

**MISSOURI SERVICE-LEARNING
FALL CONFERENCE**

Sharing Your Story



**OCTOBER 18-19, 2007
TRUMAN HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER
JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI**

Dear Conference Participant:

Let me welcome you to the Missouri Service-Learning Fall Conference! I am excited that you have taken this opportunity to join with members of Missouri's National Service Programs in learning, reflecting, and celebrating.

The theme this year for the conference is *Sharing Your Story*. This focus will allow those who are new to Service-Learning a chance to learn from some of the experts in the state of Missouri as well as those who are Service-Learning advocates a chance to enhance their Service-Learning skills by sharing the importance of Service-Learning to themselves and their schools.

A Project Hall has been designed to highlight Best Practices of current and previous Service-Learning grant sites. Don't forget to stop by the Glenwood Room to check out all the project ideas and other exhibitors.

We hope you enjoy the workshop sessions designed especially for K-12 teachers and students, and our guests just learning about Service-Learning. Stop by our exhibitor's tables. Take the opportunity to network with others participating in Service-Learning. Learn what we do; then, go back, collaborate, and share your knowledge with others!



Alicia Riner
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Welcome to the 2007 Missouri Service-Learning Fall Conference – “Sharing Your Story”.

As a leader in Service-Learning, Missouri has a rich history of providing Service-Learning opportunities for students from pre-school to higher education. The Missouri Service-Learning Advisory Council is pleased to sponsor this event.

The beauty of quality Service-Learning projects is that it not only meets the needs of the community but it also is one of the best ways for students to learn. It achieves community goals. It achieves educational goals.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced practitioner of Service-Learning, this conference features great opportunities for students, teachers, administrators, community-based partners and others to learn from the stories of Service-Learning.

Here's to an exciting, fun, *and yes*, educational experience!



Julia Vargas, Chair
Missouri Service-Learning Advisory Council

THURSDAY LUNCH KEYNOTE

Senator Michael Gibbons



Senate President Pro Tem Michael R. Gibbons is a proven leader with a big heart who finds common sense solutions to complex problems. He was elected by his colleagues to serve as the leader of the Missouri Senate for both the 93rd and 94th General Assemblies. A Republican from Kirkwood, he represents the 15th Senatorial District which includes much of Southwest St. Louis County.

His public service began in 1986 when he was elected to the Kirkwood City Council, then served eight years as a state representative, and now is in his second term in the Senate.

Mike has been a champion for protecting children, and a defender of life. As Senate Majority Leader, he broke a filibuster to pass legislation requiring a 24 hour waiting period for abortions. Under his leadership, the Senate made it illegal to transport minors across state lines for abortions and created tax credits to help finance Pregnancy Resource Centers who provide support to pregnant women. Mike has been previously endorsed by Missouri Right to Life 6 times.

Mike works to protect Missouri families by supporting the creation of Missouri's Amber Alert system to help apprehend criminals who kidnap children and bring those children home safely. His leadership resulted in legislation protecting Missourians from identity theft; new laws that punish and catch internet predators; the passage of Jessica's law (30 year minimum to life sentences for child sex offenders) and some of the toughest laws in the country to stop the manufacturing and selling of Meth.

Mike has worked to improve our state's legal system by passing comprehensive civil lawsuit reform, making sure those wrongly convicted are compensated for their loss of liberty, and passing better protections for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence to make more victims feel safe to seek justice.

Outside the state capitol he is active on boards benefiting children, including the Nurses for Newborns Board, the St. Louis Crisis Nursery Board, Voices for Children Board, and STAGES St. Louis. He is a former member of the Edgewood Children's Center Board.

Sen. Gibbons practices law at Stinson, Morrison, Hecker LLP in St. Louis. He lives in his life-long hometown of Kirkwood with his wife, Liz. Their daughter, Meredith, is a freshman at Westminster where she plays volleyball. Their son Danny graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2005 and now works in Jefferson City.

THURSDAY EVENING KEYNOTES

Emily Wales graduated last May from William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri. A



communication, political science, and Spanish major, Emily served two years as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, *The Hilltop Monitor*, along with working as co-president of the College Democrats and president of the senior honor society, Mortar Board. Emily also served as a student representative on the College's Diversity Committee and presented the first student-led faculty colloquium, which focused on service-learning in traditional academic settings. In 2007, Emily was named William Jewell's Faculty Award Winner, the highest honor bestowed by the faculty on a graduating senior.

