

MDMLG NEWS

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We Want You! Advantages of MDMLG Membership

In existence since the early 1970's, MDMLG (Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group) has been a local force for health sciences librarian education, development and networking. Its aim is to support the needs of the greater Detroit regional health librarians on a local level rather than national or state concerns. It is also a regional member of MHSLSA (Michigan Health Sciences Libraries Association). Many members belong to both organizations. There are many advantages to belonging to MDMLG.

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- Saving Your Library / Panel Discussion
- Making Libraries Accessible for All
- Imbedding Safety Into Patient Care
- Return on Investment (ROI)

MDMLG also sponsors continuing education opportunities. These are often offered at a much lower cost to MDMLG members. CE classes usually offer 4-8 hours of MLA CE credit, and involve a variety of topics. They strive to be a local opportunity for members to have access to MLA CE at a good cost/benefit ratio. For most members, it offers CE at little transportation or housing costs. Recent courses have included:

- EBM Study Design and Critical Appraisal Skills
- Evaluating Research Articles in Scholarly Journals
- Technology Planning for Libraries
- Proving Your Worth: Professional, Business, and Political Tools

Membership includes access to the MDMLG newsletter and the membership directory. Examples of articles previously included in the Newsletter are [Reports & Statistics: Communicating the Value of Hospital Libraries](#) and [Let's Get Visible: Marketing the Medical Library](#). The newsletter arrives to [MDMLG website](#) in PDF format in conjunction with the quarterly meeting.

Membership also includes access to the MDMLG job web site as well as voting rights for elections. Individual Members receive one vote on

all issues for Regular members and one for Institutional members. One person should be designated as representative to vote for the institution.

All members are entitled to hold office and chair committees. This offers opportunities to develop local programs and to serve member constituents. Because MDMLG is a recognized group within the Medical Library Association, these positions also allow members to accumulate AHIP points of various types depending on levels of involvement.

There is also a [scholarship award](#) available on a yearly basis for a lucky WSU Health Science Library student. Student members also enjoy the privilege of reduced membership costs.

But perhaps the most commonly used advantage of membership is the MDMLG blog and list-serv. These communication devices allow rapid connection with the membership as a whole, and they allow members to take advantage of the collective knowledge of their colleagues and to convey job, educational, grant, professional development opportunities, as well as news.

We encourage anyone interested in the organization to join us and participate in our professional activities, and, as always, we are very thankful to our currently active members. We all have a lot on our plates, and due to participation from dedicated members, MDMLG has been able to provide excellent programming and remain a quality organization.

by [Juliet Mullenmeister](#)
St. Joseph's Healthcare



MDMLG Summer Luncheon & Education Program

The culmination of another successful year for MDMLG will be highlighted at the annual summer luncheon and educational program on Thursday, June 21 at the Vista Tech Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. (See the [MDMLG web page](#) for further information and registration.)

The top chef from the culinary arts school will prepare an elegantly delicious Executive buffet. The menu will include enticing appetizers, 3 distinctive entrees, an aromatic starch, special vegetable, 4 delightful salads, dinner rolls, tempting desserts and beverages.

Recognition for the past years accomplishments, colleague retirements and awards will be presented during the business meeting.

Following these ceremonies, Jim Van Bochove, Director of Workforce Development at the Henry Ford, will entertain and inspire with his presentation, **Laughing in the Hot Seat**. Jim focuses on using humor and positive self-image to provide resiliency, joy and enthusiasm in everyday life. From his studies he has discovered a critical link to providing superior customer service, outstanding teamwork and awesome leadership.

Presently over 40 of your colleagues and their staff have reserved spots for this year's program. Minimum attendance has been submitted, however, additional reservations will be taken through Wednesday, June 13. Please contact [Marilyn Kostrzewski](#) (313-593-7692) to reserve your place at this event.



MDMLG Now Uses PayPal

Due to several requests from our members, MDMLG has recently implemented PayPal so MDMLG members will now be able to pay for MDMLG events with a credit card. Please be aware that users do not need to create a PayPal account or register for PayPal in order to pay by credit card.

The first MDMLG function available for credit card payment is the Summer Luncheon. The complete instructions for paying by credit card are available on the Summer Luncheon Registration web pages. <http://www.mdmlg.org/june-2007-luncheon-intro.htm> Members can also pay by check if they prefer that option.

