

Finalized 2018 KPLA Spring Conference Session Schedule

Thursday, April 12, 2018

8 a.m. – Courtney Stevens, YA Author

What's in Your Crate?

In case of fire. One coming-of-age Kentucky fiction writer's take on what to pack in your emergency crate.

Courtney “Court” Stevens grew up among rivers, cornfields, churches, and gossip in the small town south. She is a former adjunct professor, youth minister, and Olympic torchbearer. She has a pet whale named Herman, a bandsaw named Rex, and several novels with her name on the spine: *Faking Normal*, *The Lies About Truth*, the e-novella *The Blue-Haired Boy*, *Dress Codes for Small Towns*, and forthcoming *Four Three Two One*. *Dress Codes for Small towns* is the winner of a Golden Kite honor, ALA BFYA 2017 selection, a Kirkus Best of 2017, and an ALA Top Ten Rainbow List selection. As an educator and author, she visits schools, designs retreats, and teaches workshops on marketing, revision, character development, and Channeling Your Brave. She also likes chips and queso and feels deeply sorry for the lactose intolerant.

Ballrooms A, B, and C

9 a.m. – Lois Lowry – Conference Keynote Speaker

Ballrooms A, B, and C

10 a.m.

Board Room

KDLA Certification Focus Groups

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives would like to get your feedback and comments concerning initial certification for public library staff. Join one of the focus groups to give KDLA staff your thoughts and opinions about initial certification. Your information will help inform the direction for amending administrative regulation 725 KAR 2:060. These focus groups will begin each hour and last for fifty minutes from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Salon A

What's Old is New Again: Hosting Our Archival Content in the Kentucky Digital Library

Share your unique content with the world. Post yearbooks, photographs, historical records and much more to the new Kentucky Digital Library. We'll show you how easy and inexpensive it can be to add your local collections to the KDL and the Digital Public Library of America. Some assembly required.

Nicole Frilling, Digital Branch Librarian, Kenton County Public Library

Iлона Burdette, Director, Kentucky Virtual Library

Salon B

Growing Rural Communities through Helping Hands: It's Easier Than You Think

Small rural communities can often be at a disadvantage in regard to their location and the local resources available in/to them. Your library can be used as a bridge to reach out and help meet the needs of your community. Plan to join us as we share resources, ideas and strategies that we have used to reach out and build a connection in our own rural community. Please bring your own ideas and successes to share with us too!

Susan Nimersheim, Director, Grant County Public Library

Geneva Hoffman, Youth Services and Early Literacy Specialist, Grant County Public Library

Angie Gabbard, Reader's Services Librarian, Grant County Public Library

Deema Romer, Youth and Teen Services, Grant County Public Library

Melissa Wallace, Public Services Librarian, Grant County Public Library

Johathan Campbell, Director, Floyd County Public Library

Jennifer Chancery, Director, Owen County Public Library

Salon C

UnConference

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Erin West, Adult Services Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Whitney Johnson, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Meeting Room 1

Form Follows Values: Designing for Your Library's Mission

Each Library has its core values that govern its role in the community. When embarking on a design project, it is important to keep those values in mind, allowing them to drive the process. This presentation explores the changing mission of the library and offers ideas on how to tailor design to suit each library's goals. Components of the presentation include: Explore New Values, Tell Your Story, and Build a Team.

Harding Dowell, AIA Associate, EOP Architects

Mark Adler Director, Paris-Bourbon County Library

Meeting Room 2

We Did Science and So Can You! Best Practices & Lessons Learned from Year 1 of Science in Play2Go

Science in Play2GO, the mobile version of Kentucky Science Center's progressive next-generation learning experience, empowers children and adults to learn together, and for life, all through the power of play. Join a moderated panel with four libraries as they share their experience during the inaugural year of the traveling exhibit. Science in Play2GO is made

possible with support from PNC Grow Up Great and Genentech, and in partnership with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives.

