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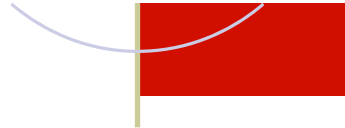
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News from the Associate Director

As most of you know, PLS underwent a formal external review during 2006. At the time it was agreed to delay implementation of the review until the new Associate Director was appointed. Since my appointment in March this year I have worked consistently to translate the consultants' report into a range of actions, and a business plan for PLS.

The primary findings from the consultants state that PLS will, *"shift from traditional library productions and processing as the bulk of the PLS business focus, to consulting, advocacy, marketing and relationship management skills: and such (traditional) services that remain within PLS to have a continuous improvement and effectiveness/efficiency mindset, skills and processes..." (Review page 26)*

The other significant expectation is that PLS will find some savings within its operations which can be either used for projects which directly benefit libraries or can be passed on to libraries as part of their grants.

With these two imperatives, an organisation structure for PLS has just been released. In coming months PLS will be working to fill the new structure initially through transitioning existing staff into relevant positions, and then through a recruitment process. The new structure has sought to both make the organisation smaller and to transfer positions from traditional PLS work to the customer interface side of the business.

The new PLS structure consists of 20 positions (down from a high of 27 positions a year ago). Within these 20 are two project officer positions which will only be filled when required. It is intended that staff from public libraries will be employed by PLS on a short term basis when required to undertake specific projects. As the new structure will be progressively established there will also need to be some changes in how PLS interacts with its suppliers and customers and internal reforms of key processes to drive increased efficiency.

This article is too short to spell out all of these changes, so I will put the organisation structure and the broad description of the roles of each position on the PLS website and send you a link to it.

I look forward to aligning our staff resources to ensure that we are providing the service that the library network requires, and in keeping you informed of these changes.

Regards

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Public Library Support

Little Aussie Reader launch



Above: (Top) Amelia Hartwig and (centre) David Arscott with daughter Marissa attended the Little Aussie Reader launch.

The Launch of The Little Aussie Reader was held at The State Library of South Australia, Mortlock Chamber on Wednesday 19th September. Over 120 people attend the brunch including The Premier the Hon. Mike Rann, Nicola Downer and Simon Talbot, Manager Corporate Affairs Kraft. Andrew Daddo was an outstanding compare with his obvious enthusiasm for reading evident throughout the launch.

The launch was all about the children with scrap booking sessions and Baby Bounce and Rhyme by Adelaide Hills Council Library Service along the Treasures Wall. Guests were treated to a short viewing of picture book to performance play Cat, with Adelaide voices providing the finale singing "We are happy little Vegemites".

The Vegemite Little Aussie Reader is a flagship project under The Advertiser Little Big Book Club proudly supported by the Government of South Australia, through the State Library of South Australia working in partnership with Local Government and Public Libraries statewide.

The Vegemite Little Aussie Reader is designed to engage with parents of young children and promote the importance of reading aloud in a child's development. In South Australia the priorities for distribution are through public libraries and childcare centres to support literacy development within this sector. 10,000 scrapbooks will be distributed amongst the public libraries.

All of the contents have been specifically designed to meet the developmental needs of children in each age group.

The free scrapbook book is designed as an attractive way in which parents may record their child's development – specifically language and emergent literacy skills.

To reinforce the message to care providers, resource packs will be provided free to approximately 1700 public libraries and 6,800 accredited



long day care centres. These packages include:

- Copies of the scrapbooks
- Care provider notes including theory on reading and language development
- Lesson plans and activity suggestions based on books
- Communication templates for parents and caregivers

In South Australia a resource file will be supplied to every public library including all branch, country and remote sites.

Each month, professionally illustrated new Vegemite Little Aussie Reader activity sheets and lesson plans will be available on-line from a link on The Advertiser Little Big Book Club website www.thelittlebigbookclub.com.au In addition, MP3 files featuring nursery rhymes and songs will also be made available.

