LLA Annual Conference
March 13-15, 2019
# Schedule-at-a-Glance

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Pre-Conference Programs

Host It and They Will Come!
9:00 – 11:00 am, 1:00 – 3:00 pm // Cypress I
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Large scale community programs can help a library connect users to the services offered. Attend our LLA Fair to meet and mingle with small and medium sized libraries that host Writer’s Conferences, Book Festivals, Judged Art Shows, STEM/Science Days, Comic Cons, and TEDx events. Walk away with outlines on hosting an event. Win door prizes!
Speaker(s): Jessi Suire, Adult Services, Terrebonne Parish Library; Misty Noble-Hodges, Outreach Coordinator, Tangipahoa Parish Library; Sarah Colombo, Assistant Director, West Baton Rouge Parish Library; Lesley Campbell, Head of Youth Services, Livingston Parish Library; Ann Gomez, Branch Manager, Livingston Parish Library; Jennifer Seneca, Assistant Director, Livingston Parish Library

Escape to LLA Conference: A Harry Potter Themed Escape Room Experience
9:00 am – 12:00 pm, 1:00 – 4:00 pm // Room 253
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Learning through experience is the quickest way to gaining new ideas. And, who said this couldn’t be fun! Join us for an hour on Wednesday, March 13, 2018 for a Harry Potter escape room experience.
At Hogwarts School, there are few professors that strike as much fear and loathing into the heart of any student in the secret organization of “Dumbledore’s Army” as Delores Umbridge. Unfortunately, you have caught her keen eye while practicing precise wand movements for a defensive spell under your desk. Now you sit in her office for an evening’s detention. Suddenly, as she runs off to investigate illicit activities outside the Room of Requirement, you have been left alone, locked in her office. This is your chance for action, but will you escape or face her compounded wrath upon her return? See if you (and your colleagues) have what it takes to solve the clues and ESCAPE before she returns (in 35 minutes).
Upon completion of the scenario above, you will have time for questions and to examine the components of the escape room more closely. You will leave not only with a unique experience, but also a program guide for this and additional escape rooms that you can replicate at your own library!
Speaker(s): Jeremy Bolom, Head of Public Service, and Kris Patrick, Teen Coordinator, Lincoln Parish Library

Business Librarianship: Helping Researchers and Entrepreneurs Navigate the World of Business Information
9:00 am – 12:00 pm // Bayou & Levee
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists
Description: Business librarians are vital when it comes to assisting researchers in discovering resources, providing knowledge, and supporting business innovation. This workshop covers four presentations that delve into the work of business librarians and how they connect researchers, entrepreneurs, and community business owners to information. The presentations are designed for those with little or no knowledge of business librarianship, though are also beneficial for public and academic reference librarians, library science students, and business owners.
Speaker(s): Tom Diamond, Allison Gallasp, Ian Richardson, Andrew Tadman, Natalie Denby

LASL Executive Board Meeting
10:00 am – 12:00 pm // Chairman’s Library

Google Tools: G Suite and Beyond
1:00 – 4:00 pm // Bayou & Levee
Sponsor(s): LASL
Description: G Suite applications have the ability to streamline your workflow and increase your productivity. This session will highlight the functionality and best practices for frequently used G Suite applications, as well as some other Google tools that can make your life (and work) easier. Attendees will benefit from bringing a laptop with the Chrome browser installed and access to a G Suite or personal Google Account login, which will allow them to try out applications are they are shared.
Speaker(s): Kim Howell, Tiffany Whitehead, Stephanie Wilkes, Chris Young

LLA Executive Board Meeting
2:00 – 6:00 pm // Chairman’s Library

Ribbon Cutting & Exhibits Party
6:30 – 8:30 pm // Premier II & III

Past President’s Dinner
7:00 – 9:00 pm // Invitation Only

Program Session 1
8:00 – 8:50 am

Migrating from Physical to Streaming Media Collections: A Case Study
8:00 – 8:50 am // Cypress I
Sponsor(s): Academic Section
Description: Academic libraries are increasingly moving away from physical media collections toward more desirable streaming media platforms that allow for unlimited simultaneous users and unrestricted public performance rights. The presenters will provide an introduction to the various streaming services and Acquisition models available to libraries. This presentation will also illustrate a yearlong project to significantly downsize Sims Memorial Library’s physical media collections at Southeastern Louisiana University. Emphasis will be placed on transitioning from an outdated VHS and DVD collection to streaming media platforms like Academic Video Online: Premium and Films on Demand, staff training initiatives, and the results of the weeding process.
Speaker(s): Angela Dunnington and Paul Kelsey, Southeastern Louisiana University

What’s New In Children’s Literature and How to Use Them In Teaching and Programming
8:00 – 8:50 am // Cypress II
Sponsor(s): LASL, Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group
Description: Come and find out what is new and fun in PreK-5th grade literature and how to use it to teach to the state standards in your school library or for
transforming school libraries. From remixing what we have to fresh starts made each year, librarians are constantly updating and transforming their libraries. This round table discussion will center on the steps taken in Caddo Public School district to refresh and renew, with input from the audience as to what has been done in other districts. From the discussion, new ideas will emerge on how librarians can continue to be relevant and continue to transform their libraries to better serve their patrons and schools.

School Library and Public Library Partnerships
Description: Join the Children’s Services Interest Group to discuss ways to develop relationships with your Public Librarian or School Librarian to make the best possible experience for the children we service. It takes a village and there are ways we can work together to promote information literacy. What works? What doesn’t? Please bring positive success stories as well as speed bumps from either side. More heads are better than one!

Louisiana Documents Educational Programming Overview
Description: In a roundtable format, the State Library of Louisiana’s Recorder of Documents and members of the state depository program will hold an overview of educational series and discussion about Louisiana Documents. The discussion topics grew out of the responses that depository librarians provided to a survey that the Advisory Council of the Louisiana Public Documents Depository Program conducted. Topics will include information on working with the public, understanding the classification system, finding documents online, helpful resources, and an overview of depository work. This session will have information useful for newcomers, experienced librarians, and library managers and directors. Questions are encouraged throughout the meeting.

Feast on Graphic Novels Across the Curriculum
Description: Once referred to as “the marijuana of the nursery” and the “bane of the bassinet,” comics and graphic novels have become increasingly popular. Of course, librarians have supported graphic novels for decades because they can convey complex ideas, increase vocabulary, and teach multiple literacies while engaging students. The graphic novel format spans genres (fantasy, historic fiction, realistic fiction, biography, and informational texts) and curricula including ELA, science, history, math, arts, and geography. The format often makes text and information more accessible and enjoyable for students who have grown up in a digital world. Yet, many educators are still wary of using them in the classroom. Join us as we Feast on Graphic Novels across the Curriculum. Get ideas on how to incorporate the graphic novel into your classroom—which graphic novels to choose, how to convince others about the benefits of graphic novels, and how to teach using the graphic novel. Not only do graphic novels prepare students for the SAT (which was updated in 2016 to include more visual literacy) and for college, they also fulfill the Common Core ELA standard requiring evaluation of content “presented in diverse formats and media.” Best of all, graphic novels create LIFELONG READERS.

Description: Have you ever wondered how to make your library more welcoming and aesthetically pleasing to students and patrons? Through the creation and efforts of our library building committee, we at Louisiana Tech’s Prescott Memorial Library are striving to do just that. This presentation will focus on the ways in which our committee is addressing the needs of our students and patron base through addressing the building aesthetics, signage, outreach and programming, and working with student organizations on campus. We will also be addressing the challenges and limitations we have faced as a committee throughout our continued efforts to better serve our students and patrons.

