

# Schedule of Events

## Tri-Conference 2006

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Date	Time	Session	Presenter(s)
Tues., April 4 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	9:00-4:00	<b>“Building a Sustainable Future”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Cindi Hickey, Brenda Hough
Tues., April 4 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	9:00-NOON	<b>“KSDE Library Media &amp; Technology Standards”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Jackie Lakin
Tues., April 4 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	10:00-3:00	<b>“Wondering About Wireless”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Sharon Barnes, panel
Tues., April 4 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	1:00-5:00	<b>“No Comprende? Spanish Health Information Resources for English Speaking Librarians” -- CANCELLED</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Laura Windsor
Tues., April 4 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	1:30-4:30	<b>“Research Without Copying”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Nancy Polette
Wed., April 5 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	8:00-NOON	<b>“The Impact of Technology on Genealogy”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Mary E. Bogan, Janice Schultz, Jim Swan, Scott Lucas
Wed., April 5 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	8:00-NOON	<b>“Lost in a Sea of Numbers? Need Statistics for Patrons?”</b> Sponsored by KLA-Government Documents Round Table <i>Fee: \$15.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Jeffrey S. Bullington, Matthew Milbrodt
Wed., April 5 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	8:00-NOON	<b>“Kansas Digital Library Focus Groups”</b> <i>No Fee, but please check attendance on <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Eric Hansen, Sara Kearns, Linda Lillard
Wed., April 5 <a href="#">Preconference</a>	8:00-NOON	<b>“Reviewing Your Library for ADA Compliance”</b> <i>Fee: \$12.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	Shannon Roy
Wed., April 5	9:30-11:20	<b>Kansas Library Trustees Association Board Meeting</b> Regular quarterly business meeting of the KLTA Board of Trustees. KLA	Hans Fischer
Wed., April 5	9:30-11:20	<b>Friends of Kansas Libraries Board Meeting</b> Quarterly business of FoKL will be conducted. All current and prospective members of FoKL are welcome. KLA	Carolyn Little
Wed., April 5	11:30-1:00	<b>KLA Council Meeting and Luncheon</b>	

Wed., April 5	11:30-1:00	<b>KLTA/FoKL Annual Awards Luncheon</b> <i>Fee: \$20.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i> Individuals contributing to the success of KLTA will be thanked, and announcement of recipients of FoKL grants and awards will be made during the luncheon program. KLA	Hans Fischer, Carolyn Little
Wed., April 5	1:00-1:50	<b><a href="#">Marketing on a Shoestring</a></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i> <b><a href="#">Thomson Gale Donates Encyclopedia of African-American Culture and History to Detroit Public Library</a></b> -- <i>.pdf file</i> <b><a href="#">Press Release Guidelines</a></b> -- <i>.pdf file</i> Learn about economical ways you can market and publicize the services your library offers. Here's a "Marketing and PR 101" session that will offer you easy-to-implement strategies that will help your library get noticed! KLA	Vanessa Birch
		<b>Growing Up Amish</b> Maynard Knepp grew up Amish near Yoder, Kansas. He is no longer Amish, but his family is, and he is now a well-known speaker about the Amish culture. He has co-authored 8 books about the Amish with his wife, Carol Duerksen, and those books are being read and enjoyed by persons in a wide range of ages. KLA	Maynard Knepp
		<b>What's the Buzz? How Security Compliments Customer Service</b> Security is no longer just about preventing theft from a collection. In this session we will explore ways in which security gates, surveillance cameras, and other security measures may be used to improve the quality and variety of services offered to library patrons. Data on patron satisfaction, cost savings and the types of new programming initiatives that are possible with the proper security will be presented. KLA	Beth M. Sheppard, Stacey Strickland
		<b>Good, Better, Best Legal Websites: What Law Librarians can Tell You About the Best Practices Online</b> It's about connecting citizens with the legal information they need. Enhanced public access to the law and better understanding of the legal system are law librarians' goals. The American Association of Law Libraries recently developed evaluation criteria to help webmasters for Federal and state courts, legislative bodies, and administrative agencies improve their sites. What websites work best? How do they accomplish this? The presenter, current chair of AALL's Access to Electronic Legal Information Committee will explore the criteria and best practices for effective judicial, legislative and executive branch web sites. He will describe committee efforts to formulate precise guidelines implementing the evaluation criteria and invite input on website scoring tools. Finally, the presenter will demonstrate some of the best sites for legal research, applying the committee's evaluation criteria. Check out sample websites employing best practices at <a href="http://www.aallnet.org/committee">www.aallnet.org/committee</a>	Richard J. Matthews

/aelic/criteria.html. KLA	
<p><b><u><a href="#">Comics for Grown-ups: Building an Adult Graphic Novel Collection in Your Library</a></u></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i></p> <p>In recent years, many libraries have added graphic novels to their Young Adult collections. However, YA graphic novel collections alone can't encompass the huge variety in style and subject matter explored in the graphic novel format. Why not build an adult graphic novel collection in your library? There are many advantages to having one. Find out what the most popular graphic novel categories for adults are; how to select great titles for your collection; how to minimize theft and damage; how to handle potentially offensive materials; and how you can use graphic novels in book clubs and other library programs. KLA</p>	Mickey Coalwell
<p><b><u><a href="#">Books for the Soul: A Survey of Inspirational Fiction</a></u></b> -- <i>.pdf file</i></p> <p>This session will offer an overview of the various types of Inspirational fiction and share tips about working with readers of the genre. The emphasis will be on the Christian Fiction genre which is marketed by publishing houses and bookstores and which libraries see a lot of demand for. Electronic and print resources that are helpful in learning more about the genre will be shared. The latest trends as illustrated by several recent and forthcoming books will also be presented. Handouts of popular authors and resources will be provided. KLA</p>	Deborah Bryan
<p><b>Our School's Journey with Lewis and Clark</b></p> <p>A Power Point look at a day at Hillsboro Middle School, Hillsboro, KS, celebrating the Lewis and Clark Expedition, involving all the staff and students with ideas to apply the structure of the day to other historical events or happenings. KASL</p>	Anita Boese, Tonja Wienck, Anne Janzen
<p><b><u><a href="#">Avoiding Plagiarism</a></u></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i> and <b><u><a href="#">Using easybib.com</a></u></b> -- <i>.pdf file</i></p> <p>Students learn how to avoid plagiarism through examples of blatant plagiarism and patch writing. They practice paraphrasing and citing sources (MLA). Students learn how to gather information from sources for a Work Cited (MLA) page. They use that information to make a Work Cited page using easybib.com. KASL</p>	Barb Johnstone, Linda Brungardt
<p><b>Strategies for Any Novel</b></p> <p>Here are strategies that stretch minds, bring excitement to the reading experience and that help students to respond to literature in divergent ways. Experience concert reading, topic focusing, problem solving, reader's theatre, topic talking, pre-reading journals, and a host of other strategies that will be presented using the best new junior novels of the year. KASL</p>	Nancy Polette

<p><b>Wikipedias are Wonderful &amp; Blogs are Beautiful</b> Wikis (Hawaiian for "quick") are collaborative websites that allow users to edit, delete or modify content on a web site. Learn about wikies, such as wikinews, wikipedias, and other wikis and how to use these free resources. A wikipedia is a free encyclopedia that can be added to and changed by users with unique and wonderful sections, such as daily news around the world, current events, collaboration of the week, and others. A blog, by contrast (short for "weblog"), is written by an individual and only allows users to comment. With over 30,000 blogs available, some political blogs have not only created news but broken major stories. Learn how to make a blog and use blogs for teaching and research. KAECT</p>	Rosemary Talab
<p><b>KSPACE the Future of Digital Storage for State Publications</b> Sponsored by KLA-Government Documents Round Table KSPACE is the Kansas State Publications Archival Collection, a digital storage project sponsored by the Kansas State Historical Society and the State Library of Kansas. The KSPACE project addresses long-term preservation and access requirements to ensure public access to digital state publications. The initial project was funded by a grant from DISC and it is hoped KSPACE will become an enterprise-wide electronic repository for state government publications to ensure their preservation and accessibility over time. KLA</p>	Jane Kelsey, Bill Sowers
<p><b>Rural Libraries and ALA: Will There Finally Be Something in it for Us</b> ALA has begun to recognize that the needs of rural, native and tribal libraries are not being met by the traditional means. In January, 2005, a standing committee was created to coordinate information, programs and advocacy for libraries in communities of less than 25,000. Learn more about this new initiative and how you can participate in making it truly useful to rural libraries. KLA</p>	Carol Barta
<p><b>Early Literacy Fun and Games: Every Child Ready to Read in Action</b> Library story times and programs provide an excellent opportunity to help children get ready to read. According to research there are six pre-reading skills that children must learn in order to become readers. Discover how your programs and story times can support these skills and what you can do to encourage parents and care givers to help develop readers. We'll focus on songs, finger plays, games and activities that are fun for children while incorporating information for parents and care givers from the latest research. KLA</p>	Kathy McLellan

