodward, Salt Lake City Public Library System

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Young Adult Round Table

Track: Serving Teens

Creating a Digital Collection – Tips and Issues

This program will introduce attendees to the basic process of digitizing materials and issues pertaining to digital libraries. Attendees will receive a brief demonstration on scanning items and preparing the data with Adobe software. Participants will also discuss issues such as planning, archiving, file size and identification, print vs. electronic collections, staffing, data security and preservation, and more. This program is geared to anyone interested in converting hardcopy items to an electronic format.

Speaker: Liz Workman, Clinical Librarian, University Hospital

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Special Library Section

Track: Technology & Trends

10:30 am – 11:30 am

How to Find Journals and Diaries

Learn how to use NUCMC and other guides, including guides on Mormons, women's journals and diaries.

Speaker: Haybron Adams, Associate Professor of Library Science, Brigham Young University

Audience: Academic, Public, Special Librarians

Sponsors: Genealogy Round Table; Archives, Manuscripts and Special Collections

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Serving Adults and Special Populations

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Give Up Journal Check In

The University of Nevada, Reno Libraries have decided that investing significant staff time in the management of the least used part of the collection is a bad idea, and have discontinued check in of print journals. Come see how we make it work and why our patrons are better off.

Speakers: Rick Anderson, Electronic Resource Coordinator, University of Nevada, Reno; Steve Zink, Vice-President for Information Technology and Dean of Libraries, University of Nevada, Reno

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Technical Services Round Table

Track: Collections & Reference

Traveling the Domain of Ethics: Ethics and Life

What was your toughest ethical problem, and what did you do? Our speaker will provide tools for “navigating with ethics” in our daily decision-making.

Speaker: Elaine Englehardt, Vice President for Scholarship and Outreach, Utah Valley State College, and former Founder/Director for the Center for the Study of Ethics

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: New Perspectives Round Table

Track: Library Management

The ABCs of PDAs PDQ: or PDAs, What are They Good for Anyway?

This program will introduce present day and future uses for PDA (Personal Digital Assistant) devices in the library world. Focusing on PalmOS, we will demonstrate how these devices aid in inter/intra professional relationships and will also discuss how this new technology may help patrons in the information seeking process. Selected PDA resources will be covered in detail.

Speakers: Nancy Lombardo and John Bramble, Eccles Health Sciences Library

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Section

Tracks: Personal & Professional Development; Technology; Collections & Reference, etc.

We Built It and They Came – Now What Do We Do? A Model of Reference for the 21st Century

In September 1999, the Harold B. Lee Library opened a new addition that included a centralized Periodicals Room, which quickly became the busiest reference point in the Library. To meet this demand, a roving reference program was initiated and a satellite reference desk set up. This workshop will examine the role of roving reference as a compliment to the traditional reference desk. Reference negotiation / interviewing techniques will be discussed, as well as examples of how to train for this type of reference work. The use of student assistants in providing both reference and research assistance to their peers will also be discussed.

Speaker: Lanell Rabner, Periodicals Department Chair, Harold B. Library, Brigham Young University

Audience: Academic Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Library Section

Tracks: Serving Adults & Special Populations; Collections & Reference

40 Libros en 40 Minutos (40 Books in 40 Minutes)

A panel of five librarians from REFORMA de Utah will booktalk new books in Spanish or bilingual format for children's librarians who serve Spanish-speaking patrons.

Speakers: Rosemary McAtee, Salt Lake County Library System; Ronni McDonough, Salt Lake City Public Library; Tessa Epstein, Salt Lake City Public Library; Griselda (Gracie) Mora, Salt Lake City Public Library; Josephine Reed, Salt Lake County Library System

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Sponsor: Young Adult Round Table

Track: Serving Teens

Metadata: Beyond MARC and LCSH

This session explains what metadata is, how it is used, various metadata formats, and crosswalks. Presented will be examples of digital resources and their accompanying metadata, along with the importance of quality control and authority control in a digital library. Introduced will be a new metadata subject schema called FAST (Faceted Application of Subject Terminology), which adapts Library of Congress Subject Headings for use in a web environment.

Speakers: Shannon Hoffman, Brigham Young University; Cheryl Walters, Utah State University; Kayla Willey, Brigham Young University

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsors: Technical Services Round Table; Academic Section

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Other (Cataloging/Technical Services)

Table Talk:

Meeting the Needs of Diverse Teens: How Can We Keep Up?

Teens are so diverse in nature with varied interests, talents, and needs. How can we best serve this group and keep up with current trends?

