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Upcoming DCLA Programs and Meetings

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

“Know Thyself”—Enhancing Your Leadership Effectiveness

by Kathryn Ray

Great thinkers agree, whether citing the Oracle at Delphi, Plutarch, or Pope, that self-knowledge is essential to being an effective leader. So how do we come to know ourselves? DCLA is offering a workshop that will assist you in gaining insight into the behavior of colleagues, friends, family, and yourself. On February 10, you are invited to participate in a hands-on Myers-Briggs Type Indicator seminar. Based on the theories of the Swiss psychiatrist, Carl Jung, the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) is currently the most widely used personality preference instrument in the world. The Myers-Briggs Web site (<www.myersbriggs.org>) explains “When you understand your type preferences, you can approach your own work in a manner that best suits your style, including how you manage your time, problem solving, best approaches to decision making, and dealing with stress. Knowledge of type can help you deal with the culture of the place you work, the development of new skills, understanding your participation on a team, and coping with change in the workplace.” Barbara Webb, a leading expert on MBTI, will be the presenter. Some years ago, her work with

MBTI and librarians landed her on the cover of *Library Journal!* Please join us and find out what it’s all about.

At a recent seminar on “Developing a Leadership Style,” Pat Battin, the first female head librarian at Columbia University, offered AU librarians some sage advice. Pat defines leadership as the “ability to conceptualize the vision and then to make it happen.” She emphasized the importance of humor, the ability to focus on the mission, and the advantage of having (or developing) thick skin. She also advised us to always listen to the “so-called troublemakers” because they can offer a lot of valuable information to a leader! Pat spoke of the importance of collaboration, creative problem-solving, and helping people adapt to change. She reminded us that credibility must be established with the decision-makers. To be effective, adopt the language of your audience, and be willing to take risks. Many thanks to Pat Wand for inviting Pat Battin to share her thoughts.

While on the topic of leadership, each year DCLA needs new leaders. Nominations Committee Chair Jean Craigwell and her

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The District of Columbia Library Association Management Interest Group
Presents

**A PRACTICAL THEORY:
Introduction to the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI)**

**Friday, February 10, 2006
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

**The American University
Bender Library
(Located On Campus, Near the Intersection
of Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues)**

Limited to 25 Participants

**DCLA Members: \$35.00
Non-DCLA Members: \$40.00
(Price Includes Lunch at the University Club)**

R.S.V.P and Payments Must Be Made By February 3, 2006

**Send Checks, Payable to DCLA, to Mr. Michael T. Wallace,
13009 Margot Drive, Rockville, MD 20853,
or Go to www.dcla.org to Use Paypal Option**

**Transportation/Parking: The American University provides a free shuttle from the Tenley Metro Station. Pick up is next to Hollywood Video. Parking is \$12.00 per day in the lot at Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues (next to the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.)
For additional information on transportation/parking visit www.library.american.edu**

**For additional information on the workshop, contact Michael Wallace
at either 202.441.2812 or MichaelTWallace@yahoo.com**

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) is a tool designed to implement the theories of Carl Jung, a Swiss psychiatrist, who developed one of the most comprehensive theories explaining human personality. The instrument was popularized by Katherine Briggs and Isabel Briggs Myers to make Jung's theory of personality types practical and useful in people's lives. It is currently the most widely used personality preference instrument in the world. The February 10 workshop will include an introduction to type and temperament through presentation and exercises. The workshop presenter is Barbara Webb, head of Neighborhood Library Service at the DC Public Library. Ms. Webb has worked in school and public libraries for more than 30 years. In addition to an MLS from Rosary College, Ms. Webb has a Masters in Administration from John Hopkins University and is a Hopkins Fellow in Applied Behavioral Psychology. She is a qualified MBTI instructor, and she had conducted workshops on MBTI for numerous library systems and other organizations. She is a long time member of the Association of Psychological Type. Ms. Webb is an INTP.

