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January issue deadline: December 15.
Send submissions to Susan Randolph at
psard@comcast.net or 3710 N. Vernon
St., Arlington, VA 22207.

View From the Summit: Rebuilding Libraries to Serve All Citizens

by Kathryn Ray

At table 65 no one was particularly interested in "best sellers." Someone said that "best sellers" are for folks who have too much time on their hands. Books, yes, but "best sellers," not really.

Ron, a UDC history major from Ward 8, wants Civil War books and books on the Civil Rights movement. Charlene, a Ward 1 resident and tenant's association president, wants books to help her learn how to negotiate with the developers who want to buy her apartment building. Tabor, a Ward 5 resident, wants books that will give advice on winning grant proposals.

Doris of Ward 4 wants books to help promote her business. Sam, also from Ward 4, wants more children's books. Paul, a disabled veteran living in public housing, wants materials that will help him earn his GED. I live in Ward 3 and kept quiet.

Table 65 was my randomly assigned place at Mayor Anthony Williams's Citizen Summit IV. It is a rare occasion when residents of different parts of this city sit

at the same table for seven hours, talking and listening (and eating lunch) together. Even though I attended the three previous Summits, the sight of over 2,000 residents gathered at the Convention Center eagerly discussing "Lifting All Communities" inspired awe. It was civic engagement at its best.

In the day-long forum,

*"Libraries are not
accessible if they are
closed"*

participants were asked to discuss their ideas on how the District can best

1) support growth and development of all youth,
2) expand jobs and employment prospects for all

citizens, 3) rebuild a library system serving all citizens, and 4) create an inclusive city through housing and economic development. Citizens were briefed on the facts and proposed plans. The facilitator of each table launched the discussion. As each table's discussion progressed, a recorder with a laptop transmitted the ideas and opinions of the citizens. The Mayor's "Theme

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CHECK OUT THESE DCLA PROGRAMS!

Friday, December 9
10:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Library of Congress

R.S.V.P. to April King
202-724-8707 april.king@dc.gov

DCLA Members \$14 / Others \$20

The Library of Congress Learning Center
for Teachers and Librarians
How the Library of Congress Web site
can be used to help with
general literature and DC history assignments

Sponsored by DCLA's
Children, Young Adult, and School Libraries Interest Group

Tuesday, January 31
6:00 p.m.

Library of Congress
Montpelier Room,
Madison Building., 6th Floor
101 Independence Ave., S.E.
(Capitol South stop/Metro Blue-Orange Line)

Information contact: Kathryn Ray
202-244-0770
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Nicholas Basbanes
discusses his new book

Every Book Its Reader:
The Power of the Printed Word to Stir the World

A “Books and Beyond” author talk
co-sponsored by DCLA
and the Center for the Book, Library of Congress

Sunday, February 12
1:30 – 4:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library
Room 443
901 G St., N.W.
(Metro Center stop-11th St. exit / Garage parking)

Coretta Scott King Award
Book Discussion

Sponsored by DCLA's
Children, Young Adult, and School Libraries Interest Group

Information contact: April King 202-724-8707 april.king@dc.gov

Wednesday, February 15
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

National Library of Medicine, Building 38
Division of the History of Medicine
NIH 8600 Rockville Pike Bethesda, MD

R.S.V.P. by Monday, February 13 to
Jacque-Lynne Schulman at
301-594-2091 (w) or 703-442-9370 (h)

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the NIH campus are screened and asked to show a government-
issued photo ID (e.g. driver's license).

NLM'S HISTORY OF MEDICINE COLLECTIONS—
LOCAL RESOURCE, NATIONAL TREASURE

PRESENTER: DR. STEVE GREENBERG

A general introduction to and overview of the historical collections
of the NLM, the largest such collection in the U.S. The program will
include a discussion of the collections as a local history repository for
the Washington research community. Items include such resources as
block-by-block maps of Washington showing number of TB outbreaks
for specific years in the early 1900s, documents on all aspects of local
public health, as well as monographs, manuscripts, and more.

There is no charge for this program. However, a reservation is required.
The program is limited to 15 participants.

December 2005

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January 2006

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

**December 1
(Thursday)**

Happy Hour at McCormick & Schmicks. Sponsored by DCLA New Librarians Interest Group. 6:00 p.m. 1652 K St., N.W. Contact: Ming Wong, 202-452-8331, miss_ming21@hotmail.com.

University Club Book Fair. 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. 1135 16th St.

