

Upcoming Events

September 29th

*Introduction to Arrangement
and Description of Historical
Records*

Harborfields Public Library
9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

September 30th

*Building a Mobile Website:
One Block at a Time*

Sachem Public Library
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

October 7th

*15th Annual Archives Month
Conference*

Oheka Castle
9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

October 21st

*LILRC 19th Annual Conference
on Libraries and the Future*

Dowling College
6:00 p.m.

October 22nd

*LILRC 19th Annual Conference
on Libraries and the Future*

Dowling College
8:30 a.m.

October 25th

*Prescription for Copyright:
Know the Law*

Half Hollow Hills Community
Library, Melville Building
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

LIBRARY BUDGET PASSED, BUT STILL NO FUNDS IN SIGHT

Although the Legislature already passed and the Governor signed budget legislation that appropriates \$84.5 million in Library Aid—which includes \$2.4 million in Library Aid cuts—the funds cannot be spent without the accompanying Article VII legislation, which determines how and when the funding is distributed. As a result, library advocates are being encouraged to contact state legislators urging them to make a swift return to pass the Education, Labor and Family Assistance (ELFA) Article VII bill that will allow for the timely and fair distribution of Library Aid.

On a more positive note, the Governor has also signed legislation (S.3903 Oppenheimer/A.6154 Paulin) that will allow libraries and library systems to engage in cooperative bidding (instead of going out to bid individually for products or services they can now do so jointly thereby saving money through bulk purchasing), which takes effect immediately.

Advocating for library funding has become increasingly important now, more than ever. In addition to contacting your elected officials, be sure to mark your calendar for the 2010 Nassau and Suffolk Counties Legislative Breakfasts cosponsored by LILRC, NCLA, and SCLA for an opportunity to show support locally.

2010 Legislative Breakfasts

Suffolk County 24th Legislative Breakfast

Friday, September 17, 2010

8:30AM

Suffolk Cooperative Library System (SCLS)
Guest Speaker: Michael Libresco-D'Innocenzo

Nassau County 25th Legislative Breakfast

Friday, September 24, 2010

8:30AM

Nassau Library System (NLS)

Registration form: <http://www.lilrc.org/workshops/event753.pdf>

**Long Island Library Resources Council Budget for the Fiscal Year
July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011**

REVENUES**EXPENDITURES****State Funding**

General	367,500	Personnel Salaries	642,281
General—Supplemental	72,600	Benefits	292,082
Hospital Program	123,675	Administrative Expenditures	57,250
Regional Bibliographical Database	214,148	Interlibrary Loan	31,324
Documentary Heritage Program	55,090	Member Services	251,857
MISP	46,560	Operating Expenses	77,969
LSTA	21,215	Equipment	5,000

Local Income

Membership Dues	125,000	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,357,763
Interest	10,000		
Electronic Databases	130,000		
Other Income	123,000		

Fund Reserve**68,975**

Of Note—The budget was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting of June 17, 2010.

TOTAL REVENUE**\$1,357,763**

SUPPORT YOUR LIBRARY PAC

Be sure to mark your calendar for two upcoming events to benefit the New Yorkers for Better Libraries, PAC (NYLIB-PAC).

September 23, 2010

PLDA Golf Outing & Banquet Dinner

Great Rock Golf Club, Wading River, NY

For more information, please contact Matthew Bollerman:

(631) 288-3335

mbollerman@suffolk.lib.ny.us

Registration form: www.pldainfo.org/2010golf.pdf

September 29, 2010

Nassau County Member Library Directors 3rd Annual
Fundraising Event for New Yorkers for Better Libraries

Aboard the Miss Freeport-V, Freeport, NY

For more information, please contact Janis Schoen:

janis.schoen@lycos.com

Registration form: www.lilrc.org/workshops/event789.pdf

New Yorkers for Better Libraries (NYLIBS-PAC) is a political action committee formed in 2003 by New York library advocates who believe that increased state aid for libraries and library systems is essential so that library and information services can be sustained and improved for the people of New York.

LIBRARY 2.0: Mobile Library Services—Looking at What’s Being Done

According to “There’s an App For That! Libraries and Mobile Technology: An Introduction to Public Policy Considerations,” libraries can provide a wide array of mobile services to interested users including:

Mobile online public access catalogs (OPACs)—Libraries are providing access to their OPACs via mobile-optimized websites. The New York Public Library Mobile Beta site supports a mobile OPAC and allows users to browse library locations and hours (see <http://m.nypl.org/>).

