

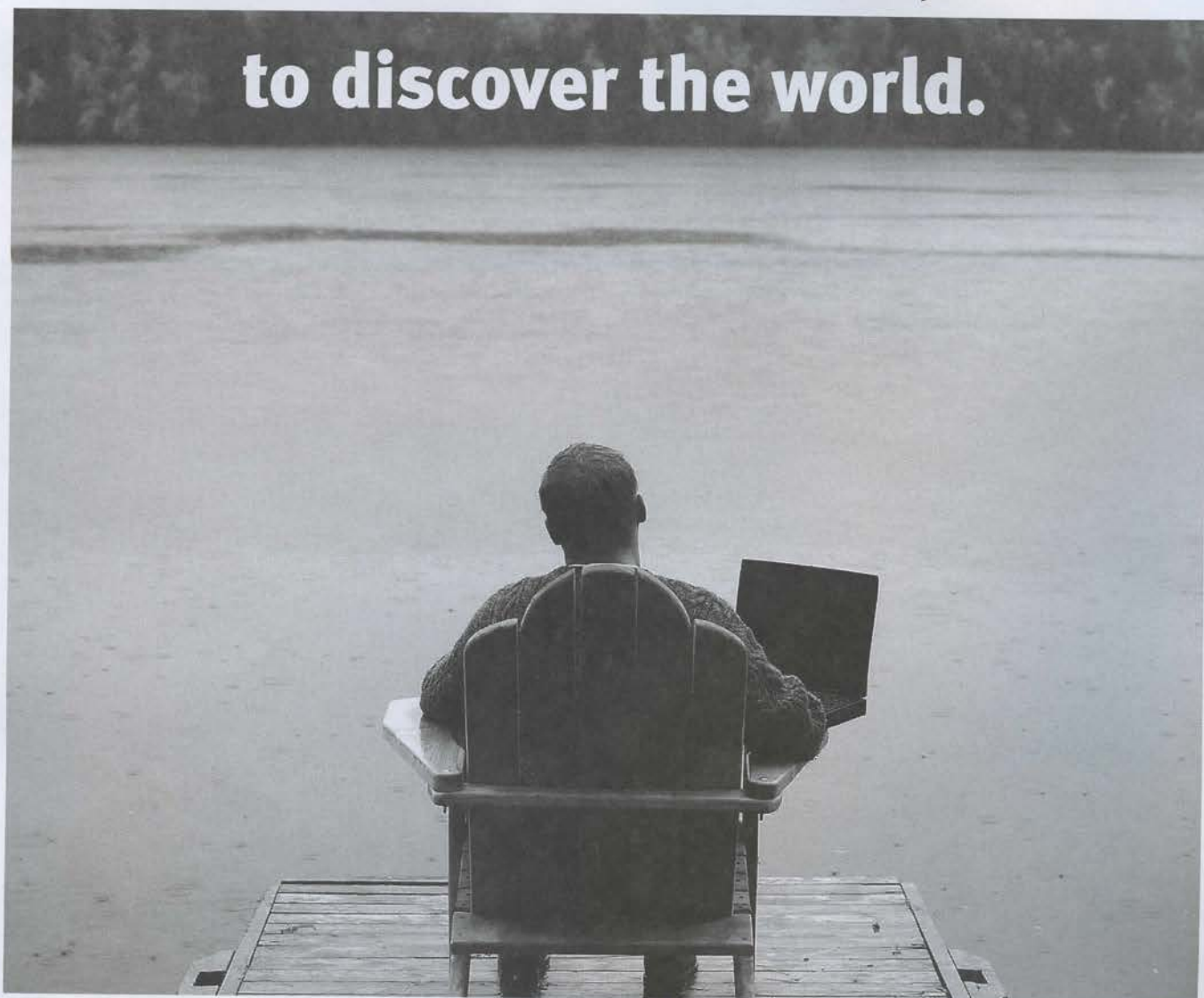
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OCLC CAPCON is a proud sponsor of VLA's Second General Session featuring Roy Tennant, Senior Program Officer, OCLC Programs and Services. Join us for this session on Friday, November 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom West.

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Reflect, Re-tool, Recharge: Building Skills and



ome join your colleagues on November 1-2 at the Homestead, a resort nestled in the mountains and a grand and gracious environment for the joint Virginia Library Association and Virginia Association of Law Libraries 2007 Annual Conference.

The Conference Committee has put together an exciting program incorporating this year's theme: Reflect, Re-tool, Recharge: Building skills and partnerships for successful libraries. David Baldacci, a well-known novelist who practiced law as both a trial and corporate attorney, will be the first general session speaker on Thursday morning. Roy Tennant, a Senior Program Manager for OCLC Programs and Research, will be our Friday keynote speaker. Elisa Carbone, this year's Jefferson Cup winner with her novel *Blood on the River: James Town 1607*, will highlight the Jefferson Cup luncheon.



Two stimulating pre-conferences will be offered: "The Art of Thinking Big: writing a competitive grant proposal," presented by Elaina Norlin, a former IMLS Senior Program Officer and "Celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the Jefferson Cup Award" featuring Jim Murphy, three-time Jefferson Cup Award winner and Patricia Reilly Giff, the 2005 Jefferson Cup Award winner. They, along with current and past members of the Jefferson Cup Committee, will highlight 25 years of historical literature for young people.

The concurrent sessions will run the gamut from reflection to re-charging oneself. There are over 50 sessions for everyone whether you're in Academic, Public, School or Special libraries. Topics include: "Desperate Engagement: The Story of the little-known but crucial Civil War Battle of Monocacy and Jubal Early's March of Washington, D.C.," "Writing and Publishing Local History," "Get Your Game On: Connecting With All Ages Through Video Games," "Re-Tool Your Library With Radical Trust," "You Can Run But You Can't Hide," "Staying Safe in Cyberspace," "It's a Web 2.0 World!," "IM Reference," and "M-Learning."

Don't forget to drop-in at the VLA-VALL Pub during Thursday night's social. Music will be provided by Traditional Voices, a Celtic-American folk group who plays reels and jigs, sings bawdy whiskey songs, sea shanties and sweet ballads. Join them for a pint and sing along or just relax with friends.

Other highlights of the conference include "High Tea" in the Exhibit Hall and our ever popular "Scholarship Raffle."

It has been fun working with our colleagues from VALL this year and I look forward to seeing you at this year's conference. As we gather in the reflective surroundings of the Homestead on November 1-2, let's mingle with friends, discover what colleagues are doing in their libraries, gain new skills and ideas, discover new trends and how to meet future challenges and then return to our libraries revitalized from this conference to create new successes and partnerships.

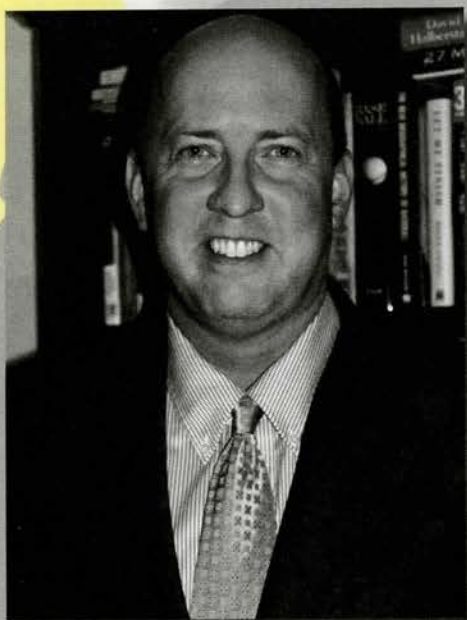
Pat Howe
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Partnerships for Successful Libraries

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elcome to the 2007 Joint Virginia Association of Law Libraries/Virginia Library Association Conference! This conference has been over a year in the making with much effort and hard work put forth by both of our associations. We look forward to a wonderful time spent at The Homestead with our colleagues from VALL and VLA.

