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Upcoming DCLA Programs and Meetings

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- ◆ Oct. 7 (Fri.) 9:30-Noon
Communication (p. 3)
- ◆ Oct. 11 (Tues.) 6:00-8:00 p.m.
DCLA Board Meeting
- ◆ Oct. 20 (Thurs.) 6:00-9:00
New Members Reception

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

DCLA: The Ultimate in Networking Opportunity by Kathryn Ray

Have you renewed your DCLA membership? If not, there is no time like the present! By popular demand, you can use a credit card to renew. Just log on to www.dcla.org and select the PayPal option. You don't even need a PayPal account. Of course, Treasurer Sara Striner will be most happy to accept checks, too. Regardless of your favorite method of payment, DCLA remains among the best bargains in town.

Communication

Intercom editor and Director Susan Randolph will continue to produce a top-quality newsletter each month, filled with information on upcoming events, news of note, and interesting articles. DCLA-L keeps us electronically connected and informed. Our listserv is open to every member. You can contribute by just sending an e-mail to dcla-l@dcla.org. (Be certain to send the message from the e-mail account that you put on your membership form.) Feel free to post items that are of interest to DCLA members, (particularly job vacancy announcements!) Watch for late-breaking ALA news posted by Bill Turner, DCLA's Chapter Councilor. Kirsten Allen, Membership Secretary, will be keeping the membership records current, so be sure to inform her if your address changes. Webmaster Tracy Myers and her team will be unveiling a new and enhanced Web site very soon.

Professional Development

The DCLA Executive Board, Interest Group Chairs, and V.P./Program

Chair, Elaine Cline, are busy putting together some great programs and tours for the upcoming year. Are there libraries that you would love to see? Would you like to show off your collection? Do you have ideas for programs? Director Sharon Lenius will be working with the Central Programming Committee to plan Association-wide activities, so please send Elaine or Sharon your suggestions. Already planned for you this Fall is an opportunity to take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator test and have the results explained by certified trainer Barbara Webb. Based on the ideas of Carl G. Jung, the MBTI can enhance your understanding of yourself, your natural strengths and potential areas for growth. Tracy Myers has agreed to continue her popular Technology Workshops designed just for librarians. Jennifer Nutefall and her Instruction Interest Group will be offering their first program of the year entitled "Communication: The First Step to Collaboration." Fun programs are being planned, too. Watch for the announcement of a new theater evening.

Future Plans for the Association

DCLA will benefit from the sage advice of Executive Board members Fran Buckley and Bill Tuceling as Immediate Past President Noel Rutherford coordinates implementation of the initiatives developed by the Strategic Planning Committee. This year we intend to have a renewed emphasis on advocacy.

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**COMMUNICATION:
THE FIRST STEP TO
COLLABORATION**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:30 A.M. – NOON

**ROOM 202 GELMAN LIBRARY GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2130 H ST., N.W. (FOGGY BOTTOM/GWU METRO STOP, BLUE/ORANGE LINE)**

R.S.V.P. BY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

TO JENNIFER NUTEFALL AT JNUTEFAL@GWU.EDU

SPONSORED BY THE DCLA LIBRARY INSTRUCTION INTEREST GROUP

IN THIS INTERACTIVE WORKSHOP, PARTICIPANTS WILL WORK IN GROUPS TO STRATEGIZE SOLUTIONS TO VARIOUS SCENARIOS RELATED TO COLLABORATION AND COMMUNICATION. THE GROUPS WILL THEN REPORT BACK THEIR SOLUTIONS/STRATEGIES. THE FINAL HOUR WILL BE RESERVED FOR A LARGER QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION.

THE WORK SHOP WILL FIRST FOCUS ON OPENING THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION WITH FACULTY (TENURED AND ADJUNCT AS WELL AS SCHOOL TEACHERS) AND LIBRARIANS. THERE ARE MANY FACTORS TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION, INCLUDING COMMUNICATION STYLES, CULTURAL DIFFERENCES, AND COURSE INVESTMENT.