Genealogy, Local History, Preservation Interest Group

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE'S HISTORY OF MEDICINE COLLECTIONS – LOCAL RESOURCE, NATIONAL TREASURE –

The program will include a general introduction and overview on the historical collections of the NLM, the largest such collection in the U.S.

There will also be 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.

Presenter: Dr. Steve Greenberg

Date: Wednesday, February 15

Time: 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

**Place: Division of the History of Medicine
National Library of Medicine, Building 38
8600 Rockville Pike
National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, MD**

There is a public tour daily at 1:30 p.m. which attendees may join. This is a general tour of NLM and meets at the Visitor Center in Building 38A. The full tour runs until 2:30 p.m. but you will get an overall introduction to NLM in the first half.

Metro Red Line, Medical Center station at NIH. All visitors to the NIH Campus are screened and asked to show some government-issued photo ID (driver's license, etc.). Please allow 10 minutes for screening and badging, especially if you are not a Federal employee.

There is no charge, but a reservation is required. The program is limited to 15 participants. Call Jacque-Lynne Schulman 301-594-2091 (day); 703-442-9370 (evening) or email schulm@erols.com to RSVP or for questions.

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



*Nicholas Basbanes,
noted author and bibliophile,
discusses his new book,*

*Every Book Its Reader:
The Power of the Printed Word
to Stir the World
(Harper Collins, 2005)*

*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.
The Madison Building is across the street from
the Metro, on the right.)*

No reservation or ticket required.

For further information, call 202-707-5221

Coretta Scott King Award Book Discussion

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 available)

Information and reservations:
April King
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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

- 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.
- January 12 (Thursday)** **TOS Workshop on Assistive Technologies: Communicating with Deaf and Hard of Hearing Patrons.** 10 a.m. – noon. Room 443, Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St., N.W. Contact: Janice Rosen, 202-727-2142 or Janice.Rosen@dc.gov.
- January 18 (Wednesday)** **Pat Wand Luncheon.** Sponsored by DCLA. Noon – 1 p.m. Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. Contact: Kathryn Ray, 202-244-0770, ray@american.edu.
- 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 30 (Monday) - February 1 (Wednesday)** **Proving Ground for Information Architecture and Taxonomy.** Sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee and The Delphi Group. 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Mumford Room 6th floor, Madison Bldg., Library of Congress, 1st and Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: 202-707-4800.
- 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.
- February 8 (Wednesday)** **Open Access: New Opportunities.** Society for International Development/Development Information Workgroup Meeting. Noon – 2:00. 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.
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- February 15 (Wednesday)** **Soaring to Excellence 2006—Teleconference Series for Library Technicians.** Sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee and the College of DuPage. 9:30 – noon. Mary Pickford Theater, Madison Bldg, 3rd floor, Library of Congress, 1st and Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: 202-707-4800.
- National Library of Medicine's History of Medicine Collections—Local Resource, National Treasure.** Sponsored by the DCLA Genealogy, Local History, and Preservation Interest Group. 2:00 – 3:30 p.m. Division of the History of Medicine, National Library of Medicine, Building 38, 8600 Rockville Pike, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD. Contact: Jacque-Lynne Schulman 301-594-2091 (day); 703-442-9370 (evening) or email schulm@erols.com
- February 20 (Monday) - March 3 (Friday)** **Copyright and Academic Culture.** Online workshop sponsored by the University of Maryland University College Center for Intellectual Property. Contact: 240-582-2965 or <www.umuc.edu/cip/ipa>.

Communication Strategies Establish Successful Instruction Collaborations

by Alex Hodges

Have you ever wondered why your efforts to create collaborative instructional programming with a colleague just didn't work out? If so, the good news is that you're not alone. On Friday, October 7, sixteen DCLA members strategized solutions to this wide-ranging issue during the first DCLA Library Instruction Interest Group program of the 2005-2006 academic year, "Communication: The First Step to Collaboration."

