

8:00 – 9:00 a.m.	Registration <i>You must submit a separate registration form for preconference sessions. Space is limited, so register early.</i>
9:00 – 12:00 noon	From Desk to Web: Building the Reference Desk Into Online Space This hands-on workshop will teach useful techniques to help extend your reach as reference and instruction librarians beyond face-to-face encounters and greatly increase users' success in your library's website. Facilitator: Jerliyn Veldof Convenor: Laurie Blanchard, J.W. Crane Memorial Library, Deer Lodge Centre
9:00 – 4:00 p.m.	RDA Workshop <i>RDA, Resource Description and Access</i> , is the new content standard for metadata, scheduled for release in 2009. RDA's goal is to improve resource discovery whether on the web, in traditional catalogues or other types of databases. RDA builds on the legacy of AACR2, and goes far beyond it. RDA brings a new perspective to resource description and access. This session will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain why this new standard was developed • show how RDA builds on the legacy of AACR2 and how it is radically different from AACR2 • situate RDA in relation to other metadata and library standards • give an overview of the content and structure of RDA • look at some workflows and examples as a way to understand RDA from a practical point of view • display the use of RDA as a web tool • discuss implementation and how to prepare for implementation Lunch is included with your registration Facilitators: Trina Grover and Chris Oliver Convenor: Pat Routledge Sponsor: PAR Excellence Library Education and Training Solutions
5:00 – 7:30 p.m.	MLA AGM at the Park Theatre 698 Osborne Street
7:30 – 9:00 p.m.	Movie Night at the Park Theatre



7:30 – 9:00 a.m.	Manitoba Library Consortium Inc. AGM
7:45 – 8:45 a.m.	Registration
8:45 – 9:15 a.m.	Opening Remarks and Welcome from Dignitaries
9:15 – 10:15 a.m.	<p>Keynote Speaker Struan Sinclair is the author of the acclaimed short story collection Everything Breathed. Originally from Toronto, he now lives in Winnipeg, where he is director of the Department of English Media Lab and Writing Program/Focus at the University of Manitoba. Automatic World is his first novel.</p>
10:15 – 10:45 a.m.	Energy Break
10:45 – 12:00 noon	<p>Access to Information for Print Disabled Manitobans</p> <p>This panel discussion addresses national initiatives and current services in Manitoba for the provision of alternate format materials for print-disabled Manitobans. Fay Hjartarson, Manager of the Library and Archives Canada's (LAC) Initiative for Equitable Library Access (IELA) for Canadians with print disabilities, discusses the initiative and progress to date. John Tooth is a member of the LAC Council on Access to Information for Print-disabled Canadians, and Vice-Chair, Canadian Association of Educational Resource Centres for Alternate Formats (CAER). John describes the national role of CAER. Betty Seidel is the Team Leader, Access and Information Services, Instructional Resources Unit, Manitoba Education, Citizenship and Youth. She outlines the alternate format library services – Braille, large print, audio book and etext – for K-12 and post-secondary students in Manitoba. Cathy Moore, National Director of Consumer and Government Relations, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will describe the CNIB Library, its potential and current limitations, and partnership potential with the public library sector and the federal IELA.</p> <p>Speakers: Cathy Moore, National Director, Consumer and Public Relations, CNIB Fay Hjartarson, Manager Initiative for Equitable Library Access (IELA) Betty Seidel, IRU, MB Education, Citizenship & Youth John Tooth, IRU, MB Education, Citizenship & Youth</p> <p>Convenor: John Tooth, IRU, MB Education, Citizenship & Youth</p>



10:45 – 12:00 noon

The Future is Now: Shifting Demographics, Emerging Competencies and the Canadian Library Workforce

From 2002 through 2006, the **8Rs Research Team** from the University of Alberta has conducted two studies of the Canadian library workforce. The group has released a major report on the library workforce (*The Future of Human Resources in Canadian Libraries*, 2005) which incorporates 8 key elements of library human resources: recruitment, retention, retirement, remuneration, repatriation, rejuvenation, re-accreditation, and restructuring. With a survey of 461 institutions and almost 4,700 individuals, the study has provided an unprecedented level of data to inform the Canadian library sector as it deals with a changing human resources landscape. More recently, the Research Team has completed a study on librarian and library technician education and professional development for the Cultural Human Resources Council (*Training Gaps Analysis for Librarians and Library Technicians*, 2006).