This year, members will also be able to pay for MDMLG membership renewal, as well as upcoming CE classes, with a credit card. Please contact the MDMLG Webmaster, [Valerie Reid](#), if you have any questions or problems with PayPal.

by: [Valerie Reid](#)
Sladen Library, Henry Ford Hospital



The Convenience of Web-Based Office Products

Have you ever been somewhere and wished you could access a document you were working on at home? Or, perhaps inspiration hit you at home and you wanted to tweak the presentation slides for an upcoming conference...except the presentation was on the computer at the office. This scenario has happened to me more than once. Of course, when I needed access to my document, it was nothing as important as a conference presentation. I was standing in my public library trying to remember the title of one of more than fifty books on my "What to read next" list. I would have loved to be able to jump online and pull up that document. Had I utilized one of the many varieties of online office products available, I could have accessed my document from a computer in the library as well as from home. Since the products are web-based, they allow access to presentations and documents from any computer with an Internet connection and web browser. Have you checked out any of the web-based office products yet? They are pretty nifty.

First I would like to introduce my favorite, a program that I have made great use out of lately, [Google Docs & Spreadsheets](#). Google describes this product as a way to "create and share your projects online and access them from anywhere". The link to Google Docs & Spreadsheets can be found by using the "More" link in the top toolbar on any Google page, then the "Documents" link from the drop-down menu, or by going directly to <http://docs.google.com>. Docs & Spreadsheets is a free web-based word processing and spreadsheet program that resembles Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel. In fact, the toolbar icons are remarkably similar giving Docs & Spreadsheets a familiar feel right from the start. Formatting within these products is somewhat limited compared to Microsoft Word, but to be honest, I have never used the Monotype Corsiva font anyway. The main formatting functions such as font sizing, alignment, and text coloring are available. Users

can insert tables, images, links, and bookmarks within their documents. Various revisions of the documents can be compared as well. Documents can either be created within the program or previously prepared ones can be uploaded. I was able to upload my reading log quite easily from home, saving me the time of having to recreate one from scratch. Now I can access my projects and edit them from any computer with Internet access and a web browser. Although, I focused on Google Docs because that is the tool with which I am familiar, there are other options available. For example, [Zoho](#) has a suite of office products that includes Zoho Writer, another free web-based word processing program. [Glide](#) is yet another choice.

The Spreadsheets portion of Docs & Spreadsheets is similar to the Docs part. The layout and interface is user friendly and a lot like Microsoft Excel. Like the Docs portion, the formatting is basic yet adequate for most needs. Formulas from basic math functions to logic, statistics, and financial equations are available. Google Spreadsheets allows for the importing of .xls, ods., and .csv files, and it can export in .html and .pdf as well as the previously mentioned file formats. Other web-based spreadsheet program choices include [Zoho Sheet](#) and [NumSum](#).

Other useful online tools are the web-based PowerPoint-like presentation programs. There are quite a few to choose from. Some are available free and some are fee-based. Some of the free products include [Zoho Show](#), [Spreed.com](#), and [Glide Presenter](#). Like the web-based programs mentioned above, these programs allow the distribution and creation of either a new presentation or uploading of a previously prepared one. When uploading from PowerPoint to many of these products, a caveat needs to be mentioned. Since PowerPoint includes some formatting options that these online programs do not have, portions of a presentation may be altered or lost. [Kolabora](#) has posted a guide of web presentation tool options with brief descriptions and overviews of features.

Web-based office and presentation tools have some definite advantages. Not only do they allow more convenient access for the creator of a document, but most permit access by multiple parties should the creator elect to “publish” or make the document available. In order to use these products, one must register and set up an account with an ID and password. Collaborators or committee members can be given access to a document and allowed to make changes and additions without needing to know the account holder’s password. Editing can be done in real time, simultaneously from different computers instead of being sent back and forth via email. Additionally, since the products are web-based, there is no need to install any software; a definite advantage for use in places which prohibit the installation of software onto their computers. Another benefit of a web-based product is document or presentation safety. Should the primary computer crash, documents and presentations are safely stored. And as mentioned above, it is free. As there are similarities so are there differences between product features and storage capabilities. Try out several options to see which is right for your needs.

