USL Staff Reports to the
State Library Board
April 8, 2010 – August 6, 2010

Director's Report
Donna Jones Morris/State Librarian

The majority of administrative staff time since the last State Board meeting has been spent working on broadband expansion for many of Utah's public libraries which has entailed working with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation by meeting with them in webinars, in person in June prior to the American Library Association Conference in Washington, D. C. and working with the firm Connected Nation. Gates hired Connected Nation to help Utah plan a Convening-*Connecting Utah's 21ˢᵗ Century Libraries.* Utah public libraries will come together and learn more about the impact of broadband Internet connections and the Convening will be where community and state leaders see the role libraries have in providing and leading Utahns to utilize the new expanded broadband. This Convening is contingent upon the Utah State Library's (USL) partner the Utah Education Network (UEN) receiving funding for the UEN Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant *Utah Anchors: A Community Broadband Project* in Round II from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA).

Key Staff personnel met with members from Connected Nation (CN) in preparation for a Convening. The members pictures from left to right, front row: Heather Gate, CN Account Executive, Donna Jones Morris, State Librarian, Brandis Blodgett, CN Logistics, Laura Hunter, UEN, Ron Van Harten, Executive Assistant. Second row: Craig Neilson, Program Manager, Jim Nelson CN Relationships, Lisa Kuhn, CFO UEN, Wil Payton, CN Communications and Ernie Wood, CN Project Manager. Jeri Openshaw, Communications is not pictured.

Another major project has been completing the written year-end staff evaluations of every USL staff member and completing a new on-line format for the FY 2010-2011 Utah Performance Management system. This on-line plan is flexible and records every change made to a plan.

Donna Jones Morris, Director and State Librarian, several USL staff, and State Library Board Vice Chair Jessica Van Buren attended the May Utah Library Association Conference in St. George. Many USL staff presented programs and helped make the conference a success.

Director Morris completes a two year term on the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA) Executive Board as Secretary in September, 2010.

It will help USL considerably if each of you will think about how you suggest that USL present the State Library budget to the Utah Legislature and what we might include in our legislative budget request this year.

STAFF CHANGES
Douglas Gould, Librarian has moved from Library Development into the Library Resources Program. He will be primarily working with **Ray Matthews, Government Documents Coordinator** and his team on continuing to build the digital government publications library.

Vicki Smith (temp), Library Technician was transferred on July 1, 2010 from the warehouse the front reception desk.

Krista Griffiths, Librarian, resigned on May 13, 2010 to move to Oakland California as her husband accepted a new position.

With the closing of the Radio Station, the employment of **James Shulfer**, **Volunteer Coordinator** and **Eric Openshaw (temp), Library Technician** ended during this reporting time.

From left to right, Palmer DePaulis, former Executive Director Department of Community and Culture, Raymond Morris, John Green, and Ron Van Harten dance with their Polynesian leader at the annual DCC summer picnic

Marketing and Public Relations
Jeri Openshaw, Communications Specialist

LOVE YOUR LIBRARY - SNAPSHOT DAY
The response was overwhelming as USL celebrated National Library Week and "Love Your Library" week (April 11 -17) with SNAPSHOT DAY – A Day in the Life of Utah Libraries (Utah's first SNAPSHOT DAY). On Monday April 12, 2010 the Utah State Library (USL), Utah Library Association (ULA), Utah Educational Library Media Association (UELMA), Utah Academic Library Consortium (UALC) and other organizations participated in "Snapshot 2010-One Day in the Life of Utah Libraries" where libraries recorded activities in a single day in their libraries including: how many books are checked out, how many people receive help finding a job, doing their taxes, and doing their homework. This initiative provides an easy means to collect statistics, photos, and stories that allow library advocates to prove the value of their libraries to decision-makers and increase public awareness. Statistics from Utah libraries' "Snapshot Day" are impressive. In just one day:

- 120 Utah libraries participated
- Over 100,000 people went into a library
- 120,000 books, movies, and more were borrowed
- Internet computers were used about 20,000 times
- 6,000 reference questions were answered
- 11,000 people attended library programs and special activities
- Over 300 pictures were taken of students and patrons using library resources

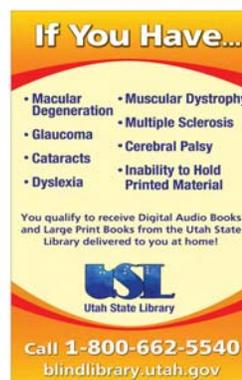   http://utahlibrariessnapshot.pbworks.com/

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND DISABLED AND PIONEER

USL is currently running poster size ads on all UTA TRAX trains. The ads spotlight all USL services for the blind and disabled as well as Pioneer. These ads will run through summer of 2010 and it is anticipated that the advertisements will be viewed by more than 50,000 TRAX riders daily. USL is using Ruth Todd and Dick Nourse as our library representative advocates in these ads.

