Sometimes a good way to start thinking about the new budget process is to review what happened last year. This makes particular sense this year since, as I write this, nine months into the budget year, the 2015–2016 budget is still a work in progress. Fortunately, the Public Library Subsidy and other library programs have received their funding, although we are mindful that our colleagues in school libraries are still waiting for the school district funding to come to a resolution.

Here’s a short recap of what happened with library funding for the 2015–2016 year. The governor’s budget essentially level-funded us: a cut in library access of $250,000, an increase in the State Library of $8,000, and the two other line items unchanged. It is a net loss of about 4 percent, but still money we can do important things with. To quote Teresa Bonner’s budget recap for Penn Live from March 3, “The budget for libraries stays relatively stable—which is bad news for a system that has been struggling after years of budget cuts.” Undaunted, we marshalled our resources to put together a new brochure to make present our case for increased

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I hope you have all blocked out October 16–19 for the annual conference at Kalahari Resort in the beautiful Poconos. I have been fortunate to see so much of the beauty our state has to offer from traveling to conferences and workshops, and I am so excited to welcome you all to my part of the state to show it off. You won’t want to miss the excellent programming this team will be putting together.

Finally, I need to highlight the team of Ellen, Kim, Kathy, and David serving all of us at headquarters. They don’t miss a step and are always so willing to give you their time and attention, no matter what you may need of them.

Teamwork is a core trait that I value. Individually, we can make things happen day by day....Teamwork maximizes our strengths, bringing out the best in each of us!

Happy 2016

BY JENNIFER STOCKER

Jennifer Stocker

Happy 2016! I am honored to have been elected to serve as this year’s president of the Pennsylvania Library Association. A year that I am sure is going to be quite an adventure!

For those of you who attended the annual conference in State College, you will recall that I spoke about the value of teamwork in my everyday life, not just professionally but personally.

As vice-president in 2015, I served as co-chair of the Legislative Committee with Cathi Alloway. It was a privilege to work with a team of individuals who were always passionate about educating our legislators about the importance of libraries and to remember libraries in the state budget. Although it was a long road, this team never gave up, and I believe it is because of their work that the Public Library Subsidy was passed in our favor. This year, the committee will be led by Cathi Alloway and 1st vice president Carrie Turner.

This year, I will have an opportunity to work closely with the Membership Committee, led by 3rd vice president Melissa Rowse. I can already understand why the association changed this position to a three-year position. Melissa and her team are continuously thinking outside of the box when it comes to growing membership. One of my goals this year is to take their message out to the areas I visit and talk about the importance of membership in PaLA.

Let’s not forget 2nd vice president Cindy DeLuca and her Conference Committee team.

If you are interested in how you can be more active in PaLA, reach out to me.

Jennifer Stocker is the library director at the Easton Area Public Library and current president of PaLA. Jennifer is reading The Guest Room by Chris Bohjalian.
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Governor Wolf’s Proposed Budget for 2016–17

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funding and made that case directly to legislators with the leadership of our then executive director, Glenn Miller, the Legislative Committee, Greenlee Partners, and the hard work of many of you. In the budget that the House and Senate passed, one of the very few increases to the governor’s proposal was for library funding, an increase in the Public Library Subsidy of 1.8 percent, from $53,507,000 to $54,470,000. We have the legislators to thank for the increased support for libraries. But we also have to thank the governor, who could have used his line-item veto power to drop funding down to the level in the original proposed budget.

If this proposed funding becomes the actual budget, the 2015–2016 and 2016–2017 budgets reflect the largest increase in library funding in the first two years of a governor’s term.

So think about this: in a year of a budget impasse which is ongoing, both parties, the legislative branch, and executive branch came together to support an increase for libraries.

It has been noted that, if this proposed funding becomes the actual budget, the 2015–2016 and 2016–2017 budgets reflect the largest increase in library funding in the first two years of a governor’s term since the adoption of the Library Code in 1961, so this is truly unprecedented support.

Is it enough to do all of the things we could do? Absolutely not. Will we continue to advocate for increased funding just as forcefully as we did last year? Yes, that’s what the association does, and that’s why we need and deserve your support. We need your financial support through institutional and personal memberships, and your time and talents to work with the association and with your legislators to make the best case for us in the most effective manner.

There is already a small delegation of librarians scheduled to meet with the governor in March. In the best of times, in the worst of times, and everything in between, the association works with you and for you to make things better. Let’s get started, again.