Krista King-Oaks, Youth Services Consultant, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives
Cheri Grinnell, Early Childhood Specialist, Kentucky Science Center; Bookie Wilson, Youth Services Librarian, Woodford County Public Library; Shannon Krueger, Youth Services Librarian, Oldham County Public Library; Carole Anne Faulkner, Youth Services Librarian, Logan County Public Library; Lea Rudder, Assistant Director, Laurel County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

Be Nike – Just Do It!

We all remember Nike's motto, but by embracing it, our library opened the door for other community agencies and members to change their views and follow us. We have good relationships with our school staff, the tourism board, and many other agencies around the county. We have had 3 programs, in one year, with over 500 participants each in a county of 12,500 people. We have become the go-to place for partnership opportunities. By being flexible we have changed how we look at programs.

Holly Howard, Assistant Director of Outreach & Programming , Bath County Memorial Library

Meeting Room 5

Librarian, Social Worker, Security Guard? Yes.

Difficult patron issues come in many varieties. Libraries need rules in place and procedures to follow when the rules are broken. Librarians are also called to assist with difficult situations and should develop strong partnerships with community organizations to create paths to assistance for patrons. This presentation will include an overview of LFPL's rules of behavior and security procedures. We will also discuss programming and collaborative projects.

Nicole Dixon, Main Library Manager, Louisville Free Public Library

11 a.m.

Salon A

Creating a Culture of Reader's Advisory in Your Library

Learn about the basic framework and mindset you need to provide consistent quality title suggestions to your customers. Find out how to create and foster a culture of leisure reading and recommendations among your staff.

Rebecca Montañó-Smith, Assistant Manager, Eastside Branch, Lexington Public Library

Salon B

Promoting Emotional Intelligence for Tweens & Teens

This interactive presentation is designed to promote psychological & socialization concepts for teens/tweens. The subject matter will include developing a program that teaches emotional intelligence in young people with self-discovery games, socialization processes, mock interviews

& pod casts, music, art and fun activities that give back to the community while installing a sense of value and self-worth.

Carol Skilbeck: children's author, former children's librarian @ Lane and Cincinnati/Hamilton County Libraries, elementary teacher and tutor.

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Meeting Room 1

BuJo Basics

Bullet journaling is a trend that has people turning off their online calendars and setting up a monthly paper tape budget all over the country. But what is it? Who is it for? And how do you get started? In this session we'll explore the basics of bullet journaling, how journaling can help with your daily productivity, and explore journaling-themed program options.

Tammy Blackwell, Branch Manager, Marshall County Public Library

Meeting Room 2

Do Science with SIP2Go Program & Storytime Kits

Join us for a hands-on exploration of new program kits available from the state library that will bring the fun of the traveling Science in Play2Go exhibit to your library's storytime! Elevate activities and conversations involving 21st century learning skills and cross-cutting state science standards using these kits that focus on the following themes: asking questions, cause and effect, critical thinking, patterns and predictions, problem solving, & imagination.

Krista King-Oaks, Youth Services Consultant, KDLA

Cheri Grinnell, Early Childhood Specialist, Kentucky Science Center

Meeting Rooms 3/4

Beyond the Books

Learn about how the Daviess County Public Library implemented several non-traditional collections including musical instruments, museum & gym passes, Roku streaming devices and mobile hotspots. We will discuss circulation procedures, how we developed the community partnerships, what we have learned along the way and what the future holds for this collection.

Ryan Tooley, Library Associate, Daviess County Public Library

Meeting Room 5

Creating Travel-Themed Programs at the Library

Armchair Travel Clubs, Travelogues, or Virtual Travel Clubs: Learn about presenting Travel-Themed Programs in the Library. Travel-Themed programming can be a truly enjoyable way for the library to provide a community meeting place for lifelong learning opportunities. These types of programs promote community socialization while providing patrons with that "Something More" sentiment. This session will focus, in part, on the basics of creating and presenting a travel-themed program in the library.

Montoya Barker, Public Services Librarian, The Indianapolis Public Library

2 p.m.