MULTIMEDIA PR CAMPAIGN

USL ran ads for Bookmobile, Pioneer-Utah's Online Library and Blind & Disabled Services in 40 Utah newspapers and Radio PSA's on radio stations from Manti to St. George. The radio and newspaper ads ran simultaneously and seemed to have an impact. We will re-run the ads in a second wave later this fall, featuring the revised fall schedules.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

USL partnered again this year with the Governor's Literacy Commission on the 2010 Summer Reading Campaign. This year the theme was "Make A Splash-Read" for children and "Catch the Reading Wave" for teens. USL arranged for Governor Herbert, the First Lady and Family to appear in a PSA for reading. The PSA ran May through July. The Commission used the CSLP graphics for the Summer Reading Calendar that went out to every school and most public libraries. USL sent out over 35,000 calendars in English and Spanish to Utah Libraries. USL arranged for Magic Mike and the Magic of Reading to perform at three Bookmobiles' end of Summer Reading parties. All three events were very well received!

Mike the Magician entertained over 250 children who celebrated the end of 2010 Summer Reading Program in Wayne County on July 21st.

TRUSTEE TRAINING VIDEO

The training video from this year's ULA Conference is cataloged and available for check out. It will be posted on the USL website.

UTAH CULTURAL ALLIANCE

Communication Specialist Openshaw attended Utah Cultural Alliance monthly board meetings.

MAGNETIZED CAR ADS

USL will be putting 14" x 20" magnet signs on our state vehicles advertising Blind & Disabled and PIONEER – Utah's Online Library.

Staff Reports
Assistant Director/Library Development
Cheryl Mansen

Consultants

State Data

The Utah State Library Division and Juan Lee, State Data Coordinator were once again recognized by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Washington, D. C. with the Francis Keppel Award for

prompt, complete, and high-quality public library data submissions, and the John Lorenz Award for timely and accurate submission of State Library Agency data.

Highland City Library, an emerging library, successfully completed their first annual report that established a solid maintenance of effort, thus paving the way to full certification in 2011.

Spanish Project
USL has completed the sixth year of the LSTA-funded "Library Services for Spanish Speakers Project" with 10 libraries participating throughout the state. These libraries received collection development grants to acquire materials that effectively meet the educational and informational needs in their communities. Over 1,600 new items were added to library collections and project expenditures of a little more than $20,000 leveraged over $3,000 of local funds (14% leverage), coordinated by Juan Lee, State Consultant.

DCC Capital Facilities Grant Applications
Steve Matthews, Consultant provided Board Members with online access to the DCC Capital Facilities Grant Applications from six applicants. Unfortunately, one was incomplete and had to be withdrawn. Salesforce at this time will not facilitate online evaluation by State Library Board members. Online evaluation will be a functional feature for 2011. Consultant Matthews coordinated organization of the applications and presented the Board with applications for prioritization at the August Board meeting using the review process and rubric approved last November. The prioritized list of grant applications will be submitted to DCC before the September 30 deadline.

Internet Access Policy
The triennial Internet and Online Access Policy review required by Section 9-7-216, *UCA*, for all certified public libraries to retain their eligibility to receive State Library administered funds has been completed for 2010. All but four libraries met the July 1 deadline by submitting their policy reviewed by their library board, and a letter affirming that their policy is intended to meet the requirements of Section 9-7-215, *UCA*. Three have subsequently complied and been reinstated for eligibility. Salt Lake City Public Library is the only otherwise certified public library that is not in compliance with Section 9-7-215 and 216, *UCA*. SLCPL Director Beth Elder has contacted USL to state that their library board is considering the issue in open meetings, some of which has been reported in the SLC media. Since SLCPL has never complied with this Statute, if they do it will be considered under the same criteria as a previously uncertified library that has applied for certification.

