

A Newsletter from the Library Binding Institute

## LBI Fall Meeting Planned for September 21-24 • Whitefish, Montana

Plan now to attend LBI's fall meeting, September 21 – 24, in Whitefish, Montana. Registration information was emailed to all members Tuesday, July 18, and is also available on the LBI website, [www.lbibinders.org](http://www.lbibinders.org). The deadline to register is August 15, 2006, and the hotel reservation cut-off date is August 21, 2006. A complete schedule of programming and events can be found on the next page. Additional information is included below. See page 8 for links of interest.



### Hotel Information

The 2006 Fall Meeting will be held at: The Grouse Mountain Lodge; 2 Fairway Drive; Whitefish, MT, 59937. Room rates start at \$140 per night and are available for the three days prior to and following the meeting. More information on

hotel rates can be found on page 2 of The Endpaper. You can get additional information about the hotel by visiting their website at [www.grousemountainlodge.com](http://www.grousemountainlodge.com) or by calling 406-862-3000 or 800-321-8822.

### Airport Information

Glacier Park International Airport (FCA) offers frequent flights daily and is conveniently located 15 minutes from Whitefish and Grouse Mountain Lodge. Glacier Park International Airport is serviced by Northwest, Delta/SkyWest, Horizon/Alaska Air, Big Sky Air, and America West. Grouse Mountain Lodge provides complimentary shuttle service when scheduled in advance. Contact the hotel at 406-862-3000 to make your reservation.

### Program Highlights

#### Keynote Speaker - James K. Marsteller, Jr.

James K. Marsteller, Jr., president and founder of The Solution Partnership, will be speaking at LBI's fall meeting in Whitefish, Montana, September 21 – 24. A consultant dedicated to helping organizations better innovate and drive breakthrough results, Marsteller will discuss his recently published book, *The Power to*



*Innovate – Rewiring the Minds of Individuals and Organizations.*

Marsteller's professional experience includes serving as Director, Global Customer Development, for the Nestle-Purina Pet Care Company where he operated on the belief that global strategy (traditionally: marketing, finance and manufacturing) is

incomplete without an equally rigorous process to integrate marketing with sales, engage customers and execute. Prior to this, he worked for the same company in a different position where he led cross-functional teams in creating selling capabilities for the purpose of driving significant competitive advantage.

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# LBI 2006 Fall Meeting, September 21 – 24, 2006

## Grouse Mountain Lodge, Whitefish, Montana

### LBI 2006 Fall Meeting Schedule

#### Pre-Meeting Activities

##### Wednesday, September 20

1:00 pm  
Golf at Eagle Bend Golf Course in Big Fork

6:00 pm  
Dinner at Moose's Pizza in Kalispell

##### Thursday, September 21

8:00 am – Noon  
Free time to wander downtown or explore the area

Noon – 4:00 pm  
Relax at Gib Davis' house on the water.

#### Meeting

##### Thursday, September 21

2:00 -5:00 pm  
Registration

6:00 pm  
Welcome reception and cookout.

##### Friday, September 22

7:15 – 8:30 am  
Continental Breakfast

7:30 – 10:00 am  
LBI Board Meeting

10:15 – 10:30 am  
Load buses for McDonald Lodge

11:15 am – 12:45 pm  
Lunch w/spouses at McDonald Lodge

1:00 – 5:00 pm  
Jammer Tour of the Summit and Park

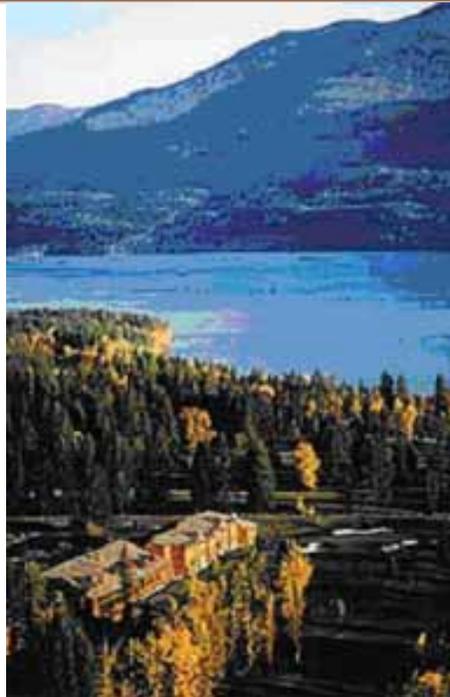
5:00 – 5:45 pm  
Bus returns to Grouse Mountain Lodge