Salon A

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down: a Presentation of the 2018 Newbery Winners and Other Great Children's Books from 2017

Get an overview of the 2018 Newbery recipients, examining what makes these books medal winners. Presenters will also talk about other great books that they consider "award worthy." There will be opportunity for discussion, so bring your opinions! There will be displays and take-home materials to promote the Newbery winners, as well as displays about the winners of other awards.

Becky Nelson, MSLS, Rank 1, School Library Media Instructor, University of Kentucky, LIS 510 Children's Literature, Scott County Public Library Board of Trustees, Kentucky Bluegrass Award, Preschool Division,

Chair Mary Lou White, Library Assistant III, Youth Services Department, Scott County Public Library, member of Kentucky Bluegrass Award selection committee, Preschool Division

Salon B

Building Community through History

Nearly every library in Kentucky contains a collection of local history materials. Discover ways to use these items to engage with your patrons, build partnerships and demonstrate the library's value to the community. Specific examples including cemetery tours, neighborhood walks and a very successful LagoonFest will be explored. Get the community involved in celebrating their history.

Dave Schroeder, Executive Director, Kenton County Public Library

Salon C

UnConference: Maker Meet Up!

Come play with us and learn from our demonstrators how you can offer small maker programming in your library!

Erin West, Adult Services Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Whitney Johnson, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Meeting Room 1

Growing Communities through Library Partnerships

During this session, presenters intend to discuss wide-ranging aspects of their experience partnering public and school library systems. Topics will include reasons for partnerships, approaches to partnering, bookmobile and outreach services, programming, continued relationship growth, challenges of partnerships, advantages of partnerships, and time for questions. Presenters will include public and school library staff.

Kimberly Burton, Youth Services Librarian, Taylor County Public Library

Sarah Hampton, Bookmobile Librarian, Taylor County Public Library

Kelsie Pepper, Outreach Librarian, Taylor County Public Library

Tammy Snyder, Director, Taylor County Public Library

Andrea Lawler, Media Specialist, Taylor County High School

Meeting Room 2

You Don't Have to Be an Expert: Tips to Grow Your Library's Social Media

Social media provides libraries with an instant and direct connection to patrons. The Daviess County Public Library has experienced exponential growth on all social media platforms and will be sharing tips to increase your library's reach and further your library's digital presence. Platforms covered will be Facebook, Snapchat, Instagram, Twitter, and YouTube.

Kara Schroader, Marketing Coordinator, Daviess County Public Library

Mike Dunn, Videographer, Daviess County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

The ABCs of Organizing a Friends Chapter

This session will provide attendees with all materials needed to start a Friends of the Library chapter. Samples of by-laws and information concerning obtaining tax exempt status will also be reviewed.

Judith Burdine, retired Director of the Pulaski County Public Library and past President of the Friends of Kentucky Libraries

Meeting Room 5

Internet Safety Toolkit

Our world is dominated by technology. Frighteningly, one in five teens admit to having engaged in sexting and, an estimated half million predators are online prowling for children at any given time. It is critical for adults to have a better understanding of how to keep kids safe. The Internet Safety Tool Kit and training session provides strategies to EDUCATE, MONITOR and COMMUNICATE internet safety.

Connie Boyd, CSW Programs and Trainings Specialist Prevent, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky

Joel Griffith, MA, Director of Programs and Services, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky

3 p.m.

Salon A

Know Your News: a Workshop on Media Literacy

Amid debates about “fake news,” citizens today have a wealth of news and information at their fingertips – from Facebook to blogs to traditional news outlets. How can you be confident in what you read and share with others? Journalists from WFPL’s Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting will share the tools needed to become informed news consumers in order to better know which sources to trust -- and teach your members to do the same.

Kate Howard, Investigative Reporter, Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting

Salon B

I wish I'd Learned these in Library School – Tips and Tools to Make Your Story Times Fun!

Disengaged parents? Difficult transitions? Toddlers on phones? Join Bookie and Ashley as they share tools and techniques for making story time more fun and engaging for everyone.

