The 2007 Iowa Library Association Conference at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center is going to be one worth the trip. The facilities of the hotel and conference center which opened in August of 2006 are absolutely stunning. I think they will serve as the perfect setting for what promises to be a fantastic Conference.

Wednesday, October 10 there are several pre-conferences to pique your interest. Official Conference activities begin that day with the Grand Opening of Exhibits and a splendid reception from 3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center to welcome us to their fabulous facilities. Make sure to bring your appetite as there will be plenty of food. Then be sure to join us at the Johnson County Historical Society Museum for a “Welcome to Conference” reception. The Museum is within walking distance of the hotel and also contains the Antique Car Museum of Iowa. There will be music, stories provided by the ILA Storytellers Roundtable, and a special Game Night thanks to Eli Neiberger and members of the Information Technology Forum. Here’s your chance to try Dance Dance Revolution (DDR), Wii Sports, Mario Kart, Super Smash Brothers, Guitar Hero, and Karaoke Revolution. I hear there may even be some informal tournaments set up.

Thursday’s programming will open with keynote speaker Chris Crutcher. Chris is a committed defender of Intellectual Freedom and his presentation is Turning Real Life Into Fiction. Don’t miss this opportunity to welcome Chris to Iowa and hear about his exciting work.

Author and former war correspondent Masha Hamilton is our Thursday evening banquet speaker. Her latest novel, The Camel Bookmobile is the story of an American librarian who travels to Africa to work with a relief organization that uses camels to bring books to forgotten villages and what transpires when the bookmobile causes a feud among the villagers it aims to help. Masha is looking forward to telling us about the real Camel Bookmobile operated by the Kenya National Library Service and the people it serves.

Our Friday keynote speaker is Stephen Abram, Chief Strategist for the SirsiDynix Institute who will speak to us about Social Libraries: The 2.0 Phenomenon and will challenge us to consider new ways to provide service to our patrons now and in the future.

Jeffrey Kluger, author of Splendid Solution: Jonas Salk and the Conquest of Polio, the All Iowa Reads book for 2007, is our Friday luncheon speaker.

This year’s Conference schedule contains more concurrent sessions and opportunities for CE credits than any previous conference. The Conference Planning Committee has worked exceptionally hard to put together a program that has something for everyone. With so many great speakers and programs available, you may have trouble choosing! I know I will!

Sheryl Bissen, ILA President
ASK OR ASK NOT, THERE IS NO MAYBE

What is Holly’s first rule of library programming? Ask. Why is that my first rule you wonder? Well, in the two years I have been the Public Services Librarian at the Newton Public Library, I have learned that to get any programming to happen you have to ask someone something. I’ve also learned that if you ask, the worst that can happen is they will say no. Now, a “no” can be very harsh and hard to take, but at least it’s an answer. You aren’t left with a great idea you never followed up on because at least you asked.

How does programming happen? You start with the brainstorm idea at 3:00 a.m. Wouldn’t it be great if a hot Iowa author came to my library? Or wouldn’t it be super if a regional music artist played a concert in my community? Once you have the idea, you have to ask the right questions.

1. Ask the author/performer/lecturer. Why? Because if you don’t ask that person, there is no way to know if they would be willing to visit your library for a program. There are so many incredible Iowa authors, performers, and lecturers that even a small library with a shoestring budget can find someone willing to make the trip for little to nothing. What happens if they will come, but they want a fee that isn’t in your budget?

2. Ask for money. Where? Almost anywhere. You can start close to home with your Friends group or your Foundation. The general mission of those two groups is to support the local library and aid them to make the community better. So ask them for help. Perhaps they can only come up with a portion of what you need. If that’s the case, keep asking! Ask local businesses if they will help. Ask local organizations. Find partners in the community who can get as excited about your idea as you are.

3. Ask your community to come. Who? Everyone! Ask your partner organizations to make sure their people know about the event. Ask the local paper to send a reporter. Ask to be interviewed by local radio or television reporters. Send press releases to neighboring communities. Talk things up on various listservs. Mention it on your Web site and blog. Send out emails. There are many free ways to make people aware of the exciting upcoming event at your library — use them all!

Then what do you do? Bite your nails? Pace? Worry? No, you have a great time when the performer arrives early, the Friends of the Library provide treats, and a roomful of people from your community take their seats to enjoy your efforts. Trust me, that’s the best part. When the performer and the audience thank you for a great evening, you know that all your asking paid off and you can go home and get a good night’s sleep. Well, until you’re woken at 3:00 a.m. with another super programming idea. Then it starts all over again. But hey, that’s the fun part!

Holly Youngquist
Public Relations Committee Member

SENATOR GRASSLEY RECEIVES AWARD

Senator Charles Grassley (R-IA) was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award by 25 whistleblower advocacy groups, including the American Library Association. The award honors Grassley’s leadership in obtaining Congress’ approval of the landmark whistleblower protections in the False Claims Act, Civil Rights Tax Fairness Act, Whistleblower Protection Act and the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

To learn more about the award, please visit www.alawash.org, or contact Andrew Bridges, Communications Specialist, ALA Washington Office, 202-628-8410 ext. 8208 or abridges@alawash.org.
ILAF AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The 2006 Iowa Library Association Foundation scholarships were presented to Mikki Smith and Colleen Nelson during the ILA conference last fall in Council Bluffs.

Mikki was awarded the Jack E. Tillson Scholarship. This scholarship was established in 1987 through an endowment made by Mr. Tillson, a longtime Executive Assistant to the Iowa Library Association. The $1,000 scholarship is given to a library student attending the University of Iowa School of Library & Information Science.

Mikki has expressed an interest in becoming a youth services librarian. For three years, she worked at the Kalona Public Library as a children’s librarian and she was a graduate student intern at the Iowa City Public Library. Mikki is a Substitute Librarian at both the Iowa City and Coralville Public Libraries. Her genuine interest in working with youth in public libraries exemplifies the image we want to project to future librarians.

Colleen was awarded the Iowa Library Association Foundation Scholarship. This $500 scholarship is awarded to a Library Media Studies student at the University of Northern Iowa.

Colleen’s immediate goal is to finish her Master of Arts degree in UNI’s School Library Media Studies program in order to receive a teaching license by May of 2007. Her long-term goal is to be a teacher librarian. Colleen has received the Rigmor Madsen Scholarship for nontraditional female students in School Library Media Studies. She is a full-time graduate student, a wife and mother. Kelly Stern, teacher librarian at the Cedar Falls High School, sums up Colleen’s strengths in this way: “Colleen handles ambiguity well, is approachable, affable, flexible, and clearly will create an inviting environment for students, which is essential in building a successful library program.”

APPLY NOW!

It’s time to apply for the 2007 ILAF Scholarships. Application forms are available through University of Northern Iowa’s School Library Media Studies program and the University of Iowa School Of Library and Information Science.

Submission deadline is September 10, 2007.

ISLA LOGO CONTEST


YOUTH SERVICES SUBDIVISION UPDATE

More than 200 youth services librarians were able to attend this year’s Kid’s First conference in Ames. As always it was a wonderful experience and a great place to connect with others from across the state.

We were able to listen to noted picture book author Nancy Carlson speak during a delicious lunch and we were treated to RoseMary Honnold, the queen of teen programming, as the Friday morning keynote speaker. The breakout sessions covered a variety of topics as well. There was everything from using technology to attract teen users, to creating teen programs that will bring them in, to doing baby signs in the library. The Youth Services Subdivision is proud to be a part of this great conference.

Even if you have already paid your membership dues to ILA it is never too late to join a subdivision. It is only $5.00 to join YSS and all of the dues go toward helping youth services librarians across Iowa better serve their very important patrons. Please consider joining YSS no matter what your position at your library may be. The children are our libraries future.

All pre-conference attendees are invited to visit the exhibits on Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Join us Wednesday for a pre-conference bus tour of unique libraries in the area surrounding Coralville. We will tour the Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, the University of Iowa's new Art Library, the Iowa Women's Archives, and Iowa City's State Historical Society of Iowa.

The UI Art Library is housed in an internationally recognized building which was occupied in the Spring of 2006. The building was designed by world-renowned architect Steven Holl. The Library itself cantilevers over a pond.

The Iowa Women’s Archives holds more than 900 manuscript collections that chronicle the lives and work of Iowa women, their families, and their communities. These personal papers and organizational records date from the nineteenth century to the present. Together with oral histories, they document the activities of Iowa women throughout the state and beyond its borders.

The Hoover Library documents the life and times of Herbert Hoover, mining engineer, humanitarian, Secretary of Commerce and President. This mission has led to the amassing of over 6,000 linear feet of archival material. The Herbert Hoover papers form the bulk of these holdings, but there are over three hundred related collections. These include the papers of Iowa politicians H.R. Gross and Bourke Hickenlooper, columnists Westbrook Pegler and Clark Mollenhoff, and Lou Henry Hoover. Their most frequently used collection is the Rose Wilder Lane papers. Lane was an early biographer of Hoover; more importantly, she was the daughter (and editor) of Laura Ingalls Wilder. The Wilder-Lane correspondence sheds light on the creation of the Little House series.

