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## **From the President**

### **Special thanks to everyone who made COABE a success**

**by Chuck Klinger, TIU 11, PAACE President and Diane Inverso, Mayor's Commission on Literacy, PAACE Second Vice-President, COABE Conference Co-Chairs**

This past year's conference was very successful in a lot of ways. Approximately 1200 adult education practitioners got together in Philadelphia to share ideas, access leaders in the field, and enjoy the city. Thank you to everyone who made the COABE conference a success. Here are some of the highlights:

#### **COABE 2007 by the numbers**

The final registration for the conference was over 1100 (with volunteers and special guests putting us well over 1200). This included participants from 47 different states and 4 foreign countries. There were also over 230 people signing up for various tours of the city that were available throughout the conference, which was a nice way to see some of the sights as well as network with colleagues. We also took over the hotel, completely filling it for most of the conference (over 2385 nights booked total for the conference).

There were over 200 concurrent sessions on a variety of topics (one of the most consistently mentioned positives was the quality of the sessions). Pre-conferences were also very popular, with close to 300 people registering to participate in one of the 7 available topics. While each session seemed to be well attended and presented, the session sponsored by the Adult Numeracy Network led the way with close to 70 participants.



Chuck Klinger



Diane Inverso

#### **The sessions**

One of the highlights of the conference was the overall quality of the sessions that were presented. Sunday, March 25 featured the pre-conference sessions which provided participants the opportunity to see extended (3 or 6 hours) sessions from national leaders. Sponsors included:

- Association of Adult Literacy Professional Developers (AALPD)
- Adult Numeracy Network (ANN)
- National Association for Adults with Special Learning Needs (NAASLN)
- National Adult Education Professional Development Consortium (NAEPDC)
- National Institute for Literacy (NIFL)
- Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy (ISAL)
- Adult Literacy & Technology Network (ALTN)

There were 8 time slots for concurrent sessions, with 2 being held Monday, March 26 and 3 held both Tuesday, March 27 and Wednesday, March 28. There were numerous sessions available for just about any topic related to adult education – in fact; the biggest complaint was the difficulty in choosing from so many great sessions.

We worked with several national groups to feature special strands. Topics/sponsors included:

- Numeracy (sponsored by ANN)
- Distance Learning (sponsored by Project IDEAL and AdultEd Online)
- Transitions (sponsored by the National College Transition Network)
- Learning Differences (sponsored by NAASLN)
- Public Policy (sponsored by the National Coalition for Literacy and COABE)
- A special collection of ProLiteracy sessions

### **Special events**

On Monday, the conference began with an opening plenary session. This featured an interesting mix of speakers: Ben Franklin himself (well, an impersonator) welcomed everyone to Philadelphia; Cheryl Keenan, director of the U.S. Department of Education's division of Adult Education and Literacy in the Office of Vocational and Adult Education reported on the effective rating (which is the highest available) given to adult education at the national level; PA Department of Education ABLE Bureau Chief Rose Brandt shared a welcome from Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell; and COABE President Dom Gagliardi and Peter Waite, Executive Director for ProLiteracy, unveiled the new COABE journal. The Plenary Session concluded with a Fife and Drum Corps marching everyone into the Exhibit Hall for the grand opening of the marketplace.

Monday also featured a networking luncheon, where people gathered to share ideas with colleagues from across the country. Tom Sticht, an international consultant in adult basic education, provided the lecture "Literacy Frees the World." There was a Public Policy Panel Monday afternoon.

Monday evening featured two receptions: the St. Louis COABE 2008 Reception and the Steck-Vaughn reception at the Franklin Institute. The COABE 2008 reception provided a preview of what to expect at next year's conference, while the Steck-Vaughn reception provided the opportunity to visit the Franklin Institute. In addition tickets for the King Tut exhibit were available at a discounted rate.

Tuesday began with Jonathon Kozol, author of *Illiterate America* and *Savage Inequalities*, providing the keynote address. This drew a standing room only crowd. Jonathon provided his insights into education in America and how unequally resources are shared across the country.