Bookie Wilson, Youth Services Librarian, Woodford County Public Library

Ashley Martin, Children's Librarian, Woodford County Public Library

Salon C

Murder & Mayhem: Presenting the Dark Side of Your Regional History

Do murders fascinate your patrons? Ours too! Murder & Mayhem has been a successful program at our library over the years. Gathering research from our local history collection as well as stories from our patrons, we have found a unique way to generate interest in our history, albeit a much darker side. We will discuss planning strategies, as well as the program’s successes and failures, in hope to inspire you to bring a new adult program to your library community.

Jennifer Mattern, Adult Services Librarian, Clark County Public Library

Angela Turner, Adult Services Librarian, Clark County Public Library

Meeting Room 1

Recognizing, Reporting, and Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect

Through lecture, video, injury identification, and group work, attendees are prepared to recognize, report, and prevent child abuse and neglect within their role as professionals. This workshop reviews Kentucky mandated reporting laws; definitions of abuse and neglect; what to expect after a report has been made to the authorities; and outlines specific action steps which prevent child maltreatment. Techniques for preventing child abuse and neglect will also be discussed.

Connie Boyd, CSW Programs and Trainings Specialist

Joel Griffith, MA, Director of Programs and Services

Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky

Meeting Room 2

Teen Space – Making Space for Tweens and Teens in Your Library

A fun, hands-on session where you will experience a variety of program ideas that are perfect for Tweens and Teens at your library.

Kinzie Gaunce, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Whitney Johnson, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

What's Next? Taming Series Fiction

One of the most common reference questions is probably, "What's next in this series?" For years, librarians at Boone County Public Library discussed ways to make adult series fiction more discoverable for both patrons and staff. In 2016, they began implementing a solution. Come find out how new call numbers, labels and improved bib records have tamed series fiction at BCPL.

Jennifer Gregory, Collection and Technical Services Manager, Boone County Public Library

Meeting Room 5

A Seedy Affair: Using Heirloom Plants to Grow Library Business

A 50-minute overview of the use of seed libraries in public libraries and heirloom plant-based programs to build community partnerships and increase library use in both urban and rural Kentucky public libraries. Includes a wide variety of ideas for creating a seed library, from a simple shoebox-style trade to a full-tilt library seed consortium. Also offers design for creating a hands-on seed starting workshop for the librarian with black thumbs.

Julie Maruskin, Director, Clark County Public Library

UnConference: Tour of the Bob Kirby Branch Makerspace!

Join us for a tour of Warren County Public Library's Makerspace at the Bob Kirby Branch. We'll meet at 3 p.m. in the main lobby of the Sloan Convention Center and travel to the Bob Kirby Branch.

Erin West, Adult Services Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Whitney Johnson, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Friday, April 13, 2018

8 a.m. – Terry Manuel, State Librarian and Commissioner, State of the Libraries, Meeting Rooms 1 and 2

9 a.m.

Salon A

K12 Resources from KYVL

Come learn about Britannica, Explora, Scholastic GO!, and Learning Express from KYVL. The session will cover general usage but also gets into details on navigation, advanced features and

content. There will be something for everyone, those who are novice users to those who have more experience.

Enid Wohlstein, Senior Fellow, KYVL

Salon B

Preventing Violence Together

This is an introductory workshop that 1) addresses how teens are affected by bullying, dating violence, and sexual assault, and 2) how different strategies can be incorporated into programming and partnerships to change the culture around violence in our communities. Strategies include: Green Dot, developmental assets, social emotional learning, and youth leadership. Whether you are new to the topic of violence or you already have a well-established strategy, please join us!

Loren Droege, CPH, MPH, Senior Public Education Specialist, Women's Crisis Center
Krista King-Oaks, Youth Services Consultant, KDLA

Salon C

Paws off Your Programs!

Passive programming can be a great way to connect with patrons and generate interest. We'll talk about some of the passive programs we've created for the Children's Department at the Covington Branch of the Kenton County Public Library, and ideas we have for the future. We will discuss what worked, what didn't work, and how to start passive programming at your library, even on a limited budget.