Description: Eugene Payne Watson (June 29th, 1911-February 29th, 1964), librarian, Catholic, scholar, chess aficionado, and polio survivor, achieved much in his brief span of fifty-two years. He was president of Louisiana Library Association (1947-1948), founder of the Louisiana state documents program and a major contributor to the Louisiana Newspaper Index. He also established the “Louisiana Room” of the Russell Library which collected materials pertaining to north Louisiana history. From 1950 to 1961 he dedicated his life to founding Alpha Beta Alpha, the only coeducational library fraternity. Over this ten-year period Watson gradually built a national reputation as a leader in librarianship for his work in recruitment of new librarians to the profession. This paper will focus on Eugene Watson, the expansion of Alpha Beta Alpha into a national fraternity of forty-five chapters (and 2000 members) and will conclude with a brief discussion of the library which bears his name.

Description: Join the Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group to discuss ways to develop relationships with your Public Librarian or School Librarian to make the best possible experience for the children we service. It takes a village and there are ways we can work together to promote information literacy. What works? What doesn’t? Please bring positive success stories as well as speed bumps from either side. More heads are better than one!
More Than a Pretty Interface: The Louisiana Digital Library as a Data Hub
8:00 – 8:50 am // Riverboat
Sponsor(s): Academic Section, Preservation Interest Group
Description: The Louisiana Digital Library (LDL) is an online platform for libraries, museums, archives, and historical organizations across the state. The books, manuscripts, oral histories, maps, and photographs held in the LDL showcase the cultural resources of Louisiana. The metadata about these items is also a great asset. When explored in their entirety, the data held in the LDL is as valuable as the digital facsimiles. This talk will explore the LDL as a data hub, a place to gather and share the metadata of the participating institutions. Open data is a growing trend in archives and special collections, enabling new types of interactions with collection material. We will contextualize the field of open data in historical institutions, and explore uses for downloaded metadata from the LDL.
Speaker(s): Scott Ziegler, LSU Libraries

Librarians Read and Rave: Upcoming Books that Librarians Are Wild About
8:00 – 8:50 am // Delta Queen
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Join this panel of public librarians from around the state as they sound off about the upcoming books that they are most excited about and can’t wait to share with their patrons. (With thanks to publishers Hachette, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, Ingram Publisher Services, Macmillan, Penguin Random House, Sourcebooks, Workman, W.W. Norton. And special thanks to program advisor, Vicki Nesting!)
Speaker(s): Shemeka Adams, Tangipahoa Parish Library; Zach Bartlett, New Orleans Public Library; Lauren Bordelon, Assumption Parish Library; Rebecca Cloud, Lincoln Parish Library; Sarah Colombo, West Baton Rouge Library

Power Up Your TAB
8:00 – 8:50 am // Mississippi Queen
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Teen Advisory Boards can make a huge impact on your library and in your community, but in a multi-branch system it is difficult to bring the teens together. Livingston Parish Library has implemented a series of successful TAB programs that served to unite the teens into a cohesive front. In January 2017, we hosted our first annual TAB Convention. This program featured an opening address, three breakout sessions, and, of course, lots of food. The TAB also attend field trips to a local book store to purchase materials for the collection. The teens sold colored hair streaks at our annual Book Festival to raise money to purchase t-shirts for all members. At our upcoming TAB Convention, we are planning on launching two new initiatives in the coming year. The TAB Reader’s Choice Awards will be a teen-driven program in which they nominate titles, refine the list, and open voting to whole of the parish. Teens will also be designing and developing a program that will be offered during the summer as “Teen Advisory Board presents…” These programs show that our teens have a strong voice in our system and that we hear them.
Speaker(s): Lesley Campbell, Livingston Parish Library

Finding Your Ancestors: Genealogy in Print and Online
10:00 – 11:50 am // Cypress I
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists, Preservation Interest Group, Academic Section, Reference Interest Group
Description: For the beginner to advanced researcher, come learn about print and online resources for useful genealogical research.
Speaker(s): Charlene Bonnette, Manager, Louisiana Department of State Library of Louisiana

Recruitment Strategies for a Diverse LIS Population/Diversity Interest Group Business Meeting
10:00 – 11:50 am // Cypress II
Sponsor(s): Diversity Interest Group, Public Section
Description: In a panel discussion, Project Recovery Scholars and recipients of the Ollie H. Burns Minority Scholarship reflect on the challenges and opportunities they have faced post-SLIS graduation and what strategies are needed to recruit and retain a diverse workforce to mirror our communities. Following the panel discussion, a short Diversity Interest Group Business Meeting will be held.
Speaker(s): Dr. Alma Dawson, Professor Emeritus, LSU School of Library and Information Science, Project Recovery Scholars and Ollie H. Burns Minority Scholarship Recipients
or in the next few years? Most academic libraries in Louisiana are active in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaffirmation and interim reporting process. Responsibilities include data collection, draft writing, compilation of supporting documents and other duties. Furthermore, libraries are frequently involved in the establishment and implementation of the accompanying Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). This round table serves as a discussion and support session for those administrators and faculty who are involved in SACS accreditation.

Children's Services Discussion Group
10:00 – 10:50 am // Room 253
Sponsor(s): Children's Services/Programming Interest Group
Description: This is a chance for Children's Services staff to discuss what's new on the horizon, problems, and have questions answered. It is a time to share what we do and how we do it.

Panel Discussion: Southern Writers
10:00 – 10:50 am // Room 254
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Join authors Kent Wascom, David Armand, and Maurice Carlos Ruffin as they discuss what it means to be a modern writer in the South. The discussion will be moderated by Sarah Colombo, Assistant Director of the West Baton Rouge Library and book review columnist for the West Side Journal. Kent Wascom is the author of The Blood of Heaven, named a best book of the year by the Washington Post and NPR, Secessia, and The New Inheritors. He was the winner of the 2012 Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary Festival Prize for Fiction, selected as one of Gambit's 40 Under 40, and described by The Washington Post as “one of the most exhilarating historical novelists in the country.” David Armand is a novelist, memoirist, and poet. He is the author of The Pugilist's Wife, Harlow, The Deep Woods, My Mother's Home, and Debt. He is the winner of the George Garrett Fiction Prize and the Writer-in-Residence at Southeastern Louisiana University. Maurice Carlos Ruffin has been a recipient of an Iowa Review Award in fiction and a winner of the William Faulkner–William Wisdom Creative Writing Competition for Novel-in-Progress. His debut novel We Cast a Shadow was called “a singular and unforgettable work of political art” by Publishers Weekly and “Brilliant and devastating” by Booklist.

Speaker(s): Kent Wascom, Southeastern Louisiana University, David Armand, Southeastern Louisiana University, and Sarah Colombo, West Baton Rouge Library

God has left the Building: Library Architecture, Librarianship, and the Soul
10:00 – 10:50 am // Creole Queen
Sponsor(s): Academic Section, Public Section, Preservation Interest Group
Description: This session will explore the radical changes in public and academic library architecture over the past 150 years. Libraries were once considered to be centers of both the intellect and the divine spirit, second only in importance to the campus chapel or local church. Today, the library is transforming from a sacred space to a retail space. Why? The presenter will provide a historical tour of library architecture from the middle 19th century to the present day and will discuss how seemingly small changes in construction were likewise reflected in the “evolution” of librarianship (from vocation to profession) and users (from patrons to customers).