<p><b>The Mountain Top Experience of the MPLA Ghost Ranch Leadership Institute</b></p> <p>Do you feel that you have leadership potential? Curious about Ghost Ranch and the experiences had there during the MPLA Leadership Institute? Wanting to apply to attend but not sure what it is and how to go about it? Come talk to Micaela, Rita, Mary, Harry and Terri about the event. Librarians from a variety of different libraries in 12 states are selected each year to attend the MPLA Ghost Ranch Leadership Institute. The most recent MPLA Ghost Ranch Leadership fellows will hold a panel discussion on their experiences at the 2005 Institute. Information and tips learned from the institute will be shared with attendees. Application procedures will also be discussed. KLA</p>	<p>Terri Summey, Micaela Ayers, Harry Willems, Mary Tuytschaevers, Rita Severt</p>
<p><b>The Future of Library Design - Building Adaptable Spaces (FoKL/KLTA, Session 1)</b></p> <p>For years, library designers and librarians created libraries as municipal symbols, with rigid structures and materials that evoked a certain civic image, oftentimes at the expense of function. Certainly, no one could have predicted 30 years ago how technology would change the world today. As changes in technology and library use have occurred at such a rapid pace, many libraries have become obsolete and/or have required substantial change to adapt to today's requirements. And, WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? Are we unknowingly building in limitations once again? As new libraries are being planned, are we looking far enough into the future so as not to be caught in the same trap; unable to accommodate future new design ideas and technology in library services?</p> <p>Building libraries for today's needs, with an open eye towards the needs of the future, is no easy task. We need to be thinking ahead, 5, 10, and 20, years. Tania Salgado, library planner/architect with RNL Design, a Denver based firm, will demonstrate visually, how social patterns, demographics, education, and economics, will affect the library of the future. She will show what the spatial characteristics of a future library might be. A variety of design ideas and future trends will be presented. KLA</p>	<p>Tania Salgado</p>
<p><b>Revving Up Your Collection: Using Your Hobbies to Sell Your Library</b></p> <p>Anyone can be an advocate for their library. All you need to do is to think outside the box and discover an activity that you are already doing that can be tied into promoting your library's collections. Everyone has connections within their community; whether it be a church group, civic organization or in my case, the Sports Car Club of America. In order to have an article for the local region's newsletter, I wrote an article highlighting the automobile manual collection at</p>	<p>David Guilliams</p>

		Wichita Public Library. This session will help you identify some creative ways to use the groups that you are already affiliated with to promote your library's collections. KLA	
Wed., April 5	2:00-3:50	<b>Working Effectively Within an Organization</b> Nancy Bolt was State Librarian in Colorado for 18 years and has worked as a management consultant to libraries, both in Colorado and in other states and countries for 30 years. Using her accumulated experience, Nancy will present 12 sure-fire ways to be effective in your organization, regardless of the type of library or your placement within the organization. KLA	Nancy Bolt
		<b>Tools That Deliver Without a Drive! (KLTA/FoKL, Session 2)</b> Want to see how you can attend meetings and CE events without getting into your car? Join us for demonstrations of on-line video conferencing with Click-to-Meet, and using voice conferencing at On-Line Programming for ALL Libraries (OPAL). KLA	Brenda Hough, Erica Reynolds, Cindi Hickey
Wed., April 5	2:00-2:50	<b>Slickfester Dude and His Lessons for Life</b> Slickfester Dude is a large black storytelling cat who has the unique ability to observe animal antics on his farm and then draw a lesson for life out of what he's seen. He shares these lessons through highly-entertaining stories, guaranteed to keep the interest of his listeners. KLA	Maynard Knepp
		<b>From Machine Grease to Industrial Chic: Designing a New Library Space</b> To respond to changes at Wichita Area Technical College - transitioning from a K-12 world to a collegiate world while striving to achieve Higher Learning Commission/North Central Accreditation and to meet the needs of today's students - WATC set out to create a new library/learning resource center. Out of a former machine shop and all its accompanying grease rose a vision for an Industrial Chic Library. This presentation will touch on the topics of advance planning, gathering ideas, the arrangement of the space, décor, the actual move process and things done right and things learned never to do again. KLA	Helen Rigdon
		<b>Convenient and Direct Access: The NExpress Resource Sharing Network</b> Panelists will discuss the planning and implementation of the NExpress resource sharing network, providing rapid and convenient connections between people and library resources in Northeast Kansas and Kansas City. NExpress is part of a bi-state regional resource sharing network that offers: a shared library automation system with shared software costs and centralized management and support, patron initiated request and purchase options, and a courier system linking area libraries. KLA	Jim Minges, Sharon Moreland, Mickey Coalwell

<p><b>From .Hack// to Yu-Gi-Oh</b> Japanese Anime and Manga will be reviewed so librarians can return to their libraries and make appropriate purchasing decisions. KLA</p>	<p>Richard Brookman Jr, Venus Rowland</p>
<p><b><u>International Mysteries</u></b> -- .pdf file This program will be a survey of some of the best fictional crime writing outside of the U.S. All titles have earned critical acclaim in their countries of origin, and all are available in translation. We'll take a look at the crimes, the detectives, and the locales, and we'll examine what makes these appeal to wide readership. KLA</p>	<p>Marcia Allen</p>
<p><b><u>Constitution Day by the Seat of Your Pants</u></b> A Constitution Day assembly with a narrator, actors and musicians is presented to all high school students. Students use narration, costumed vignettes, songs and PowerPoint presentations to show how the Constitution has impacted American lives yesterday and today. KASL</p>	<p>Jane Barnard, Tanya Dockers, Rose Hill High School Students</p>
<p><b><u>Online Book Review &amp; Coffee House</u></b> -- .pdf files Provide an online book review page on your web site. Prize drawings and peer reviews motivate students to read and review. Twice annual "coffee house" provides students a forum to read original poetry and perform artistically. Reach "fringe" kids and promote the library and the arts. KASL</p>	<p>Barb Johnstone, Linda Brungardt</p>
<p><b>School Librarians, Technology &amp; Instruction to Achieve Standards: A Kansas Research Proposal</b> <b><u>Crosswalks and Intersections in Kansas Education</u></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i> <b><u>8th Grade Information and Technology Literacy Project</u></b> -- .pdf file This study is designed to provide tangible and clear evidence of the significant impact of school libraries on student learning. In times of budget and staffing constraints, it is extremely important to communicate empirical evidence about the impact of school librarians and libraries on student learning. With increased focus on standards-based education, many school administrators, school boards and parents are looking for documented evidence of the impact of libraries on student learning as a basis for making decisions about library funding, technology and hiring of professionals and paraprofessionals. From these data, we will identify Kansas school libraries of distinction; communicate best practices for collaboration and instruction; and, develop training modules for teachers and teacher-librarians. Early in the five year cycle, we will act on immediate Kansas library-related needs.  Tri-Conference provides a forum for presentation and discussion of this research project. Please come to this session to hear the proposal and to share your comments and suggestions about how to best undertake and utilize this</p>	<p>Mirah Dow, Jacqueline Lakin</p>

<p>opportunity. KASL</p>	
<p><b><u><a href="#">Research-Based Strategies for Teaching Early Literacy Skills to Children Birth to Five Years Old</a></u></b> -- .pdf file  How do you help parents pass along a love of reading to young children birth to five? What literacy skills should children birth to five learn? How do you help parents learn to teach their very young children these skills? You will leave this session confident that you can successfully implement research-based literacy skills for very young children as part of your library program. KLA</p>	<p>Tammie Benham</p>
<p><b>Kan-safe (Kansas Internet Safety and Filtering Exploration)</b>  Join Larry Papenfuss, SCKLS Automation/Technology Coordinator and Kan-safe Project Manager in a session covering project Kan-safe. Kan-safe began a year ago as a plan to develop an online web site providing Kansas librarians, educators and their patrons/students with quick online access to current and emerging issues in regards to Internet safety and the state of Kansas. This session will cover the initial plan of Kan-safe and the evolution of the project as it now enters its fourth version of the web site and what our future plans hold. KLA</p>	<p>Larry Papenfuss</p>
<p><b>Survive and Thrive: Homework Help at the Library</b>  How long has it been since your library heard the rustling of school papers, the opening of textbooks and the excited voices of young adults? That's right, homework help centers draw in the after-school crowd, but you don't need a large budget for an extensive collection to support the program. Providing students a room of their own in the building encourages a love of reading, lays a foundation for good research skills, and helps them reach academic success, all the while acquainting them with your library.</p> <p>Looking at one successful program as a template, we'll discover how to solicit donations from local businesses; recruit, train, and maintain highly-qualified volunteers; advertise in schools, media and around town; and organize the program so that students feel successful and valued, begging their parents to come back next time! KLA</p>	<p>Chelsea Cassell, Erin Howerton</p>
<p><b>Innovative and Unique Ways of Connecting to Genealogical Information</b>  Librarians, archivists and other professionals that work with genealogists understand that there are differences and difficulties that this patron group faces. This includes hitting brick walls, use of facilities, limitations of collections, motivations, not knowing where to start, using and verifying online resources and many other issues that genealogists face when searching for family history. This program will include a discussion of a few of the new and innovative things genealogy and local history librarians and archivists</p>	<p>Scott Lucas, Janice Schultz</p>

		have done to help support genealogists. This includes special programs, resources and other items that have been designed and implemented with genealogists in mind. KLA	
Wed., April 5	3:00-5:00	<p><b>20 Years of Shorts: The Wichita Public Library's Academy Awards® Short Film Program</b> Looking for great ideas in film programming for your library? For the past two decades, the Wichita Public Library's Art, Music and Video section has coordinated and hosted the Academy Awards® Short Film Program, one of the Wichita Public Library's most successful programs to date. Join Wichita Public Library staff as they share the ins and outs of film programming and explain what lengths they go through each year to produce the Shorts Program each year. (When was the last time your library called Poland?) Included in the discussion will be the Motion Picture Association's guidelines for short films, the standards by which the Academy makes award decisions, and a viewing of staff favorites and award winners from past years. KLA</p>	Kendall R. Durst, Katie Maroney, Sarah Shetlar
Wed., April 5	3:00-4:50	<p><b>Beta Phi Mu Program, Business Meeting and Initiation</b> The Beta Phi Mu Program this year will feature author Lisa Heitz, who is the author of HAUNTED KANSAS. She will present a lively talk on hauntings around Kansas and local places that have reported spook lights, poltergeists, and restless spirits. Her talk will be enhanced with slides. Everyone is invited to this delightful presentation! There will be a Beta Phi Mu business meeting and our initiation after this presentation. KLA</p>	Sherry Hawkins Backhus
		<p><b>GODORT Business Meeting</b> Government Documents Roundtable Business Meeting. Topics to cover include election of officers, summer training meeting, and the State Plan committee report. KLA</p>	Jane Kelsey
		<p><b>ABC's of a Building Project</b> Learn the ABC's (Architects, Blueprints, Construction) of a building project from start to finish from three architects/designers who have experience with public library projects. If you are contemplating an addition, renovation or a brand-new building, this session will take you through the steps involved with planning a successful design--and the architects will tell you what they would like librarians to know and expect before, during and after the fact. KLA</p>	Carol Ann Robb
Wed., April 5	3:00-3:50	<p><b>Managing E-Resources in Today's Information Landscape</b> Libraries today want their users to be aware of every online resource available, and to know how to use them in the most efficient and effective ways. Linking among a wide variety of online resources is one of the most dynamic electronic publishing features available today. This presentation will discuss products such as electronic journal gateways, full-text databases, and link resolvers that assist you in</p>	Rachel R. Vukas, Mark Sinclair