The State Historical Society of Iowa archives the most comprehensive collection of Iowa research materials found in the state. Tour participants will be given an introduction to these collections, learn about patron services, and view the reading rooms of the Library and Special Collections departments. The Library department includes books, newspapers, and periodicals representing communities and individuals from across the state. More general works tell the story of Iowa and its place in midwestern and national history. Subjects include a broad and diverse range that document Iowa history, life and culture from earliest times to the present. The Special Collections Department contains original and unique source materials that document Iowa’s development and the experiences of its citizens. This includes personal papers and records of organizations in unpublished formats such as diaries, letters, and minute books. The audio-visual component of Special Collections includes the representation of Iowa through an outstanding collection of photographs, oral histories, films, and recordings. Other materials found in Special Collections are far-ranging and include maps, broadsides, advertisements, and sheet music.

Lunch will be provided mid-tour at the Iowa River Power Restaurant, overlooking the Iowa River.

Fees are $35.00 for ILA members and $45 for non-ILA members for this pre-conference sponsored by Special Libraries Roundtable.

WEB 2.0 MEETS INFORMATION FLUENCY: DESIGNING PROJECTS FOR 21ST CENTURY LEARNERS

In this post-conference, Dr. Joyce Valenza will explore the roles teachers, administrators, and librarians play in delivering skills in information seeking, evaluation, analysis, synthesis, and communication and toward inspiring a culture of improved questioning, problem solving and decision making in order to improve practice and enhance achievement.

Joyce will share before and after clips of students illustrating the cognitive issues, as well as the prevalent attitudes and behaviors that challenge the acceptance of the information fluency message. To be most effective, workers of the future will need to creatively blend these relatively traditional skills with emerging information and communication tools. And they will need to practice those skills in an information landscape that is genre-shifting, media-rich, participatory, socially connected, and brilliantly chaotic.

Through her librarian visioning glasses, she sees two threads—information fluency and Web 2.0—beautifully woven into rich 21st century cloth as teachers and librarians who value thinking skills, inquiry, ethical behavior, and innovative student work hone their craft on a funky and vibrant 21st century learning loom, with learners as collaborators. Together we’ll examine new formats for student projects, projects that foster information fluency and exploit the potential of Web 2.0, the interactive and media-rich “read/write Web.”

Iowa Association of School Librarians sponsor this Friday post-conference. Fees are $20 for ILA members and $30.00 for non-ILA members.
BLACK BELT LIBRARIANS: 
EVERY LIBRARIAN’S REAL WORLD GUIDE TO A SAFER WORKPLACE

If you liked Balancing Security with Human Rights during last year’s ILA Conference, you’ll love this year’s pre-conference with nationally renowned trainer Warren Graham. This pre-conference is aimed at front-line library staff, administrators, and anyone who deals with security issues, building safety, and patrons’ rights. Black Belt Librarians will focus on documenting security and safety in the library, informing library patrons of rules in an effective manner, interacting with patrons who may be problematic, and strategies for responding in difficult situations.

The pre-conference will cover:

- Essential elements of a truly effective security program
- How to inform patrons of rules in a way that will most ensure compliance
- How to recognize levels of emotion in others and strategies on how best to respond in given situations
- Ten maxims of security, no matter the size of your library
- Easy ways to document your security and safety matters

After Graham’s program, you’ll be equipped with strategies on:

- How to tell a stranger what he or she cannot do
- How to deal with a NORC (No Opportunity for Rational Conversation)
- How to make resistant patrons to comply and be safe

Warren Graham has been a security professional for 25 years, and spent the last seventeen years as the Security and Safety Manager for the Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. After developing and overseeing their safety program, he retired in August of 2006 to establish Warren Graham Training and Consulting. Warren has worked with libraries across the country, including Iowa, sharing his strategies to empower library staff members for effective management of security issues. His engaging, interactive training sessions have earned him recognition as the “guru” of library security.

Get your registration in early and don’t miss this valuable opportunity to train with Warren Graham. It is sure to be a pre-conference people will talk about for years to come!

Pre-conference is sponsored by Library Administration and Management Association. Fees are $45.00 for ILA members and $55.00 for non-ILA members. Lunch is included.

YOUR BLOG AND PONY SHOW: 
USING BLOGS AND RSS TO TELL YOUR LIBRARY STORY

Think about your website for a moment...you probably include “need to know” news about library hours and programs and maybe some “want to know” lists of great titles to read. Have you considered what your patrons might think is “cool to know”? Have you considered creating a library blog?

Blogs are easy to set up, often cheap or even free to implement, and are already a part of many people’s daily lives – at last count, there were over 60 million blogs on the Web! Blogs – short for “web logs” and basically a kind of online diary or bulletin board – allow you to present text, links, images and even audio and video clips, organized by date so patrons are always getting the most current information.

You may embed the blog in your website, making your website “fresh.” Blogs are searchable and archivable, and can even be “pushed out” to patrons using an RSS feed, so they get it when you post it. Try that with a bookmark! Press outlets and patrons can read the blog to have a better idea of daily life at the library, rather than making assumptions about what we do. You can even open the blog up for comments, helping to create community by encouraging direct communication. You can also create internal blogs for communicating amongst staff without having to use that pesky “Reply All” email function. Blogs empower you and/or your staff to “tell the library story” in a dynamic, approachable way.

Louise Alcorn of the West Des Moines Public Library will discuss uses for a library blog and show you examples of libraries already using blogs. You will tap the “collective brain” to brainstorm ideas for blog content and design, and Louise will show you how to create a basic library blog. She will also briefly discuss adding non-print content to a blog, including images, audio and video. Libraries just starting their first website as well as those looking to “freshen up” an existing site should find this pre-conference useful. And fun!

Information Technology and the ILA Public Relations Committee co-sponsor this pre-conference. Fees are $25.00 for ILA members and $35.00 for non-members. Lunch is included.
KEEP IT CIRCULATING: BOOK REPAIR AND PRESERVATION OF YOUR COLLECTION

Spines crack. Pages rip. Paper acidifies. Sounds like a horror film, doesn’t it? But no, it’s just another day at the library. What do you do when faced with a stack of books in desperate need of repair but your training in fixing them has been somewhat limited? You attend the pre-conference session on book repair and preservation! Learning proper repair techniques will aid you to turn a mountain into a mole hill while allowing you to get the most out of your collection by keeping it circulating.

The pre-conference will focus on quick and easy techniques for book repair as well as helpful preservation tips. Learn to assess the condition of books, decide on the best solutions, and practice hands-on repair. Repairs will include mending pages with tape, tipping in pages, tightening hinges, making pockets, and binding pamphlets. Tools, supplies, and equipment will be covered in this one day session.

Presenter Gary Frost is an educator in book art and book conservation. He has taught at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia University in New York and the University of Texas at Austin. He is currently the Conservator for the Libraries at the University of Iowa.

Presenter Susan Hansen, supervisor of book repair for the University of Iowa Libraries, manages the repair of about 7,200 volumes from the Libraries’ circulating collections annually. She is trained and experienced in research library preservation, including management of circulating collections as well as conservation item treatment; reformatting and preservation photocopying; disaster preparedness and response; and batch alkalization. Susan joined the Preservation Department in 1999 after twelve years with Special Collections processing. She trains 12 individuals per semester, both student employees and library science practicum participants.

Local History and Genealogy Subdivision is the sponsor of this pre-conference. Fees are $25.00 for ILA members and $35 for non-ILA members. Lunch is included.

NATIONAL SPEAKER TO CONDUCT FRIENDS PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Friends group members from across the state will have an opportunity to attend the IFLA (Iowa Library Friends Association) pre-conference workshop Wednesday, October 10 at the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville Iowa. The day long workshop Maximizing the Value of Friends: FOLUSA Training will be conducted by Sally G. Reed, Executive Director of FOLUSA (Friends of Libraries U.S.A.)

The workshop will cover the following topics:

• Starting and strengthening your library Friends
• Fundraising and friends
• Friends as advocates

Effective Friends groups are invaluable for raising money, promoting the library, and engaging in advocacy. But for Friends to live up to their potential, they must be nurtured and encouraged. Active, well-informed Friends are clear about their roles in relationship to the library staff, trustees or foundations. In this workshop, Sally Reed will help library supporters and library staff work together to make sure that library Friends groups are growing and active, that they are great fundraisers, and that they are prepared to work in partnership with city hall for library funding, referendums and/or bond issues.

Following lunch, the sessions will include small group discussion with sharing and exchange of ideas. Sally Reed will serve as a resource, answering questions, offering suggestions and advising individual Friends group members on their projects and activities. This is an opportunity to recharge and bring some renewed enthusiasm to your Friends group. In addition to the workshop, attendees will be able to visit the exhibits following the pre-conference session.

