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## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

### AAP Applauds Reintroduction of Federal Shield Law Bill

A coalition of more than 40 media organizations, including AAP, issued a statement welcoming the reintroduction on May 2 of S. 1267 and H.R. 2102, the “Free Flow of Information Act of 2007,” to create a federal standard that would allow journalists to protect confidential sources. While 32 states and the District of Columbia have journalists’ “shield” laws on the books and 17 additional states recognize some degree of reporter’s privilege, there is no uniform set of standards for federal court proceedings. The legislation would provide journalists with a qualified privilege to protect confidential sources, with exceptions for imminent and actual harm to national security, imminent threat of death or bodily harm, and some disclosures of trade secrets and financial or medical information in violation of current law.

## HIGHER EDUCATION

### Publishers Respond to ACSFA Report

On June 5 two members of AAP’s Higher Education group, John Sargent, CEO of Holtzbrinck Publishers, and Stephen Hochheiser, Vice President of College Store and Public Affairs for Thomson Learning, appeared before the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance to present industry views on a newly-released ACSFA report,

*Turn the Page: Making College Textbooks More Affordable.* The report (which can be found at <http://www.ed.gov/about/bdscomm/list/acsfa/turnthepage.pdf>) is the outgrowth of a study undertaken by ACSFA in 2006 at the request of two members of Congress, Rep. Howard McKeon (R-CA) and Rep. David Wu (D-OR), to look at the impact of textbook costs on students’ ability to afford post-secondary education, and to make recommendations to enhance the affordability of college instructional materials. AAP and member publishers participated in the process, presenting testimony at field hearings held across the country in the winter of 2006 and the spring of 2007.

Mr. Sargent expressed support for the report’s conclusion that attempts to legislate the marketplace or impose price controls would be counterproductive. Efforts should center on what publishers and other key stakeholders are already doing to relieve economic burdens on students, he said, underscoring the fact that for more than a decade publishers have been at the leading edge in developing digital materials that best meet the needs of faculty and an increasingly diverse student population.

Citing the Advisory Committee report’s focus on the development of a “national digital marketplace,” Mr. Hochheiser pointed out that Thomson and other publishers are already heavily invested in the concept of a digital marketplace. “We are already supporting the objectives of the CSU Digital Marketplace to develop an innovative digital re-

source that faculties can use to build cost-effective course materials. We are prepared to bring the same experience and expertise to evaluating and developing this broader national option,” he said.

Taking issue with some of the report’s comments and recommendations, Mr. Sargent expressed particular concern that the Committee’s assessment of prices equated textbooks and related course materials to basic commodities. “I find the comparison of pork bellies to cutting-edge interactive software and the wisdom of a Nobel Prize winner to be rather tenuous,” he said. He also expressed concern over the recommended expansion of the used textbook market, pointing out that neither authors nor publishers benefit from such sales. “It is hard to turn a clock forward and backward at the same time. How are we to provide valuable course materials if the key criterion of their value is whether the product can be resold?” Mr. Sargent asked.

The complete testimony presented by Mr. Sargent can be found at: [http://www.publishers.org/main/PressCenter/documents/ACSFA\\_Sargent\\_Testimony.pdf](http://www.publishers.org/main/PressCenter/documents/ACSFA_Sargent_Testimony.pdf)

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## GET CAUGHT READING

### GCR Goes to Capitol Hill – Again!

AAP hosted another of its immensely

popular Get Caught Reading photo shoots on Capitol Hill on May 2 to capture members of Congress from both sides of the aisle reading their favorite books. A total of 47 members of the House and Senate turned out to have their pictures taken for Get Caught Reading posters they can use on their web sites and send to media outlets back home. AAP will be distributing their GCR posters to schools, libraries, and bookstores in their home districts. Once again, a C-SPAN camera crew was on hand to talk with Members about the importance of books and reading in their lives, and will run the interviews on BookTV in the coming weeks.

## INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM TO PUBLISH

### Iranian Independent Publishing Community Gets 5<sup>th</sup> Jeri Laber Award

Members of the independent publishing community in Iran, facing increased harassment and persecution under the current regime, were chosen by the AAP International Freedom to Publish Committee to receive the 2007 Jeri Laber International Freedom to Publish Award.

Since the election of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, harsh treatment of intellectuals, journalists, publishers, editors, and bloggers has intensified, with many of them imprisoned or driven into exile. So dangerous has it become that the original candidate for the 2007 Jeri Laber Award, a prominent independent

book publisher, declined for fear of government reprisal, saying that “The business of publishing books is confronted with very dire and troubling conditions in our country. Independent publishers, including our publishing house, are under immense pressure and censorship. Accepting a prize would certainly double these pressures. I am very sad to say that I no longer have the stamina to bear more pressure or to engage in further confrontations.”

To honor this publisher and the entire beleaguered publishing community for their ongoing commitment to freedom of expression under extreme duress, the 2007 Jeri Laber Award is being given on their behalf to Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi’s Human Rights Defense Center, which has undertaken to defend those persecuted for pursuing freedom of expression.

“Freedom of speech is the first step to democracy,” Ms. Ebadi said in acknowledging the award. “Publishers are the inventors of this first step....Unfortunately, publishers in Iran confront many limitations. On the one hand, they must deal with the hardships imposed by the government, and on the other hand, the limited number of publications and financial difficulties are a burden on their shoulders....My request from the Iranian publishers worldwide is to translate the works of the Iranian poets, writers and scholars into the global languages and have them published.”

Hal Fessenden, Chairman of the International Freedom to Publish

Committee, said “We have given the Jeri Laber award over the last five years in repressive countries like Turkey, Indonesia, and Egypt – even in Iran in 2003 – but this is the first time the prize has been considered too hazardous to accept. The Committee is nonetheless determined to support freedom of expression in Iran.”

Created in 2002, the International Freedom to Publish Award recognizes a book publisher outside the United States who has demonstrated courage and fortitude in the face of political persecution and restrictions on freedom of expression. The award is named in honor of Jeri Laber, one of the founding members of the IFTPC and the committee’s professional advisor for more than twenty-seven years.

## FREEDOM TO READ

### *Amicus* Brief Opposes Trump’s Efforts to Learn Author’s Sources

On May 24, AAP was one of a group of 19 media organizations who filed an *amicus* brief in New Jersey state appeals court opposing an order that would force author Timothy O’Brien to turn over research material and identify confidential sources for his book *TrumpNation*.

Donald Trump has sued O’Brien, and his publisher Warner Books, claiming defamation and injury to his business reputation as a result of the book’s assertion that his net worth is somewhere between \$150 and

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\$250 million, and not the billions he claims. A New Jersey trial court ruled that O'Brien's confidential sources were not entitled to any shield law protection because the book was "entertainment" not "news."

The *amicus* brief argues that the trial court based its decision on the book's "sardonic and sometimes sarcastic tone" and that such reasoning poses a serious danger to the media's ability to report or comment on matters of public interest. "It erroneously holds that the style or tone of a work controls the amount of protection it receives, and it requires judges to make subjective decisions about style in deciding how much protection a work should receive. The law has long been clear that such decisions must be made by authors, journalists, editors, and publishers, and not any governmental entity, including the courts."

### **AAP Leads *Amicus* Effort in Atkins Diet Case**

AAP took the lead in filing a brief on April 10 in *Gorran v. Atkins*, in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Circuit. The brief urges the appellate court to reject arguments by a disgruntled former Atkins dieter that the best-selling book *Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution*, as well as portions of the Atkins web site, are "commercial speech" because they promote the sale of Atkins-branded products, and thus are unprotected by the First Amendment and subject to state unfair competition laws. The *amicus* brief calls the litigation "a vegan-sponsored anti-Atkins publicity campaign in the guise of a lawsuit that is profoundly hostile to core First Amendment values."