6:00 pm Dinner on own

##### Saturday, September 23

8:30 – 9:00 am  
Continental Breakfast

9:00 – 9:15 am  
Welcome



### Grouse Mountain Lodge Whitefish Montana

Hotel reservation cut-off date -  
August 21, 2006

Room rates at  
Grouse Mountain Lodge,  
from 9-21 through 9-25, 2006:

Executive Room - \$140.00

Executive Plus - \$150.00

Executive Deluxe - \$160.00

Corner Deluxe - \$170.00

Family or Whirlpool Loft - \$205

Sales tax is 9%. Reservations can be made by calling 877-862-1505 or via fax at 406-862-0326. If you are planning on adding days to your stay prior to or following the conference, make your reservations soon! Room rate is available 3 days before and after meeting. Meeting registration forms will be sent in July.

9:15 – 10:15 am  
James Marsteller, Jr., keynote speaker

##### Saturday, September 23 (continued)

10:15 – 10:45 am  
Break

10:45 – 11:45 am  
James Marsteller, Jr., keynote speaker

11:45 am  
Morning Session Ends

12:45 pm  
Golf and free afternoon

6:30 – 7:30 pm  
Cocktail reception at Grouse Mountain Lodge

7:30 pm  
Dinner at Grouse Mountain Lodge

##### Sunday, September 24

8:30 – 9:00 am  
Continental Breakfast

9:00 – 10:30 am  
Update from LBI Marketing Committee;  
Membership Development Discussion

10:30 – 11:00 am  
Break

11:00 – 11:30 am  
Werner Rebsamen Technology Update,  
Other Business

11:30 am  
Meeting Ends

#### Post – Meeting Activities Sunday, September 24

1:00 – 4:00 pm  
White water rafting in Glacier Park

6:00 pm  
Dinner on Own

##### Monday, September 25

9:30 am – 4:00 pm  
Glacier Park long and short hikes

## Program Highlights

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### Welcome Reception/Dinner With Gib and Judy Davis

Enjoy an afternoon of relaxation followed by a casual welcome reception/dinner at the home of Gib and Judy Davis. The hotel shuttle will transport people on a complimentary basis starting at noon on Thursday. Bring your bathing suit for lake activities and an appetite for the evening cookout. For more information on this and other Whitefish activities, contact Gib at [unibinery@aol.com](mailto:unibinery@aol.com), (406)250-0872 (cell), or (406)862-6450 (home in Whitefish).

### Golf at Eagle Bend Golf Course

Named the #1 golf course in Montana by "Golf Digest," and one of the top 50 public courses in America, Eagle Bend Golf Course is a 27-hole championship course located on the north shore of Flathead Lake. It is Montana's only golf course to be rated #1 by Golf Digest for six consecutive years. William Hull, Jr. built the original 18 holes. In 1995 "Nicklaus Design" designed and built the "Nicklaus Nine" with challenging golf and gorgeous views of Flathead Lake, the Swan Mountains, and Glacier National Park. For more information, go to [www.golfmt.com/](http://www.golfmt.com/) or contact Scott Harris, Paulymark USA. Scott can be reached at [paulymarkusa@aol.com](mailto:paulymarkusa@aol.com) or 317-566-8868.

### Lunch at Lake McDonald Lodge

Located 10 miles inside Glacier National Park, Lake McDonald Complex is nestled on the shore of the park's largest glacial water basin, and was built as a hunting lodge in 1913 by John Lewis. Before touring Glacier National Park, meeting attendees will enjoy lunch at Russell's Fireside Dining Room, located at the lodge.