In addition to the excellent programming provided by VLA, please note that there will be eight programs presented by VALL members over the course of the conference. Paul Barron will speak on legal research on the Open and Deep Web, Tim Coggins will discuss Authentic Legal Information in the Digital Age: Is Online Legal Information Trustworthy, Jean Holcomb will raise our spirits with Lost That Whistle-While-You-Work Feeling? Staff Meeting Management Strategies for Library Directors and Managers, Evelyn Campbell will guide us through Finding Your English Ancestors Through Online Resources: A Personal Journey, Jean Holcomb returns with Managing By the Book: A Top Ten: List of Management Resources for Librarians, Joyce Janto will astound us with Legal Research and Sources for the Non-Law Librarian, Rae Best and Femi Cadmus will review Researching Virginia Laws and Public Records on the Internet, and finally, Evelyn Campbell returns to remind us that You Can Run But You Can't Hide.



These programs, along with the many VLA programs and keynote speakers David Baldacci and Roy Tennant will make for an energizing experience. VALL's partnership with VLA for this conference gives us the opportunity to reflect on our roles, re-tool our skills and

recharge our spirits for the task ahead. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Homestead.

Kevin Butterfield
President, Virginia Association of Law Libraries

Conference Information

Registration

Registration packets can be picked up outside the Regency Ballroom (Exhibit area) on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31 from 3:00–4:00 or inside the Exhibit area on Thursday morning immediately after the 10:00 Grand Opening. Friday, the registration desk will open at 8:00.

Exhibit Hours

Exhibits will be open on Thursday from 10:00 to 5:00 and on Friday from 8:00–1:30. Please plan to visit the exhibits.

Free Box Lunch

A free box lunch will be given to all those who pre-register for the conference. In order to receive the box lunch you must indicate it on the registration form. A ticket to pick up the lunch will be in your registration packet. Please remember that the lunches have to be preordered through the hotel so there will be no onsite tickets.

Conference Evaluations

Conference evaluations will be available online at www.vla.org.

Book Signings

Check your conference packet for information on book signings times and locations. Please visit Booth #511 to purchase books of the authors presenting at the conference.

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Wednesday Preconferences, October 31, 2007

"THE ART OF THINKING BIG": WRITING A COMPETITIVE GRANT PROPOSAL

1:00-4:00 PM
Dominion Room



Presenter will be **ELAINA NORLIN**, Manager of New Initiatives and Outreach, OCLC CAPCON. Cost is \$25 for VLA/VALL Members; \$30 Non-Member.

This presentation will show participants how to change a great project idea into an award-winning grant proposal. Based on first-hand experiences, a former IMLS Senior Program Officer will instruct you on some of the common pitfalls to avoid and how to develop a success strategy that will dramatically increase your odds of winning a national federal grant.

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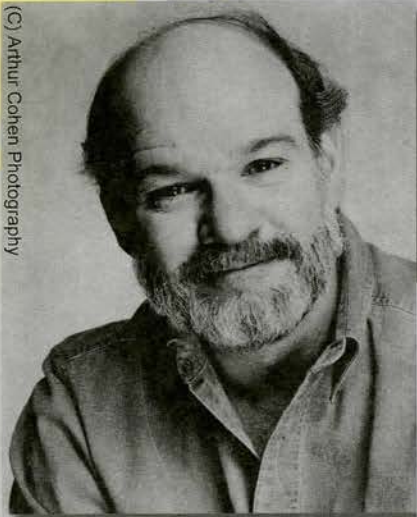
*F*eatured guest speakers:

JIM MURPHY, three-time Jefferson Cup Award winner, who brings historical events to life for young readers. His Jefferson Cup Award winning books include *Blizzard* (2001), *The Great Fire* (1996), and *Across America on an Immigrant Train* (1994).

PATRICIA REILLY GIFF, author of books that celebrate life and winner of the 2005 Jefferson Cup Award, *A House of Tailors*. Her historical fiction books are based on characters from her own family history and their vivid stories.

DONNA HUGHES, editor and author of *The Jefferson Cup Award Turns 25*. As Children's Services Librarian of Handley Regional Library she has been a part of four Jefferson Cup Award committees, serving as Chairperson of the 2005 committee.

The afternoon event will take a look at 25 years of writing historical literature for young people and will have the award-winning authors sharing their process of research, writing and publishing in the fields of historical fiction and historical non-fiction. A panel discussion led by the authors will conclude the session as participants are dismissed to a celebratory reception and author signings. Current and past committee members will gather to share their stories, while door prizes of award-winning books are given out. Come for the celebration! Come to hear authors! Come for the information! Come for the books!



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General Session Speakers

OPENING GENERAL SESSION SPEAKER

THURSDAY, 10:00

Grand Ballroom West



DAVID BALDACCI is the author of thirteen previous consecutive *New York Times* best-sellers: *Absolute Power*, *Total Control*, *The Winner*, *The Simple Truth*, *Saving Faith*, *Wish You Well*, *Last Man Standing*, *The Christmas Train*, *Split Second*, *Hour Game*, *The Camel Club*, *The Collectors*, and his latest blockbuster *Simple Genius*, as well as his *Freddy and the French Fries* children's series.

With his books published in more than 40 languages in more than 80 countries, and with more than 50 million copies in print worldwide, David Baldacci is one of the world's most popular novelists. He's also the co-founder, along with his wife, of the Wish You Well Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting literacy efforts across America. Still a resident of his native Virginia, he invites you to visit him at www.davidbaldacci.com and his foundation at www.wishyouwellfoundation.org.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION SPEAKER

FRIDAY, 10:30

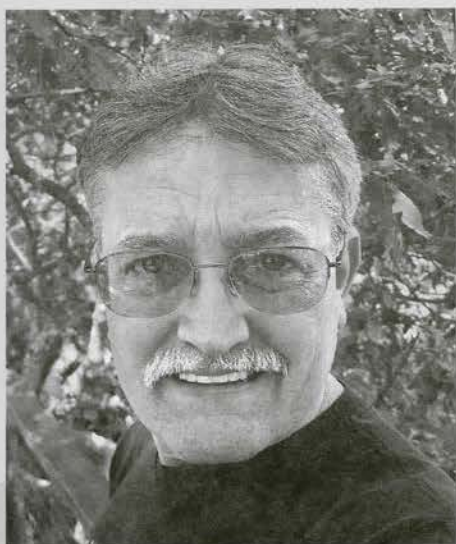
Grand Ballroom West

ROY TENNANT is a Senior Program Manager for OCLC Programs and Research. He is the owner of the Web4Lib and XML4Lib electronic discussions, and the creator and editor of "Current Cities," a current awareness newsletter published every month since 1990. His books include *Managing the Digital Library* (2004), *XML in Libraries* (2002), *Practical HTML: a Self-Paced Tutorial* (1996), and *Crossing the Internet Threshold: an Instructional Handbook* (1993).

Roy has written a monthly column on digital libraries for *Library Journal* since 1997 and has written numerous articles in other professional journals. In 2003, he received the American Library Association's LITA/Library Hi Tech Award for Excellence in Communication for Continuing Education.

