

## Plenary Session

9:00 a.m.  
- 9:45 a.m.



## LESLIE HALL PINDER

### Knowledge Comes Like a Bird

Information and knowledge come in many forms and the thoughtful reflections and insights of *Leslie Hall Pinder* will challenge you. She is a lawyer and was legal counsel for the aboriginal people in the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en land claims case, an area of law in which she specializes. For her novel, *On Double Track*, she was a 1991 Governor-General's Literary Award nominee.

## The Morning

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Saturday, Nov. 16  
10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

### CRISIS Part I:

#### CANADIAN PUBLISHING AT RISK

**Speakers:** *Hamish Cameron*, University of Toronto Press; *Sherrill Cheda*, Ministry of Culture and Communications; *Valerie Hussey*, Kids Can Press; *Catherine Keachie*, Canadian Magazine Publishers' Association; *Phyllis Yaffe*, Greey de Pencier Books and Owl Magazine; Representative of the Writer's Union of Canada.

OLA welcomes representatives of the Canadian writing and publishing community to talk about the difficulties that plague them as they seek success in their creative and business pursuits. Is there hope for survival...or more optimistically, for a thriving publishing industry in Ontario and Canada?

Part II of this session is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

### EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES AND THE LIBRARY

#### Part I

**Speakers:** To be announced.

See the latest and newest applications in technology. Vendors are being asked to demonstrate stand-alone applications that are already having an impact on library service. See how new and innovative ways are being found to blend several products to startling effect.

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### LIAISONS BETWEEN GENERATIONS

#### Part I

**Speakers:** *Mary Cavanagh*, Regina Public Library; *Alan Kleiman*, Brooklyn Public Library; *Kathlyn Thorp*, Wisconsin Positive Youth Initiative; *Carol Tice*, Life Span Resources, Ann Arbor; *Shirley Turkstra*, McMaster Children's Centre, McMaster University.

In our constantly changing environment, library workers who provide services to children and young people must understand recent trends in demographics, the changing values in society and within the family unit to determine the future direction of library service to children, youth, their families and the community-at-large. This special two-part program will provide a proactive approach to these trends and to the innovative librarianship they must encourage. Enhance your understanding of the threads attracting and separating generations. Exchange

knowledge, experience and information needed to improve programs and to improve contacts within communities. Part II of this session is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

### TOWARDS A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF NATIVE CANADIANS

**Speakers:** *Reg McCormick*, Ontario Library Service - North; *Rob Rolfe*, North York Public Library; *Esther Wesley*, Ojibway Cree Cultural Centre, Timmins.

Improve your awareness of the life and culture that is unique to the native community. Find out how all librarians and libraries can more effectively support First Nations people in promoting a better understanding of their needs and ways among all Ontarians.

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### "SKILLSLINK" AND LIBRARIES: PARTNERSHIP POTENTIAL

**Speaker:** *Marcia Olmstead*, SkillsLink - a division of Ontario Training Corporation.

Explore the potential of SkillsLink "Partnering" with public libraries in Ontario communities of all sizes. Discover the possibilities in a live demonstration of this comprehensive series of databases on current training resources in Ontario. Learn and talk about the value and success of SkillsLink partnerships already established.