
Preliminary Program MPLA Tri-Conference

Oct. 2-5, 2002, Fargo, ND

Wednesday, Oct. 2

PRE-CONFERENCES:

8:30 – 5:00 pm *Managing Technical Services*

Debra Wilcox Johnson, Johnson & Johnson Consulting, Waunakee, WI



If there is one constant in library technical services work, it is that it keeps changing. This technical services pre-conference examines the elements of change and explores our personal reactions and coping strategies for dealing with it.

8:00 – 1:00 pm *How To Find the Census Data You Need* Jerry O'Donnell, U.S. Census Bureau

Explore the wealth of economic and population data available at the community level through this hands on computer workshop. Learn how to find useful information easily and quickly through the Census Bureau's website – www.census.gov. Participants will create community profiles, customize data tables, perform data search functions and generate reference and thematic maps. (to be held in NDSU Computer Lab)

Staying Committed When Your Workplace Is in Chaos Pat Wagner, Pattern Research, Inc., Denver CO

A simple shift in attitude can change your relationship to your troubled or stressed-out workplace. Learn how to think of employers as customers, and to stay productive even while you work on career goals during times of change. Discover how to evaluate the situation (should you stay or leave) and give yourself stability and job satisfaction when your workplace can't or won't. Also useful for any new hires or supervisors wanting to help employees over rough spots in their careers.

1:00 – 5:00 pm *Fargo Public Library: Branching Out – How To Start A Branch Library In A Mall*

Charles Pace, director Fargo Public Library, Moderator. Panel includes an architect, board member, and others for a panel presentation/discussion

This program will be a journey into how to expand library services through the process of planning, and constructing a branch library. A panel will lead participants from site selection and working with architects, and outside agencies like the city government, construction companies and end up at the final implementation of a branch library.

Figuring Out What You Have: ID and Dating Your Photograph Collections

Laurie Baty, U.S. Holocaust Museum

Laurie will explain how to establish a range of dates for undated photos. She will discuss the history of photography with emphasis on the kinds of photographic processes used from 1839 to the present day. In addition, she will give some helpful hints about inventorying photo collections to help organize and gain an in-depth view of what is in all those boxes and cartons and envelopes. Laurie is an energetic, lively presenter who knows her subject and enjoys sharing it with others.

The Collection World and Welcome to It: Materials Issues on the Road to Serving the Public

Theresa Dickson, Pioneer Library System, Norman OK

Tips and techniques on selection, weeding, and intellectual freedom.

2:00 – 5:00 *MPLA Board Meeting* 2:00 – 4:00 *NDLA Board Meeting* 4:00 – 9:00 *Exhibits open* 6:00 – 7:00 *Keynote Speech -*

The Networking Game

Pat Wagner, Pattern Research, Inc.,
Denver, CO

Being a good networker is about building mutually useful relationships with others. In this interactive and entertaining program, you will meet new people while you learn more about refining your networking skills and actually solving real problems with your colleagues' help! Bring lots of business cards and brochures to share with others.



7:00 – 9:00 *Exhibitor's Reception* 8:00 – 9:00 *SDLA Board Meeting*

Thursday, Oct. 3

Breakfast 7:00 – 8:30

7:30 – 8:30 *BUSINESS MEETINGS* *MPLA Government Documents Section* *NDLA Small Libraries Section* *NDLA Technical Services Round Table* *NDLA Information Technology Round Table* *NDLA Academic Libraries* *NDLA Health Sciences and Information Services* *NDLA New Members Round Table*

8:30 – 9:30

1. *Knife River Indian Village*

Terry O'Halloran, National Park Service

Learn about the Knife River Indian Village at Stanton, ND through a slide presentation. The Park Service guide will explain about the earth lodge and the culture of the Plains Indians and their survival as well as the important role they played for the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



2. Law and Order on the Internet

Panel discussion moderated by Suzanne Morrison, U.S. Courts Law Librarian

Journey into cyberspace and explore the legal terrain of the Internet. Accompany Suzanne Morrison, U.S. Courts Law Librarian, and a distinguished panel consisting of a local attorney, judge, police officer, news journalist and public librarian. Trek along with them as they examine balancing freedom of speech and protecting the rights of all our citizens.

3. Girl Power

Dr. Margaret B. Miller, University of South Dakota

Girls enter school more academically ready than boys but by the time they have graduated from high school many girls have been outdistanced by boys. This program identifies books with strong girl characters to help girls see what girls can do.

4. Joining Paths With Others: A Successful Partnership: Prairie Public Television & the NDSU Libraries Produce Documentaries About the Heritage and Culture of the Germans from Russia.

Michael Miller, NDSU Libraries, and Bob Dambach, Director of programming and production, Prairie Public Television, Fargo, ND

Prairie Public TV and the NDSU Libraries have cooperated with major fundraising, securing grants, preparing a teacher's guide, and producing three award-winning television documentaries shown on PBS stations throughout the U.S.A. The joint effort has provided valuable oral interviews and Website development as well as outreach programs in the Dakotas, California, and Arizona.

5. SLIM Buffet

Dan Roland, ESU-SLIM

Interested in continuing your education? The School of Library and Information Management, Emporia State University, offers a variety of degree and certificate programs through its on-campus and distance education program sites. Join a representative of SLIM to find out more about the many choices available from ESU-SLIM for both undergraduate and post-graduate students.