AFTER LINES OF COMMUNICATION HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED, THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLABORATION. THERE MUST BE AN UNDERSTANDING ON BOTH SIDES THAT COLLABORATION TAKES MORE TIME AND EFFORT, BUT IT HAS TREMENDOUS BENEFITS FOR STUDENTS. WHEN ENTERING INTO A COLLABORATIVE RELATIONSHIP, IT IS IMPORTANT TO UNDERSTAND EACH PERSON'S TEACHING PHILOSOPHY AND PEDAGOGICAL BACKGROUND.

DCLA Member: \$15
Non-member: \$30

Enclosed is my check for
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Then, please go to www.dcla.org to pay using **Pay Pal**
or send **check**, made payable to DCLA, with this form to

Name _____
Phone number _____
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Communication: The First Step to Collaboration

August 2005

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

**August 9
(Tuesday)**

Wireless Networks in Libraries. Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) Regional Institute sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Education Working Group. 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Mumford Room, 6th floor, Madison Bldg., Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0529.pdf> or 202-707-4800.

**August 15 (Monday) -
August 18 (Thursday)**

Book Blitz I: Making MARC Records That Work. Sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Education Working Group. 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Mumford Room, 6th floor, Madison Bldg., Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0515.pdf> or 202-707-4800.

**September 13
(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@verizon.net.

**September 21
(Wednesday)**

The Labuto Library Project, Inc. Society for International Development, Development Information Workgroup brown bag lunch. Noon – 2:00ish. Development Information Center Mandela Conference Room, 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 300 South. Bring photo ID.

**September 22
(Thursday)**

Parchment and Titanium: Preserving the Charters of Freedom. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) 19th Annual Preservation Conference. National Archives Building, Washington, DC. Contact: Richard Schneider, 301-837-3617, <www.archives.gov/preservation/conference-2005.html>.

**September 26
(Monday)**

Leadership/Management Workshop Led by Anne Linton, Director, George Washington University's Himmelfarb Library. Sponsored by the DC Area Health Sciences Libraries (DCAHSL). Contact: Robert Mohrman, 202-782-6762 or robert.mohrman@us.army.mil.

**September 27
(Tuesday) -
September 28
(Wednesday)**

Introduction to XML and the Text Encoding Initiative. Sponsored by the University of Maryland Libraries. Contact: <www.lib.umd.edu/dcr/events/symposium> or Susan Schreibman, 301-314-0358, sschreib@umd.edu.

**September 28
(Wednesday)**

Book Blitz II: Tackling Complex Cataloging Rules. Sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Education Working Group. 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Dining Room A, 6th floor, Madison Bldg., Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0516.pdf> or 202-707-4800.

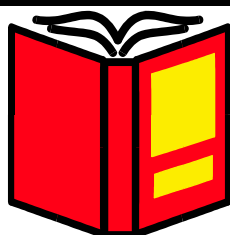
Demystifying Encoded Archival Description (EAD). Sponsored by the University of Maryland Libraries. Contact: <www.lib.umd.edu/dcr/events/symposium> or Susan Schreibman, 301-314-0358, sschreib@umd.edu.

**September 28
(Wednesday) -
October 1
(Saturday)**

Experience a Timeless Information Journey: Revolution and Evolution Continue. 3rd Special Libraries Association South Atlantic Regional Conference. The Woodlands Hotel and Suites, Colonial Williamsburg, VA. Contact: <www.sla.org/sarc3>.

**September 29
(Thursday)**

The Library in Bits and Bytes. A digital library symposium sponsored by the University of Maryland Libraries in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the University of Maryland, College Park. Contact: <www.lib.umd.edu/dcr/events/symposium> or Susan Schreibman, 301-314-0358, sschreib@umd.edu.



Hosted by
First Lady
Laura Bush

5th National Book Festival
Saturday, September 24
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
National Mall between 7th and 14th Streets

Sponsored by
the Library
of Congress

2005 National Library Legislative Day



Robert S. Martin and Andrea Gruhl



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and Erin Haggerty (l-r)



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Tracy Myers and Blanche Anderson (l-r)

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LIBRARIANS AND LIBRARIES

(submissions welcome to psard@comcast.net)

Frank Kurt Cylke, director of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at the Library of Congress, was awarded the Newel Perry Award for 2005 by the National Federation of the Blind (NFB). The award is the highest honor the NFB bestows on an individual who is not a part of the federation.