<p>managing and providing access to your e-resource collection. KLA</p>	
<p><b><u>Web Accessibility for a Diverse Community</u></b> -- .pdf file  As we strive to improve the accessibility of our electronic resources and web pages for students with special needs, we also need to balance the needs of our technologically savvy on-campus students. We have a diverse group of patrons, despite being a private library at a small college. We serve online and distance students with limited technological access, many of whom are older than our on-campus students. Our on-campus students avoid using library materials that appear dated, including our web sites and electronic resources. In this presentation, I will describe the strategies we are developing to balance the needs of the two groups in the design of our library web pages. KLA</p>	<p>Delilah Caldwell</p>
<p><b><u>Library Staffing Requirement Assessment: A PC Based System</u></b> -- .pdf file  Staff strength required for a library depends upon various factors such as, the number of working days in a year, opening hours, leave allowed in a year, total stock, number of documents added in a year, number of documents circulated in a day, number of ready reference queries handled per day, number of documents circulated in a day, number of ready reference queries handled per day, number of readers requiring advisory service and guidance in a day, types and quantum of services offered--virtual and real, and so on. Due to the rapidly changing technological advances and the speed with which these are being implemented to enhance the library and information services, systems to assess the type and requirements of library staffing at different levels linked to the tasks to be performed to render services is necessary. Such systems should be flexible enough to allow the administrator to run the system with his/her library's needs in view--the state of the technology that is required, the types of services to be incorporated as well as the standards and specifications that are to be followed. The presentation would describe and demonstrate a set of programs developed in Visual Basic to run on Windows based systems. KLA</p>	<p>Francis Devadason</p>
<p><b>Toddler Story Time</b>  Toddle on in for a program on story time for toddlers (under the age of two). Everyone will enjoy learning an easy way to prepare a toddle story time with songs, rhymes, stories and ring-around-the-rosey. Some of the themes to be explored are apples, bears, dinosaurs, fish, gardens, spiders, tractors, trains and much, much more. All will leave with a complete file of programs including opening and closing songs, songs and rhymes for each theme and a list of suitable books.</p> <p>Presenter Norleen Knoll, Head of Children's Department of</p>	<p>Norleen Knoll,  Mary Bittel</p>

<p>the Hays Public Library, has twenty years of experience in story telling in the library and in day cares. KLA</p>	
<p><b><a href="#">Connecting Kansas Kids with Great Books: 2006-2007 William Allen White Awards Master Lists</a></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i> WAW Selection Committee chair Sharon Sharpe and member Beverley Buller will booktalk the new WAW lists and provide updates on the program. If you are a WAW program participant, this workshop is for you. KASL</p>	<p>Sharon Sharpe, Beverley Buller</p>
<p><b>Make the Most of Your Kan-Ed Connection</b> Kan-Ed provides wonderful opportunities to schools, libraries, and hospitals in Kansas. This program is designed to help Kan-Ed members make the most from their Kan-Ed connection by providing tips and resources relative to video based content available on Kan-Ed. The session will help find solutions to common problems experienced when getting video resources from Kan-Ed.</p> <p>This topic is applicable to anyone with Kan-Ed connectivity or membership who is also looking at the different video resources available. KASL</p>	<p>Brian Retzlaff</p>
<p><b>ESL Storytime for Pre-Schoolers</b> Find out how one library has offered programming for their youngest patrons whose first language is not English. Learn details of the program and receive sample story time planners and handouts. KLA</p>	<p>Barbara Brand</p>
<p><b>Cyber Six Pack: Six On-Line Tools that Will Help Increase the Library's Presence on the Web</b> Cyber Six Pack is a one-hour presentation on six widely-used on-line tools. We will provide an in-depth look into the following tools: RSS feeds and blogs, Flickr, Del.icio.us, Library Thing, and Technorati. This presentation will provide attendees with knowledge on how these tools are used, how to set-up and manage their own account as well as an understanding of how to use these tools to increase their library's presence on the Web. KLA</p>	<p>Sarah Handgraaf, Liz Rae</p>
<p><b>Celebrating the Library: Ideas from the Iola Public Library Centennial Celebration</b> For its 2005 Centennial, Iola Public Library developed a year-long celebration with many components. Most ideas are readily adaptable to other libraries and other types of celebrations. Projects included a "Where We've Been" photograph project, a "Why I Love My Library" context, a story time quilt, centennial reading programs for adults and children's open house, wiener roast, box social, Pink Tea, and more. Learn how the library organized to plan and execute a variety of programs. Sponsored by the Public Library Section, KLA.</p>	<p>Roger Carswell</p>
<p><b><a href="#">Podcast = Do-It-Yourself Radio</a></b> -- <i>.pdf file</i> Everyone is listening to audio files. Some of those audio files</p>	<p>Ann Pearce, Richard Miller</p>

		<p>are podcasts. What is a podcast? Where do I find a podcast? Which podcasts are worth listening to? Come and find out about the great world of podcasts during this Tri-conference session. Be on the cutting edge of technology. KLA</p>	
		<p><b><u><a href="#">Digging Up Bones: The Kinsley Library's Quest to Make Local History &amp; Genealogy Accessible</a></u></b> <i>.pdf file</i></p> <p>One way libraries can remain relevant in a digital world is by researching and making their unique history and genealogy information accessible to both local and remote patrons. The Kinsley Library has built a variety of valuable resources using their community's assets: local history buffs, techies, the historical museum, volunteer researchers and typists, cemetery sextons, church trustees, high school students and more. This session will offer many ideas and practical how-to's gleaned from the Kinsley Library experience, including their creation of a digital map of historical downtown Kinsley, which was a Kansas State Library 2004 Western Trails Digitization Project. KLA</p>	Joan K. Weaver
Wed., April 5	4:00-4:50	<p><b>On-Line Literacy Tools for Maximizing Your Collection</b></p> <p>This presentation will help to define for librarians and media specialists tools that help to support your curriculum and increase circulation in your libraries. Tools such as Novelist and Books in Print with Reviews can impact students and users to increase information literacy. The media specialist can learn to become involved in supporting the teachers and curriculum in schools. Librarians can learn to help promote reader's advisories groups and book club discussions to continue to make your library a vital and important resource for your schools and communities. KLA</p>	Rachel R. Vukas, Lois Bacon
		<p><b>CULS Two-Year Academic Library Interest Group</b></p> <p>Business meeting for Two-Year Academic Library Interest Group of the College and University Libraries Section of KLA.</p>	Susan Weisenberger
		<p><b>YA Best of the Year Book Talks</b></p> <p>Book talks from the year's newest and most popular titles for teens. KLA</p>	Kimberly Patton, Erin Howerton
		<p><b>PALS Meeting</b></p> <p>Business meeting for the Private Academic Library Section of KLA.</p>	Susan Taylor
		<p><b>Just for the Fun of It!: Developing Adult Reading Programs</b></p> <p>Sometimes adults get left behind in the rush to provide fun programs for children and teens. Promoting reading to adults is an important function of a public library no matter what the size. This program will talk about developing adult summer reading programs on a shoestring budget, bringing in authors and other fun cultural events of interest to adults from both a small and large library perspective. Come learn how to promote reading to adults--just for the fun of it!</p>	Marie Pyko, Kimberly Beets

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<p><b>The Internet Toolkit: Library Web Sites</b>  The Internet Toolkit service provides the tools to allow any library to easily develop and maintain a Web presence with up-to-date content and professional design. The Internet Toolkit includes: User friendly Web development tools; Library Web site templates from which libraries may select a preferred design and easily insert images, text and links for their specific library; a Web hosting service for library Web sites, blogs and other Web applications. KLA</p>	Liz Rea, Brenda Hough
<p><b>Are You Up to Par?</b>  As a librarian/media specialist are you up to par with technology and project based learning? Learn how the free Intel Teach to the Future courses can help you as you assist your fellow teachers with effective technology integration. During this overview of the 3 programs: Intel's Essentials Course, Intel's Master Teacher Program and Intel's Teaching Thinking with Technology Workshop, you will receive information on the three programs, their requirements, how to locate a training site near you, as well as, how to become a Master Teacher yourself. The training and materials are free for all participants, and college credit or PDC points can be applied for. KASL</p>	Lou Brewer
<p><b>Mind Stretching Picture Books, K-6</b>  Here are the best of the new picture books (plus a few "sleepers") especially chosen to stretch minds, to develop higher level thinking processes, and to serve as creative writing models. Strategies will be presented for integration of literature throughout the curriculum, including those appropriate for reading, language arts, science, social studies, music and art. KASL</p>	Nancy Polette
<p><b>K-PLACE Librarians Roundtable Annual Meeting</b>  Annual business meeting of the K-PLACE Roundtable, with a discussion of the bylaws and the future goals of the organization. KLA</p>	Connie Doeden, Diana Weaver
<p><b>Putting the Pieces of the Puzzle Together: A Community Analysis</b>  This session will provide a beginning to intermediate examination of demographic trends that have altered the face of our state, leading to library users that are graying and browning. Using demographics to a library's advantage can assist with much needed attention to intended and unintended outcomes for underrepresented populations. Though not mutually inclusive, this is an important foundation to a follow up session: How to be a Haagen Dazs when you only serve vanilla soft serve. Sponsored by KLA's Librarians for Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Social Responsibilities Section and PLS Public Library Section, KLA.</p>	Joyce Steiner, Morteza Ardeili, Sanki Min

**The Food Service Model of Reference**

We believe that libraries face a crisis of customer confidence in the present age as we continue to ask patrons to find through a one-size fits all approach to reference services-the standard reference interview at the standard reference desk. This has only reinforced the 55% rule (the number of people who leave libraries without a question answered) that has remained throughout libraries today. We are different from the straight experience library concepts because, at our core, we believe that how a patron accesses service goes a long way to building expectations and successful outcomes. We modeled our concept after one of the most successful industries at setting customer expectations in the world, the food service industry.