FY2011 Trustee Regional Conferences
The joint USL and ULA sponsored Trustee Regional Conferences were considered highly worthwhile by both organizations and the attendees. Organization leaders agreed to sponsor two regions each fiscal year beginning in 2010-11. Since the South Central Region was not conducted last year, it and the North Central Region will be scheduled for the coming year. Dates and locations are yet to be determined. 21st Century Librarianship and Trusteeship is the overall theme of these conferences, that last year served a total of 93 trustees and library directors from 44 public libraries across Utah. This endeavor generated participant comments like "It made me think about planning for the future …," "like the 'broader vision discussion,'" "excellent material," "it was great time spent," "fascinating topics and very valuable recommendations," and "packed w/ info - no fluff." With feedback like this it seems obvious that USL should continue this joint program. Consultant Matthews is the lead on this project.

Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Grants Administration
During the grant cycle of 2009-2010, 32 grants to Utah libraries were funded, totaling $284,789. Grants increased information access to Utah residents through technology development, digitization, and library materials for underserved populations. Sara Wever, Grants Coordinator is in charge of LSTA Grants.

As directed by the State Library Board, due to the impact of budget cuts, the State Library will use LSTA funds to continue information access to Utahns statewide, through support of the State Library Bookmobile program, services to Blind and Disabled residents, Pioneer: Utah's Online Library and other projects.

Department of Community and Culture Strategic Plan - Five-Year Plans
Coordinator Wever established a timeline and wrote an RFP to prepare administrative details of both the evaluation of the current LSTA Five Year Plan (2008 – 2012), and the development of a new LSTA Five Year Plan (2013 – 2017). USL is negotiating a contract with Utah State University to perform both the

evaluation and a needs-assessment. Both the evaluation and the new plan are due to IMLS in the spring of 2011. Coordinator Wever is representing USL on the DCC Strategic Planning Committee.

Outreach
Coordinator Wever and Consultant Lee were selected to be judges for the PBS Kids Go! Writers Contest. The contest is a national competition for children in grades K-3 that promotes the advancement of children's reading, story-telling, and illustrating skills through original stories and illustrations.

Consultant Lee attended Project Compass in Denver, CO May 26th through 28th and is coordinating a project to create partnerships and provide training for librarians. Project Compass is a one-year initiative to work with state libraries in support of public libraries' efforts to meet the urgent and growing demands of our communities as they struggle with the loss of jobs and the needs of the unemployed.

21st Century Libraries
Since November 2009 when IMLS unveiled its 21st Century Library Initiative, USL has taken leadership in preparing Utah's library community to address 21st Century issues. USL has incorporated 21st Century Skills into its new 2010-2012 Strategic Plan , and established a 21st Century Library Blog and a Librarianship in the 21st Century Wiki to share information with colleagues across the State and nation.

USL is working toward building a collaborative partnership of Utah library organizations including: USL, UALC, UELMA, and ULA. The partnership will share resources, lessons learned, and expertise in every aspect of librarianship, and library operations. USL is also working to integrate its efforts with the Governor's 21st Century Workforce Initiative, and Jordan School District's 21st Century Skills model in their Engaged Classroom Project.

USL has solicited IMLS for Salt Lake City to become one of the eight sites selected nationwide to host their "Making the Learning Connection" campaign some time in late 2010 or early 2011. IMLS program plans are still under development, but their Senior Program Officer stated, "We are thrilled with [your] enthusiastic response to this effort to engage libraries and museums in creating community networks to support 21st century learning." and, "This is really inspirational."

Bookmobiles

Annual Conference
USL Bookmobile staff conducted the Annual Bookmobile Conference on June 9th and 10th. This yearly event brings our 18 USL staff members who are rural Librarians and Technicians together for training in Salt Lake City. The theme of the Conference was "Working Together."

During the conference training was conducted on personal safety, basic reference services, and advocacy.

The Annual All-Staff Meeting was held in conjunction with the Bookmobile Conference and included staff from the USL building as well. **Director Morris gave a State of the State Library report emphasizing how staff members are essential in the process of "Telling the USL Story."** Darren Elkins, from the Employee Assistance Program conducted an excellent session on a topic the staff selected; "Stress Reduction."

