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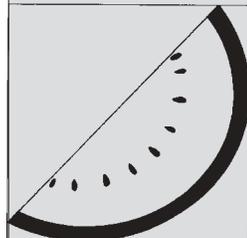
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## Dr. Diane Bailiff appointed Interim Dean of SLIM - Emporia, KS

—by Daniel Roland  
Director of SLIM Communications  
Emporia State University

Emporia State University (ESU) announces the appointment of Dr. Diane Bailiff as the Interim Dean of the School of Library and Information Management. Dr. Bailiff holds a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Higher Education Administration and for the past four years has served as the Vice-President for Student Affairs at Emporia State University. Dr. Bailiff announced her retirement last Octo-

ber, but she agreed to put her plans on hold temporarily at the request of ESU Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John Schwenn.

“This will give us the time to conduct a thorough search for the

Dean’s position at SLIM and to find the right person for the best possible match,” said Dr. Schwenn when announcing the appointment to the SLIM faculty and administration. “With Dr. Bailiff, we have an experienced and qualified administrator who knows the school, the administration, and who will provide excellent leadership during this time of transition.”

Dr. Bailiff had considered her four years at Emporia State as the capstone experience of her career and

was just one day from a retirement party for which her three children had come to Emporia to share when the call came to consider the position at SLIM. “I never would have considered this if I had not already known that this is a special situation and I feel that I have something special to bring to it,” said Dr. Bailiff when meeting with the SLIM faculty and administration.

Dr. Bailiff has a reputation in higher education as an advocate for students and it is a quality that she will bring to her role as the Interim Dean. Dr. Bailiff was the 2003 recipient of the John R. Emens National Award for Support of a Free Student Press for her handling of a reactionary situation regarding the editorial philosophy of the ESU student paper. She was recognized for showing that ESU is a place where students can express themselves in an environment that allows for disagreement in a rational and respectful manner. She is also recognized for her ability to see the big picture. Dr. Jim Hirsch, who succeeds her as ESU Vice-President for Student Affairs, explains, “She understands that a student’s education encompasses the totality of their life at the university, that their education doesn’t end at the classroom doors. She has oriented student affairs to contribute to the education of students and has developed an outstanding staff of professionals who really care about the students as she does. She also works extremely well with the faculty of many departments.”

Dr. Bailiff looks forward to meeting the students and alumni of the school as well as the many different constituencies served by SLIM educational programs. Towards that end, SLIM will host receptions at the Mountain Plains Library Association annual meeting in November, the national meeting of the American Association of School Librarians in October, and various state meetings of library and school library associations.

## ***New coordinator hired for the Institute of Continuing Education***

—by *Daniel Roland*  
 Director of SLIM Communications  
 Emporia State University

The School of Library and Information Management (SLIM) at Emporia State University, the Kansas Library Trustee Association (KLTA), the Kansas Library Association (KLA), and the State Library announce the appointment of Cindi Hickey as the new coordinator for the Institute for Continuous Education (ICE). Through a unique collaboration of SLIM, KLTA, KLA, and the State Library, the coordinator's position has been transitioned from an extra-curricular responsibility of SLIM faculty to a part-time professional position. ICE now shares office space with KLA in the annex of the Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library, 1020 SW Washburn, Topeka, KS 66604, 785/235-0010.

"The KLA Executive Committee and Council members are pleased to embark on this collaborative venture as the continuing education of Kansas library professionals is a priority for the association", said Rosanne Goble, Executive Director, KLA. "We all view Hickey's appointment as a plus for KLA and for the state of Kansas, and are delighted to have someone of her caliber and experience in the field working with ICE."

Hickey will be responsible for providing leadership in the coordination, development, and delivery of continuing education for library trustees, librarians, and library staff throughout the state. She will work closely with KLTA, KLA, the State Library, SLIM's Library Services Certificate Program, and the Kansas regional library systems.

Ms. Hickey holds a Master of Library Science from Emporia State University and a Bachelor of Arts in Radio and Television from the University of Kansas. Since 1996, she has been working as a library consultant specializing in training for public librarians.

Duane Johnson, State Librarian, said that he is "pleased and excited that Cindi is willing to lead the Institute. Cindi is a creative educator who can work with librarians and trustees in all areas of library service. Cindi and the Institute are a great new combination for advancing library education."