In addition to her work for US Senator Debbie Stabenow's reelection campaign and Democracy Radio, Emily organized a five-week theatre program for high school students in rural Nicaragua. A 2006 Truman Scholar, Emily is an avid theatre fan who enjoys spending time with her family in Missouri. Emily recently joined Goodwill Industries International, Inc., working as a program assistant for the Consultative Services department at Goodwill's headquarters in Rockville, Maryland.

Hey everyone! I'm **Evan Dalgaard**, a freshman at the University of Missouri. I am an outgoing, self-motivated kind of guy. I love to play soccer, and I have been active in service-learning since I was introduced to it over eleven years ago. Family, friends, and music also play a very big role in my everyday life.



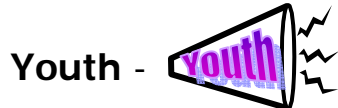
I joined NYLC after the 2006 *National Youth Leadership Training*. There I learned a lot about myself, but more importantly, I learned about the people and cultures around me. A friend at *NYLT* told me, "Change the world one step at a time, but leave big footprints." I try to remember this everyday when I go out into the world. I am so glad to be a part of the YAC!

AGENDA AT A GLANCE

Thursday October 18, 2007 Missouri Service Learning Fall Conference				
9:00 am -11:00 am	Pre Conference Session for Learn and Serve Coordinators - Heritage Hall			
10:00 am - 11:00 am	Registration Bingham's Restaurant Entrance Exhibit Hall and Project Hall Opens - Glenwood			
11:15 am - 12:30 pm	Opening Plenary with Keynote by Senator Michael Gibbons -Caters Grove/Eastover			
	<i>Sheffield</i>	<i>Hampshire</i>	<i>Hermitage</i>	<i>Roanoke</i>
12:45 pm - 2:00pm	Getting Started with Service-Learning	Reader Leaders	SmokeBusters	Partners and Community Connections
2:15 pm - 3:30 pm	Y-Rise	Step Up To Sidewalks	Let Service-Learning KO the DKOs	Splash, Seep, Drip, and Dribble...and More
3:45 pm - 5:00 pm	I-Safe Project: Internet Safety	Learning Outdoor Schools	Youth Room	Advisory Council/ Youth Voice
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Pizza Party and Keynote by Emily Wales and Evan Dalgaard - Caters Grove/Eastover			
6:30 pm	Exhibit Hall and Project Hall Closes			
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Movie Night! <i>Freedom Writers</i> starring Hillary Swank. Based on the book by Erin Gruwell. Sponsored by Missouri Service-Learning Network.			
Friday, October 19, 2007				
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Breakfast - Caters Grove/Eastover			
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Exhibit Hall and Project Hall Opens - Glenwood			
	<i>Sheffield</i>	<i>Hampshire</i>	<i>Hermitage</i>	<i>Roanoke</i>
8:00 am - 9:15 am	Taking Service-Learning to the next level with PeaceJam	Writing Student Mini Grants	Becoming Community Leaders	Protecting Me, Protecting You
9:30 am - 10:45 am	AmeriCorps: Getting Things Done	Reflection, Reflection, Reflection	Projects, Projects, and More Projects	Leader Schools Program
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Service-Learning Project Networking - Caters Grove/Eastover			
12:15 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch - Keynote Speaker - Caters Grove/Eastover			
1:30 pm	Exhibit Hall and Project Hall Closes - Glenwood			

Session Guide: Conference Tracks

These workshops address specific audiences and topics. Use the icons to locate track-related workshops.



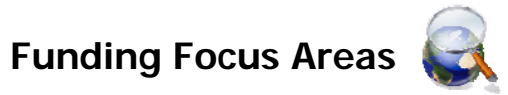
Youth - *These sessions are either being presented by youth or directed towards youth*

- Reader Leaders Thursday, 12:45 pm
- SmokeBusters Thursday, 12:45 pm
- Y-Rise Thursday, 2:15 pm
- Step Up to Sidewalks Thursday, 2:15 pm
- Youth Room Thursday, 3:45 pm (all youth are asked to attend)
- Writing Student Mini-Grants Friday, 8:00 am
- AmeriCorps: Getting Things Done Friday, 9:30 am
- Becoming Community Leaders Friday, 8:00 am



Grantee Must Sees - *These sessions are presented by Regional Center Coordinators relating to high-quality service-learning*