New Automation System Update
The Bookmobile program has completed the conversion of all the bookmobiles except Rich County. Six of the bookmobiles have "gone live" with Symphony. The new system offers enhanced patron services, efficient new staff functions and promises innovative new technologies to deliver information and materials to Utah's rural patrons. Delta City Library and Panguitch City Library had used the same system as the Millard County Bookmobile and the Multi-County Bookmobile for several years. When the bookmobiles moved to Symphony, both library directors were given the opportunity to join the consortium. Panguitch City Library Director chose to join and Delta City Library Director opted to stay with the previous system. Delta City Library houses the Millard County materials that are not on the bookmobile so it will be a challenge to continue to provide seamless service to patrons who use both libraries.

Tooele County Repository Relocation
Assistant Director Mansen and Doug Livsey, Bookmobile Supervisor finalized the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Grantsville Mayor Brent Marshall and Commissioner Jerry Hurst concerning the temporary relocation of the Tooele County Bookmobile to Grantsville High School library where public access computers and workspace will be shared. Walmart provided boxes, trucks, and staff to pack the books and moved them to the new location. Grantsville City repainted old shelving and set it up in the new location. USL staff assisted with shelving the materials.

Library Resources Program
Craig Neilson

Grants & Funding
Community Library Enhancement Funds (CLEF) were distributed to eligible (certified) libraries in April - May.
Funding Amount: $565,000

Lender Support Funds were distributed in July to libraries that lend their resources to other libraries.
Funding Amount: $200,000
Both of these funding resources provide much needed support during these difficult (but hopefully improving times) as libraries of all types struggle to provide services to their own customers and provide for resource sharing to support the materials needs of other library customers across the state.

Government Information
Recent digitization of microfiche and print publications has created a huge backlog of materials to catalog and upload to the digital library.

Training
Since April 2010 the following training events have occurred.

Title	Presenter
Uplift Public Library Administration	Pete Giacoma
Long Range Planning that Delivers (Hyrum & Spanish Fork)	Craig Neilson, Juan Lee, & Colleen Eggett
Trustee Workshop (Cedar City) ULA, Steve Matthews, Cheryl Mansen & Donna Jones Morris	
Triage Reference (Richfield)	Cheryl Mansen, Juan Lee
Symphony ILS training (Sanpete & Cache Co Bkm)	Linda Roholt & RuthAnne Hansen

Lynda.com online computer training	Lynda.com
LE@D online library training	University of North Texas
Ninth House Management Network training	Ninth House/ Kenning Arlitsch/ Colleen Eggett
Rural Connection Café, ULA (St. George)	facilitated by Colleen Eggett
Dynamite Staff Development, ULA (St. George)	Colleen Eggett
21st Century Library Trends, ULA (St. George)	Craig Neilson & Steve Matthews
Overdrive Online Training (4 sessions)	Craig Neilson / Colleen Eggett
Collecting and using library performance measures	Juan Lee
Big eRef on a Little Budget (USL, Provo)	Shelly Drumm
Website in a Box	Shelly Drumm
Every Last Nickel: Basic Budgeting & Planning	Pete Giacoma, Chris Sanford

- In fiscal year 2010 we taught training online both synchronously and asynchronously
- We brought in-person training to 16 different areas of the state, making it easier to attend when it's closer to home
- We sought local presenters for training topics, which helps them grow professionally and offers attendees a customized (local) approach
- We collaborated with other agencies to sponsor training, such as UEN, ULA, the UAL CE Committee, and Utah Tribal Libraries

Technology
As mentioned previously, public libraries across the state will be seeing massively increased bandwidth after the Utah Education Network received a grant from the Broadband Technology Opportunity Program. Those libraries that can elect to receive this upgrade are the following:

Beaver City Library
Brigham City Carnegie Library
Cedar City Public Lib. in the Park
Davis County Library
Delta City Library
Highland City Library
Hyrum Library
Iron County Bookmobile Repository Library
Lehi City Public Library
Logan Library
Morgan County Library
Murray Public Library
Orem Public Library
Park City Library
Parowan Public Library
Payson City Library
Pleasant Grove Library
President Millard Fillmore Library
Richfield Public Library
Salina Public Library
San Juan County Library
Tooele City Public Library
Tooele County Bookmobile Repository Library
Wasatch County Library
Washington County Library