The COABE Awards Luncheon also took place Tuesday, which honored excellence in our field. Congratulations to all of those honored, it was a very gratifying activity. Special congratulations to the award winners representing Pennsylvania:

- Don Block from the Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council, winner of the Administrator of the Year Award
- Dyan Brandt and Lori McMonigal, TIU #11, recipients of a COABE Incentive Grant

The other big event on Tuesday was the reception sponsored by Contemporary, which provided an opportunity to network and meet the COABE and PAACE presidents. It was held in the Rooftop Ballroom, which provides one of the nicest views in Philadelphia.

## Awards

The PAACE conference provided an opportunity to recognize achievements in the adult education field. Sheila Sherow, Pennsylvania State University's Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, was named PAACE's 2007 Outstanding Adult Educator. Sherow was chosen for her commitment to the adult education field, especially in regards to her work with the Pennsylvania Literacy Corps project. Chuck Klinger also received the Joan Y. Leopold Service Award for his work on planning the COABE conference.

## Closing thoughts about the conference

We would like to take this opportunity to again thank everyone who helped make this conference a success, from our planning team and conference volunteers to the sponsors, presenters, and other partners we worked with. We also appreciated the support of conference attendees – we heard comments from our keynote speaker and even some of the hotel staff marveling at your dedication to the field of adult education.

We would also like to encourage you to attend next year's PAACE Midwinter Conference which will begin February 6, 2008. We will be returning to the [Hershey Lodge](#). The planning team for the 2008 conference is already hard at work planning to make this conference better, having picked up several good ideas while in Philadelphia.

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## 2008 Midwinter Conference planning is under way

by Tana Reiff, Lancaster-Lebanon IU 13, PAACE First Vice-President



Hard on the heels of COABE 2007, planning has begun for the PAACE Midwinter Conference to be held February 6-8, 2008 in Hershey. The theme will be "Opening Windows" as a positive perspective on the future of adult education through new partnerships, more efficient delivery systems, sharing best practices, applying research, and of course, a brighter future for our learners.

We learned many things from planning a national conference. Foremost, teamwork is the way to go. Several members of the COABE planning committee, some of whom had never participated in conference planning, have volunteered for the 2008 committee. As PAACE first vice-president, I am program chair while Kayte Connelly, PAACE executive director, is operations chair. She and I, along with past conference planners and the current board, are planning a budget. As announced at the annual PAACE luncheon in Philadelphia, we have already renegotiated our contract with Hershey

Lodge. Scot Mentzer, Bob McNeill, and Angie Parrett are developing online proposal and registration forms. You'll be hearing about deadlines, but you can start thinking now.

If you would like to be part of the planning process, please contact me at [tana\\_reiff@iu13.org](mailto:tana_reiff@iu13.org) and tell me what you are most interested in. We'll find a place for you. Thanks to everyone who has already volunteered. I still haven't had to twist any arms.

Be sure to mark the dates now – February 6-8, 2008 – and plan to come to Hershey for a conference that will offer a rich professional development experience for professionals, teachers, tutors, administrators, and researchers in all areas of adult education.

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## Legislative Update

### State and federal funding alert - action needed now

by JoAnn Weinberger, Center for Literacy, PAACE Legislative Committee Chair



### **State and federal funding advocacy**

Contact your state senators and representatives. Let them know how important the Governor's recommended \$5 million in additional funds are. Also, encourage your board members, site hosts, CareerLink and other partners to contact their elected officials. PAACE printed 20,000 postcards which have been sent to all program administrators. Please assist by having these postcards completed and mailed to elected officials. **All state postcards should be mailed by June 1.** Budget passage should occur by July 1; although in many years, the process lasts longer.

Contact your federal senators (Senator Casey and Senator Specter) and U. S. representatives or their aides. They are the key to increased federal appropriations for adult education and Even Start Family Literacy. There are also 20,000 postcards for the federal senators and representatives. **These federal postcards should be mailed starting now and continuing through September.**

Do you know who your legislators are? Here are the websites to go to:

#### **Federal**

House [www.house.gov/writerep/](http://www.house.gov/writerep/)

Senate [www.senate.gov/general/contact\\_information/senators\\_cfm.cfm](http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm)

#### **PA State**

House [www.house.state.pa.us](http://www.house.state.pa.us)

Senate [www.pasen.gov](http://www.pasen.gov)

Since you will need zip code plus 4 digits, here is the website for obtaining the complete zip code information: [zip4.usps.com/zip4](http://zip4.usps.com/zip4).

