


Workshops: Saturday, November 10



<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Aspen</p>	<p>Time Management the GTD Way: Getting Things Done in a Less Stressful Way The GTD Way (Getting Things Done) is David Allen's time management system that involves a systematic approach to a set of behaviors to get things off your mind and done. It's what you need to do to get the things done you need to do! Learn about the small tasks that you can do throughout the day to improve your time management and productivity. <i>Presenting: Shelley Walchak, Colorado Library Consortium</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Beaver Creek</p>	<p>Arranging for Authors to Speak in Library Programs As Vice President of Pikes Peak Writers, Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of Sisters in Crime, and an active member of Rocky Mountain Fiction Writers and Pikes Peak Romance Writers, Beth Groundwater is in a unique position to discuss the various ways in which librarians can find authors to speak at library programs. She will discuss resources such as Book Organizations of Colorado and the local writing organizations for researching speakers, what authors expect when conducting a library program, and how to ensure the relationship is a successful one. Children's readings, teen writing workshops, Q&A sessions with book clubs, and group fundraising signings are just some of the ways in which authors can be used to enhance library programming. <i>Presenting: Beth Groundwater, Pikes Peak Writers</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Breckenridge</p>	<p>Learning in Future Tense: Creating Culturally Responsive School Libraries Ethnicity, disability, gender, race, language and socioeconomic status define diverse students who enter school libraries every day. This program will focus on how school librarians can increase student achievement by being cultural responsive to all learners' needs through cultural understanding, universal design techniques, differentiation tools, and language acquisition strategies. Awareness is the first step so the presenter will explain what she has discovered in working with diverse students. She will provide case study examples of the different types of learners followed with examples of successful strategies for working with each type of learner. Participants will be given access to planning templates and graphic organizers to use in their own libraries as well as lists of additional resources. <i>Presenting: Dr. Laura Summers, University of Colorado at Denver School Library Program</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Trade Center C</p>	<p>Join the Revolution Thinking about joining the MP3 player and iPod revolution? Come hear about our trials and successes setting up a listening station in our Teen Zone. We'll help you outline all the pertinent steps, including budgets, security, rotation, and popularity. Feel free to ask questions or bring stories to share. <i>Presenting: Erica Schaapveld and Gigi Yang, Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Steamboat</p> 	<p>iCultura, Diversión y Libros: How to Delevop Programs that Hook Spanish-Speakers! Sponsored by Colorado REFORMA This workshop will address the issue of creating programs that serve the needs of Spanish-speaking patrons, including how to assess these needs, how to involve the community and give them a voice in the library and how to get them using the library once they're in. The discussion will include ways to survey the community and how to organize a committee or advisory board. It will also include the planning process of two programs done at the Sheridan Branch of the Arapahoe Library District that were very successful. <i>Presenting: Rita Aurora Puig, REFORMA and Arapahoe Library District</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Silverton</p>	<p>Retail Design that Works for Libraries, Too Are you frustrated when your library resources do not fly off the shelves into the hands of your patrons and students? Could it be that your library users are not seeing all that your library has to offer? Mary Gulash, licensed interior designer, will provide tips from the retail world that will be sure to gain the attention of your users. <i>Presenting: Mary Gulash, Group3Planners</i></p>


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<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Telluride</p>	<p>Delighting in Colorado History Through Storytelling, Interviews, and Research This lively panel features a demonstration of how to interview (Emily Warner interviews former Colorado First Lady Dottie Lamm); how to use storytelling to teach history (John Stansfield as Enos Mills and Dan Blegen and Mel Bacon in costume tell the story of Bent's Fort); how to research the lives of the famous (biographers Joyce Lohse and historian Debra Faulkner). All are published authors. They combine their varied presentation talents and extensive knowledge of Colorado history in a workshop that illustrates new strategies for meeting state history standards. <i>Presenting: John Stansfield, Rocky Mountain Storytelling Festival; Joyce Lohse, Women Writing the West; Emily Warner; Debra Faulkner, Metro State College Denver</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Vail</p>	<p>The World of Outside Information: Implementing a Schoolyard Habitat A teacher librarian, two teachers, and a dedicated parent will present hands-on activities and ideas on how to create a Colorado native habitat and outdoor learning environment that will make your media center a hub for inspirational learning and authentic inquiry in all content areas. <i>Presenting: Maureen Arredondo, Toni Philips, Anthony Arredondo, Denver Public Schools; Julie Lewis, Parent</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 10:45 am Trade Center D</p>	<p>What Are You, a Book Burner?: Acting Out Good and Bad Responses to a Patron Challenge Jamie LaRue, director of the Douglas County Libraries, has developed guidelines for front-line library staff on how to respond when a customer suggests an item should be removed from the library collection. Based on LaRue's insights, the staff at the Estes Park Public Library developed a training DVD in which staff act out various scenarios of what can go right and what can go wrong in these tricky encounters. Estes Park library staff will discuss how they created the DVD and how their training can be of help at other libraries seeking to prepare their staff. Attendees will view and discuss the DVD, which includes nine short improv-style skits that slowly go from the outrageous to instructive. <i>Presenting: Kurtis Kelly and Kieran Rowser, Estes Park Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Aspen</p>	<p>It's All About Staff: Working Successfully With Diverse Populations Drawing on experience working with adults with disabilities, seniors, immigrants, and prisoners, MacCreaigh discusses how to become (and help your employees become) more confident working with any patron perceived as "different." Beginning with a challenge to library lingo that delineates "us" and "them", she highlights the three most common fears of working with diverse people, then explains how to break through these fears so you can consistently deliver terrific customer service regardless of language, cultural, cognitive, or physical barriers. She also talks about hiring, training, and supervising diversity-friendly staff and creating inclusive library environments. <i>Presenting: Erica MacCreaigh, Colorado Department of Education/Dept. of Corrections</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Beaver Creek</p>	<p>Fiction & Nonfiction: the Truth About Library Volunteers An overview of the basics of volunteer recruitment and retention, the challenges as well as the advantages of, along with practical and easy-to-use tools to get your volunteer program off the ground or help it run more smoothly. <i>Presenting: Bonnie McCune, Library People, c/o Colorado State Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Breckenridge</p>	<p>Consumer Trends, Libraries and Constant Change: Learning from the Big (Box) Boys This session will include a brief of what a trend is, how to recognize one, and famous trends of yore. The presentation will then cover using the media to become trend-savvy, and how to adapt consumer trends to library products and services. Information will also be shared on how to recognize patron usage and attitude changes in your library, and gauging the appropriate reaction. <i>Presenting: Dodie Ownes, Stacks</i></p>


