

## The TSS Update

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### TSS Annual Meeting

Please mark Thursday, October 22 on your calendar. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the morning and will be held in the Lawrence room at the Paper Valley Hotel in Appleton. Even if you are from the area but not attending the conference, please feel free to attend the TSS annual meeting. Along with our normal agenda, we will be discussing proposed changes to the structure of WLA and how it affects the TSS. This is a time to let your voices be heard. Your TSS leadership will pass your comments, ideas, and concerns to the WLA board. These are exciting times for all of us, but also times of great change. If you would like to comment on these changes but cannot make the annual meeting, please contact Alison Ross [aross@esls.lib.wi.us] after October 23rd and share your ideas with her.

### Thank You

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you, the members of the WLA Technical Services Section, for giving me the opportunity to serve you these past two years. It has been an honor and a privilege. I hope to see many of you at WLA this year, especially at our annual TSS meeting. It is truly shaping up to be a great conference for all librarians in the state. I wish our new chair, Alison Ross, much success as she takes on the mantle of leadership for our intrepid section. This is Carl Ziebell, TSS chair 2009, signing off.

September, 2009

### WLA Registration Notice

This is a reminder that early registration ends on Monday, September 21st. Please get your WLA registration in quickly to get the discount.

Come and join us as we "Reclaim the Magic" in Appleton.

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### Reminder—Speakers for the Technical Services Section

Appleton, Wisconsin... This will be location of our WLA 2009 convention. We have some excellent Technical Services programming for you this year. [Don't we always?] With RDA scheduled for release this fall, this is a convention you won't want to miss.

Our programs are as follows:

**Curious Nature of Order, or, How I Learned to Love Classification** with Hope A Olson from UW-Milwaukee.

Wednesday, October 21, 2009, 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

**Public library system technical services in the 21st century** with Jane Richard from WILS, and Nichole Fromm from Madison Public Library

Wednesday, October 21, 2009, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

**FRBR and FRAD: The Foundations of a New Cataloging Code** with Marjorie E. Bloss, RDA project manager.

Thursday, October 22, 2009, 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

**RDA, Resource Description and Access: A Cataloging Code for the 21st Century** with Marjorie E. Bloss, RDA project manager.

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### **Program descriptions of WLA 2009.**

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#### **Curious Nature of Order, or, How I Learned to Love Classification with Hope A Olson.**

Description: It's not just in libraries - it's everywhere - it's in your mind, your body, the weather, the economy; it's even in outer space. It tells you whether or not men still do less housework than women.

Non-library examples show us classification's enormous potential impact and LIS contributes principles that can improve how other fields organize, well, everything. Join us for the politics, the economics, and the curious nature of classification.

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#### **FRBR and FRAD: The Foundations of a New Cataloging Code with Marjorie E. Bloss.**

Description: Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records (FRBR) and Functional Requirements for Authority Data (FRAD) are the building blocks on which the new cataloging code, RDA, Resource Description and Access is built. These conceptual models describe a bibliographic world in which a work's relationships to its different physical formats, to translations, adaptations and interpretations, to the people or corporate bodies responsible for them, and to their subjects, interrelate. It is only now that technology has given us the appropriate tools that we can fully realize how to pull together these bibliographic relationships.

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#### **Public library system technical services in the 21st century with Jane Richard and Nicole Fromm.**

Description: Public Library systems in Wisconsin operate/manage under environments unique to each locale, yet systems share many of the same

challenges: shrinking budgets, patron expectations for more electronic resources, the changing face of technical services; even keeping up with technology seems to be a full-time job. On top of it all, serious questions are being raised about the effectiveness of the ILS. In the spring 2009, WILS staff surveyed Wisconsin public library systems to identify patterns and trends in their present tech services workflows.

Join us in an overview of the findings, with discussions about the variations, such as centralized versus decentralized cataloging, and how to manage authority control.

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#### **RDA, Resource Description and Access: A Cataloging Code for the 21st Century with Marjorie E. Bloss.**

Description: RDA, Resource Description and Access takes the ideas found in the conceptual bibliographic models FRBR and FRAD and develops cataloging applications based on them. While RDA is built on many of the principles found in AACR2, it goes beyond AACR2 in its ability to demonstrate a work's relationship to its editions, translations, adaptations, as well as to its authors and subjects. Come hear about the plans

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