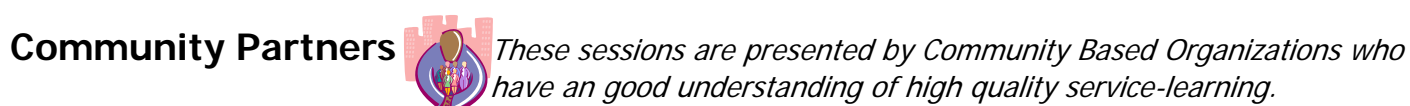
- Getting Started with Service-Learning Thursday, 12:45 pm (for newbie's to Service-Learning)
- Partners and Community Connections Thursday, 12:45 pm
- Let Service-Learning KO the DKOs Thursday, 2:15 pm
- Advisory Council/Youth Voice Thursday, 3:45 pm
- Reflection, Reflection, Reflection Friday, 9:30 am
- Project, Projects and More Projects Friday, 9:30 am
- Leader Schools Program Friday, 9:30 am



Funding Focus Areas *These sessions relate to the focus areas for the service-learning formula grant*

- *Development of programs which include At-Risk Students/Students with Special Needs/Disabilities into a Service-Learning Program*
- *Development of an Alcohol and/or Drug Abuse Prevention and/or Intervention program as part of a Service-Learning program to reduce the number of alcohol/drug related offenses in school district*
- *Development of an Anti/Violence/Anti-Bullying program as part of a Service-Learning program to reduce the number of bullying or violence offenses between students.*

- Reader Leaders Thursday, 12:45 pm (At Risk Students)
- SmokeBusters Thursday, 12:45 pm (At Risk Students)
- Step Up to Sidewalks Thursday, 2:15 pm (At Risk Students)
- I-Safe Project: Internet Safety Thursday, 3:45 pm (Anti-Violence/Anti-Bullying)
- Protecting You, Protecting Me Friday, 8:00 am (Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention)



Community Partners *These sessions are presented by Community Based Organizations who have an good understanding of high quality service-learning.*

- Y-Rise Thursday, 2:15 pm
- Splash, Seep, Drip, and Dribble...and More Thursday, 2:15 pm
- Learning Outdoor Schools Thursday, 3:45 pm
- Taking Service-Learning to the next level with PeaceJam Friday, 8:00 am
- Protecting you, Protecting Me Friday, 8:00 am
- AmeriCorps: Getting Things Done Friday, 9:30 am

Thursday 12:45-2:00 pm

Room: Sheffield

Getting Started with Service-Learning
Presenter: Stephanie Hill



This workshop will provide an overview of the service-learning cycle. We will discuss practical considerations for practitioners who are new to service-learning and project ideas that can be implemented by beginners.

Room: Hermitage

SmokeBusters
Presenter: Independence Academy High School



Independence Academy has been involved in service-learning for six years. This school-wide program, involving all teachers and students, serves ten sites in the Independence community. Every Friday, students and staff get on buses and make a difference. This presentation will share the program with an emphasis on the advocacy group that prevents the use and abuse of tobacco products.

Room: Roanoke

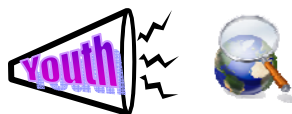
Partners and Community Connections
Presenters: Jan Schuster and Jill Flakne



Learn who your Community Partners can be. How do you connect to a Community Partner? What is important in a partnership? We are here to answer all your questions and guide you to that partner that will be perfect for you.

Room: Hampshire

Reader Leaders
Presenters: Leah Bair, Keighlyn Murphy, and Chris Mathews, plus other Bailey tutors.



Students from Bailey Alternative High School will demonstrate and discuss a variety of literacy based service-learning projects with an emphasis on our 12 year old tutoring program. Students will provide a variety of activities and suggestions concerning preparation, reflection and team-building to create successful literacy based service-learning projects.

Thursday 2:15-3:30 pm

Room: Sheffield

Y-Rise

Presenter: Maddy Wegner and Evan Dalgaard



Come experience an HIV/AIDS service-learning program that is rooted in the arts. Developed in conjunction with a Minneapolis playwright, "Y-RISE" is a peer education curriculum that can be integrated into an academic or community-based setting. Sample the lessons, provide feedback, and help the National Youth Leadership Council refine the model.