Lauren Brandstetter, Children's Programmer, Kenton County Public Library
Chas Smith, Children's Programmer, Kenton County Public Library

Meeting Room 1

Examining Harassment Policies and Practices

Claims of sexual harassment and assault in the workplace took center stage in 2017. Now, more than ever, public entities need to review their policies and practices with respect to harassment to ensure that they are limiting their exposure to litigation.

Louis Kelly, attorney with Adams, Stepner, Woltermann, and Dusing, Campbell County Public Library

Meeting Room 2

DNA Basics and AncestryDNA

According to *USA Today*, genealogy is the second-most popular hobby in America. What is behind the growing fascination with our family trees? It's partly due to the availability of easy-to-navigate websites that let users search for genealogical records from the comfort of home. But the latest buzz in genealogy is all about DNA. With so many testing their DNA, libraries are bound to get questions. This program will cover the basics of testing, then explore results from Ancestry.com.

Robin Edwards, Local History Associate, Boone County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

Keeping Their Stories Alive: the Veterans Oral History Project

Motivated by the need to collect the stories and experiences of war veterans while they are still among us, the U.S. Congress created the Veterans History Project in 2000. Libraries of all sizes and types can participate at a relatively low (or no) cost. Find out how Warren County Public Library staff members have collected interviews and shared them with both the Library of Congress and their local community, and walk away with a plan for doing the same at your library.

Earl Willis, Library Assistant, Warren County Public Library

Mitch Henson, Library Assistant, Warren County Public Library

Meeting Room 5

KPLA Intellectual Freedom Round Table

Come discuss the future of Intellectual Freedom in public libraries. Beth Dunston, member of KPLA's Intellectual Freedom Committee, will lead the discussion with questions about how we protect library resources in the state of Kentucky. How should librarians respond to government or political censorship in America? How do we protect intellectual freedom when it comes to online resources in the library? What does intellectual freedom mean to your library?

Beth Dunston, Teen Librarian, Paris-Bourbon County Public Library

KPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee Member

10 a.m.

Salon A

Tween & Teen Top Ten

Need a boost of inspiration and new ideas? Come prepared to share your top 10 programs for tweens and teens with your fellow librarians in youth services; in return you will get to hear about all of their best programs! This will be a round table-style sharing session.

Deema Romer, Youth & Teen Services, Grant County Public Library

Ashley Jones, Youth Services Librarian, George Coon Public Library

Salon B

Southern Poverty Law Center: Fighting Hate, Teaching Tolerance, & Seeking Justice

Founded in 1971 by Morris Dees and Joseph Levin Jr. as a civil rights law firm, the Southern Poverty Law Firm dedicated its efforts to fighting hate and bigotry and to seeking justice for the most vulnerable members in society. Over the years, it has used litigation, education, and other forms of advocacy to achieve social justice and equal opportunity.

While the SPLC also became involved in other civil rights causes such as racial segregation and discrimination, inhumane and unconstitutional conditions in prisons, discrimination based on sexual orientation, and mistreatment of immigrants, it is perhaps best known for its efforts to track hate groups.

During this session, the SPLC and its work will be discussed, particularly in the fields of tracking hate groups whose numbers and efforts have risen dramatically in recent years.
Lecia Brooks, Outreach Director for the Southern Poverty Law Center

Salon C

Rolling the Dice on Board Games

Over the past year, Lexington Public Library has created a circulating collection of board games for all ages. The customer response has been extremely positive. We would like to share everything we've learned throughout the process that could save other library systems time and enable them to provide a new and unique collection for their communities. The session would cover project management, game selection, circulation procedures, and overall curation of the collection.

Jamie West-Circulation, Supervisor II, Lexington Public Library
Heather Wingfield, Assistant Manager, Lexington Public Library
Cathy Howell, Cataloging Supervisor, Lexington Public Library
Bobby Webb, Virtual Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Meeting Room 1

The Challenge of Diversity in Kentucky Libraries: We Talk the Talk, but Do We Walk the Walk?