6. AHA! Engaging Preschoolers And Their Parents In The Arts

Kathy McLellan, Johnson County Library

Using creative art activities in a learning station format, preschool children and their parents receive an introduction to painting, collage-making, creative dramatics, and more. Children have direct experience with art processes in this interactive family literacy program that inspires creative expression and family discussion.

7. Utilizing Gates Grants Computers

Marlys Lien, Kathy Van Eeckhout and Michael Gorman, Lake Agassiz Regional Library, Moorhead MN

Your library has been awarded a grant for computers. Now what do you do? The presenters will discuss programming and policy to help libraries successfully implement computer literacy into your library and community.



9:30 – 10:00 No Conflict Time for Exhibits and Poster Sessions

10:00 – 11:00

8. Mother Goose on the Loose: How to Keep the Young Ones Happy and Learn to Love Books in the Age of Technology

Marvia Boettcher and Patty Morris, Bismarck Public Library

“Mother Goose” has ideas, songs, fingerplays, puppets and books to introduce preschool youngsters to a lifelong love of literature. Program ideas are suitable for preschool programs and children from infants through 8 years old.

9. I Can't Possibly Read Another Book

Panel discussion moderated by Donna Gilliland, University of St. Thomas

Get the “inside scoop” on what it is like to serve on a book award or notable book committee. Librarians who have participated in ALA book committees will describe their experiences and talk about the books they helped select as winners.

10:00 – 11:30

10. Medline Plus: Health Related Information For Consumers

National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Greater Midwest Region representative

An overview and use of the Medline Website to search for health related information.

11. Lewis & Clark Bicentennial

Gerard Baker, Superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and Director of Corps of Discovery II and Cheryl Hesel, Chairman of the Montana Library Assoc. Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force

Join the Superintendent of the National Lewis & Clark Historic Trail and the MLA Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Task Force leader for insights into fun and educational activities for public and school librarians during this exciting time!

12. Pathways to Planning

Patti Butcher, Northeast Kansas Library System and Cindy Hickey, Independent Library Consultant

“Pathways to Planning” is an online, planning workbook designed specifically for small public libraries. This session will present an overview of the proposed planning process and demonstrate the resources offered by the Website.

13. **Managing Change in Technical Services**

Debra Wilcox Johnson, Johnson & Johnson Consulting, Waunakee WI

Both managers and staff will consider what needs to happen within the work place for change to occur, be implemented, and be accepted.

14. **Superhighway Robbery - The Librarian's Role in Preventing Online Plagiarism**

Laura M. Wight, South Dakota State University

Strategies to help librarians take a proactive role in preventing student plagiarism.

15. **Poised to Assess: An Information Literacy Assessment Planning Process**

Elizabeth O. Hutchins, St. Olaf College and Risë L. Smith, Dakota State University

Are you ready for the leap into information literacy assessment? Learn about an information literacy assessment planning process that involves collaboration between librarians and faculty. Linked to specific course assignments and focused on student-centered learning, this process includes identifying learning outcomes based on the ACRL "Information Literacy Competency Standards for Higher Education," writing objectives, developing assessment instruments, and analyzing assessment results.

10:30 – 2:00

16. **A Tour of the New Federal Courts Law Library**

Suzanne Morrison, U. S. Courts Librarian

Join us for a guided tour of the new facility for the Federal Courts Law Library which will include an opportunity to view the ceremonial courtroom, a cutting edge example of technology used in the federal courts. North Dakota, like many other MPLA states, is in the 8th Circuit. After the tour attendees will have an opportunity to visit the Plains Art Museum, which is immediately across the street. Bus transportation and box lunch will be provided. The bus will load at the Ramada Inn at 10:30 and will load at the U.S. Courthouse at 2:00 pm. **To register for this program**, please contact Sha-Li Zhang, MPLA Preservation, Archives and Special Collections Section chair at ShaLi.Zhang@wichita.edu.

Lunch 11:30 – 1:30

11:30 – 12:30

17. **A Taste of MERLOT: Peer Reviewed Online Teaching Materials**

Vicky York, Montana State University

Do you need Web-based learning materials? MERLOT (Multimedia Educational Resource for Learning and Online Teaching), www.merlot.org is a multi-disciplinary, peer-reviewed resource for Web-based learning materials. Currently there are over 6,000 online teaching materials including information literacy and Web navigation tutorials, several from our colleagues. Don't reinvent the wheel! See what MERLOT can offer you.

18. **Dakota Day Trips: Discovering North Dakota. A Chat With the Authors**

Cliff Naylor and Monica Hannan

The authors of *Dakota Day Trips* and *More Dakota Day Trips* have experienced an interesting journey in collecting the stories, finding a publisher and working with the schools to promote North Dakota history. They will describe the "way stations" along the road, particularly how they developed their partnership with KFYR-TV and the North Dakota Tourism Dept.

11:30 – 1:00

19. **Table Talks**

Bring your lunch and join your colleagues for an informal discussion on one of the following topics:

1. ESU - SLIM Alumni Meeting – Dan Roland, Moderator
2. Summer Reading Program Idea Exchange – Donna Norvell, Moderator
3. Nickel and Dime Fundraising
4. Patron and Library Instruction Idea Exchange

12:00 – 1:30

20. **Mapping a Nation: A History Portrayed Cartographically**

Donna Koepp, Harvard University

An examination of some of the maps that accompany the development of our nation through the pages of the American State Papers and U.S. Congressional Serial Set. Both are comprehensive and very detailed in the historical survey they provide of our nation, and the same can be said about the maps they contain. This is an exciting trip across and around the country following our economic and social development through maps.