Room: Hampshire

Step Up To Sidewalks



Presenter: Mary McGinnis (Teacher), Anne Wall (Administrator), and Students

The Step Up to Sidewalks project was the culmination of a government class lesson citizen involvement in local government. Each student in the class chose a real problem/situation in their local community to individually solve. They will describe how they assessed the problem, researched how three other communities in the U.S. solved the problem, examined the city/county budget to determine possible funding. They visited with city and county governmental officials for their input. Each student then wrote a problem and solution proposal and presented it to the city administrator and city council. The class as a whole then voted on one student's project and developed it further. Last year it was to build sidewalks in Camden. They researched deeper and met with local government officials. The students and assistant city administrator co-wrote and enhanced a grant (which required citizen participation) to fund the sidewalk project. They received the grant. The sidewalk project is in the labor and cost bidding stage. The students decided to take their project to the Project Citizen competition and won second place. They were invited by the Camden City Council to make a presentation of their project at a city council meeting.

Room: Hermitage

Let Service-Learning KO the DOK's



Presenters: Don Haberman and Jill Flakne

Participants will learn to establish Service-Learning entry points into Educational Programs, State Standards, School Reform Initiatives, Standard Curriculum, recognizing Higher Order Thinking Skills (DOK), using major concepts, themes, or units of study connected to student and community identified needs. Participants will be engaged in a real planning process

*Room: **Roanoke***

Splash, Seep, Drip, and Dribble...and More!
Presenter: Mary Giles



Don't be Scared...Jump Right In as Mary Giles, Information Assistant with the USDA- Natural Resources Conservation Service, provides an informative overview of her experiences as a community partner in service learning. Mary will share information on project development since 2004 at the South Missouri Water Quality Project in Ozark, MO and will include her strategy in the development of the popular USDA-NRCS Earth Team Early Childhood Education Project. The Project, in its fifth semester, has involved over 100 volunteers in partnerships on two campuses, and has reached over 3000 children in early learning facilities within the watershed. Past projects which will be highlighted are: *Splash, Seep, Drip, Dribble*, a water quality dramatic arts project; an urban lawn project; a conservation photography project; multiple cartography projects; a dictionary project; and a documentary DVD of the Early Childhood Education Program. Mary will also provide a listing of proposed service-learning project ideas applicable to the 21-county watershed. These project ideas will be of interest to all participants, especially those considering a partnership relationship with the USDA-NRCS South Missouri Water Quality Project.

Thursday 3:45 - 5:00 pm

*Room: **Sheffield***

I-Safe Project: Internet Safety
Presenter: Wayne Bock



The presenter will show the need for implementing an Internet safety project in middle school and high schools. A slide presentation will show high school students in an Applied Communications class in a training session. Several videos will illustrate how easily on-line predators can gain the trust of young Internet users. Additionally, the topic of Cyberbullying will inform the audience of the legal and psychological implications of this new threat.

*Room: **Hermitage***

Youth Room



A networking session for ALL the youth at the conference to go to and get to know each other . It's a space designed for young people, as a place to hang out, relax, and meet. The Youth Room plays host to discussions and activities geared toward youths. It's a meeting ground to interact, share ideas, and participate in service-learning projects.

Room: Hampshire

Outdoor Schools
Presenter: Sam Faith



Is my local stream polluted?" Conserving Missouri's Aquatic Ecosystems helps students answer this question for themselves. Conserving Missouri's Aquatic Ecosystems offers educators the opportunity to help students understand the issues and challenge them to create their own solutions. Service Learning projects may be chosen according to teacher and student interest and local needs. This exciting new program will help teachers deliver hands-on. Place-based learning, help school administrators meet funding and testing challenges and help students connect with nature close to home.

Room: Roanoke

Advisory Councils and Youth Voice
Presenter: Diana Kornfeld



It is important to empower young people through service-learning projects. This workshop will present ideas for encouraging youth voice in all steps of the service-learning cycle. We will also examine the role of the Advisory Council and how youth can be involved through a student board.

Friday 8:00 am - 9:15 am

Room: Hampshire

Writing Student Mini Grants

Presenter: Belton SABS (Student Advisory Board for Service-Learning)



This student-led presentation will demonstrate how to write a successful mini-grant proposal. Students will offer instruction on how to fill out all parts of the mini-grant application and offer suggestions for possible projects. Mini-grant forms will be provided for those who wish to work on one during this workshop

Room: Hermitage



Becoming Community Leaders

Presenters: Leah Bair, Keighlyn Murphy, and Chris Mathews

Students from Bailey Alternative High School will demonstrate and discuss a variety of service-learning projects from our school including an Empty Bowls project, activities with Habitat for Humanity and our leadership program. This hands-on workshop will provide a variety of preparation, action, reflection ideas, and activities anyone can take back to their school.