UEN has applied for a second round of funds, which would support more public libraries, and USL has received a contingent match from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation specifically to serve those libraries. A decision on that round should come before September 1, 2010.
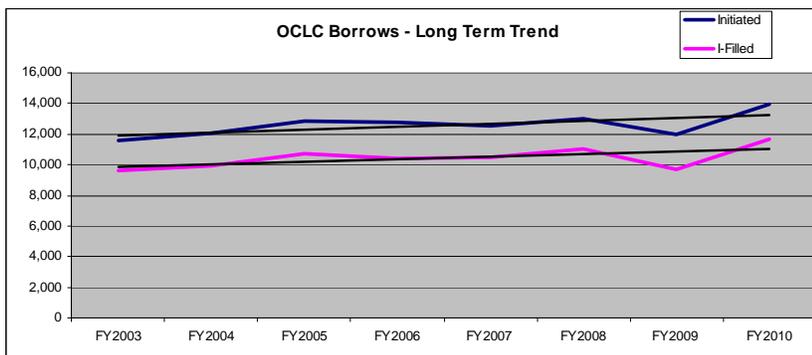
Broadband speeds in these libraries will increase to 100 mbps, with some libraries seeing increases to 1gbps.

Resource Sharing
Payments have gone out for the Lender Support Program, which provides funds to those libraries that lend their materials to other Utah libraries. (see above – Grants and Funding)
It's not exactly a 21st Century service, but our ILL program continues to increase in popularity. The figures represent the number of requests we receive from smaller public libraries**.**

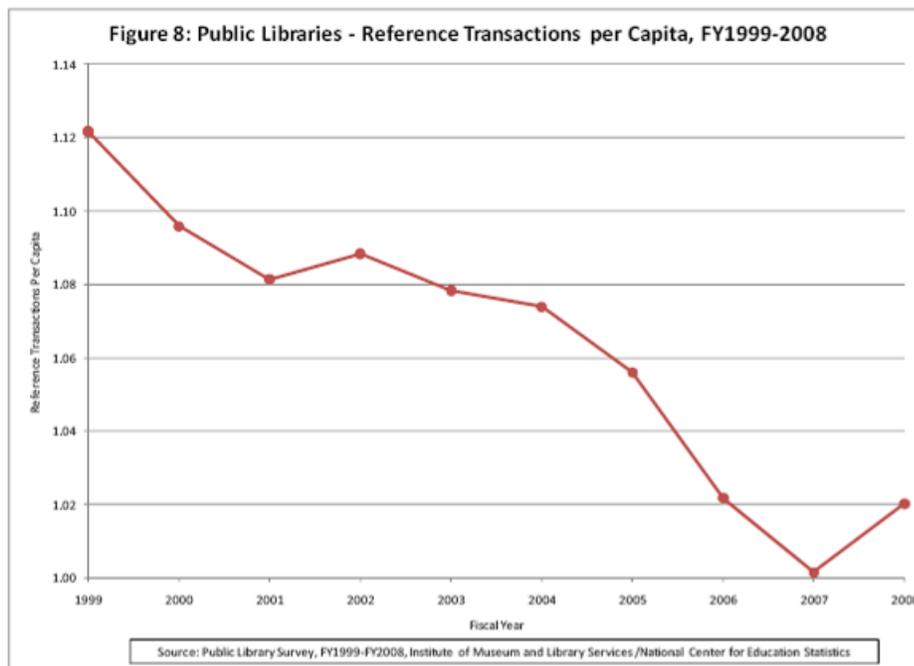|	
FY2003	11,582
FY2004	12,064
FY2005	12,863
FY2006	12,776
FY2007	12497
FY2008	12972
FY2009	12005
FY2010	13958

Pioneer
Geolocation is here! Ebsco Resources now provides authentication by location of IP address. This means that nearly all users of this resource across the state have one-click access.