David Schappert is the director of the Marywood University Library in Scranton, and the past president of PaLA. He is currently reading Submission by Michel Houellebecq and listening to Dhalgren by Samuel R. Delany.
Annual Conference Headed to the Poconos

BY CINDY DELUCA

The 2016 Conference Committee is diligently working to plan another exceptional conference, this time at the Kalahari Resort in Poconos. This venue is located in the heart of the Pocono Mountains and features state-of-the-art meeting space that will afford lots of opportunity for meaningful interaction among attendees and for your free time—a world-class indoor waterpark to enjoy!

The 2016 theme is Reaching New Heights—PA Libraries. Mark your calendars for October 16–19 and plan to join us!

If you would like to volunteer to assist in a particular committee's work, or have a question, please feel free to contact any of the committee members listed to the right.

Cindy DeLuca is the director of the Barrett Paradise Friendly Library. She is the PaLA 2nd vice president and chair of the 2016 Conference Committee. Cindy is reading Fates and Furies by Lauren Groff.

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Registration for NLLD Is Open

BY LISA LINDLE

Registration for National Library Legislative Day 2016 has opened! The event will be held in Washington, D.C., on May 2 – 3 at the Liaison Hotel.

This two-day advocacy event brings hundreds of librarians, trustees, library supporters, and patrons to Washington to meet with their members of Congress to rally support for libraries issues and policies. As with previous years, participants will receive advocacy tips and training, along with important issue briefings prior to their meetings.

Participants at NLLD are also able to take advantage of a discounted room rate by booking at the Liaison (for the nights of May 1 and 2). To register for the event and find hotel registration information, please visit ala.org/nlld.

Want to see a little more? Check out the video from last year!

We also offer a scholarship opportunity to one first-time participant at NLLD. Recipients of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) Award receive a stipend of $300 and two free nights at a D.C. hotel. For more information about the WHCLIST Award, visit our webpage.

Your firsthand library experience—from behind the reference desk or as a patron—is an invaluable part of helping legislators to understand the impact that libraries have in the day to day lives of their constituents. I hope you will consider joining us!

For more information or assistance of any kind, please contact Lisa Lindle, ALA Washington’s Grassroots Communications Specialist, at llindle@alawash.org or 202-628-8140.

Lisa Lindle is the grassroots communication specialist for ALA’s Washington office.
Hello, everyone! It’s with great pleasure and excitement that I begin my tenure as the new CRD chair. I’ve been a member of the CRD board since 2012, starting as a member-at-large and most recently holding the vice chair position. In addition to my role as chair of the CRD board, I am the manager of library support services at Pennsylvania College of Health Sciences in Lancaster.

The board is also welcoming some new faces this year as members-at-large: PALS graduates Elizabeth Berilla of Misericordia University and Melissa Correll of Lycoming College, in addition to Bryan James McGeary of the University of Pittsburgh and Rebecca Kate Miller of Penn State University. Amanda Avery of Marywood University also joins the board as our new technology coordinator. Finally, Leslie W. Christianson of Marywood University is the board’s new vice chair. Our board is full now, but if you’re interested in becoming involved with the board in the future please keep an eye on emails with calls for applications for positions.

For those of you unfamiliar with the CRD and what it does, please take a look at our blog for information about past and upcoming events. The blog has information about the Connect & Communicate webinars we host, the open access journal we sponsor (Pennsylvania Libraries: Research & Practice), our annual workshop, and the CRD luncheon we sponsor at PaLAs annual conference. There is also a wealth of regular posts related to topics of interest to academic librarians, so it can be a beneficial resource for your professional development. Visit http://crdpala.org/ to read our blog, and don’t forget to look for us on Facebook (PaLA College & Research Division) and Twitter (@CRDPaLA).

CRD is planning some wonderful events for the future. Connect & Communicate will offer the following programs:

- a panel session for academic librarians to present information about successful implementations of PA Forward initiatives in their libraries;
- a session with PA Forward partner institutions to discuss how academic libraries can partner with them and others to increase students’ health, financial, civic, and social literacies;
- a series of events presented by the Teaching, Learning, and Technology roundtable;
- a panel session about student advisory committees in the academic library; and
- a session on discovery service and the library catalog.