Room: Roanoke

Protecting You, Protecting Me

Presenter: Kevin Miller



The “Protecting Me - Protecting You” program sponsored by State Farm youth led model is designed to prevent underage drinking. Students master the effects of underage drinking and present it to younger audiences. At Cassville, students involved in the A+ program are the program leaders.

Room: Sheffield

Taking Service-Learning to the Next Level With PeaceJam

Presenters: Scott Miniea



Are your students frustrated at doing the same service projects over and over? Do they ask why the need never seems to end? PeaceJam Ambassadors is a flexible, interesting, curriculum for ages 14-19 that helps young people address root causes of social problems through service – learning. PeaceJammers study the lives and work of Nobel Peace Laureates. Then they put that knowledge to work solving real problems in their own communities through youth-driven service-learning activities. Many PeaceJam projects get students civically engaged and teach them how to use their own voice to make the world a better place – while they learn valuable skills.

Peacejammers who attend the Heartland Region’s PeaceJam Youth Conference at William Woods University share their plans and success stories with an actual Nobel Peace Laureate! PeaceJam works well with classes, clubs, and youth groups of all sorts, and the curriculum is designed to be flexible. This session is suitable for all experience levels and will prepare even new participants for the Heartland PeaceJam Youth Conference with a Nobel Laureate in November. Come to this session to get the 4-1-1 on Peacejam!

Friday 9:30 am - 10:45 am

*Room: **Sheffield***

AmeriCorp: Getting Things Done
Presenter: Liz Roberts



Are you unsure of what life after high school holds for you? Do you feel like college isn't for you? Are you looking for alternatives? AmeriCorps may be right for you! This session will describe a program that gives you the opportunity to serve your community while earning and Education Award and Living Allowance and give you real-life examples of a day in the life of an AmeriCorps Member.

*Room: **Hampshire***

Reflection, Reflection, Reflection
Presenter: Beth Nickle



Realtors may say location, location, location, but in service-learning we need to focus on REFLECTION, REFLECTION, REFLECTION! Join us for an interactive workshop that will present over 50 ideas for reflection in all curriculum areas.

*Room: **Hermitage***

Projects, Projects, and More Projects
Presenter: Karen Dapron and Janet Schuster



Come hear a potpourri of K-12 service learning projects from the St. Louis metro area. We will review the basics of service learning and invite the audience to share exemplary service-learning ideas (in the planning or implementation stages). Take home some new project models and get a chance to network with others committed to service learning.