### **Upcoming PAACE-sponsored regional workshops on "Educating Legislators"**

For the second year, PAACE will be sponsoring regional workshops for all PAACE members on "Educating Legislators." Facilitated by the PAACE regional representatives, these workshops will be held in June. A postcard will be mailed to all members. These workshops will provide members with opportunities to learn more about the legislative process and to enable you to feel comfortable in contacting your elected representatives. More information will be posted on the [PAACE advocacy webpage](#) and mailed to PAACE members.

### **Are you signed up for the PAACE email list?**

The Legislative Committee uses the email list as the number one way to communicate to members. If you are not receiving legislative alerts, if you do not think you are on the PAACE email list, please go to the [PAACE e-mail list page](#) and click on "Members Subscribers."

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## **Division Reports**

### **Continuing Higher Education (CHE)**

#### **Your input needed for 2008 PAACE Midwinter Conference**

**by Mary Anne Varacalli, Delaware County Community College (ret.), CHE Division Chair**



Now that the very successful COABE conference is over and we are beginning the planning process for the 2008 Midwinter Conference, I would like to ask the Higher Education constituency of PAACE to let me know their thoughts.

Please let me know what workshop topics you are interested in and any ways that I can be of help to you, as the PAACE Continuing Higher Education representative on the PAACE board. You can contact me, Mary Anne Varacalli, by phone at 610 -361 -1202 or by email at [mavaracalli@hotmail.com](mailto:mavaracalli@hotmail.com). Thank you!

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## Family Literacy

### Family literacy activities earn national and state accolades

by Lori McMonigal, TIU 11 Community Education Services, Family Literacy Division Co-Chair



### Family literacy student success acknowledged nationally and in Pennsylvania

A Pennsylvania family literacy student from Altoona Area School District, Carmela Ciccone Trotta, had the opportunity to relate her personal success story to over 1600 educators and students when she spoke at the closing session of the National Conference for Family Literacy. The conference, sponsored by the [National Center for Family Literacy](#), was held in March at Walt Disney World Resort, Orlando, Florida. In addition, Carmela has also been chosen as an ABE finalist for the Outstanding Adult Students in

Pennsylvania for 2007. Congratulations, Carmela! To view a full list of the 2007 Outstanding Adult Students, visit the ABE website's [Success Stories page](#).

### Financial literacy curriculum for families developed

A new series of lesson plans, titled "Family Focused Finances," was developed by members of the TIU Family Literacy Professional Development Project, with financial support from the Coalition on Adult Basic Education (COABE) as an incentive grant. The goal of the curriculum is to increase students' awareness of financial topics.

The curriculum is divided into six units developed around the Equipped for the Future and Workplace Foundation Skills frameworks. Each unit consists of the following: Key Vocabulary; Journal Topic; Activities; Self Reflection; and Interactive Literacy Activities for parents and children. The final product was shared during a session at the COABE conference, and the lessons will soon be available to the field.



Carmela Ciccone Trotta

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## Of Professional Interest

### Teaching the economic impact of the GED

*Beyond the GED: Making Conscious Choices About the GED and Your Future* has been newly revised to include new data and information on the Internet, this guide for GED instructors offers lesson plans and helps teachers develop as professionals. It also gives adult learners an opportunity to practice writing, use graphs, read charts, and analyze research findings on the economic impact of the GED. To download the guide, go to [www.ncsall.net/?id=35](http://www.ncsall.net/?id=35).

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## New occasional papers address topics of numeracy and transitions

### ***The Components of Numeracy* by Lynda Ginsburg, Myrna Manly, and Mary Jane Schmitt**

This occasional paper describes the complex nature of numeracy as it exists today. While there are large-scale assessments, standards documents, and position papers, there has not been a field- and research-based synthesis of the components required for adults to be numerate, to act numerately, and to acquire numeracy skills. This paper identifies and clarifies the nature of these components, as a guide to instruction and assessments, future research, and policy. To download the paper, go to [www.ncsall.net/?id=26](http://www.ncsall.net/?id=26).