Mobile applications—Some libraries have developed mobile applications for smartphones. The District of Columbia Public Library, for example, has developed an iPhone application that includes a mobile OPAC and the ability to place items on hold, and also provides information on hours and locations of local libraries (see <http://dclibrarylabs.org/projects/iphone/>).

Mobile collections—Third-party content providers are partnering with libraries to deliver audiobooks, e-books, audio language courses, streaming music, films, images, and other multimedia that can be used on mobile devices. The Overdrive service is supported on numerous mobile devices and has developed an application for BlackBerry smartphones (see <http://www.overdrive.com>). Duke University has created a free iPhone application called DukeMobile, containing a wealth of information on digital library resources, including extensive access to the library’s digital photo archive and other collections (see <http://itunes.apple.com/app/dukemobile/id306796270?mt=8>).

Mobile library instruction—Some libraries are offering library instructional materials and resources via mobile platforms. For example, East Carolina University’s “Research First Aid” is a series of podcasts for library researchers on the go (see <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/researchfirstaid.cfm>).

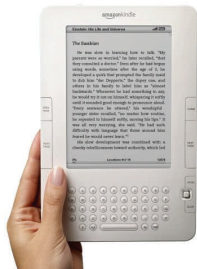
Mobile databases—PubMed for Handhelds is a mobile web portal for the National Library of Medicine (see <http://pubmedhh.nlm.nih.gov/>).

Library Short Message Service (SMS) notifications—Many libraries use SMS for a variety of purposes, including notification for items available for pickup, due date reminders, information on availability of library materials, provision of call numbers and locations, and others (see <http://cpl.org/?q=node/12258>).

SMS Reference—Some libraries are offering “text-a-librarian” services ideal for simple questions that can be answered with a brief response (see <http://www.library.yale.edu/science/textmsg.html>).

For more information, please refer to M-Libraries, Library Success: A Best Practices Wiki (<http://www.libsuccess.org/index.php?title=M-Libraries>). And if you’re interested in why a mobile site is a good idea, learning about emerging mobile standards, how to evaluate your own organization’s mobile needs, and what options exist for developing a mobile site, then be sure to mark your calendar for LILRC’s sponsored program, **Building a Mobile Website: One Block at a Time** on September 30, 2010 at the Sachem Public Library. Details are available on the LILRC website at: <http://www.lilrc.org/calendars/eventdetail.php?eventID=781&referrer=ce>.

Have You Tried Amazon’s Kindle Yet?



If not, be sure to take advantage of LILRC’s Equipment Loan Program today. Two Amazon Kindle (2nd generation) wireless reading devices are available for a 21-day loan period.

For additional information on the Kindle, please visit <http://www.lilrc.org/forms/ebook.pdf>. If you would like to borrow the device please visit <http://lilrc.org/forms/dgtlequip.pdf> for the equipment loan form.

Wilson OmniFile Full Text Select Update

OCLC has announced earlier this year that it will transition out of the role of hosting and reselling commercially published content. This will affect LILRC's FirstSearch subscription since the Wilson Select Plus fulltext database is included in our group subscription. As a result, LILRC will be offering two separate subscriptions beginning January 2011; the FirstSearch Base Package databases and the Wilson OmniFile Full Text Select database. Renewal notices will be sent out to current subscribers in early October 2010.

OmniFile Full Text Select is a multidisciplinary, 100% full-text database providing full text articles, with their accompanying indexing and abstracts, from the following Wilson periodical databases:

- Applied Science & Technology Full Text
- Art Full Text
- Biological & Agricultural Index Plus
- Education Full Text
- General Science Full Text
- Humanities Full Text
- Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals Full Text
- Library Literature & Information Science Full Text
- Reader's Guide Full Text
- Social Sciences Full Text
- Wilson Business Full Text.

For additional information on Wilson OmniFile Full Text Select visit http://www.hwwilson.com/dd/omnis_ft.htm.

For additional information on LILRC database subscriptions, including the FirstSearch Base Package databases and the Wilson OmniFile Full Text Select database please contact Min Liu, LILRC Assistant Director, at minliu@lilrc.org or by phone at 631-675-1570 x203.

Genuine 3M Tattle-Tape Security Strips Being Offered to All Libraries

As a result of member requests, Tattle-Tape Security Strips, for use in 3M library security systems, are being offered at substantial savings through this group purchase. This year we are also including Checkpoint Security Strips as part of the agreement.



The prices are the best available and will be in effect from now until December 2010. An order form is available on the LILRC website at <http://www.lilrc.org/forms/TattleTapes.pdf>.