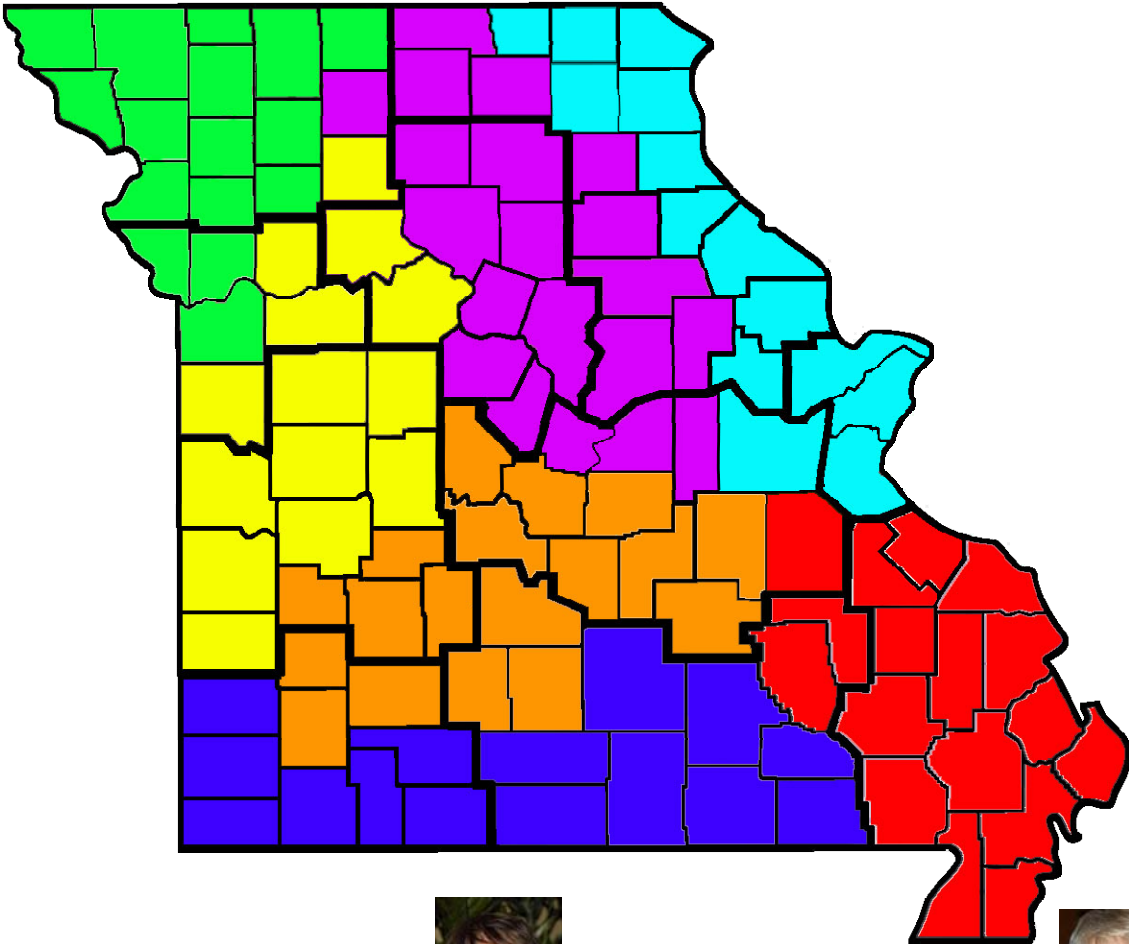
*Room: **Roanoke***

Leader Schools Program
Presenter: Scott Miniea



The Missouri Service-Learning Leader Schools program is a state-wide initiative that recognizes schools for their excellence in service-learning. Leader Schools will serve for the following two years as models of excellence for their exemplary integration of service-learning into the curriculum and the life of the school. Through recognition—and the attendant publicity and peer assistance activities of the recognized schools—this initiative seeks to encourage and increase service-learning opportunities for Missouri's students. This session will explore this exciting new program and how to apply for to be a Leader School.

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Regional Center Coordinator Bios

Janet Schuster: *Northeast Region*

Janet Schuster was the Service-Learning Coordinator for the Kirkwood School District, K-12, for 12 years. She worked with teachers, administrators, students and community members to establish a service-learning module for the district. She was instrumental in creating the Missouri Service-Learning Advisory Council and has served on the council since its inception. Janet has given service-learning workshops nationwide.

Wayne Bock: *Southeast Region*

Wayne has been a classroom teacher for 31 years, teaching high school English, Applied Physics and Industrial Technology. He has been involved in Service-Learning for seven years. He has coached and has been the district technology coordinator since 1995.

Stephanie Hill: *Northwest Region*

Stephanie has implemented service-learning in K-12 classrooms for the past 15 years. Stephanie and her students have presented at many local, state and national conferences and she currently serves as the Vice-Chair of the Missouri Service-Learning Advisory Council.

Diana Kornfeld: *Western Region*

Diana has been involved in service-learning for the past seven years. She has served as the service-learning coordinator for the Belton School District during that time and also serves as the director of the Western Regional Center. She and her student advisory board have presented at three national service-learning conferences. She taught English and gifted education classes in the Belton district for 28 years. Currently she teaches gifted classes at Olathe Northwest High School in Olathe, Kansas.

Don Haberman: *Southwest Region*

Don had been involved with service-learning for the past 7 years. He serves as the service-learning Coordinator for the Blue Eye School District and has been a curriculum coordinator, Teacher, Area School Director, and a 4MAT trainer.

Jill Flakne: *North Central Region*

Jill has been involved with Service-learning for the past 15 years. She began working with Service-learning as the manager of a corporate restaurant that partnered with an elementary school. She has worked for Fulton Public Schools for 10 years and currently serves as a program director for the school district. She completed the NYLC Certificate of Excellence in Service-learning program in 2006.

Beth Nickle: *South Central Region*

Beth teaches at Bailey Alternative High School in Springfield. For over 15 years, Beth has been using service-learning as a way to meet the academic needs of her students in a variety of curriculum areas. She and her students have presented at a variety of state and national conferences. She received the NYLC Certificate of Excellence in Service-Learning last year.

**Make sure you find your
Regional Center Coordinator!**



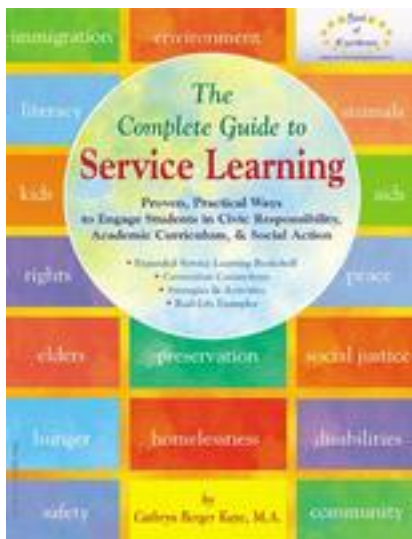
2nd Annual Book Sale!