Discussion questions include: How can we figure out what types of teen we currently are and aren't serving? How do we best meet the needs of this diverse group? Can we even do so? What tools do we need to stay current on teen trends?

Facilitator: Anna Zonarini, Salt Lake County Library System

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsors: Young Adult Round Table; Children's Services Round Table

Tracks: Table Talk; Serving Teens

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Resources for Model U.N. Programs

In Model U.N., students step into the shoes of ambassadors from U.N. member states to debate current issues on the organization's vast agenda. Student "delegates" in Model U.N. prepare draft resolutions, plot strategy, negotiate with supporters and adversaries, resolve conflicts, and navigate the U.N.'s rules of procedures – all in the interest of mobilizing "international cooperation" to resolve problems that affect almost every country on Earth.

Before playing out their ambassadorial roles in Model U.N., students research global problems to be addressed, drawn from today's headlines. Model U.N. participants learn how the international community acts on its concerns about topics including peace and security, human rights, the environment, economic development, and globalization. Model U.N. delegates also look closely at the needs, aspirations, and foreign policy of the countries they will represent at the event.

This session will provide attendees with a reference framework for assisting students with their information needs in regards to United Nations research.

Speakers: Kate Holvoet and Peter L. Kraus, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Government Documents Round Table

Track: Collections & Reference

Internet Reference Sources for Family History Research

Many reference tools are essential when doing family research. Ideally, visiting a local library is best, but realistically, much work is done at home using a computer and the Internet. The Internet now offers access to many types of reference sources. This session will discuss reference sources on the Internet while outlining some of the benefits and liabilities of using Internet-accessible reference sources.

Speaker: Linda St. Clair, Head, Instruction Division & Multimedia Center, Marriott Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Genealogy Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Serving Adults & Special Populations

Managing Productivity: Staff Personal Use of the Internet on the Job

Join this panel discussion as we present policies regarding staff personal use of the Internet, E-mail, listservs, etc.

Speakers: Gretchen Freeman, Market Communications Manager, epixtech; Mike Freeman, Library Director, Utah Valley State College; Alveeda Lauscher, Manager, Anderson-Foothill Branch Library, Salt Lake City Public Library; Constance Lundberg, Director of Law Library, Brigham Young University

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Library Administration and Management Round Table

Track: Library Management

Meeting the Challenges of Library Instruction in Core Writing Courses

A panel discussion that will include librarians from various institutions sharing instruction programs used in writing courses. Discussion will cover hands-on programs using current technology, Web-based instruction, and teaching use of the library with minimal technology. May be of interest to public librarians who provide instruction to patrons. Will include questions from the audience.

Speakers: Betty Dance, Utah State University; Stephanie Goodliffe and Doug Downs, University of Utah; Carol Hansen, Weber State University; Martha Talman, Dixie State College; Rama Chamberlain, Utah Valley State College

Audience: Academic Librarians, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Library Instruction Round Table

Track: Personal & Professional Development

Utah Center for the Book

The Utah Center for the Book is one of almost 50 state divisions established through the Library of Congress' Center for the Book program. Join this panel who will present information on the Utah Center for the Book, its goals and current programs like the Utah Book Award and Letters About Literature. The audience will be asked for their input in future programming ideas including a proposal to organize a statewide book discussion group aimed at enhancing civic dialogue skills.

Speakers: David Lee, Utah's Poet Laureate, Southern Utah University; Luise Poulton, Associate Curator of Rare Books, Special Collections, Marriott Library, University of Utah; Melissa Sillitoe, Center for the Book Committee, Salt Lake City Public Library

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Conference Committee

Track: Serving Adults & Special Populations

Utah Mentor

Public and school librarians will want to know about this new resource from the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority. Utah Mentor, an Internet-based information management system designed to assist students planning for college, is a single portal to the State's Colleges and Universities and will be promoted as a resource available in Spring of 2002 at Utah Libraries.

Speaker: Phillip Bernal, Mentor Coordinator, Utah Office of Higher Education

Audience: Public, School Librarians

Sponsor: ULA Conference Committee

Tracks: Serving Adults & Select Populations; Collections & Reference

Quick Picks: New Books for Teens

Six great YA librarians from the Wasatch Front area will be booktalking 30 new books for teens. A perennial favorite program that makes you want to go out and read, read, read!

To be followed by the YART Business Meeting.