Jennifer Nutefall, Library Instruction Interest Group chair, hosted the event at The George Washington University's Gelman Library, where she is the instruction coordinator, and Shelly Edwards, manager of education and member services at OCLC CAPCON, facilitated discussion.

Attendees met in four groups, and each group discussed an assigned scenario that required brainstorming for methods of communication that could improve the potential for collaboration in that specific situation. The groups reported back their suggested solutions and questions as well as comments about the communication solutions that were posed.

One group discussed how a librarian could gain the trust and attention of a busy adjunct faculty member. Solutions for this situation resolved that email should not be the sole communication device. It was suggested that the librarian

might seek out the faculty member in office hours or stealthily plan to strike up a conversation during an on-campus "run in." During a conversation the librarian could mention specifics of how she could help rather than detailing these specifics in a long email.

Another group conferred about how one librarian might persuade a librarian colleague to co-teach a class with her. This group decided the persuasive librarian could tell her colleague how such an experience would help improve her teaching and introduce her to other teaching styles.

A third group deliberated how a high school librarian could establish contact with a local university library instruction librarian. It was mentioned that the high school librarian could phone, email, or—in person—seek out the instruction coordinator, and explain how the high school students have been prepared for this learning experience. Another idea was to invite the university instruction librarian to speak at the school prior to the university library visit.

The final group brainstormed for ways a biology professor and biology liaison librarian at a small university could seek instruction assistance for their students from a nearby larger university's medical librarians. This group recommended that the biology liaison librarian at the small university could

make stronger connections with local faculty by explaining resource possibilities in official library newsletters and departmental communications. This communication would foster better local ties. However, it was suggested that open communication between the librarians at the schools could provide for outreach collaborations and consultations.

These discussions underscored the importance of incorporating enough planning time for multiple communication strategies to succeed. Also, there are remaining questions for all of us to consider:

- 1) When do you stop trying to communicate with potential teaching partners?
- 2) How can administrators help you advocate for programming solutions?
- 3) How do we assess the development of our collaborations and our students' learning progress?

Hopefully, DCLA members might want to communicate possible answers to these questions at future DCLA Instruction Interest Group workshops.

Alex Hodges is a reference/instruction librarian and coordinator of the Virtual Reference and Curriculum Materials Center at the American University Library. He is a member of DCLA's Web site redesign committee.

LIBRARIANS AND LIBRARIES

Send submissions via e-mail to psard@comcast.net
or use DCLA's new online reporting form at www.dcla.org.

Terry Belanger, director of the Rare Book School (RBS) at the University of Virginia (UVA) in Charlottesville, has received a "genius award" from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The award is given for "creativity, originality, and potential." Belanger received the fellowship for his work as a "rare book preservationist raising the profile of the book as one of humankind's greatest inventions and as an integral part of the history of technology and human communications." He will receive \$500,000 in "no strings attached" support over the next five years.

Belanger founded the RBS at Columbia University in 1983 and moved it to UVA in 1992. RBS offers 40 five-day non-credit courses each year.

Diane Fishman is the new director of information and library services at the University of Maryland University College.

Nancy Gwinn, Smithsonian Libraries director, hosted an evening reception December 1 at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum to highlight the acquisition of the Russell E. Train Africana Collection. Selected highlights from the collection were displayed in the Hall of Mammals, such as missionary David Livingstone's rifle and rare books. The collection of books, manuscripts, photographs, maps, watercolors, and other material will reside in the Joseph F. Cullman 3rd Library of Natural History, one of the Smithsonian Libraries' two rare-book facilities. In addition to Nancy, other DCLA members in attendance

included Nancy's husband John Cole, Mary Augusta Thomas, Shirley Loo, and Stephanie Williams. – *Shirley Loo*

Ruth Kifer is the new dean of the university library at San Jose State University. She had been associate university librarian for distributed libraries at George Mason University and is currently president of the Virginia Library Association.