### **AAP Joins in Protest Over Removal of *The Chocolate War***

AAP joined in sending a letter on April 18 protesting the removal of Robert Cormier's acclaimed novel *The Chocolate War* from the 9<sup>th</sup> grade social studies curriculum in Harford County, Maryland. The removal came in response to complaints from some parents about language and references to homosexuality. The letter, which was also signed by the National Coalition Against Censorship, the National Council of Teachers of English, ALA, ABFFE and PEN American Center, states that "The task of selecting readings for the curriculum properly belongs to professional educators. Parents may be equipped to make choices for their own children, but, no matter how well-intentioned, they simply are not equipped to make decisions that address the needs of the entire student body....The practical effect of acceding to any request to censor materials will be to invite others to demand changes in the curriculum to reflect their beliefs and to leave school officials vulnerable to multiple, possibly conflicting, demands."

### **FTR Committee to Co-Sponsor 1<sup>st</sup> Amendment Program at ALA**

AAP's Freedom to Read Committee will join with the ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee and ABFFE in sponsoring a program on June 25 in Washington entitled "Essential Liberty or National Security: It is Necessary to Give Up One for the Other?"

The program, which will take place during the ALA Annual Convention, will feature Judge Richard Posner

of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7<sup>th</sup> Circuit and Chicago University law professor and bestselling author Geoffrey Stone in a dialogue on the question of whether the Constitution should be "bent" in times of war and other crises. The program will be held in Room 206, Washington Convention Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For additional information: Judith Platt, AAP Washington (jplatt@publishers.org).

## **TRADE PUBLISHING**

### **AAP Joins Protest Against Book Review Cutbacks**

In response to the announced departure of longtime book editor Teresa Weaver following a decision to eliminate her position at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, AAP joined a campaign initiated by the National Book Critics Circle to voice the book community's outrage at cutbacks in book coverage at newspapers across the country. In a letter to the publisher of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, AAP President Pat Schroeder said: "We understand that the economics of newspaper publishing are being stressed by enormous pressure from the Internet. All media and content providers, including our own industry, are facing challenges from the same quarter. However, for a publication whose high editorial standards have attracted a readership of more than 3 million online and 2.3 million in print, there surely is opportunity for growth rather than cutbacks.... We believe that in severely curtailing book coverage or eliminating the position of book editor altogether, newspapers not only fail the communities they serve, they defeat their own interests in regaining elusive and essen-



tial advertising dollars.”

AAP is encouraging publishers to post their opinion and join the campaign by signing the petition posted on the NBCC blog at <http://bookcriticscircle.blogspot.com/2007/04/how-to-get-involved-in-saving-book.html#links> <<http://bookcriticscircle.blogspot.com/2007/04/how-to-get-involved-in-saving-book.html>>, or write the Atlanta Journal Constitution directly to AJC Editor, Julia Wallace ([jwallace@ajc.com](mailto:jwallace@ajc.com)) and the publisher, John Mellott ([jmellott@ajc.com](mailto:jmellott@ajc.com))

### **LA Times' New Online Children's Book Column Draws AAP Praise**

News that the *Los Angeles Times* is creating a new online monthly children's book review column prompted a congratulatory note from AAP President Pat Schroeder to David Ulin, editor of the *LA Times* Book Review. "In a sea of discouraging reports of book coverage cutbacks (with the latest wreckage floating ashore from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*) it's heartening to hear of a new opportunity to get the word out about great children's and YA titles....Let's get kids hooked on books today so that you (and we) will have readers tomorrow," Mrs. Schroeder said.

### **BOOK SALES TOTAL \$24.2 BILLION IN 2006**

On May 22 AAP released its annual estimate of U.S. book sales for 2006. Using data from the Bureau of the Census as well as sales data from 81 publishers including all major book publishing media market holders, the

report estimates net sales of \$24.2 billion in 2006.