21. **Troubled Patrons: What Libraries Need to Know**

Nona Wood, North Dakota State University

Library staff often interact with troubled patrons. What behaviors warrant immediate attention? What actions may staff take to address these behaviors and associated safety concerns?

22. **First Things First: Time-Task Management Training**

Theresa Dickson, Pioneer Library System, Norman, OK

Do all your workdays seem too short? Find ways to analyze tasks and manage the time you have effectively. This light-hearted presentation provides techniques and tips, all about time.

12:00 – 1:00

23. **Fix It, Rate It, Buy It: Consumer Information**

Jean Anderson, Ft. Collins Public Library

Consumer information on the Internet can be obscure. This session will swim through current online sources for answers to the common and bizarre consumer questions. Stop by for a fun and fast-paced online splash...

24. **YARP Booktalks**

Cindy Meinen, Mitchell (SD) Public Library

Do you want to act like a teenager again or just get some ideas on what teenagers might like to read? Each year the Young Adult Reading Program (YARP) Committee of the South Dakota Li-

brary Association publishes a list to promote quality literature and to help South Dakota teachers and librarians in selecting and promoting books for adolescents. This program will highlight some of the titles from this year's list.

1:00 – 2:00

25. *Peace Like A River:*

Leif Enger

For author Leif Enger, favorite novels resemble love letters more than anything else. They reveal the author's interior life; they are fueled by passion, and they risk -some more than others- the reader's rejection, which, when it happens, is painful. Enger was raised in Osakis, MN, and has worked as a reporter and producer for Minnesota Public Radio since 1984.

26. *Intellectual Property: Electronic Access in the Wake of the Supreme Court's Tasini Decision*

Sydney Spaeth, Vogel Law Firm, Fargo ND

The recent Tasini case relating to electronic information and copyright is having a tremendous effect on libraries and what is available in databases. What is the impact and where is it leading us with regard to access of information? The presenter is a member of the Vogel Law Firm in Fargo and practices in the area of business litigation, intellectual property law, and securities law.

27. *Dakota Territory: Legal Research and Resources*

Rhonda Schwartz, Thormosdsgard Law Library, University of North Dakota

Congress created the Dakota Territory in 1861, more than fifty years after the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The first legislature of the newly created territory met in Yankton, present day South Dakota, in 1862. This program explores resources of the Dakota Territory, with a special emphasis on legal materials.

28. *Prairie Pasque Booktalks*

Jim Oliver, Siouxland Libraries, SD

Jim Oliver, children's librarian at Siouxland Libraries(SD) will discuss the South Dakota Children's Book Awards and booktalk titles nominated for this year's Prairie Pasque and Prairie Bud awards.

2:00 – 2:30 *No Conflict Time for Exhibits and Poster Sessions*



2:30 – 3:30

29. *Faculty & Library Partnerships*

Lisa Brunick, Augustana College; David Alexander, South Dakota State University; Mary Kraljic, SDSU; Stephen Johnson, Univ. of South Dakota; Katherine Richardson, North Dakota State University

A panel of librarians will share their experiences partnering with faculty to integrate library resources into various courses.

30. *Starting a Small Library: A Guide to the Perplexed*

Victor Lieberman, Chester Fritz Library, University of North Dakota

There is a sense among us that libraries need to have T-1 lines, fiber-optic cables, and Pentium computers with more memory than God to be a viable library. What does it take to transform a room full of books into a library? What is a library (and library service) all about? Keeping costs manageable for a small organization or community, and still providing a high level of service, will be the focus of this presentation.

2:30 – 4:00

31. *Revitalize Your Library and Have Fun Through the FISH Program*

Elvita Landau and Peggy Whalen, Brookings Public Library



FUN AT WORK IS NOT AN OXYMORON! REALLY!

Come for a friendly, focused, foxy, floriferous, freethinking, fructifying, flashy, funky, fundamental, fantastic, ferocious, and fire-eating (well, maybe not fire-eating) workshop on making your job fun through the "FISH" philosophy.

32. *Get Graphic! Collection Development and Programming With Graphic Novels*

Amelia Shelley, Laramie WY Public Library

Jump into the hottest trend in YA Services. Graphic novels appeal to a wide range of teens from reluctant readers to fanboys. Find out how to introduce them in your library. Includes Japanese manga and comic books.

33. *Recognizing Racism in Books*

Kay Marie Porterfield, author and journalist

Through exercises and hands on activities, develop awareness and skills to select sensitive and accurate multi-cultural books and other materials and learn how to promote more effective cross-cultural communications with patrons and the broader community. Kay Marie Porterfield, is the author of the *Encyclopedia of American Indian Contributions to the World* (Facts on File, 2001) and has facilitated multicultural training programs for the Rapid City, SD Police Department, Rapid City area schools and the SD School of Mines and Technology.



3:00 – 4:00

34. *Nuts and Bolts of Creating CD Tutorials*

Brittany Goodman and Pam Were, Minnesota State University, Moorhead

Looking for a way to liven up your instruction? Interested in creating interactive materials for initial and refresher training? This presentation will focus on converting print, PowerPoint, and Web-based materials into interactive CD tutorials and will include examples from the tutorial that Were and Goodman are creating for student assistant training at Livingston Lord Library.

35. *Creating a Conference for Support Staff*

Deb Yoder, Siouxland Libraries, SD and Cynthia Mielke, Briggs Library, South Dakota State University

8:30 – 10:30 Reception Sponsored by Friends of the Fargo Public Library

Library support staff have special needs for education, networking, and training. Come and see how some groups have successfully met these needs through conferences designed especially for support staff.