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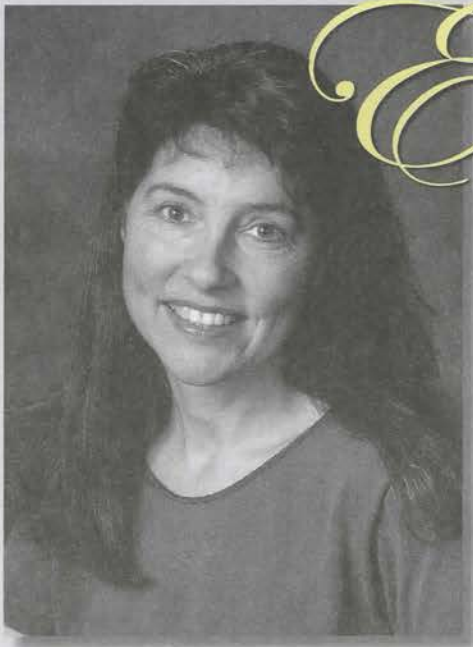
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Jefferson Cup Luncheon

FRIDAY, 12:00–1:30

TICKETED EVENT (\$30 VLA/VALL members)

Grand Ballroom East



LISA CARBONE is the author of the 2007 Jefferson Cup Award-winning book, *Blood on the River: James Town 1607*. Elisa is a full-time writer and a part-time rock climber, windsurfer, and white water paddler. Her books include *Stealing Freedom*, an ALA Best Book for Young Adults, *Storm Warriors*, an ALA Notable and winner of the Virginia Library Association's 2002 Jefferson Cup Award, *The Pack*, a Bank Street College Best Book of the Year for 2004, *Last Dance on Holladay Street*, a New York Public Library Best Book for the Teenage, 2006, and her popular middle grade novels, *Starting School With an Enemy* and *Sarah and the Naked Truth*. Her most recent historical novel, *Blood on the River: James Town 1607*, is also a School Library Journal Best Book of the Year for 2006.

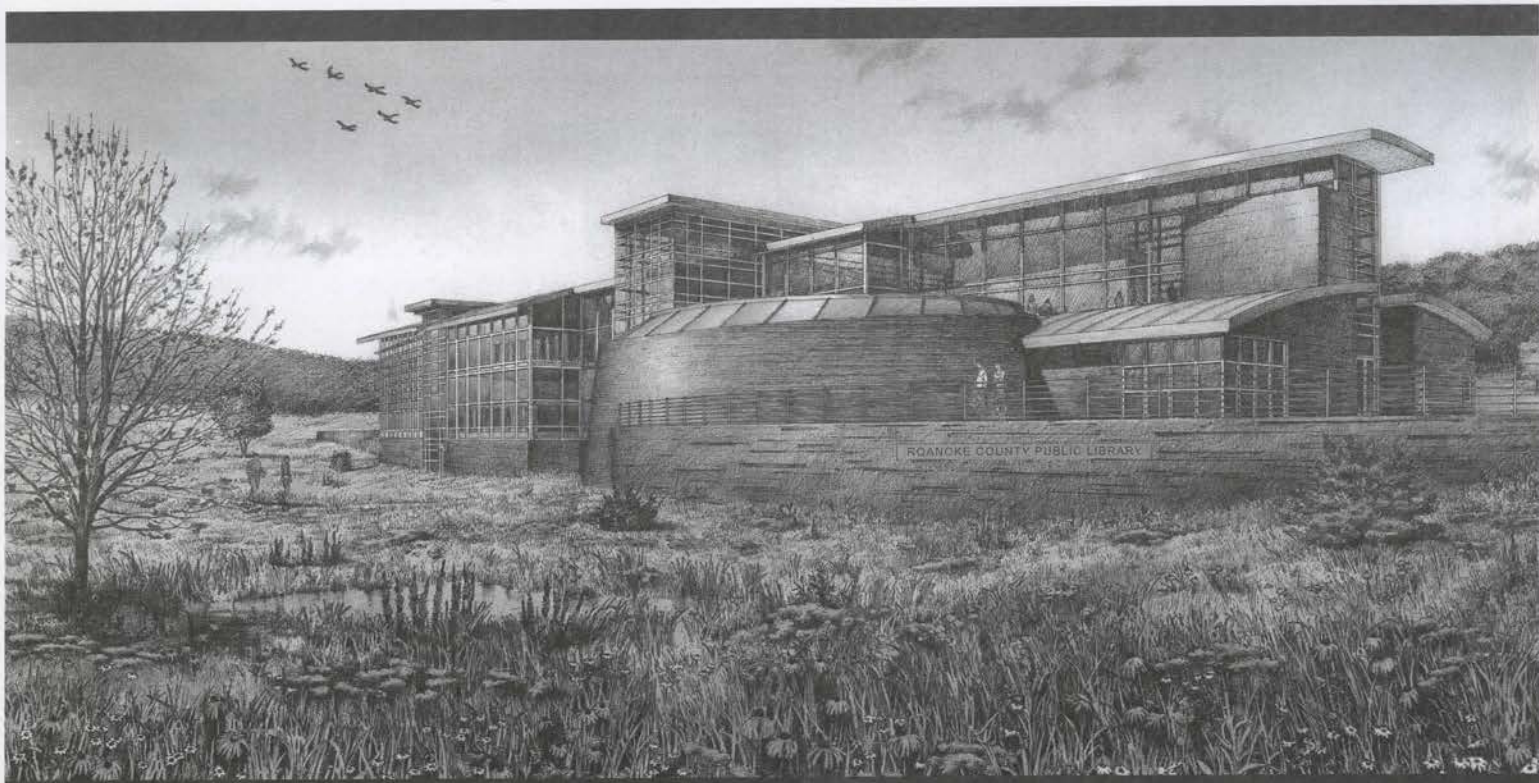
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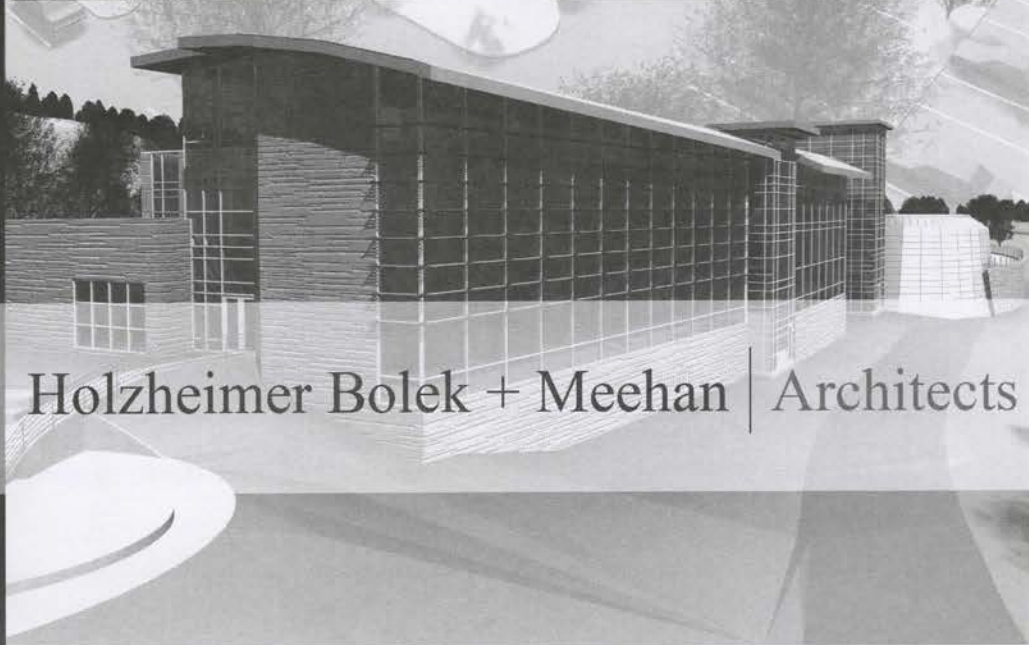
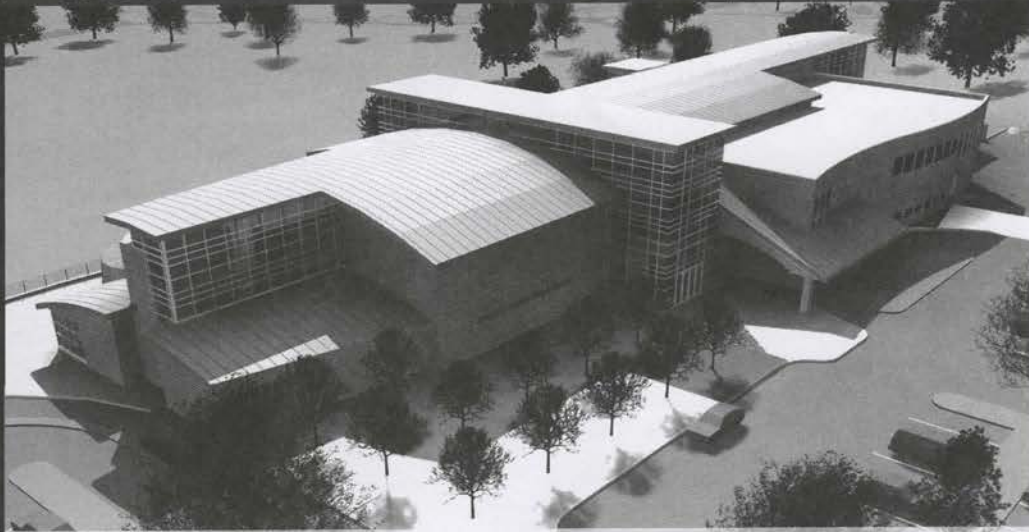
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Conference Social