Our model organizes reference services into four categories: Self-Service, Fast Food, Diner, and Five Star Restaurant. Self-Service is delivered like automats or vending machines. Here do-it-yourselfers are given the access they need to answer the query they have. Fast Food restaurants thrive on quick turnover. We combine the library's circulation department with paraprofessional ready reference staff to handle a regular load of questions like directory look-ups and quick factual checking. A Diner is a place where patrons expect good food and GOOD service from a regular menu of offerings. We encourage libraries to take resources for homework and home repair and put them in a separate area staffed by instructional librarians. These librarians don't answer phones and are focused on helping patrons with a process of getting the resources they need to solve problems. Finally, the Five Star Restaurant is staffed by subject specialists who can provide in-depth and lengthy reference service to clients with questions like how do I open a business? What does this census data really mean? The people who work here are also expected to take services to clients outside the library, in other words, Catering.

By re-imagining the library as a group of distinct places for reference services to be rendered, we create better user expectations and empower librarians to provide the kind of service that will lead us all into the next decade of ideas. Sponsored by the Public Library Section, KLA.

David Hanson,  
Jacob Eubanks

**Kansas Libraries Trustees Association (KLTA) Annual Membership Meeting**

Election of officers, annual reports of activities, finances, future plans and discussions thereof. KLA

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**Friends of Kansas Libraries (FoKL) Annual Membership Meeting**

This is time for all members of FoKL to learn of opportunities to participate. Current programs will be

Carolyn Little

		reviewed, and suggestions for future direction of FoKL are welcome. KLA	
		<b>State Aid - Let's Talk</b> An informal question and answer session about state aid for public libraries. KLA	Bonnie Keim
Wed., April 5	5:00-7:00	<b>EXHIBITORS' BASH</b>	
Wed., April 5	6:30-8:30	<b>ESU SLIM Alumni Reception -- Wichita Public Library's Patio Room</b>	
Wed., April 5	7:00-10:00	<b>KAECT Members' Business Dinner</b> -- River City Brewing Co. <i>Charge of \$15.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i> The dinner is open to all members and potential members. Come for an evening of fun and food at River City Brewing Co. at 150 N. Mosley, Wichita. New officers will be installed and door prizes will be given. Ticket price is \$15.00 to attend, please mark your registration form.	Marcia Herman
<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Session</b>	<b>Presenter(s)</b>
Thurs., April 6	8:30-9:30	<b>GENERAL SESSION</b>	
Thurs., April 6	9:30-10:30	<b>EXHIBITS ONLY</b>	
Thurs., April 6	10:00-NOON	<b><a href="#">Poster Session: C:\KansasLibraries \Connecting Patrons through Technology</a></b> -- .pdf file SLIM graduate students envision the impact of technology on day-to-day library patrons. Their focus ranges from how libraries use technology to interact in new ways with their patrons, such as through chat reference, library blogs, virtual reference, and technology-based instruction. KLA	Candace Boardman, SLIM Students
Thurs., April 6	10:30-12:20	<b>The Bulgarian Connection</b> The presenter initiated the successful Bulgarian/Colorado Library Partnership Interest Group in the Colorado Association of Libraries eight years ago. Today, there are 25 partnerships between Bulgarian and U.S. libraries and the project has received a grant from the U.S. Department of State. Nancy will present a slide show about Bulgaria, its libraries, and what contributes to a successful partnership with libraries in other countries. KLA	Nancy Bolt, Robin Brooks
Thurs., April 6	10:30-12:20	<b>Faster, More Efficient, Less Expensive Interlibrary Loan. Taking ILL the Next Step in Automated Library Service Through 'Auto-Authorized, Unmediated, Patron-Initiated ILL Requests.' Say That Fast 3 Times!</b> Join the Kansas ILL Roundtable (KILR) and the Kansas State Library as they partner to bring Trish Palluck, Wyoming State Library Resource Sharing Specialist and Library Journal's Paraprofessional of the Year, to Kansas. Trish manages the resource sharing initiative at Wyoming State Library and was instrumental in persuading Wyoming	Trish Palluck, Eric Hansen, Mary Markwalter, Cecilia Huddleston, Royce Kitts

		<p>librarians over 2 years ago to allow unmediated, auto-authorized, patron-initiated ILL requests.</p> <p>Alongside Trish will be Eric Hansen, Kansas State Library, and Mary Markwalter, Coffey County Library Administrator. Eric will share the possibilities and future vision of ILL in Kansas. Mary will update us on unmediated requesting by the Coffey County test group. Q &amp; A session will follow the panel discussion.</p> <p>KILR will hold a short business meeting after the program. KLA</p>	
		<p><b>Implementing Reading Comprehension Strategies in the Library Media Center</b> Reading is the most basic Information Literacy. Librarians and teachers working together to teach reading are an unbeatable force. This session will discuss the following: What are the behaviors of strategic readers? How do we teach strategic reading (both practical and theoretical applications)? What factors impact comprehension? How does digital literacy affect teaching? How can librarians and teachers work together to blend mandatory standards and an inquiry approach to create meaningful learning experiences for students?</p> <p>Join two members of AASL's Reading for Understanding Committee to help you find answers to these concerns. KASL</p>	Ann Schuster, Natalie Lindsay
		<b>Breakout Session: Alan November</b>	
Thurs., April 6	10:30-11:20	<p><b>Bookstore Posters at Library Prices</b> Learn new ways to make inexpensive but eye-catching professional quality posters using Microsoft Publisher. KLA</p>	Beth Golay
		<p><b>Whither Imagination</b> Typically, library boards are driven by their budgets instead of by their plans. This will be a demonstration of how a planning session can provide the spark to the budget process. Planning is best accomplished by sharing vision and imaginative ideas, indeed, wild ideas. Library "bored" meetings can become exciting when time is spent on parsing ideas instead of reading financial reports and minutes of the previous meetings. KLA</p>	Harry Willems
		<p><b>Pierced Tongues, Mumlbers &amp; Giggles: Teen Readers' Advisory</b> Participants will learn the ins and outs of Readers' Advisory for teens, become familiar with strategies that will help you serve even the toughest customer and develop a reading plan so you will be ready to face your public. KLA</p>	Tricia Suellentrop, Jenne Laytham
		<p><b>Project InSECT: Art Programming at Your Library</b> Adult programming has come a long way, and it can be</p>	Jennifer Mahn

<p>much more than just hosting a book discussion or bringing in a speaker. Johnson County Library recently completed a project featuring a local artist painting in the library. This program was fun for the whole family, and the library reached across the lifespan, touching people of all ages. Learn all about the project, from set up, to marketing, to follow-up, and learn how you could do something similar in your library. KLA</p>	
<p><b>To Collaborate or Not to Collaborate-That is the Question</b>          What is true collaboration? Can a library teacher and a classroom teacher really team up to help children learn? What are the roadblocks that could hinder this team work and what are the advantages? Who are the key players in making this concept work in a school? KASL</p>	<p>Laura Soash</p>
<p><b>Seuss Olympics</b>          Seuss Olympics is a yearly event where classes of students compete against each other in a variety of games. Each game is centered around a Dr. Seuss book. Students of all ages will learn to be kids again as they share in the excitement of Dr. Seuss books. By hosting a Seuss Olympics, the celebration of Read Across America day becomes a school-wide activity that is fun and silly, but also educational. KASL</p>	<p>Brenda Lemon, Tina Price</p>
<p><b><u>Veicon Thin-Client = Simple Solution</u></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i>          Spending too much time troubleshooting public access PC's? Come hear how Derby Public Library made life easier for staff and PC users with Veicon Thin-Client.</p> <p>"V-Link" is an uniquely patented client/server model with remote appliance terminals that connect with a centralized server. Advantages? Very little staff maintenance time! Automatically purges e-mails, web pages and documents when a user logs off. No CPU's --frees up needed space! And much, much more, Available options include print cost recovery management, user session control and reservation capabilities, customization, ability to add software applications and online subscription databases and "V-filter" that is CIPA compliant. At this session, you'll hear from both technology and circulation staff on how Veicon Thin-Client has made the public access PC environment more enjoyable for staff and library users. Sponsored by the Public Library Section, KLA.</p>	<p>Debbie Thomas, Kristy Norman</p>
<p><b><u>Wonderful and New Picture Books for Story Times</u></b> --  <i>.pdf file</i>          Melissa and Jennifer will present great read-alouds for several popular story time themes, along with song and activity ideas to supplement story time, and ties to older picture book favorites. In the vast world of children's book publishing, there are a number of new titles that shine</p>	<p>Jennifer Adams, Melissa Lienemann</p>