As a long time Friends member I know that, first of all, Friends spend a terrific amount of effort raising funds for the library. I also know that many Friends find it almost unconscionable to spend money on Friends activities (i.e. attending workshops or conferences) because it reduces funds available for the library. So I would like to challenge each library director to encourage the Friends group to send several members to the workshop. Encourage the Friends to attend this excellent training opportunity. Better yet, send a carload!

Not enough money for Friends training? Get creative; ask a community group or business to sponsor your Friends members to receive national training and give them the opportunity to network with other Iowa Friends groups.

Fees are $20.00 for ILFA subdivision members, $25 for ILA members and $30.00 for non-ILA members. Lunch is included.

See you in October!

Greer Fry,  
President, ILFA
YOUR WHAT HURTS? RESEARCHING CONSUMER HEALTH RESOURCES

Are you stumped in how to assist your library users to find health related information? Have you been asked “Where is the nearest clinic that specializes in the treatment of strokes?” What about “How do I treat sunburn?” Or even “How bad is the flu season thus far?” If so, then this session sponsored by the Health Sciences Subdivision is for you.

Kathryn Skhal, Clinical Education Librarian from the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences at the University of Iowa, will help you learn to navigate the “fields” of web resources related to consumer health. You will learn about online resources such as free databases for medical articles, public health statistics, senior health sites, public health partners and many more. This exciting and informative look into health information on the Web is Thursday, October 11 at 11:05 a.m. Primarily aimed at small public libraries, everyone will learn something new.

Online Conference registration available at www.iowalibraryassociation.org

BYLAW CHANGES

The following Bylaw changes will be voted on by the membership at the ILA Membership Business Meeting, Thursday October 11 at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

Italics = new wording
Strikethrough = wording to be removed
Where necessary re-numbering or lettering will be automatically corrected

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP, Section 2.

B. Personal Sustaining Members

1. Personal: This status requires a specified donation in addition to personal membership dues. This is an individual membership in addition to personal membership dues. In addition to the benefits of personal membership, these sustaining members may receive additional benefits as determined by the Executive Board.

2. Library: These members, in addition to showing support for the Association, will receive a Catalyst subscription and other benefits as determined by the Executive Board. These members may not vote or receive member conference rates.

C. Library Institutional Membership

Libraries, which elect to pay specified dues, will receive a Catalyst subscription and other benefits as determined by the Executive Board. These members may not vote or receive member conference rates.

DUES SCHEDULE

Sustaining Memberships**

Personal Sustaining Membership $25
This is in addition to personal membership dues

Library Institutional Membership** $100
**Does not give voting privileges or membership rates at ILA programs.

Online Conference registration available at www.iowalibraryassociation.org

Nominations for various ILA awards accepted through July 31.
Nomination form available on the website.
More information and form available in the May/June Catalyst.

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

PRE-CONFERENCES

9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

UNIQUE LIBRARIES TOUR: THE CREAM OF THE CROP AROUND CORALVILLE
Sponsored by Special Libraries Roundtable

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

BLACK BELT LIBRARIANS: EVERY LIBRARIAN'S REAL WORLD GUIDE TO A SAFER WORKPLACE
Warren D. Graham, Consultant, Indian Trail, North Carolina
Sponsored by Library Administration and Management Association

KEEP IT CIRCULATING: BOOK REPAIR AND PRESERVATION OF YOUR COLLECTION
Gary Frost, Conservator, University of Iowa, Iowa City
Susan Hansen, Book Repair Supervisor, University of Iowa, Iowa City
Sponsored by Local History and Genealogy

MAXIMIZING THE VALUE OF FRIENDS: FOLUSA TRAINING
Sally G. Reed, Executive Director, Friends of Libraries, USA, Baltimore, Maryland
Sponsored by Iowa Library Friends Association

YOUR BLOG AND PONY SHOW: USING BLOGS AND RSS TO TELL YOUR LIBRARY STORY
Louise Alcorn, West Des Moines Public Library
Sponsored by Information Technology Forum and Public Relations Committee

3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING OF EXHIBITS
Supported by Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

WELCOME TO CONFERENCE RECEPTION
Storytellers Roundtable Members Perform Gaming Fun
Johnson County Historical Museum

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:45 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN EXHIBIT HALL

7:45 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.

CONFERENCE ORIENTATION / NEW MEMBERS BREAKFAST
Supported by George Lawson Library Planning
9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
OPENING GENERAL SESSION
Welcome by ILA President Sheryl Bissen and Mayor of Coralville, Jim Fausett

CANDIDATES FORUM
President-Elect Candidates

TURNING REAL LIFE INTO FICTION
Chris Crutcher, Author, Spokane, Washington
Supported by Iowa Library Association Foundation Endowed Speakers’ Fund

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
BREAK IN THE EXHIBIT HALL

11:05 a.m. – 11:55 am.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

BANNED: WHEN REAL LIFE FICTION MEETS THE CENSOR
Chris Crutcher, Author, Spokane, Washington
Sponsored by Intellectual Freedom Committee

BUILDING BETTER BOARDS
John A. Moorman, Director, Williamsburg Regional Library, Williamsburg, Virginia
Sponsored by Iowa Small Library Association, Iowa Library Trustees Association and Public Library Forum

YOUR WHAT HURTS? RESEARCHING CONSUMER HEALTH RESOURCES ON THE WEB
Kathryn Skhal, Clinical Education Librarian, Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, Iowa City
Sponsored by Health Sciences Subdivision

SIGNIN’ TOTS: SAYIN’ A LOT BEFORE WE CAN TALK
Kelly Ward, Certified Presenter, Sign2Me
Presenters’ Network, Marion
Sponsored by Youth Services Subdivision

REAPING THE BENEFITS OF ILA’S LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
Louise Alcorn, Reference Technology Librarian, West Des Moines Public Library
Angela Campbell, PR/Programming Coordinator, Davenport Public Library
Debra Dorzweiler, West Branch Community Schools
Sponsored by ad hoc Leadership Development Committee

GROWING IOWA LIBRARIANS: THE ONLINE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
Karen Burns, Administrator, Southwest Iowa Library Service Area, Council Bluffs
Michele Leininger, Continuing Education Consultant, State Library of Iowa, Des Moines
Sponsored by Conference Planning Committee
Supported by Bibliographical Center for Research

12:00 p.m.– 1:50 p.m.
LUNCH
Introduction of Exhibitors
Heidi Lauritzen, Jason Shirley, Exhibit Co-Chairs
Corporate Member Recognition
Pam Collins, Membership Committee Chair
Candidates Forum
Executive Board Candidates
State Library Update
Mary Wegner, State Librarian
ILA Membership Business Meeting
Sheryl Bissen, ILA President, Presiding

12:45 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
EXHIBITOR BUSINESS MEETING

2:00 p.m. – 2:50 p.m.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

JUST LIKE STORYTIME, ONLY LOUDER AND SMELLIER: HOW TO HOST VIDEO GAME TOURNAMENTS
Eli Neiburger, Technology Manager, Ann Arbor District Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Sponsored by Information Technology and Youth Services Subdivision
(Session Continued at 3:30 p.m.)

GREAT BOOKS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL MESSAGES
Susan Salterberg, Program Manager, Center for Energy and Environmental Education, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls
President’s Program

CHANGING THE FACE OF MEDICINE
Kristi Bontrager, Coordinator of Public Relations, University of Iowa Libraries, Iowa City
Sponsored by Health Sciences Roundtable

PLANNING AND GROWING THE OHIOLINK CONSORTIUM
Julia Gammon, Head, Acquisitions Department, University of Akron Libraries and Chair, OhioLINK Collection Building Task Force, Akron, Ohio
Sponsored by Community College Librarians Roundtable and ILA/ACRL
FUTURE OF LIBRARY EDUCATION
Dr. James Elmborg, Director, University of Iowa
School of Library and Information Science, Iowa City
Sponsored by ILA Executive Board

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY:
SHOOT OUT AT THE PR CORRAL
Annette Wetteland, Communications Coordinator,
State Library of Iowa, Des Moines
Sponsored by Public Relations Committee

TRUSTEE / LIBRARY — EFFECTIVE
RELATIONSHIPS
Bonnie McKewon, Director, Northwest Iowa
Library Service Area, Sioux City
Dale H. Ross, President, Ames Public Library Board
Sponsored by Iowa Library Trustees Association,
Iowa Small Library Association and Public Library Forum

FOUR FANTASTIC DATABASES FOR AND
ABOUT IOWANS
Barbara Corson, Program Director for Library
Services, State Library of Iowa, Des Moines
Thomas Keyser, IPO Manager, State Library of
Iowa, Des Moines
Karon King, Library Resources Technician, State
Library of Iowa, Des Moines
Cory Quist, State Law Librarian, State Library of
Iowa, Des Moines
Sponsored by Government Documents Roundtable

COMMUNITY READING COLLABORATIONS
WORK
Paula Brandt, Moderator, Director, University of
Iowa Curriculum Lab, Iowa City
Joanne Hora, First Vice President, Hills Bank and
Trust Company, Hills
Julie Larson, Library Coordinator, Iowa City
Community School District
Kara Logsden, Adult Services Coordinator,
Iowa City Public Library
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians,
Public Library Forum and Youth Services Subdivision