Ann Friedman has announced her intention to step down from her position as director of Arlington County's Department of Libraries, which she assumed in 1995. The county is currently recruiting to fill her position.

Alex Hodges was recently appointed to a reference and instruction librarian tenure track faculty position at American University. Alex comes to AU's library after earning his MLS at the University of Maryland and working in a reference/vertical files position at the National Gallery of Art Library. Alex brings extensive instruction experience, which was acquired while teaching in the University of Maryland Libraries' freshman writing program.

Richard Huffine has received the Chapter Member of the Year Award from the DC Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. Mr. Huffine is manager of library services at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Over the last year, he has been an active member of the local SLA chapter and took a leadership role in creating a new division in the association for government information professionals. Mr. Huffine has also been an active advocate for public library funding and responsible management of the public library system in the District of Columbia.

Heather Joseph has assumed the position of executive director of the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC®). SPARC®, an initiative of the Association of Research Libraries, is an alliance of academic and research libraries and organizations working to correct market dysfunctions in the scholarly publishing system that have contributed to the high and rising cost of scholarly journals and inhibited the advancement of scholarship. She was formerly the president and chief operating officer of BioOne.

Carrie Russell, copyright specialist in ALA's Washington Office for Information Technology Policy, is the subject of the "Job of a Lifetime" article in the June 2005 issue of *College & Research Libraries News*. She reports that her primary mission is to educate librarians about copyright. She is the author of *Complete Copyright: An Everyday Guide for Librarians* and of the copyright advice column "Carrie on Copyright" in *School Library Journal*. She also teaches the online seminar "Current Copyright Issues Facing Academic Libraries" for the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Bill Turner, DCLA's ALA chapter councilor, has been elected from among councilors at large and councilors from chapters to serve a two-year term as an ALA Council representative on the Planning and Budget Assembly. His duties will include studying the budget and planning documents submitted to the ALA Executive Board, raising questions concerning them, and offering suggestions to the ALA Executive Board and the Budget Analysis and Review Committee.

News of Note ...

The ALA Washington Office will be moving. As of August 16, its address will be 1615 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., First Floor, Washington, DC 20009-2520. Its telephone numbers (202-628-8410 and fax 202-628-8419) will not change.

The Women's National Book Association is offering a grant of up to \$750 to librarians with at least two years of post-MLS work in a library who want to learn about the relationship between the library and publishing professions by taking a course or participating in an institute. The WNBA/Ann Heidbreder Eastman Grant may also be used as reimburse-

ment for such study completed within the past year. Applications must be received by November 7. Visit www.ala.org/work/pubs/eastman.html or contact malittle@ala.org for more information.

In a pilot program that ends on October 8, the Asian Reading Room of the Library of Congress is open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in addition to its regular hours of 8:30-5:00, Monday through Friday. The Asian Reading Room has materials in more than 200 Asian languages, for many of which it holds the largest collection outside Asia. It offers reference services pertaining to all countries in South,

Outstanding Librarians Recognized at 2005 Annual Banquet by Bill Turner

The Women's National Democratic Club was the setting for this year's annual banquet and awards presentation on May 9.

Fran Buckley Receives the Ainsworth Rand Spofford President's Award

Named in honor of the Librarian of Congress and first president of DCLA, the Ainsworth Rand Spofford President's Award recognizes outstanding achievement and contributions to the development or improvement of library and information services. This year the award goes to Francis Buckley in recognition of his lifelong contributions to the field of government information librarianship. For more than 25 years, Fran has written and spoken extensively on the importance of public access to government information.

Fran has made many contributions to library services. During an outstanding career of 40+ years, he has provided leadership in libraries in Detroit, Michigan; Shaker Heights, Ohio; and now as the newly appointed interim director of the District of Columbia Public Library. He was nominated for the Spofford Award even before he took on this newest challenge.

In still another of the challenges Fran has met and mastered, he was the first librarian to serve as the superintendent of documents at the Government Printing Office. He was in charge of the Depository Library Program, a nationwide system of some 1,300 libraries, in which government publications are available for public use free of charge. Fran also was responsible for the award-winning GPO Access service on the Internet, used by the public to retrieve an average of 5 million publications monthly.