Speaker(s): Michael Matthews, Northwestern State University of Louisiana

The Well-Tended Team: Germination and Growth through Training, Teaching, and Trickery
10:00 – 10:50 am // Riverboat
Sponsor(s): Public Section, Library Managers Interest Group
Description: The excuse of being “too busy” to include developmental opportunities for your staff and team can be damaging to your workplace. Over time neglect may lead to individual and organizational stagnation, burn-out, and, in some cases, apathy and negativity. Supervisors should assume responsibility and take the initiative to incorporate as many training opportunities into their employees’ routines as possible. Come join the harvest of inspirational
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No Space, No Problem
10:00 – 10:50 am // Natchez  
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Don't have a meeting room or an inch of space to spare? Don't know how to make your incredible ideas happen in your current library layout? No problem! Join us as we talk about how to creatively use existing library spaces for fun and innovative library programming in both small and large branches. We will share how we went from story time and book club to tech talks, coding club, jewelry making, and even a mystery dinner! No budget? Branch too busy to take up valuable real estate with a “traditional” program? We will also discuss passive programming, displays, social media, and more ways to engage patrons! Join us for some practical and fun ideas that you can start using right away.

Speaker(s): Jennifer Mayer, Crissie Molina, Virginia Parker, and JoAnna Reeves (St. Tammany Parish Library)

Not Your Average Panel: Tugging @ Your Heartstrings to Impact Students (& “Loving” It While You’re At It!)
10:00 – 10:50 am // Samuel Clemens  
Sponsor(s): LASL
Description: Student members of the Louisiana Teen-age Librarians Association (LTLA) and their librarian-sponsors will “lure” you into providing fun and student-loving experiences to students who love to read, be involved &/or yearning to be a part of a “home” (a.k.a. club). After a presentation about the LTLA, students & sponsors will answer questions as potential LTLA sponsors ponder becoming a part of a dynamic group that students love being a part of!

Speaker(s): Moderator-Tiffany Whitehead, LASL President; Student Presenters-Joy Sutton, LTLA State Treasurer, & Jaelynn Taylor, Zachary HS; Natalie Clemmons, LTLA Vice President, Lacassine HS (note: additional officers may attend-names to be submitted); Librarian-Sponsors-Christina Knight, Student Relations Committee (SRC) Chair, Zachary HS; Renee Martin, Past SRC Chair, Central Private School; Janet Lathrop, SRC Hotel/Convention Center Liaison, West Feliciana MS (note: additional librarian-sponsors may attend; names to be submitted)

State of the State Library
10:00 – 10:50 am // Delta Queen  
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: State Librarian Rebecca Hamilton will present an overview of the activities and initiatives of the State Library of Louisiana.

Speaker(s): Rebecca Hamilton, State Librarian, State Library of Louisiana

Excuse Me, I Believe You Have My Stapler... and Other Business Reference Questions You Shouldn’t Ignore
10:00 – 10:50 am // Mississippi Queen  
Sponsor(s): Reference Interest Group, Subject Specialists, Academic Section
Description: This presentation will serve as a primer for reference librarians looking to develop or sharpen their business subject knowledge. Topics covered will include the most common types of information resources patrons need and how to find them in comprehensive database collections to which you may already have access or using free and open resources. There’s no reason a business reference question has to be a drag! Those TPS reports might be another matter.

Speaker(s): Allison Gallaspy

Program Session 3
11:00 – 11:50 am

Children's Book Repair, A How-To Session
11:00 – 11:50 am // Room 253  
Sponsor(s): Children's Services/Programming Interest Group, LASL, LaSSAL

Description: Children's books take a lot of wear and tear, especially those Disney books! Learn the basics of book repair so you can: Tip a new page in to replace torn out or crayoned book pages, stabilize a book spine, learn what best removes pencil and crayon, receive a list of fairly inexpensive supplies with places to purchase them, And more! Bring a book you would like to repair.

Speaker(s): Susan Broussard, Children's Services East Baton Rouge Parish Library

Panel Discussion: Mystery Writers
11:00 – 11:50 am // Room 254
Description: Join authors Rob Kuehnle, Cheré Coen, and Ashley Weaver for a panel discussion moderated by Sarah Colombo, Assistant Director of the West Baton Rouge Library and book review columnist for the West Side Journal. The panel will discuss mystery writing. Rob Kuehnle's is a graduate of the University of the South (Sewanee) where he studied creative writing under Sewanee Review editor, Andrew Lytle. His debut murder mystery novel, Grand Slam Murders, will be released in January of 2019 under the pen name R.J. Lee. Cheré Coen is a veteran newspaper and magazine journalist who writes freelance travel and food stories for print, blogs and social media. She is the author of the Viola Valentine Mystery Series under the pen name Cherie Claire. Ashley Weaver is the Technical Services Coordinator for the Allen Parish Libraries in Louisiana. She is the author of the Amory Ames Mysteries. She was nominated for an Edgar Award for Best First Novel for the first book in the series, Murder at the Brightwell.

The Role of Academic Libraries in Accreditation: What I Learned About Created Program Impact Studies
11:00 – 11:50 am // Creole Queen
Sponsor(s): Academic Section, Subject Specialists, Distance Learning Interest Group
Description: This pertains to how academic libraries help the programs at their institutions with accreditation or re-accreditation. I will go over how I create my studies using information from my library's OPAC and Word. I will talk about how I have changed how I do them over the years and the information that is typically requested. I will talk about what
happens during a site visit and how the studies help with showing your worth to the department(s) in question.

**Speaker(s):** Caitlin Cooper, Delgado Community College

### Technology Enhanced Lessons for Libraries
11:00 – 11:50 am // Riverboat

**Sponsor(s):** LASL

**Description:** Elementary, Middle, and High School librarians will share technology enhanced lessons that have been taught in the libraries of Louisiana. Participants will be able to dissect the lessons & ask questions on best practices using technology in the library setting.

**Speaker(s):** Kim Howell, Kristy Sturm, Charlene Picheloup

### Catch 'Em All: Crash Course with Canva
11:00 – 11:50 am // Natchez

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section

**Description:** Learn how to take your marketing from drab to dynamic with the free, online graphic design software Canva! Programming Coordinator Misty Noble-Hodge, MLIS, and Branch Manager Avery Smith, MLS, share best practices in marketing and show you just how easy graphic design can be by giving a crash course in Canva. You'll leave this session prepared to maximize the effectiveness of your marketing and equipped with the skills to create modern, eye-catching fliers, bookmarks, infographics, and more.

**Speaker(s):** Misty Noble-Hodge, MLIS, of Tangipahoa Parish Library, and Avery Smith, MLS, of Tangipahoa Parish Library

### The Wonderful World of Library Centers
11:00 – 11:50 am // Samuel Clemens

**Sponsor(s):** LASL

**Description:** During this session, you will learn how to incorporate various types of centers into the Library curriculum. Two elementary school librarians will share their journey to using centers in their library programs. You will see some center ideas as well as ways to implement them into your daily lessons for all grade levels.

**Speaker(s):** Kim McInnis, Librarian, A. C. Steere Elementary School, Caddo Parish Schools; Jennifer Powers, Librarian, Riverside Elementary School, Caddo Parish Schools

### Public Libraries as Partners for Community Health: How the New Orleans Public Library is Working to Improve Health and Promote Health Literacy
11:00 – 11:50 am // Delta Queen

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section

**Description:** In this presentation, NOPL Deputy Director, Jessica Styons; Tulane University's Matas Library of the Health Sciences Librarian, Elaine Hicks; and NOPL Health Literacy Educator, Dana Wilkosz discuss the importance of health literacy and ways libraries can improve community and individual health, as well as the types of activities and programming the NOPL has implemented. Through a grant awarded to the New Orleans Public Library from the NIH, the NOPL hired a Health Literacy Educator who is implementing community health programming and health literacy efforts throughout the library system, while providing general awareness of the NIH All of Us Research Program. Participants can expect tips for engaging customers around health literacy, as well as easy ways to implement health programming in your library.

