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How to Beat the January Blues!

Ruby Cheesman ULA President

Were you excited to return to work after the holidays? Or (like me) did the snow, cold and general winter blahs get you down? Since I spent Christmas in Hawaii, it was especially hard to return to a chilly Salt Lake City!

As began to think about my New Year's Resolutions (does anyone really keep them all year?), I decided on two basic goals: #1: Make someone smile each day; and #2: Learn one new thing everyday.

I thought the first one would be harder. After all, we can't control someone else's facial muscles! But once I got started, it was pretty simple. First, just smile yourself...it's contagious. Next, go the extra mile for at least one library customer or staff member each day. Suggest one or two titles for a reader, instead of saying: "Sorry, we don't have that title in right now." Or, volunteer to trade shifts with a co-worker, even though you might work an extra night or weekend. Thank that mother or father who is trying to teach library manners to his or her child. Or even better, go out of your way to compliment a teen or college student; it really makes their day if you ask their advice about a book or movie that you're not familiar with. I have noticed if I start my day being cheerful and helpful, even when I don't especially feel like it, I am more productive...and I'm sure more pleasant to work with.

I really need to credit my maternal grandmother for the second resolution. She always insisted that I learn something new every day. Usually working in a library provides me with

ample opportunity to fulfill this resolution. But this year, I resolve to share my bits of newfound knowledge with at least one other person each day. Fortunately, there are 28 staff members at my library, so I won't have to pick on the same person daily. Or maybe I'll post them on our bulletin board. The object is to share what I learn. Scientists claim our brain can handle lots more than we normally put in it. That means those 22,265 daily bits of trivia have not overloaded my noggin....there's room for lots more! And they really come in handy watching Jeopardy! and playing Scrabble. (Did you know that the human eye is so sensitive it can see a candle flame 10 miles away on a truly dark night?)

Remember, it's not too late to set a goal for this year. And the best way to keep your resolutions is to write them down (preferably where you can see them) and tell someone else about them. Now I've told several hundred of you my resolutions, and I'd love to hear about yours, especially as they relate to your work in libraries. Please drop me an email: rcheesman@slcolibrary.org

Oh, one last resolution I hope all of you make: Renew your ULA membership and join us at the ULA Conference: May 12-14 in St. George!

I am so excited that Camila Alire, current ALA President, will not only be our keynote speaker on Thursday, but she will also present a preconference on Wednesday. Camila's focus has been on Frontline Advocacy, which nicely ties in with our theme: Come Together....for Utah's Libraries! Camila is a dynamic

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speaker who fiercely believes in libraries and urges library staff to be more vocal in our communities.

Our luncheon speaker on Thursday will be Rosemary Harris, author of the "Dirty Business" mystery series. Nope, not THAT kind of business...these are delightful cozy gardening mysteries set primarily in Connecticut. Rosemary reports that she has been to more than 20 National Parks (including all of Utah's) and is excited to visit our state

again.....especially to speak with librarians. Copies of her books will be available for sale and for her to sign after the luncheon on Thursday.

I hope you are looking forward to ULA Conference May 12-14 in St. George as much as I am. In addition to an array of wonderful programs and engaging speakers, I enjoy visiting with all my colleagues from around Utah. Please make plans to attend....I promise you that it will be worth it!

Registration Opens for 2010 ULA Conference

Registration for the upcoming 2010 Utah Library Association conference in sunny St. George, Utah is now open! The conference will be held from Wednesday, May 12 – Friday, May 14 at the Dixie Center. The beautiful Hilton Garden Inn has been chosen as the conference hotel. It is just a few steps away from the Dixie Center, making it a convenient choice as well. Book now for the best rooms!

The registration site is just a click away @ www.regonline.com/ula2010.

You can renew your membership or save money on conference registration by becoming an ULA member. Full conference registration includes a choice of two Pre-conferences on Wednesday, May 12, and lunches on Thursday, May

13 and Friday, May 14. Pre-conferences are available for \$25 per session to those who choose not to attend the full conference.