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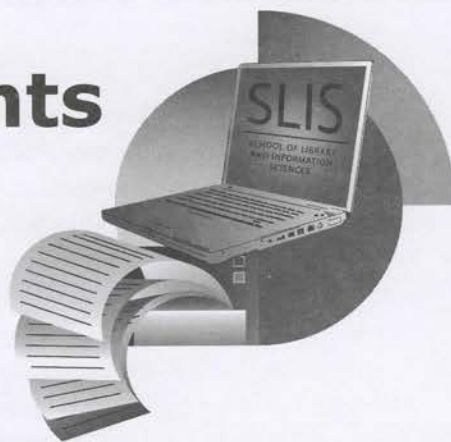
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VLA 2007 Awards

Honorary Life Member—Nolan T. Yelich

Nolan Yelich began his Virginia library career in August 1968, as the Director of Public Services at the College of William and Mary. In June 1973, he came to what was then the Virginia State Library serving in positions that included Director of Administrative Services and Deputy State Librarian. In March 1995, Mr. Yelich was named State Librarian in time to direct the once-in-a-lifetime move to the new Library of Virginia. Mr. Yelich retired as Librarian of Virginia in June 2007, having faithfully served libraries throughout the Commonwealth for 39 years. Mr. Yelich also served as President of the Virginia Library Association in 1978.

George Mason Award—Richard F. Andersen

In his position as Vice President for Information Systems at Tidewater Community College, Richard F. Andersen proved himself to be an advocate for excellent libraries through improved staffing and increased resources. Mr. Andersen advanced a unified library organization, promoted professional development for all levels of staff, and increased awareness of library and information services at the executive level of the college.

Trustee Library Award—Patricia Atherholt

Mrs. Atherholt's involvement at the Goochland Branch Library began in 1990 when she became a library volunteer. Just one year later, she became the President of the Friends of the Goochland Branch Library, a position she still holds today. Mrs. Atherholt was appointed to the Pamunkey Regional Library Board of Trustees in 1998, where she served as Secretary, Vice President, and President of the Board. She holds memberships to state and national library associations, and was named the Outstanding Trustee of 2003 by the Virginia Public Library Director's Association. Mrs. Atherholt is an advocate for library funding on the local, state, and national levels; and it was through her leadership and effort that the first public building to be built in Goochland County in decades (excepting schools) was constructed. Thanks to Mrs. Atherholt's tireless work with the local Board of Supervisors and State legislators, the new Goochland Branch Library was built and fully staffed. The Library has become one of the focal points of life in Goochland, thanks to Mrs. Atherholt's vision and commitment.

Friends of the Library Award—

Friends of the Farmville-Prince Edward Community Library

In the early 1980's, after decades of segregated services in Prince Edward County, two librarians at two separate libraries (the Farmville Reading Room and the Farmville Public Library) concluded that a single library would best serve all of the county's citizens. After this announcement, a group of local citizens formed a friends group and incorporated in March 1984 as the Friends of the Farmville-Prince Edward Community Library. This group lobbied the local government to support the creation of a public library, and through these efforts the library was dedicated in September 1987. In the 23 years since this friends group was formed, they have not faltered in their dedication and service to the library, proving that it does "take a village" to come together under strong leadership to make things happen.

VLA 2007 Scholarship Winners

Alex Reczkowski of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

Alex is employed in the technical services at Hampden-Sydney, and is earning his MLIS degree from the University of Illinois. He is active in local civic groups, including serving as a board member of the R.R. Morton Museum in Farmville, Virginia, and doing community live arts work in Charlottesville. He has been a member of VLA since 2006. Alex is also active in the VLAPF and became a member of the Board in June 2006. He also serves as the current recording secretary for VLAPF. Alex says: "With knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm, I will continue to make a difference for Virginia, her libraries, and her communities." Alex is the 2007 winner of the Clara Stanley VLAPF scholarship.

Lee Criscuolo of Spotsylvania, Virginia

Lee is employed as a reference assistant at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She is earning her MLIS degree from the Texas Woman's University. She has been a member of VLA since 2006. In addition to her work at the library, and earning her degree, Lee has been active in several community organizations. About completing her degree, Lee says: "I believe gaining experience in different departments of the library will enhance my abilities as a librarian and my ability to benefit the library in the future."

Cheryl Duncan of Dayton, Virginia

Cheryl is employed as Head of Serials and Library management System Administration at the James Madison University Libraries. She is earning her MLIS degree from Texas Woman's University. She has been a member of VLA since early 2007. Cheryl has an excitement about the future of libraries and states: "This is an exciting time to work in libraries. I look forward to collaborating with my colleagues throughout academia to create innovative solutions to answer the challenges of libraries."

2007 VALL Grant Winners

Winners of VALL Grants to attend the Fall meeting are:

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WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00

Dominion Room

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Presenter(s): Elaina Norlin, OCLC Capcon

WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00

Empire Room

**Celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the Jefferson Cup Award
PRECONFERENCE**

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Presenter(s): Jim Murphy, Patricia Reilly Giff, and Donna Hughes, Authors

THURSDAY 9:00-10:00

Regency Ballroom

Grand Opening of Exhibits and Registration

Coffee and pastries served in the Exhibit Hall. Exhibits will be opened until 5:00. Sponsored by R.R. Bowker and Baker and Taylor

THURSDAY 10:00-11:30

Grand Ballroom West

**Opening General Session
Speaker: David Baldacci, Author**

THURSDAY 11:45-1:00

Regency Ballroom

Box Lunch Served in Exhibit Hall

THURSDAY 12:00-1:00

Blue Ridge Room

SWING Business Meeting

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Empire Room

Bridging the Gap: Serving Re-Entry Students in Public and Academic Libraries

Students re-entering the university environment after a prolonged absence face many challenges. How is their academic information seeking behavior influenced by their work and home routines and their familiarity with their local public library? Two perspectives on how librarians can help with this transition and create connections that resonate outside of a specific course of study are presented. *Presenter(s): Jessica Schwab, Prince William County Public Library; Heather Groves Hannan, George Mason University; and Bill Fleming, Northern Virginia Community College*

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Blue Ridge Room

Changing Faces of Circulation

As technology and information needs change, have circulation services changed? Are you still using the same policies, procedures and strategies? Come share what you are currently doing, visit the past and contemplate circulation services for the future.