### Jammer Tour of Glacier National Park

Founded in 1910, Glacier National Park is a land of mountain ranges carved by prehistoric ice rivers. One of the best ways to see the park is via the red "jammer" buses. These antique red buses are both a symbol of the park and a reminder of a time when adventurous travel was done with style and grace. The vintage sedans are called "jammer buses" by the locals, a name carried over from the days when the buses had standard transmissions and the drivers could be heard "jammin" the gears as they drove up and down the rugged mountainous highway. Meeting attendees will enjoy a scenic tour of the park in a "jammer" after lunch at Lake McDonald Lodge. The tour will take participants to majestic Logan Pass and back along the famous Garden Wall.



### Golf at Whitefish Lake Golf Club

Montana's only 36-hole golf complex located adjacent to Whitefish Lake, Whitefish Lake Golf Club affords fabulous mountain views, and is the most requested destination for Montana golfers. Both the North and South Course's well manicured fairways are lined by pine and birch trees. The spacious greens are well bunkered that allow a variety of approaches. Golf Digest selected both courses as top five

for the State of Montana. For more information, go to [www.golfwhitefish.com](http://www.golfwhitefish.com) or contact Scott Harris, Paulymark USA. Scott can be reached at [paulymarkusa@aol.com](mailto:paulymarkusa@aol.com).

### White Water Rafting

Join colleagues at the conclusion of the meeting for adventures in white water rafting. Site of the activity, the Flathead River system is a fragile environment of clear mountain streams, vast forests and a variety of threatened and endangered species. It possesses such outstanding qualities that in 1976 Congress added 219 miles of the Flathead to the nation's Wild and Scenic River System. Glacier Raft Company is offering the guided trip. For more information, go to [glacierraftco.com](http://glacierraftco.com).



### Hiking

More than half of the visitors to Glacier National Park go hiking. Over 700 miles of trail provide outstanding opportunities for both short hikes and extended backpacking trips. Visitor center bookstores carry a complete line of trail guides, topographic maps and field guides to aid the hiker. Five self-guided walks interpret trailside features with brochures and signs. The Trail of the Cedars, Huckleberry Mountain, Hidden Lake, Sun Point, and Swiftcurrent Nature Trails encourage hikers to experience Glacier National Park at their own pace. For more information, go to [www.nps.gov/glac/activities/hiking.htm](http://www.nps.gov/glac/activities/hiking.htm).

# News from the Library Binding Institute

## LBI Brochures and Bookmarks Available for Members to Order

The newly updated LBI brochures and bookmarks are available free-of-charge in quantities of 25 for LBI members. To order, contact the LBI office at [dnolan@lbibinders.org](mailto:dnolan@lbibinders.org).

## LBI Membership Certificates In Production

LBI membership certificates are in the process of being redesigned to reflect the organization's updated look. Every member in good standing will receive a certificate once the redesign is complete. For more information, contact the LBI office at [dnolan@lbibinders.org](mailto:dnolan@lbibinders.org).

## *ShelfLife* to Debut Next Month

*ShelfLife* (formerly known as *The New Library Scene*) will debut its inaugural issue in August 2006. The purpose of this publication's rebranding includes the expansion of its scope beyond traditional audiences such as libraries. The scope of its readership will target new audiences including printers and publishers. For more information, contact the LBI office at [dnolan@lbibinders.org](mailto:dnolan@lbibinders.org).

## LBI 2007 Spring Meeting Location Announced

The Hotel Santa Fe will be the site of LBI's 2007 spring meeting, May 5 - 8, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The city's only Native American owned hotel, the Hotel Santa Fe offers the traditions of the past while providing the modern comforts of the present. The hotel's southwest Native American ambience combined with its personalized service should make for a memorable and magical meeting. Refer to the hotel website for more information, [www.hotelsantafe.com](http://www.hotelsantafe.com).