The Network is a non-profit organization that raises funds to provide youth scholarships for Service-Learning endeavors. The Network offers a variety of Service-learning print resources that are practitioner approved and recommended.

Network books can be purchased at a variety of state conferences or ordered from Janet Schuster via e-mail: schuclan@sbcglobal.net or Contact your Regional Coordinator for additional information.

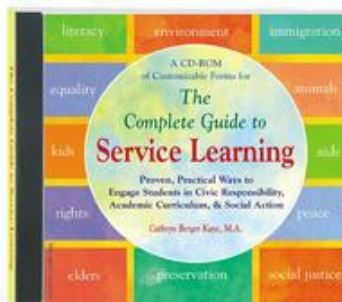
The following books are must haves for any service-learning library.

Alicia's choice: The Complete Guide to Service-Learning by Cathy Berger Kaye



Service learning can be so much more than picking up trash or cleaning up graffiti—although both are great places to start. A treasury of activities, ideas, and resources, this eloquent, exhilarating guide can help teachers and youth workers engage young hearts and minds in reaching out and giving back. Author Cathryn Berger Kaye, an educational workshop leader, speaker, and former classroom teacher, presents service learning—its importance, steps, essential elements, and challenges—within a curricular context.

Chapters cover a variety of common service-learning themes including animals, the environment, hunger and homelessness, community safety, literacy, and social justice. Each includes inspiring quotations, background information and resources, preparation activities, real-life examples, and ideas that have worked for other teachers. “Bookshelf” sections describe nearly 300 books that offer teachable moments about service learning, responsibility, caring, and helping, as well as ways to encourage discussion and make the lesson last.



CD: An essential time-saving tool for integrating service learning into your curriculum and classroom. This CD-ROM includes all of the forms from the book (easy to print and customize), plus a wealth of bonus material: more samples and forms; a section on how to create a culture of service in your school or organization; more author interviews (including Marlee Matlin and Jerry Spinelli); and more “Bookshelf” entries. Macintosh and Windows compatible.

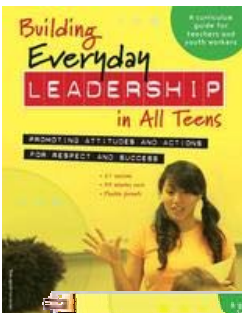
Regional Center Book Choices:

Jill's Choice: *26 Big Things Small Hands Can Do* by Coleen Paratore and Illustrated by Mike Reed

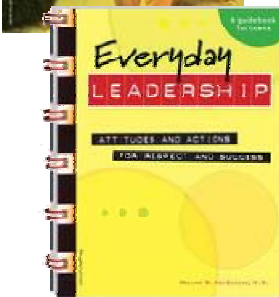


Go beyond "A is for Apple" with an alphabet book that builds character. As children learn and review their ABCs, they discover positive actions they can perform with their own small hands—like applauding, building, giving gifts made with love, helping, planting, recycling, and volunteering. These are simple things even toddlers can do for themselves and others. The message throughout is that everyone, no matter how young or how small, can make a difference in the lives of those around them. The book ends with big hands clapping. A warm, affirming book for the home, childcare, or preschool.

Beth's Choice: *Building Everyday Leadership in All Teens* by Mariam G. MacGregor M.S.

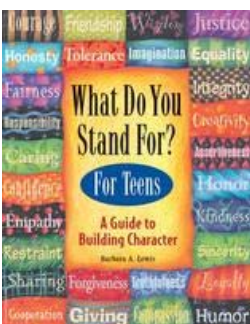


Teacher's Guide: Every teen can be a leader. That's because leadership is not just about taking the lead in big ways, but in everyday small things, too. The sessions in this book guide teens to explore what it means to be a leader, how to work with others, ethical decision-making, risk-taking, team-building, communication, creative thinking, and more. Teens learn what's necessary to do something, even if that something is just speaking up. Choose the sessions that seem best for your class or group, or explore leadership through an entire school year.