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<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Trade Center C</p>	<p>The Alliance Digital Repository: Building Bridges from Local to Consortial Content The Alliance Digital Repository (ADR) is an open-source-based consortial repository service being developed by the members of the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries to meet their digital content management, storage, preservation, discovery and access needs. Presenters with consortial, public, and academic library perspectives will share their experiences working with an array of software, content, metadata, and policies to create the ADR service. The process of transitioning and migrating digital content from local applications to the consortial repository, as well as current and planned use of the ADR will be highlighted. <i>Presenting: Jessica Branco Colati, Alliance Digital Repository; Greg Colati, Digital University of Denver Penrose Library; Jim Kroll, Denver Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Steamboat</p> 	<p>Bienvenidos – A Practical Guide to Serving the Spanish Speaking Community at Your Library Sponsored by Colorado REFORMA Public libraries all over Colorado are finding the need to serve the Spanish-speaking community more than ever before, but without the Spanish-speaking staff they may desire. As a library staff member, you do not have to speak the Spanish language to be motivated enough to use the free information and resources available to all library staff. Along with some helpful hints and easy self-starters, this workshop promises to be fun and informative for all that attend. <i>Presenting: Ruby Nugent, Aurora Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Silverton</p>	<p>SLAM Poetry 101: A Crash Course on Your Library's Hottest New Culture Can you imagine a poetry slam—a spoken word standoff? Say there's Shakespeare stepping down from the stage as Ginsburg comes up. A DJ is spinning rhythmic beats as the poet prepares to perform. 2pac's on deck and Emily Dickinson is hoping she'll make it to the next round. Come learn just what this Slam poetry phenomenon is all about so you, too, can bring teenagers, twenty-somethings, and the "forever forties" together in your library for an evening devoted to poetry. <i>Presenting: Jenine Durland, Wilkinson Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Telluride</p>	<p>Beyond the Book: Expanding the Traditional Storytime Research confirms that reading success starts with young children enjoying storytimes. Enhance your storytimes with some of Estes Park Public Library's favorite activities: storyboards, songs, book sharing, puppet shows, props, participatory activities and more! Encourage early literacy skills. Youth librarians....the first literacy coaches. RAH! <i>Presenting: Kerry Aiken and Melanie Kozlowski, Estes Park Public Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 2:00 pm Vail</p>	<p>From Surviving to Thriving: Using Change to Energize Your Career Change can be your strongest ally when it comes to building a resilient -- and rewarding -- career. Yet most of us struggle to accept change, often overwhelmed by a sense of disorientation, loss of control, and sometimes fear. Are there ways we could help ourselves move beyond the resistance factor and instead embrace the opportunities change often offers? Absolutely! This presentation will walk you through the attitudes and actions that will enable you to not just survive the changes going on in the profession, but thrive on them. <i>Presenting: Kim Dority, Dority & Associates, Inc.</i></p>