Pre-conference offerings include: Front Line Advocacy with Camilla Alire, ALA President; Leading from the Middle with Mary Bushing, National Library Consultant; Strategic Stories with Nancy Dowd, New Jersey State Library; Anythink Libraries: A Revolution of Rangeview Libraries with Pam Smith, Director of Anythink Libraries; What's New with Family Search; and How to Write for Library Science Journals.

Looking forward to seeing you in sunny St. George as we "Come Together for Utah Libraries."

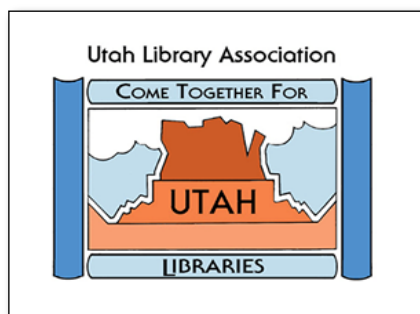
ULA Seeking Award Nominations

Nominations for the ULA awards are due January 15. Please nominate your fellow library workers for one of the following ULA Awards. Information on the nomination procedure is available at <http://ula.org/conference/2010conf/awards.php>. This page includes a link to the nomination form.

- ULA Distinguished Service Award
- Librarian of the Year Award

- Special Service to Libraries Award
- ULA Special Recognition Award
- Legislative Award for Excellence in Political Affairs and Library Advocacy

Also, if you are willing to serve on the Awards Committee, please contact Michael Whitchurch (michael_whitchurch@byu.edu). Time commitment is low and requires only one two-hour meeting.



ULA Announces Candidate Slate for 2010

Vice-President/President Elect

Linda Tillson Park City Public Library

Professional Biographical sketch

Linda Tillson has been the director of the Park City Library for 8 years. Prior to this position she worked for the Phoenix Public Library System for 14 years. She received her Masters of Library Science from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Linda's career in libraries began in 1987 when she started working as a part-time library assistant in the Telephone Reference Department of the Phoenix Public Library. Other positions held at PPL included; Education & Careers Librarian, Foundation & Grants Librarian and Assistant Branch Manager. Linda also taught *Delivery of Library Public Service* at Mesa Community College in Mesa, AZ.

Her involvement in ULA began in 2002 when she joined the Legislative Committee. In 2005 she chaired the Legislative Committee and from 2006-2009 she served as ULA's representative to the American Library Association.

Statement of Goals for the Association

If elected, I would like to build on the current successes of ULA. This would mean continuing to offer pertinent training and engaging conference programs, increasing membership, providing useful and timely information on the web site, and continuing to offer networking opportunities for librarians statewide.

The need for up-to-date training and programs that help libraries adapt to a rapidly changing society and remain relevant is one of the most important areas where ULA can serve library staff at every level and in every type of library. I would like to place special emphasis on offering programming that utilizes information from the IMLS 21st Century Skills

Study. It is more critical than ever for libraries to adapt services in ways that address the changing needs of the people they serve.

It is also important for ULA to adapt to meet the changing needs of its members. For a variety of reasons it can be difficult for some library staff to leave work to attend trainings and meetings. ULA needs to consider methods for engaging more of these members by offering more remote participation opportunities.

Increasing ULA membership during these difficult budgetary times seems like a somewhat lofty goal but it is really more important that ever for library staff in all types of libraries to work together, capitalize on each others strengths, and partner in advocacy efforts. I would like to work with ULA officers and members to identify the best ways to promote and encourage membership even when budgets are challenging.

I believe ULA can be an extremely valuable resource to libraries during these fiscally challenging and rapidly changing times.

Carla Zollinger Provo City Library

Professional Biographical Sketch

Carla Zollinger has been working for the Provo City Library for the past 11 years. She started at PCL immediately following her graduation from the University of Washington's Information School with a master's degree in Library & Information Science. She has filled several positions during her employment including Reference Librarian, Adult Services & Reference Assistant Manager, and Support Services Manager. She is currently the Manager of the Adult Services & Reference Department and works with an amazing staff of dedicated librarians.