		<p>brighter than the rest, and they can easily be incorporated into your tried-and-true story time plans. This session will show off new books (c2000 or newer) and demonstrate their possibilities for spicing up your literature-based programs for toddlers, pre-schoolers and early elementary grades. KLA</p>	
		<p><b>The Statewide Continuing Education Project</b>          In April of 2005, the State Library of Kansas launched the Statewide Continuing Education Project. Five Task Forces have worked through the summer and fall of 2005 to complete Task Force reports that included many recommendations on statewide administration, needed training programs, modes of delivery, a future public library certification program and future trends in library education and library use, the State Library will be sponsoring a program on the current developments in this ongoing program. The chairs of the Task Force will be invited to participate in this program. KLA</p>	Shannon Roy
		<p><b>K-State Libraries Instructional Outreach for Grades K-12</b>          Motivated by a desire to reach out to the larger educational community, Kansas State University Libraries recently extended the scope of its instruction program and now provides tours and instruction to students in grades K-12. In this presentation, members of the K-State Libraries Library Instruction Unit will describe some of the instruction and tours they have provided to elementary and secondary students. They will also discuss the benefits and costs of this form of K-12 outreach, provide advice for selling this service to library administration, present ideas for enhancing the service, and explain how K-State Libraries has advertised the service and handled the logistics of scheduling the instructional sessions and tours. (Sponsored by K-LIRT). KLA</p>	Jason Coleman, Tara Coleman, Kristin Whitehair, Chad Pape
		<p><b>Building a Kansas Digital Library</b>          Sponsored by CULS, this program describes the Kansas Digital Library which provides researchers of Kansas history and culture the ability to perform federated searches for unique digital collections about Kansas or owned by Kansas libraries or museums. With Kan-Ed funding, a pilot project has been launched to determine the interest in having such a resource and the feasibility of maintaining such a system. This program will start with a demonstration of the Kansas Digital Library followed by a discussion of how libraries can participate in the project. Project participants will be looking for feedback on the value of a Kansas Digital Library. KLA</p>	David Allen
Thurs., April 6	11:30-1:00	<p><b>CULS Luncheon and Business Meeting</b>  <i>Charge of \$17.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>          Max Yoho will speak about his start and evolution as a writer, what influenced him and share excerpts from his books, stories and poems. Please mark your registration</p>	Max Yoho, Marcia Stockham

		form if you plan to attend. Fee: \$17.00 KLA	
		<p><b><a href="#">Performers Showcase Luncheon</a></b> -- .pdf file  <i>Charge of \$25.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i></p> <p>Join the Children's Section for a fun and informative luncheon. We will have several performers giving brief demonstrations from their shows as we enjoy a delicious lunch. If you are looking for people to come to your library for your summer programs, and would like to see and hear them before you make your plans, this is the place for you. The cost of the lunch will be \$25.00, please mark your registration form if you plan to attend. KLA</p>	Jennifer Dalton
Thurs., April 6	11:30-12:20	<p><b>Marketing to Teens</b></p> <p>Do you have a hard time reaching the teens in your community? Join us for some suggestions for marketing your programs to this important segment of your library population.</p>	Kelly Sime
		<p><b><a href="#">Libraries and the Big Bookstore Model</a></b> -- PowerPoint</p> <p>One of the forgotten facts about the big, successful bookstore chains like Borders and Barnes &amp; Noble is that libraries were their first and most influential model. While retailers have elaborated on the library model in the last decade, the library remains the progenitor of the bookstore environment. There are some good ideas coming back to us from the retail environment, along with some bad ideas we should guard against. KLA</p>	Mickey Coalwell
		<p><b>Minority Children's Lit</b></p> <p>This program explores children's fiction and collection development issues to ensure the selection of the resources that present authentically parallel and minority cultures. In particular, we demonstrate how to recognize authenticity in the portrayal of minority cultures and how teens and adults can learn this important literacy skill. KLA</p>	Nancy P. Thomas, Linda L. Lillard
		<p><b>Sex, Blood &amp; Graphic Novels</b></p> <p>Anime or Manga? Marvel or DC? Find out the difference and see what kids are reading today. Discover what makes this misunderstood genre so popular. Plus, the trials and tribulations of building an Adult Graphic Novel collection. Where do you begin? KLA</p>	Brian Adams, Martha Gronniger, Jennifer Jones, Debbie Updegraff
		<p><b><a href="#">Programs or Prizes: What Keeps Kids Reading?</a></b> -- .pdf file</p> <p>The Wichita Public Library partnered with the Self-Help Network to evaluate summer reading programs in two branch libraries. The project sought to learn what factors caused children to join (or not join) summer reading programs. It also collected feedback from parents about the perceived benefits gained by children who read/were read to throughout the summer. The Library's staff will share why they took time to ask about reading programs, what responses were received and how future summer programs</p>	Cynthia Berner Harris, Jennifer Heinicke, Carol Nazar

may change as a result of what was learned. KLA

### **Wild About Reading**

[Early Primary Reading Minutes](#) -- .pdf file

[Primary Reading Minutes](#) -- .pdf file

[Intermediate Reading Minutes](#) -- .pdf file

[Information Letter](#) -- .pdf file

[Teacher Information](#) -- .pdf file

[Pizza Lunch Note](#) -- .pdf file

[Letter to Pam](#) -- .pdf file

Wild About Reading is our (elementary) school-wide reading motivation program for the current school year. I will describe the in's and out's of our program along with who does what and when. I will also describe other activities we use to promote lifelong reading throughout the school year. KASL

Wendy Morris

### **The Courage to Collaborate: Defining and Implementing Information Literacy Across Curriculum**

The Chief Academic Officers of the Big 12 Universities created the Big 12 Faculty Fellowship program for the purpose of stimulating scholarly activities in the areas of teaching, research and service. the program offers the faculty the opportunity to travel to member institutions to participate in cross mentoring among universities, develop working relationships and exchange ideas with others.

The Information Literacy (IL) Team at K-State at Salina won a Big 12 Faculty Fellowship Grant in 2005. Through a series of four symposia, the IL Team lead librarian/faculty teams across curricula in the development of course-level IL practices, and guided the integration of university IL student-learning outcomes into course curricula.

In response to accreditation processes, context-sensitive IL instruction has been identified as critical to achieving student learning outcomes, yet IL is more than a set of student capabilities; it is also an instructional and intellectual movement. Now viewed as an array of activities in an institutional, collaborative, cross-curricular process, IL is a vital new area of teaching scholarship. The IL Team sought the fellowship of the University of Kansas librarians to further a mutual pursuit in this area of practice/scholarship.

This presentation will tell the story of the K-State Salina IL Team's experience with a Big 12 Faculty Fellowship Program. It will outline what was accomplished and what was not accomplished through the four symposia at the University of Kansas and the added presentations at Kansas State University at Manhattan and K-State at Salina.  
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		<p><b>Using Videos &amp; Microsoft MovieMaker in the Classroom</b> This program will present a guide for creating videos using Microsoft MovieMaker from start to finish. It will also provide ideas for using video in the classroom. KASL</p>	Richard Soash
		<p><b>Library Media &amp; Technology Standards Update</b> A overview of the revised Library Media and Technology Standards that will be presented to the state board in May and June. Revised standards include the addition of technology standards as well as guidelines for the locally administered 8th grade technology assessment required by NCLB. KASL</p>	Jackie Lakin
		<p><b>Historical Mysteries and Hoaxes</b> Connecting students with the past can be fun! Meet history's greatest hoaxers, visit mysterious places, solve a history mystery, perform history plays that require research, discover fun ways to report on historical events and people resulting in models in which students can take pride. History has never been this much fun! KASL</p>	Nancy Polette
		<p><b>So Many Great Books, So Little Time!</b> Spend your time wisely, with only the best new children's books. Come and learn about great fiction and non-fiction books with a 2005 or 2006 copyright date! Booklists provided. You will find fresh, current book titles to motivate all your readers. Developed for K-5 Classroom Teachers, Media Specialists, and Book Lovers. KASL</p>	Joanne Bongaarts, Mark DeYoung
Thurs., April 6	1:00-3:00	<p><b>Poster Session: Celebrating Our Multi-Cultural Heritage in Children's Literature and Programming</b> SLIM MLS students present their "Information Resources and Programs for Children" class projects, whose focus this year is on exploring diversity in children's fiction. Projects will explore texts that exemplify the theme of diversity and/or honor individual authors whose works celebrate parallel cultures. KLA</p>	Nancy Thomas, SLIM MLS Students
Thurs., April 6	1:00-1:50	<p><b>Give 'Em The Pickle</b> In this fun and witty hour long program you will learn about teamwork, attitude, making others your number one priority and learn to be proud of what you do. You will also learn the importance of consistency. We're all in the same business, the people business. Join us and see what pickles and libraries have in common. Sponsored by the Public Library Section, KLA.</p>	Denise Smith, Joyce Armstrong
		<p><b>You Scratch My Back, and I'll Scratch Yours! How Institutes and Students Can Develop a Mutually Beneficial Relationship</b> Many students in Library Science or Information Management programs come to the table with little if any real library experience. While they may find all they need in their classes and studies, many times previous library experience can tip the balance in their favor when it comes</p>	Jane Ballagh de Tovar

down to two job candidates who are in all other ways equal. In a time of crunched budgets and a climate of not looking to improve in the near future, hiring interns would be a good way for institutes to clear the back log of jobs that staff just doesn't have the time to complete.