### ***Transitioning Adults to College: Adult Basic Education Program Models* by Cynthia Zafft, Silja Kallenbach, and Jessica Spohn**

This NCSALL Occasional Paper describes the five models—Advising, GED-Plus, ESOL, Career Pathways, and College Preparatory—along with recommendations for others contemplating offering adult college transition services. To download the paper, go to [www.ncsall.net/?id=26](http://www.ncsall.net/?id=26).

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## Leadership institute to address workforce development



[Neumann College](#) is hosting its fourth annual Leadership Institute on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1. The theme of the conference is workforce development, with the focus on maintaining a competitive edge and a competent workforce.

Designed to help for-profit companies, non-profit organizations and government agencies, the Institute features speakers from Comcast Corporation, Genesis HealthCare Corporation, State Farm Insurance, the city of Philadelphia and DuPont Corporation.

"Maintaining your competitive edge and a skilled, competent workforce - one with a positive attitude, effective communication skills and sound decision-making abilities - can mean the difference between success and failure," explains Dr. Judith Stang, director of the Leadership Institute and the master's degree program in strategic leadership at Neumann College.

The fee for the Institute is \$395 per person. The cost includes dinner on Thursday evening, overnight accommodations (if desired) and breakfast and lunch on Friday. Companies with five or more people attending pay just \$316 per person, and there is a student discount rate of \$200. To register or obtain more information, call 610-558-5629.

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## Nominations sought for Literacy Leadership Award



National Coalition for Literacy is seeking nominations for the 2007 Literacy Leadership Awards. These annual awards are designed to recognize people and organizations that have made “extraordinary contributions to improving literacy in the United States.” Send nomination letters, including a one-page summary of the nominee’s qualifications and contributions, to Peter Waite, NCL vice-president and nominating committee chair, at [pwaite@proliteracy.org](mailto:pwaite@proliteracy.org) by June 30. The 2007 awards will be presented September 5, 2007 in Washington, D.C.

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## ProLiteracy intensity of instruction resources now on the Web



If you're looking for ways to improve student learning gains, check out the new products from ProLiteracy's Intensity of Instruction Project that was funded by The UPS Foundation. They're available free at [www.proliteracy.org/resources.asp](http://www.proliteracy.org/resources.asp). The materials include a booklet, *Promising*

*Practices: Increasing Intensity of Instruction in Volunteer-Based Literacy Programs*, that summarizes the findings of three pilot sites that developed and tested new ways to increase hours of instruction and promote the use of active learning principles during instruction. [Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council](#), was chosen to be one of the three pilot programs that used these resources. By creating new learning opportunities for students, the pilots were also able to recruit new volunteers, existing volunteers who wanted to be involved in new ways, and former volunteers who wanted to get re-involved.

The materials also include actual examples of the resources that the pilots developed to support their new activities, including recruitment flyers, class descriptions, tracking forms, sample curricula, and more. In May, every current ProLiteracy group member will receive a free copy of the booklet and a CD-ROM that includes the resources.

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## Invitation to AAACE First Annual Consultation on Transitions and Lifelong Learning




The American Association for Adult Continuing Education (AAACE) would like to invite you to the first annual consultation or think tank on policies regarding work transitions related to adult learning and adult education. The outcomes of each consultation will include: an online course that cooperating partners could offer their members, policy white papers, and plans for cooperative activities.

This consultation will take place on June 15, 2007 at the University of Maryland, University College campus. The cost for the meeting, including breakfast, lunch, breaks, parking, technological support, and room rental will be \$90. Please go to the AAACE website at [www.aaace.org](http://www.aaace.org) for more information about the meeting and to access the registration form.

This first consultation will begin a collaborative process among interested people from the various organizations represented at this meeting. All of the associations and organizations that will be involved in this one day consultation are working to improve policy support and collaboration regarding the connections between education and work for adults. This cooperation reflects their shared dedication to opportunities for all adults at all points in occupational transitions and to commitment to educational institutions, enterprises, and associations that provide these opportunities. These transitions include entry, career change and retirement issues. By working together, a broad range of practitioners, scholars, and policy makers can address trends and issues that help and/or hinder occupational development and performance. People from any organization that is involved in an aspect of these issues are invited to attend this meeting.