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Libraries for the future: Progress, Development and Partnership

The 73rd IFLA (The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions) Congress **Libraries for the future: Progress, Development and Partnerships** held 19-23 August 2007 in Durban South Africa, contained a wealth of interesting and inspiring presentations; I have highlighted a number that would be of interest to South Australia, and will report on these in the coming months.

In total there were over 350 presentations, over the coming months I will provide a small selection of papers that I know you will find both challenging and inspiring.

Managing National Libraries in an interconnecting future: insights on an inclusive service and networking _ the Singapore experience

Ms Ngian Lek Choh National Library Singapore

<http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla73/papers/073-Soeratman-en.pdf>

In the context of the pervasive interconnected world and an increasingly rapid rate in the interconnectedness of people and electronic devices in the future, the National Library of Singapore has been working on several areas to respond to the changing lifestyles of the library user, and to test the limits of the possibilities that the interconnected world has opened up for librarians, information professionals and experts.

This paper focuses on the initiatives of the library in the past year, in re-positioning its reference and information services to meet changes in consumer lifestyles and technology innovations. It describes services that have been put in place which leverage on a collaborative reference network, where library customers can tap into the collective wisdom of a network of libraries, librarians, subject specialists, researchers and layperson researchers, to gain access to content residing at various locations and tap on the brains of people via a seamless and hassle-free reference service.

From Beer Halls and Maternity Wards to Public Library: the story of Naivasha and Karatina,

Community libraries, Kenya, Irene Muthoni Kibandi Kenya National Library Service knls@nbnet.co.ke

<http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla73/papers/073-Kibandi-en.pdf>

The Community Library Development policy operates on the premise that the community realizes the need for a library and initiates the establishment of the facility in their midst. It emphasizes that the library serves the population through other means such as the book boxes, which is operated by a motorcycle that takes the books to schools every two weeks.

This program is very popular and has had the support of local schools that provided a specified amount of money to start the project. The library is also involved in teacher librarian training. This has especially helped since the introduction of the free primary education program where the government now buys books for schools. Many agencies of intervention in Kenya prioritize on urgent services such as health and education, famine relief, water and sanitation.

The community library initiative is in line with the long-term strategy to entrench partnerships in the development of library projects, programmes and service delivery. Community libraries and information centres have made a meaningful impact on the rural people as they are developed through community participation. These information centres have enhanced is a step towards realizing a positive reading culture in this country and achieve the social goal of Kenya vision 2030.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you would like any additional information about these papers.

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Marketing Committee

To help share marketing ideas amongst libraries, assist library marketing staff and determine the future marketing needs of libraries, PLS is calling on interested people to come along and join a new Marketing Committee. The first meeting will be held at PLS on Thursday 25 October, 9.30am.

We anticipate the Marketing Committee will meet every couple of months and be driven by the needs of libraries and staff.

Any further questions can be directed to Cathryn Opie, 8348 2325 or Teresa Brook, 8348

Review of Barcode Allocations

PLS has reviewed the allocation of free bar codes to public libraries. The outcome of the review is:-

- *The funding figure from the previous financial year will be used to issue bar codes to libraries by early July.*
- *Leigh Marden will process all library orders and allocate them in separate packages on an individual library basis.*
- *Accounting details and barcode stock levels will continue to be handled by Business Operations.*

Tony Bruno
Business Manager
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Your Tutor

On behalf of the network PLS actively promoted yourtutor to the Chief Executive Officers of DECS, Independent Schools Association and the Catholic Education Office.

DECS decided that they would on promote the yourtutor service to their schools, staff and students.

Since this time PLS has fielded many inquiries and encouraged DECS employees to make contact with their local public library. PLS has consistently reinforced the position of public libraries in providing this service and that public libraries would be able to assist,

demonstrate and provide promotional materials for the school.