## ***PRIME TIME Kansas exploratory meeting***

—by *Marianne Eichelberger*  
 Director, Newton Public Library

This is an open invitation to anyone interested in re-searching the development of a Kansas literacy program based on the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities (LEH) "PRIME TIME Family Reading Time" program. An exploratory meeting will be held at Newton Public Library on Tuesday, August 12, at 3 p.m.

If you want to be part of this exploratory group, please reply with your RSVP for the meeting or interest in the project by August 7, to Marianne Eichelberger, Newton Public Library, at meichelb@newtonplks.org.

Information about the LEH PRIME TIME program can be found at <http://www.leh.org/primetime/PThomepage.htm>.

The meeting on August 12 is open to anyone interested in developing a Kansas family literacy program. Come to learn, listen and share ideas.

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## N O T E S

—by Eric Hansen  
Executive Director

### Network Board quarterly meeting

The Kansas Library Network Board will hold its summer meeting on Thursday, August 28, at the Dodge City Community College. Details about the meeting will be posted to Kansas Library Events Calendar on Blue Skyways at <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/events/cal03b.html>. The future of KANAnswer, the statewide real-time online reference service, will be among issues to be addressed.

### KAN-ED and the Kansas Library Card

As negotiations with database vendors continue, the KAN-ED Database Negotiation Committee is working to acquire remote access to the databases for Kansas residents by way of the Kansas Library Card. An update on vendor negotiations will appear in the next issue of this newsletter.

### Western Trails

The initial 2-year grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) for the Western Trails project will conclude very soon. In the final months, Kansas project participants are completing their metadata records and polishing their project Web sites for public display. I have been out in the state training selected participant staff in the use of DC Builder, an online Dublin Core entry and editing utility available to Kansas partners, and I have been communicating with the University of Kansas to set a schedule for transfer of the Kansas metadata records from the Colorado Virtual Library to KU. At its May meeting, the KLN Board approved funds to continue the project in Kansas beyond the IMLS date.

Watch for a further update in the next issue.

## Congratulations to Nan Myers, Government Documents Librarian at Wichita State University

—by American Library Association  
Awards Committee  
Government Documents Round Table

Nan was awarded the prestigious LexisNexis/GODORT/ALA “Documents to the People” Award.

Here is an excerpt from the GODORT web site:

The 2003 recipient of the LexisNexis/GODORT/ALA “Documents to the People” Award is Nan Myers, Associate Professor and Librarian, Government Documents, Patents and Trademarks in the Ablas Library at Wichita State University. This award is presented to the individual, library, institution, or other noncommercial group that has most effectively encouraged the use of government documents in support of library service. This award includes a cash stipend to be used to support a project of the recipient’s choice. Congressional Information Service, Inc. founded this award in 1977 and LexisNexis is continuing to sponsor it.

This award is being given in recognition of Nan’s leadership in cataloging, advocacy for state and local documents, and especially in the development of the Documents Data Miner© (DDM) tool.

Nan’s tireless efforts to help depository librarians avoid performing duplicative, labor intensive or confusing work as they managed all aspects of their depository collections resulted in the creation of the interactive web tool, Documents Data Miner© (DDM) (<http://govdoc.wichita.edu/ddm>).

DDM is now a partnership of Wichita State University and the Federal Depository Library Program and is linked from the FDLP desktop at [http://www.access.gpo.gov/su\\_docs/fdlp/index.html](http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fdlp/index.html). Work is under way on Documents Data Miner 2.

More information can be found on the GODORT website at <http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/GODORT/awards/awards2003.html>.

## Two elected to BCR

Two Kansas librarians have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Bibliographic Center for Research (BCR).

Cynthia Berner Harris, director of libraries for the Wichita Public Library and a member of the BCR Executive Committee, was reelected at-large trustee by the representatives of BCR's member libraries. About the BCR and her positions on its board, Cynthia says,

"Having been employed in BCR-member libraries for much of my career, I've always known the organization to be a helpful one for its members. Serving as a member of the Board and also on the Executive Committee has given me new insight into the role BCR can play in helping local libraries to stretch their budgets through its training programs and coordinated contracting for electronic resources. We always get more than our money's worth from our BCR participation, but perhaps never more so than during these tough financial times. I wholeheartedly recommend BCR membership to all Kansas libraries and participation on the Board to anyone that might have the opportunity to be nominated for a position."