Presenter(s): Tammy Hines, Longwood University

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Stratford Room

Encyclopedia Virginia: Bridging Digital Libraries and Public History
Encyclopedia Virginia (EV), a multi-year online publication of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, is a publicly accessible reference work of comprehensive, peer-reviewed, and digitally born content that focuses on Virginia's people, history, government, economy, and culture. This presentation will demonstrate EV's interactive features and explain how it utilizes digital library principles and standards to create and manage content. *Presenter(s): Karen Wikander, Associate Editor of Encyclopedia Virginia*

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Appalachian Room

Get Your Game On: Connecting With All Ages Through Video Games

Gaming in libraries is a hot topic, and research indicates both customers and libraries benefit. Learn about the latest research and how libraries can organize system-wide gaming programs and much more! An additional "open gaming" program (scheduled for 3:00 on Thursday) offers the chance to try out two popular video-games—Dance Dance Revolution SuperNova and Soul Calibur III. Game on!

Presenter(s): Heather Blicher, Chesapeake Public Library and Nicole McGee, Virginia Beach Public Library

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Mt. Vernon Room

Legal Research on the Open and The Deep Webs (VALL Program)

Enhance your web research skills by using advanced search features such as title and URL field searches and link anchor text searches with Google and Yahoo. Also, learn about deep web sources for legal research.

Presenter(s): Paul B. Barron, George C. Marshall Foundation

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Georgian Room

M-Learning: What is Driving Mobility and How Does it Impact Our Libraries? (Sponsored by VLACRL)

Laptop sales overtook desktop sales in 2005. Announcements of new portable media players and "smart phones" make headlines everywhere. Mobile computing devices are on their way to transforming every part of our culture. What drives the demand for these devices? How might higher education and librarians tap into the intimacy and ubiquity of these devices? Can mobile learning give us greater opportunities for interaction with our library patrons? Do these technologies enhance learning experiences in or out of the library? Join Dr. Campbell for an eclectic, thought-provoking examination of libraries, mobility and computing.

Presenter(s): W. Gardner Campbell, University of Mary Washington

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Dominion Room

Our Summer with Johns Hopkins

During the 2006-07 school year the Williamsburg Regional Library contracted with The Center for Summer Learning with Johns Hopkins University to do a small study on the efficacy of Summer Reading in a public library. Join us to see how this process worked, what went right, what went wrong and how the study turned out.

Presenter(s): Noreen Bernstein, Williamsburg Regional Library

THURSDAY 1:15-2:00

Piedmont Room

A Fresh Look at Funding—Legislation 2008

At the turn of the last century, Andrew Carnegie saw the potential of the public library and invested millions in libraries across the nation. Today, people ask if libraries are still essential and whether they should command priority in the competition for public dollars. To learn how you can play a crucial role in ensuring that our legislators understand that, now more than ever, the public library is an essential tool for equity, opportunity and community development in the information age. Our agenda for ensuring that citizens of Virginia have unfettered access to information in a variety of formats follows a similar pattern of initiatives promoted in the past but offers new strategies, new activities and new opportunities to succeed. You are the key to the success of VLA's Legislative Agenda—come find out how you can help start a new history of partnership for supporting public libraries. Thanks for helping us increase awareness about the importance of participating in the legislative process.

Presenter(s): VLA 2007 Legislative Committee

Thursday, November 1

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Mt. Vernon Room

Authentic Legal Information in the Digital Age: Is Online Legal Information Trustworthy?

Our courts, citizens and the legal system depend on statutes, regulations and court decisions to be accurate, unaltered, official and authentic. While legal information provided by the state governments in digital format has many benefits, most are not considered official, and none are authenticated or afford ready authentication. This program will address issues associated with official and authentic online legal resources and will present the findings of a recent state-by-state analysis of online legal resources.

Presenter(s): Timothy L. Coggins, University of Richmond School of Law and Mary Alice Baish, American Association of Law

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Appalachian Room

Desperate Engagement: The Story of the Little-Known but Crucial Civil War Battle of Monocacy and Jubal Early's March of Washington, D.C.

Journalist, historian and author Marc Leepson (*Saving Monticello, Flag: An American Biography*, et.al), will present a talk on his latest book, *Desperate Engagement: How a Little Known Civil War Battle Saved Washington, D.C. and Changed American History*. The lively and informative talk will focus on the main players in the tale, including the controversial Confederate Gen. Jubal Early, a colorful Union Gen. Lew Wallace, who went on to write *Ben Hur*, as well as how these July 1864 events altered the course of the Civil War.

Presenter(s): Marc Leepson, Author

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

A *Piedmont Room*

Beyond Tick Marks: Creating Meaningful Reference Statistics

Learn how one library completely changed its method of collecting reference desk statistics. Learn how the resulting data helped influence reference, instruction, and collection development decisions.

Presenter(s): Eric Ackermann, Radford University

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Empire Room

Faculty Perception of Electronic Books For Their Use and Curriculum Support

Does the preference for electronic full text journal articles translate to the use and acceptance of electronic books? During this session the presenters will review their process for increasing the use of electronic books by faculty and students.

Presenter(s): Barbara Siller and Marcia Dursi, Marymount University

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Blue Ridge Room

Creating "Actionable Data"

Today's libraries have to balance traditional needs (books, periodicals) to providing an ever-changing technology infrastructure (digital resources, social networking). In order to justify expenditures, there is pressure to continuously produce data to make decisions. Using real life examples, this presentation introduces the concept of "actionable data," and how to use this technique to produce easier and significant information every time.

Presenter(s): Elaina Norlin, OCLC Capcon

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Georgian Room

IM Reference: Fast, Cheap and in Control

Virtual reference is rapidly becoming a standard practice, but many libraries are still looking for the right fit. Learn why two academic libraries chose instant messaging over expensive virtual reference alternatives, and hear practical suggestions for implementing and maintaining an IM reference service.

Presenter(s): Candice Benjes-Small, Radford University and Olivia Reinauer, University of Richmond

Thursday, November 1

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Stratford Room

To 2.0 or Not to 2.0: That is the Question

We've all heard the Library 2.0 buzz. However, small libraries often have time constraints, small budgets and few staff members. We'll present a brief overview of the technology, then, as a group, discuss its ramification and adaptation in such libraries. Intended for those with no dedicated library technology staff.

Presenter(s): Dora Rowe, James L. Hamner Public Library and Rebecca A. Russell, Association for Healthcare Philanthropy

THURSDAY 2:15-3:00

Dominion Room

You Can Run But You Can't Hide (VALL Program)

The Internet has made people locating much easier. With so much information available on various web sites, how do you know where to start your search? This program will highlight some "free" and "fee" sites that are popular with law librarians.

Presenter(s): Evelyn M. Campbell, Hunton & Williams, LLP

THURSDAY 3:00-3:45

Regency Ballroom

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THURSDAY 3:00-3:45

Appalachian Room

Get Your Game On Gaming Session

"Open Gaming" program offers the chance to try out two popular video games—Dance Dance Revolution SuperNova and Soul Calibur III. This is a continuation of the session scheduled at 1:15-2:00 on Thursday.

Presenter(s): Heather Blicher, Chesapeake Public Library and Nicole McGee, Virginia Beach Public Library

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Dominion Room

Changing Lives Through Literature

This program uses literature as an alternative to formal court action. Offenders come together with a facilitator, members of the court and community representatives to discuss readings that examine life views. Research has demonstrated reduced recidivism rates for those involved. This presentation includes implementation, possible partners, and associated costs.

Presenter(s): Katherine (Katie) Strotman, Fairfax County Public Library

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Empire Room

Going Mobile: Keeping the Library and Patrons Together

Wireless laptops, MP3 players, ebook readers, and electronic devices of all types abound. Patrons won't be pinned to one spot for long! Library staff want to be right along with them by providing information and making recommendations for reading—or should we say listening—material.

Presenter(s): Lydia Patrick and Bob Bowie, Fairfax County Public Library

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Blue Ridge Room

Humor at Work

Why should you bring a little frivolity into your library? It leads to a better working environment, more job satisfaction and promotes creativity. A happy staff gives better customer service.

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Presenter(s): Denise Morgan, Fairfax County Public Library and Irene Osterman, Northern Virginia Community College

Thursday, November 1

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Mt. Vernon Room

Researching Virginia Laws and Public Records on the Internet (VALL Program)

This session covers web-based research of Virginia laws, legislation and regulations. Also to be discussed is investigative research, principally of Virginia public records; professional licenses, criminal records, vital statistics and real and personal property.