Fran has been active in many professional associations including currently as a director of DCLA. He was a thoughtful and active member of the DCLA Strategic Planning Committee. Fran is also currently a member of the American Library Association Council, having been elected previously to that body several times. Next month he joins ALA's executive board, having been elected to that position by his colleagues on ALA Council.

Awards Committee member Anne Heanue presented Fran with the award.

Susan Randolph Receives the 2005 Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes outstanding contributions by an active, current member of the DCLA. The selection criteria include 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 ongoing program of DCLA; devoted volunteer service at DCLA events; and demonstrated leadership in DCLA (as a board member or an interest group chair).

Susan Randolph is the recipient of this year's award. A member of ALA for more than two decades, she has served as editor of *Intercom* since 2002. She has greatly improved the quality and format of the newsletter and personally has written much of the copy for 34 issues. She has made the newsletter a source of information on professional development opportunities and a

ready vehicle for members to publish articles. She has dealt tactfully with the board, the membership, and with the printer to achieve each issue's objectives.

Susan also is developer and manager of a new membership database for DCLA. The database is set up by tables and queries that greatly will improve access to information on work and membership categories, renewal reasons, interest group and committee involvements, donations to student financial aid and program enhancement, offices held, and more. Working closely with the membership secretary, Susan has helped to redesign the DCLA membership form.

Susan is a four-year veteran of National Library Legislative Day, for which she has provided administrative and logistical support, including stuffing hundreds of packets of information for participants and legislators at stuffing parties and handing out packets and signing in and directing participants at the annual briefing day. She is a former chair of DCLA's Management Interest Group.

Bill Turner, Awards Committee chair, presented the award to Susan.

Alice Hagemeyer Receives the Community Service Award

The Community Service Award is DCLA's newest award. Candidates must have volunteered their library expertise to develop or improve a library service, program, or facility unrelated to their employment. Candidates also must demonstrate a significant, long-term level of service and commitment that directly benefited the community in the greater Washington area. The 2005 award goes to Alice L. Hagemeyer.

Alice has made major contributions on behalf of the deaf, locally, nationally, and internationally. She has held leadership positions in ALA's Public Library Association and Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies and other library and information science organizations, always with the personal agenda of advancing the best interests of the deaf community. She was president of the Library Friends Section of the National Association of the Deaf and was a delegate-at-large at the White House Conferences on Libraries and Information Services in 1979 and 1991. She served seven years on the Library Council of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments' Task Force on Library Services for the Deaf Community. She was a board member of Deafpride, Inc., and of the Maryland Association of the Deaf. She has chaired the Maryland Committee of the Friends of Libraries for Deaf Action (FOLDA) from 1989 to the present.

The Community Service Award particularly recognizes Alice for using her library expertise as a founder and a former president of the Friends of Libraries for Deaf Action, which assists libraries in promoting library access and quality products, programs and services for the local deaf community. Alice also is a founder and a long-time editor of the Friends' *Red Notebook: Library and Information Services to the Deaf Community*, which now has more than 2,000 registered subscribers nationwide.

Alice is secretary and program coordinator of the National Literary Society of the Deaf, a FOLDA partner. Locally, the Society maintains a list of speakers, authors and ASL storytellers from the deaf community and coordinates literary programs for increasing the appreciation of the deaf community, especially in young people, and for libraries and museums that provide information to the public about the arts, literature and history of the deaf community.

Awards Committee member Andrea Gruhl presented the award to Alice.

Music/Performing Arts Librarian, American University. Tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Librarian.

Review of applications begins immediately. American University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer committed to a diverse faculty, staff, and student body. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. For additional information, e-mail Michele Mikkelsen, mmikkel@american.edu.

Reference/Instruction Librarian, American University. Temporary, non-tenure track position at the rank of Assistant Librarian. Review of applications begins immediately. American University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer committed to a diverse faculty, staff, and student body. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. For additional information, e-mail Michele Mikkelsen, mmikkel@american.edu.