Speaker: Kathleen DeLong, University of Alberta
Convenor: Pat Routledge, PAR Excellence Library and Information Training Solutions

Archives Inside Out, or, What Happens When You Let an Artist Loose in the Archives

In 2007/08, the City of Winnipeg Archives hosted local filmmaker Paula Kelly as its Artist-in-Residence **with support from the Winnipeg Arts Council's Public Art Program**. During her time at the Archives, Ms Kelly created three short documentary films using textual, photographic, audio and visual records held by the City, as well as creating a number of new records to capture the stories of residents and retired City employees. Collectively titled *Souvenirs*, these films reveal three dominant themes in Winnipeg history: *Sand and Stone* (6 min.) – the City under construction; *Watermarks* (11 min.) – the City in its environment; *Waiting for the Parade* (7 min.) – the City imagining itself. Join filmmaker Paula Kelly and City Archivist Jody Baltessen to hear about this project and to view the film.

Speaker: Paula Kelly, City of Winnipeg Archives Artist in Residence
Jody Baltessen, City of Winnipeg Archives
Convenor: Diane Haglund, Program Coordinator, Association for Manitoba Archives

The Adult Literacy Act

This presentation will provide an overview of the Adult Literacy Act that came into effect on January 1, 2009 and the potential for libraries to contribute and participate in the development and implementation of the provincial adult literacy strategy.

Speaker: Lynette Flett, Adult Learning and Literacy Branch, Manitoba Advanced Education
Convenor: Monique Woroniak, Winnipeg Public Library

12:00 – 1:15 p.m.

Buffet Lunch (included in your registration fee)



May-1-09



FUTURE GENERATIONS
EVOLVING SERVICES

1:15 – 2:30 p.m.

E-Books Eh?: The Quest for Canadian Content

Initial research shows that whereas some American publishers, especially scientific publishers, are moving aggressively (almost completely in some cases) toward e-books, the situation in Canada is quite different. This session addresses the availability of Canadian content in e-book resources including:

- Canadian Electronic Library
- OCLC, which has several e-book collections
- Canadian publishers
- Google books.
- other major Canadian e-book initiative(s)

Speaker: Linwood DeLong, University of Winnipeg
Convenor: Phyllis Barich, Red River College

Newcomers to Manitoba: Opportunities and Challenges

In 2007 over 10,000 newcomers arrived in Manitoba. Continuing to attract and support these individuals will remain a priority for Manitoba's government in the years to come. Cynthia Stewart from Labour and Immigration Manitoba will provide an overview of the demographics and the general challenges experienced by newcomers – a first step towards creating effective library services for this segment of our population. Kathleen Williams of Winnipeg Public Library will provide a brief overview of initiatives and strategies being undertaken by WPL to provide more effective library service to Winnipeg's newcomer populations – including the creation of library orientation materials for the EAL classroom.

Speakers: Cynthia Stewart, Labour and Immigration Manitoba
Kathleen Williams, Winnipeg Public Library
Convenor: Can Li, Red River College Library

The Value of the Everyday: Private Manuscripts in Archives

Communicating Community: Russian and Canadian Mennonite Correspondence, 1850-1900

Journals and diaries have been recognized as tools used by individuals and communities to sustain narratives, make sense of life events and strengthen community. This paper contends that correspondence created in nineteenth century Russian and Canadian Mennonite communities was used for these same purposes. Mennonites wrote letters to transplant and strengthen community beliefs and values across a growing Diaspora. Mennonite correspondence was shaped by the nineteenth century context, and particularly by challenges to Mennonite beliefs, values and ways of life during this period. It is essential to consider the context in which these records were created to understand the records themselves.