Friday, Oct. 4

Breakfast 7:00 – 8:30

3:30 – 4:30 **BUSINESS MEETINGS**
NDLA Public Libraries Section
NDLA GODORT
NDLA School and Children's Section

7:30 – 8:00 **BUSINESS MEETINGS**
MPLA Technical Services Section
MPLA Preservation, Archive and Special Collections Section
MPLA New Members Round Table
MPLA State Agencies, Cooperatives and Systems Section
MPLA School and Children's Section

4:00 – 5:00 ***SDLA Academic Section***
SDLA Support Staff Section
SDLA School Section
SDLA Public & Trustees Section
MPLA Public Libraries Section
MPLA Academic Libraries Section

8:00 – 9:00 ***NDLA Business Meeting #2***
General Business Meeting – South Dakota Library Association
General Business Meeting – Mountain Plains Library Association

4:30 – 5:30 ***NDLA Business Meeting #1***

5:00 – 7:00 **Buffet Dinner**

7:00 – 8:30 Sacagawea: Her Life & Legend

A cultural presentation by Amy Mossett, Director of Tourism for the Three Affiliated Tribes, ND



Sacagawea:

Her Life and Legend

Amy Mossett is an enrolled member of the Mandan and Hidatsa tribes of North Dakota. For the past fifteen years, Amy has researched the oral and written histories of Sacagawea. She has presented various aspects of her research to audiences throughout North Dakota, the Lewis and Clark Trail, and abroad focusing on the Life and Legend of Sacagawea.

Amy Mossett's presentation, *Sacagawea: Her Life & Legend*, is an historical perspective that describes the life of a young Shoshoni-speaking woman who lived among the Hidatsa and Mandan. The interpretation focuses on the important lessons that this young girl experienced as she grew into womanhood among the Mandan and Hidatsa—the knowledge and wisdom that guided her as she journeyed westward—the important contributions she made as she traveled to the Pacific coast and back to the Knife River Villages—the mystery and myth which encom



passed her life after the Lewis and Clark Expedition—and finally and perhaps most importantly—the lasting legacy that she has left for all of us to share.

9:00 – 10:00

36. *Evaluating the Role of Audience*

Michael Kelly, Wichita State University

A case study of three Wichita State University Libraries digital presentations using “audience” as an evaluating factor when designing, selecting, and developing digital images and metadata.

37. *Non-Conformist Approach to Collection Development*

Ann Newell and Deb Southerland, Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library

Turn your librarians into investigative reporters and watch your circulation soar. Discover reportorial methods of infiltrating the minds and hearts of your patrons to guarantee purchase of materials they really want and need. Leave with dozens of unconventional collection and marketing ideas guaranteed to keep you in sync with your reading public.

38. *They're Learning What? Information Literacy Competencies and Assessment in Academic Libraries*

Elizabeth Marcoux, University of Arizona and Brenda Mathenia, Montana State University

How can librarians identify information literacy goals and measure the success of their instructional efforts for students? Presenters will review methods for developing information competencies and the assessment of information literacy and library instruction programs.

39. *School and Public Library Cooperation*

Walter Minkel, *School Library Journal*

Cooperation between school and public librarians can benefit both immensely. Walter Minkel will show how school and public librarians can understand each other's jobs and how they can use both personal contact and technology to cooperate and meet the needs of the clientele they both serve.

40. *Library Services to Diverse Populations*

Ghada Elturk, Boulder (CO) Public Library

Both urban and rural libraries are working to provide library services and programs for non-traditional library users. This program will give ideas and tips for providing services that embrace the entire community.

41. *Gold Rush: A New Pathway to Databases and Journals*

Melissa Stockton, Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries

Gold Rush, a Colorado Alliance consortial Web resource, helps users identify and access databases and provides journal access information for libraries in Colorado and Wyoming. Learn about Gold Rush's background, planning, and design in a consortial environment, the results of the project, and future directions and developments.

10:00 – 10:30 ***No Conflict Time for Exhibits and Poster Sessions***



10:30 – 11:30



42. *See YA Around: Library Programming for Teens*

RoseMary Honnold, Coshocton Public Library, Coshocton, OH

Plan programs that will attract the teens in your community! This session will give you tips on finding ideas, scheduling, publicity, and delivering a great program taken from RoseMary's Webpage at <http://www.geocities.com/cplrmh>.

43. *Learning to Use the Electric Library*

Al Peterson, North Dakota State Library

The presentation will introduce the participants to the Electric Library database. Topics will include searching using both Boolean and natural language, selecting the different resources available in Electric Library, and conducting advance searches. Both Electric Library and Electric Library Elementary will be covered during the program

44. *Mother Goose on the Loose: How to Keep the Young Ones Happy and Learn to Love Books in the Age of Technology*

Marvia Boettcher and Patty Morris, Bismarck Public Library (repeat)

“Mother Goose” has ideas, songs, fingerplays, puppets, and books to introduce preschool youngsters to a lifelong love of literature. Program ideas are suitable for preschool programs and children from infants through 8 years old.

45. *Services Available to the Print Impaired*

Stella Cone, North Dakota State Library

How can libraries meet the needs of print impaired patrons? This program will discuss how librarians can meet the informational and recreational needs of their patrons, who is eligible for services, and the services that are available.