Jerry A. McCoy, librarian at the DC Public Library's Washingtoniana Division and Peabody Room, has authored "Historic Silver Spring," released by Arcadia Publishing on November 28. McCoy is founder and president of the Silver Spring Historical Society and lives in downtown Silver Spring.

Joan Taylor has been appointed treasurer of Beta Phi Mu, Iota Chapter, to complete the term of James Cornelius. She is a reference librarian at the U.S. Department of State Library. She holds B.S. and Master's degrees in biology and an M.L.S. from the University of Maryland.

Diana Vogelsong will serve as acting university librarian at American University beginning in January 2006.

American University Library recently added the one millionth volume to its collection. The university celebrated this milestone on November 2.

**DCLA AWARDS COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINATIONS FROM YOU!**

DCLA recognizes exemplary contributions to libraries and librarianship at its annual Spring Banquet.

Your help is needed to identify candidates.

Please contact Awards Committee chair Peggy Flynn at 301-986-9385 or margaret.flynn@dc.gov by March 31 with your suggestions for the awards below.

Other committee members are Mary Augusta Thomas and Sue Uebelacker.

Ainsworth Rand Spofford President's Award

Named in honor of a former Librarian of Congress and first president of DCLA, this award recognizes contributions to the development or improvement of library and information services as evidenced by outstanding achievement in one or more of the following areas:

- active and innovative leadership in advancing library or information services
- promotion and improvement of public understanding of library and information services
- significant influence on attitudes of public or private officials who are in a position to support the improvement of library and information services
- promotion of a sustained legislative approach to improving the ability of libraries to provide for expanded services to users
- promotion or development of a program resulting in a sustained increase in voluntary support of library and information activities
- creative application of technology to the delivery of library and information services.

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Eileen Cooke
Hardy Franklin
William (Bill) Gordon
Bernadine Hoduski
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of Governments
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Elizabeth Stone
Winston Tabb*

Community Service Award*Prior Recipients*

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Shirley Loo
Mary Faith Pankin
Gail Sonnemann

Candidates for this, DCLA's newest award, must have volunteered their library expertise to develop or improve a library service, program, or facility unrelated to their employment. The nominee must have demonstrated a significant, long-term level of service and commitment that directly benefited the community in the greater Washington area. Preference will be given to current DCLA members.

Prior Recipients

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Susan Fifer Canby
Mary K. Feldman
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Fred King
Darrell Lemke
Shirley Loo
Susan Randolph
Kathryn Ray
Jacque-Lynne Schulman
Charlotte Smutko
Mary Augusta Thomas
Maryellen Trautman
William (Bill) Tuceling
Sue Uebelacker
Patricia A. Wand

Distinguished Service Award

This award recognizes outstanding contributions by an active, current member of DCLA. The selection criteria are:

- active participation on DCLA committees or provision of other support to DCLA
- a contribution in the form of an innovation that has endured or been adopted as an on-going program of DCLA
- devoted volunteer service at DCLA events (e.g. Library Legislative Day)
- demonstrated leadership role in DCLA (e.g. board service, interest group chair)

Save these dates!
Plan to volunteer!

**32nd Annual
National Library Legislative Day
May 2, 2006
On Capitol Hill**

Sponsored by ALA, DCLA, & SLA

Sunday, April 30, Pre-Conference Event

"Introduction to National Library Legislative Day: Why Your Participation Is Important; What to Do and How to Do It." ALA Washington Office, 1615 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. First Floor.

Monday, May 1, Legislative Briefing Day

Holiday Inn on the Hill
415 New Jersey Ave., N.W.