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Over the past ten years she has been involved with ULA in various capacities including Chair, Vice-Chair, and Member-at-Large of the New Perspectives Round Table, a member of the Continuing Education Committee, Exhibits Chair of the Conference Committee and the Public Section Chair. She had the incredible experience in 2007 to attend the MPLA Leadership Institute at Ghost Ranch. She has also attended various library conferences such as the ULA Annual Conferences, Thinking Ahead Symposiums, and Public Library Association Biannual Conferences.

Statement of Goals for the Association

One of the most important lessons I have learned in my professional career is that the needs of the library's patrons should shape the services provided, the programs offered, the policies enforced, and goals set by the institution. It is too easy to reverse that and force the needs of our users to fit into whatever convenient package matches with the institution's structure.

The Utah Library Association, like any truly successful organization, should fulfill the needs of its members. The organization itself should not overshadow the service it provides to those individuals paying dues annually. Providing venues to facilitate communication between members and advocate for them on a large scale is an important way to assist librarians throughout the state.

Professional development and educational opportunities are another essential way ULA supports its members. This aspect of the organization should continue in a responsive way to the changing environment facing those in our field each day.

The Association's positive relationship with the legislature is also an important way that ULA can do for librarians what they would not be able to do individually. Librarians in each section, public, academic, school, and special, all benefit when our governmental representatives are aware of the beneficial role libraries play in our society.

Member-at-Large

Jennifer Fay Salt Lake County Library

Professional Biographical Sketch

Jennifer Fay was a youth services librarian for 10 years before becoming the assistant manager at the Whitmore Library in Salt Lake County Library Services. She is a founding member of Utah Kids Ready to Read!, a professional organization that helps Utah libraries incorporate early literacy techniques into their services, which received the Special Services to Libraries award from ULA in 2007. She received an MLS from Southern Connecticut State University in 2002, and is an alumnus of the MPLA Leadership Institute.

Statement of Goals for the Association

My goals for ULA, should I be elected, are to help foster collaboration between libraries and to increase mentoring opportunities for library workers at all levels.

Mike Freeman Utah Valley University

Professional Biographical Sketch

Statement of Goals for the Association

Mike Freeman has been director of Utah Valley University Library since 1995, building a new 190,000 SF library in that time. Prior to that, he worked part-time at the Orem Public Library while pursuing a Master's degree in history. He was Head of Reference at the University of South

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Carolina, and worked in Interlibrary Loan at the University of Missouri while receiving his MLS. Mike has twice chaired the Utah Academic Library Consortium, is a member of the Northwest Accreditation team, and the UEN Higher Education Advisory Board. Mike has served on the LSTA Advisory Council, and currently sits on the State Library Board. In ULA, Mike has been a member of LIRT, LAMART, and the Continuing Education Committees.

Statement of Goals for the Association

I would like to particularly support areas in which all types of libraries can raise a unified and more seamless voice to the legislature in support of funding, particularly with regard to Pioneer and the Mountain West Digital Library. We need to better show how the need for library research skills is a continuum from grade school to university to life-long learners. I would also like to see a program aimed at recruiting and supporting new librarians into the profession. Finally, I would support funding for continued strengthening of programs at the ULA conference.

Suzanne Julian Brigham Young University

Professional Biographical Sketch

In looking back at her career Suzanne is amazed at the variety of her library experiences and the people she has been privileged to work with. She started her career in the public library, including a few years at two branch libraries in Salt Lake County. She then became a trainer for Dynix, a library software vendor. Her next career change came when she became an academic librarian first at Southern Utah University (SUU) and currently at Brigham Young University (BYU). At SUU she was privileged to teach classes for the Education department's Library Media

certification program. This experience helped her appreciate the work done by the Library Media teachers. She also served on the Cedar City Public Library Board during a bond election. Each of her jobs provided a different perspective on what a library needs and what they want to accomplish.

