Internet Archive: Ideas for Proactive and Patron-Friendly Use

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Internet Archive is a non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more.
Come meet Internet Archive Founder, Brewster Kahle and Director of Partnerships, Wendy Hanamura at ALA Annual 2017 in Chicago.

Saturday, June 24

10:30-11:30 a.m. Making your library a digital library by 2020

- **Where:** McCormick Place W194b
- **Who:** Brewster Kahle, Founder & Digital Librarian and Wendy Hanamura of Partnerships

Description: The Internet Archive team will discuss OpenLibraries, our proposal to make millions of books digitally available, and how this will enable every library to become a more effective library. Working with librarians, archivists, and organizations with print collections, the Internet Archive proposes bringing 4 million books online, through purchase or other means. Click here for additional info on the OpenLibraries proposal.

AMA about OpenLibraries—our proposal to MacFound’s 100&Change

Monday, June 26


- **Where:** McCormick Place W183a
- **Who:** Wendy Hanamura, Dir. of Partnerships & Brewster Kahle, Digital Librarian

Description: Even in this digital age, millions of books are not accessible to online learners and the print disabled. We in the library community haven’t been able to keep up with this digital demand, stymied by costs, eBook restrictions, and missing infrastructure. By making millions of books digitally available, we can unlock them for communities with severely limited or no access to those books. Because of distance, cost, time-constraints, or disability, people in many communities are too often unable to access physical books. Digital content is instantly available to people at a distance, at all hours, and with widely ranging physical abilities. Together with library and accessibility partners, the Internet Archive proposes bringing 4 million books online, through purchase...
1. Smart aging matters.
Buehler Center for Health Policy and Economics

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Aging In Rural England

Getting old in England can be a trying experience. It is not always easy or comfortable, but many of the problems can be overcome. The British healthcare system is an egalitarian one and is funded by taxes levied on citizens so that when they need health care, it will be provided without leading to poverty. The National Health Service (NHS) still fulfills this role for the majority of people; however, it is not always simple. Since the NHS exists on a limited budget, it is not able to provide all people with all the services that they may desire. Many aging people require extra help, especially in the last few months of life. It is here where the NHS does its bit. Once a person requires assistance from a doctor or admission to hospital, he or she begins to receive the benefit of having paid taxes. The public health system means that no one is denied health care or assistance when it is needed the most. [full article - pdf]

Smart Aging Matters (2003-2007)

June 2007 Tips for Living Well after Nasty Surprises
February 2007 Sage Lessons
December 2006 Healthy Families Living with Illness
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February 2006 Learning is a Lifelong Endeavor
December 2005 Making the Nursing Home Decision
October 2005 Demystifying advance care planning
August 2005 Medicare Part D
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December 2004 Aging and Sexuality
September 2004 Challenging the “Digital Divide”
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Caveats.

• Not for subscription products. Good for government publications – state and local, as well as federal – and society or organization newsletters.

• Formerly open-access material may now be membership or subscription-based, raising the question of whether access through Internet Archive is legal (or ethical).

• Newsletters and other free serial publications may have always offered rolling archives, so that no single archive link contains a complete run.
Questions?

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References

• “About the Internet Archive.” Internet Archive [web site], <https://archive.org/about/>.