PLS are currently liaising with Tutoring Australasia to provide some additional training sessions to assist library staff, this will be confirmed and promoted in the near future.



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Residential Care project

According to DECS statistics there are over 50 children ranging from birth to 18 years of age in 6 community residential care units in South Australia. Their stay may range from short term to long term, until alternative arrangements can be made. Whilst every effort is made to ensure the children have their basic needs met, with the increase in literacy awareness it is opportune to provide resources for this group.

The aim of the project is to connect the children with the local library, books, CD's, DVD's to encourage literacy and reading, and develop a library habit.

Public Library Services (PLS) in partnership with Department of Education and Children's Services (DECS) and

Department for Families and Communities (DFC) is involved.

In stage one PLS will be coordinating a drive for donations of children's resources, which can be delivered to each of the centres to establish a home library

We would appreciate your assistance in providing any good quality children's books no longer required in your collections. I know many of you also receive large numbers of donations. Books, Magazines, Cd's, DVDs, games are all welcome!

Donations can be sent to PLS - Residential Care Project by Friday 26th October 2007.

Teresa Brook
Manager, Public Libraries Liaison

New staff in Business Operations

We wish to advise there have been a couple of staff changes in Business Operations.

Travis Steart, Acquisitions Clerical Officer has temporarily left Business Operations and is currently on Recreation and Special Leave. Travis has been replaced by Carly Levi. Carly has previously worked for Wakefield Press and comes to us highly recommended.

Carly can be contacted as follows:

Email: levi.carly@saugov.sa.gov.au
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Sonia Spandrio, Customer Services Officer and Receptionist has reduced her hours to one day per week until 30 November 2007. Sonia will be replaced by temporary staff.

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Oral Histories and community groups

The experiences of ethnic groups in the community are vital to the story of South Australia. The State Library has been involved in a seminar and workshop series organised by Multicultural SA on the theme *Recording community histories* in conjunction with the Migration Museum, Artlab, and the History Trust. In this program, community groups learn about the recording and exhibiting of community histories so their valuable cultural heritage can be shared with both current and future generations.

The first seminar in March 2007 attracted 120 people. South Australian Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs Commission Chairman, Hieu Van Le introduced the seminar and the Minister for Multicultural Affairs, Hon Michael Atkinson, gave an opening talk about the importance of preserving people's stories.

Two follow-up workshops on *Recording oral history* run by the State Library's Oral History Officer June Edwards in September attracted 55 people. Two further workshops on *Collecting and displaying your cultural heritage* and *Preserv-*



ing community artefacts in October are booked out.

The State Library encourages community groups to start an oral history project, where they can borrow the Library's equipment and access its staff expertise, with the result that a new recording will be added to the Library's collection as a valuable resource.

Multicultural SA is delighted with the success of the first seminar and workshops, and will run further programs if there is sufficient demand. Any culturally diverse community groups who would like to participate in future programs should contact:

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A D Edwards Collection

Over 2,000 digitised images from the A D Edwardes Collection have been added to the South Australia Database on the State Library's website. The A D Edwardes Collection consists of 8,000 photographs of ships, mainly sailing vessels, which visited Australian ports from around the world from 1865 to 1920. A quarter of the collection has been digitized and having made a good start, the library is eager to continue this project.

You can view images from the collection by searching the South Australia Database under the name of the collection, A D Edwardes Collection, the name of a ship (i.e. Cutty Sark) or in keyword, Edwardes and the name of a port (i.e. Edwardes Collection and Port Adelaide, 190 hits or Edwardes Collection and Port Augusta, 28 hits).

These photos will be of interest to family historians and shipping enthusiasts. If you have any queries about this collection please do not hesitate to contact me.

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Big Book Club Selection for October 2007

Those Faraday Girls by Monica McInerney

The Book

From the bestselling author of *The Alphabet Sisters* and *Family Baggage* comes this captivating, funny and moving story spanning thirty years in the life of a complicated, unconventional family.