**Speaker(s):** Jessica Styons, New Orleans Public Library Deputy Director; Elaine Hicks, Tulane University Matas Library of the Health Sciences Public Health Librarian; Dana Wilkosz, New Orleans Public Library Health Literacy Educator

### Print Culture & Books Interest Group Business Meeting
11:00 – 11:50 am // Mississippi Queen

**Sponsor(s):** Academic Section

### Section Luncheons

#### Public/Trustees Luncheon
12:00 – 1:20 pm // Premier I

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section

**Description:** Dan Heitman, of The Advocate (Baton Rouge newspaper), will be the featured speaker.

**Speaker(s):** Dan Heitman, of The Advocate

#### Academic LLA/ACRL-LA Luncheon
12:00 – 1:20 pm // Bayou & Levee

**Sponsor(s):** Academic Section

**Description:** Scott Ziegler, Head of Digital Problems and Services at LSU Libraries will be speaking about the New and Notable in the Louisiana Digital Library. Academic Librarian Luncheon co-sponsored by ACRL-LA and the LLA Academic section. Always a good time and great opportunity to connect with colleagues.

**Speaker(s):** Scott Ziegler, Head of Digital Problems and Services, LSU Libraries

### Program Session 4
1:30 – 2:20 pm

#### Copyright and Copy Wrong: Helping School Campuses “Keep it Legal” in the Digital Age
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Cypress I

**Sponsor(s):** Subject Specialists, LASL, LaSSAL, Preservation Interest Group

**Description:** Do students—and many teachers—at your school seem to regard everything on the internet as fair game? In this session, we will explore the common pitfalls concerning fair use and the kinds of digital media common to every school campus—movies, online print materials, music, and more. During the discussion, we will also connect fair use of digital media to the Louisiana Library Standards on ethical information use. Participants will walk away with talking points and activities to use in the classroom with students and at professional development days with staff at your schools.

**Speaker(s):** Leslye Jackson Gilchrist, Caddo Parish Magnet High

#### Attorney, Teacher, Librarian: How One Talented Information Professional Meshed Varying Strategies to Successfully Engage Once Reluctant Readers
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Cypress II

**Sponsor(s):** Diversity Interest Group, LASL

**Description:** One fierce educator confronted with a well-known dilemma faced by many teachers; getting reluctant readers to read. Kiera Vargas incorporates a model that encompasses an interactive approach to instruction. This not only improves students’ literary engagement, but also encourages students to read more and actually become lovers of...
reading. She credits listening to her students makes her a better teacher. She employs empathy to make the content of the books applicable to present day issues. Once capturing their appreciation for the written word, she is then able to introduce them to more challenging literary works such as Richard Wright’s Native Son, Nathaniel Hawthorne’s The Scarlet Letter, and John Steinbeck’s, Of Mice and Men.

**Speaker(s):** Kiera Vargas, Educator and 2019 Teacher of the Year for Madison County, Florida

**Academic Section Business Meeting**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Room 253

**Sponsor(s):** Academic Section

**Description:** Join this open meeting for current and prospective members of the LLA Academic Section to hear reports on recent section activities, budget, and our plans for the year ahead. What else can we offer as a section to support Louisiana Academic Libraries? How can we make our next virtual conference even better? Catch up on recent events and participate in this lively discussion.

**Speaker(s):** Jennifer Hamilton, LLA Academic Section Chair; Heather Plaisance, Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect; and Sarah Dauterive, Secretary

**Lightning Talks**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Room 254

**Curiosity v. the Cat: Who really was killed?**

**Description:** Cat memes are funny and cute, but in the information/internet age are we seeing a death of curiosity? And what can librarians do about it?

**3D Printing Demystified**

**Description:** A 5-minute introduction on the process of 3D printing, from the tools needed to design your print to the anatomy of the 3D printer.

**Public Section Business Meeting**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Creole Queen

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section

**The Last Bastions of Democracy**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Riverboat

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section, Academic Section, GODORT, Subject Specialists

**Description:** Libraries are often seen as the epiphany of democracy, largely because of the commitment librarians and their institutions have made to the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights. While this remains true, libraries are actually doing much more to promote democracy than ever before. Libraries are engaging with the community, in a nonpartisan way, to ensure that our users are exercising their civic rights. Whether that means registering people to vote or hosting a naturalization ceremony, all types of libraries are finding ways to get people excited about what it means to be a citizen. See what ideas might work for your library!

**Speaker(s):** Tony Barnes, New Orleans Public Library; Monique Breaux, University of Louisiana at Lafayette; Tiffany Ellis, University of Louisiana at Lafayette; Sonnet Ireland, St. Tammany Public Library; Bill Snyder, New Orleans Public Library

**3-5th Grade Book Talks for the 2019-2020 Louisiana Young Readers’ Choice**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Natchez

**Sponsor(s):** Children's Services/ Programming Interest Group

**Description:** The 3rd-5th grade Louisiana Young Readers’ Choice committee will booktalk the exciting lineup of 15 nominated titles. This is the book list students are encouraged to read and vote on during the 2019-2020 school year.

**Speaker(s):** Angela Germany

**A Roadmap to Innovation**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Samuel Clemens

**Sponsor(s):** LaSSAL, Public Section

**Description:** As pioneers of technology, library staff are in a constant state of rearranging, remixing, and reimagining. While modern technology certainly fosters innovation, it is a road fraught with potential peril. Join me as I revisit my journey from Alaska to Louisiana and the tech pit stops along the way. This session will serve as a roadmap for the trail I blazed: From proposal, purchase, and needs assessment, to customization and programming. The final destination, iPads in my library, was well worth the trip. I hope to get you inspired and on the road, too!

**Speaker(s):** Stephanie Niesen, Beauregard Parish Library

**Tech Tools and Techniques for Collaboration**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Delta Queen

**Description:** This session will be an overview of free software that enables collaboration. Specific tools to be surveyed will include Git, GitHub, Slack, Trello and others. We’ll also look at techniques that programmers and technologists use to harness the collective wisdom of their teams, such as pair programming and Agile sprint planning meetings.

**Speaker(s):** Mike Waugh, Library Services Platform Manager, LOUIS Libraries

**LaSSAL Business Meeting**
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Mississippi Queen

**Sponsor(s):** LaSSAL

**Description:** Support Staff of all Libraries are invited to attend. Come and find out what LaSSAL is all about!

**Speaker(s):** Kathy Tuminello, Chair

**Program Session 5**
2:30 – 3:20 pm

**Legal Information Resources for Self-Represented Litigants: LEAP is Here to Help!**
2:30 – 4:20 pm // Cypress I

**Sponsor(s):** Reference Interest Group, Subject Specialists, Public Section, GODORT

**Description:** The need for legal self-help services in Louisiana is immense and continues to grow. Often those with legal needs can't afford an attorney and don't know where else to turn but their local library. Librarians feel they
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are not qualified to help these patrons, or they fear they will end up providing unauthorized legal advice. However, there is a middle ground. Librarians can do what they do best, which is to provide information and assistance. This program will introduce attendees to the variety of services and resources available to librarians for helping patrons with legal needs in their communities, including the Legal Education Assistance Program (LEAP), public law libraries, local and statewide service providers, and online legal information resources.