**December 2
(Friday)**

Continuing the Conversation: Revisiting My College Freshman Is Your High School Senior. Sponsored by the DCLA Instruction Interest Group. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 308, Marvin Center (corner of H and 21st Streets, N.W.), George Washington University. Contact: Jennifer Nutefall, 202-994-9863, jnutefal@gwu.edu.

**December 5
(Monday)**

Planning Library Promotion Campaigns. Course offered by OCLC CAPCON. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Contact: <www.oclc.org/capcon/training/courses/descriptions/M212.htm>.

**December 7
(Wednesday)**

Copyright for the Corporate Librarian: The Importance and Consequences of Copyright Issues in the Digital Environment. SLA virtual seminar. 2:00-3:30 p.m. LexisNexis, 6th floor, 1150 18th St., N.W. Contact: Gloria Miccioli, 202-879-3905, gmicc@earthlink.net.

Society for International Development/Development Information Workgroup Annual Networking Potluck Lunch. Noon – 2:00ish. Development Information Center Conference Room. 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Suite 300 South. Bring photo ID. No reservations required. Please bring a dish to share. Contact: Kenlee Ray 202-483-2423 KenleeR@aol.com.

**December 9
(Friday)**

Library of Congress/Learning Center for Teachers and Librarians Workshop. Cosponsored by DCLA Children, Y.A., and School Librarians Interest Group. 10:30-2:00. Contact: April King, 202-727-4802, april.king@dc.gov.

**December 13
(Tuesday)**

DCLA Board Meeting. 6:00 – 6:30 p.m. (Preceding DC/SLA Holiday Party). Strathmore Mansion, 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda. Contact: Katherine Ray, 202-244-0770, ray@american.edu.

DC/SLA Holiday Party. 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. Strathmore Mansion, 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda. Contact: Lorraine Bell, lorraine.bell@factiva.com.

**December 14
(Wednesday)**

Preserving and Conserving: Overview of Current Efforts at the National Library of Medicine. Sponsored by the DCLA Genealogy, Local History, and Preservation Interest Group. 2:00-3:30 p.m. Conference Room B (mezzanine level), National Library of Medicine, Building 38, 8600 Rockville Pike. Contact: Jacque-Lynne Schulman, 301-594-2091 (w) or 703-442-9370(h).

Communicating the Value of Your Service. SLA virtual seminar. 2:00-3:30 p.m. The National Academies Keck Center, 500 5th St., N.W. Room 204. Contact: Gloria Miccioli, 202-879-3905, gmicc@earthlink.net.

**December 15
(Thursday)**

Introduction to Descriptive Cataloging. Workshop offered by OCLC CAPCON. 9:30 – 4:30. Contact: <www.oclc.org/capcon/training/courses/descriptions/0402.htm>.

**January 10
(Tuesday)**

DCLA Board Meeting. 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Gelman Library, George Washington University, 2130 H St., N.W. Room 202. Contact: Katherine Ray, 202-244-0770, ray@american.edu, KCRDLB@gmail.com.

**January 11
(Wednesday)**

Overview of the International Colloquium on Information Literacy and Lifelong Learning. Society for International Development/Development Information Workgroup Meeting. Noon – 2:00ish. Development Information Center Conference Room. 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Suite 300 South. Bring photo ID. No reservations required. Contact: Kenlee Ray 202-483-2423 KenleeR@aol.com.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS (cont.)

**January 23 (Monday) -
February 3 (Friday)**

DRM in Higher Education. Intellectual Property in Academia Online Workshop sponsored by the University of Maryland University College's Center for Intellectual Property. Contact: <www.umuc.edu/cip/ipa/workshops.html#drm> or Jack Boeve at jboeve@umuc.edu.

**January 31
(Tuesday)**

Nicholas Basbanes Discusses *Every Book Its Reader: The Power of the Printed Word to Stir the World*. A "Books and Beyond" author talk co-sponsored by DCLA and the Center for the Book, Library of Congress. 6:00 p.m. Library of Congress, Montpelier Room, Madison Building., 6th Floor, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: Katherine Ray, 202-244-0770, ray@american.edu, KCRDLB@gmail.com.

Anytime

Really Simple Syndication (RSS). Online, self-paced course offered by OCLC CAPCON. Contact: <www.oclc.org/capcon/training/courses/descriptions/Z100.htm>.

DCLA complies with ADA. We can accommodate your needs if, three weeks prior to a program, you contact Elaine Cline, 202-647-3002 or ClineCE@state.gov.



HOLIDAY PARTY

Tuesday, December 13

6:30 – 9:00 p.m.