Statement of Goals for the Association

If elected as a Member-at-Large I will be an advocate for all libraries by supporting programs and funding that bring libraries together regardless of type or location. I will also support and work with the ULA Board as they explore innovative ways of helping libraries thrive and be recognized for their valuable contribution to the State.

Sally Patrick University of Utah

Professional Biographical Sketch

Sally Patrick, MLS is on the faculty of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library as the Outreach Librarian. In this role, Sally champions the consumer health resources and services available to all patrons and in particular works with partners including public libraries statewide to enable assess for all Utahns to reliable health information.

Sally also administers the statewide infrastructure for consumer health information entitled UtaHealthNet: <http://utahealthnet.utah.edu>. This statewide consumer health information gateway is sponsored by the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library and was established with funds from the National Library of Medicine/NIH. The goal of UtaHealthNet, as part of the Eccles Library's outreach mission, is to increase access to high quality health information, resources, services and programs

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through statewide partnerships in order to improve the quality of life and health for all Utah residents. Sally also directs the UWIN project which is developing partnerships between public libraries and their community health clinics statewide.

Sally received a BA in Sociology and Social Work from Baylor University and a Masters of Library Science from Syracuse University. She served as the Assistant Director of the Salt Lake City Public Library before joining the Eccles Library faculty in 2003. Her professional experiences and teaching have focused on community information, needs assessment and the tailoring of library services and resources for all patrons.

Statement of Goals for the Association

I appreciate the opportunity to lend perspective to ULA from thirty years in the information community of Utah, working in public and academic libraries and as a freelance information broker. I am particularly sensitive to all the work it takes to plan and execute a successful joint annual conference—something I am still resting from after 1993! My focus remains advocacy for libraries and linking them to their varied constituencies.

Public Section

C – Xiaolian Deng Salt Lake County Library
V –

School Section

C – Barbara Hopkins Jordan School District
V –

Round Table Slates

ACRL

AMSC

BURT

C – Karen Hales LDS Business College
V – Ed Hahn Weber State University
S – Anna Laura Brown LDS Business College
M – Leticia Camacho Brigham Young University

CSRT

C – Lucinda Gustavson Salt Lake County Library, West Jordan Branch
V – Annie Eastmond Salt Lake County Library, Sandy Branch
S – Cheryl Potter Weber County Library
M – Melinda Tooley Salt Lake County Library, Hunter Branch

GENRT

C – Anne Wuehler Family History Library
V – Marci Despain Family History Library

GODORT

HEART

C – John Bramble University of Utah
V – John Bramble University of Utah
S – Erica Lake LDS Hospital
M – Amy Birks University of Utah
M – Mary Youngkin University of Utah

LAMART

C – Benjamin Wilson Utah Valley University
V –
S –
M – Steve Decker Cedar City Public Library
M – Jennifer Fay Salt Lake County Library
M – Tim Rowley Utah Valley University

LIRT

C – Wendy Holliday Utah State University

LPSSRT

C – Brenda Lower

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NPRT

RASRT

C – Trish Hull Salt Lake County Library

V – Maggie Mills Salt Lake County Library

S
M – Xiaolian Deng Salt Lake County Library

M – Kevin Oberhansly

START

C – Allyson Mower University of Utah

TAFRT

TSRT

C – Cheryl Walters Utah State University

V – Valeri Craigle University of Utah

S – Fairlie Kinnecom Salt Lake County Library

M – Erminia Chao Brigham Young University

M – Meredith McNett University of Utah

M – Rebecca Schroeder Brigham Young University

YART

C – Carrie Rogers-Whitehead Salt Lake County Library, Kearns Branch

V – Kami Carter Salt Lake County Library, Tyler Branch

S – Melissa Zuckerman Weber County Library System, Roy Branch

Webmaster – Mary Anne Heider Salt Lake City Public Library

M – Melinda Barlow Uinta County Library

M – Stephanie Bertin Salt Lake County Library, Kearns Branch

M – Ann-Marie Marchant Provo Public Library

Utah State Library Board Recommends Grant Funding

The Utah State Library Board recommended to the legislature that seven Capital Facilities Grants be considered for funding.