Speaker(s): Miriam Childs, Director, Law Library of Louisiana; Sara Pic, Research Lawyer/ Librarian, Law Library of Louisiana; Michael Schachtman, Self-Represented Litigation Counsel, Louisiana State Bar Association; Rachael Mills, Access to Justice Projects Counsel, Louisiana State Bar Association

**Discussing Diversity in Children’s Picture Books**
2:30 – 4:20 pm // Cypress II
Sponsor(s): Diversity Interest Group, Public Section, Children’s Services/ Programming Interest Group

Description: Attendees will hear a short introduction to diversity in picture books; hear such a picture book presented as if for children, and have a chance to present a picture book to the group. A list of Diversity in Picture Books will be distributed.

Speaker(s): Angela Criddle and Greg Martin, Lafayette Public Library

**Visits with Leonardo: Getting Into Leonardo Da Vinci’s Mind Set Through Hands-On Activities Exploring the Science Behind His Art, Engineering Feats, and Incredible Inventive Ideas**
2:30 – 4:20 pm // Premier I

Description: For the past six months the West Baton Rouge Parish Library has brought Leonardo Da Vinci to visit summer camps, school classrooms, and the library. Program participants experienced his mind set through hands-on activities, presentations, and exhibits that explored his art techniques, his engineering feats, and his incredible inventive mind. “Visits with Leonardo,” the recipient of a $500 mini grant from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation, introduced the father of the scientific method to more than 1000 youth and 400 adults through fifty-one events hosted by the West Baton Rouge Parish Library. “Visits” may be presented as a self-guided interactive exhibit and as a program of six different modules that can be modified for different audiences and settings. The six program modules provide students with background information and encouragement to problem solve to: build a freestanding bridge, investigate the capacity and accuracy of different catapult and parachute designs, test the Vitruvian theories of human body proportions, and explore shadows and mirror writing. The exhibit includes the six program modules and showcases models of Leo’s inventions, copies of his military weaponry, architectural, and anatomical sketches, and online views of his notebook owned by the British Museum.

Speaker(s): Judy Boyce - West Baton Rouge Parish Library; Maria Brulavaux - Artist and Art Educator; Nancy Ward - West Baton Rouge Parish Library; Melissa Smith - West Baton Rouge Parish Library; Bridgette Johnson - West Baton Rouge Parish Library

**Subject Specialists & Preservation Interest Group Business Meeting**
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Room 253
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists, Preservation Interest Group

Description: Join us at the annual meeting of the Subject Specialists Section of LLA. We will discuss issues, developments, and concerns in special libraries and libraries with special collections.

Speaker(s): Zack Stein, Chair, University of Louisiana at Lafayette; Janelle Zetty, Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

**Connecting World Book to your Library Needs**
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Room 254
Sponsor(s): LASL, Reference Interest Group, Public Section

Description: World Book Online is a suite of online research tools that include encyclopedia articles, primary source collections, educator tools, student activities, pictures, audio, and video, complemented by current periodicals and related Web sites.

Speaker(s): Tanya Cambre Bares, M.L.I.S., Educational Sales Consultant, World Book, Inc.

**Hosting Job Fair at Public Library**
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Creole Queen
Sponsor(s): Diversity Interest Group

Description: On Monday, October 29th the East Houma Library hosted a free Job Fair from 9 AM to 12 noon. We worked with the Louisiana Workforce Commission and the Louisiana Rehabilitation Services to plan and organize the event. The purpose of the Job Fair was to connect library patrons who were unemployed and looking for work with companies and organizations in the Tri-Parish area who had job openings and were looking to hire. The Job Fair was the offspring of the library’s Workforce Development Program, a program where library employees provided technical assistance to patrons in constructing a resume, writing a Cover Letter. Additionally, instruction was provided using job search engines and library database, Learning Express Library. Moreover, library books on interviewing and newspaper classified ads were placed on displays for further patron assistance. Over 75 patrons showed up for the job fair and it was a huge success! We learned a lot in planning the job fair and look forward to doing it annually. A job fair is an excellent program to help library patrons who struggle to find employment, lack transportation but who desire self-sufficiency. As public servants, it is our duty to empower our patrons.

Speaker(s): Carlos Crockett

A Model Public Library Board Meeting
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Riverboat
Sponsor(s): Public Section

Description: Presented by public library directors of the green gold library consortium. Do you ever wonder if your board meetings are being run as efficiently and effectively as they should? Is there a way you could save time and still cover everything? A mock public library board meeting will take place, from establishing quorum, observing standard meeting practices and open
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Writing for Publication 101
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Delta Queen
Sponsor(s): Academic Section, Public Section
Description: Have you ever thought about sharing your knowledge in an article? Have you dreamed of seeing your name in Louisiana Libraries or Codex? Have you secretly coveted that beautiful Article of the Year plaque at the LLA Annual Conference? Well, we can't make promises, but we can certainly get you on the “write” track. In this session, you will learn useful tips from the editors of Louisiana's two finest library journals: Megan Lowe, Codex, and Celise Reech-Harper, Louisiana Libraries. Hear what they (and their reviewers) look for in an article, learn from the most common mistakes they’ve encountered, and explore ways to turn an idea into a published article. Other topics include: the pros and cons of both going solo and co-writing a piece, the differences between writing an article and a book chapter, and how to find opportunities to publish in the field.
Speaker(s): Sonnet Ireland, St. Tammany Parish Library; Megan Lowe, University of Louisiana at Monroe; Celise Reech-Harper, Beauregard Parish Library

Adventurous Collection Development: Finding Indie Treasures
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Mississippi Queen
Sponsor(s): Public Section
Description: Looking for ways to spread your collection riches farther? You might have to go on an adventure off the beaten path into the world of indie books and audiobooks. Indie and self-publishing is steadily growing, giving you more choices than you ever had before, especially for your digital collections. You don't have to be a famous archaeologist to find the best treasures for your library collections, but you will need a new map. The same old review resources aren't the best tools to navigate the world of indies. Come to this session, and you can learn some of the tips and tricks to avoid the common pitfalls and stretch your budget farther by going indie.
Speaker(s): Julie D. Moncada

Best Practices for Being the Most Effective Board Member You Can Be
3:30 – 4:20 pm // Creole Queen
Sponsor(s): Public Section, Subject Specialists
Description: Being a library board member is a huge commitment and takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Learn best practices and strategies for being a highly effective and engaged board member. Also, current library board members will answer questions and give advice on issues and trends in Louisiana public libraries.
Speaker(s): Meg Placke, State Library of Louisiana

Choosing the Right Platform for Our University’s Scholarship
3:30 – 4:20 pm // Room 254
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists, Academic Section
Description: Edith Garland Dupré Library of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette recently launched the University’s new institutional repository. The main goal of the repository is to provide a home for the University’s scholarship, making it visible and accessible to researchers all over. The Library’s process of choosing the right platform was based on a variety of factors, including available resources, ease of use, and the provision of necessary services. This presentation will focus on the process Dupré Library followed in selecting and ultimately implementing its institutional repository, including researching the different kinds of platforms, seeking administrative support, and providing outreach to faculty. The presentation will also present challenges faced and the plans for moving forward with the repository.
Speaker(s): Zack Stein, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Growing eBook and eAudiobook Collections in Louisiana via cloudLink by cloudLibrary™
3:30 – 4:20 pm // Riverboat
Description: Libraries are continually seeking cost effective ways to offer popular eBook and eAudio titles to their

Meeting laws, considering gift policies, and more.
Speaker(s): Directors from the Green Gold Library Consortium