10:30 – 12:00

46. *Proof of the Power: Librarians, Libraries and Student Achievement*

Keith Curry Lance, Colorado State Library

Research studies conducted in several states have confirmed that Library Media Specialists DO make a difference in student achievement. The importance of high-stakes testing, the federal focus on “No Student Left Behind,” and the ongoing pressures to reduce school budgets make it especially critical that school librarians understand the implications of this research for the school library media program.

47. *It's Your Session: Effective Lobbying for Libraries*

Panel of North Dakota and South Dakota Legislators

Fear and tremble no more. This session will provide tips for communicating with decision makers. Area legislators will share

their perception of and experience with lobbyists. This discussion is designed to help librarians speak to legislators personally and before a legislative committee. Come and learn how to effectively express library concerns before those who need the information you have to make the decisions libraries need.

48. *Have a Nice Day. Really! Stress, Burnout, and Its Management*

Theresa Dickson, Pioneer Library System, Norman, OK

Life and/or your job ruining your day, every day? Develop insights and learn techniques for making stress an energizing, or at least manageable, condition of your workday.

**Lunch 11:30 – 1:30
Exhibits Close - 12:00**

11:30 – 12:30

49. *Spin Library: The Librarian's Quest for Recognition Within the Academic Political Structure*

Scott C. Goldy, Wichita State University

An examination of strategies designed to increase the visibility and political influence of academic librarians within the academic political structure for the purpose of achieving equal footing and recognition with teaching faculty. This session will focus on activities beyond everyday library services.

11:30 – 1:30

50. *Flicker Tale Award Ceremony and Lunch Featuring 2002 Award Winner Ben Mikaelson, author of Touching Spirit Bear*

12:00 – 1:00

51. *How Does Copyright Really Affect Libraries?*

Elizabeth Fox, South Dakota State University

Learning about the laws and court cases that have specifically impacted libraries will help librarians understand the very complicated issues surrounding copyright law.

12:00 – 1:30

52. *The "Memory Palaces" of the Dakotas*

Dr. Tim Kennedy, North Dakota State University

The rural movie theater and its role in the community's 'sense of place' are the subject of this research in the cultural landscape history of the upper prairie. These small movie houses have been the main secular meeting place for all social strata of the community. As a symbol it is comparable to the role of the small rural church in how it acts as an architectural vessel of civic fellowship.

53. *Patents, Trademarks, Copyright and Trade Secrets: Introductory Strategies for Reference Service*

Nan Myers, Wichita State University

An overview of the intellectual property arena, beginning with the basics such as "What is a Patent?," "How can I get a trademark?," and "When am I in violation of the Copyright Laws?" Offers a demonstration of searching strategies and tools at the Websites of the United States Patent & Trademark Office and the Copyright Office. Discussion of the services available at your

Ben Mikaelson Friday Lunch features 2002 Flicker Tale Award Winner



The North Dakota Library Association, in cooperation with the North Dakota Humanities Council, annually sponsors the Flicker Tale Children's Book Award. It was originally called the Children's Choice Award but the name was changed in 1986 to the Flicker Tale Award, which echoes one of the nicknames for North Dakota as the "Flicker-tail State." The word Flickertail refers to the Richardson ground squirrels, which are abundant in North Dakota.

Librarians choose five picture book titles and five juvenile book titles and children from across the state vote on which book is their favorite in each category. Traditionally between 13,000 and 16,000 children participate in this vote. Ben Mikaelson, author of *Touching Spirit Bear*, is the 2002 winner in the juvenile book category. For more information go to: <http://ndsl.lib.state.nd.us/ndla/fthist.htm>.

state's PTDL (Patent/Trademark Depository Library). Handouts will include "Internet Sites for Patents," a bibliography of patron-friendly resources, and "Effective Patent and Trademark Searching."

12:30 – 2:00

54. *Terrorism: A Brief Introduction and Review of Major Issues*

Lynn Boughey



Lynn Boughey practices law in Minot, ND and teaches college courses in terrorism, political science, and criminal law. Lynn has traveled throughout Russia and participates in many conferences and briefings relating to military and intelligence matters. He is also the author of *Mission to Chara*, a spy novel published last year. Lynn will briefly describe the history of terrorism, provide an overview of the Middle East problem, and discuss the major issues relating to modern terrorism.

Lynn will be signing books following his presentation.

55. *Outside the Boundaries: Academic Librarians and Non-Traditional Research*

Panel discussion moderated by Lisa Dunn, Colorado School of Mines

Sample non-traditional academic librarian's research activities and interests. This session illustrates how and why librarians get involved in research that isn't considered traditional in their professional fields - including how these librarian's activities relate to their professional responsibilities, the benefits, etc.

1:00 – 2:00

56. *Better Salaries—An Open Forum*

Dr. Mitch Freedman, ALA President

Dr. Freedman has ALA working hard on pay equity and better salaries for all library workers. There are more jobs for professional librarians than there are people to fill them. It is harder to find paraprofessional staff who can perform the ever-increasing detailed number of skills needed for library work. Come participate in this program to identify the causes of low salaries and to look for solutions.

57. *How to Get the Most Out Your Professional Conference: Sharing Tips*

Panel moderated by Betty Gard, University of North Dakota

Panelists: Juanita Karr, Ron Keys, and Phyllis Bratton

Library staff members who are attending local, state, regional or national conferences for the first time often express concerns about how to plan to get the most out of them. People who have attended several conferences may be overwhelmed when planning to attend a larger, more distant conference. Even veteran confer-

ence goers can always enjoy getting tips from others. Four panelists will briefly share their experiences and ideas.