Teresa Garrison, USD #500 and Kansas City, Kansas Public Library, was elected school libraries and processing centers trustee. Teresa sends this message to Kansas libraries:

"I'm pleased to have been elected the school libraries and processing centers trustee for the BCR Board. As funding is cut, libraries throughout Kansas are facing difficult decisions about materials, services and staff. Here in Kansas City, the impact has been particularly great in our school libraries. BCR can offer guidance, financial savings on many resources, technical support and training, but many libraries either do not know about available services, or do not have the funds to use the services even at reduced costs. I welcome input from Kansas libraries, particularly school libraries, to share with the BCR Board. My e-mail address is [tgarrison@kckpl.lib.ks.us](mailto:tgarrison@kckpl.lib.ks.us)."

## LEEPing stars win high education awards in 2003

—by Shannon Roy  
Director of Local Library Development

Five Kansas librarians have received their Level Six LEEP certificates this season.

Karen Holthaus has been the library director at Seneca for sixteen years. She is an avid reader and enjoys doing cross-stitch. Karen comments, "I think all the hours I have spent doing continuing education have helped me become a better librarian. It has definitely brought me new experiences and new friends."

Kathy Johnston has been at the Baldwin City Library since 1983 and director since 1986. She graduated from KPLACE in 2000. When she isn't working or reading, Kathy enjoys sketching.

Janet Reynolds is a staff member at Linn County Library District #2 in LaCygne. She is a former teacher who will be starting as librarian at Prairie View High School this fall. She enjoys her work at the public library, where she has taught adult education computer classes and been very active in children and teen programming.

Sandy Trotter has been the director at the Anthony Public Library since 1986. In 1995, she moved into a new library when Anthony completed their building program. She is very active in genealogy and also enjoys sculpting, ceramics, piano and gardening. Sandy complimented the South Central Library System on the wonderful continuing education opportunities that are offered. "I'm anxious to take advantage of everything I can."

Paula Ware is beginning her 20th year as director of the Oskaloosa Public Library. She is also a recent KPLACE graduate. Paula is a mystery buff and Harry Potter fan who also enjoys quilting, gardening and very extensive traveling.

Ten librarians have received their Level Five LEEP Certification this season:

Judy Bennett has been the director of the Derby Public Library since 1994. She held a variety of library positions before earning her MLS from Emporia State in 1990. Judy added, "Continuing education opportunities offer me a link with the wider library industry. I still learn something valuable at every workshop I attend. Sometimes it is validation that what I'm doing is on the right track. The

networking with other librarians is also extremely valuable. I am grateful to have a library board that views continuing education as a priority for all of the staff at Derby.”

Candee Jacobs has been the director at the Beck-Bookman Library in Holton since 1995. Before that she was a board member. She is a former journalism teacher who holds a degree in communications from Kansas State University. She enjoys reading and cross-stitch. Candee had compliments for NEKLS. “They give their librarians wonderful education opportunities. I wouldn’t be able to go to KPLACE and MPLA without their help.”

Rosy King is a former teacher who has been library director at the Paola Free Library for fourteen years. She holds a master’s degree from Emporia in Speech and Theatre and earned her MLS from ESU in 1996.

Kay Lassiter has been director of the Delaware Township Library in Valley Falls since 1981. Kay also had very good things to say about the NEKLS education program. “I have been forced to learn things I never would have learned if it wasn’t required and worth money to the library. But I love the job most of the time, especially reading the books and working with the patrons.”

Kaite Mediatore worked for Emporia Public as Adult Services Coordinator and is presently a Readers’ Services Librarian for the Kansas City Kansas system. Kaite was recently featured in the *Library Journal Movers and Shakers Supplement*. Kaite loves being involved with library organizations and book club organizations and sponsoring local book groups. There is apparently no genre she doesn’t enjoy reading. She is quoted as saying, “The point is the right book for the right reader. Life is too short to read a book you don’t like.”

Lois Owens has worked for Library District #1, Doniphan County, for 23 years. She has been the director since 1998. Doniphan County has only 8000 people and Lois enjoys working with small communities where the people know each other. When she isn’t reading or spending time with her grandson, Lois enjoys crafting and gardening.

Cathy Reeves is a former teacher who has been director of library services at Dodge City Community College for 20 years. She has been active in KLA, CULS and other professional and civic organizations. She is currently the community college representative on the Kansas Library Network Board. Cathy commented, “I have seen many

changes in libraries over the years. It is very important to keep informed and current on all the changes affecting the profession. One way to do this is through the various education opportunities available throughout the state. With LEEP, everyone can not only gain more knowledge but also be recognized for their efforts to grow professionally.”