BreakoutEDU: Thinking Outside of the Box for Library & Classroom Collaboration
2:30 – 4:20 pm // Bayou & Levee
Sponsor(s): LASL
Description: Looking for different ways to attract teachers to use the library and keep students engaged? Look no further! Come and learn about BreakoutEDU with a HANDS ON demonstration! Due to limited amount of boxes, only the first 35 participants will be allowed to demonstrate. Others are welcome to attend and watch.
Speaker(s): Stephanie Wilkes, Good Hope Middle School and Amy Cummings, Calhoun Middle School

6-8th Grade Booktalks for the 2019-2020 Louisiana Young Readers’ Choice (LYRC)
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Natchez
Sponsor(s): Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group
Description: The 6th-8th grade Louisiana Young Readers’ Choice committee will booktalk the exciting lineup of 12 nominated titles. Students are encouraged to read and vote on these books during the 2019-2020 school year.
Speaker(s): Angela Germany

Puzzles and Pop Culture: Planning Escape Rooms for Preteen Patrons
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Samuel Clemens
Sponsor(s): Diversity Interest Group, Public Section, Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group
Description: Love the idea of escape rooms for children, but feel nervous or out of your depth on how to actually design one from scratch? Learn from our mistakes! We will discuss our experiences in planning and designing escape rooms for children and tweens. Topics will include puzzle variation, room flow, story scenarios, safe spaces, parental involvement, and more.
Speaker(s): Angela Criddle and Greg Martin, Lafayette Public Library

Growing eBook and eAudiobook Collections in Louisiana via cloudLink by cloudLibrary™
3:30 – 4:20 pm // Riverboat
Description: Libraries are continually seeking cost effective ways to offer popular eBook and eAudio titles to their
users that include a vast selection of new and older titles. Through cloudLink, a digital content sharing based service provided by cloudLibrary™, member libraries maintain in-demand titles for their library users, while sharing unused titles easily and seamlessly with one another. When browsing or searching for a title in the cloudLibrary™, patrons are exploring the collections of all “linked” libraries. Patrons can only place holds on items that belong to their home libraries, thus giving them priority on their library’s collection. Over the past 3 years many libraries in Louisiana have been sharing digital content via the cloudLibrary™ platform with one another and have seen positive results, which include increased circulation, decreased hold times, and fewer patron requests.

cloudLibrary™ customers such as New Orleans Public Library, Jefferson Parish, St. Tammany Parish, Lafourche Parish, Livingston Parish, Ouachita Parish, and others using the cloudLink model now have access to over 80,000+ digital copies!

Libraries looking to expand their digital collections to meet increasing demands should come to this session to learn more about the solution and find out how they can join the Louisiana cloudLink group!

**Speaker(s):** Brett Ward, Account Executive - bibliotheca, Laura Sanders, Director, Lafourche Parish Public Library

**Louisiana Collection, State Library of Louisiana**

3:30 – 4:20 pm // Room 254

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section, Academic Section, GODORT, Preservation Interest Groups

**Description:** Charlene Bonnette of the State Library Louisiana will discuss the library’s Louisiana Collection: What they do - What they have - How they preserve it - and why this is all critically important to Louisiana

**Speaker(s):** Charlene Bonnette - State Library of Louisiana

**You, too, can run a tween/teen book group**

3:30 – 4:20 pm // Samuel Clemens

**Sponsor(s):** LASL

**Description:** Book groups can take many forms and certainly can be the highlight of a librarian’s day as well as the bane of their existence. Find out how I have structured three different book groups at my school including BRIMS (Books Rule in Middle School) for 6th and 7th grade, Bookmarked Jr. Edition for 8th and 9th grade, and Bookmarked for 10th-12th grade. Each group takes on a bit different form, but the end result is the same. My mission is to help nurture in tweens and teens a love for reading and help them find like-minded peers with whom they can discuss their favorite books. These groups may not be run in the traditional format that you expect for a book group, but my students keep returning year after year because it works for us.

**Speaker(s):** Elizabeth Kahn, Patrick F. Taylor Science & Technology Academy

**Presentations 101**

3:30 – 4:20 pm // Delta Queen

**Sponsor(s):** Academic Section, Public Section

**Description:** Have you always wanted to present at a conference...but don’t know how? Want to be one of the cool kids who share their ideas at LLA? Need that gentle nudge to overcome a fear of public speaking? This is the session for you! In this session, you will learn practical tips, such as best practices for visual aids and resources for finding calls for proposals. We will also discuss methods of presenting, explore ways to cultivate ideas, and practice self-calming techniques. Most importantly, we will dispel the myth that we all tell ourselves--“I have nothing to present about!”

**Speaker(s):** Rhia Stark

**Feeding Young Minds: Libraries Respond to the Needs of Hungry Kids**

8:00 – 8:50 am // Room 253

**Sponsor(s):** Public Section, Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group

**Description:** Every library struggles with food insecurity impacting their community. Children are the most vulnerable population affected by hunger. Livingston Parish Library System has teamed up with the Livingston Parish School System and a local nonprofit called Mighty Moms to provide students with a free snack and drink, and a safe haven to get homework done or participate in library’s after-school programs. Join us to learn how to establish a similar program in your library, learn about our successes and failures, and how your library can help end childhood hunger in your community.

**Speaker(s):** Giovanni Tairov, Director, Livingston Parish Library; Sommer Purvis,
**Access for All: Making Your Library Accessibility Friendly**

8:00 – 8:50 am // Natchez  
**Sponsor(s):** Academic Section  
**Description:** One of the “Core Values of Librarianship” as presented by the American Library Association is to provide equitable service and access for all library users. While libraries have compliance initiatives since the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990 (ADA), libraries must continue to incorporate best practices for accommodating all library users. Join this informative session to learn about ways to make your library accessibility friendly through physical spaces, website design, adaptive technology, assistive devices, signage, programming and outreach efforts.  
**Speaker(s):** Angela Dunnington, Southeastern Louisiana University

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**ACT Summer Camp**  
8:00 – 8:50 am // Riverboat  
**Sponsor(s):** Public Section  
**Description:** Terrebonne Parish Library launched its ACT Summer Camp in the summer of 2018 in hopes of providing a free ACT prep course to prepare students for this pivotal aspect of their academic life, regardless of their ability to pay for a traditional, costly ACT prep course. Using a combination of free online resources, databases, and library resources, staff developed a seven-week, three-hour weekly program. The program utilized staff, volunteer teachers, and paid tutors as instructors. ACT Summer Camp provided an informal, teamwork focused alternative to traditional classroom instruction. Students built confidence by assisting their peers. Test taking strategies and scholarship opportunities tied to the ACT were also incorporated. The program maintained nearly perfect attendance of its 12 students, with participants ultimately reporting feeling far more prepared for their ACT tests.  
**Speaker(s):** Brigid Laborie, MLIS and Carlos Crockett, MLIS

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**Parliamentary Procedures: The Root of Effective Meetings**  
8:00 – 9:50 am // Bayou & Levee  
**Sponsor(s):** Public Section  
**Description:** Do you sit through meetings that are hours longer than they should be? Are you tired of circular conversation and little action? Do you leave a meeting feeling like it was a waste of your time? Then this seminar is for you! Learn tips that empower you to eliminate distractions, preside efficiently and participate effectively in meetings as a member all while using Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised. This is an interactive session that introduces the audience to parliamentary procedures and Robert’s Rules of Order. It will educate the audience on the purpose of parliamentary procedures. It will delve into to cornerstone of using parliamentary procedures. Lastly, it will identify and dispel the myths and common misuses of parliamentary procedures.  
**Speaker(s):** Angela Baccigaloppi, Jo Dee Roberts, Shawnie Crador. Cameron Parish Library

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**Human Library Collection**  
8:00 – 8:50 am // Delta Queen  
**Sponsor(s):** Diversity Interest Group, Academic Section  
**Description:** The concept of a ‘human library collection’ first started in Denmark around the early 2000’s but it is becoming a new trend in librarianship here in the United States especially with/on university & college libraries. Some
of the universities that have already implemented the Human Library Collection are: Penn State, Wake Forest, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Univ. of Arkansas, among many others. This new collection development trend not only serves as another resource for research (in addition to books, academic journal articles, electronic resources, etc.) but it also enhances as well as builds upon already established library collections. It also serves as an outreach and engagement vessel that involves your university campus community and the community we reside in. It showcases and promotes how diverse our communities are with acceptance, understanding, and inclusion. It is done by having face-to-face dialogue and conversations by sharing and validating life experiences of individuals via round table discussions, interviews, Q & A panels, live recordings, speakers, etc. I feel that integrating a ‘human library collection’ at Northwestern can make an educational impact by: using a social approach to educate students, break down any silos on campus via multi-disciplinary presentations and panels, enhance and complement library collections in times of great budget constraints, and respectfully challenge stereotypes and prejudices.