2:50 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
BREAK IN THE EXHIBIT HALL
Supported by ASI-Modulex and Hills Bank and
Trust Company

3:30 p.m. – 4:20 p.m.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

RUNNING A SMALL LIBRARY: NUTS AND
BOLTS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION
John A. Moorman, Director, Williamsburg Regional
Library, Williamsburg, Virginia
Sponsored by Iowa Small Library Association and
Public Library Forum

CULTIVATING A CONSORTIUM FOR IOWA
Janet Dellinger, Director of Library Services,
Hawkeye Community College, Waterloo
Julia Gammon, Head, Acquisitions Department,
University of Akron Libraries and Chair, OhioLINK
Collection Building Task Force, Akron, Ohio
Mary Wegner, State Librarian, State Library of
Iowa, Des Moines
Sponsored by Community College Librarians
Roundtable and ILA/ACRL

OBSERVATIONS FROM GROUND ZERO:
LESSONS LEARNED FROM KATRINA
Sharman Bridges Smith, Executive Director,
Mississippi Library Commission, Jackson, Mississippi
Sponsored by Conference Planning Committee

LIBRARY REORGANIZATION IN THE FACE OF
CHANGING REALITIES
Roxanne Sellberg, Assistant University Librarian
for Technical Services, Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois
Sponsored by Library Administration and
Management Association and Resources and
Technical Services Forum

CULTIVATING IOWA AUTHORS: PRESERVATION,
PLANNING AND PROMOTION
Cherie Dargan, Associate Professor of English,
Hawkeye Community College, Waterloo
Mike Dargan, Head, Reference Department,
Waterloo Public Library
Dr. Barbara Lounsberry, Emeritus Professor of
English, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls
Sponsored by Support Personnel Subdivision

BEYOND BINGO FOR BOOMERS: THE
LIFELONG ACCESS LIBRARIES MODEL
Gloria Coles, National Director, Lifelong Access
Libraries Initiative, New York, New York
Sponsored by Public Library Forum
(Session Repeated Friday)

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM 101
Michael Wright, Head of Acquisitions and Rapid
Cataloging, University of Iowa Libraries, Iowa City
Sponsored by Intellectual Freedom Committee

HOMEGROWN POETS
Marvin Bell, Former Iowa Poet Laureate, Iowa City
Robert Dana, Iowa Poet Laureate, Coralville

JUST LIKE STORYTIME, ONLY LOUDER AND
SMELLIER: HOW TO HOST VIDEO GAME
TOURNAMENTS
Eli Neiburger, Technology Manager, Ann Arbor
District Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Sponsored by Information Technology Forum and
Youth Services Subdivision
(Continued Session)
**SUBDIVISION BUSINESS MEETINGS**
4:30 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
- ACRL
- Health Sciences Subdivision
- Information Technology Forum
- Iowa Library Trustees Association
- Public Library Forum
- Youth Services Subdivision

5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Community College Librarians Roundtable
- Iowa Library Friends Association
- Iowa Small Library Association
- Library Administration and Management Association
- Local History and Genealogy
- Resources and Technical Services Forum
- Support Personnel Subdivision

5:00 p.m. – 6:50 p.m.
**AUTHOR FAIR AND SOCIAL HOUR**
Final ILAF Auction Bidding

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
**BANQUET**
Masha Hamilton, Author, Brooklyn, New York

9:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
**PRESIDENT’S PARTY**
The Blue Band

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**

7:30 a.m. – 8:25 a.m.
**SUBDIVISION BUSINESS MEETINGS**
- Government Documents Roundtable
- Iowa Association of School Librarians
- Special Libraries Roundtable
- Storytellers Roundtable

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
**GENERAL SESSION**

**SOCIAL LIBRARIES: THE 2.0 PHENOMENON**
Stephen Abram, Vice President, Innovation, SirsiDynix Institute, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
**BEVERAGE BREAK**

10:20 a.m. – 11:10 a.m.
**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**CHANGING THE QUESTIONS: IMPROVING AND ELEVATING STUDENTS’ RESEARCH**
Joyce Valenza, Media Specialist, Springfield Township High School Library, Erdenheim, Pennsylvania
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians

**BEYOND BINGO FOR BOOMERS: THE LIFELONG ACCESS LIBRARIES MODEL**
Gloria Coles, National Director, Lifelong Access Libraries Initiative, New York, New York
Sponsored by Public Library Forum
(Repeated Session)

**CULTIVATING THE LIBRARY’S FINANCIAL FUTURE**
Thomas Gelman, Partner, Phelan Tucker Mullen Walker Tucker & Gelman, LLP, Iowa City
Sponsored by Iowa Library Trustees Association and Public Library Forum

**FEDERAL LIBRARIES**
Melanie Anderson, Assistant Director, ALA Office of Government Affairs, Washington D.C.
U.S. Representative Dave Loebsack, 2nd District of Iowa, Iowa City
Sponsored by Governmental Affairs Committee and Intellectual Freedom Committee

**SERVING THE CHANGING IOWA LANDSCAPE**
Loriene Roy, ALA President-Elect, Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas
Sponsored by Support Personnel Subdivision

**THE HEART OF THE STORY: EXPLORING THE ROOTS OF FOLKLORE AND CULTURE**
Deanne Warnholtz Wortman, Storyteller, Artist, North Liberty
Sponsored by Storytellers Roundtable

**RDA: THE NEXT GENERATION OF AACR**
Linda M. Gonzales, Member Services Librarian, Bibliographical Center for Research, Aurora, Colorado
Sponsored by Resources and Technical Services Forum

**TECH SAVVY**
Nancy Keane, Media Specialist, Rundlett Middle School, Concord, New Hampshire
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians

**A CROP OF CAREERS IN LIBRARIES**
Representatives of Subdivisions
Sponsored by ILA Executive Board

11:20 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**CULTIVATING LEADERS: EMPOWERING LEADERS FROM WITHIN**
Loriene Roy, ALA President-Elect, Professor, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas
Sponsored by Community College Librarians, ILA/ACRL and Library Administration and Management Association
INTERNET SCAMS
William L. Brauch, Special Assistant Attorney
General, Iowa Attorney General’s Office, Des Moines
Sponsored by Iowa Library Trustees Association

SCHOOL LIBRARY WEBSITES: THE STATE OF
THE ART - INFORMATION LANDSCAPES FOR
21ST CENTURY LEARNERS
Joyce Valenza, Media Specialist, Springfield Township
High School Library, Erdenheim, Pennsylvania
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians

QUICK AND SIMPLE BOOKTALKS THAT WORK
Nancy Keane, Media Specialist, Rundlett Middle
School, Concord, New Hampshire
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians

I’M A NEW LIBRARIAN: NOW WHAT?
Elizabeth Cox, Special Formats Cataloger, Southern
Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois
Sponsored by ad hoc Leadership Development Committee

BABY BUSTERS, GEN X, AND BORN DIGITAL
BABIES
Stephen Abram, Vice President, Innovation,
SirsiDynix Institute, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Sponsored by Information Technology Forum

PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARIES: PAST, PRESENT,
FUTURE
Mary Evans, Education Specialist, Hoover
Presidential Library and Museum, West Branch
Maureen Harding, Curator, Hoover Presidential
Library and Museum, West Branch
Matthew Schaefer, Outreach Archivist, Hoover
Presidential Library and Museum, West Branch
Timothy Walch, Moderator, Director, Hoover
Presidential Library and Museum, West Branch
Sponsored by Local History and Genealogy

BCR UPDATE
Linda M. Gonzales, Members Services Librarian,
Bibliographical Center for Research, Aurora, Colorado

IOWA’S LIBRARIES NEED MOVIES
Tom Wheeler, Manager, Iowa Film Office, Des Moines
Kent Newman, President, Iowa Motion Picture
Association, Des Moines
Sponsored by Video Roundtable

12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.
LUNCH

ALL IOWA READS AUTHOR PRESENTATION
Jeffrey Kluger, Author/Science Editor, Time Magazine, New York, New York

Reconvene ILA Business Meeting if necessary

2:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
POST-CONFERENCE

WEB 2.0 MEETS INFORMATION FLUENCY:
TRANSLATING 21ST CENTURY LIBRARY
PRACTICE ACROSS THE CURRICULUM
Joyce Valenza, Media Specialist, Springfield Township
High School Library, Erdenheim, Pennsylvania
Sponsored by Iowa Association of School Librarians

A CROP OF CAREERS

Any and all Library Science students planning to
attend the ILA conference, save Friday at 10:20 am -
11:10 am for a unique session designed for you. Not
sure in what type of library you want to work? Don’t
have a clue if you want to be an administrator? Want
to investigate specialized career tracks?

Then come walk the fields of the Iowa Library Asso-
ciation Subdivisions and talk to representatives about
what they really do at work.

If you are already employed in a library or related ar-
eas but want to rotate your career field you’re welcome
to attend this session.