Inclusion and diversity seem to be difficult for Kentucky libraries to obtain. During this session, diversity in Kentucky libraries will be examined as well as how it can be obtained and sustained. It is not enough to simply hire someone who is not of the dominant culture; retention is paramount.

Audrey Robinson-Nkongola, Assistant Professor, Campus Librarian
Western Kentucky University – Glasgow

Meeting Room 2

Seniors & Gadgets - How Can We Help Them?

During this presentation, approaches to how one helps seniors with their iPads, Kindles, cell phones, and other gadgets will be discussed. Questions examined will include: 1) how is the best way to teach them? 2) Group or individual instruction? 3) Which apps are good for seniors and why? 4) Laymen's terms or techie talk? This will be a great session for those interested in tips and tricks for working well with seniors.

Pam Baker, System Technician, Kenton County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

The "Art" of Adult Programming

Painting classes are all the rage! Unfortunately, not everyone can afford a \$40 class. This is where the library comes in! Have some creative staff? Want to give library painting classes a go? We will show you our process, give you some handy tips, and some inspiration to bring art into your library! And trust us: it's easier than it looks!

Tessa Caudill, Children's Librarian, Harry M. Caudill Memorial Library
Legina Adams, Bookmobile and Outreach Librarian, Letcher County Public Libraries

Meeting Room 5

Putting Engagement "On The Table"

In 2017, Lexington Public Library participated in a large community partnership designed to gather public feedback for the city's long range plan. Through the innovative model of "On The Table," the partnership engaged more than 11,000 people in single day of community conversations about our shared future. The planning team included the community foundation, schools, chamber, etc. Learn how to facilitate important conversation within your library for the benefit of your entire community.

Anne Gay Donworth, Development Officer, Lexington Public Library

11 a.m.

Salon A

Walk Across Kentucky

In the 2016-2017 academic year, the CCPL created a program called "Walk Across Kentucky." This program was created as a form of enrichment for the students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. The first year of the program focused on various historical aspects of Kentucky and Appalachian culture. This year we are focusing on technology and innovation in Kentucky. We have seen an increase in our program numbers, and this program has helped foster our relationship with schools and children outside of the library.

Paige LaGrange, Director, Cumberland County Public Library

Mandi Wheat, Special Programs Associate, Cumberland County Public Library

Salon B

Reaching Your Community through Facebook and Instagram

Learn how to go beyond just promoting library programs on your social media to creating and sharing content that's relevant and engaging to your community. We'll discuss how to develop a social media strategy and create a flexible posting schedule. We'll also share popular Instagram and Facebook posts; tips for using Facebook Live, Facebook events, and Instagram stories; and provide suggestions for adapting to those ever-changing algorithms.

Charlotte Blakeman, Assistant User Services Librarian, Jessamine County Public Library

Carrie Green, Reference Librarian for User Education, Jessamine County Public Library

Kelly Little, Community Relations and Marketing Coordinator, Jessamine County Public Library

Salon C

Cybersecurity: Big Concern for Small Fish

No matter how big or small your library is, the bad guys are interested in you. Learn why they're interested, how they get to you, what they want, and what you can do about it. Cybersecurity is more important now than ever.

Jim Peterson, IT Manager, Goodnight Memorial Library

Meeting Room 1

Growing Your Community - Getting Involved with Workforce Development

Workforce Development – you’ve heard about it and maybe discussed it, but exactly what is the role for your library? This session will discuss workforce development in your community and positive steps you can take to make your library a key player. Melissa Aguilar, Executive Director of the Kentucky Workforce Innovation Board, will co-present. There will be time for questions.

Terry L. Manuel, State Librarian and Commissioner

Melissa Aguilar, Executive Director, Kentucky Workforce Innovation Board

Meeting Room 2

Books, Beer & Fireworks

Join the Nelson County Public Library as we take you on a journey of how we implemented programs like Books on Tap (a book club that meets in a bar, yes, in a bar), to kick start relationships with local businesses & support local culture, or how we used fireworks to get more than 1,500 people to attend our 50th anniversary celebration.