Speaker(s): Debbie Huntington, Northwestern State University, John Tuggle, Shreveport Memorial Library

Create Inspiring Spaces – A Case Study
8:00 – 8:50 am // Mississippi Queen

Sponsor(s):

Description: The library is an exciting “third place” in today’s communities but only if it physically meets the evolving desires of the public. Programs and resources need the support of good planning and custom solutions to make this a reality. We’ve all heard buzzwords like: “makerspace”; “collaborative space” and more generally “connection not collection” but how do we actually manifest such spaces inspired by these new perspectives? Let’s review actual case studies of libraries in Louisiana and how they have succeeded in attracting new patrons by supporting the evolving desires of the community. Continental breakfast provided. Capacity 15. For more information, please visit the Library Interiors, Inc. booth.

Speaker(s): Alice Locke, Library Interiors, Inc.

Program Session 8
9:00 – 9:50 am

Withdrawn!: 2nd Annual Cutthroat Library Competition for the Crafty
9:00 – 9:50 am // Cypress II

Sponsor(s): Public Section

Description: Four library teams enter; only one can leave a champion! Competitors face mystery box challenges and each other in this fierce but friendly annual event. At the conclusion of each round, the audience will vote for their favorites, and the team with the fewest votes will be eliminated. Tears will be shed, egos destroyed, construction paper crumpled....Will you walk away with great ideas to use those leftover crafting supplies? Perhaps. Will your team walk away with the trophy? Possibly. Will you have an entertaining hour of networking? Definitely! The only questions that remain are Who will stay in circulation? And who will be withdrawn?

Speaker(s): Sonnet Ireland, St. Tammany Parish Library; Celise Reech-Harper, Beauregard Parish Library

HarperCollins Digital Book Buzz
9:00 – 9:50 am // Room 253

Sponsor(s): Public Section

Description: The HarperCollins Library Marketing Team is coming to Louisiana (virtually) for a Facebook Live book buzz, covering all the Summer and Fall 2019 titles you can’t miss!

Speaker(s): Virginia Stanley, Director of Library Marketing; Chris Connolly, Library Marketing Associate; Lainey Mays, Library Marketing Assistant

Teaching Information Literacy Through Drawing and Short Stories
9:00 – 9:50 am // Room 254

Sponsor(s): Academic Section

Description: This program introduces the use of drawing and short stories to teach information literacy and library instruction to university and high school students. Through the demonstration of examples and interactive exercises, the presenters explain how these tools enable librarians to teach differently and students to gain new insights into the ACRL's Framework for Information Literacy and the AASL's Standards Framework for Learners. Participants will: engage in interactive drawing and short story exercise, and learn the basics of how to design and implement the use of drawing and short story exercises to their own situation

Speaker(s): David J. Brier (University of Hawaii at Manoa) and Vickery Kaye Lebbin (University of Hawaii at Manoa)

Truly Collaborative: school and Public Library Partnerships for Successful Summer Learning
9:00 – 9:50 am // Creole Queen

Sponsor(s): Children's Services/ Programming Interest Group, LASL

Description: Expand students’ summer learning environment by building critical collaboration between public and school libraries. School and public library collaborations can build bridges of learning and expand access to 21st Century resources. This session will address summer learning loss and how partnerships between schools and libraries are an optimal way to support out-of-school reading time. The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) is a consortium of states working together to provide a unified summer reading theme along with evidence-based materials so that member libraries can provide high-quality summer reading programs. In 2016 the CSLP School Outreach Committee conducted a national survey with over 900 school librarians responding. This survey revealed many examples of successful collaborations that include a variety of school and public library relationships. This session will cover best practices for successful partnerships between school and public libraries from around the country, collected through CSLP's survey, including overcoming obstacles. The session will include an overview of other school-library partnership resources. Participants will also engage each other by sharing their own collaborative experiences. Participants will leave the session with simple steps they can take
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HELP! I’m a School Librarian! Now What?
9:00 – 9:50 am // Samuel Clemens
Speaker(s): LASL
Description: Curious as to how you ended up here? Don’t worry! Award-winning librarians share what they know about running an exemplary library. Come hear new ideas, advice, and learn how to get involved with LASL.

How to Weed Your Attic: Getting Rid of Junk Without Destroying History
9:00 – 9:50 am // Creole Queen
Speaker(s): Dr. Elizabeth Dow, Professor Emeritus, LSU School of Library & Information Science
Description: When people need to decide what to keep and what to discard in their own homes or those of their families, they often ask librarians for help determining what has historic significance, what should be discarded and what they keep. How many libraries are interested in books or personal papers? Should commemorative materials or old household items be sent to the thrift store, or are they valuable? Whose letters or diaries should be sent to museums or archival repositories? What is the difference between historical significance and nostalgia? How do you get rid of junk without destroying history? Dr. Dow answers these questions simply, directly and pragmatically. Her recent book, How to Weed Your Attic, is a practical guide for librarians, archivists and museum directors --- and their patrons.

Media Literacy Week at Your Library
9:00 – 9:50 am // Mississippi Queen
Speaker(s): Class of 1966, Space Science, LSU
Description: In a time where students are bombarded with information, media literacy skills are essential to analyze and evaluate what they encounter. In 2018, LSU Libraries partnered with the National Association for Media Literacy Education (NAMLE) for Media Literacy Week. In addition to weeklong displays, games, and interactive Q&As, we hosted a film screening and panel discussion and a news literacy workshop. In this session, we will discuss how any library – public, school, academic, and beyond – can benefit from participating in Media Literacy Week. We will discuss how LSU Libraries developed and marketed our first Media Literacy Week events and provide ideas for programs at your library. This session will also highlight the benefits of building partnerships outside your library, as well as bolstering critical thinking skills students need to be responsible consumers of media.

Speaker(s): Rebecca Kelley and Brittany O’Neill, Louisiana State University

LASL Makerspace Lunch & Learn
12:00 – 1:20 pm // Premier I
Sponsor(s): LASL
Description: Grab a boxed lunch and get ready to explore! This session will feature makerspace stations where attendees will participate in an activity or complete a maker task. Attendees will spend time at several stations to explore and learn, taking away ideas for maker resources that could be adopted in their library.

Speaker(s): LASL Librarians

Program Session 9
1:30 – 2:20 pm
Preservation of Your Library Materials
1:30 – 3:20 pm // Cypress I
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists, Preservation Interest Group, Academic Section
Description: Do you have historical items in your collection that need preservation? Join Charlene Bonnette, State Library of Louisiana, and learn methods and best practices that will help ensure your collections will be available to patrons for...
years to come.