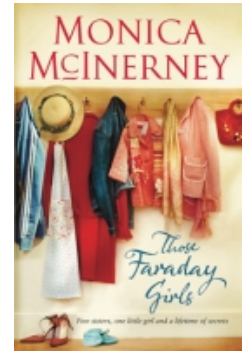
Set in Tasmania, New York and Ireland, *Those Faraday Girls* centres on an eccentric grandfather, five charismatic sisters, the niece they've collectively raised - and a secret that could destroy everything these women have grown up believing.

Filled with Monica's trademark warmth and humour and featuring a cast of unforgettable women, *Those Faraday Girls* is sure to engage readers of every generation.

One of the stars of Australian fiction, Monica McInerney is author of the internationally bestselling novels *A Taste for It*, *Upside Down Inside Out*, *Spin the Bottle*, *The Alphabet Sisters* and *Family Baggage*. In 2006 she was the ambassador for the Australian Government initiative *Books Alive*, with her novella *Odd One Out*.

The Author

Monica grew up in a family of seven children in the Clare Valley of South Australia, where her father was the railway stationmaster. For the past sixteen years she has been moving back and forth between Australia and Ireland.



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November (theme is "Independence")

0-2 years

When I was a Baby by Deborah Niland

2& 3 years

I Do It by Andrew Daddo and Jonathan Bentley

4 & 5 years

Fiona The Pig's Day Out by Leigh Hobbs

TLBBC materials are still available from PLS, so if you are running low on bags, stickers, bookmarks, etc. please send details of items you require and how many. Please email requests to Jane Murphy

murphy.jane2@saugov.sa.gov.au or

Ph: 8348 2314.

Big Book Club Selection for November 2007

Skin & Bone by Kathryn Fox

A must-read for fans of Patricia Cornwell, Tess Gerritsen, Karin Slaughter, Lisa Gardner and the like, this is a gripping page-turner, with unexpected twists and turns throughout the book.

Detective Kate Farrer returns to duty after three months of stress leave. Fearing that she has lost her edge, she reluctantly partners homicide newcomer, Oliver Parke. They are immediately thrown into the investigation of a young woman who has been murdered and burnt beyond recognition. The post-mortem reveals she had recently given birth, but there is no sign of the baby.

With homicide short-staffed and overloaded, Kate and Oliver are also ordered to investigate the disappearance of a teenage girl. Suspicion falls on Mark Dobbie, a steroid user who is obsessed with the missing girl's sister. When the detectives find drugs and photos of naked women in his apartment, they wonder if they have uncovered a serial date rapist-turned-murderer.

While the pressure to find the missing baby and teenage girl escalates, a young paraplegic is burnt to death in his home. Shocking links to all three crimes emerge and Kate Farrer's past demons come back to haunt her. But she must fight them – her partner's life depends on it. *Skin and Bone* is the heart-stopping new novel by the author of the bestselling *Malicious Intent* and *Without Consent*.



Library News and Showcase

Reel to Reel experience @ Prospect

When local film enthusiast David Donaldson alerted the Prospect Library team to the publication of a biography of Coral Browne, an Australian actress who was notorious in the UK but virtually unknown in Australia, the library was happy to purchase several copies.

In the meantime David discovered that the film "An Englishman abroad", which starred Coral and Alan Bates, was available from the SA Film and Video Collection. The script for this movie was written by Alan Bennett and recounted an extraordinary episode in Coral's life when she met with the spy Guy Burgess whilst on tour in Russia.

With David offering to screen the film and the Friends of Prospect Library offering to supply supper, the Library had an event that was to attract the local community and film buffs further afield. An appreciative audience of 50, including Geoff Stempel, Associate Director of PLS, attended and thoroughly enjoyed the movie with the



Friends raising funds from donations on the evening.

Many thanks to David, his wife Rose, also a library volunteer, and the Friends of Prospect Library for a most enjoyable "reel to reel" experience!