- Helper City Library- Build an addition to the current library to add 700 sq. ft. to double the existing library space. \$17,669.93
- Mt. Pleasant Public Library- Major Renovation of National Historic Registry 1917 Carnegie Library. \$238,000.00
- Richfield Public Library- Repair and replace cedar shake shingle roof on National Historic Registry 1914 Carnegie Library. \$20,000.00
- Springville Public Library- Build new city library facility to better serve the growing population and changing needs of Springville. \$7,000,000.00
- Pleasant Grove Public Library- Design and build a new library to better serve the rapidly growing community. \$10,000,000.00
- Orem Public Library- Build an addition to the OPL to house The Center for Story and Art, with 500 seat auditorium, two 60 seat classrooms, and additional collection space for storytelling resources. \$860,349.00
- Grand County Public Library- Addition of a grid-tied photovoltaic array to the rooftop of the Grand County Public Library to further the library's "green" efforts and raise public awareness of renewable energy. \$50,000.00

A total of \$18,186,018.93 was recommended for library capital facilities grants.

ULA Resolution Supports Utah State Library

The Utah State Library suffered a \$600,000 budget cut last year, and may face further cuts in the coming year. ULA recognizes the immeasurable importance of the State Library to library services throughout the state and has issued a resolution urging Utah legislators not to make additional cuts to the State

Library's budget this year. You can help in this effort by speaking with your legislators and sharing this resolution with them. View the resolution at www.ula.org/organization/attachments/announcements/whereas%20USL.pdf.

LSTA Sub Grants Discontinued

The State Library Board voted October 14, 2009 to discontinue sub-grants of LSTA funds after the fall 2009 grant round. This decision was reluctantly made based on the financial situation facing the Utah State Library. As a result of this decision, there will not be a Spring 2010 LSTA grant round.

During the recent Fall 2009 LSTA grant round, 13 mini grants were awarded totaling \$100,000.

Gates Foundation Announces Partnership

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announced a partnership with the Utah State Library and the Utah Education Network and 13 other states to help public libraries compete for federal broadband stimulus funds made available through the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act. "In this new partnership, the foundation has committed to provide Utah State Library with some or all of the federally required matching funds, contingent on a

successful Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) award. In addition, participating states will also receive funds to help public libraries secure additional federal E-rate funding to sustain their improved broadband connections into the future," according to Jill Nishi, Deputy Director, U.S. Libraries, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Keep Current with Utah Library Legislative Network

Are you willing to speak up for libraries? If so, please join ULLN: The Utah Library Legislative Network.

ULLN is an email mailing list that will allow librarians, library board members, and others who feel passionate about libraries to keep current with legislative actions and other issues that affect libraries. ULLN will empower with information and also allow subscribers to coordinate their efforts to advocate for Utah's libraries and for Utah's communities and citizens - the beneficiaries of Utah's libraries.

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We hope you will choose to subscribe and participate. Those who subscribe will share their knowledge of matters that affect libraries, and all of us will be energized by this sharing to be more active in our advocacy on library issues.

Julene Butler Named BYU University Librarian

Brigham Young University has announced the appointment of H. Julene Butler as university librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library, replacing Randy J. Olsen, who recently accepted the position of director of libraries in the Church History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

With Butler's appointment, two additional changes in the leadership of the Lee Library were announced. Scott Duvall, who has been the assistant librarian for L. Tom Perry Special Collections, has been named as associate university librarian. Duvall will retain administrative responsibility for Special Collections and will assume additional duties dealing with development. Jeff Belliston has been named assistant university librarian for Scholarly Communication, Assessment and Personnel.