Speaker(s): Charlene Bonnette, Manager, Louisiana Department, State Library of Louisiana

Roundtable Session 3
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Cypress II

Blah, Blah Blah, Library Jargon, Blah, Blah.
Description: Tips, tricks, games and ideas to help new library student employees or new library staff members to learn the library lingo. Where to start and what is important for them to know first?

Put Yourself Out There!: Strategize For Effective Outreach to Faculty
Description: Come share your wins and breakthroughs with reaching out to faculty at your institution. We want to hear your examples of working collaboratively with class instructors, raising awareness of your collections and services, and any other victories you’ve won amongst our teaching colleagues. And if nothing comes to mind, bring your questions and get some help developing an outreach strategy that you can put into practice.

LASL Business Meeting
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Premier I

Contributed Papers
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Room 253
Creating Consistent and Meaningful File Names
Description: At the State Library of Louisiana, the digital documents the Recorder of Documents office receives from state agencies and academic institutions have every imaginable file name under the sun (both intentional and computer-generated), so I sought a way to normalize them for the Louisiana Public Document Depository Program. File naming conventions vary across disciplines, and even within the world of libraries and archives, there is no fixed agreement on what constitutes a solid file name. That said, there are many similar and overlapping recommendations, with the simplest instruction among them being "establish a system that works for you". After much research and negotiation, I finalized a simple file naming convention, general to specific, brief yet descriptive enough that my colleagues and I know what a file is without needing to open it. In this paper, I will discuss my research, my persistent advocacy, in-house implementation, and external promotion. I will also share the final three-page document itself, which consists of a description of the need, a description of our file naming convention, usage rules, and examples. The presentation will be of practical value to other information professionals: descriptive, meaningful, standardized file names increase our efficiency and effectiveness, because we are able to identify, retrieve, and utilize files more quickly; we reduce inadvertent duplication and deletion; and we are better organized. My hope is that others will devise and realize a system that works for them in both their personal and professional lives.

Speaker(s): Eric Cartier

Learning Kits from A to Z
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Creole Queen

Sponsor(s): Public Section, Children’s Services/Programming Interest Group

Description: Livingston Parish Library has recently launched a new Learning Kits collection, including microscopes, telescopes, piano keyboards, and more. Born from feedback from our Homeschool Meet and Greet program, the library identified the need for these families to have access to educational equipment. Turning this need into a functioning collection has proven to have been an exciting challenge that we are now happy to share. Developing a new collection involves all aspects of the library system from policy to promotion, as such, resources from every department were utilized to launch this service as smoothly as possible. The collection has been in circulation for over six months and now have feedback from patrons and staff. We have found that this process, while daunting at times, has provided all of our patrons with a much needed service to help them enjoy life-long learning.

Speaker(s): Lesley Campbell and Julia Zhu, Livingston Parish Library

Beyond an Apple a Day: Providing

Consumer Health Information at Your Library
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Bayou & Levee

Sponsor(s): Public Section, Subject Specialists, GODORT

Description: For when you get those difficult health questions from your users! Learn about the role of the librarian in providing health information for the public. Participants will learn about the top free consumer health sites from the National Library of Medicine and other authoritative sources. Get some creative ideas for designing health information programming as well!

Speaker(s): Sarah Miles, National Network of Libraries of Medicine South Central Region

Creating an Equity Strategy: The Good, The Bad, and The Awkward
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Samuel Clemens

Sponsor(s): Public Section, Diversity Interest Group

Description: Equity is the library buzz word lately and you might think your library is behind the ball on this one. The good news is that many public library priorities are already equity initiatives, and with some thoughtfulness, the strategic use of resources, and some helpful tools, your library can create an equity strategy now. The New Orleans Public Library launched their Equity Task Force in early 2018, as part of a citywide initiative. We’ve taken a sometimes plodding, often awkward path towards creating measurable and attainable equity goals for 2019, while laying the groundwork for true institutional change in the future. From their first stumbling steps to their detailed equity goals for 2019, learn firsthand from members of the administration and the task force about how they went about centering equity in their work and infusing it into their strategic plan. NOPL will share not just their successes, but also their mistakes along the way, in an effort to encourage libraries throughout Louisiana to start their equity work right away!

Speaker(s): Mary Abler, New Orleans Public Library; Jessica Styons, New Orleans Public Library; Charles Young, New Orleans Public Library
Program Sessions Friday

Patent and Trademark Resource Center: An Overview
1:30 – 2:20 pm // Delta Queen
Sponsor(s): GODORT, Academic Section, Subject Specialists, Preservation Interest Group
Description: Do you have patrons coming into your library looking for information on how they can patent their invention or trademark their logo? Not sure of how to help them? The Patent and Trademark Resource Center (PTRC) located in Baton Rouge is the only PTRC in the state of Louisiana. As part of a nationwide network of libraries with a mission to share information related to patents and trademarks, it is an invaluable resource to our patrons. Come learn about the services provided at the Baton Rouge PTRC and ways that you can support inventors and small business owners in your own community.
Speaker(s): Tasha L. McClain, Government Documents Librarian, Louisiana State University

Program Session 10
2:30 – 3:20 pm

Let’s Get Social: Using Social Media at Your Library
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Creole Queen
Sponsor(s):
Description: How does your library use social media? Caleb Sheaffer from the Shreve Memorial Library will share how the 21-branch public library system uses these platforms to communicate and entertain patrons, while also building awareness about the library and its many services and programs. If you are looking to get fresh ideas for your library’s social media presence, this session will cover what has worked well for the Shreve Memorial Library and discuss regular content to share.
Speaker(s): Caleb Sheaffer

Caring for the Mind: Providing Mental Health Information at Your Library
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Bayou & Levee
Sponsor(s): Subject Specialists Section, Reference Interest Group, Public Section
Description: Librarians are often the first line of response for mental health issues, whether answering questions or dealing with afflicted patrons. In this class, participants will learn how to effectively provide mental health information using the best free electronic resources as well as best approaches for handling interactions with emotional patrons.
Speaker(s): Sarah Miles, National Network of Libraries of Medicine South Central Region

A Library’s Response to the Opioid Crisis
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Samuel Clemens
Sponsor(s): Library Managers Interest Group
Description: In recent years more and more news stories have shown librarians in urban libraries administering Narcan to save library customers who overdose on opioids. The New Orleans Public Library investigated opioid use in New Orleans and knowing that public libraries were seen by our communities as safe, open spaces, realized that we needed to be able to respond as well. This began a 6-month long journey to research, train, and implement a program to prepare staff for a potential overdose in the library. Additionally, we developed partnerships to host community trainings and an information campaign with our City’s Health Department. Join staff to learn more about this implementation process and impact. Will include a demonstration on Narcan use.
Speaker(s): Jessica Styons, Deputy Director, New Orleans Public Library; Sheila Prevost, Public Services Assistant, New Orleans Public Library; Joe Kanter, MD, MPH, Assistant State Health Officer, Louisiana Department of Health

Patrons and Profits: Processing Passport Applications at Public Libraries
2:30 – 3:20 pm // Delta Queen
Sponsor(s): Public, Library Managers Interest Group
Description: As libraries expand offerings in their communities, consider the benefits of becoming a passport application acceptance facility. In addition to the fees collected for each accepted passport application, libraries offer a convenient, vital service to their communities. This presentation will include an overview of passport services, explain the role of public libraries in the passport issuance process, and guide you through the process of becoming a passport acceptance facility.
Speaker(s): Catherine Darden, New Orleans Passport Center