*Anne Gowin
Library Manager
Prospect Library*

Writers Group @ Marion

At the beginning of May 2007, Marion Library offered a Writer's Workshop to aspiring writers. Facilitated by published freelance writer and tutor, Sue Fleming, the course consisted of ten, 2 hour sessions. The topics included *life writing; poetry; short story writing; writing articles for magazines and newspapers; writing fantasy; writing for children; creative writing; and travel writing*. At the conclusion of the course the group agreed to continue meeting at the library each month to share stories and ideas as well as continuing to gather inspiration from each other.

The Marion Library Service will continue to support aspiring authors with workshops. To that end they are hosting a *poetry writing course*, also facilitated by Sue Fleming, commencing in October.

Following on from this, will be a *publishing workshop* scheduled for November.



Sue Fleming (second from right) and some of the writers group.

*Renya Spratt
Marion Library Service*

One Book One Burnside, a new annual program, has just been launched at the Burnside Library.

By encouraging everyone (public and staff!) to read Helen Halstead's "A Private Performance", we hope to promote the culture of reading and a sense of community via a common topic of conversation.

A number of linked events are planned for the remainder of the year, culminating in a garden party in November, attended by the author.

Further information is available on the City of Burnside website at www.burnside.sa.gov.au

*Judy Brown
Burnside Library*

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A reminder that New Book stickers are available from PLS.

If you require additional stickers please contact Reception on 8348 2311.

Taking the library outside @ Tea Tree Gully

Community members can now borrow a range of sporting equipment from the City of Tea Tree Gully Library's new recreation collection.

We hope this will encourage families to play and exercise together, being healthy and having fun.

Children can try a new sport or practice new skills. Parents, or grandparents, can take home some new interesting things for the children to do during weekends and holidays.

Equipment could even be borrowed and played with in adjacent Civic Park for a few hours.

The recreational collection includes a range of balls and bats for cricket, football, hockey, lacrosse, bocce, bowling and badminton.

Some of the more unusual items include scooter boards, mini pop up soccer goals, a hopscotch mat, a cricket training 'bat mat', animal bean bag zoo, and smash ball set.



Recreational equipment collection can be found in the Library's Children's Area of the Library. Patrons can borrow up to four items per card, and keep the items for two weeks. Equipment needs to be returned to the front counter.

The collection has been extremely popular, with the shelves looking bare most of the time!

*Benita Wheeler
City of Tea Tree Gully Library*

Alice Pung @ Onkaparinga

The City of Onkaparinga Libraries were delighted to host The Big Book Club author for September, Alice Pung.

Alice Pung, author of *Unpolished Gem*, was our guest at Noarlunga Library on Thursday 27 September.

She is the Australian Book Industry Awards Winner - Australian Newcomer of the Year 2007.

At the event Alice shared the story which was not in her book because it was not her story to tell. This was the story of her Grandmother and her parent's experiences under the regime of Pol Pot. She explained to her captivated audience why she did not include these stories in her book but wanted to share the stories in her talk to provide her audience with a context to her story.

She explained why she covered the topics of despair, death and depression in her book; because she had first hand experience with each of these. She helped to support her mother who despaired of ever being able to move away from being an

outworker and be meaningfully employed at her husbands' store because she found the English language too hard to learn. She wrote about the death of her Grandmother, a lady who had featured significantly throughout her life and she wrote of her experience of numbing depression brought on by fear of failure during year 12.

The important message she wanted to convey to her audience was that it was ok to fail. It is just important that we learn from failure, recover and then try again. Her audience was captivated from start to finish. As a library service we were grateful for the opportunity to host this event and we look forward to future opportunities to work in partnership with The Big Book Club.

*Bridget Coulter
Team Leader - Woodcroft*



Author Alice Pung (left) with Noarlunga Library staff member, Ester Penada.