Come cultivate your future at this session sponsored
by the ILA Executive Board!
FOUR FANTASTIC DATABASES FOR AND ABOUT IOWANS

Live demos and time for questions will make this Thursday session useful for reference librarians, genealogists, historians, and researchers.

Four presenters from the State Library of Iowa will give an overview of four databases that are Iowa-centric. Three of the databases were created by the State Library. Thomas Keyser will demonstrate Iowa Publications Online which puts digital Iowa state documents at your fingertips. Karon King will show you how to find an Iowa inventor from 1843-on in the Iowa Inventors Database. Cory Quist will present a brand new electronic index which serves as a finding aid to the Iowa Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Briefs and will soon provide digital access to the appellate court’s unpublished opinions. Barbara Corson will demonstrate the online version of the Iowa Official Register, better known as the “Red Book.” Created by the Iowa Legislative Services Agency, this database allows for full text searching of the Red Books from the first edition in 1860 to the present.

This session is sponsored by the Government Documents Roundtable.

THE HEART OF THE STORY: EXPLORING THE ROOTS OF FOLKLORE AND CULTURE

“Storytelling, an ancient and one of the oldest traditions, continues to be the cultural vehicle to help humankind find their place in the world,” states Deanne Warnholtz Wortman, visual artist and storyteller from North Liberty.

Her Friday program The Heart of the Story: Exploring the Roots of Folklore and Culture is sponsored by the Storyteller’s Roundtable. She believes that storytelling is one of the most effective ways to communicate, and helps society understand the natural world, as well as being a therapeutic tool for ordinary and disastrous events—think Hurricane Katrina and the survivors’ need to tell their stories. “In storytelling, we are talking to ourselves, and in the process creating a liveable world,” she believes.

Deanne worked for twenty years in the children’s department of the Iowa City Public Library, where she created and organized weekly storytimes and a variety of children’s programs. She is one of the founding mothers of the annual Po-Po Puppet Festival and Children’s Day Events at the Iowa Arts Fest in Iowa City, ongoing festivals that continue after thirty years.

Deanne promotes the art of storytelling by partnering with other talented performers, using dance, mime, puppets, painting, and props to move the narrative into a strong and moving force and celebration. “The audience, especially little children, will learn, dream and remember the spoken words for years to come if those words come from the heart of the teller.”

BEYOND BINGO FOR BOOMERS: THE LIFELONG ACCESS LIBRARIES MODEL

Public libraries have a unique opportunity to become transition centers for lifelong learning and civic engagements for the 77 million baby boomers and other active older adults. Lifelong Access Libraries is a new framework for libraries, helping them to learn how to develop partnerships with others serving this age group and to design new, innovative programs and services to meet their needs.

Gloria Coles is the National Director for Lifelong Access Libraries Initiative. She served as the director of the Flint (MI) Public Library from 1984-2004. During her tenure Flint Public Library won some of the most prestigious awards in the library community, including The John Cotton Dana Award from the American Library Association and the nation’s highest honor for excellence in public service provided by the Institute for Museum and Library Services. She was responsible for innovative projects carried out in partnership with the School of Information at the University of Michigan, several of which pioneered education applications of new technologies for nonprofits and young people.

This Public Library Forum sponsored session is Thursday afternoon and is repeated on Friday.

BABY BUSTERS, GEN X, AND BORN DIGITAL BABIES

RSS, IM, YouTube, Blogs, Wikis, Live, Google Scholar, Facebook, MySpace, Bebo, and more! There is a global conversation going on right now about what will the next generation of web users will be like?

They’re different and libraries must adapt. All research points to a generation conflicted by being highly talented and still needing to acquire Internet judgment and web evaluation skills. Can we prepare them for the world they will encounter? Of course. But only if we open our eyes and build on their strengths instead of repairing them, making mini-me librarians or ignoring their competencies.

Stephen Abram, Vice-President, Innovation, Sirsi-Dynix Institute, will outline the opportunities with this next biggest generation and outline a roadmap for success.

Information Technology Forum sponsors this Friday morning session.

ILA President, Sheryl Bissen invites you to enjoy the melodies of The Blue Band at the President’s Party, Thursday, October 11, 9:15 p.m. Coralville Marriott Hotel
CHANGING THE FACE OF MEDICINE

As part of the women’s movement to obtain the right to vote, women wanted to have career opportunities similar to men and one such area was the medical field. Women strived to gain admission to medical schools and to become practicing physicians and researchers. The National Library of Medicine has developed an exhibition, “Changing the Face of Medicine” which describes the struggles and accomplishments of the early pioneers of women in medicine. The exhibition includes both a website (www.nlm.nih.gov/changingthefaceofmedicine/) and traveling component.

The Hardin Library for Health Sciences at the University of Iowa will host this traveling exhibit from October 10 through November 30. To help publicize this event, the Health Sciences Subdivision is pleased to offer a session at the 2007 ILA Conference about this exhibition. Kristi Bontrager, Coordinator of Public Relations, University of Iowa will provide an overview of the exhibition including the website and the portion housed in the Hardin. This session is Thursday afternoon, October 11. All conference attendees are encouraged to visit this informative work at the Hardin Library (http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/hardin/) sometime during the conference. And if you miss it when it is in eastern Iowa, just travel west to Council Bluffs Public Library as they host the exhibit from December 12, 2007-February 15, 2008.

PLANNING AND GROWING THE OHIOLINK CONSORTIUM

Are you interested in bigger yields on your investment in library resources? Do you wish you could increase the quality and quantity of your resources? Do your users desire rapid delivery of resources? Not sure how to begin to implement a consortium? How does a multi-type library consortium function? What are the weaknesses and benefits of collaborative agreements? What consortia exist in Iowa? If these questions are stalking you and your library, then the ILA/ACRL and the Community College Libraries Subdivisions have two Thursday afternoon sessions for you at the 2007 ILA Annual Conference.

The first session features Julia Gammon from the University of Akron and the chairperson of the OhioLINK Collection Building Task Force. She will share the background information about OhioLINK and other key consortia. She will provide insights into implementing shared resources.

In the second session Cultivating a Consortium for Iowa she will be joined by State Librarian, Mary Wegner; and Janet Dellinger, Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo. This session will focus on what consortia exist in Iowa, how they are functioning, and the potential for future growth in the state.
GREAT BOOKS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL MESSAGES

Susan Salterberg will introduce you to quality picture books and lesser-known but wonderful trade books as well as a few non-fiction books—all with environmental themes. Whether used in summer reading programs or in displays, these books are great additions to your library’s collection. You’ll receive a ten-page annotated bibliography of the books and website links where you may obtain activity ideas to use in conjunction with some of the books. The first 40 participants will receive a free book for their library.

Susan is the Program Manager at the Center for Energy and Environmental Education at the University of Northern Iowa. This Thursday session is the President’s Program.

QUICK AND SIMPLE BOOKTALKS THAT WORK

Get children excited about books by using booktalks. Booktalks are not book reviews but short promos that tease the teen into wanting to know more.

During this workshop, participants will be introduced to booktalking rules, learn do’s and don’ts of booktalking and experience some tried and true hooks for books.

Nancy Keane leads this Friday session sponsored by the Iowa Association of School Librarians.

A lover of children’s literature, Nancy was raised in Massachusetts and has lived in Vermont, Ireland, and most recently in New Hampshire.

After Nancy earned her master’s degree, she had jobs as a cataloger in academic libraries, as a night and weekend librarian at a public library, helping set up a library in a medical office, and as library director at a small college.

Her true passion is working as a school librarian and she loves working with middle school kids. She writes a column for the local newspaper called Just For Kids which highlights great children’s literature centered on a theme.

THE TECH-SAVVY BOOKTALKER

During this workshop, learn how to jazz up your booktalk by adding a technology component to enhance integration for student success. From podcasts to Powerpoint, from MovieMaker to Photostory, Nancy Keane, author of fourteen books, will share ideas to help you become a Tech-Savvy Booktalker in this Friday session sponsored by the Iowa Association of School Librarians.

She earned an MA in Educational Technology and for the past decade has been a school librarian at Rundlett Middle School in Concord, New Hampshire.

When not at work or spending time with her family, Nancy keeps busy with her webpages and writing books. She also promotes reading through her monthly local cable television show Kids’ Book Beat.

Nancy is on the adjunct faculty of the Computer Department at New Hampshire Technical Institute and teaches technology related workshops for the University of New Hampshire. She has also become involved with distance education since the beginning of Connected University and has guided many courses for them.

CULTIVATING IOWA AUTHORS

Iowa texts pose a special challenge to Iowa librarians. On the one hand, these works preserve the state’s cultural heritage, a vital culture modest Iowans too often overlook and under prize—to their peril. On the other hand, librarians face the practical dilemma that few works of Iowa fiction or nonfiction ride high on their circulation lists.

Should librarians treat works by Iowa writers or on Iowa subjects as they do all their other texts; that is, should State Fair and Chief Black Hawk’s Autobiography be dropped from the catalog and shelves if they rarely circulate?