Presenter(s): Rae Ellen Best and Femi Cadmus, George Mason University Law Library

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Stratford Room

Re-Tool Your Library With Radical Trust

What is "radical trust" and what does it have to do with your library? Find out why it matters in the age of social networking, patron tagging, Wikipedia, Facebook and Technorati. What does it mean for engagement with your customers, first-class customer service and management of your library? Trust us with an hour!

Presenter(s): Sylvia Rortvedt and Matt Todd, Northern Virginia Community College

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Piedmont Room

Staying Safe in Cyberspace

What are libraries doing to help young adults avoid cyber bullying, identity theft and stalkers? A community college librarian will discuss what role, if any, librarians can/should have in addressing potential problems that face young adults as they use blogs and social networking sites. Ellen will share findings from a workshop on this topic delivered to students at NVCC.

Presenter(s): Ellen Wertman, Northern Virginia Community College

THURSDAY 4:00-4:45

Appalachian Room

The Oral History Initiative: A Community Project

In September 2006, Roanoke Public Libraries began the Oral History Initiative. Learn about the inspiration behind the project and the logistics of how to make it happen. Topics include community involvement, funding, technology, and a variety of ways to make these stories available to the public.

Presenter(s): Alicia Sell and Carla Lewis, Roanoke Public Libraries

THURSDAY 4:00-6:00

Georgian Room

VIVA Users Group Meeting

The Virtual Library of Virginia convenes its 11th Annual Users Group Meeting. A presentation on VIVA's new learning Objects Portal project will be followed by a review of the year's activities, brief vendor updates on upcoming product changes, and a time for Q & A, so bring your questions! All are welcome.

Presenter(s): Kathy Perry and Tansy Matthews, George Mason University; Connie Kearns McCarthy, College of William and Mary and John Ulmschneider, Virginia Commonwealth University

THURSDAY 5:00-6:00

Appalachian Room

Paraprofessional Forum Business Meeting

Blue Ridge Room

Leadership Development Forum Business Meeting

Dominion Room

VALL Business Meeting

Empire Room

VLACRL Business Meeting

Piedmont Room

Public Documents Forum Business Meeting

Grand Ballroom East

Technical Services & Technology Forum Business Meeting

Stratford Room

Youth Services Forum Business Meeting

Thursday, November 1

THURSDAY 5:00-6:00

Mt. Vernon Room

**University of Tennessee School
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Reception**

The University of Tennessee's School of Information Sciences invites all students, alumni, and friends of the school to attend an SIS reception. Appetizers will be served and a wet bar will be available. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY 8:00-10:00

Grand Ballroom West

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Friday, November 2

FRIDAY 8:00-1:30

Regency Ballroom

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FRIDAY 8:00-8:45

Chesapeake Room

Batch Loading with LTI and MarcEdit
Authority Control for batch-loads can be an arduous process. Catalogers at Virginia Tech have implemented a workflow for the batch-loading process using MarcEdit and Library Technologies, Inc. (LTI). Batches are processed in Marc, sent to LTI, then loaded. Clean up of unauthorized headings can be done both before and after loading using LTI reports. This session will demonstrate that process.

Presenter(s): Mary Finn and Philip Young, Virginia Tech

FRIDAY 8:00-8:45

Empire Room

Empowering Teens: Creating a Vibrant Volunteer Program

Jefferson-Madison Regional Library's Crozet Branch Manager and Young Adult Librarian share their experiences establishing a dedicated corps of teen volunteers and offer tips for organizing and maintaining an active, fun program sure to benefit your teens, library and community.

Presenter(s): Wendy M. Saz and Meredith Dickens, Jefferson-Madison Regional Library

FRIDAY 8:00-8:45

Dominion Room

Latest Technologies in Library Automation

See the latest technologies that work with any library automation system. Choose OPAC concept mapping (search discover refine) authority control web-based acquisitions; RFID, and automated materials handling.

Presenter(s): Brad Cole, TLC

FRIDAY 8:00-8:45

Georgian Room

Program Planners Resources

VLA's Continuing Education Committee is offering this session to share the resources available to program planners and the steps they need to take when planning a local workshop. The presenters will cover what should go into the planning process when a group considers hosting a regional event. The "do's and don'ts," what to consider, who to ask for help or to get your question answered, and much more.

Presenter(s): Heather Groves Hannan, George Mason University and Rebecca Bronson, Handley Regional Library

FRIDAY 8:00-8:45

Appalachian Room

What is the Library of Virginia

From the papers of Patrick Henry to the traveling library boxes to Find It Virginia, the Library of Virginia offers a wide array of treasures and services. This program will explore what LVA offers you and your library.

Presenter(s): Libby Lewis, Library of Virginia

FRIDAY 8:45-9:30

Dominion Ballroom

Virginia Library.Solution Users' Group Meeting

FRIDAY 8:45-9:30

Regency Ballroom

Visit the Exhibits. Coffee will be served in the Exhibit Hall. Scholarship raffle drawing will be held. Sponsored by H.W. Wilson and Blackwell.

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Empire Room

Finding Your English Ancestors Through Online Resources: A Personal Journey (VALL Program)

Genealogy or finding one's roots is the fastest growing hobby in the world. Almost any librarian who works in a public setting will be asked a genealogical questions during her career or almost everyday. This program shows you how on librarian traced her English roots through using mainly Internet resources.

Presenter(s): Evelyn M. Campbell, Hunton & Williams, LLP

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FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Stratford Room

Lost That Whistle-While-You-Work Feeling? Staff Meeting Management Strategies for Library Directors and Managers (VALL Program)

Library directors and managers spend untold hours in staff meetings each year. When the time devoted to staff meetings does not produce the desired outcomes, a meeting resistant culture develops. Participants will identify strategies to shape the meeting culture of their libraries and ensure the realization of staff meeting goals.

Presenter(s): Jean Holcomb, Retired Director of the King County Law Library, Westfield, NC

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Lexington Room

Manipulating Use Data with XML & Pivot Tables

XML is a powerful tool for data sharing. As more vendors use XML to provide use data, options for managing & manipulating usage data statistics are widened. This session is intended to familiarize attendees with using a combination of XML-based data and Excel Pivot Tables to manipulate library use statistics.

Presenter(s): Tansy Matthews, Virtual Library of Virginia

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Dominion Room

Our Jefferson Cup Overfloweth

Members of the 2007 Jefferson Cup Committee will present their favorite titles from 2006, along with the winner. The Jefferson Cup Award is given each year to the best book published for young people in the field of American history, historical fiction or biography.

Presenter(s): 2007 Jefferson Cup Committee

A

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Chesapeake Room

PennTags—When Card Catalogs Meet Tags in Libraries (Sponsored by VLACRL)

Beyond tagging, how a social bookmarking tool is being used in the academic environment. Learn how students, faculty and librarians are using PennTags, a social bookmarking tool developed by Penn Libraries, to collaborate, share information and push content.

Presenter(s): Melanie E. Cedrone, University of Pennsylvania

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Mt. Vernon Room

The Five Levels of Literacy and the Public Library

Public Libraries are well-known for their promotion of emergent literacy, but there are five levels of literacy. With only 2% of the American adult population fully literate (level 5), this session examines the levels and the resources that public libraries are providing to develop a fully literate society.

Presenter(s): Vera Fessler, Fairfax County Public Library

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Georgian Room

Where's the Non-Fiction Section? Transitioning Freshmen from a High School to Academic Library

B Adjusting to college life can be a tough adjustment—adjusting to an academic library on a large campus can be overwhelming. At Virginia Tech we have created a Blackboard site geared toward freshmen and their specific needs and questions. Additionally, an information literacy survey was used to make changes in our instruction and library tour.