The case of the missing dog tags

It has been said that family history research is similar to detective work. One small lead can take you in numerous directions, false trails and dead ends. It requires good deduction skills and lateral thinking and copious cups of tea with Tim Tams for sustenance.

This month an email was received by the City of Tea Tree Gully Library from a client in NSW. In her possession she had a WWII Identification disk, which was found in the garden at her home in Stirling, in around 1970. She wanted to return the dog-tags to the family of the serviceman.

The client looked up the details of the name and service number of the owner of the dog tag. It belonged to Leslie Hurtle Foord Wright, who enlisted at Stirling West and worked in the 127 General Transport Company. She noticed that the City of Tea Tree Gully's website mentioned material contributed by a member of the Wright Family, which mentions Leslie Wright who bought a Reo Truck in the 1920s and was in great demand for the transport of goods.

The email made its way to Local History where it was given to our knowledgeable Family History volunteers. Details of Service men and women can be found on the National Archives website, and it is here that Geoff, one of our family history de-

tectives started the search for living family members. From this source we learnt of Leslie's birth date, next of kin and date of enlistment. The same source revealed that Leslie may have had a brother, who also enlisted. To check if they were related the Birth Death and Marriage records were consulted, and yes Leslie and Cornelius had the same parents. It was then to the Electoral rolls to see if an address could be found. As these records were several years old, the latest that is available is 1999, it needed checking in the current phone book. There was no mention of Leslie but his brother was listed as living, in the same street as Leslie once lived in Stirling. It was assumed that Leslie was deceased, so his brothers details were passed on to the lady in NSW. She contacted the number and spoke to Cornelius's wife, Hilda, now 92 years of age who verified that Leslie was her late brother in law. Hilda was able to pass on details of Leslie's son who was still alive. The dog tags were posted and are now back with its rightful owners. The Leslie mentioned on our website was no relation.

Another case solved. All in a day's work for the Local History team!

Benita Wheeler
City of Tea Tree Gully Library

You are invited


Jim Crawford
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International Guest Speaker: Paul Reynolds, who is a member of LIAC, the Library and Information Advisory Commission, which advises the Minister to the National Library of New Zealand.

Awards dinner

Date: Tuesday 23 October 2007
Time: 7.00pm for 7.30pm start
Venue: Stamford Plaza Adelaide, Boulevard Room, 150 North Terrace, Adelaide
Cost: \$82.50 per head incl gst

RSVP: Thursday October 18, ph 8348 2311. Please forward payment to Public Library Services, 8 Milner St Hindmarsh 5007. Please advise any special dietary requirements. Email: reception.pcs@saugov.sa.gov.au



Information and Events

The Public Library: 21st century visions for a 21st Century Institution

What kinds of institutional, technical and communication frameworks are required to ensure that the public library network continues to nurture and enhance the communities it is tasked to serve?

*Presented by
Paul Reynolds*

Paul Reynolds is joint managing director of McGovern On-line Media, one of New Zealand's original new media companies.

*Wednesday 24 October
9.30am—12 noon
West Torrens Auditorium, Hamra Centre,
Brooker Tce, Hilton*

*RSVP: Mon 22 October
Phone: PLS, 8348 2311*

*Enquiries: Teresa Brook,
8348 2324*

Palindrome—Holdfast Bay Cultural Festival—Oct 24-28

Palindrome, Holdfast Bay Cultural Festival, has been planned and organized by the Friends of Holdfast Bay Library Service. It will be a three day cultural event.

The full program now available from both libraries and from the Library's website (www.holdfast.sa.gov.au/libraries/index.htm). Go to the Search Library Catalogue page.

Glenelg is Adelaide's only palindrome (reading the same forward and back) suburb — hence the festival's name.

Wednesday 24 Oct- 6.30-9.30 pm

Film Night & Book Discussion

Featuring director, Rolf de Heer

Wallis Cinemas, Jetty Road Glenelg

Discover how Luis Sepúlveda's novella

The Old Man Who Read Love Stories became an Award-winning film.