2:00 – 2:30

Break



2:00 – 3:00

58. *The Journey Isn't Over, 'Til You've Wept and Danced*
Jane Kurtz, author of *River Friendly*, *River Wild* and *Water Hole Waiting*

Award-winning author Jane Kurtz will show the way her journeys—from Africa to the Great Plains, surviving flood and motherhood—have shaped both her fiction and her professional books for librarians and teachers.



2:30 – 3:30

59. *Passive Security Design*

Meredith Larson, TSP Group Architects and Engineers

A look at passive techniques to provide a more secure library facility for patrons and staff.

60. *The Numbers Game: A Statistical Primer for Library Managers and Trustees*

Keith Curry Lance, Colorado State Library

Keith Curry Lance will review some of the common issues facing libraries in recording and reporting statistics.

61. *Chat Reference: The South Dakota Experience*

Todd Quinn, Dakota State University.

See how three state universities have partnered to provide interactive virtual reference services.

62. *Cheat Sheets: How To Learn and Teach in the Workplace*

Pat Wagner, Pattern Research, Inc., Denver CO

Working adults don't learn in the same way as teens or children, and yet we use the model of an old-fashioned classroom to impart information- "Me teacher, you student." Instead, apply the basics of adult learning - collaborative, interactive, pragmatic, good-humored, participatory, peer-based - to improve the teaching environment. Learn how to "cheat" to learn new technology and how to customize programs to the individual. Also, learn how to learn faster and make workplace education more relevant.

63. *Cataloging Electronic Resources*

Shelby Harken, Chester Fritz Library, University of ND

This workshop is for beginners! Here you will see how to catalog electronic resources using OCLC CORC and get links to helpful Webpages.

3:00 – 4:30

64. **Solving the Information Puzzle With the Big 6**

Verna M. LaBounty, Kindred Public Schools

An explanation of the Big 6 process followed by ideas and examples for introducing and practicing information problem solving in a library setting.

65. **Lewis & Clark Bicentennial**

Gerard Baker, Superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and Director of Corps of Discovery II and Cheryl Hesper, Chairman of the Montana Library Assoc. Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force (repeat)

Join the Superintendent of the National Lewis & Clark Historic Trail and the MLA Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Task Force leader for insights into fun and educational activities for public and school librarians during this exciting time!

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66. **New Pathways to Collaboration and Resource Sharing**

Bill DeJohn, MINITEX Director

Integration and collaboration in resource sharing, including desktop delivery of articles, licensing electronic resources, online automation systems, and costs of courier delivery in a three-state network.

67. **Laugh It Up @ Your Library- Summer Reading Program**

Terri Wilhelm, North Dakota State Library and Jim Oliver, Siouxland Libraries

Get ideas on planning your summer reading program for 2003. There will also be a discussion about the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP), which is a consortium of states working together to provide high-quality summer reading program materials for children at the lowest cost possible for their public libraries. We will present the CSLP summer reading theme for 2003 at this time and do some sharing with libraries about their summer programs.

68. **Active Learning and Teaching Strategies For Librarians**

Char Myhre, North Dakota State University

What is active learning? How does it enhance learning? How can it be applied to the teaching of information/library skills? The second part of the program will engage participants in developing a possible active learning experience.

69. **See YA Around: Library Programming for Teens**

RoseMary Honnold, Coshocton Public Library, Coshocton OH (repeat)

Plan programs that will attract the teens in your community! This session will give you tips on finding ideas, scheduling, publicity, and delivering a great program taken from RoseMary's Webpage at www.geocities.com/cplrmh.

5:30 – 6:00

Cash Bar

6:00 – 9:00

Awards Banquet

Saturday, Oct. 5

8:30 – 10:00

70. **MPLA Academic Section Professional Research Forum**

Jeffrey Belliston, Brigham Young University, Moderator

This peer-reviewed Forum for Librarians is an opportunity to present the results of their research, best practices, etc. from submitted abstracts. A Best Presentation Award will be given at the end of the Forum.

8:30 – 12:00

71. **Migration: It Isn't Just For the Birds**

Becky Bell, Minnesota State Colleges and University PALS

Migrating to a new library automation system is a new and challenging experience for many librarians. Becky Bell, user support specialist from MnSCU PALS, will help librarians prepare for migration, with a special emphasis on issues related to migrating serials data. Thank you to the North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) for sponsoring this program.

9:00 – 10:00

72. **Clowning Around With Pinky**

LaDean Moen, NDLA President, Hettinger Public Library

One is never too old to "clown around" as will be demonstrated by an AARP member who went to clown camp as a retirement gift to herself. Enrolling in Clowning 101 meant Pinky had everything to learn! Clowning fascinates all age groups, with library and nursing

home visits being two top appearances for Pinky. Come

one, come all and explore this age-old art.

73. **Introducing ERIC: What's In It For You**

Laura A. Pinhey, ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education

This session will introduce participants to the ERIC system, the ERIC database, GEM (Gateway to Educational Materials), AskERIC, ERIC Digests, and other products, resources, and ser-



Pinky is a retired school media director with 32 years experience in the Hettinger Public School system. She now serves as Director of Adams County Library in Hettinger, ND. Not wanting to totally leave her colleagues, she is now a school board member in her district. La Dean (Pinky) Moen is president of the North Dakota Library Association this year and enjoys meeting the membership at gatherings such as the Tri-Conference.

vices of the ERIC system available for anyone interested in information about education.

74. **Library Services to Diverse Populations**

Ghada Elturk, Boulder (CO) Public Library
(repeat)

Both urban and rural libraries are working to provide library services and programs for non-traditional library users. This program will give ideas and tips for providing services that embrace the entire community.