Details for these events will be posted on the CRD blog as they become available. Also, webinar recordings are made available to CRD members. The Connect & Communicate planning committee is always on the lookout for new topics and presenters, so please contact committee chair Jill Hallam-Miller at jbhm001@bucknell.edu with your ideas and suggestions.

Pennsylvania Libraries: Research & Practice (PaLReP) will publish its spring issue in the coming months. The journal continues to see improved usage statistics, with a total of 1,088 downloads of issues in the spring of 2015 alone. There are also more than 200 individuals registered with the journal who receive journal notifications and announcements.

Finally, PaLReP is now listed in Ulrich’s Periodicals Directory, Summon, Google Scholar, and EBSCOhost Library & Information Science Source. The editorial team is working to get PaLReP indexed in other EBSCO databases and in DOAJ. For more information about getting involved with PaLReP, or to submit an article, visit www.palrap.org.

The CRD’s annual workshop will be held on Friday, May 27, at Marywood University. With the introduction of the new ACRL framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education, academic librarians are now looking for ways to explore “interconnecting core concepts” in instruction, rather than only focusing on developing a skill set. As we investigate these opportunities, one of the paths that has been identified to achieve this goal is critical pedagogy for infor-

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Information literacy instruction; critical pedagogy will be the theme for the spring workshop. The workshop keynote speakers will be Andrea Baer, undergraduate education librarian at Indiana University Libraries, and Emily Drabinski, coordinator of instruction at Long Island University. The CRD invites academic librarians to be part of an afternoon panel discussion exploring practical or creative approaches to addressing critical pedagogy. For more information, contact Leslie Christianson at lchristianson@marywood.edu.

Planning is also ongoing for the CRD luncheon at the PaLA annual conference in October. This year’s luncheon topic will be disaster planning and emergency preparedness in the academic library. More information about both the spring workshop and the annual conference will be made available on the CRD blog (http://crdpala.org/).

Finally, CRD also has LSTA funds available for your group’s projects and workshops. If you’re interested in receiving LSTA funding, please visit http://crdpala.org/lsta/ for more information.

The CRD board is committed to serving the ongoing professional development needs of Pennsylvania academic librarians and welcomes ideas for webinars and workshops. If you are not already a member of the College & Research Division, please consider joining and participating in the many activities available. Contact information for CRD board members is available at http://crdpala.org/crd-board/.

If you have any questions about CRD, please feel free to email the board at crdpala@gmail.com. I look forward to meeting new faces and seeing those I already know at our events this year.

Christina Steffy is the CRD chair and the manager of library support services at Pennsylvania College of Health Sciences in Lancaster. She is currently reading ¡Yo! by Julia Alvarez.
I’m hoping that although some of you read the title of this article and thought to yourself, “We’re still talking about this??”, you are still, in fact, reading this article.

Diversity is not something that will disappear as a fad. I believe it’s here to stay and will make a difference. I feel as though I come from a lucky place where I have experienced living in a fairly homogeneous community and a very diverse community. I grew up in a small, small town in western PA where most of the people I went to school with looked just like me. Then I moved to a suburb of Philadelphia after graduate school where it’s not uncommon for me to hear at least one language other than English at my library on any given day.

And that brings me to our article. Diverse books and programs are so important to have available in all types of libraries and in all types of communities! Books are mirrors in which kids want to be able to see themselves.

Diverse books and programs are so important to have available in all types of libraries and in all types of communities! Books are mirrors in which kids want to be able to see themselves.

As librarians we know the power of being able to connect a kid to the perfect book for them at just the right time. And that means having diverse books to cater to all kids.

Diverse books are not just books that feature characters of color. Diverse books are books that are about different cultures, religions, and abilities. They feature characters of different levels of socioeconomic status, live in different areas of the country or across the world, are LGBTQIA, and a host of other differences, that yes, make characters and books different, but not unnecessary. Does it mean kids might ask questions to better understand the world around them? Yes! And books are a great way to open up a discussion about these topics.

So what can you do in your library? Maybe you already have materials and programs that are diverse in nature, but you can always do something new! One of the easiest things to do is to look into your community and ask patrons to help plan a program or display about something you are unfamiliar with. But maybe you live in a community that is very homogeneous. That’s all right! There are resources galore online to help you create diverse booklists, displays, programs, and more.