Butler had been serving as associate university librarian at the Lee Library when she was named this fall as the interim university librarian. She has served the Lee Library administratively as chair of the General Reference Department and assistant university librarian for Public Services.

"Julene's extensive skills and experience have positioned her well to fill this assignment in the Harold B. Lee Library," said Academic Vice President John S. Tanner. "She will provide continuity for several key initiatives currently underway. We are very fortunate to have Julene be able to step into this important role at the university."

Butler received her bachelor's degree in English and her master's degree in library science from BYU, and her doctoral degree in communication, information and library studies from Rutgers University.

BYU Library to Exhibit Lloyd Alexander's Office



Detail from the Farnsworth Juvenile Literature Library mural, "Come Now Let Us Reason Together" by Michael Lehnardt.

The Harold B Lee Library is opening a new long term exhibition of materials from "Alexander's Box." "The box" was author Lloyd Alexander's name for his home office in Drexel Hill, PA.

Alexander's estate graciously donated the contents of "The Box" to the library. The library has been looking forward to not only providing access to Alexander's papers to students and scholars working on research projects, but to sharing a bit of the setting where Alexander worked for so many years. Items to be displayed include his desk, his favorite couch, awards, artwork, musical instruments, and manuscripts. The exhibit is on the south end of the fourth floor of the library near the juvenile collections. It is just

around the corner from the mural by Michael Lehnardt titled Come Now Let Us Reason Together which features Lloyd Alexander.

Lloyd Alexander was the author of over forty books including the well known Chronicles of Prydain. These books served as the base for Disney's film The Black Cauldron.

On January 28th at 2:00 pm professors James Jacobs and Michael O. Tunnell will present Lloyd Alexander: The High King of Fantasy in the library auditorium on level 1. Following the lecture there will be a reception and tours of the Alexander exhibit. The public is invited and admission is free.

Church History Library Announces Lecture Series

The Church History library is sponsoring the "Preserving Your Personal History" lecture series. All lectures will be held in the Church History Library at 15 East North Temple Street in Salt Lake City at 7:00 p.m. on the date indicated.

February 11, 2010

Letters and E-mails That Are Poignant, Humorous, and Spiritual: Their Importance to Personal History

Jeff Anderson
Archivist Church History Library

March 11, 2010

Preserving Your Family Furniture in a Throwaway World

Larry Montgomery
Furniture Conservator Church History Museum

April 8, 2010

Fires, Floods, and Earthquakes: Ensuring That Your Personal Journal Will Last until the Millennium

Scott Simkins
Conservator Family History Library

May 13, 2010

Yellow and Holey:
What to Do with Grandma's Trousseau

Jennifer Hadley
Textile Conservator Church History Museum

Past lectures are available for viewing on the Church History Library Web site at www.ChurchHistoryLibrary.org. Once there, click on the link "Preserving your Personal History."

Shifting at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library

Usually people looking for a quiet place to study at BYU find the library's Periodicals Department on level 2 to be the ideal place. With its clean study tables and abundant soft chairs you can quietly read next to the large windows with their north light. Last summer things changed. For several weeks students and researchers had to put up with a constant stream of book trucks and utility carts rolling in and out. Then things got worse as library employees dismantled row after row of metal shelving. The sacrifice was worth it through; the Periodical Department now has even more study space available.

A little over ten years ago, when the Harold B. Lee library was expanding, the librarians designed the new north section to be filled with stacks. The University President at the time was Dr. Merrill J. Bateman. He looked at the plans and suggested that the area be designed with the necessary infrastructure to handle study areas or stacks. He was concerned that the library might want to change things in the future and the new building expansion should be as flexible as possible. It was a good suggestion. For a decade the Periodicals Department served researchers by providing easy access to scholarly journals, but during that time electronic journals became available and as the years passed they became the dominant source for scholarly research in many disciplines. With the use of print journals in decline the library decided to relocate some the older titles, pre 1990, to a lower floor of the library and use the expanded open space for more study tables and chairs.