Tickets \$5 - Bookings essential

Tickets available from Glenelg Cinema Centre, selected Jetty Road Glenelg shops and bookshops, Holdfast Bay Library Service or by calling 8294 0347



Thursday 25 Oct - 10.00 am

Rediscover Glenelg Walk

Glenelg is full of interesting history as you'll discover with Lyn Kelly on this leisurely tour of early Glenelg, its mansions and village life.

Admission free. Bookings essential.

Phone 8296 7500 Friday, October 26 at Partridge House 38 Partridge Street GLENELG

Thursday 25 Oct- 5.30 pm

Palindrome Art Exhibition Opening
Bay Discovery Centre, Moseley Square
Gill Higgins of The Seahouse

Designer art teaching Studio in Glenelg, has invited artists to display their interpretation of Palindrome.
Admission free

Thursday 25 October - 7.00 pm

Palindrome Dinner

Oaks Plaza Pier Hotel

Museum curator and historian Philip Jones will talk about his gripping work Ochre and Rust: Artefacts and Encounters on Australian Frontiers.

Tickets \$50. Phone 8294 0347 for bookings.

Friday 26 - Sunday 28 October

Literary Festival Partridge House, 38 Partridge Street, Glenelg

Admission free

Participate in three stimulating days of book launches, author presentations, musical performances and family fun.

*Margaret Berketa
Manager Library Services
City of Holdfast Bay*

Copyright Training Sessions

The Australian Libraries Copyright Committee is running free copyright sessions across Australia for its members. We will cover copyright essentials and the 2006 copyright amendments. The sessions will focus on copyright issues for staff and users in libraries & archives across various institutions.

Date: Tuesday 30 October 2007
Wednesday 31 October 2007 (repeat)

Time: 9:00am – 12:30pm

Location: State Library of South Australia, Lecture Theatre, North Terrace, Adelaide

RSVP Bookings essential to marketing@slsa.sa.gov.au
By Monday 29 October (Limited to 120 people per session)

~ EVENT DETAILS ~

Part I - Copyright Basics

What is copyright and how long does copyright last? What's an infringement of copyright? What are the exceptions? This session provides you with a summary of the essentials of copyright law, and how this applies to libraries and archives.

Morning tea break

Part II - The 2006 Copyright Amendments

This second session focuses on the 2006 amendments to the Copyright Act and its effect on library and archives staff and users. This will include discussion of the new exceptions, new criminal enforcement provisions and new laws relating to digital locks (technological protection measures).

There is a generous amount of time allocated at each Part for questions and discussion.

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Stories/articles will be considered for inclusion by the editorial committee. Stories may be edited due to space constraints.



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Diary Dates for 2007

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| October | 1 | Labour Day public holiday |
| | 3 | PLSA Executive Meeting |
| | 15 | Libraries Board meeting |
| | 23 | Library Awards night (Crawford Award / Rod East Fellowship) |
| | 24 | Paul Reynolds, international guest speaker, Hamra Centre, Hilton |
| November | 7 | PLSA Executive Meeting |
| | 12 | PLSA Quarterly, State Library, Anne & Basil Hetzel Lecture Theatre |
| | 13/14 | John Stanley presentation, SLSA |
| | 16 | Thank You Day |
| | 17 | 50th anniversary of public library services |
| | 19 | Libraries Board meeting |
| | 21 | Collection Development Group meeting, West Torrens |
| | 28 | Community Languages meeting—venue TBA |
| December | 1 | Summer Reading Club commences |
| | 5 | PLSA Executive Meeting |
| | 17 | Libraries Board meeting |
| | 25 | Merry Christmas! |

Connect, the Public Library Services newsletter, will be published in the first week of each month. Here are the deadlines for the year:

| Newsletter dated | Deadline |
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| November | Monday 29 Oct |
| December | Friday 30 Nov |