The student benefits from the exposure to the library environment and culture and the staff has the chance to teach them the best ways of completing duties. Oftentimes as students, there is little time to take that advanced cataloging class or more practice in collection development is desired. An internship program could benefit both parties. KLA

### **Runescape Games in Libraries**

[Diane Trinkle's Video Gaming Program at Nortonville](#) --

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[How to Conduct Video Game Tournaments](#) -- *Word document*

[Creating Runescape Teams Web Page](#)

[Web sites about Runescape](#)

[Board Games](#)

[Card Games](#)

[Party Games](#)

This session will introduce and describe the popular teen online gaming world, Runescape: how to sign-up and start play, computer requirements. Free vs. member play, controversial issues such as addiction and violence. Finally, we will describe how librarians attract teens with Runescape tournaments. KLA

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### **Wikis and Your Library**

Wikis are a collaborative tool allowing libraries to connect their staff with one another and with their patrons. Come learn more about how wikis work and how you might use one in your library. KLA

Ellen Fox

### **Family Reading Night Ideas**

Family Reading Nights are becoming more and more popular in public schools. The night is important in promoting the fun in reading and books, quality family time, and the value of libraries in school. The format for our Family Reading Night may differ from the traditional FRN in that we move families to different centers instead of just having them sit and read together all evening. Reading together can be incorporated into one of the stations, however. At this program, the ideas used for centers would be shared with others. KASL

Sandy Arnold

### **The Caldecott/Newbery: What's Distinguished; and What's Not Part VIII**

All the Caldecott book winners for 2006 and all the Newbery book winners for 2006 will be talked about in this presentation. The audience will handle the books and share

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their experiences with using the books in their school or professional settings. The history surrounding the two awards will be discussed. KLA	
<p><b>Tips &amp; Tricks with PowerPoint</b> This program will present ideas on how to effectively use &amp; integrate PowerPoint in the classroom to avoid "PowerPoint poisoning". KASL</p>	Richard Soash
<p><b>National Treasures, Local Audiences</b> What is the role of an institution that possesses a national scope, identity, and mission within its local educational community? The National Archives, through its Central Plains regional office in Kansas City, MO, serves as a local repository for nationally significant records. Staff from the National Archives in Kansas City will discuss the various education resources available to school and public libraries as well as staff. KASL</p>	Kimberlee Ried
<p><b><u>All Things Considered: Statewide Library Resource Sharing Update</u></b> -- <i>PowerPoint</i> Task forces assigned to develop plans for statewide content, delivery, and portal interface have been working. This program will bring you up to date on what they've been thinking about the future of statewide library resources and services and about initiatives that are in process now. KLA</p>	Eric Hansen
<p><b>Can Your Public Library Collaborate with School Libraries?</b> What can public libraries do to help school libraries? Is it possible to work together and not duplicate programs and services. In the time where school libraries are feeling budget crunches and resources are being stretched to the limit, what can the public library do to help meet the needs of school children? Public libraries don't see a lot of middle school and high school students using the library, what can the school librarian do to help students be aware of the services available. Chris Waddell, Public Librarian and Janet Reynolds, High School Media Specialist, will share some of the things they are doing to collaborate in services and programming. KLA</p>	Janet Reynolds, Chris Waddell
<p><b><u>Wahrman's Web Sites</u></b> -- <i>Excel Spreadsheet</i> A variety of web sites that are helpful for collaboration with teachers. Sites are good for librarians and teachers. KASL</p>	Jo Ann Wahrman
<p><b>Taking Big6 to the Next Level</b> Learn how Big6 Turbo Tools, a Mike Eisenberg and Bob Berkowitz software solution, provides tools to guide students through the Big6 process, tools for recording, organizing and synthesizing information, templates for reports and evaluation tools which will help students be more successful information problem-solvers. KASL</p>	Mike Voseipka

		<p><b>Exploring Kansas Through Historical Fiction--The Santa Fe Trail Trilogy--"Soaring Eagle", "White Grizzly", and "Meadowlark"</b></p> <p>Kansas and Santa Fe Trail fiction burst to life with historical places, events and people. Hear author, Mary Peace Finley, tell how William Bent of Bent's Fort, Dick and Charlotte Green, Bent's slaves and Mexican trader Don Antonio Chavez (murdered in Kansas Territory at "Jarvis" Creed) are woven into suspenseful fiction. See geography, geology and the frontier cultures of the Cheyenne, Pawnee, Kiowa, Mexican and Euro-American interact in story. This popular interactive presentation includes artifacts, music, games, even the smells of 1850! Mary will talk about the evolution of four award-winning books from the initial inspiration to wild and bizarre research and synchronicity. KASL</p>	<p>Mary Peace Finley</p>
<p>Thurs., April 6</p>	<p>2:00-2:50</p>	<p><b>EXHIBITS ONLY</b></p>	
<p>Thurs., April 6</p>	<p>3:00-4:50</p>	<p><b>How to Be a Haagen Dazs When You Only Serve Vanilla Soft Serve</b></p> <p>This session will examine the critical roles and active participation of people from the academic and library fields that will speak openly about their experiences, concerns and questions relating to people with disabilities, the homeless, mentally ill, and immigrant and ethnic populations. A panel will share successful programs and techniques in working with these populations. The panel includes Erma Verhage, General Reference Program Manager, K-State University, Manhattan, and Chair of the Kansas State Librarians Americans with Disabilities Act Program Team (ADAPT). Erma is ADA patron service coordinator, providing ADA sensitivity and awareness programming for library staff and maintains a web page that outlines services for the disable. C.J. Sullivan, Outreach Service Coordinator, Johnson County Library. She will present information on their library's award winning reading program for developmentally disabled adults. Dr. Mario Ramos Reyes, Social Science Instructor, Kansas City KS Community College. Jamie Prothro, Evergreen Branch Manager, Wichita Public Library. WPL has taken important steps to reach out to their growing Latino community. Jamie will share the development of their Spanish collections and bilingual programming. Matthew Atteberry, Executive Director, Labette Center for Mental Health Services, Inc., Labette County, KS will share his experience on what the homeless and mentally ill are looking for in academic library services. Sponsored by KLA's Librarians for Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Social Responsibilities Section and PLS, Public Library Section, KLA.</p>	<p>Erma L. Verhage, C.J. Sullivan, Mario Ramos Reyes, Jamie Prothro, Matthew Atteberry</p>

		<p><b>Kansas Reading Assessment and Resources to Improve Reading Skills and Scores</b> This program will present an overview of the new Kansas Reading Assessment. It will also offer strategies to improve reading scores and resources to help classroom teacher to make it happen. KASL</p>	Richard Soash
		<p><b><u>J &amp; AJ Best Picks from 2005</u></b> -- .pdf file Discover some gems of children's books from 2005 as Amy and Julie review their favorites. There will also be a "how did this ever get published" list. KLA</p>	Julie Tomlianovich, Amy Bayes
		<p><b>Amazing Space</b> An exciting presentation, with visual examples, demonstrating how to maximize the use of your existing library space. Program sponsored by the Public Library Section of KLA.</p>	Hans Fischer, Sue Blechl, Kiersten Allen
Thurs., April 6	3:00-3:50	<p><b>What Does It Mean to Say Online Materials are Authentic?</b> Building communities, connecting people and information doesn't make much sense if the resources are untrustworthy. People using legal materials on the web and other electronic government information must be confident documents are what they purport to be. Users must be able to prove to others that statutes, court cases and administrative regulations are authentic. The federal Government Printing Office plans at some future point to certify that documents on GPO Access are official and authentic. Its authentication initiative prompts the American Association of Law Libraries and concerned law librarians to investigate state-level efforts to ensure crucial legal information on government websites is official and authentic. What must states do to accomplish this? Richard Matthews is co-editor of the forthcoming State-by-State Report on Authentication of Online Legal Materials (developed with AALL's well-known government documents advocate, Mary Alice Baish). Matthews oversaw creation of the survey tool and collection of the data as Chair of the AALL Access to Electronic Legal Information Committee, which administered the fifty-state survey project. Presenter will give a primer on laws, policies, technologies and practices involved in the authentication of online materials. KLA</p>	Richard J. Matthews
		<p><b><u>English as a Second Language (ESL) Instructors &amp; Libraries: Gauging ESL Student Needs</u></b> -- .pdf file <b><u>Bibliography</u></b> -- .pdf file How do you build an instruction program for limited English proficiency students? You begin by surveying their instructors. The Applied English Center (AEC) at KU has an enrollment of 250 international students who come to learn and improve their English and writing skills before entering (or in conjunction with) their degree work. Over the Fall and Spring semesters, the instructors at AEC were surveyed on</p>	Nikhat J. Ghouse

<p>how the libraries can meet the needs of this special group. The expectation is that, from the perspectives of their instructors, student needs will be identified and progress made toward creating an effective program will be discussed along with survey results, trends and future plans. KLA</p>	
<p><b>Need to Read - Boomer Summer Reading Programs</b> This program series would reconnect baby boomers with the children's books they grew up with, the ones they read to their children, and introduces them to newer children's literature and library services to share with their grandchildren, explaining why all three generations Need to Read. This series would enhance the library experience for the target group (baby boomer patrons) by introducing them to fun children's books that they may not be aware of and reintroducing them to other library services such as interlibrary loan, the online catalog, etc. KLA</p>	Robin Brooks
<p><b>The House of Teen Reference</b> What does the ideal reference experience look like to teens and who should be providing that service? Participants will learn a model for valuable customer service and strategies for successful reference interactions with teens. KLA</p>	Tricia Suellentrop
<p><b>Emergency Kits for Story Time Programs</b> Participants will receive information for developing ready-to-use theme story time program kits for unexpected tours or last minute substitution for the story time person. KLA</p>	Marquita Boehnke
<p><b>Heads-up on What's Happening: KSDE, KLFA and More</b> Want to know what decisions are being made and activities going on that will impact your school libraries? Come listen and discuss. Topics will touch on KASL, KLA, KSDE, KLFA and Kansas State Library activities. KASL</p>	Diane Leupold, Jackie Lakin
<p><b>Copyright Update: New Laws, Recent Cases and Issues</b> A copyright sampler of recent laws, cases and issues. Recent laws include the Family Entertainment and Copyright Act, with its sub-act, "Preservation of orphan works", and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act (which applies to K-12 only). Recent cases include a publisher vs. copy shop case, the ALA vs. FCC case and others. Issues include digitization of materials by Google and Yahoo. Questions welcome. KAECT</p>	Rosemary Talab
<p><b>Literature for Lunch</b> Literature for Lunch is reading enrichment for capable readers. Designed for third and fourth grade students, it pulls readers from each classroom into a group to read, discuss and write about books they would not encounter in the base reading program. Students eat lunch in the library one day each week and discuss the reading assignment, share journaling notes and learn study techniques usually taught to older students. They explore literary devices, use the Web to</p>	Pansy Fryman

research authors and literature forms and create poster, dioramas and other art to share their thoughts about the reading they are doing. KASL

### **Outside the Academic Box: Collaborative Programming with the Public Library**

Share the laughter, rage and fear of finding funding sources, configuring a wireless system, and creating instructional collaborative programming between the L.W. Nixon Library Butler Community College and the Bradford Memorial Library in El Dorado.