The Texture of the Everyday: Appraising the Values of Women's Diaries

Women's diaries have been a rich source of information for historians and other scholars because they contain details of everyday life in different times and places that may otherwise have gone unrecorded. This presentation briefly addresses the common archival description of diaries before turning to a discussion of the richer portrayals frequently provided by academics in other disciplines and offering a number of suggestions for ways in which the archival description of diaries and other personal records could be improved.

Speakers: Rachel Mills. Archives of Manitoba
Heather Beattie. Hudson Bay Company Archives
Convenor: Diane Haglund, Program Coordinator, Association for Manitoba Archives



<p>1:15 – 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Commercial Session: Return on Investment on RFID: a Case Study How to quantify the return on investment on technology programs, using RFID as a case study. Speaker: Jeff Narver, 3M Canada Convenor: Karen Hunt, Head, Library Electronic Technologies and Services U of M Sponsor: 3M Canada</p>
<p>1:15 – 3:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Prepare to Defend Your Site: Internet Performance Management In today's environment of increasing accountability, organizations are seeking practical ways to show results to inquiring stakeholders. In particular, organizations are demanding to know why marketing and communications activities shouldn't be pared back. Especially that pesky website. During this entertaining workshop, Kelly Kubrick of Online Authority will use live examples of attendees' own library websites to illustrate how to measure your website's performance, report progress and show results. Learn how to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prove you are using your library's website to offer better service to clients; - Ensure your website remains accountable; and - Secure resources to improve the website going forward. <p>It's an Internet call to arms! Speaker: Kelly Kubrick, Online Authority Convenor: Kerry Macdonald Sponsor: CASLIS Manitoba</p>
<p>2:30 – 3:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Selecting and Making Enclosures for Archival Collections The presentation will discuss how to select enclosures for archival material. It will describe the benefits of enclosures, the different types of materials available plus designs of various housings and supports for records. The talk will conclude with a demonstration of a computer tool developed in Microsoft Excel which can help to calculate measurements and diagrams for custom-made boxes and folders. Speaker: Shelagh Linklater, Paper conservator Convenor: Diane Haglund, Program Coordinator, Association for Manitoba Archives</p> <p>Multilingual Services Round table discussion (limited to 16 participants) In keeping with the theme of the conference participants will exchange experiences and ideas on how best to serve newcomers in their communities. Facilitator: Dianna Morris, PLSB Consultant Convenor: Denise Weir, PLSB Consultant</p> <p>Commercial Session: Best New Children's Books Maria Martella will highlight the best new picture books, fiction, non-fiction and graphic novels, focusing on new trends and current topics. Speaker: Maria Martella Convenor: Crystal McGregor, Public Library Services Sponsor: Tinlids Inc.</p>