Glide <http://www.glidedigital.com/>

Kolabora

http://www.kolabora.com/news/2007/01/25/web_presentation_tools_and_technologies.htm

Zoho <http://www.zoho.com/>

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President's Corner – Alexia's Outgoing Message as MDMLG President

While preparing to write my final column as MDMLG President I had occasion to reflect on the past year. The thing that stood out the most for me was the rest of my compatriots on the Board. I can say with complete honesty that this was the best group of people I've ever worked with and I'm grateful it was during my tenure as president. They made my job much easier.

First I'd like to thank Diana Balint, the immediate-past president. During a year where she had every right to rest on her laurels she took it upon herself to apply for a Sirsi Dynix award. While we ultimately did not receive the award, Diana's efforts are greatly appreciated.

Marilyn Kostrzewski is amazing in her ability to wear so many hats and wear them well. The programming at the meetings was engaging and informative. The speakers were knowledgeable and the attendees got a lot out of the programs. In addition to her duties as president-elect, Marilyn continued her role as our representative to MHSLA. I don't know how you do it all, Marilyn. Lynda Baker stepped into the position of secretary when no one else would. She was prompt and thorough in her minute taking and I am grateful for her efforts and dedication this year. Thank you, Lynda. Misa Mi stepped into the job as treasurer with her usual effort and dedication. With her help the board was able to obtain a Visa check card for our account that will make planning programs and CE courses easier in the future. Pat Vinson finished her tenure as the Public Relations Board Member the same way she started – with dedication and zeal. She continued spearheading the WSU student scholarship, presented at the MHSLA conference on our behalf, and updated our brochure. Thank you for your work on the board Pat! Doris Blauet did a tremendous job managing the membership in her role on the Board all while having surgery performed on her. Talk about dedication! She also endured much traffic and construction to get to board meetings. Thank you Doris! Your work was greatly appreciated.

Our Committees were extremely busy this year and I'd like to take this time to thank them also. Sandra Martin continues to execute her duties as archivist with a flair that only she can pull off. She's been right there working with the new archivist at Reuther to ensure MDMLG's needs are being met. Nancy Bulgarelli and Diane LeBar added questions to the Compensation & Benefits survey to make it more useful to the MDMLG constituents. JoAnn Krzeminski has done a wonderful job with both the content and the layout of the newsletter. I was amazed at the number of informative articles the committee was able to produce each issue. The nominating committee is always challenged and Doreen and company came through for us this year with a slate of well-qualified candidates. Toni Janik stepped in as the chair of the professional development committee and again amazed us with wonderful CE courses. Jonathon Eldridge's course really challenged attendees. I look forward to see what Toni is going to be able to provide for us next year. Then there's Val Reid. Not only has she been a wonderful web mistress for the past several years, she's been a great lunch date after the board meetings.

This has been a challenging and fulfilling year and I would like to thank the membership for electing me and allowing me to lead you this past year. I hope I did well by you all.

by: [Alexia Estabrook](#)
Helen L. DeRoy Medical Library
Providence Hospital

Radiation Event Medical Management: Guidance on Diagnosis & Treatment for Health Care Providers – A Website Review

The Radiation Event Medical Management (REMM) web site [www.remm.nlm.gov] is a new NLM web site that was highlighted during the NLM Update at the MLA conference. Its objective is to provide information to assist in the medical management of a radiation event such as a dirty bomb, a nuclear reactor accident, a nuclear explosion, or a transportation accident involving radiation. The site is quite involved but easy to navigate. There are 5 key areas within the site as well as a Reference / Data Center. The key areas are: What Kind of Emergency, Initial Event Activities, Patient Management, Management Modifiers, and Tools & Guidelines. These 5 key areas are also drop down menus within a toolbar that remains along the top of all pages on the site.

Its objective is to provide information to assist in the medical management of a radiation event such as a dirty bomb, a nuclear reactor incident, a nuclear explosion, or a transportation accident involving radiation.

While there is not enough space to review all the key areas of this site, a review of the Initial Event Activities is provided as an example. On the main page, the Initial Event Activities section offers 3 broad categories: Onsite Activities, Triage Guidelines, and Hospital Activities. By clicking on Onsite Activities, you access a page that provides information in the following categories: Major Goals of the Initial Response, Expanded Guidelines for Initial Response, Radiation Control Zones and Perimeters Recommended by Various Agencies, Radiation Response Worker Exposure Guidelines, and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Guidance. Some of the goals identified under the Major Goals of the Initial Response are: identifying whether or not a radiation event has taken place and notifying the proper authorities, determining the number of casualties, and triaging patients.