## Industry News

### Electronic Documents May Not Reduce Print Volume, According To New EDSF Trend Study

(Source: [WhatTheyThink.com](http://WhatTheyThink.com))

The Electronic Document Systems Foundation (EDSF) announced the publication of an insightful co-branded research paper that examines key issues and trends in the document communications industry. Based on the findings, organizations may want to reexamine their current document communications strategies and adjust for increasing complexity in both technology and management. The study found, for example, that electronic documents may not reduce print volumes and postage costs. "Document Communications - Industry Trends: 2006 Survey Results" is a collaboration between Doculabs, a Chicago-based technology consulting firm, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Center for Research in Information Management (CRIM).

"The findings of the 2006 EDSF Document Communications Trends report mark a watershed for the industry, indicating that the usage patterns of document-based communications are beginning to undergo substantive change," said James K.

Watson, Jr., Ph.D., CEO and founder of Doculabs. "In this year's study, we found an increase in the use of electronic document delivery, although, unfortunately, without a corresponding decline in print and mailing cost. We also found that data-driven, digitally printed color documents are starting to become more pervasive. As these trends continue, we expect that many organizations will need to reevaluate their go-forward strategies and their suppliers, as well as their desired investment levels."

#### *Highlights of the study include:*

—Only increased support for electronic document delivery will improve document communications with customers. Security concerns and the need to integrate paper and electronic delivery systems most inhibit migration toward electronic delivery.

—Electronic document delivery continues to grow, but not at an accelerated rate, most likely because of poor promotional efforts and suppliers' failure to offer sufficient incentives. There may also be user concerns about privacy and frustrations with functionality.

—Electronic delivery has not reduced print volume and thus has not provided print or postal savings. Simply "getting users

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online” may have been expected to reduce print volume, but the relationship between electronic delivery and print suppression is more complex.

—Color print is gaining market share, not only with marketing materials but also for service fulfillment (transactional) documents such as quarterly statements. The number of organizations using color in 10% or more of their documents has nearly doubled each year.

—Responsibility for document communication strategies is increasingly consolidated but remains fragmented. Respondents whose firms have a single executive to manage document strategy lodged responsibility variously in IT, operations, or marketing. This suggests that many firms remain unsure where document communications fits organizationally.

“Document Communications—Industry Trends: 2006 Survey Results” is available as a free download at [www.edsf.org](http://www.edsf.org).

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## Book Industry TRENDS 2006 Shows Publishers' Net Revenues at \$34.59 Billion for 2005

*U.S. publishers with annual revenues below \$50 million contribute substantially*

The Book Industry Study Group (BISG) recently released in the first truly comprehensive view of U.S. book publishing dollar and unit sales. With net revenues for all books projected to top \$40.4 billion by 2010 (reflecting aggregate growth over a five-year period of 16.9 percent since 2005), Book Industry TRENDS 2006 reveals a publishing industry noticeably larger than previously thought.

The 2006 edition of Book Industry TRENDS takes a giant step forward. Using methodology that is standard for both corporations and not-for-profit organizations that need to determine facts about a population too large for one-by-one investigation, BISG quantified sales in the sizable and growing segment of the book publishing industry consisting of companies with annual revenues under \$50 million.

Book Industry TRENDS 2006 – which couples the new data concerning publishers with under \$50 million in annual revenue with data sets from the larger companies previously tracked – estimates that total publishers' net revenues in 2005 reached \$34.59 billion, up slightly more than 5.9 percent over 2004's total. Sales for the juvenile trade category rose 9.6 percent in 2005, to \$3.34 billion. Religious book sales also continued to grow, increasing 8.1 percent to \$2.29 billion.

### Capturing Additional Data

Despite the size and surging numbers of the small and midsize publisher market segment, these publishers have proved difficult

to track and have been all but invisible in the aggregate. This is primarily because they are scattered across the country; because many don't belong to book-industry trade associations; and because they tend to sell not only through book-trade channels that are routinely monitored but also – and in quantity – through sales channels designed mainly to serve other industries, which the book industry does not study.