Speakers: Mary Ann Nelson and Faith Audiss, Weber County Library System; Pam Sadler, Murray Library; Patricia Foster, Judy Yaka, and Anna Zanarini, Salt Lake County Library System

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Young Adult Round Table

Track: Serving Teens

OCLC's Cataloging/Metadata Desktop

This session describes OCLC's new cataloging and metadata service. Intended for catalogers especially, but also for any librarian interested in learning more about upcoming changes in OCLC's cataloging-related services and how these services are evolving to encompass more than just MARC-based records.

Speaker: Rosario Garza, BCR

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Technical Services Round Table

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Other (Cataloging/Technical Services)

2:45 pm – 3:45 pm

Cataloging Genealogical Resources

This session will provide librarians with options related to cataloging genealogical resources. Today's presenter will describe the creation of genealogical records, discuss classification schemes, and suggest options for cataloging

Speaker: Roger D. Magneson, Cataloger, Family History Library

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Genealogical Round Table

Tracks: Collections & Reference; Serving Adults & Special Populations

Environmental Toxins: Resources You'd Die Without

As public awareness grows, librarians must be prepared to find the best, most authoritative resources on environmental toxins. In this program, presenters will demonstrate a variety of high quality online resources.

Speakers: Jeanne LeBer and Nancy Lombardo, Eccles Library, University of Utah

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsor: Health Round Table
Track: Collections & Reference

The Games Students Play: A Mentoring/Coaching Program for Library Student Assistants

Student assistants have become an important part of library staff, providing needed support for both technical and public services. While they bring with them a refreshing enthusiasm for learning new skills, they also come with a host of built-in challenges that require constant attention, such as “this is only a job” mentality, constant and frequent turn-over, very little knowledge of library culture, and lack of expertise in, or even familiarity with, library work. Dealing with these challenges requires ongoing mentoring, coaching, and training that is time consuming and costly. This session will focus on a variety of active-learning techniques and activities used for training student assistants. Improving the quality and effectiveness of training can lead to increased performance and greater job satisfaction on the part of our student employees.

Speakers: Lanell Rabner, Periodicals Department Chair, Harold B. Library, Brigham Young University; Debbie Ostvig, Periodicals Department Assistant, Harold B. Library, Brigham Young University

Audience: Academic, Public Librarians

Sponsor: Academic Section

Tracks: Library Management; Collections & Reference

Cindy Cunningham, Librarian, Amazon.com (Part One)

Cindy Cunningham will address the future of libraries in the framework of changing user expectations and how e-commerce is competing in the information industry and changing the roles of the players. Online book sellers have raised user expectations regarding the type of information they can get online, leaving libraries struggling to compete with them. Should libraries compete? What can libraries learn from online booksellers and the shifting roles of data providers? What role do libraries still play in this new world, where everyone is a more informed consumer?

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Sponsor: ULA President

Tracks: Personal & Professional Development; Collections & Reference; Technology & Trends

Hot Books + Cool Reads = Great Programs

Salt Lake County Librarians will discuss a number of reading program ideas for adults, teens, and children guaranteed to satisfy library customers and increase circulation!

Speakers: Salt Lake County Library System Librarians

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Public Library Section

Tracks: Serving Select Populations; Other (Reader's Advisory & Programming)

Picture This: Talking Up Graphic Novels (Part One)

Francisca Goldsmith, a YALSA/ALA trainer from California, will discuss booktalking and reader's advisory for graphic novels, a fast-growing new reading trend in public libraries. She has been a librarian and book reviewer for 23 years. She has been at Berkeley Public Library for 13 years and began her graphic novel collection for teens in 1989. She booktalks at high schools and middle schools, and teaches reader's advisory workshops all around the state of California. Ms. Goldsmith includes graphic novels in her booktalks to teens based upon the individual titles' literary and/or artistic excellence, teen appeal, and to the fact that they help bridge the gap for students with sophisticated tastes but poor reading skills.

Speaker: Francisca Goldsmith, YALSA/ALA Trainer

Audience: Public Librarians

Sponsor: Young Adult Round Table

Track: Serving Teens

Authority Control in a Nutshell (Part One)

This two-hour session is a condensed, simplified version of the preconference on Authority Control that will cover the history, philosophy, and theory of authority control, why it is important, how it can be applied to all types of databases and metadata, general costs, outsourcing, how to interpret an authority record, how to research and construct headings, how to justify authority control to doubtful administrators, and a short introduction to cooperative cataloging programs.

Speaker: Rachel L. Wadham, Name Authorities Librarian/NACO Coordinator, Brigham Young University

Audience: All Librarians

Sponsors: Technical Services Round Table; Academic Library Section

Tracks: Technology & Trends; Other (Cataloging/Technical Services)

3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Cindy Cunningham, Librarian, Amazon.com (Part Two)

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