The Triage Guidelines section offers information such as an Overview, "START" Algorithm (Simple Triage and Rapid Treatment) for Mass Casualty Events, Radiation Algorithms, and Triage Categories with and without combined injury. There are algorithms for adults (START) and for children (JumpSTART) as well as for contamination, exposure, and contamination + exposure.

The Hospital Activities section is quite lengthy and provides information on the following topics: Activate Hospital Incident Command System and the Pre-arranged Response Plan, Develop a State Response Plan, Develop a Hospital Medical Response Team, Equip an Emergency Department for Decontamination, Techniques of Contamination Control, Operating Room Safety Guidelines, Imaging Suite Safety Guidelines, Security Planning, and After a Radiation Event, Managing Contaminated Areas, Personnel, and Equipment.

The REMM site is an excellent source of information.

by: [Gina Hug](#)
Sladen Library, Henry Ford Hospital

My Trip to Japan: Interview with Melissa Taylor, Librarian at POH Medical Center

Where did you visit in Japan?

We spent a week in Tokyo, a week in Sendai and a week in Kyoto. We also took many day trips during our visit.

How long were you there?

Three weeks. My boyfriend, who is a shoulder and elbow fellow, made arrangements to observe several shoulder surgeons as part of his fellowship.

What things about Japan surprised you the most?

I was surprised by so many things! The sincere kindness of the people, the timeliness of the trains, the incredible customer service, the recycling programs and concern for the environment, and the cleanliness of the cities, to name just a few. During my week in Tokyo, a city of over 12 million people, I never once saw even a cigarette butt on the sidewalk. Amazing!

What kind of food did you eat?

Contrary to what most people believe Japanese cuisine is not fish, fish and more fish! We ate plenty of very fresh sashimi and sushi, which were wonderful, but finding great meals in Japan is easy for those who aren't raw fish fans. There is yakitori, which is grilled chicken on a skewer. Just be sure to clarify wings and breasts if you are not a fan of hearts and livers! Beef is very popular and in the northern part of the country, beef tongue is the specialty. We also ate plenty of soba (buckwheat) and udon (wheat) noodles with tempura and of course lots of rice. We tried many different types of food and were never disappointed.

How would you describe the people that you met while you were there?

The Japanese people were by far my most favorite part of the trip. On the surface they are very reserved, extremely polite and rarely make eye contact. If you engage them, they are very friendly and incredibly helpful. We had the opportunity to dine out several times with different orthopedic surgeons, and in a casual social atmosphere they lose their reserved persona and are so much fun!

Did you have trouble communicating or was English prevalent?

We did not have many problems communicating. The Japanese learn English in school so almost everyone can read and understand English. They have few opportunities to practice speaking and we noticed that many people were shy and unsure about speaking to us. But they were more than happy to point us in the right direction, or walk us to our destination, or find someone to help us. They frequently apologized for their "bad" English, which was humorous since we were in Japan and couldn't speak one word of Japanese!

So it sounds like you enjoyed your trip.

It was the trip of a lifetime. The people that I interacted with were incredibly gracious and kind. Behind their serious personas they were fun and easy going. When walking around on my own, I never once felt uncomfortable or out of place. I will definitely return in the future. If you are looking for ideas for your next vacation, I highly recommend a trip to Japan!

by: [Patty Scholl](#)

St. Joseph Mercy Oakland



Reflections on MLA 2007

Attending a national conference is always exciting and always offers valuable information for one to utilize in their home institutions. This year was no exception.

During the chapter roundtable luncheon I shared experiences and questions concerning the management of all those e-resources. It appears most of us continue to struggle to find the right product to “do it all” efficiently at a “one-stop” interface. The products discussed were EBSCO’s AtoZ -majority, Serial Solutions-two and TDNET-one. One of the participants is even attempting to create his own unique solution, presently on the drawing board. At the conclusion of the meeting we still had not discovered the panacea for this challenge, but it is encouraging to know we are not alone in this search, no matter what region of the U.S. or Canada we are from.