What are “best practices” regarding Iowa collections? If librarians decide to keep and nurture Iowa fiction and nonfiction, how can they decide what to keep? How can they help patrons find their way to these texts?

Presenters will offer some possible options, involve session-goers in sharing success stories from their own libraries, and provide bibliographies and other useful resource materials for those seeking to build or enhance their Iowa Collections.

cherie Dargan, Mike Dargan and Dr. Barbara Lounsberry will discuss the possibility of rotating exhibits and texts to draw attention to works of Iowa literature, biography, history, and other important Iowa subjects. Resources for further study will be distributed.

Support Personnel Subdivision sponsors this Thursday session.

ANY NEWLY-ELIGIBLE LIFETIME MEMBERS?

Have you been a member of ILA for 25 years or more? Are you now retired? If so, you are eligible for lifetime membership in the Iowa Library Association. We will honor our new lifetime members at the Annual Conference in Coralville but we need your help in identifying who you are.

If you believe you are eligible for lifetime membership, please contact the ILA office: 800-452-55007, 515-273-5322 or executivedirector@iowalibraryassociation.org.

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STAYING AT THE CONFERENCE HOTEL

Please plan to stay at the Conference hotel, the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. We ask your help in keeping the costs of attending Conference down by staying at the Conference hotel each year. By negotiating contracts for conference sites years in advance, the Iowa Library Association is able to keep the overall cost down and quality up. Hotel rates and other services are negotiated based on the number of expected attendees and the meeting space required to comfortably accommodate them. In order to keep the Conference registration fees as low as possible every year, ILA contracts for a specific block of hotel rooms and meeting space. If you don’t use the hotel rooms you reserved for the Conference, ILA must pay attrition charges and penalty fees to the hotel.

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All room reservations must be on a guaranteed basis by an advance deposit or credit card. All room reservations must be made directly with the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. When making the reservation, please identify yourself as a reservation for the Iowa Library Association Annual Conference.

CONFERENCE MENU
Vegetarian options listed in italics

Wednesday Lunch
Chicken Caesar Salad
Breads
Lemon Velvet Cake
Caesar Salad

Thursday Lunch
Smoked Turkey Club Wrap
Pasta Salad
Coralville Marriott’s Signature
Homemade Chips and Dip
Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie
Key Lime Pie
Vegetarian Wrap

Thursday Banquet
Seared Salmon & Pork Medallion
Caesar Salad
Asparagus
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
White Raspberry Rendezvous Cake
Triple Chocolate Charlotte
Cheese Cannelloni

Friday Breakfast
Continental Breakfast
Breakfast Breads
Juice Selections
Coffee and Tea

Friday Lunch
Chicken Forestiere
Edgewater Garden Salad
Red Jacket Roasted Potatoes
Green Beans
Cheese Cake
Tiramisu
Stuffed Portabella Mushroom

BANNED: WHEN REAL LIFE FICTION MEETS THE CENSOR

Everybody wants to feel listened to. That goes for community members challenging library materials as much as it does for anyone else. But when materials are challenged, it’s very easy for one party or the other to get defensive and communication shuts down.

Frequently challenged author Chris Crutcher knows the value of creating a dialog. Join him for a discussion about how to keep two-way communication going. Sponsored by Intellectual Freedom Committee.
LIBRARY REORGANIZATIONS IN THE FACE OF CHANGING REALITIES

The saying goes, “with talented people of good will any administrative structure can work well; without such people, no administrative structure can.”

If administrators believe that why do libraries (and especially libraries with new directors) spend so much time and trouble reshuffling their organization charts?

Roxanne Sellberg, Assistant University Librarian for Technical Services at Northwestern University, will argue that well-timed reorganizations contribute to a library’s ability to cope with changing realities and, thus, are worth periodic investment. Reorganization provides a framework for examining, implementing, and integrating new work products and processes as central focuses, rather than as “add ons.” Although the process can be stressful for staff in the short term, the resulting administrative changes can provide relief for long term tensions and conflicting priorities. Roxanne will draw on two reorganizations affecting technical services units at Northwestern University to illustrate her theory.

This Thursday afternoon session is sponsored by the Resources and Technical Services Forum and the Library Administration and Management Association.

PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARIES: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

Presidential libraries are much in the news these days. The Richard Nixon Presidential Library will join the Federal system this summer and President Bush is expected to announce the site of his future presidential library before the end of the year.

How did the system get established? What makes up the mission of the presidential library system? What portends for the future of presidential libraries? These and related questions will be answered by four staff members from the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

The presentations will focus on the history, exhibits, educational programs, and collections of the presidential libraries at Hoover and the other 11 libraries that are part of the National Archives and Records Administration.

Local History and Genealogy sponsor these Friday morning presenters from the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum: Timothy Walch, Director; Maureen Harding, Curator; Mary Evans, Education Specialist; and Matthew Schaefer, Outreach Archivist.

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RUNNING A SMALL LIBRARY: NUTS AND BOLTS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Running a library, be it public, academic, school or special library, is a challenging task—especially with little or no staff. Small libraries often have less time and budget while garnering the same demands for services as much larger libraries.

The Iowa Small Library Association is proud to announce that John A. Moorman, editor of Running a Small Library is presenting Thursday afternoon. Running a Small Library: The Nuts and Bolts of a Successful Operation is based upon John’s thirty-two years of experience as a public library and multi-type library system director. A wide range of topics will be covered including budgeting, personnel, planning, buildings and governing boards.

John’s book was reviewed in Booklist in 2006. To quote Patricia Hogan: “Written for librarians, paraprofessionals, and volunteers who may be part of limited staff—or, indeed the only staff—in a library, this manual provides very basic explanations and advice.” Join us to hear John’s expert advice on how to run an effective small library.

HOW TO BUILD BETTER BOARDS

Designed for both professionals and trustees, and co-sponsored by the Iowa Small Library Association and Public Library Forum and the Iowa Library Trustees Association, speaker John A. Moorman will discuss the crucial topics surrounding building better boards; the foundations of the institution that make them solid yet able to grow and change in a changing world. His emphasis will be that with better boards public libraries will function better. Further, he states, “Let me assure you that my remarks to those present for my talk will be pertinent to libraries of all sizes from your largest metropolitan library down to the smallest community library.”

With thirty-two years serving in public and multi-type library systems, he has encountered a myriad of issues and has effective tips and practical suggestions for all engaged in the actual governance of libraries. Tips and suggestions will include selection of board members, orientation of board members, defining the role of the board vs. the director and their individual roles in providing public library service.

This Thursday program will be of interest to all trustees and librarians and includes time for questions and answers.

CHANGING THE QUESTIONS (AND THE CULTURE): IMPROVING AND ELEVATING STUDENTS’ RESEARCH

“All of us, young and old, learn best when we tackle questions which are important to us. The students themselves must do the work, energetic work which arises from engaging questions.” Theodore Sizer, Coalition of Essential Schools.

As our students and teachers grow increasingly web-dependent, many of us are seeing a marked decline in the quality of research across grade levels and disciplines. Papers and presentations look perfectly polished, better than ever before. But how much original thought really goes into these works? Are they “cut and paste” efforts? Take a close look at the bibliographies. Are the entries attributed to curiously unknown authors? Are critical works being overlooked?

In an information-rich world, it makes little sense to present students with assignments that ask them simply to retell. School research is not busy work. It is a training ground for solving information problems in real life.

Dr. Joyce Valenza will explore the roles teachers, administrators, and librarians play in delivering skills in information seeking, evaluation, analysis, synthesis, and communication and toward inspiring a culture of improved questioning, problem solving and decision making. We have to change the questions!

SCHOOL LIBRARY WEBSITES: THE STATE OF THE ART — INFORMATION LANDSCAPES FOR 21ST CENTURY LEARNERS

Our libraries should now have two front doors, and one of them should be virtual. The effective virtual library can be a vibrant knowledge management tool for the entire learning community. A good library website offers implicit (and explicit) instruction and projects an important image of the librarian as an information professional. Dr. Joyce Valenza will share her doctoral research and practical ideas for building student-centered virtual libraries, whether html or Web 2.0 – based.

Joyce recently earned her Ph.D. in Information Science from the University of North Texas. She has been the librarian at Springfield Township High School (PA) since 1998. Joyce is author of Power Research Tools and Power Tools Recharged for ALA Editions. She was the teclife@school columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer from 1996 to 2006. Her video series, Internet Searching Skills, was a YALSA Selected Video for Young Adults in 1999. Her newest book is Super Searchers Go to School. Her Virtual Library won the IASL School Library Web Page of the Year Award for 2001 and her blog won the Edublog Award for 2005. Joyce’s library earned the Pennsylvania Individual School Library Program of the Year Award in 2005. Joyce speaks regularly about issues relating to libraries and thoughtful use of educational technology.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES
April 13, 2007 • Reported by Marilyn Murphy

The ILA Executive Board met on April 13, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at the ILA office in West Des Moines. Members present were: President Sheryl Bissen; Past-President Susan Craig; Vice President/President-Elect Barbara Peterson; Directors, Jennie Garner, John Goodin, Mary Jo Langhorne, Rebecca Quinn, and Michael Wright; and ALA Councilor Dale Ross. Also present were State Librarian Mary Wegner, Executive Director Laurie Hews, Secretary Marilyn Murphy, Parliamentarian Kay Elliott, Mary McInroy, Louise Alcorn, and Tina Mabuce.