Any library interested in ordering tapes should mail the completed order form to LILRC. If you need assistance with your order, please contact Joan Seaman via email at jseaman@lilrc.org or by phone at 631-675-1570 x208.

LILRC JOBLINE

Libraries are reminded to list professional and support staff job openings on Jobline. Webpage postings are retained for two weeks and there is a \$10 fee.

Please check the LILRC website at <http://www.lilrc.org/progsvce/jobs.php> to find a copy of the form and submit your announcement. Those seeking positions in Long Island libraries are reminded to check Jobline online at: <http://lilrc.org/jobs/joblistings.php>.



SPOTLIGHT ON: Internet Archive Digitizing Books for the Disabled

The Internet Archive launched a new service that brings free access to more than 1 million books—from classic 19th century fiction and current novels to technical guides and research materials—now available in the specially designed format to support those who are blind, dyslexic or are otherwise visually impaired.

The 1 million+ books in the Internet Archive’s library for print disabled are scanned from hard copy books then digitized into DAISY—a specialized format used by blind or other persons with disabilities—for easy navigation. Files are downloaded to devices that translate the text and read the books aloud for the user to enjoy. To access books visit: http://openlibrary.org/subjects/accessible_book.

Older books are available from the Internet Archive’s unencrypted DAISY library and modern books can be accessed by “qualified users” through their NLS key—an encrypted code provided by the Library of Congress’ National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS), that is dedicated to providing materials to the print disabled.

The print disabled collection of books are now available through the Archive’s new Open Library site (www.openlibrary.org), which serves as a gateway to information about millions of hardcopy books and more than 1 million electronic books. To access all books, a United States resident with print disabilities must register with the Library of Congress <http://www.loc.gov/nls/signup.html>.

For additional information, please refer to Internet Archive’s full press release online at: <http://www.archive.org/post/305502/over-1-million-digital-books-now-available-free-to-the-print-disabled>.



ADVOCACY CORNER

PLA Offers Free Advocacy Training

PLA is now offering Turning the Page online, an interactive advocacy training course, free of charge to all ALA members.

Turning the Page online is composed of dynamic slides and interactive exercises, culminating in the completion of a 10-part Advocacy Work Plan. It typically takes four-five hours to complete, but can be stopped and resumed as needed. From library directors to trustees—Turning the Page online is appropriate for anyone interested in making a difference for your library.

For additional information, including how to register for the program, visit <http://www.pla.org/ala/mgrps/divs/pla/plaadvocacy/turningthepage/index.cfm>



BUILDING YOUR LIBRARY COMMUNITY



408 Broadway,
Saratoga Springs, NY

Long Island Reception @ NYLA

Annual Conference

Thursday, November 4th

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome...

Feel free to stop in to eat, drink, and have a chance to chat with your colleagues. We look forward to seeing you there!

Check out last year’s event at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=poEc7fgqFdg>

AASL Best Websites for Teaching and Learning

The American Association of School Librarians (AASL) announces a new resource for school library media specialists and their teacher colleagues. The Best Websites for Teaching and Learning, a list honoring the top twenty-five Internet sites for enhancing learning and curriculum development, is considered the "best of the best" by AASL.



The Top 25 Websites for Teaching and Learning were named so because they foster the qualities of innovation, creativity, active participation and collaboration. The Websites honored include: Animoto; Classroom 2.0; Curriki; Diigo; Edublogs; Facebook; Good Reads; Google Reader; Mindmeister; Ning; Our Story; Partnership for 21st Century Skills; Polleverywhere; Primary Access; RezED; Second Life; Simply Box; Skype; SOS for Information Literacy; Teacher Tube; Twitter; VoiceThread; Wikispaces; Wordle; and Zoho.

All sites are free, web-based sites that are user-friendly and encourage a community of learners to explore and discover. They also provide a foundation to support AASL's *Standards for the 21st-Century Learner*. Valuable information on each site, including tips for effective classroom use are available at www.ala.org/aasl/bestlist.

SAVE THE DATE

LILRC Annual Meeting

November 18, 2010

New York Institute of Technology, De Seversky Center
9:30AM

Guest Speaker:

**Dr. Carla Hayden, CEO, Enoch Pratt Free Library;
Member, National Museum and Library Services Board
and National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities**

Editor's Correction

In the previous issue of the LILRC Newsletter, it was incorrectly stated that Garden City Librarian Nancy Sherwood was retiring. Rather, we had meant to congratulate Ms. Sherwood on 40 years in the profession. Our apologies for the error.