<p>2:30-3:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Let's Talk about Sex and Other Touchy Subjects (in YA Books)</p> <p>It is something many of us struggle with: how comfortable are we with difficult topics such as sex, drugs, alcohol, rape, suicide, self-injury and more in the books we give our young people? How can we tell when these issues are handled appropriately, and when do they cross the line? Teens are bombarded with information from all media fronts, and not always in the most balanced way. Author, editor, and parent Anita Daher discusses “touchy” subjects in novels, and why (when handled well) they should be embraced, and offered as a positive force in rounding out a young adult’s understanding of life, how it works, and when it doesn’t.</p> <p>Speaker: Anita Daher Convenor: Sophie Walker, Teen Services Librarian, Winnipeg Public Library</p>
<p>3:45- 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>DIY Librarian 2.0</p> <p>“Web 2.0” technologies, also called the social web or the collaborative web, have taken the Internet by storm. For example, sites such as YouTube and Wikipedia capture the imagination while blogs, wikis, listservs, podcasts and other new exciting technologies provide for unprecedented possibilities for collaboration, preservation and dissemination of information. These have been traditional roles for libraries but now, more and more enthusiasts are developing their own personal corner of the information commons. As the debate on how the “Web 2.0” will impact our profession rages on, some institutions are exploring the possibilities inherent in these technologies. This session, an updated and expanded version of a talk presented at the Canadian Library Association 2007 Conference, aims to present these tools through concrete examples and provide insight on how our services may evolve to best serve future generations.</p> <p>Speaker: Olivier Charbonneau, Concordia University Convenor: Pat Routledge, PAR Excellence Library Education and Training Solutions</p>
	<p>Dauphin’s Imagination Library</p> <p>Hear about Imagination Library, a family literacy program providing unique book delivery to children from birth up to five years of age. Dauphin’s Imagination Library is the first program established in Manitoba.</p> <p>Speakers: Karen Davis, Dauphin Public Library Catriona Sturton, Imagination Library Convenor: Crystal McGregor, PLSB Consultant</p>
	<p>Building a Web Presence: Current Approaches in Three Archives</p> <p>Representatives of three archives with differing missions and resources will explore issues related to the development of a web presence for their institution. They will discuss the approach taken by their institution in terms of philosophy and planning; review current content and response to the site; and discuss potential future directions.</p> <p>Speakers: Kathleen Epp, Archives of Manitoba Tom Mitchell, S.J. McKee Archives, Brandon University Alf Redekopp, Mennonite Heritage Centre Convenor: Diane Haglund, Program Coordinator, Association for Manitoba Archives</p>



<p>3:45- 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Priests, Pints & Presses: A History of Manitoba Publishing</p> <p>A unique panel presentation that will raise interest and awareness of Canadian literature by looking at the early ventures that shaped the development of publishing in this province, and the diverse publishers, writers and books that have helped put our province on the literary map. Writer David Arnason will take us on a humorous and romantic journey through time examining Harlequin’s vital early role in local publishing, Turnstone’s inception over pints at a local pub, the government’s critical role in the creation of regional publishing, and the proliferation of the industry in this province. <i>In Search of April Raintree</i> author Beatrice Mosionier will talk about the establishment of Pemmican Publications in 1980 as an important Aboriginal voice in Canadian publishing. She will also share stories from her time as its managing editor from 1982 to 1987. Annette Saint-Pierre will discuss 100 years of publishing in French by bishops, priests and others that preceded the creation of Manitoba’s two French-language houses. She will share stories about the establishment of community-based Les Éditions du Blé and Les Éditions des Plaines. Ron Robinson, co-founder of McNally Robinson, former CBC Radio personality and former book seller, will talk about book consumption, based on his years in media and the book industry. Join us for this fun and informative session as we look back to better understand our future.</p> <p>Speakers: David Arnason, Beatrice Mosionier, Annette Saint-Pierre and Ron Robinson Convenor: Dawn Huck, Heartland Associates Publishers</p>
	<p>Commercial Session: Health Canada Consumer Product Safety Program</p> <p>Make your library a resource for safety information on consumer products by including Health Canada’s range of free of charge safety publication. Richard Ross will highlight how to promote the safe use of children’s products as well as Health Canada’s recall web-based recall database which includes information on product recalls since 1995.</p> <p>Speaker: Richard Ross, Health Canada Sponsor: Health Canada Consumer Product Safety Program</p>
<p>5:15 – 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MALT AGM</p>
<p>5:15 – 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Mexican Themed Pool-side Party Sponsored by AMBP</p> <p>Come join members of the Association of Manitoba Book Publishers in celebrating the Mexican holiday, Cinco de Mayo. Enjoy the musical entertainment, games, draws, a piñata, and great food and wine.</p>
<p>5:15 – 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MLAG Meetings</p>