Because of a new partnership with *utahfutures*, a cooperative venture of educational entities and state agencies, Pioneer will be adding a new resource, Learning Express to Public Pioneer. Learning Express contains all types of tests for those going into occupations and higher education. *Utahfutures* (http://utahfutures.org) is an online resume and educational tracking venture that provides a pathway for students and jobseekers**.**

Library Trends: Reference Services, Academic Libraries

1   The Decline of Reference continues apace:

Figure 8: Public Libraries - Reference Transactions per Capita, FY1999-2008

Source: Public Library Survey, FY1999-FY2008, Institute of Museum and Library Services/National Center for Education Statistics

McMaster University (Major Canadian University-compiled data for above graph)
"Between 2009-2010 our Research Help Desk answered 21771 questions. As with many ARL libraries this number is down substantially. In 2005/2006 the desks answered 40934 questions and the number has declined steadily since."

ARL libraries typically have reported a 30 – 50% decline from 1997 – 2003. ARL libraries do not count directional transactions.

2 Top 9 Trends in Academic Libraries (from ACRL)

Academic library collection growth is driven by patron demand and will include new resource types. Budget reductions, user preferences for electronic access to materials, limited physical space, and the inability to financially sustain comprehensive collections have led many academic libraries to shift from a "just-in-case" to a "just-in-time" philosophy.

Budget challenges will continue and libraries will evolve as a result. This is a trend no one wants to see continue, but one that is real for many postsecondary institutions. Many libraries faced stagnant or reduced operating and materials budgets for the 2009–10 fiscal year, and the near future will likely bring additional budget pressures.

Changes in higher education will require that librarians possess diverse skill sets. As technological changes continue to impact not only the way libraries are used but also the nature of collections, librarians need to broaden their portfolio of skills to provide services to users. Academic librarians will need ongoing formal training to continue in the profession. We **may see an increasing number of non-MLS professionals in academic libraries with the skills needed to work in this changing environment.** Graduate LIS programs and professional organizations will be challenged to provide new and relevant professional development while individual librarians and their institutions will struggle to fund such development. **The profession may need to consider whether the terminal degree required for librarians should be changed or broadened**.

Demands for accountability and assessment will increase. Increasingly, academic libraries are required to demonstrate the value they provide to their clientele and institutions.

Digitization of unique library collections will increase and require a larger share of resources. Digitization projects make hidden and underused special collections available to researchers worldwide. Like other library collections and services, digitization efforts may be affected by stagnant or reduced budgets.
Explosive growth of mobile devices and applications will drive new services. Smart phones, e-book readers, iPads, and other handheld devices will drive user demands and expectations. The 2009 ECAR study of undergraduate students and information technology found that 51.2 percent of respondents owned an Internet-capable handheld device and another 11.8 percent planned to purchase one within the next 12 months.

Increased collaboration will expand the role of the library within the institution and beyond. Collaboration efforts will continue to diversify: collaborating with faculty to integrate library resources into the curriculum and to seek out information literacy instruction, and as an embedded librarian; working with scholars to provide access to their data sets, project notes, papers, etc. in virtual research environments and digital repositories; collaborating with information technology experts to develop online tutorials and user-friendly interfaces to local digital collections; collaborating with student support services to provide integrated services to students; and collaborating with librarians at other institutions to improve open source software, share resources, purchase materials, and preserve collections.

Libraries will continue to lead efforts to develop scholarly communication and intellectual property services. Academic libraries have recognized the importance of scholarly communication and intellectual property issues for many years.
Other trends, including growing use of open source products, creation of more locally created digital collections, the increasing complexity of licensing issues, and litigation involving the use of materials in course e-reserves, and course management systems, reinforce the need for academic libraries to provide value-added intellectual property services.

Technology will continue to change services and required skills. Cloud computing, augmented and virtual reality, discovery tools, open content, open source software, and new social networking tools are some of the most important technological changes affecting academic libraries. While social networking tools can help libraries go where their users are, many librarians see challenges in determining which tools to use, how many resources to devote, and how to assess effectiveness. Librarians also will be monitoring the success of open source integrated library systems software and the RDA: Resource Description and Access standard.

The definition of the library will change as physical space is repurposed and virtual space expands. Most academic libraries provide access to a more resources than ever before. However, the number of physical items in many libraries is declining, as libraries withdraw journal runs to which they have permanent online archival access and/or move lesser-used materials to off-site or shared storage facilities, thus freeing up areas that are repurposed to provide space for individual student and collaborative work. Libraries are expanding their virtual space, reducing space within the library facility for collections, and re-purposing it for student use. The concept of "Library as Place" is still important to students, researchers, and many faculty members. Some libraries have added writing, tutoring, and media centers to provide multiple academic support services in one convenient location.