CALL TO ORDER
Bissen welcomed Mary McInroy and Louise Alcorn from the Public Relations Committee and stated that Tina Mabuce from the Membership Committee would be joining the meeting later.

AGENDA
Goodin asked to add GODORT Summer Workshop as item 7(h). Bissen asked to add Video Roundtable Proposal as item 7(i). Craig moved that the agenda be approved, as amended. Motion carried.

MINUTES OF THE JANUARY 26, 2007 BOARD MEETING
Craig moved that the minutes be accepted, as distributed. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR / TREASURER’S REPORT
FINANCIAL REPORT - The Balance Sheet for March 31, 2007, the Budget vs. Actual sheet for January through March 2007, the Profit & Loss sheet for March 2007, and the Subdivision Fund Account sheet for March 30, 2007 were distributed via the website. Hews stated that the Finance Committee is considering whether the money in the Merrill Lynch account could be better invested. Hews reported that corporate dues were up but exhibit revenue was down.

MEMBERSHIP COUNT – The membership count as of March 1 from 1994 to 2007 was distributed. Hews reported that there is only one less member than last year at this time. All subdivisions have met the requirement for a minimum of fifteen members. Bissen thanked Hews for compiling the membership statistics.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
CORRESPONDENCE – Bissen reported that she had received the following: (1) A Freedom to Read Foundation ballot for their Board of Trustees, (2) a request for a partnership from the W2i Digital Cities Convention, (3) an invitation to participate in the Des Moines Arts Festival, (4) a thank-you for the Association’s contribution to the ALA National Legislative Day, (5) an invitation to ALA’s Pre-conference on State Level Telecommunications Policy for Librarians, (6) two thank-you notes from ALA’s Washington Office, (7) a thank-you note from ALA’s Legislative Day Committee, and (7) a letter from Bill and Melinda Gates talking about the work of their Foundation.

CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE – Bissen reported on the Conference Program developed by the Conference Planning Committee as of April 12, 2007. Bissen stated that she would make certain that Stephen Abram is aware of the Association’s policy prohibiting vendor presentations. Garner moved approval of the Committee’s request to make all late registration fees (except Student and Exhibits Only) thirty dollars more than the regular registration fees. Motion carried. The Board discussed the idea of a call for Conference proposals; it was decided to send an email in the fall, asking members to submit their ideas to their subdivision. Langhorne moved that vendors who want to extend their exhibit time to Friday be offered an eight foot table for fifty dollars. Motion carried. Bissen stated that the Wednesday night activity at the Conference would be held at the Johnson County Historical Society.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE – Craig distributed, via email, a draft of a description for a standing committee. Pending membership approval of a standing committee, Langhorne moved that a new ad hoc Leadership Development Committee be established and that Bissen bring a list of nominees for this committee to the June Board meeting. Motion carried. Craig will revise the draft of the standing committee and send it to the Bylaws Committee. Funding for the committee also needs to be discussed in June.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE – MAILING TO RURAL LIBRARIES – Copies of the Winning Big Support for Your Rural Library brochure and the accompanying letter were distributed. ILAF funded the mailing to public libraries.

PHOTO ARCHIVES – This topic will be discussed under the Bylaws Committee Report.

NEW BUSINESS
AUDIT REPORT – the audit report was mailed to Board members.
AASL LETTER – Confirming the e-vote, Craig moved approval of writing a letter in support of AASL holding their national conference in Minneapolis in 2011. Motion carried.

SUBDIVISION MEETINGS – Confirming the e-vote, Wright moved approval of ISLA’s Spring Meeting Proposal. Motion carried.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE – Confirming the e-vote, Garner moved approval of the plan to hold a drawing of one name from the names of members who recruited new members, with the prize to be a Conference registration for Thursday and Friday at Annual Conference in Coralville. Motion carried.

AWARDS – Confirming the e-vote, Craig moved approval of the ISLA Summer Reading Program Award and the ISLA ILA Annual Conference Scholarship. Motion carried.

CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE – A/V Proposal – The Conference Planning Committee submitted a proposed revision of the Policy on Conference Equipment Requests. The Board suggested eliminating “LCD’s” from section II and revising the last sentence of section III to read: “Since it is dependent upon availability of Internet lines at the Conference location, this access can not be guaranteed.” Craig moved approval of the revised policy, as amended. Motion carried.

BYLAWS COMMITTEE – A proposed revision of the ARCHIVES POLICY was distributed with the following changes: “Photos can be retained indefinitely in the Office at the discretion of the Executive Director and deposited in UISC when no longer needed. Each year up to 50 non-digital photographs of Association activities will be archived by the Executive Director in the ILA office. Photographs of
Association activities will be archived by the Executive Director according to established procedures." Craig moved approval of the revision. Motion carried.

Previously the Board discussed a proposed revision to the GENERAL ASSOCIATION POLICIES – GUIDELINES FOR ILA PUBLICATIONS. It was suggested that the first sentence be revised to read: “The responsibility for reviewing of press releases and publications issued in the name of ILA, its committees, or subdivisions resides with the Executive Board or its designee(s).” The new revision was sent back to the Bylaws Committee to resolve a conflict with the Guidelines for ILA Publications.

It was decided that a draft version of the Board minutes would be distributed to Board members and forwarded to the Bylaws Committee (if there are bylaws/Manual issues) as soon as the minutes are available.

Langhorne moved that the August 2006 Board Meeting minutes be amended to show that the first sentence of General Association Policies item #5 under BYLAWS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS was revised to read: “The Executive Board or its designee(s) must approve press releases and publications issued in the name of ILA, its committees, or subdivisions” and then was referred back to the Bylaws Committee to resolve a conflict with the Guidelines for ILA Publications. Motion carried.

Langhorne moved that the August 2006 Board Meeting minutes be amended to show approval of item #4 of Bylaws Committee Recommendations for GENERAL ASSOCIATION POLICIES: MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS, “Unsolicited publications received in the ILA office may be dispensed at the discretion of the ILA Executive Director.” Motion carried.

After conferring with Bissen and Hews, Elliott and Goodin distributed revised changes with different wording than what had been suggested by the BOMC to Article III – MEMBERSHIP in regard to two classifications: Personal Sustaining Memberships and Library Institutional Memberships. Also distributed was a proposed change to the dues schedule for these two classifications to reflect the changes in Article III. Article III – Membership, Section 2B “Personal Sustaining Members. This status requires a specified donation in addition to personal membership dues. In addition to the benefits of personal membership, these sustaining members may receive additional benefits as determined by the Executive Board.” Article III – Membership, Section 2C “Library Institutional Membership. Libraries, which elect to pay specified dues, will receive a Catalyst subscription and other benefits as determined by the Executive Board. These members may not vote or receive member conference rates.” Craig moved approval of both the classification descriptions and their dues schedules. Motion carried. Proposed language will be included in the Catalyst in accordance with the Bylaws for voting at the Annual Membership Business Meeting.

STORYTELLERS ROUNDTABLE BYLAWS – The Board made several non-substantial changes to the Bylaws: (1) inserted a period after the first sentence in Article III, (2) changed “vice chair” in the first line of Article V to read “Vice chair / Chair elect,” (3) added “and chair” after vice-chair in the first line of the second paragraph in Article V, and (4) added “candidate” after chair elect in the second sentence of the second paragraph in Article V. Craig moved approval as amended. Motion carried.

GODORT SUMMER WORKSHOP – Goodin distributed a proposal for GODORT’s summer workshop. Wright moved approval. Motion carried.

VIDEO ROUNDTABLE PROPOSAL – The Board received a petition to establish a Video Roundtable. Craig moved approval of the new subdivision. Motion carried. Bissen will appoint a liaison for the subdivision by the June meeting.

VICE-PRESIDENT’S REPORT
IOWA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION – Peterson distributed a report on ILAF’s March meeting. She reported that they voted to spend $1000.00 to allow the Public Relations Committee and Intellectual Freedom Committee to send mailings. She encouraged everyone to start thinking about an auction item to donate.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE – Peterson reported that the Executive Board candidates for 2007 are Mike Dargan (Waterloo PL), Rhonda Frevert (Burlington PL), Alison Ames Galstad (Coralville PL), and Jeffrey Pilz (North Central LSA). Craig moved approval of the Executive Board candidates. Motion carried. Peterson reported the candidates for ALA Councilor are Susan Henricks (Carnegie-Stout PL, Dubuque) and Kim Keitzmann (Southeast LSA). Langhorne moved approval of the councilor candidates. Motion carried. Peterson moved that the deadline for Vice Presidential candidates be extended until the June Board meeting. Motion carried.