Trade sales of adult and juvenile books grew 2.9 percent to \$8.3 billion, a compound growth rate of 3.7 percent per year since 2002. The strongest growth in this category came from adult paperback books, sales of which rose 8.5 percent last year to a total of \$2.3 billion. Adult hardbound book sales also had a strong year, increasing by 4.1 percent to \$2.6 billion.

Sales of titles for children and young adults (juvenile) fell by 2.0 percent and 0.6 percent, for hardbound and paperbound respectively. Over the longer term juvenile books are still performing well, with compound annual growth rates of 5.9 percent for hardbound and 1.6 percent for paperbound.

After a bump in 2005, sales of audio books fell 11.7 percent to \$182 million, however, compound growth since 2002 still looks healthy at 6.2 percent a year. Religious books had a difficult year with a 10.2 percent fall in sales in 2006. Compound growth is still strong at 7.5 percent per year. E-books saw a 24.1 percent increase to \$54 million, with a compound growth rate of 65 percent since 2002. Religious and E-Book data were compiled in cooperation with data received from the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association and International Digital Publishing Forum, respectively.

Mass market paperbacks saw growth of 4.6 percent in 2006 reaching \$1.1 billion. Sales through book clubs fell by 3.0 percent to \$640 million.

Educational titles had a mixed year: K-12 (elhi) sales decreased by 5.8 percent to \$6.2 billion. Higher Education titles did better with sales of \$3.5 billion, up 2.8 percent over 2005.

For a complete list of the preliminary estimated book publishing industry net sales for 2006 prepared by Management Practice Inc: <http://www.publishers.org/main/PressCenter/documents/S12006FINAL.pdf>

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## **SCHOOL DIVISION**

### **School Division Statement Responds to California Instructional Materials Report**

School Division Executive Director Jay Diskey has issued a statement in response to a new report (*Reforming California's Instructional Material Adoption Process*) from the California Legislative Analyst's Office regarding instructional materials. The statement outlines serious concerns about the veracity of the data used and the validity of the conclusions reached in the report. The statement can be found at: <http://www.publishers.org/main/PressCenter/LAStatement.htm>

### **School Division Launches New www.Californiak12books.org Website**

In early May the AAP School Division launched [www.Californiak12books.org](http://www.Californiak12books.org),

a new web site focusing on instructional materials and the important role they play in California's K-12 classrooms. Because research-based, standards-aligned instructional materials are an essential key to successful teaching and learning — second only to the teacher in the central role they play in the classroom — the website was created to ensure that the issues surrounding them are well understood, and to serve as a resource for educators and policy makers. Information on the Williams settlement, funding, the adoption process, curriculum development, legislation and other resources are available on the website.

### **School Division to Hold Math & Science Summit This Fall**

The School Division's annual fall summit will examine the impact of the new math and science standards on curricula and product development. *Math and Science Education: From Policy to Product to Practice* will be held October 4 in Arlington, Virginia. The summit will include sessions on content development, technology, and state and federal policy. Skip Fennell, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) will keynote the opening session. Registration information will be available in the coming weeks.

### **Bill Would Provide Reading First Safeguards; Justice Department Looking Into Reports of Conflicts of Interest**

Problems plaguing the implementation of Reading First, the federal initiative intended to help schools identify and implement the most effective

strategies and programs to help children become successful readers, were highlighted in a report issued last fall by the Department of Education's Inspector General. AAP welcomed the report and called for the adoption of policies and safeguards to insure transparency and fairness in reviewing and evaluating instructional materials and programs. In late April news reports confirmed that a number of the findings in the Inspector General's report concerning mismanagement and conflicts of interest have been referred to the Justice Department for investigation.