Three years ago, BISG initiated efforts to capture reliable data about small and midsize publishers with the goal of providing a more comprehensive view of the publishing industry. Realizing that the only way to generate an all-inclusive view of the book market was by directly engaging with the entire body of U.S. publishers and using the denominator common to parties involved in publishing books – ownership of an ISBN – BISG used accepted methodology to conduct both a Web-based survey of ISBN owners and a telephone-based non-response bias test with 500 companies.

As a result of BISG's small to midsize publisher surveys and the analyses conducted, the figures in Book Industry TRENDS 2006 now reflect sales throughout the entire book publishing universe.

Robert M. Wharton and Albert N. Greco, senior researchers at The Institute for Publishing Research, provided the analyses of data in this volume. Robert Wharton is also a professor and chair of the Department of Management Sciences at Fordham University's Graduate School of Business Administration. Albert Greco is the author of *The Book Publishing Industry* and the co-editor of *Media Economics: Theory and Practice*, as well as a professor of marketing at Fordham's Graduate School of Business Administration.

### Tracking Trends Over Time

Book Industry TRENDS has been tracking publishers' dollar and unit sales for 29 years. TRENDS numbers are quoted in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *The Washington Post*, *Business Week*, *Publishers Weekly*, *Subtext* and many other periodicals that serve book industry professionals, who rely on TRENDS as they plan for the future.

TRENDS 2006 contains estimates for 2004 and 2005 and projections for 2006 through 2010 for the entire book publishing universe. With the exception of a short section consisting of Traditional Summary Data tables, all figures in this year's TRENDS are based on data about the full range of small and midsize

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publishers coupled with data about the more visible large houses which has dominated TRENDS tallies in the past.

The findings in Book Industry TRENDS 2006 provide valuable new information on a substantial segment of the book business and represent a turning point in the way we look at and describe book publishing. No longer limited to information from and about traditional publishing houses and bookselling channels, and no longer limited by narrow governmental or industry definitions, BISG can now unveil an up-to-date report that reveals a substantially larger industry.

For more information, or to order a copy of Book Industry TRENDS 2006, visit [www.bisg.org/publications/trends2006.html](http://www.bisg.org/publications/trends2006.html).

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### ACRL Announces Invited Speakers for 13th National Conference

March 29 – April 1, 2007 • Baltimore, MD

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) is pleased to announce a distinguished lineup of invited paper presenters for the ACRL 13th National Conference, "Sailing into the Future - Charting Our Destiny," to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, March 29 - April 1, 2007. These speakers will examine topics including the science of learning, privacy and intellectual property issues, technology and academic librarianship, and issues and trends in higher education.

#### Luz Mangurian, professor of Biology, Towson University (retired)

Luz Mangurian, recently retired, was professor of Biology at Towson University. She also was the director of The Alliance for Applied Cognition and Teaching, as well as the director of Faculty Excellence. Mangurian taught human anatomy and physiology, histology, embryology, molecular mechanisms of development, biology of women, and using information effectively in science. During her presentation at the Baltimore conference, she'll discuss her research on learning and the neurosciences and how it can be applied in higher education.

#### Tracy Mitrano, director of IT Policy and of Computer Policy & Law Program, Cornell University

Tracy Mitrano is the director of IT Policy and Computer Policy and Law Programs for the Office of Information Technologies at Cornell. Mitrano also is an adjunct assistant professor in the Information Science Program. A 2002 graduate of the Frye Institute, and since then a member of its faculty, currently she is the chair of Internet 2 InCommon Steering Committee and co-chair of the Internet 2/EDUCAUSE Security Task Force, Law and Policy Team. Mitrano will focus on issues of privacy and intellectual property during her presentation at the ACRL National Conference.

#### David Silver, assistant professor, Communication, University of Washington

David Silver teaches communication at the University of Washington and also serves as the director of the Resource Center for Cyberculture Studies. His research interests focus primarily around the intersections between digital media and contemporary cultures, with a focus on social movements of resistance. Starting this fall, he will join the department of Media Studies at the University of San Francisco. Silver's presentation will focus on technology and its impact on academic librarianship and higher education.