Presenter(s): Carolyn Meier and Connie Stovall, Virginia Tech

B

Friday, November 2

FRIDAY 9:30-10:15

Appalachian Room

Celebrating Constitution Day: A University and Law Library Collaboration for a Federally Mandated Educational Event
Constitution Day is a national holiday that must be recognized by institutions receiving federal financial aid. The Regent University Library and Law Library have collaborated over the last two years to sponsor a campus-wide educational event for Constitution Day. This presentation will address the benefits of the library taking leadership in hosting this federally-required event, the creativity that comes from collaborations with other campus departments, and joint funding, marketing, planning and assessment of campus events. Planning timelines, event formats, budgets, marketing materials and pictures of past Constitution Day events at Regent University will be shared.

Presenter(s): Sara Baron, Regent University Library

* FRIDAY 10:30-12:00

Grand Ballroom West

Second General Session and Business Meeting
Speaker: Roy Tennant
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FRIDAY 12:00-1:30

Grand Ballroom East

Jefferson Cup Luncheon
(Ticketed event \$30)
Elisa Carbone, winner of the 2007 Jefferson Cup Award

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Dominion Room

Buddy to Buddy: Setting Up an IM Service in Your Library

BYOB, bring your own buddy, and learn how with minimal investment in time and training Reinsch Library, Marymount University successfully launched a popular Instant Messaging (IM) Service, ASKMU-Library, in Fall 2006. This presentation will review the decisions behind starting the service; evolution of the service; training, publicity, and the assessment process.

Presenter(s): Ellen Smith and Gail Flatness, Marymount University

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Chesapeake Room

Congressional Research Service Reports: Washington's Best Kept Secret
The Congressional Research Service is the non-partisan public policy research arm of the Congress. Each year CRS produces thousands of new products and revised reports. This presentation will cover sources for CRS Reports and "products made difficult if not impossible for the public to access."

Presenter(s): Paul B. Barron, George C. Marshall Foundation

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

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Lexington Room

Fishing for the Right Attitude: Don't Miss the Boat!

Your attitude at work—decide for yourself. Using quizzes, surveys, case studies, and various philosophies like Fish!, the presenters will demonstrate fun ways to enhance your work life. We believe you can change your attitude when you can't change anything else.

Presenter(s): Amy W. Boykin and Alicia Willson-Metzger, Christopher Newport University

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Empire Room

Legal Research and Sources for the Non-Law Librarian (VALL Program)
Often a librarian in a public library will have a patron looking for legal information. This program has two goals. First to help the librarian decide which legal materials are appropriate for a public library collection. Second, how to assist the patron without straying into the unauthorized practice of law.

Presenter(s): Joyce Manna Janto, University of Richmond Law School Library

Friday, November 2

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Mt. Vernon Room

New Trends in Fiction

Whether your goal is to improve readers' advisory, aid collection development, or simply stay up-to-date, join the readers' advisors of Williamsburg Regional Library in a quick look at new trends in many fiction genres. You'll gain a new understanding of where publishers are heading and who are some of the rising stars of fantasy, historical, literary, science, crime and graphic fiction.

Presenter(s): Neil Hollands, Penelope Hamblin and Jessicia Zellers, Williamsburg Regional Library

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Georgian Room

Reading Buddies!: Teen Volunteers Reading with Kids

Discover how to tap the great resource of youthful energy and enthusiasm! Teen volunteers make natural Reading Buddies for younger kids, especially at local community organizations! Learn how to train and learn from them.

Presenter(s): Rhonda Belyea, Central Rappahannock Regional Library

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Appalachian Room

Running a Small Library: Or How to Finesse a Camel Through a Needle

From his over thirty years in dealing with small public libraries the presenter will discuss: What to watch out for; What to do; Where to go when hope seems lost; and why do it in the first place.

Presenter(s): John A. Moorman, Williamsburg Regional Library

FRIDAY 1:45-2:30

Stratford Room

Writing and Publishing Local History (Sponsored by the Local History Forum)

What are the kinds of local history publications (with examples)? How to write and research the various types of local history; What sponsorship is needed? What are the publishing options? What are the costs involved? How to sell your book when it is finished. A handout of private and academic publishers, vanity presses, printing companies and other options will be distributed. The book *History of Portsmouth, Virginia* by Mildred Holladay and Dean Burgess will be sold at the meeting.

Presenter(s): Dean Burgess, Author of History of Portsmouth, Virginia

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Mt. Vernon Room

FCPLEA—What's it All About

Do you wonder how YOU can help promote staff excellence in your library? Please join us for a discussion on how a volunteer employee association, working cooperatively within the Library system, can be beneficial in effective communication, understanding, and positive organizational change.

Presenter(s): Linden Renner and Daria Parnes, Fairfax County Public Library

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Empire Room

Healthy Holistic Aging

Librarians can stay healthy. This doctorally prepared nurse Professor Emeritus shares secrets from his new book, *Healthy Holistic Aging for Remaining Healthy as We Age*. Using this information throughout his life he is free of chronic illness. www.HealthyHolisticAging.com.

Presenter(s): Carl O. Helvie, Old Dominion University

Friday, November 2

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Stratford Room

It's a Web 2.0 World!

What is Web 2.0? Social networking using Second Life, You Tube, Del.icio.us, Flickr, and more is both challenging and providing new opportunities for library services. This program will describe Web 2.0 and its implications for libraries.

Presenter(s): *Cal Shepard, Solinet*

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Lexington Room

Kicking & Screaming: Making At-Risk Teens Matter in Your Public Library

What's with today's young people with their comic books, video games, and MySpace accounts? Why isn't anyone showing up for your Laura Ingalls Wilders book discussion group? We'll give you the lowdown on ideas and strategies for developing public library programs and resources that attract reluctant teens and keep them begging for more.

Presenter(s): *Jennifer St. Clair, Phil D. Ford and Deanna Rasch, County of Henrico Public Library*

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Georgian Room

Las Vegas Lessons

Or, What Libraries can learn about PR from Vegas and Disney. Join us for a presentation of some marketing ideas that libraries might use, and a discussion of your best marketing strategies and ideas.

Presenter(s): *Barbie Selby, University of Virginia*

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Dominion Room

Managing By the Book: A Top Ten: List of Management Resources for Librarians (VALL Program)

Looking for fresh ideas about resources to make your everyday library management tasks more enjoyable and productive? Join Law Library Journal columnist Jean Holcomb for a discussion of books, journals, articles, and web sites covering a range of management topics from being the boss to conducting difficult conversations.

Presenter(s): *Jean Holcomb, Retired Director of the King County Law Library, Westfield, NC*

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Chesapeake Room

Open Access Dissemination Challenges: A Case Study

How should a content provider inform libraries and the academic world about an open access digital humanities database? At Virginia Tech, a tripartite collaborative effort between an English faculty member (the database's creator), a subject bibliographer, and a catalog librarian addresses issues of web and bibliographic access, collection development, peer review, and other challenges.

Presenter(s): *Connie Stovall, Philip Young and Dr. David Radcliffe, Virginia Tech*

FRIDAY 2:45-3:30

Appalachian Room

Using Multicultural Picture Books to Promote Adolescent Literacy

This session uses book talks and comprehension strategies to explore ways of promoting adolescent literacy. Participants will learn characteristics of and titles for appropriate adolescent picture books and work with strategies that promote comprehension.