Legislation has been introduced in the House by Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R-CA) and Rep. Mike Castle (R-DE) to build safeguards into the process that would guard against conflicts of interest. The McKeon/Castle bill, H.R. 1939, is in line with recommendations contained in an AAP School Division position paper on the reauthorization of No Child Left Behind which has been widely distributed on Capitol Hill. For additional information: Julie Copty at [jcopty@publishers.org](mailto:jcopty@publishers.org)

## **INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT PROTECTION**

### **AAP Joins in Capitol Hill Observance of World Intellectual Property Day**

On April 16 AAP, along with the World Intellectual Property Organization, the Creative and Innovative Economy Center, the Congressional Caucus on IP Promotion and the Prevention of Piracy, the Congress-

ional Entertainment Industries Caucus and sister industry organizations celebrated World Intellectual Property Day with a Capitol Hill event highlighting the importance of encouraging creativity while protecting the intellectual property rights of the creators. The evening featured presentations and displays of creative works, including a book signing by a first-time novelist at the AAP table. U.S. Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez delivered the keynote speech and Reps. Diane Watson (D-33<sup>rd</sup> CA) and Howard Coble (R-6<sup>th</sup> NC) also spoke.

### **Congressional Anti-Piracy Caucus Report on 2007 Priority Watch List**

AAP joined other copyright industry groups and the Congressional International Anti-Piracy Caucus in a press conference on May 17 to unveil the top five countries on the Caucus' 2007 Priority Watch List. The Caucus, chaired by Senators Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-DE) and Gordon H. Smith (R-OR) and Representatives Adam B. Schiff (D-CA) and Bob Goodlatte (R-VA) highlighted piracy problems in China and Russia for 2007. The Caucus applauded the actions brought against China in the World Trade Organization (WTO), recognizing that the problem requires further action to significantly curb piracy. The Caucus also highlighted recurring difficulties in Mexico, Canada and Malaysia. To view the full press release: <http://www.publishers.org/main/PressCenter/May172007.htm>

**PROFESSIONAL &  
SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING  
DIVISION**

**AMPC Seminar on Medical  
Informatics Set for June 18**

PSP's American Medical Publishers Committee will hold a seminar on Medical Informatics on June 18 from 10:30am-4:30pm at The Princeton Club in New York. Topics include *An Overview of Health Information Systems*; *Clinical Decision Support*;

*Injecting Information Directly Into the Care Process*; *Information Retrieval* and more. Featured speakers include Dr. William M. Detmer, President and CEO, Unbound Medicine; W. William Haines, Haines Group LLC; and Dr. Jonathan M. Teich, Chief Medical Informatics Officer, Elsevier. For more information visit the PSP website at [www.pspcentral.org](http://www.pspcentral.org) or contact Sara Firestone at [sfirestone@publishers.org](mailto:sfirestone@publishers.org)

**PSP/AMPC Working to Get  
Books to Iraqi Medical Schools**

Jack Farrell, a representative from the PSP American Medical Publishers Committee, has been working with Iraq's Cultural Attaché in Washington, Dr. A. Hadi Al Khalili, to get medical books to fifteen Iraqi medical schools whose students and house staff are in desperate need of current medical information. With the help of Doody Publishing they have identified a core list of 209 titles. The Committee is now conferring with Brothers Brother Foundation (BBF) to explore ways for publishers to send the books for consolidation and shipment to Iraq.

All donations will be tax deductible. Contact Sara Firestone at [sfirestone@publishers.org](mailto:sfirestone@publishers.org) for additional information.

**Upcoming Seminars**

The 10<sup>th</sup> biennial *PSP Journals Boot Camp* will take place September 26-29 at the Sofitel Hotel in Philadelphia; *Professional & Scholarly & Academic Books: Basic Boot Camp* will be held for the first time on the West Coast, on November 9 at the Jossey-Bass offices in San Francisco; and *Finance for Non-Financial Professionals* will take place on November 16 at the AAP New York offices. Visit [www.pspcentral.org](http://www.pspcentral.org) for more information or email Sara Firestone at [sfirestone@publishers.org](mailto:sfirestone@publishers.org)