Participants will have an opportunity to break into specific strands to allow experts to explore possible policy outcomes. The

strands include transitions from traditional high school and GED programs to work and postsecondary education, transitions between military and civilian life, job and career transitions, and retirement and volunteerism.

More information is available in the [AAACE news release](#). 

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## Taking the discussion to Ireland

by Susan Shutter, M.S., Carlow University, CEA/PA Board Member

As Director of the [Adult Degree Center and Graduate Admissions](#) at [Carlow University](#), Pittsburgh, I have been involved in many projects to support higher education for non-traditional learners. This year, I am coordinating a project that involves faculty rather than students and one that is international rather than local in scope.

The initial planning began in March, 2006 when some Carlow University faculty expressed a desire to hold an academic round table and, likewise, return to our Mercy “roots” in Ireland. Consequently, in May 2007, 25 representatives from Mercy-sponsored colleges and universities in the U.S. will travel to County Carlow in Ireland.

Carlow University, Pittsburgh, and Carlow College, Ireland, will host “Carlow Round Table 2007.” Carlow, Ireland was the home of Mother Frances Warde, the founder of the Sisters of Mercy in the Americas. Since 1846, the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas have been engaged in higher education in the United States. Carlow University, Pittsburgh, was one of the first institutions in the region to offer programs specifically designed to accommodate adult/non-traditional students.

Invited presenters and participants include the Mercy-sponsored colleges and universities who belong to the Conference for Mercy Higher Education. This is the first time that individuals representing the administration and faculty of these institutions have met to begin an exchange of ideas, information, and methodologies with a common interest in the mission of Mercy education.

In addition to the paper presentations and discussions, there will be tours of the Mercy International Center in Dublin and of St. Leo’s Convent in Carlow, home of Mother Frances Warde. I hope that this is the first of many occasions to set aside a time of reflection, renewal, sharing, and significant discussion around our culture and our heritage. I am fortunate to be involved with planning this event.

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## DCCC and Widener expand education partnership in AET

[Delaware County Community College](#) (DCCC) expanded its cutting-edge Applied Engineering Technology (AET) program through an agreement with [Widener University](#). The agreement, signed by DCCC President Dr. Jerome S. Parker and Widener President Dr. James T. Harris III, will allow DCCC students who earn an associate degree in applied engineering technology to complete a bachelor’s degree in professional studies with a minor in applied technology supervision at Widener.

Dr. Parker is pleased by the added choice students will have with the latest Widener/AET partnership. Said Parker, “We are offering access to affordable education, offering our students flexible education options, and developing the local workforce.”

Widener President Dr. Harris agreed. “DCCC’s applied engineering technology graduates who enter this baccalaureate program at Widener will gain the valuable supervisory preparation they need to advance in this growing field,” he added.

DCCC offers six associate degrees in Applied Engineering Technology: Mechanical Engineering, Electronics Engineering, Machine Tool Technology, Industrial Systems, Automated Manufacturing/Robotics, and Nanofabrication Manufacturing. All six focus on the Advanced Manufacturing industry, which expects a substantial number of job openings in the next few years.

Offered through University College at Widener University, the bachelor's degree in professional studies was developed for individuals who have earned an associate degree in applied science from a regionally accredited community, junior or technical college. The program allows students to build upon their background by combining a core of required arts and science courses with a component of professional development courses.

Information is available at all DCCC locations throughout Delaware and Chester counties, online at [dccc.edu/aet222](http://dccc.edu/aet222), or by calling 610-723-4010.

Article provided by *DCCC Currents*

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## ***Of Interest to Members***

### **Spring brings fresh energy**

**by Kayte Connolly, PAACE Executive Director**



What a start! After a hearty immersion into the 2007 COABE conference, my tenure with PAACE begins with a blast. Interacting with many of you who enjoyed the compelling presentations, plenary addresses and practical workshops with the 1200 other attendants, I certainly came away charged.

Whether it was Rose Brandt's distinct characterization of the future of Adult Basic Education in Pennsylvania, Cheryl Keenan's report card on Adult Education and Literacy, William Goodling's enticement to call for a "No Parent Left Behind" educational forum, or Dr. Jonathan Kozol's vibrant depiction of America's creation of an apartheid system in educational opportunities, whatever you heard, the resonance of a call to action bellowed through the ballrooms in Philadelphia.