PAST PRESIDENT’S REPORT
AWARDS COMMITTEE – Craig reported that they will be meeting to discuss the Bylaws Committee’s comments. They plan to distribute award forms to the subdivision chairs in November.

FINANCE COMMITTEE – Minutes of the Committee’s March 22, 2007 meeting were distributed via the website. They plan to give the subdivision chairs some financial training on the Thursday morning of the Conference. The auditor recommends not accepting electronic funds transfers. The Committee has found that it is less expensive to do the Catalyst mailings in the ILA office as opposed to outsourcing them.

ALL-IOWA READS – Craig reported that they are seeking someone to collect oral histories part-time. The funds for the position came from the State Library and the Carver Foundation.

ALA COUNCILOR’S REPORT
Wegner reminded Board members of the reception for Dale Ross on April 19 at 3:30.

IOWA LIBRARY TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION – Ross reported that the LSA Executive Council met on March 28, 2007. INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE – Ross reported that the Newton School Board is considering whether Of Mice and Men is appropriate required reading. He suggested revising the Intellectual Freedom Toolkit to include names of resource people. ILAF is paying for the mailing of the Iowa Open Meetings, Open Records Handbook to public, special and academic libraries in the state.

ALA – Ross stated that he is on the ALA 2008-2009 Nominations Committee. ALA Voting ends on April 24.

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORTS
ACRL – Goodin stated that they had a successful conference at Grinnell. They have launched two new awards. The Subdivision saw no decline in membership after requiring dues.

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BYLAWS AND ORGANIZATION MANUAL COMMITTEE
– Goodin reported that they had a lengthy meeting in March and will be meeting again in May.

RESOURCES AND TECHNICAL SERVICES FORUM
– Goodin reported that they will have a session at the Conference on the half-life of Internet citations.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUNDTABLE – Goodin remarked that the Board had just approved their Summer workshop.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE – Langhorne reported that they did a presentation for the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science and they are submitting articles to Catalyst.

IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS – Langhorne reported that they will be developing professional training opportunities to accompany the new teacher-librarian requirement and the requirement for a sequential, articulated K-12 library program. They are planning a four-part training session for teacher librarians and producing a brochure for principals and superintendents.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE – Quinn reported having trouble making a contact.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARIANS – Borowski emailed her reports to Bissen. This subdivision will be meeting on April 20, 2007.

LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY – They are working on the Conference.

PUBLIC LIBRARY FORUM – They are working on two Conference sessions. Borowski cautioned them to look at their budget.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY FORUM – They are working on the next Conference.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE – Garner reported that they will be meeting in May and looking at the website.

IOWA SMALL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION – Garner reported that they will be having their spring conference in a week.

SUPPORT PERSONNEL – Garner reported that they are having their spring conference May 4.

YOUTH SERVICES SUBDIVISION – Garner reported that they will be participating in Kids First.

STORYTELLERS ROUNDTABLE – Wright reported their Bylaws have been revised.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE – Wright reported that the legislative session has been relatively quiet. They are keeping an eye on Senate File 277.

STATE LIBRARY REPORT – Wegner reported that the budget looks promising; they hope to return to the fiscal 2001 budget level. Libraries on the Prairie Reunion is definitely meeting in Coralville before the Conference. There will be another series of Gates hardware grants; approximately 170 libraries would qualify for the grants. Bissen, Wegner, and Duncan Stewart will attend the ALA Legislative Day.

DISCUSSION WITH PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES – McInroy distributed notes from the Public Relations Committee’s meeting at the ILA Annual Planning Meeting. She reported that they have lots of energy. They have a program for the Conference and have been writing articles for Catalyst. They talked with the faculty and students at the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science about public relations issues for libraries. They coordinated the mailing of Winning Big Support for Your Rural Library brochure to public libraries. The Board discussed the idea of getting a grant to hire a consultant to determine the PR needs of the Association and of Iowa’s libraries. The PR Committee is planning an extravaganza at the Conference where they will ask members to bring in their PR ideas. A PR pre-conference in 2008 was briefly discussed.

Mabuce reported that the Membership Committee has not met. It was noted that a letter had been sent to non-renewing members. There will be a follow-up postcard and, after that, phone calls would be appropriate. Executive Board Members have offered to assist with the calling. It was decided that the Membership Committee should meet soon to hear a report of this discussion and review the role of the Committee. One aspect which may not come across clearly is the role of promoting membership in the Association. The purpose of this proposed meeting is to discuss and organize a followup campaign to contact non-renewing members, discuss ideas for promotion of ILA membership and discuss and plan for the membership booth at Conference. Quinn will contact the Committee chair, who was unable to attend this meeting, to report on the discussion and assist in setting up a meeting of the Membership Committee.

The group acknowledged that the work of the Public Relations Committee and Membership Committee are often interconnected.

Bissen announced that there would be an orientation session for new subdivision chairs on Thursday morning of Conference and the possibility of including committee chairs was discussed.

ADJOURNMENT – Bissen thanked everyone for attending. The meeting adjourned at 2:20.

ILA CANDIDATES

The ILA Nominating Committee presented this report to the ILA Executive Board at its June meeting. The following have agreed to be Vice President/President Elect candidates: Joyce Meldrem, Loras College, Dubuque and Carlette Washington-Hoagland, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Candidates for the Executive Board are Michael Dargan, Waterloo and Cedar Falls Public Libraries; Rhonda Frevert, Burlington Public Library; Alison Ames Galstad, Coralville Public Library; and Jeffrey Pilz, North Central Library Service Area Trustee, Mason City.

ALA Councilor Candidates are Susan Henricks, Carnegie-Stout Public Library, Dubuque and Kim Kietzmann, Southeastern Library Services, Davenport.

Candidate forums are on Thursday at the Annual Conference and you may also meet candidates in the ILA Membership Booth in the exhibit hall. Information on each of the candidates will be published in the September Catalyst.

Update: on 6-12-07 Carlette Washington-Hoagland withdrew due to recent changes in her job description that would not enable her to meet the responsibilities of this ILA position.
ILC CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
OCTOBER 10 - 12, 2007. Coralville Marriott Hotel & Conference Center

Conference registration and request for meals must be received with payment by September 28th. Payment may be made by check or credit card. Form also available online.

Name_______________________________________________
(Use only one form per person – please print as you wish it to appear on badge)

Library or Institution___________________________________

City________________________________________________

Email address________________________________________
(Please include if you would like confirmation- please print)

Pre-paid tickets, badges, and conference packets may be picked up at the registration desk. No refunds will be made until after the Conference and then only if notification has been received by noon October 1.

Membership forms available at the registration desk.

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*Optional vegetarian meals are available. Please indicate by checking the “VEG” box at each meal selection.

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**HOTEL RESERVATIONS**

Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center
319-688-4000
Rate: $105.00 plus tax if reserved before September 26
Indicate that you are in the Iowa Library Association block

If you have a disability that may limit your participation or a special dietary need, attach a statement describing your needs.

Spouses may attend only the meal functions without paying registration fees. Please use a separate form to order their meals.

Prepaid tickets, badges, and conference packets may be picked up at the registration desk.

Please retain a copy for your records.
WELCOME TO CONFERENCE RECEPTION

FOOD, FUN, GAMES, MUSIC, PRIZES, STORIES

On Wednesday evening between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., walk across the Marriott Hotel parking lot to the Johnson County Historical Society for “fun and games”! The menu features food and margaritas from Carlos O'Kelly's.

Learn what video gaming is all about by giving it a try yourself! Eli Neiburger, technology manager at Ann Arbor District Library, is bringing his gaming equipment to share. Neiburger has hosted over 100 gaming events for library patrons of all ages. Who will be the first ILA Guitar Hero or DDR Champion?

Johnson County Historical Society staff will conduct tours of the Historical Society exhibits and Coralville’s brand new Antique Car Museum. Stroll through the exhibits and enjoy music provided by area musicians.

Round out the evening with a story or two from the ILA Storyteller's Roundtable at the Blue Top Motel replica in the museum or for bedtime stories back at the Iowa Writer’s Library just off the Marriott lobby.

IT'S CONFERENCE REGISTRATION TIME!

Authors! Authors! Authors!

This year’s conference will include a special event—an Author Fair featuring appearances by over 30 Iowa authors, plus banquet speaker Masha Hamilton. The author event, to be held immediately before the Thursday evening banquet, will include a variety of authors including Donald Harstad, Mary Bennett, Steven Bloom, Ian Koontz, Ed Gorman and Debra Marquart plus children's/young adult authors Jacqueline Briggs Martin, Carol Gorman, Delia Rey, Michelle Edwards and Jeremy Jackson. Books by these authors will be on sale in the exhibit hall, and the authors will sign books from 5:00 to 6:50 p.m. A complete list of authors will be posted on the ILA web site later in the summer.

A special concurrent session to be held in conjunction with the Author Fair will be a reading and discussion by two of Iowa’s best-known poets—current Iowa Poet Laureate Robert Dana and the first Iowa Poet Laureate, Marvin Bell. Both poets will also participate in the signing event.