#### Sanford Ungar, president, Goucher College

Prior to assuming his position as president of Goucher College, Sanford Ungar was director of the Voice of America, the U.S. government's principal international broadcasting agency, for two years, and from 1986 until 1999, was dean of the School of Communication at American University in Washington, DC. Between 1980 and 1983, Ungar was the host of several programs on National Public Radio, including the award-winning "All Things Considered." He has also been Washington editor of *The Atlantic*, managing editor of *Foreign Policy* magazine, and a staff writer for *The Washington Post*. He was a correspondent for United Press International in Paris and for *Newsweek* in Nairobi, and for many years contributed to *The Economist*. During his presentation, Ungar will focus on academic and administrative perspectives, as well as trends and issues in higher education.

Complete details about the conference are online at [www.acrl.org/baltimore](http://www.acrl.org/baltimore). Registration will open in September 2006. Questions about the conference should be directed to [msutton@ala.org](mailto:msutton@ala.org), 312-280-2522.

ACRL is a division of the American Library Association (ALA), representing more than 13,000 academic and research librarians and interested individuals. ACRL is the only individual membership organization in North America that develops programs, products and services to meet the unique needs of academic and research librarians. Its initiatives enable the higher education community to understand the role that academic libraries play in the teaching, learning and research environments.

## Digital Printing and Laminating

Earlier this month, I received the following inquiry, " I am looking for a solution for a problem we have with laminating covers off of our digital press/copier. The soft-covers tend to curl up after they have been laminated. We have never had problems with soft-covers that we print by offset, but since we started using the digital press, it has become quite an issue. We have tried many types and brands of film with limited success. I was told by D&K experts, that it comes from the heat that the paper is subjected to on the new digital equipment we use these days. It reduces the moisture content in the paper and laminating (single sided) adds to the problem. I recall reading articles about other printers having similar problems but I don't remember if they had a solution for it. It seems to me that there might be a process to restore the moisture back into the stock, but I don't know how." If you have a solution for this problem, or know of some other resources that I could try, I would appreciate it very much."

This request could have come from any of our members since digital printing is, these days, a vital part of any successful library binding establishment. We do not seem to have these problems when copying paperback covers, laminating them, and using them for hardcover bindings. Moisture is added during the case-making process. When you have to deal with soft-covers, the support given by the boards is gone. Mother Nature will wreak havoc with your printed and soft-cover bound masterpieces.

The real problem with digital printing is, as this printing executive already pointed out, the actual print process and the loss of moisture in the paper. In order to achieve conductivity to lay down the toner inks, all remaining moisture must be taken out of the paper or cover stock. In other words, the moisture content of the paper or cover-stock often is down to zero. It usually is and, after a time to recover, should be back to anywhere from 4 to 6 percent or higher. The main problem is it takes time for the moisture to come back into the paper fibers. A timeframe given by paper experts is 72 hours. Now you can see the problem with this. I could go on and write an extensive newsletter about the paper being hygroscopic, how the fibers expand and shrink and how they seek an equilibrium with moisture in the air. Instead, let's go back to our discussion on the problem of cover curl.

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With digital printing, we all seem to be in a hurry. On-Demand means "instant" and clients would never understand why they should wait. Another problem, often overlooked, is that the text block is printed on digital equipment as well which means it has the same problem as the cover. This dryness can wreak havoc with hardcover bindings. In 1973, I was charged with setting up the world's first fully automated book-manufacturing line

which printed and hardcover bound up to 70 books each minute. We got the system to work in-line but experienced severe cover-warping problems. Although various board qualities were tried, we had no luck. (I can still see Al Brooks from Davey Binders Boards in our plant scratching his head!) When we applied water onto the inside of the cover, the warping disappeared. What was the problem? Zero moisture content of the text block. The moisture needed to pull the covers inwards was soaked up by the text paper like a sponge. Now it seems, we have again the same problems with digital printed text. I share this item mainly for our vendors of cover boards. I know binders and book-manufacturers always seem to blame the boards!