Día is a great place to start! “El día de los niños/El día de los libros (Children’s Day/Book Day), commonly known as Día, is a celebration every day of children, families, and reading that culminates yearly on April 30. The celebration emphasizes the importance of literacy for children of all linguistic and cultural backgrounds.” Visit: http://dia.al.org/content/about-d%253A%2520D%C3%ADa. Although it began as a way to promote library services to Latinos and the Spanish-speaking community, it has blossomed into so much more! It’s now a huge celebration of children and families of all walks of life celebrating books and reading!

The Día website is filled with programming ideas, downloadable content, and information that will keep you busy for at least a year. They provide lesson plans for seven book discussions for families to do together in the library — all you need to do is download the toolkit (http://dia.al.org/content/start-book-

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club). They have also branched into some STEAM programming and again, all you need to do is download the toolkit (http://dia.al.org/content/building-steam-d%C3%A9a-toolkit-available)—it’s that easy!

As with many library resources, you can adapt these program ideas to work for your library. Maybe you can’t get 20 copies of a book, but if you offer a read aloud and book discussion in the library you only need one copy! You might not be able to afford the latest Lego Mindstorm EV3 robot, but STEAM activities are just hands-on activities that include some aspect of science, math, or art.

Teaching kids about diversity when they are young shows them that a person may be different from them, but it’s not bad, it’s just different. And isn’t that what we want kids to do? Celebrate diversity?

Resources

ALA Youth Media Awards (http://www.al.org/alsc/awardsgrants/bookmedia)
Children’s Book Council (CBC) Diversity (http://www.cbcdiversity.com/)
CBC Goodreads Diversity Bookshelf (https://www.goodreads.com/review/list/7947376)
Día! Diversity in Action (http://dia.al.org/)
We Need Diverse Books (http://weneeddiversebooks.org/)

Laura Arnhold is a children’s librarian at Upper Merion Township Library in King of Prussia and the Youth Services Division chair. She is currently reading The Key to Extraordinary by Natalie Lloyd.

Make Change
A Penny for Your Thoughts

BY ANGIE ANDRE AND AMY AMBLER

Libraries all across Pennsylvania are already using PA Forward’s five literacies to help design programs, offer services, and identify partners. But what you may not know is that there is a convenient place to promote these literacies, get ideas, and be a library advocate, all at the same time: the PA Forward Commons.

The PA Forward Commons is a database that manages literacy programs, services, and resources offered by public, academic, and school libraries to build PA Forward literacy skills in the communities they serve. Librarians have such brilliant ideas that incorporate the literacies (basic, information, civic & social, financial, and health), and this database provides an easily-accessible way to collaborate and share ideas to move PA forward.

We all know what it’s like to work in difficult financial times and our fellow library staff are some of our best resources. The PA Forward Commons is the place to “take a penny” (use an idea) and “leave a penny” (share an idea). We are excited to see more librarians interact with this helpful resource, as well as contribute their own ideas via the PA Forward Commons Submission Form.

The PA Forward Commons is not only a place to get ideas, it is also a place to promote the literacies and make change. The Commons is the place to “take a penny” (use an idea) and “leave a penny” (share an idea). We are excited to see more librarians interact with this helpful resource, as well as contribute their own ideas via the PA Forward Commons Submission Form.

We encourage you to browse the Commons to make heads or tails of the literacies and see how your ideas can inspire libraries of all sizes and let others spark your own creativity.

The PA Forward Commons was developed thanks to the hard work of many people in PaLA, including graduates of the PaLA Academy of Leadership Studies from 2014 and 2015.

Angie Andre is the children’s librarian for both Tredyffrin and Paoli libraries. Angie is reading Death of Yesterday by M. C. Beaton.
Amy Ambler is the children’s librarian at the Free Library of Springfield Township. Amy is reading The Marvels by Brian Selznick.
PaLA Awards Committee Seeks Nominations

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- Advocacy: $______

PaLA BULLETIN IN PAPER FORMAT

- Surcharge for paper format: $22 $______

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INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

BENEFITS

- Legislative Information & Advocacy
- Library Recruitment Services
- Electronic Subscription to PaLA Bulletin
- Membership Mailing Labels at Half Price
- 10% Discount for Exhibit Space & Advertising
- Chapter Affiliation
- Hotlink on PaLA’s Web site for Commercial Members
- Free Job Listing on PaLA’s Web site

Reduced conference registration rates, however, are available only to personal members of PaLA.

PAYMENT METHOD

- Check payable to PaLA
- Charge my: Visa MasterCard

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