Your challenge is to engage your communities, expand that call to action for your clients, knock on the doors of the legislators in your neighborhoods and to let them know that collectively, you are making a difference in the lives of Americans. Your actions are more important now than ever before you.

The board is moving forward with this call and asks for your participation within your divisions and on committees. In the next few months, you will be challenged to identify the strengths in the field, and become a zealot for Adult Continuing Education. A zealot is one who shows excessive enthusiasm for a cause.

Do you know who your PAACE Division representative is? When is the last time that you have contacted them? What did you discuss? Can you make time to participate on a committee? If you are not motivated to become stronger, how can you translate the benefits of a unified platform to your constituents? You are respected and that respect is well deserved. Empower PAACE to do more, by speaking up, participating at regional workshops, on committees and making the ultimate contribution of yourself to strengthen our united voice.

A membership organization reflects its members. Even if you didn't attend, seize the spark from the conference, stand up now and be counted as your PAACE agenda manifests itself for the coming years. In "Ethics 101, What Every Leader Needs to Know," John C. Maxwell has eloquently stated that "A person with an extra-mile attitude is someone who:

- Cares more than others think is wise.
- Risks more than others think is safe.
- Dreams more than others thin in practical.
- Expects more than others think in possible.
- Works more than others think is necessary.”

Go the extra mile for your clients, for your families, for yourself. Get charged up! Get your Adult Continuing Education excessive enthusiasm groove on! Go to [www.paacesite.org](http://www.paacesite.org) and call your local divisional representative today.

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## **Congratulations to publishers of PAACE Journal** **by Tana Reiff, Lancaster-Lebanon IU 13, PAACE First Vice-President**

Congratulations to editors Dr. Gary Dean and Dr. Jeff Ritchey of Indiana University of Pennsylvania on the release of the PAACE Journal of Lifelong Learning, Volume 16, 2007. I learned from the preface that this is the only journal in adult education published by a state professional association and it is respected nationally. PAACE, the editors, and all of this edition's contributors, can be very proud of this accomplishment.

Special thanks, too, to Editor Emeritus Dr. Trenton R. Ferro, who retired from IUP after 15 years as co-editor of the PAACE Journal.

As a member benefit, free copies were mailed to all PAACE members in January 2007.

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## **Announcements**

### **2007 COABE Regional Institute**

October 10 - 12, 2007

Crown Plaza Williamsburg

Williamsburg, VA

Featuring presentation by Dr. Stephen Brookfield

[www.vaace.org](http://www.vaace.org)

### **AAACE 2007 Conference**

#### **Spirit of New Norfolk: Life and Adult Education Celebrated Daily**

October 30 - November 2, 2007

Norfolk Waterside Marriott

Norfolk, Virginia

[www.stevejones.com/AAACE](http://www.stevejones.com/AAACE)

### **ProLiteracy Worldwide 2007 Annual Conference**

November 7 – 10, 2007

Hilton Mark Center

Alexandria, VA

[www.proliteracy.org/conference](http://www.proliteracy.org/conference)

## **Effective Transitions in Adult Education**

November 8-9, 2007

Providence, RI.

Featuring keynote speaker, Dr. JoAnn Crandal, who will discuss transition for English language learners

[www.collegetransition.org/novconference.html](http://www.collegetransition.org/novconference.html)

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## **Comprehensive conference listing!**



Whatever your interest in adult education may be, the LINCS conference calendar has something for you--actually, LOTS of things for you. Check out this thorough list of conferences and events related to adult education, technology, and affiliated topics at:

[www.nifl.gov/cgi-bin/Calendar/calendar\\_world.cgi](http://www.nifl.gov/cgi-bin/Calendar/calendar_world.cgi)

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PAACE members are encouraged to be on the e-mail list in order to receive announcements and late-breaking legislative news, *especially now!*

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The purpose of *PAACE News* is to inform members of PAACE about the activities and plans of the Association and how they can participate in them. Remaining consistent with the mission of the organization, the newsletter connects a diverse audience of adult education practitioners, researchers, and students throughout Pennsylvania.

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