Presenter(s): *Dr. Suzanne G. Houff and Dr. Kavatus Newell, University of Mary Washington*

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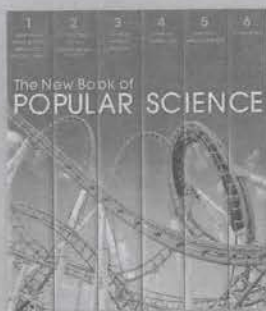
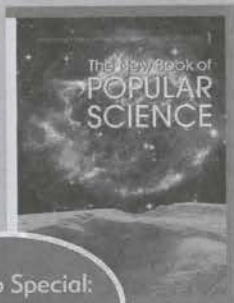
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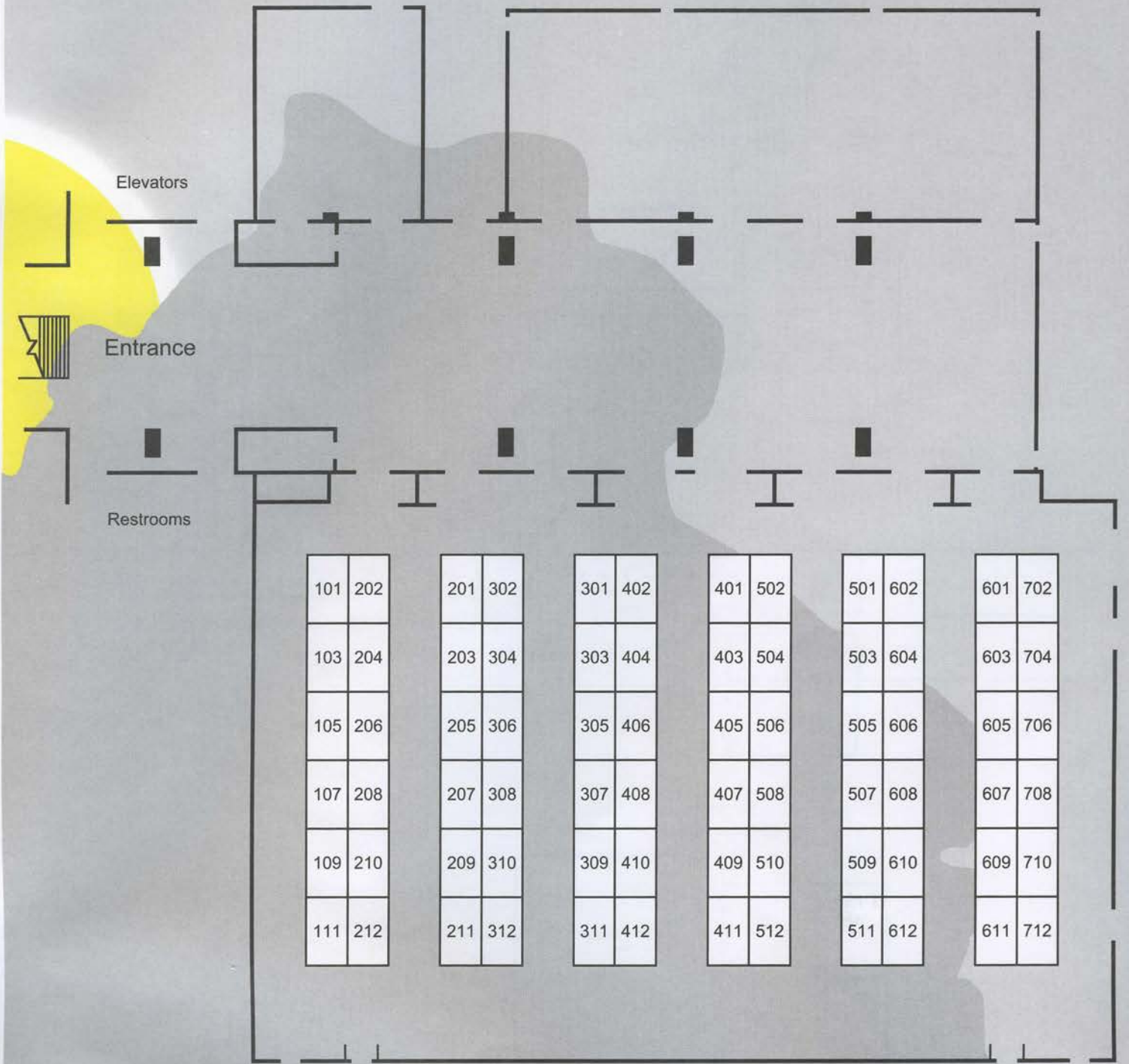
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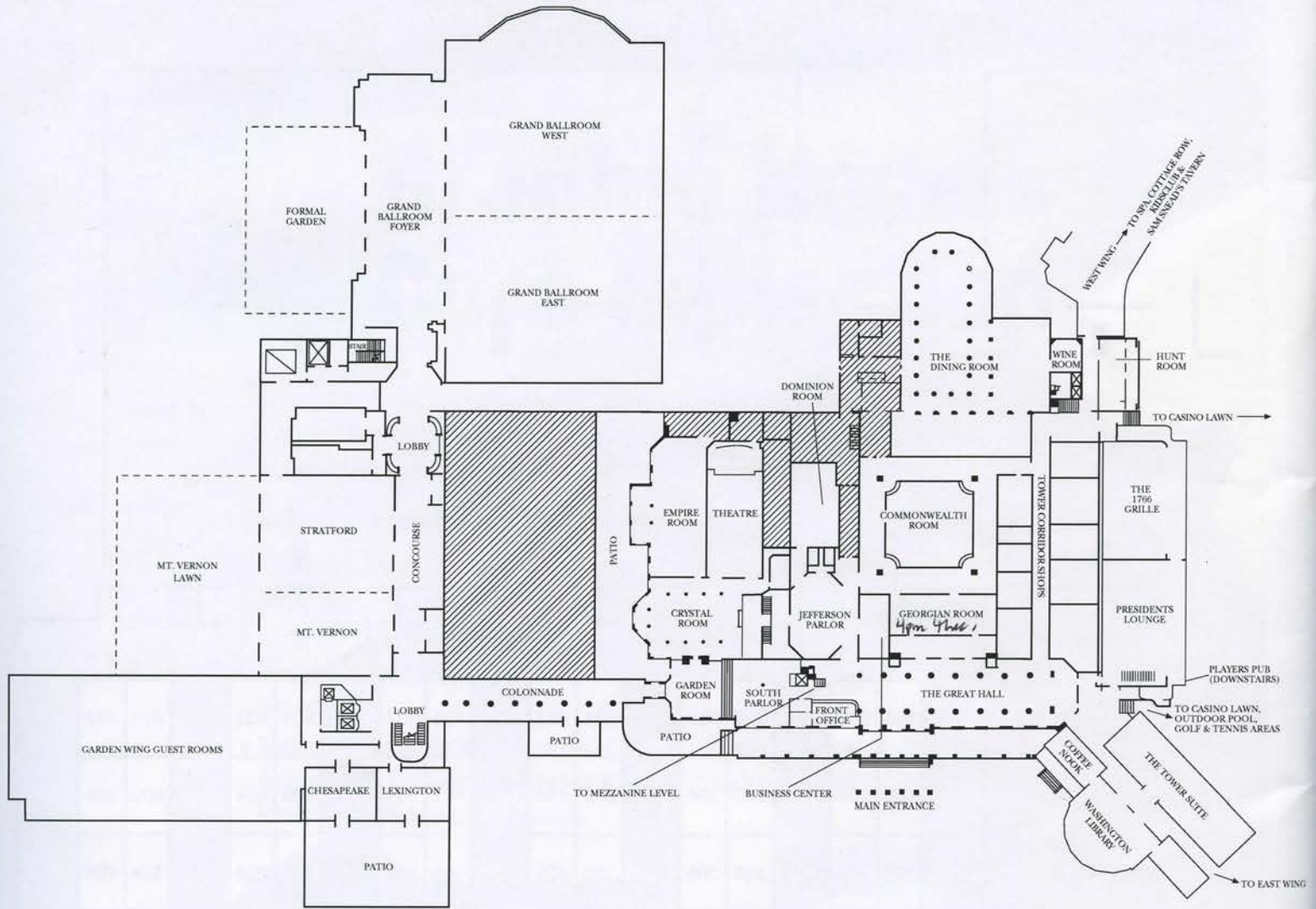
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