The Mansion at Strathmore

10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda, MD

Convenient to Grovesnor Metro stop

Free parking on Mansion grounds

DCLA members \$35 DC/SLA members \$25

Students, retirees, unemployed \$12

Make check payable to DC/SLA and send to

Lorraine Bell, Factiva, 1600 K St., N.W.,

Suite 300, Washington, DC 20006 or pay using PayPal at

www.sla.org/chapter/cdc/events.html

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and Lily McGovern (l-r)*



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and Liane Rosenblatt (l-r)*



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*Patrick Timony, Fran Buckley,
and Tracy Myers (l-r)*



Richard Huffine and Eric White (l-r)



WELCOMES ITS NEW MEMBERS!

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Paypal and Phishing E-mails

by Erin Clougherty

DCLA, like DC/SLA, provides members with the option of paying for events and renewing membership by using Paypal. The following is an excerpt from an article published by Erin Clougherty, DC/SLA's treasurer, in the August/September 2005 issue of DC/SLA Chapter Notes. She has given her kind permission for its reprinting here. —the Editor

Paypal is often a target of fraudulent e-mails called phishing. Phishing or spoof e-mails are an attempt by scam artists to have the user surrender personal information and use this information to commit identity theft. Phishing e-mails appear to be from a well-known company such as Paypal, eBay, or any major bank. Scam artists send out millions of e-mails with the hope that just a few people will give up some information.

Paypal will never ask for personal information in e-mails [bolding added].

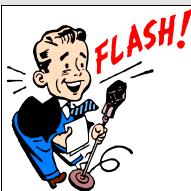
Phishing e-mails are not sent because you have a Paypal account or because DC/SLA uses Paypal. Anyone who has an e-mail address is at risk of being phished.

For more information on phishing and protecting yourself online, see Paypal's Security Center at www.paypal.com/securitycenter.

Rebuilding Libraries (cont.)

Team" quickly synthesized the feedback from each table and posted the most commonly shared ideas. After viewing the themes on large projection screens, participants used individual keypads to vote on their top priorities. Results were projected within moments. After viewing a brief video showing innovative library programs from around the country, our table's facilitator launched the discussion of the six priorities identified by the Mayor's Task Force on the Future of the DC Public Library System. The universal desire at Table 65 was to have libraries open longer and more convenient hours. There was a lot of concern when the moderator,

mistakenly thinking that the concept of "accessibility" was referring to ADA, dropped it from consideration. The issue of accessibility to Table 65 was that libraries are not accessible if they are closed. The consensus of Table 65, which was subsequently echoed by the entire Summit, was that the materials in the library might not be as important as the services of the library. By fostering civic engagement, encouraging lifelong learning and building neighborhood pride, libraries will help create healthier and better communities.




ALA Conference News

December 9 is the deadline to register at the advance rate—a savings of \$15 for ALA personal members—for the ALA **Midwinter** Meeting in San Antonio.

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Early bird registration for the ALA **Annual** Conference in New Orleans opens December 1. Housing forms will be published in the January issue of *American Libraries* and will be posted online at <www.ala.org/annual> by January 3.



Nominations are now open for officers of the DCLA Executive Board. Serving on the board is a wonderful way to become more active in the organization and to work with colleagues from a range of libraries across the DC metropolitan area.

We will be electing a vice president/president-elect, two directors, and a treasurer for the 2006 Board. Here is a thumbnail sketch of the responsibilities of each position:

The **vice-president/president-elect** is responsible for the program activities of the Association and for acting in the place of the president as necessary. The vice-president/president-elect organizes the annual spring banquet and assists the president in making arrangements for the annual Planning Breakfast.

The **director** provides guidance to the Association by attending monthly Board meetings to discuss issues and help set policy for the Association. The director serves on special committees appointed by the president, including the Central Programming Committee.

The **treasurer** is responsible for the financial affairs of the Association, including keeping accurate, up-to-date accounts of receipts and disbursements and reporting to the Executive Board on a monthly basis. The treasurer is also responsible for informing interest groups and committees about financial procedures.

A more detailed list of responsibilities can be found at the DCLA Web site. Please go to <www.dcla.org> and choose the link for Handbook, then click on Executive Board Positions.

The Nominations Committee chair, Jean B. Craigwell, would like to receive nominations by Friday, January 6, 2006. Please send nominations to her via e-mail at jcwell@juno.com or contact her by telephone at 202-458-6172.

Self-nominations are welcome.