The McGovern Speaker, Arthur Caplan, addressed the topic, “Peer Review in Science and Medicine: Does it or Can it Work?” What a complementary program this was to the MHSLA conference information provided by Dr. David Slawson’s talk on the flawed transmission of the best evidence. Caplan underscored the challenge we face in not only locating, but really evaluating what is considered the best evidence. Poor-quality peer review, bias, non-professionalism and financial influence have all combined to manipulate and often ignore the real facts and outcomes in medical and scientific studies. This knowledge can be disheartening, on one hand, but it also can be inspiring in that it accentuates the need for skilled health science librarians’ abilities to appraise quality studies and evidence-based information.

In addition to the above, the opportunity to network with library professionals from diverse hospital and university libraries, as well as a multitude of interesting vendors, allows the sharing of

creative, unique and often common concerns and experiences. I am looking forward to more opportunities to share and learn at the MHSLA conference in September and the next MLA conference in Chicago in May 2008.

-[Marilyn Kostrzewski](#), Oakwood Hospital



As a brand new health sciences librarian, attending MLA’s Annual Conference in Philadelphia was an incredible learning experience! By attending a CE course entitled Becoming an Expert Searcher, I gained valuable experience and tips in searching for medical information. The instructor, Terry Ann Jankowski, was fabulous and my classmates were so kind and helpful. I was fortunate enough to assist the Research Section by judging four posters presentations. I learned a lot serving as a judge and would like to thank Carole Gilbert for recruiting me. Last, but certainly not least, the Health Information Literacy

Plenary Session was incredibly fascinating and inspirational. The keynote speaker and panel (which included Lynda Baker) did an excellent job describing their experiences with this extremely relevant issue.

In addition to learning many things, I had a wonderful time in Philadelphia. It was so easy to walk around and explore this beautiful city. My favorite attractions were the College of Physicians of Philadelphia's Mütter Museum and the Reading Terminal Market. Attending the MD Consult and Ovid parties reminded me that health sciences librarians are not afraid to have fun. I had no idea how enthusiastic we were about bowling and dancing! Finally, it was wonderful to meet health sciences librarians from all over and to see so many familiar faces from Michigan. As a new member of this community, the advice and support I received at the conference was much appreciated. I can't wait for MLA '08 in Chicago!

-[Heidi Schroeder](#), Michigan State University



Attending MLA 2007 marked my first experience at a national meeting, and it did not disappoint. Before leaving for Philadelphia I was a little overwhelmed just looking at the program and trying to decide on the section programs, sessions, and lectures that I wanted to attend, there were so many interesting topics to choose from! Before long, I arrived in Philly armed with a tentative schedule and an open mind.

I began my first full day at the meeting by attending the New Members/First Timers breakfast. It was encouraging to see so many new librarians spanning all age groups, cultures, and specialties (hospital and university libraries). Later that day, I served as a recorder for a chapter roundtable luncheon on "Managing E-Resources." Having the experience of trying to manage Sladen's electronic journals nearly every day, this discussion opened my eyes to the fact that my library's concerns and issues seem to be every library's concerns and issues. Librarians all over the country are dealing with choosing link resolvers, activating IP addresses, publisher's changing journal titles...the list could go on and on. However one thing remained clear, the goal we are all working toward is finding the "best" way to make resources easily available for our users. Overall, from the librarians I met or had the opportunity to hear speak, their commitment to making information accessible and understandable for all users was really quite remarkable and encouraging. This was especially clear in the Health Information Literacy Session held on Wednesday. I would encourage all librarians to view the AMA's video on health literacy "[Low Health Literacy: You Can't Tell By Looking](#)," which provides a very real, sometimes

shocking, picture of the magnitude of low health literacy skills on patients in the US.

Of course, MLA was not all work and no play. The vendor parties and receptions were also eye-opening experiences. I am still not sure if I'll ever fully recover from seeing 100+ librarians dancing to the B-52's "Love Shack", but I guess that's just part of the fun.

-[JoAnn Krzeminski](#), Sladen Library



The 2007 MLA Annual Meeting was a new experience for me, because it was my first time attending as a speaker. I participated on Hospital Libraries Section panel discussion, *Information Revolution: Improving the Face of Vendor Relationships/Revolutionizing Our Bonds*. The panel was composed of two facilitators, four librarians, and four vendor representatives. The facilitators gave a brief introduction to the topic and set the tone for the conversation; each of the panelists then had about 5 minutes to respond to one or both of the following questions:

1. What are the important characteristics of a successful vendor-library relationship?
2. What are the issues and concerns of various pricing models and pricing transparency?