Tara Filiatreau, Public Information Coordinator

Laci Scarpa, Adult Programming, Nelson County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

Ignite Sessions

Need new ideas to spark your creativity? Have 50 minutes to spare? The brave participants of this all lightning-round session will condense their knowledge into 10 5-minute presentations. Brace yourself, because you are about to Get Ignited!

Erin West, Adult Services Librarian

Whitney Johnson, Children's Librarian, Lexington Public Library

Meeting Room 5

Teen Volunteer Success

Utilizing teen volunteers in your library can be a rewarding experience for everyone involved - but a successful program takes lots of work! In this presentation, attendees will learn strategies for managing teen volunteers, new ideas for volunteer activities, and other tips and tricks for volunteer program success.

Jenny Plummer, Youth Services Librarian, Boone County Public Library

12 p.m.

Salon A

Both Sides of the Mirror: Strategies and Perspectives of the Beginning Grant Writer

We are proof that you don't have to be a professional grant writer to get a grant. We will discuss the importance of research into the organization awarding the grant; know your audience. Equally important is considering those who are judging the proposals. One must discover what the grantmakers are looking for and have a unique proposal that stands out from the others to be selected. We will offer inspiration, insight, and, if nothing else, a laugh at some of our mishaps. Matt Jaeger, Youth Services Library Assistant, McCracken County Public Library
Linda Bartley Youth Services Manager, McCracken County Public Library

Salon B

Bees-N-Honey: Attracting New Family History Researchers to Your Kentucky Room on the Cheap!

Come learn how to bring in new family history researchers to your Kentucky Room for almost no cost. Two programs we developed are "Find Your Roots" and "Beginners Packets." Take advantage of "cross-pollination" programming, and "branding" your Kentucky Room.

Kathy Vaughan-Lloyd, Librarian, Scott County Public Library
Nikki Chowning, Scott County Genealogy Society Representative

Salon C

Hands On: a Transformation of Patron Experience and Staff Engagement

The Louisville Library system has embarked on a systematic evolution to make public libraries resonate in the community like never before. The presentation will focus on how hands-on learning opportunities at various scales are diversifying and expanding library patronage, while spaces and staff responsibilities morph to create a more welcoming, convenient, and interactive visitor experience.

Jim Blanton, Director, Louisville Free Public Library
Colin Drake, Principal, JRA Architects

Meeting Room 1

Why Aren't They Here? Figuring Out Teen Services

What makes a good program? What brings teens into the library space? How do you define success in teen library services? Why is this so hard? Come learn tips and tricks beyond "If you feed them, they will come."

Jessy Griffith, Teen Services Librarian, Durr/Independence Branch, Kenton County Public Library

Meeting Room 2

Fostering a Film Community

The Daviess County Public Library hosts a yearly showcase for regional filmmakers called Unscripted: An Indie Film Experience. Each night of this event, a director shows a short film, does a Q&A, and then performs a live commentary while the film screens again. The community that formed around the event was thrilled when we added a film school component and invited

students to participate. This session will cover organizing the event, a look at our filmmaking process, and more.

Wesley Johnson, Library Associate/IT Assistant, Daviess County Public Library

Meeting Rooms 3/4

Records Retention and Management for Libraries

Records management is one area that can be easily overlooked in our day-to-day lives. However, the way we manage records is not only important but also mandated by law. This presentation will discuss retention, destruction, and organization of records used by libraries as they work to serve their communities.

David Kirkpatrick, Local Records Branch Manager, KDLA

Meeting Room 5

The State of the Consortium – Kentucky Libraries Unbound (KLU)

An in-depth presentation on the statistics and operations of the Kentucky Libraries Unbound consortium, upcoming Overdrive enhancements, the Libby app, and an opportunity to address any questions or issues in person with the coordinator.

Katie Widener, KLU Consortium Coordinator and Digital Services Librarian, Boone County Public Library