Command Librarian, U.S. Army Material Command (AMC). GS-1410-14. Job # AE 203388. Responsible for directing the AMC Command program for technical library oversight, which includes approx. 13 technical research libraries. Build the AMC virtual library system. Serve as the subject matter expert for library and information services for the AMC headquarters. Participate in implementation of several new centralized technical library initiatives such as inter-service virtual connectivity and the AMC "Best Practices" program. Direct the librarian development program (CP-34) for all of AMC. Position currently located at Fort Belvoir, VA (tentative relocation to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama under BRAC 05). Vacancy closes August 12. To apply, go to <www.cpol.army.mil> and search for vacancy announcement # NEAE 05600471 (case sensitive) or keyword: Librarian under the Employment section. Information: M. Ann Parham, Myrtis.Parham@HOFFMAN.ARMY.MIL, 703-325-8440.

HQ AMC Technical Librarian, U.S. Army Material Command. GS-1410-13. Job # AE 204756. Responsible for directing the HQ portion of the AMC Command program for technical libraries. Help build the AMC virtual library system. Participate in implementation of several new centralized technical library initiatives such as inter-service virtual connectivity and the AMC "Best Practices" program, in which the HQ AMC Technical Library will act as the information hub. Vacancy closes August 12. To apply, go to <www.cpol.army.mil> and search for vacancy announcement # NEAE 05637325 (case sensitive) or keyword: Librarian under the Employment section. Information: M. Ann Parham, Myrtis.Parham@HOFFMAN.ARMY.MIL, 703-325-8440.

Law Librarian, Congressional Research Service. 20 hours/week position in the American Law Consulting Section of the CRS Knowledge Services Group. GS-9 (\$43,365-\$56-371, full-time). Closing date: August 10. Vacancy # 050198. Work collaboratively with attorneys in the CRS American Law Division and policy analysts in other CRS research divisions. Provide comprehensive legal and legislative reference services; perform complex legal, legislative and informational database searches; and initiate, plan, and implement research projects in support of legal policy issues. Assist in planning and managing a law library collection for CRS. Brief CRS and congressional staff on best information research practices, serve as faculty at CRS-sponsored seminars, and provide training on information resources. Candidates possessing an MLS/MIS degree and background or interest in law strongly encouraged to apply online (preferred) at <www.loc.gov/crsinfo> or call 202-707-5627 to request applicant job kit.

Director of Development, American Library Association. Salary negotiable from \$75,000. Closing date August 30. Plan, coordinate, implement, and evaluate all association fundraising activities, programs, projects, and events. Major functional duties include grants, bequests, sponsorships, endowments, donor relations, and Library

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Champions. Reports to Executive Director. Bachelor's degree required; advanced degree desirable. At least 6 years successful

experience in fundraising for national organization, demonstrated success in obtaining competitive grants, outstanding presentation and communication skills. Knowledge of library issues and trends desired. Experience in nurturing growth of new programs strongly desired. Send application letter with salary history and 3 references to American Library Association, HR Dept., Ref: DDEV, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, fax 312-944-6763, dragsdal@ala.org.

Taxonomy Manager. Apply through Lockheed Martin Web site at <https://www.lmpeople.com/careers/search/search.asp>. Requisition # 554963. Update, maintain, modify, and perform QA on the GAO Thesaurus. Interact with Lockheed staff and GAO customer to gather new requirements for GAO Thesaurus. Build rules for and maintain content on machine-aided indexing system (Data Harmony Thesaurus Master MAI). Help resolve data integrity issues. Provide periodic progress reports on taxonomy/thesaurus tasks to management and customer. Required: MLS degree and minimum 2 years experience in creating, updating, and maintaining thesauri; minimum 1 year professional experience in cataloging; minimum 1 year professional experience in Web site design (particular concentration on navigational and search elements); working experience with Boolean logic. Experience writing rules (algorithm) for machine-aided indexing systems preferred.

Scholarly Communications/Government Relations

Specialist, Association of College and Research Libraries. Annually renewable contract position with benefits; initial contract negotiable from \$50,000. Manage ACRL's scholarly communication and government relations initiatives. Provide educational programming that increases knowledge, raises awareness, and encourages action in reforming the system of scholarly communication. Strengthen ACRL's existing partnerships and liaison relationships. Serve as ACRL's legislative advocate. Develop strategies to influence legislation. Coordinate legislative messages with ALA's Washington Office, etc. Coordinate ACRL's Legislative Network. Coordinate the ACRL scanning effort and write an annual environmental scan and mega issues white papers for the ACRL Board. Required: knowledge of legislative process and Washington milieu, knowledge of scholarly communications issues, working knowledge of how academic and research libraries function and needs of library users and advocates. ALA-accredited MLS or MLIS or relevant experience. Travel required. For complete job description, visit <www.ala.org/acrl/jobs>. Send resume and application letter including salary history to American Library Association, Human Resources Dept. Ref. ProgOfficer ACRL, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, fax 312-944-6763, mpullen@ala.org.