9:00 – 12:00

75. **Connecting Young Adults and Libraries: Best Practices and New Directions**

Patrick Jones, Hennepin County Public Library (MN)

Have you noticed them lurking around? Do you wonder what they want and what they are up to? Are you trying to figure out what to do with them? Teens in libraries are as rewarding as they are challenging. Patrick Jones, author of the newly published *New Directions in Library Service for Young Adults* (ALA Editions, 2002) will provide workshop participants with the tools they need to develop successful collections, programs, and services to teenagers in schools and public libraries.

10:15 – 11:45

76. **The Seven Commandments for a Great Library Web Site**

Walter Minkel, *School Library Journal*

Walter Minkel, technology editor of *School Library Journal*, has looked at several thousand library Websites, and most of them need serious help. Here are the rules that will help you create a Website for your library that will truly meet the needs of your community.

77. **PR With Punch**

Cheryl Hesper, Rosebud County (MT) Library

A lively, hands-on workshop designed for learning and sharing PR ideas for all types of libraries.

9:00 – 11:00

78. **Tour of Fargo Attractions**

79. **Tour of Fargo Area Libraries**

Visit the Fargo Public Library and the North Dakota State University Library. Transportation will be provided.

12:00 – 2:30

**MPLA Board Meeting
NDLA Board Meeting
SDLA Board Meeting**

3:00 – 9:00

80. **Shooting Star Casino, Mahnomen MN**

Forge a path to the Shooting Star Casino and try your luck! Transportation and a buffet dinner at the casino will be provided for \$10 per person. Purchase tickets at the registration table. (Minimum 32 people).



Shhhh!

Yes, we are going to have a SILENT AUCTION at the tri-conference in October that will

be sponsored by NDLA. BUT, just because it will be a silent auction doesn't mean that we can't SHOUT about it or that we have to keep it a SECRET either!

So, don't be TIGHT-LIPPED and keep it to yourself. Spread the word and plan to participate in the auction. This retail therapy will provide you with a change of pace and offers you a chance to purchase mementos of the conference and gifts for those at home. October is not too early to begin your Christmas shopping!

EXHIBITORS

Please join the North Dakota Library Association, the South Dakota Library Association, and the Mountain Plains Library Association this year at their Tri-Conference, "**Exploring New Pathways to Information.**" The Associations are inviting you to showcase your products to librarians from the 12 MPLA states plus Minnesota and Manitoba. We are anticipating 400+ registrants. The Tri-Conference will be held in Fargo at the Ramada Plaza Suites & Conference Center on Wednesday, Oct. 2 – Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002. Check the Tri-Conference Website for more exhibitor information and booth applications at <http://ndsl.lib.state.nd.us.ndla>. Or contact Sally Dockter, Exhibits Chair at (701)777-4640 or sally_dockter@mail.und.nodak.edu.

MPLANDLA/SDLA CONFERENCE

October 2 - 5, 2002 • Ramada Plaza Suites & Conference Center, Fargo ND
 Deadline for early registration is August 26th.

Badge information:	
Name	_____
Institution	_____
City & State	_____

Mailing Address _____

Daytime Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Member of MPLA NDLA SDLA Minnesota, Iowa or Manitoba Library Association Non-member

REGISTRATION FEES

	Members		Non-members		
	before 8/26	after 8/26	before 8/26	after 8/26	
Pre-conference (full OR half day, no meals)*	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	_____
Full Conference (includes meals Thurs. - Sat. morning)	\$145.00	\$173.00	\$195.00	\$233.00	_____
One day (no meals)	\$70.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$90.00	_____
Additional banquet ticket	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	_____
			TOTAL		_____

*NO FEE will be charged for the pre-conference workshop on preservation of photographs; however, you must pre-register for this workshop. FEES ARE CHARGED for all other pre-conference workshops.

Check your banquet meal choice:

- New York Strip (10 oz.) USDA Choice Aged Sirloin grilled to perfection and served with confetti potatoes.
- Champagne Chicken Breast sautéed and topped with a Champagne cream sauce and served on a bed of angel hair pasta.
- Vegetarian Penne Lisce with sautéed shiitake mushrooms, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts and toasted pine nuts.

Check for vegetarian meals.

Payment must accompany registration. 10% discount for members of the same institution registering with the same check. To receive Early Bird registration rates, envelopes must be postmarked by August 26, 2002!

Payment options: check payable to MPLANDLA/SDLA CONFERENCE or credit card (Visa or Mastercard only).

Visa Mastercard Account Number _____ Expires ____/____

Mail to: MPLANDLA/SDLA Conference
 Kathryn Thomas
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 Fargo ND 58105-5599

If you have registration questions or require auxiliary aids or assistance, please contact Kathryn Thomas
 (701) 231-8863 Phone
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\$25.00 service charge for cancellation. Requests for refund of registration fees must be received in writing before Nov. 15, 2002 and will be handled on a case-by-case basis. No refunds can be made for meals.

TO ASSIST US WITH ROOM ARRANGEMENTS, PLEASE INDICATE YOUR PROGRAM CHOICES ON OTHER SIDE!

Program Selection:

To assist in making the room assignments for educational programs and large meetings, please circle the programs/meetings that you plan to attend. Program numbers, with a description of all programs, are on pages 9-18 of this newsletter. *Please circle only one program for each overlapping timeframe.*

Thursday, Oct. 3

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Friday, Oct. 4

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Saturday, Oct. 5

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Friday, Oct. 4

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10:30-11:30	42		43		44	45
10:30-12:00	46		47		48	
11:30-12:30	49					

Fargo, here we come!