Because of a lack of space, L.W. Nixon Library conceived of the idea of a wireless classroom in the spring of 2002. They received several grants to purchase the 16 laptop computers, cart, software, and wireless hub. AristoClass classroom management software, SchoolWrite ThinkPad and a data projector completed the classroom, which is used primarily for library instruction.

The Bradford Memorial Library is El Dorado's public library, and although the facility has been remodeled several times since its construction in 1959, there is no place for a technology lab or more than a few public computers. The need for basic computer classes for the public prompted the library directors to work out an agreement to transport the mobile lab to the public library. Nixon staff members offered to teach the classes, which include Point & click, PC Maintenance, Internet Searching and Using the Kansas Library Card. These classes, offered beginning in the Fall of 2004, have proven to be very popular and serve a need that increases as more and more people, especially seniors, want to learn computer skills. Sponsored by the Roundtable on Information Access and Technology, RIAT. Followed by RIAT Business Meeting at 4:00. KLA

Judy Bastin,  
Martha Gregg,  
Ronda Holt

### **Using a Class on Effective Web Searching to Support Communities**

[Website/Search Engines](#) -- .pdf file

Instruction librarians at K-State University and Washburn University are teaching single session courses on effective Web searching. These courses introduce several advanced searching techniques that help improve the quality of Google searches. They also demonstrate the benefits of going beyond Google to explore subject directories such as Infomine and Librarians Index to the Internet, search engines such as Reoma and Answers.com, and Invisible Web Databases. The presenters for this session will detail the content of these courses, illustrate how the knowledge imparted in the course can help patrons connect to specific communities, and discuss ways libraries can use customized versions of the course to strengthen local communities. KLA

Judy Druse

		<p><b>Meet Youth Services: The Musical</b>          Training programs don't have to be dull. We've used a musical format to introduce our Youth Services department to other library staff and members of the community. In addition, working on the musical was a great team-building exercise. And it was done on a very minimal budget. KLA</p>	<p>Elaine O'Gara,          Kyler          Carpenter,          Gayle Lolley</p>
<p>Thurs.,          April 6</p>	<p>4:00-4:50</p>	<p><b>Library Magic</b>  <a href="#">Pick an Apple Flannelboard</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Pick an Apple Flannelgraph</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">Scat the Cat</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Scat the Cat</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">Shapes or Colors Game</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Snowmen</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Storytelling</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Storytime Resources</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Time to Bake Some Cookies</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Transitions</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Tube Story</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">The Three Little Pigs Pattern</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">KittenMitten</a> -- .psd image  <a href="#">Mouse Count</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">Silly Bears (1)</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">Silly Bears (2)</a> -- .jpg image  <a href="#">Tree</a> -- .jpg image          Add some "Library Magic" to your story time that will keep pre-schoolers glued to their spot. Props and a few tricks can turn an ordinary story time into a treasured one. Find out how to make and use these fun and easy story time tools.          KLA</p>	<p>Kathy Ellison,          Jennifer Dalton</p>
		<p><b>Homework Centers</b>          Have you wondered about opening a Homework Center in your library? What ages of children will you serve? How do you get money to operate it? What resources and collections do you need? Who should staff it? How do they work? These questions and more will be answered by Robert Hubbard, Homework Coach from the Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library. KLA</p>	<p>Robert Hubbard</p>
		<p><b>Librarians on Parade: A Fashion Show for 2006</b>          Fashions for the modern librarian will be modeled by the Librarians of South Central Kansas Library System. Take the time to see the newest styles for all ages, sizes and shapes. Sponsored by the Wichita Area Library Association, WALA. KLA</p>	<p>Rita Severt,          Sharon          Ailsieger, Betty          Batten</p>
		<p><b>Practical Technical Tips for Media Specialist and ALL Librarians</b>  <a href="#">Accelerated Reading Quiz List Posting</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">How to Email an AR List to your Public Library</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Notes for iTVView Connection</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">AR Quiz List Posting Handout</a> -- .pdf file</p>	<p>Cynthia Hesser          McGowne</p>

**Handout of Websites** -- .pdf file**Technology Tips** -- PowerPoint

Technology tips will be shared by the presenter including: an explanation of detailed procedures for Accelerated Reader quiz list web site posting (including an important missing link will be shared that is not published in the directions from Renaissance Learning); how to e-mail the AR list to public libraries to increase juvenile and young adult circulation; how to connect a computer to a television to teach Internet skills at school or the public library and how to accommodate sound issues. Note: This connection is an avenue to provide video streaming access even if you don't have an expensive digital projector. This will work with the new digital Chalkwaves that offers a subscription service for instructional video access that support state standards to your school teachers. Participants will also be encouraged to share their tips as time allows. KASL

**Mentoring with Professional Partners**

A short overview of the new KASL Mentorship program will be presented along with time for Professional Partners and others to interact and share experiences and ideas. This will be a great time for school librarians to meet other professionals who are interested in discussing common issues and forming a network of supportive contacts from all grade levels. Refreshments will be served. KASL

Linda Roberts

**William Allen White Children's Book Awards**

This session is to gather feedback from librarians who participate in the William Allen White Children's Book Awards Program. KASL

Joyce N. Davis

**Writing and Synchronicity, Awesome Serendipities**

After the publication of my latest novel, I was trying to decide what to work on next--an entirely new story or the revision of a completed manuscript in which an orphaned cougar cub plays a major role--when a beautiful full-grown cougar ran in front of my RV. The cougar turned its huge square head, looked directly into the headlights, and, it seemed, directly into me, then disappeared into the night. Wow!

A few days later, at a book fair with hundred of displays, vendors and authors, a man thrust a book at me even though I was trying to avoid that particular display by walking on the far side of the aisle. "Have you seen my new book?"

Seventy-nine pages of his non-fiction book detail the exact situation on which I based my "cougar" novel, and the sting operation designed to catch poachers who were illegally killing wildlife for the International Black market. The author was the head of the Division of Wildlife at the time of the actual situation.

Mary Peace  
Finley

		<p>Wow! Do I need to say that the revision is what I've been working on since then?</p> <p>Luck? Chance? Coincidence? I don't think so. Serendipitous synchronistic events surprise and delight me at unexpected times and places, and inevitably influence my writing. In this session I'll share some stranger-than-fiction tales and peek into the possible source for serendipities in all of our lives. KASL</p>	
		<p><b>RIAT Annual Business Meeting</b> Annual business meeting of the Roundtable on Information Access and Technology. Election of officers, suggestions for topics for future conference presentations and other issues to be discussed. Following "Outside the Box". KLA</p>	Sharon Barnes
		<p><b>K-LIRT Business Meeting</b> During the K-LIRT Business meeting, members will hear reports on the activities of the roundtable, vote on candidates for the upcoming year, vote on proposed changes to the roundtable's bylaws and brainstorm topics for the 2006 CULS conference. KLA</p>	Jason Coleman
		<p><b>Article Manager Inside and Out</b> ArticleManager is a versatile web publishing software that is inexpensive and easy to use. The program will consist of a discussion of the options offered by the software and how it is currently being used for the Kansas Library Newsletter. KLA</p>	Joshua Motsinger
		<p><b><u><a href="#">Tough Government Documents for Butt Kicking Librarians</a></u></b> -- .pdf file  <b><u><a href="#">Physical Fitness and Nutrition Resources</a></u></b> -- .pdf file  <b><u><a href="#">National and State Parks Get Aways</a></u></b> -- PowerPoint  <b><u><a href="#">Selected Military, Law Enforcement &amp; Combative Government Resources</a></u></b> -- .pdf file  Sponsored by KLA-Government Documents Round Table  Would you like to become a butt-kicking librarian? The panel of speakers will help you turn into one by sharing government information resources and strategies to locate and utilize them. You will be shaped from all angles including nutrition, physical fitness, combatives and military science, and we'll even suggest places for active rest, such as national parks. You will be equipped with the tools to pass on the acquired knowledge to your library users. It is time to get tough! KLA</p>	Andrew Evans, Tatiana Pashkova, JoAnne Beezley, Sheryl Baber
Thurs., April 6	5:00-7:00	<b>Give KLA a Leg Up -- American History Bee</b> <i>Charge of \$10.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>	
Thurs., April 6	5:00-9:00	<p><b>SCKLS Small Library Tour -- FULL</b>  <i>No charge, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>  Visit four public libraries - Andale, Colwich, Mt. Hope and Haven - serving communities with populations between</p>	Nancy Malone