Research Services Librarian for the Life Sciences, Johns Hopkins University. \$43,000-\$48,000. Part of team of four science and engineering resource services librarians in the Science and Engineering Library within the Milton S. Eisenhower Library. Select traditional and electronic resources, develop innovative services, provide subject-related consultative and instructional services, and develop Web-based resources for assigned client groups. Provide reference service via the Brandeis model. Required: ALA-accredited MLS with minimum two years experience in collection development and reference in a library. Undergraduate or advanced degree in biology, psychology, or other related science or engineering field, or experience serving a similar user population. Advanced knowledge of library information systems and services; in-depth knowledge of Internet and WWW; willingness to work flexible schedule, including evenings and weekends. Visit <http://jobs.jhu.edu> to complete online application and use Search Jobs/Career Cart feature to apply for position #20201. When submitting resume, include names of three references in cover letter.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (cont.)

Lead Library Technician, DC Public Library, Adaptive Services-Division. Announcement #05-19. \$34,464-\$44,337. Open until filled. Lead the team of adaptive services technicians in delivering reading materials in all formats to institutions (independent living centers, senior retirement residences, nursing homes or hospices, hospitals, schools, etc.) serving clients with permanent or temporary physical and visual disabilities. Coordinate scheduling of Institutional Services, the Homebound Service, and the delivery and replacement of NLS Talking Books and playback equipment and accessories for the blind and physically handicapped readers registered with the Library of Congress Talking Books Program. Attend training sessions and support the Senior Bookmobile Service scheduling and operation when needed. Submit DC Government Application Form and resume to Human Resources Dept., Room 423, Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St., NW, Washington, DC 20001 or e-mail to hr.depl@dc.gov. Information: Phil Wong-Cross, Chief, Adaptive Services Division, 202-727-2270, philip.wong-cross@dc.gov.

Records Information Manager, ASRC Aerospace Corp. Support the U.S. EPS Records Management Program in Washington, DC. Deep understanding of creation, implementation, and maintenance of file plans required. Experience preparing and conducting training a plus. CRM preferred. Full description and requirements available at <www.asrcaerospace.com>. Submit resume to jobs@asrcfederal.com. Fax 301-837-9442.

News of Note (cont.)

Southeast, and East Asia, as well as the Pacific Islands. Patrons using the collections on Saturdays are encouraged to request materials in advance. Requests can be faxed to 202-252-3336 or e-mailed to asianrequest@loc.gov. The Asian Reading Room is located in Room 150 of the Library of Congress' Thomas Jefferson Building, 10 First St., S.E.

"Hand Bookbindings: Plain and Simple to Grand and Glorious," the spectacular exhibition of over 200 bindings that ran at Princeton University's Firestone Library from November 2002 through April 2003, can now be viewed on the Web at <http://libweb5.princeton.edu/visual_materials/hb/index.html>.

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Numerous studies conclude that most new jobs are secured through personal contacts. Participation in your professional association increases your skill set as well as increases the size and significance of your network. Make a solid contribution to your association and word will get around. Even if you are in your dream job, and never intend to move, a strong professional organization will make a stronger profession. Encourage your colleagues to join! Have a great summer. See you this fall.

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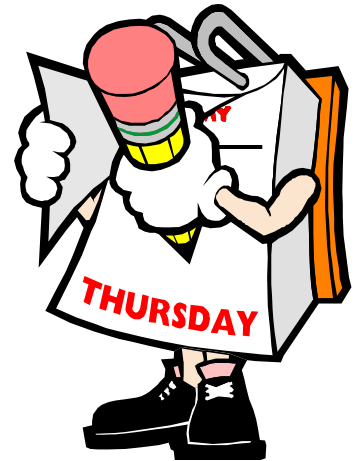
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