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7:45 – 9:00 a.m.	Registration
8:00 – 9:00 a.m.	President's Breakfast (by invitation only)
9:00 – 10:15 a.m.	<p>Children's Book: <i>A Polar Bear Night of Stars and Light</i> Presentation about the writing and illustrating of the book Speaker: Jennifer LaBella, author, illustrator Convenor: Leanne Baldwin, Red River College Library</p>
	<p>Forge Your Own Path: Professional Development in Evolving Workplaces The goal of this session is to enable attendees to make well-informed decisions about their own professional development or that of their staff. We hear much about the Knowledge Economy and its pervasiveness in Canada's future. How do we help people to fit well in this economy and to support their libraries, museums, archives and galleries in the changing information and service landscapes? This session engages a panel of three speakers around a series of questions related to new and evolving programs for those who work in any part of the library and cultural sectors. The speakers will discuss the impetus behind the design of the programs they lead and explore what program features are shared and what are distinctive. How each program addresses management and leadership education will be one focus of the discussion, given employers' increasing demands for these competencies and aptitudes. In addition, the presenters will answer the critical questions: How do their programs aid organizational succession planning; and How do their programs support staff in evolving workplaces? Speakers: Fiona Black, Dalhousie University Marnie Swanson & Brenda Weatherston, University of Victoria Convenor: Pat Routledge, PAR Excellence Library Education and Training Solutions</p>
	<p>Shelflessness as a Virtue: Preserving Serendipity in an Electronic Reference Book Collection The loss of serendipity in browsing the reference collection was a concern to reference librarians at the UML when the electronic reference collection began to grow in response to the lack of physical space in the print reference collection. This presentation will follow the collaboration between reference, cataloguing, and web development staff to develop a solution to the issue. Speakers: Lyle Ford, Lisa O'Hara, & Jared Whiklo University of Manitoba Libraries Convenor: Monica Ball, Legislative Library</p>
	<p>Vacuum Freeze-Drying Upon the discovery of water damage to documents or books, film, and many other types of media, steps should be taken to have the material frozen, preferably within 6-8 hours. Vacuum Freeze Drying is the most cost effective method for handling and drying large volumes of wet documents. It also eliminates the need for constant manipulation and as such provides for better procedures to avoid any breaches of the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act. Speakers: Alan Stewart, Steamatic/Priority Restoration Convenor: Jane Bullied, Canada/Manitoba Business Service Centre</p>



<p>9:00 – 10:15 a.m.</p>	<p>The Bigger Picture</p> <p>City Councillor, Library Board Chair, CLTA President and community activist Jan Harder presents how library trustees, practitioners and advocates can meet the triple pressures of the future: fiscal, demographic and technological, by looking at the “bigger picture”. She will focus on how to position ourselves to be ready when opportunity knocks and to create opportunity by actively building the right kinds of networks to ensure that we are part of the social and political agenda of our local community, province and country. Hear and discuss real-life examples of how libraries can prosper using passion, persuasion and purpose.</p> <p>Speaker: Jan Harder, President CLTA Convenor: Conrad Artibise, MLTA President Sponsor: Manitoba Library Trustees Association</p>
<p>10:15 – 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Energy Break</p>
<p>10:45 – 12:00 noon</p>	<p>Meeting the Information Needs of Aboriginal Peoples: Respectful Access and Meaningful Service</p> <p>Aboriginal peoples now make up 15% of both Manitoba’s and Saskatchewan’s total populations. Aboriginal peoples also have the fastest growth rate in Canada, with projections of their becoming 20 – 25% of the population in some provinces within the next 10 – 15 years, and will therefore have a strong presence in our future workforce. Developing library services for Aboriginal peoples that support their educational goals is a challenge that can be met. This session will provide information about providing culturally responsive library services that include meaningful interactions at both personal and technological levels and that provide respectful access to resources, including those pertaining to traditional knowledge.</p> <p>Speaker: Deborah Lee, University of Saskatchewan Suzy Bear, First Nations University of Canada at Prince Albert Convenor: Joan Boersma, Red River College</p> <hr/> <p>ANTS and LION TV: Taking Information Literacy to the Masses</p> <p>Many software programs enable libraries to create effective multimedia tutorials easily, but the number of tutorials which need to be created is large. Come and learn (1) how ANTS facilitates shared development of a large number of tutorials across institutions and (2) how LION TV takes this content and makes it ubiquitously available on the Internet.</p> <p>Speaker: Carman Kazakoff-Lane, Brandon University Convenor: Louise Ayotte, Legislative Library</p> <hr/> <p>How to Assess Your Records Management Program Against the ISO 15489 Records Management Standard</p> <p>Session leader will walk the participants through the various steps of the major pillars of the ISO 15489 standard. This information will allow for self assessment of your existing program and participants will be better positioned to correct their records management program to the standard.</p> <p>Speaker: Ron Steinke Convenor: Jane Bullied, Canada/Manitoba Business Service Centre</p> <hr/> <p>Copyright Confrontations</p> <p>Copyright experts present an analysis of the federal Copyright Bill C-61 and the Copyright Board of Canada’s rulings on the new photocopying tariff for K-12 educational institutions.</p> <p>Speakers: Dr. John Tooth, Instructional Resources Unit Manitoba Education, Citizenship and Youth Dr. Margaret Ann Wilkinson, University of Western Ontario Convenor: Jane Fudge, Editor and Treasurer, Manitoba Library Trustees Association</p>