To get things ready the library's building manager organized teams of student employees to relocate fixtures and tables

on level 1 of the library. Then they shifted some of the level 1 stacks into that space. Shifting stacks is one of the most entertaining events in the library. People assume that librarians remove all of the books and then disassemble the shelves, move them to their new location, reassemble them and put the books back in place. That would be a very time consuming procedure. Instead, the building manager has large stack movers to lift up the shelving units, books and all, and roll them to their new location. It takes a good size team to move a fully loaded stack, around a dozen people all pitching in, but once the stacks are moved they are instantly ready to serve the public. The disruption is remarkably small.

As space opened on level 1, the library installed new sections of compact shelving. The compact shelving allowed the library to keep its lesser used materials on-site and easily accessible. Currently patrons requesting periodicals with call numbers beyond R and with dates before 1990 have to wait a few minutes while their materials are paged. As materials continue to shift from periodicals to the level 1 auxiliary storage area it is possible that they will be opened to browsing.

As the project wrapped up the library added about forty additional soft seats to the building's total but more importantly they shifted a good number of study spaces from one of the least used areas of the building up to the most popular area. The students have responded by making the Periodicals Department more popular than ever. In the end the library shifted more than books and journals, they also shifted their patrons.



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Genealogy Program Announced

All librarians who work with genealogical and family history patrons are welcome to a preconference program on Tuesday, April 27 at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Empire Room. There is no charge, but participants must register by mail or online. Mark your calendar and join us!

How the Library of Congress Can Help You With Your Family History Patrons

James P. Sweany, head of the Local History & Genealogy Reading Room at the Library of Congress.

The world's largest library holds more than 60,000 genealogies and 100,000 local histories plus rich collections of manuscripts, microfilms, newspapers, photographs, maps, and other material that should not be overlooked. Focus will be on helping librarians who serve family history researchers utilize the services and the print and digital collections of the Library of Congress.

Funding Projects Large and Small

Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens, CG, CGL, is the executive director at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Plymouth, Michigan.

A tough economy requires creative thinking in order to find funding for projects, regardless of size. This lecture explores several ways to capture funds, from an "adoption" campaign, to sponsorship, to applying for grants. Successful examples will highlight the lecture. Don't give up! Money is available if sought from the right people in the right way.

Collection Care for Your Library

Chris McAfee works for BYU and the LDS Church History Department conserving and preserving. M. Scott Simkins is the head conservator at the Family History Library.

Two conservators will share methods for storing, mending, and preserving your library materials.

Behind the Scenes tours of the Family History Library and the new LDS Church History Library.

At the Church History Library visit with professionals in the preservation image center, conservation lab, and public services area. Building construction details, reference staffing, and other service issues will be discussed as you learn more about this new facility that opened in June 2009.

At the Family History Library see unique genealogical assets, learn what services are offered and how to bring our resources to your library.

From 4-6 PM socialize with library professionals from both facilities during an Open House at the Church History Library that will include demonstrations of cutting-edge technologies used in preserving and restoring archival materials.

Check out the full conference program at

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/precconference_events

About Utah Library Association...

The mission of the Utah Library Association is to serve the professional development and educational needs of its members and to provide leadership and direction in developing and improving library and information services in the state. In order to accomplish these goals, ULA supports and provides continuing education programs for Utah librarians and library

employees, especially at its annual spring conference. ULA also offers members a number of opportunities for library leadership, professional growth, networking, and community service. We hope you find the Utah Library Association to be an organization that makes a difference for you, for Utah librarians, for Utah Libraries, and for the citizens of Utah.

Annual Conference Coming Up!



- ULA Members -

Registration for the upcoming conference in sunny St. George, Utah is now open! The conference will be held from Wednesday, May 12th – Friday, May 14th. The beautiful Hilton Garden Inn has been chosen as the conference hotel. It is just a few steps away from the Dixie Center, making it a convenient choice as well. Book now for the best rooms! Please visit <http://ula.org/conference/2010conf/index.php> for additional information and to renew memberships.