Craig Neilson attended the Springville Library Groundbreaking in May 2010

Blind and Disabled Program
Bessie Oakes

May 2010
After the closing of the radio reading service on April 21, 2010, the in-house local book recording program was expanded to utilize former radio reading rooms.
Lisa Nelson, Special Services Librarian, reorganized staff and volunteers, and refocused the volunteer program for the reading of books. Ten former radio volunteers became book narrators and/or reviewers. Twenty books were produced during the year at USL.

The library reorganized warehouse operations and direct patron services to continue the transition from analog cassette to digital format audio books.

FY 2009-2010
The Utah State Library, Program for the Blind and Disabled served 17,101 patrons. The library circulated 291,136 cassette and digital audio books, Braille books, magazines, large print books and descriptive videos.

The library produced 29,496 pages of Braille material, which provided a wider variety of reading material to patrons. The blind library website had 6,422 visits, and the web based patron catalog had 27,752 visits.

A total of 764 patrons were subscribed to Newsline, including 23 that were subscribed after the closing of the radio service.

The USL Reading for the Blind program (RFB) at the Utah Department of Corrections recorded 200 new audio books and made 9,442 copies of 326 titles. The St. George Elks machine repair program donated 629 hours to USL. The total number of USL volunteer hours was 28,570.

Scott Brooks, Warehouse Supervisor and Special Services Librarian Nelson worked with DTS to convert the newspaper recording rooms to book recording rooms. Along with the 10 radio volunteers who became book narrators and reviewers, Special Services Librarian Nelson has recruited five others to be volunteer narrators and/or reviewers.

July 2010
Derrick Barnes, Head of the Inventory Management Section of the National Library Service made his annual contract review visit for the Multistate Center West on July 20 and 21.

Utah Department of Corrections and Utah State Library reached an agreement on the final plans from the architect, and the plans have been submitted for the bid process.

April 15, 2010 Library Ambassadors from China visited the Utah State Library to learn how the Bookmobile and Blind Library Services operate. This was a project by the Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy.

FINANCIAL REPORT STATE LIBRARY *Paul Kroff*					
			Percent of Year	100.00%	
	FY2009	**FY2010**	**FY2011**	**FY2011**	**FY2011**
Revenue by Source	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Requested Budget**	**Budget adjustments**	**Approved Budget**
General Fund Appropriations	$5,054,000	$4,695,800	$4,695,800	$(214,000)	$4,481,800
Federal Funds LSTA	$1,755,800	$1,636,900	$1,636,900	$ 400	$1,637,300
Library of Congress Multi State Contract	$765,600	$786,800	$786,800	$ -	$786,800
County Revenue for Bookmobile Services	$1,073,600	$1,055,600	$1,055,600	$14,700	$1,070,300
Other Blind and Disabled Revenue	$259,900	$264,400	$264,400	$ -	$264,400
Total	$8,908,900	$8,439,500	$8,439,500	$ (198,900)	$8,240,600
	FY2009	**FY2010**	**FY2010**	**Percent**	
Expenditure by Program	**Actual**	**Budget**	**YTD JUNE**	**Expended**	
Library Administration	$1,782,700	$1,811,500	$1,691,400	93.37%	
Library for the Blind and Disabled	$1,838,900	$1,770,500	$1,686,900	95.28%	
Library Development	$888,200	$864,400	$668,300	77.31%	
County Bookmobile Program	$1,532,000	$1,398,900	$1,416,600	101.27%	
LSTA Grants	$462,600	$ 600,000	$261,600	43.60%	
Library Resources	$1,617,100	$1,466,600	$1,448,600	98.77%	
Uplift Continuing Education	$62,400	$65,000	$34,400	52.92%	
Community Library Enhancement Funds	$725,000	$462,600	$564,900	122.11%	
Total	$8,908,900	$8,439,500	$7,772,700	92.10%	
1. FY2011 Budget adjustments were $234,800 reduction in General Fund Base Appropriation, $62,600 reduction in Termination Pool Allocation, $98,800 addition for increased medical benefits cost, and $200 reduction in ISF rates. The Net budget reduction is $198,900.					
2. The State Library has carried over $235,100 from FY2010 Budget to temporarily restore reductions made to CLEF funding.					