The LILRC Newsletter is Online @ www.lilrc.org/newsletter/default.php



People & Places

LILRC Congratulates:

Sarah (Sally) Glasser, Serials/Electronic Resources Librarian, Axinn Library at Hofstra University for authoring an article that will appear in the September issue of *Serials Review* entitled "Disappearing Jobs: Staffing Implications for Print Serials Management," which discusses the results of a survey on the staffing implications of the elimination or significant reduction of traditional print serials management tasks like check-in, claiming, and binding.

Jody K. Howard, B.A., M.A., M.L.S., PhD, who has been appointed to the Palmer School as Associate Professor of Library and Information Science specializing in School Librarianship.

David Jank, B.A., M.S., M.L.S., PhD, who has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Library and Information Science to the Palmer School specializing in the area of Knowledge Organization.

Marcia W. Posner, MLD, PhD, Director of the Louis Posner Memorial Library, who presented a paper entitled, "Books and the Holocaust" at the Association of Jewish Libraries Annual Conference in Seattle from July 3-6, 2010.

LILRC Welcomes New Director:

Linda M. Ryan, B.S., M.L.S., J.D., Palmer School of Library and Information Science at Long Island University

ACRL's 2010 Top Trends in Academic Libraries

In the June issue of the Association of College and Research Libraries' (ACRL) College & Research Libraries News, a literature review performed by members of the ACRL Research Planning and Review committee has identified the *2010 Top Ten Trends in Academic Libraries*, including the following:

- Academic library collection growth is driven by patron demand and will include new resource types.
- Budget challenges will continue and libraries will evolve as a result.
- Changes in higher education will require that librarians possess diverse skill sets.
- Demands for accountability and assessment will increase.
- Digitization of unique library collections will increase and require a larger share of resources.
- Explosive growth of mobile devices and applications will drive new services.
- Increased collaboration will expand the role of the library within the institution and beyond.
- Libraries will continue to lead efforts to develop scholarly communication and intellectual property services.
- Technology will continue to change services and required skills.
- The definition of the library will change as physical space is repurposed and virtual space expands.

The complete article is available online at: <http://crln.acrl.org/content/71/6/286.short>.

19th Annual Conference on Libraries and the Future: *Imagine the Future*

October 21 & 22, 2010 - Dowling College, Fortunoff Hall

SESSION	EARLY BIRD By 9/21/10	REGULAR 9/22/10 & After	ONSITE	TOTAL ENCLOSED
Thursday & Friday - Full conference package*	_____ \$125	_____ \$150	_____ \$175	_____
Thursday night dinner only	_____ \$65	_____ \$75	_____ \$100	_____
Friday session only	_____ \$100	_____ \$125	_____ \$150	_____

_____ I would like .6 CEU credit (Full Conference or Friday only, no charge)

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Institution _____

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*Full conference package includes dinner on Thursday, October 21st, 6:00 p.m. & full day conference, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, on Friday October 22nd 8:30 a.m. Conference attendance limited to 120.

Make checks payable to LILRC. Please mail or fax the registration form to:

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L. I. Library Resources Council
627 N. Sunrise Service Rd.
Bellport NY 11713-1540

Questions: 675-1570 x:201 **Fax:** 631-675-1573

For further information: http://www.lilrc.org/calendars/cont_edcalendar.php

Directions:

<http://www.dowling.edu/about/directions1.shtm>

* Contact LILRC for special student rates

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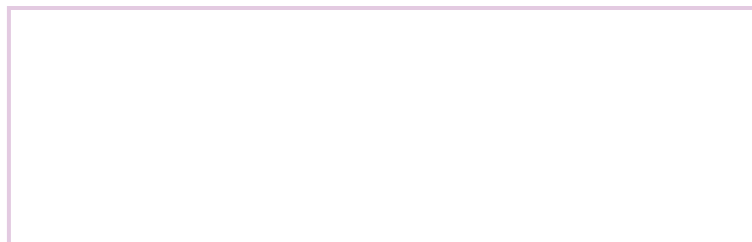
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LILRC 19th Annual Conference on Libraries and the Future

Imagine the Future

Dowling College, Fortunoff Hall, Oakdale, NY

Thursday and Friday, October 21 & 32, 2010

Guest Speakers:

Raymond McGale, Long Island Regional Manager, Barnes & Noble

Peter Hernon, Professor, Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science

George Needham, Vice President, Member Services, OCLC

Maureen Sullivan, Maureen Sullivan Associates & Professor of Practice, Simmons College
Graduate School of Library and Information Science



The registration form is available on page 7 and online at:

<http://www.lilrc.org/workshops/event630.pdf>

Deadline for Early Bird registration is September 21, 2010

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