		1000 and 1500. Eat at the popular Carriage Crossing Restaurant in Yoder and tour the new South Central Kansas Library System Training Facility and Offices in South Hutchinson. Transportation provided by SCKLS. Participants are responsible for meal purchase. Limit: 20. Please mark your registration form if you plan to participate. KLA	
Thurs., April 6	7:00-9:00	<p><b>Kansas Authors Dinner and Center for the Book Awards</b> <i>Charge of \$32.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i></p> <p>After the success of the Kansas Authors Breakfast at the 2005 Tri-Conference and the frequent requests for another such event, up to 20 Kansas authors of all types of books will be invited to share a meal with conference attendees. Authors will be introduced by Roy Bird, director of the Kansas Center for the Book, and then will share a meal at tables seating up to 10 attendees, discussing their writing, their books and autographing. Books will be sold through a vendor at the door for autographs.</p> <p>State winners of the "Letters About Literature" reading and writing initiative grades 4-6, 7-8 and 9-12 will also be recognized and awarded cash prizes and Target gift cards. An eventful evening of authors and awards you won't want to miss! Fee: \$30.00, mark your registration form to attend. KLA</p>	Roy Bird
Date	Time	Session	Presenter(s)
Friday, April 7	7:00-8:30	<p><b>KASL Library Director's Breakfast</b></p> <p>Members of the School Library Media Directors group will hold their annual meeting at breakfast. KASL</p>	Linda Corey
Friday, April 7	7:30-9:20	<p><b>Sliced Bread = Empowered Desktop</b>  <a href="#">Empowered Desktop User Guide</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED for Students Brochure</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED for Students Flyer</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Teacher Folders Flyer</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">User Card Samples</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">WHS Deployment</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED for Teachers Flyer</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED Backpack Columns</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED Training Flyer</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">ED Backpack Help Sheet</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Empowered Desktop</a> -- PowerPoint</p> <p>Empowered Desktop by Kan-Ed and Learning Station® is a wonderful tool for your students and faculty. Not only is the KSDE Formative Test Builder available, but ALL of the state online databases (Kansas State Library and Kan-Ed) NetTrekker® for K-12 additional pre-selected quality reference sites, Kansas Education Resource Center (KERC), a learning/teaching styles inventory, Kan-Ed Live! video streaming/continuing education archive, and Marratech computer video conferencing are included as well! One of</p>	Nancy McFarlin

		the most exciting features available is the EDUCATION BACKPACK, a web-based file management system that provides each user with access to 10 MB of personal Internet storage space. An additional feature of the Backpack allows teachers to post assignments for students to retrieve, complete, and then submit completed work back to the teacher, all via the Web! KASL	
Friday, April 7	7:30-8:20	<b>YA Section Meeting</b> YA Section meeting for present and new members. KLA	Kimberly Patton
		<b>Using Contribute to Manage Your Website</b> Contribute is a software application that allows users to publish content to a website. The website administrator to delegate identified individuals access to specified folders for creating and updating web pages. Contribute provides a word-processor interface through which contributors can add new content to existing sites. This presentation will cover topics such as how to get started with Contribute, how to build web pages, and site administration. KAECT	Brenda Frieden
		<b>Public Library Section Breakfast &amp; Annual Meeting</b> <i>Charge of \$10.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i> This will be the annual business meeting for the Public Section. All members of the PLS are encouraged to attend. Before the meeting begins a continental breakfast will be served to participants at a cost of \$10.00. After the business meeting we will have the "Lightning Round Talk Tables" where we will discuss current topics important to public libraries! KLA	Kimberly Beets
Friday, April 7	8:30-9:20	<b>Alexandria Users' Group Meeting</b> Users' group meeting for librarians using Alexandria. KASL	Kaaren L Linton
		<a href="#">Serving Seniors With Successful Library and Community Collaborations</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Suggested Partnerships</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Senior Services and Local Partnerships</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Positive Aging Coalition Programs</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Positive Aging Coalition Programs</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Storytelling Celebration 2005</a> -- .pdf file <a href="#">Walt Disney's Missouri: Author Program @ Village Shalom</a> -- .pdf file Libraries don't lose their autonomy by collaborating with other city, county and state agencies to provide senior outreach services and programs. They expand their knowledge and gain expertise by working with other professionals serving seniors during the planning and implementation of services and programs. Librarians also gain the opportunity to build community and promote their services for seniors by going outside their four walls and by collaborating with organizations or agencies not traditionally library based, the library broadens the community's image of the library. KLA	Pattie Johnston

		<p><b>Shelia's Primary Reading Circle Picks</b>          What do the new primary books REALLY look like? How do they fit the state standards? How can we use them to teach and collaborate? This session will look at 2005 primary grades books sent to Reading Circle commissioners during the 2005 year. KASL</p>	Shelia K. Blume
		<p><b><u>Kansas Reads 2005: Kansas Reads to Preschoolers</u></b> --  <i>PowerPoint</i>          This is what we learned from a first year, one-book project for the state of Kansas with a focus on children birth to age five: choosing THE book; writing job descriptions for committees &amp; recruiting the committee chairs; negotiating with the publisher, author, Governor, and others; recruiting sponsors, partners, and others; promoting Kansas Reads to Preschoolers (which coincides with Children's Book Week; establishing the six programs with the author/illustrator including the use of Polycom and OPAL; EVALUATION — state, local, etc.; Kansas Reads 2006...KLA</p>	Vikki Jo Stewart
		<p><b>Helping Spanish Speakers in the Library: Practical Tips for English Speaking Librarians</b>          Helping Spanish speakers in the library can be a challenge for librarians unfamiliar with the language. This session will provide some basic strategies and techniques for English speaking librarians and staff so they can better assist users whose primary language is Spanish. It will also include an numerous reliable information sites on the web, that have both English and Spanish content. KLA</p>	Laura Windsor
		<p><b>KASL Author Showcase</b>          Angela Johnson is the author of several picture books and highly acclaimed novels for young readers, including MANIAC MONKEYS ON MAGNOLIA STREET and two Coretta Scott King winners: HEAVEN and TONING THE SWEEP. An autographing session will be held at 10:30 am. KASL</p>	Angela Johnson
		<p><b>Using BIG6 to Build Curriculum</b>          The Big6 is an information literacy model. Some people call it a meta-cognitive scaffold, or an information problem solving strategy. Developed by Mike Eisenberg and Bob Berkowitz, the Big6 is the most widely-known and widely-used approach to teaching information and technology skills in the world. When you apply the Big6 steps, you have an essential framework to approach any information-based question. Attend this workshop and learn about this curriculum model that's changing schools. Also included in this presentation will be teacher generated Big6 templates that demonstrate how to meet regional, state and national standards. KAECT</p>	Sue Stidham
Friday, April 7	9:30-10:30	<b>EXHIBITS ONLY</b>	

Friday, April 7	10:30-11:20	<b>Spectrum User's Group Meeting</b> Meet with fellow Spectrum and InfoCenter users to discuss new releases, fixes, and other information. KASL	Nancy McFarlin
		<b>Technology Planning: Moving from where you are to where you want to be</b> Technology planning can feel overwhelming. How do we know that we are making good decisions when purchasing new hardware or planning new technology services? Are we providing the technology that will best meet our user's needs? How do we plan for a future that is unknown? WebJunction's TechAtlas is a free online tool that can assist with answering these technology planning questions. With the tool, you can clarify your library's vision and goals. TechAtlas will then guide you in creating an inventory of your current hardware, software, and network connections. Next you will assess staff technology skills. After assessing the data you input about your current situation, TechAtlas will provide recommendations to help you achieve your technology vision. KLA	Brenda Hough
		<b>High School Computer Researching</b> Come join us for a give and take discussion on the use of computers for researching in high school. Lucy White is the 2005 KAECT Mini Grant winner. Come to find out what you could get with a Mini Grant. KAECT	Lucy White
		<b>PLC, NCLB, NCA, QPA, AYP: What is our role as school library media specialists?</b> As the focus on Professional Learning Communities increases in school communities, library media programs are not always included in the discussion. How do we not get left out? What are some practical ways we can become involved in the impact & improvement of student learning as it relates to PLCs? Join other professionals in this discussion. KASL	Rebecca (Stith) Munson
		<a href="#"><u>Non-fiction Core Collection for Grades 4—8</u></a> -- .pdf file Panel of school librarians select their favorite non-fiction children's books for school and public libraries grades 4-8. KLA	Christie Snyder
		<b>Library Support for the Six Traits of Reading and Writing Models</b> <a href="#"><u>6 Traits of Writing Resources</u></a> -- .pdf file Many schools across Kansas and the nation are implementing traits-based writing curriculums such as The Six Traits of an Effective Reader Model® and the 6+1 Trait Writing Model® developed by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory (NWREL) in Portland, OR. These methods support critical reading and writing development addressed in state reading standards. The Six Traits of Reading and Writing use common language to evaluate and assist students in identifying what 'good' writing looks like,	Heather Smith-Collins

		<p>and then measuring improvement.</p> <p>Addressing the needs of educators and libraries for these curricula, The Curriculum Resources Center at Washburn University received an ILDP grant for resources associated with these models and presents creative ideas for libraries to support and supplement this curriculum with resources and library services. Local area schools, undergraduate and graduate education students, non-traditional education groups and state-wide districts who are currently engaged in implementing traits-based reading and writing instruction are further buttressed by library initiatives which provide access, communication and collaboration. The Curriculum Resources Center discusses marketing approaches for the ILDP grant resources as well as the diffusion of ideas associated with the curriculum. Library services provided by the Curriculum Resources Center which are associated with the use of these models are evaluated and shared. KASL</p>	
		<p><b>They Wrote It (Or Maybe You Wrote It) - Now What?</b>  <a href="#">Bibliography</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Children's Magazine Index</a> -- .pdf file  <a href="#">Themes</a> -- .pdf file</p> <p>Does everyone have at least one book in them? Once it's written, what are the next steps. Submit to editors? Self publish? What about POD and ebook publishing? Who does the marketing? What about shorter works and submitting to magazines? You can't learn it all in 50 minutes, but you will learn enough to help those budding authors among your patrons, even if one of them is you! Jerri Garretson is the author of six books, editor of an anthology, and owner/founder of Ravenstone Press. KLA</p>	Jerri Garretson
		<p><b>What Magazines Are There for Children?</b>          Children's magazines have come a long way over the years. What are some of the popular and unique magazines on the market for children? View samples covering topics from sports to history and literature to nature. KLA</p>	Julie Linneman
Friday, April	11:30-2:00	<p><b>KASL Luncheon</b>  <i>Charge of \$25.00, see <a href="#">Registration Form</a></i>          KASL business meeting with author Angela Johnson as guest speaker. Fee: \$25.00, please mark your registration form to attend.</p>	KASL President - Linda Roberts/Author Angela Johnson

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