Library Tours

Fargo Public and College Libraries **Saturday 9:00-11:00 AM** _____

U.S. Court Library **Thursday 10:30 AM - 2 PM** _____

Special Tours

1. Around the Town in Fargo—See historic Fargo Theatre, the Hjemkomst Viking ship and other places of interest. **Saturday morning (time TBA)** _____

This tour will cost \$12 - \$15. Includes transportation and entrance fees. Price to be determined on a cost recovery basis only.

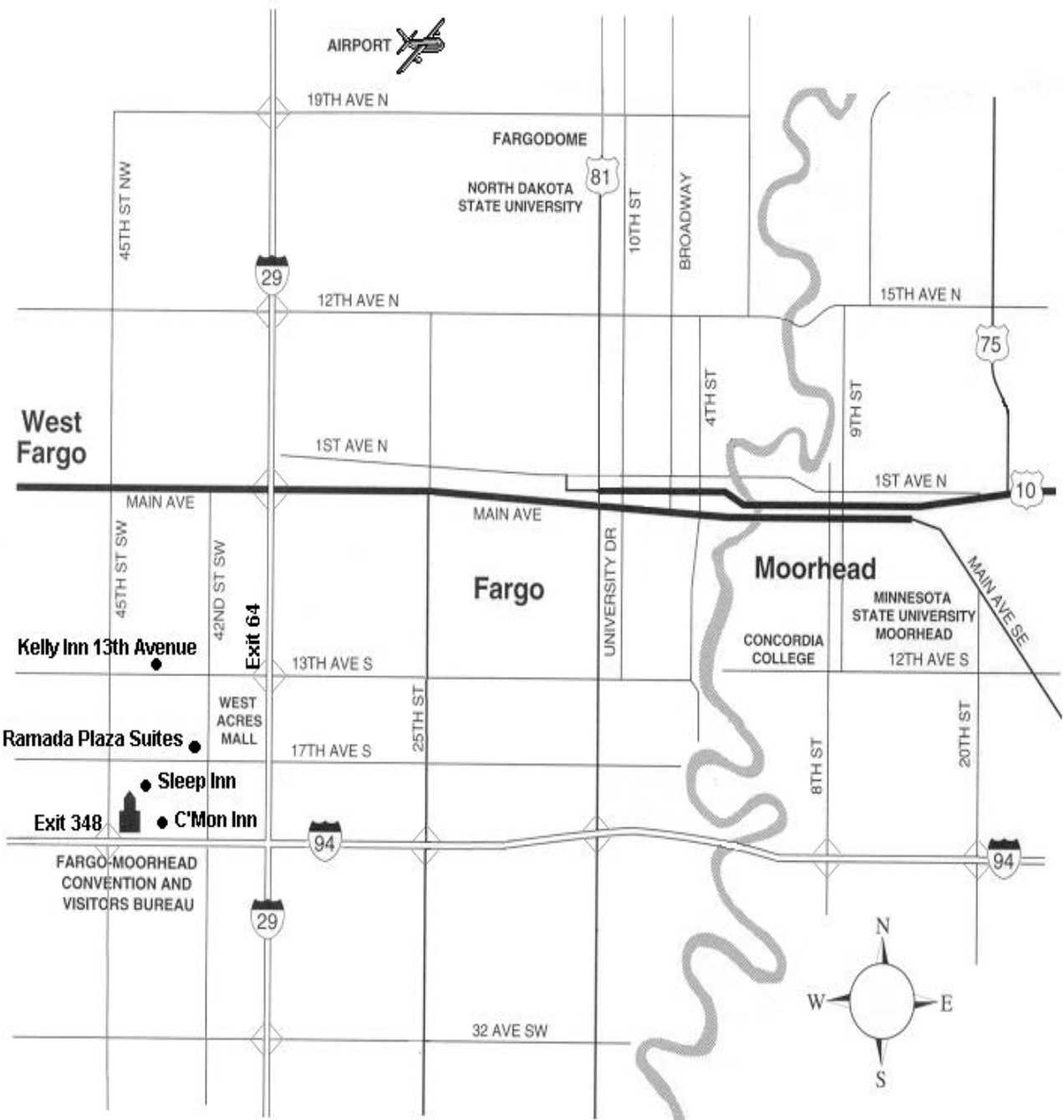
2. Shooting Star Casino, Mahnomen, MN

Saturday, 3:30-9:00 PM _____

This tour will cost \$10.00 per person which includes *transportation* and the *buffet dinner* at the casino.

We must have a minimum of 32 people so sign-up will be considered a commitment for the tour.

\$10.00 fee will be collected at registration.



Ramada Plaza Suites: <http://www.ramadafargo.com/>

Reservations 701-277-9000
 \$71.00 for conventional rooms. \$81.00 for two-room suites. Reservations must be received by Sept. 11 to qualify for conference rate.
 Indoor pool & restaurant

Kelly Inn 13th Ave:

Reservations 701-277-8821
 Rate of \$60.00 king room \$66.00 queen/queen.
 Complimentary continental breakfast
 Indoor pool

Sleep Inn:

Reservations 800-905-7533
 Flat rate of \$55.00
 Indoor pool
 Complimentary continental breakfast

C'Mon Inn:

Reservations 800-334-1570
 36 rooms are blocked \$59.00 - 76.00 + tax, 2 queen \$68.90 + tax
 Indoor pool