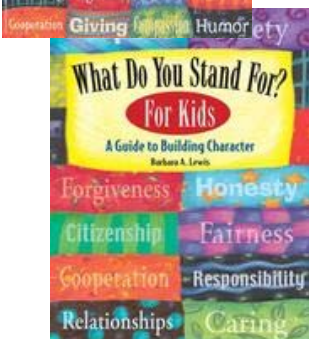


Student Guide: Written and experiential activities help teens discover their own leadership potential and develop skills that guide them to act responsibly and make a difference in the world around them. Teens gain a greater understanding of who they are, what matters to them, how that translates into leadership, and how leadership relates to everyday life. Written activities encourage reflection; "do something" activities call for commitment and action. Both enable teens to reach new levels of leadership

Don's choice: *What Do You Stand For? Teens and Kids* with accompanying CD, by Barbara Lewis



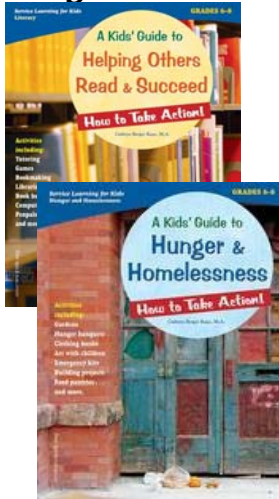
Teens: Young people need guidance from caring adults to build strong, positive character traits—but they can also build their own. Quotations and background information set the stage. Dilemmas challenge readers to think about, discuss, and debate positive traits. Activities invite them to explore what they stand for at school, at home, and in their communities. True stories profile real kids who exemplify positive traits; resources point the way toward character-building books, organizations, programs, and Web sites.



Kids: Even elementary school children can build positive character traits like caring, citizenship, cooperation, courage, fairness, honesty, respect, and responsibility. The true stories, inspiring quotations, thought-provoking dilemmas, and activities in this book help kids grow into capable, moral teens and adults. Previously titled *Being Your Best*, this award-winning book has a fresh new cover and updated resources.

CD - Eleven easy-to-use lessons reinforce and expand the messages of the student book. Includes additional dilemmas and reproducibles.

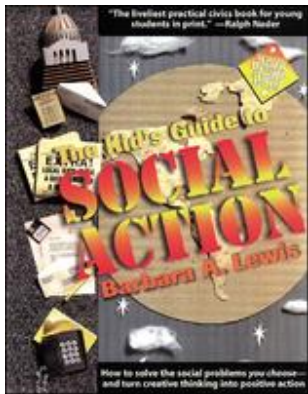
Jan's Choice: *A Kid's Guide to Helping Others Read and Succeed & A Kid's Guide to Hunger & Homelessness* by Cathy Berger Kaye



Kids learn about literacy—the ability to read, write, and comprehend. They explore ways to improve the literacy of others, read what others (including young people) have done and are doing to help, explore what their community needs, and develop a service project. Includes facts, quotations, real-life examples, write-on pages, resources, a note to teachers and other adults—and a lot of inspiration to get out there and make a difference in the world.

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Diana's Choice: *The Kid's Guide to Social Action* by Barbara Lewis

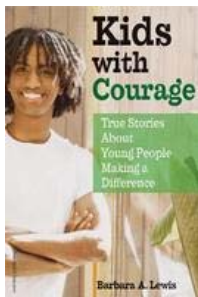


Exciting, empowering, and packed with information, this is the ultimate guide for kids who want to make a difference in the world. Step-by-step instructions show how to write letters, do interviews, make speeches, take surveys, raise funds, get media coverage, and more.

Reproducible forms make it easy to circulate petitions, initiate proclamations, and prepare news releases. Real stories about real kids who are doing great things let readers know that they're not too young to solve problems in their neighborhood, community, and nation.

Resources point the way toward government offices, groups, organizations, Web sites, and books. Designed for kids to use on their own, this inspiring book is also ideal for schools, clubs, groups, troops, and youth organizations.

Stephanie's Choice: *Kids with Courage* by Barbara Lewis



Meet 18 remarkable kids with the courage to speak out, fight back, come to the rescue, and stand up for their beliefs. As fun to read as fiction, these exciting true stories prove that anyone, at any age, in any life circumstance, can make a real difference in the world.

Wayne's Choice: *The Kid's Guide to Service Projects* by Barbara Lewis



This guide has something for everyone who wants to make a difference, from simple projects to large-scale commitments. Kids can choose from a variety of topics including animals, crime fighting, the environment, friendship, hunger, literacy, politics and government, and transportation. A special section gives step-by-step instructions for creating fliers, petitions, press releases, and more.

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