<p>10:45 – 12:00 noon</p>	<p>Commercial Session: It's as Easy as 1, 2, 3 This session will look at how levelled story books can be used to ensure that a child's first attempts at reading are a success. Speaker: Pat Harrison, Blueberry Hill Books Convenor: Pat Routledge, PAR Excellence Library Education and Training Solutions Sponsor: Blueberry Hill Books</p>
<p>12:00 – 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Lunch Break Have lunch with your colleagues at one of the many restaurants in the downtown area.</p> <p>CASLIS Manitoba AGM</p>
<p>1:30 – 2:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Emotional Labour in Library Public Service Emotional labour is studied as a component of customer service work in a wide range of settings, but little research has been done on emotional labour in libraries. This session will describe what emotional labour is, and what is known about how it affects employees' ability to do their jobs and their personal well-being. Awareness of the implicit nature of emotional labour in public service may help managers and staff to understand why doing a job we love can sometimes be hard. The session will include a discussion period on how emotional labour may be changing in some library settings. Speaker: Kathryn Arbuckle, University of Alberta Convenor: JoAnn Richling</p> <p>Managing Inactive & Vital Records in the 21st Century The storage and management of inactive records are usually two of the greatest consumers of space, salaries, and equipment. Inactive records often become major consumers of space and major sources of frustration because of their locations, conditions, inaccessibility, and lack of control. As the volume of inactive records grows, administrative costs rise, efficiency suffers, executive and staff frustration escalates, and exposure to legal problems increases! This session will outline solutions on how to deal with your inactive records and regain control. Speaker: Fred Coakes, ALLMOVE Secure Document & Data Management Convenor: Jane Bullied, Canada/Manitoba Business Service Centre</p> <p>Evidence Based Library and Information Practice: The Evolution of Decision-Making We all have to make decisions in our library and information practice: policy decisions, fiscal decisions, programming, service, and staffing decisions, to name just a few. But how to do so effectively? Regardless of the scale of these decisions, whether it be a small everyday function of the unit or a large administrative change decision, Evidence Based Library and Information Practice (EPLIP) is a way to assist you in the decision-making process. This session will give an overview of the steps of EBLIP, address some barriers to its practice, and provide some helpful tools with which to begin <i>your</i> EBLIP practice. Speaker: Virginia Wilson Convenor: Kerry Macdonald</p> <p>Manitoba Evergreen? SPRUCE it up! A look at the current state of the Evergreen Open-source ILS, currently in use in hundreds of libraries in Georgia, British Columbia, Michigan, PEI, ... We'll focus on how our own Evergreen pilot project is doing, with an honest assessment of the project by the people involved. Speakers: Lauren Stara, Director Whistler Public Library David Christensen, Public Library Services Branch Consultant Convenor: Will Enns, Public Library Services Branch Consultant Sponsor: Public Library Services Branch</p>