**ANNUAL MEETING**

**2007 Annual Meeting Presentations Available via Podcast**

A number of outstanding presentations at the AAP 2007 Annual Meeting are being made available in their entirety via podcast in cooperation with BookExpo America. The presentations, including *Publishing in the MySpace Era* (Bruce Chizen, CEO of Adobe Systems Inc.), *Searching for Principles: Online Services and Intellectual Property* (Thomas C. Rubin, Associate General Counsel of Microsoft), and the AAP Keynote Address, *Emerging Technology Trends: Deciphering the Next Chapter*, (Peter L. Bloom, Managing Director of General Atlantic, LLC) can be found on the BEA web site at: [www.bookexpocast.com](http://www.bookexpocast.com)

**CALENDAR**

**JUNE 2007**

**June 11<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

PSPAMPC, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA FIRESTONE**)

PSP Executive Council, 12:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA FIRESTONE**)

**June 12<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

AAP Board of Directors, 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**TINA JORDAN**)

**June 13<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**JUDY PLATT**)

**June 18<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

Copyright Committee, 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**ALLAN ADLER**)

AMPC Seminar @ The Princeton Club, New York (**SARA FIRESTONE**)

**June 19<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

IFTP, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (**M A R L E N E SCHEUERMANN**)

**June 20<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

SIP, 12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**TINA JORDAN**)

**June 21<sup>st</sup>, Thursday**

Trade Executive Meeting, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**TINA JORDAN**)

**June 22<sup>nd</sup>, Friday**

PSP Books Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA FIRESTONE**)

**June 25<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

RPAC, 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.,  
Rooms 1 (**ROMINA NAVEIRA**)

**June 26<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

DRRC, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.,  
Rooms 1 and 2 (**CHRISTINA  
RODRIGUEZ**)

**June 27<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

PSP/EIC Meeting, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30  
p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**June 28<sup>th</sup>, Thursday**

DIWG (tentative), Rooms 1 and 2  
(**ED McCOYD**)

**JULY 2007****July 4<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

*Independence Day-AAP offices  
are closed*

**July 10<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

Journals Committee, 12:30 p.m. –  
2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

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Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**July 18<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

School Division Executive Commit-  
tee Meeting, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.,  
Rooms 1 and 2  
(**JAY DISKEY**)

**July 20<sup>th</sup>, Friday**

PSP Books Committee, 12:30 p.m.  
– 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**July 23<sup>rd</sup>, Monday**

Copyright Committee, 12:00 p.m. –  
2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**ALLAN  
ADLER**)

**July 26<sup>th</sup>, Thursday**

ICPC, 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms  
1 and 2 (**PATRICIA JUDD**)

**AUGUST 2007****August 8<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

PSP/EIC Meeting, 12:30 p.m. –  
2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**SEPTEMBER 2007****September 3<sup>rd</sup>, Monday**

*Labor Day – AAP offices are  
closed*

**September 5<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

PSP/EIC Meeting, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30  
p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**September 6<sup>th</sup>, Thursday**

PSPAMPC, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.,  
Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

PSP Executive Council, 12:00 p.m.  
– 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**September 7<sup>th</sup>, Friday**

PSP Books Committee, 12:30 p.m.  
– 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**SARA  
FIRESTONE**)

**September 10<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

Copyright Committee, 12:00 p.m. –  
2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**ALLAN  
ADLER**)

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PLATT**)

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Trade Executive Meeting, 11:00 a.m.  
– 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 ((**TINA  
JORDAN**)

International Sales Meeting, 3:00  
p.m. – 5:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2  
(**TINA JORDAN**)

**OCTOBER 2007****October 4<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

AAP School Division's Annual Sum-  
mit "Math and Science Education –  
From Policy to Product to Practice"  
in Arlington, VA (**JAY DISKEY**)

**October 8<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

*Columbus Day – Offices are  
Closed*

**October 10<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 5:00  
p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (**JUDY  
PLATT**)