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<p>Saturday, November 10 2 to 3:30 pm Trade Center D</p>	<p>Building Relationship. School and Public Libraries Working Together A panel of Colorado school and public librarians will share their experiences working together on information literacy issues, teaching and reinforcing critical thinking skills, supporting and supplementing curricula, cross promotion of reading activities and events. Their points will emphasize accountability and improving student achievement. The first section of the program will present results from Weld Library District's Board of Trustee-initiated project to survey Superintendents and Principals in the 12 school districts within the Weld Library District to ascertain their critical issues and needs, as well as their level of understanding and support for school and public library services as they relate to student achievement. The second section of the program will highlight exemplary models of public/school library partnerships from around the state. The group will also discuss evaluation and measurements of success, particularly as they relate to CSAP. This extended program continues through the 3:30 p.m. session. <i>Presenting: Janine Reid, Weld Library District; Gwen Giddens, Colorado Springs School District 11; Practitioners from Arapahoe Library District and Cherry Creek School District</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Aspen</p>	<p>Colorado Cultural Convergence: Spanish Settlements, Native American Peoples, and American Expansion Americans came west into the largely unknown territories that had been annexed by the Louisiana Purchase. In what is now Colorado, three distinct cultures met, mixed, borrowed from each other, lost and gained. Two knowledgeable presenters will spotlight the individual cultures and the interactions among the three. Emerita Romero-Anderson and Mary Peace Finley are published authors whose work encompasses the history and lore of the Santa Fe Trail, which was the glue that held the three cultures together in the 19th century. <i>Presenting: Emerita Romero-Anderson and Mary Peace Finley</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Beaver Creek</p>	<p>Book Club: A Perfect Chance to Collaborate to Increase Student Achievement in the Primary Grades Although most literacy experiences usually happen within the classroom, literacy, as a whole, can quite easily be split between the regular primary classroom teachers and the teacher librarian. If you combine book club through the library and the literacy block in the classroom, in addition, exercise collaborative planning, flexible grouping and formative assessment, the students will have many more valuable primary literacy experiences. When you delve into this enriching framework through this workshop, you will understand the rationale to adding library book club to improve the overall efficiency of your primary literacy program. <i>Presenting: Lesley Ann Wallace, University of Colorado at Denver and Colorado Springs School District 11</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Breckenridge</p> 	<p>Bilingual Materials: Where to Put Them? Sponsored by Colorado REFORMA This panel, made up of two librarians and a bilingual children's author, will explore the different ways libraries catalogue and place bilingual materials so as to make them easily accessible to patrons of both languages. The question becomes even more complicated when dealing with bilingual books with audio. Attendees will also be asked to add their expertise in these areas. <i>Presenting: Anita Jepson Gilbert, Reforma Colorado; Conzuelo De Van, Spanish Peaks Library District; Leslie Clayton, Mamie Doud Eisenhower Library</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Telluride</p>	<p>Career Connections--Panel The panel of representatives of various types of libraries will focus on tips for librarians looking for jobs in their libraries. The panel will highlight issues for new employees, and provide suggestions for successful resumes, cover letters, and interviews. <i>Presenting: Chris Brown, University of Denver; Mark Estes, Holme, Roberts & Owen, LLP; Jody Gehrig, Denver Public Schools; Art Glover, Douglas County Libraries; and Valerie Horton, Colorado Library Consortium (CLIC). Moderated by Rochelle Logan, Douglas County Libraries, and Clara Sitter, University of Denver</i></p>

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<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Silverton</p>	<p>Shoestring Collection Development: On Time, Under Budget, and Fun! There is never enough time, never enough money, and always too much development that needs to be done. This workshop deals with the concrete nitty-gritty of tweaking the best possible use out of our taxpayers' dollars. We'll examine big-picture strategies for wishlist tracking, purchasing, dispersal of unneeded duplicates and weeds, and cultivating relationships with materials donors; we'll also examine specific vendors, targeting the best-quality, lowest-price sources for new and used books, A/V materials, and out-of-print and other special items, and best returns on dispersal items. Find out how much fun it can be to never settle for one hundred pennies on the dollar. Attendees are encouraged to contribute anecdotes and favorite sources. <i>Presenting: Beth Harper, Spanish Peaks Library District</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Trade Center C</p>	<p>Slimey, Disgusting, Mutant Libraries. (A Science Program) Come and learn about a program that enhances the current curricular emphasis on science while encouraging kids ages 8-12 to think of their public library as a fun and stimulating place to go. Ooey-Gooey Science was created to inspire upper elementary students (especially boys) to visit and appreciate the local library. Once a month, children's staff and volunteers invite enthusiastic young scientists to undertake hands-on activities with emphasis on fun, grossness and learning. The presenters will share the how-tos of setting up a continuing program including lots of ideas for slightly revolting projects and tips for success. We will present handouts and do one or two actual experiments to share with attendees. <i>Presenting: Lois Karbach, Douglas County Libraries; Janet Nelson, Douglas County Libraries</i></p>
<p>Saturday, November 10 3:30 pm Vail</p>	<p>Evaluating Change: Teaching with Primary Sources from Library of Congress Join the dialog! Examine this professional development project and a specific evaluation tool focused on how teachers, librarians and administrators can contribute to student learning through integration of primary sources into instruction. Teaching with Primary Sources – Colorado Rural Partnership, funded by the Library of Congress, offers free workshops to K-12 teachers and librarians focused on using primary sources from the Library to enhance student engagement, content knowledge and critical thinking skills. School impact and change will be evaluated using an Innovation Configuration Map (ICM) . Examine this tool, provide feedback and learn more about bringing this free professional development to your school or district. <i>Presenting: Kathy Ferrel and Erin Hunt, University of Northern Colorado</i></p>
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