Now back to the moisture-regain problem. While consulting for a major digital print equipment manufacturer in Europe, I was shocked by how they wanted to solve this particular problem. The printed stream of paper was moved through two felt-rollers soaked with water. I could not decide if I should laugh or cry! The heavy ink coverage rejected all the water. During DRUPA 2000, Weko ([www.weko.net](http://www.weko.net)) introduced an in-line, rotary dampening system for digital printers to reintroduce moisture into the paper. Talking to former students, who do extensive digital printing, I have heard mixed results. (For U.S. and Canada, e-mail [WEKONorthAmerica@aol.com](mailto:WEKONorthAmerica@aol.com))

The very best recommendation still is to condition a room to what printers press rooms call is best - a relative humidity of 55% at 75 degrees F and cure the digital printed paper for at least 72 hours.

As for laminating foils, both GBC and D&K (and perhaps others) have addressed these problems. Called "Nylon" or "Lay-Flat" films, these foils stretch and shrink with the paper covers, adjusting to any given environment. In other words, they provide

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# Executive Director's Report

by Debra Nolan

Recently, I've had the pleasure of working with Gib Davis, Universal Bindery (SASK), on planning LBI's 2006 fall meeting in Whitefish, Montana. Over the last several weeks, Gib and I have been in constant contact about meeting logistics, pre and post meeting activities, entertainment, photos, web links, and more. Gib has been faithful, down to the very last detail, on getting me the information I need in a timely manner, and while doing so, has exhibited a great passion and dedication to LBI in the process. Many thanks to Gib for his tireless efforts. I know they will all be worth it and very much appreciated by the LBI membership.

I am especially looking forward to the fall meeting in Whitefish for at least two reasons. One, I have never been

to this part of the world, and the more I learn about the area and plan for this meeting, the more I can't wait to embrace the experience. Two, Whitefish is significant to LBI members – fond memories from a past meeting, a rustic setting in one of the most beautiful parts of the world, and good stories which will live on forever. Whitefish reinforces the bonds holding the LBI family together.

Communing with you in a such a sacred place will be an honor. Thank you for entrusting me with your professional organization and for continuing to welcome me into the fold.

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uniquely stable and non-curling properties. Compared to polyester and polypropylene, they provide the best solution for moisture related curling. Success when using nylon film will depend on an understanding of the intricacies of the film and the paper or paper-covers to be laminated.

Digital printers also encountered severe problems with adhesion to the toner substrate.

These problems are now solved. One film with which I'm familiar is the GBC Lay-Flat Hi-Tac. This film not only eliminates cover curl, it also has an aggressive adhesive to offer the best adhesion to Xerox and other digital prints with a high silicon oil content.

Library binders and digital printers all have different requirements. For any specific problems, it is always best to take full advantage of the outstanding technical support major suppliers offer. Many suppliers can be found on the Internet including D&K Group, [www.dkgroup.com](http://www.dkgroup.com), and GBC, [www.gbc.com](http://www.gbc.com).

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## Something to Think About

"Thanks so much - that will be very nice and appreciated and I look forward to receiving them. The documentation will certainly make an already worthwhile experience more meaningful."

- ALA ALCTS Library Binding Workshop participant and soon-to-be LBI member's response to the news ALCTS has agreed to send each workshop participant a complimentary copy of the updated "Guide to the Library Binding Standard" once it is published.

## LINKS OF INTEREST

When planning your trip to the 2006 LBI Fall Meeting, visit these websites for more information on fun and adventurous things to do.

National Park Service Glacier National Park  
<http://www.nps.gov/glac/>

Biking and Hiking  
<http://www.bigmtn.com/>  
<http://glacieryclery.com/>

Fishing and Rafting  
<http://www.glacierguides.com/>  
<http://glacierraftco.com/>  
<http://lakestream.com/>

Links to other adventures in the area  
<http://travel.bc.ca/>  
<http://banffalberta.ca/>  
<http://tourismcalgary.com>  
<http://discovercalgary.com/>  
<http://www.discoveralberta.com/>