2:45 – 6:00 p.m.	Grand Opening of Exhibits Come and enjoy refreshments and visit the 45 vendor booths in the Exhibit Hall. Draws for prizes are being held.
6:00 p.m. -	Pub Crawl

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7:45 – 9:00 a.m.	Registration
	Breakfast with the Vendors
7:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Exhibit Hall Open
9:15 – 10:15 a.m.	Promoting democratic participation through education What Elections Manitoba is doing to make the electoral process better known to the public, especially through education programs. Speakers: Mary Skanderbeg & Amanda Jeninga, Elections Manitoba Convenor: Louise Ayotte, Legislative Library
9:15 – 10:45 a.m.	Branding in the Public Service Sector: A Case of MLTA In this session, we will first conceptualize branding and review its role in the public service sector. Then, we will go over MLTA's existing infrastructure and resources and identify opportunities and benefits of its future branding efforts. Speaker: Professor Fang Wan, University of Manitoba Convenor: Jane Fudge, Editor and Treasurer, Manitoba Library Trustees Association Sponsor: MLTA
9:15 – 12:00 noon	To Trace or Not to Trace, That is the Question, or, How I Overcame my Fear and Learned to Love Monographic Series <i>(Session is limited to 40 people, please indicate attendance on registration form)</i> Just when you thought you had a handle on how to make access points for monographic series (or not!), the U.S. MARC Advisory Committee and the Canadian Committee on MARC changed the rules. Attend this hands-on workshop to learn when and when not to create access points to monographic series titles and about the changes to the 440, 490 and 830 fields in MARC. Facilitator: Pat Routledge, PAR Excellence Library Education and Training Solutions Convenor: Brian Rountree, Library & Information Technology Program, Red River College
10:15 – 11:15	On The Same Page: Manitoba Reads: A first-year project summary of how Manitobans went <i>In Search of April Raintree</i> In its first year, On The Same Page: Manitoba Reads set out with the goal to get 12,000 people reading and talking about one book at the same time. Find out how this Winnipeg Foundation initiative strengthened community, celebrated local talent, and promoted literacy with an overview by Foundation representative, Kerry Ryan and featured author, Beatrice Mosionier. Speakers: Kerry Ryan, Winnipeg Foundation Beatrice Mosionier, Author Convenor: Crystal McGregor, PLSB Consultant



<p>10:45 – 12:00 noon</p>	<p>Standards in your library: Implementing the Vision</p> <p>As mandated under Recommendation 22 of Reaching Our Vision – the Public Library Review of 2006, Public Library Services Branch, in consultation with Manitoba public librarians, have documented standards and guidelines of public library service. After a brief presentation, participants will breakout into groups to review the standards and provide feedback on how they will implement the recommendations in their library system. <i>Session open to PLSB client library trustee’s and head librarians.</i></p> <p>Facilitators: Public Library Services Branch Convenor: Denise Weir, PLSB Consultant</p>
	<p>Adult Literacy</p> <p>The 2003 International Adult Literacy and Skills Survey found that 40% of Manitoba’s working age adults had (prose) literacy scores <i>below</i> what is needed to fully participate in our knowledge-based society. This session will provide basic information about: Manitoba’s adult literacy landscape; the specific literacy-based challenges faced by adult learners; and an overview of the “The Stages” – a Provincial government-evaluated curriculum framework that many adult learners follow.</p> <p>Speaker: Regina Ramos-Urbano, Manitoba Advanced Education and Literacy Convenor: Monique Woroniak, Winnipeg Public Library</p>
<p>1:00 – 3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Awards Luncheon and Closing Keynote Address: Future generations: what will impact our profession?</p> <p>Come celebrate your colleagues’ achievements and hear the new Executive Director of CLA talk about the future of our profession. This luncheon is included with your Saturday registration.</p> <p>Speaker: Kelly Moore Executive Director, CLA Presenters: Executive members of various library associations</p>