Tuesday, May 2, Library Legislative Day

Capitol Hill
Walk the halls of Capitol Hill and bring important messages from the library community to Members of Congress

More information at <www.ala.org/washoff/legislativeday.html>



**APPLICATIONS FOR
RUTH FINE MEMORIAL
STUDENT LOANS
SOUGHT**

For the fifth year, the District of Columbia Library Association (DCLA) will award Ruth Fine Memorial student loans of \$5,000 to library school students. To qualify for one of these no-interest loans an applicant must:

- Be accepted in an ALA-accredited program.
- Be a member of DCLA (current student membership is \$20).
- Submit a statement of professional goals, including why the library/information science field was chosen.
- Provide two letters of recommendation. A reference from a current DCLA member is preferred for one of the two letters.
- Demonstrate a definite need for the loan and indicate whether other loans, grants, or scholarships have been received.
- Have never received a DCLA student loan before.

Loans are awarded based on commitment to pursuing a professional career in the library/information science field, academic background, previous work experience, and financial need. Preference will be given to a District of Columbia resident or someone employed in the District of Columbia. The loan may be forgiven after evidence of superior academic achievement in library school.

Interested library school students should go to the DCLA Web site (www.dcla.org/dcla-loan.htm) for more information and application forms. A student may join DCLA at the time of application. The deadline for applications is **Friday, April 14, 2006.**

Questions may be addressed to Shirley Loo, DCLA Student Assistance Committee, at sloo@crs.loc.gov or at 202-707-6785.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Instruction and Information Literacy Librarian. University of Maryland University College (UMUC) in Adelphi, Md. This faculty position will coordinate the Information and Library Services (ILS) instructional program, scheduling and providing instruction, training new and existing ILS librarians, and providing outreach to UMUC faculty, students and staff; oversee information literacy initiatives for undergraduate and graduate students, collecting, compiling, and analyzing data regarding the ILS instruction program; provide reference services, basic and in-depth research assistance to UMUC students, faculty, and staff. Required Qualifications: an MLS from an accredited institution, at least three year's experience providing reference and instruction in an academic setting; demonstrated teaching ability; knowledge of library technologies including Web authoring; knowledge of information literacy initiatives; experience producing Web pages. Preferred Qualifications: Advanced degrees in education or a related area; experience overseeing a library instruction or information literacy program; experience with adult, continuing education courses and distance education students. To apply: Submit a cover letter, résumé, salary history, and list of three professional references as a Microsoft Word attachment by close of business (COB) January 13 to hrjobs@umuc.edu. Cover letters and information should be addressed to Candidate Search Coord. Instruction/Information Literacy, ILS (I001515) University of Maryland University College.

Coordinator of Reference Services. Gelman Library, George Washington University. Lead a team-based approach in developing goals, objectives, and programs for the effective delivery of reference services in a multi-disciplinary research library. Provide overall supervision of 5.5 FTE librarians and 2 paraprofessional staff. Provide reference service, including remote reference, in a broad range of subject areas. Required qualifications: ALA-accredited MLS; supervisory experience; minimum 5 years post-MLS reference experience in academic or research library, experience supervising professional librarians, experience providing remote reference services, such as virtual reference or IM, experience working with diverse populations. Review of applications begins January 16. Send letter of application, resume and the names and addresses of 3 references to Emma Mosby, Manager, Gelman Library System Administrative Services, The Gelman Library, Room 201, The George Washington University, 2130 H Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20052.

Leadership (cont.)

committee are seeking members who "know themselves," their "type," and are willing to take risks. Executive Board positions to be elected in 2006 are vice president/president elect, treasurer, and director. If you are interested in standing for election, please e-mail Jean, jwell@juno.com. Do you reconcile your checkbook every month? Do you keep trying to find the error if it doesn't balance? Do you like to work with computers and have a good working knowledge of Excel or Quicken? Are you available on the second Tuesday evening of the month? If so, maybe you should run for treasurer! Leadership opportunities abound, even if numbers aren't your forte. Let me know if you are interested...ray@american.edu.

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Patricia Wilson Berger Andrea Morris Gruhl

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