The librarians spoke first, followed by the vendors, and we concluded the discussion with a question-and-answer session with the audience. The librarian panelists had been in communication prior to the meeting via conference call and email, so we had had an opportunity to coordinate our responses to avoid repeating ourselves. I thought the session went very well – after a very brief time, I became so engrossed in what the others were saying that I forgot to be nervous! It was especially interesting to hear from the vendor perspective. I think we all came away with a greater appreciation of the importance of mutual respect and courtesy, and an acknowledgement of our interdependence. Michelle Brewer and Kerry O'Rourke, the program facilitators, have created a blog where we can continue this discussion. You can find it at <http://library-vendor-relations.blogspot.com>.

On a personal level, I found the panel format to be a relatively painless way of easing into presenting at the national level. I learned a great deal from my fellow panelists and made some new friends. It was a very rewarding experience.

I was, however, pleased that the session took place on Sunday, which meant that I could relax and enjoy the remainder of the conference. It was excellent! I've ordered a copy of the CD, so feel free to give a call if you'd like to borrow it. A recurring theme across the plenary, section, and poster sessions was information literacy and the role librarians have to play in addressing the issue. Janet Ohene-Frempong's speech at the 5th Plenary Session was particularly thought-provoking and well worth listening to.

-[Nancy Bulgarelli](#), Sladen Library

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Please congratulate **Heidi Schroeder**, a 2007 graduate of Wayne State University's LIS Program and recipient of the MDMLG student scholarship award. Heidi recently began her new job as a Health Science Librarian at Michigan State University. Congrats Heidi!



DOCLINE Explained / Keeping Up With PubMed -a MDMLG sponsored CE opportunity

MDMLG and Wayne State University, Shiffman Medical Library are pleased to co-sponsor two MLA CE courses on DOCLINE (3 hours) and PubMed (4 hours). Attendees may register for one or both sessions. Lunch will be provided. Please note that due to the size of the computer lab, there is a limit of 30 participants for each session. **RSVP by June 28th!**

When: Thursday, July 26, 2007

Time: 8:30 am-5:00 pm

Where: Wayne State University
Shiffman Medical Library
4325 Brush St., Detroit, MI 48201

Instructors: Charniel McDaniels and Holly Burt
NNLM/Greater Midwest Region

Agenda:

8:30 – 9:00 am	Registration
9:00 – 12:00 noon	CE Course – DOCLINE Explained
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Lunch
12:45 – 1:00 pm	Registration (for new attendees at second course)
1:00 – 5:00 pm	CE Course – Keeping Up With PubMed

Cost: Free

Please visit the [MDMLG website](#) for additional information and to download the [registration form](#).



MHSLA 2007 Annual Fall Education Conference

Take your compass, pointing North. Follow I-75. Join us in Bay City on September 26-28, 2007 as we "Navigate a Sea of Information". The Doubletree Inn-Riverfront in downtown Bay City is the site for the MHSLA 2007 Annual Fall Education Conference. This site is beautifully located on the river with parks, walkways, and the nearby Delta College Planetarium. Join us as we explore the "Value of the Library", "Ethnic Awareness and Health Information" and other exciting topics. Friday's schedule contains hands on learning at the Planetarium's state of the art computer lab. See you there!

Upcoming Dates To Remember:

- June 21-** MDMLG Summer Luncheon
- June 21-27-** ALA Annual Conference
- July 19-** MDMLG Executive Board Transitional Meeting
- July 26-** DOCLINE/PubMed CE Course at Shiffman Medical Library-WSU
- Aug 16-** MDMLG Executive Board Meeting
- Aug 28-** Society of American Archivists Annual Meeting
Sept 2
- Sept 20-** MDMLG General Business Meeting
- Sept 26-28-** MHSLA 2007 Annual Conference

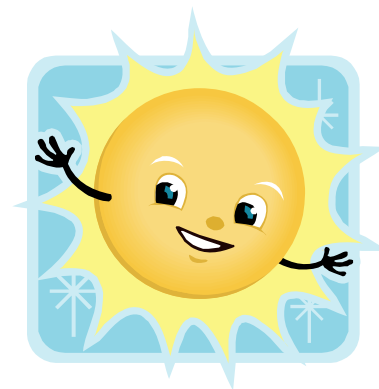


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