Applications for Student Assistance To Be Accepted in Early 2006

by Shirley Loo

Applications for the fifth annual Ruth Fine Memorial Student Loans of \$5,000 each for the financial assistance of two library school students next year will be accepted in early 2006. For qualifications and the loan application form, see <www.dcla.org>. Applications will be accepted beginning January 16, 2006. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 14, 2006. Questions may be addressed to Student Financial Assistance Chair Shirley Loo by email at sloo@crs.loc.gov or by phone at 202-707-6785.

Encourage a student you know to apply. Note that the student may join DCLA at the time of application.

The student loans are possible through the generosity of DCLA Past President Ruth Fine and current DCLA members. Contributions made between April and October 2005 from active and retired members total \$900. The contributions ranged from \$5 to \$100 for an average of \$32.

According to membership secretary Kirsten Allen, the 31 contributors are:

Blanche W. Anderson	Linda Carlson	Andrea Cheney	Barbara Conaty
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Thanks to Bill Turner who contributed twice. Thanks to Elizabeth Wilkins who received assistance from our earlier student loan program when she was a library school student. Thanks to the generous contributors who are providing assistance to deserving library school students.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Music/Performing Arts Librarian. American University Library. Tenure track at the rank of Assistant Librarian. Responsible for the overall management of the Music Library and collections. Perform administrative and management tasks, including formulating and implementing goals, objectives, policies, and procedures in consultation with constituents served by the facility; setting priorities; allocating financial, staff, and space resources. Manage print and electronic database collections and audio delivery system. Manage a staff of 3 FTE support staff. Administer the Music Library collection development activities including the solicitation of gifts. Manage the music manuscript collections. Serve as bibliographer for printed music and special materials. The head of the Music Library traditionally catalogs scores and recordings. Requirements: ALA-accredited MLS; advanced degree in music, preferably musicology or performing arts to include dance, theatre, or music performance. Three years experience in a music or performing arts library, preferably at an academic or research institution. Demonstrated managerial and collection development experience. Substantial knowledge of music repertory, music bibliography, and music acquisitions. Awareness of current concerns and developments in music librarianship. Evidence of potential for scholarship and ongoing professional development. Review of applications began November 7, 2005 and will continue until the position is filled. Send a letter of application, resume, names, addresses, and telephone numbers of 3 references to Michele Mikkelsen, Library Personnel Officer, American University Library, 4400 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20016-8046, mmikkel@american.edu.

Assistant Archivist. Center for History of Physics, College Park, MD. Starts at \$38,300, depending upon qualifications. Responsible for cataloging archival collections according to AACR2 and DACS standards and helping other staff with cataloging. Other responsibilities may include accessioning and processing collections, preparing EAD compliant finding aids, and using Microsoft Access to maintain collection records and other information. In addition, the Assistant Archivist will spend 2 4-hour shifts on reference and participate in technical projects as they arise. Knowledge of physics is not required. An ALA-accredited MLS or history with an archival concentration plus experience is required. Professional experience and familiarity with MARC cataloging necessary. Experience with digital archival applications preferred. Must be able to lift 40 pound boxes of library materials. This is a regular full-time position, but a part-time schedule may be considered. For information on the Center, see our Web site at <www.aip.org/history>. Send your resume to the American Institute of Physics, Human Resources, One Physics Ellipse, College Park, MD 20740 or aiphr@aip.org, or fax 301-209-0847.

Education Specialist. Adult Literacy Resource Center, Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library, DC Public Library. Announcement 06-01. \$47,492-\$61,244 (grant funded, temporary position subject to condition of grant). Qualifications: Completion of all requirements for a Master's degree in one of following: adult education, adult literacy, reading, ESL, linguistics or educational counseling; or two academic years of appropriate professional experience in tutoring, teaching, training, educational research or development of education materials and aids. Ability to communicate orally in Spanish preferred. Provides information and referral services to prospective adult learners and literacy volunteers, walk-in patrons and callers, and to general public. Advises on starting adult literacy programs. Application review began 11/3/2005; open until filled. Submit SF-171 form or DC Government Employment Application Form to Human Resources Dept. Room 423, Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St., N.W., Washington, DC 20001.

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**Wednesday
December 14
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.**

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Conference Room B
(mezzanine level)
8600 Rockville Pike
National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, MD**

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PRESERVING AND CONSERVING: OVERVIEW OF CURRENT EFFORTS AT THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE

- Overview of Issues in Preservation: Challenges and Opportunities—Margaret M. Byrnes, Head, Preservation and Collection Management, NLM
- Behind the Scenes: Tour and Demonstration of Conservation Techniques—Rachel-Ray Cleveland, Conservator, NLM

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