After retiring from the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Raymond Riley accepted a temporary job as acting director of the Winchester Public Library. He has now been the director for seven years. Winchester now has a beautiful new library, exceptionally extensive for a small community. Raymond has also served as a scoutmaster and school board member. Jeannette Shawl is a Bay Area native transplanted to Kansas. She is Adult Services Librarian at the Lawrence Public Library, where she enjoys her work with reference service, book selection, audio book selection and library committees. She has a reputation among her colleagues for clever repartee and quick laughter.

Jeannette is a gourmet cook, a musician and a rock and roll historian. Jeannette has often commented to her director that library continuing education has helped her maintain a fresh perspective on library service.

Sarah Walker-Hitt has been director of the Lyndon Carnegie Library since 1980. She graduated from KPLACE in 2003 and has been very active in the NEKLS education programs. Sarah enjoys genealogy and local history and finds both interests very useful in her present position.

### ***An invitation***

**Do you have news items of interest to other librarians? An especially successful program or grant project, for instance? Let us know so that we can tell your colleagues in Kansas Libraries.**

## CIPA and Kansas libraries

—by Duane Johnson  
State Librarian

The June 23 ruling of the Supreme Court endorsing the federal Children's Internet Protection Act reduces ambiguity about the law for public libraries, while it increases the pressure on library boards and directors to make clear decisions on Internet policy in the library. Using eligibility for LSTA and E-Rate money as the motivator, the federal law directs public libraries to adopt an "Internet safety policy" and install filter software on all of the libraries' Internet-connected computers. Libraries already have adopted Internet policy. It is the filter software that is most troublesome.

To help in the decision of whether to filter, and if so what software to use, the State Library is constructing a website with links to filter software evaluation information, and also with links to policy information. Please test the links you see below.

The heart of this complicated issue is how to protect adult access to Internet information, while at the same time protecting children from harmful information as required by Kansas law and as encouraged by CIPA. With these two points paramount, maintaining eligibility for federal funding follows as a less important consideration.

July 1, 2004 is the deadline for filter installation to maintain E-Rate eligibility. This message came in a ruling of the Federal Communication Commission on July 24.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services has not yet set the deadline for LSTA eligibility, but the State Library expects to include an assurance of CIPA compliance in the technology grant round that will be awarded in October 2003. The deadline will be adjusted according to the eventual IMLS ruling.

Expect the federal law to be reinforced and perhaps extended by the 2004 Kansas Legislature. Substitute for House Bill 2420 remains on the legislative agenda; it is likely that new law reflecting the opinion of the Supreme Court will be introduced. It is a certainty the issue will be alive in the 2004 Session.

Here are links to related information:

*The July 24 ruling of the Federal Communication Commission*

FCC-03-188A1.doc at [http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs\\_public/attachmatch/FCC-03-188A1.doc](http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-03-188A1.doc)

FCC-03-188A1.pdf at [http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs\\_public/attachmatch/FCC-03-188A1.pdf](http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-03-188A1.pdf)

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### *Filter software evaluation*

Filtering Solutions at <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/KSL/libtech/cipa/filter.html>

### *Internet Safety Policy*

American Library Association CIPA Legal FAQs at [http://www.ala.org/Content/NavigationMenu/Our\\_Association/Offices/ALA\\_Washington/Issues2/Civil\\_Liberties,\\_Intellectual\\_Freedom,\\_Privacy/CIPA1/legalfaq.htm](http://www.ala.org/Content/NavigationMenu/Our_Association/Offices/ALA_Washington/Issues2/Civil_Liberties,_Intellectual_Freedom,_Privacy/CIPA1/legalfaq.htm)

CIPA/NCIPA Resources for Kansas Libraries at <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/KSL/libtech/cipa/>

Draft Internet Safety Policy of the Northeast Kansas Library System at <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/nekls/cipa/nekcpa.html>

Kansas State Library Sample Policy for Information Access and Internet Safety at <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/KSL/libtech/cipa/samplepolicy.html>

## *Library positions*

### **Young Adult Librarian** (40 hrs/week, benefits):

Love of, and previous professional experience with Young Adults, two years library experience, four-year college degree, computer and online reference literacy. Demonstrable ability to recruit participants.

Responsibilities include: planning and developing programs, resource acquisition, recruitment of participants, budgeting, scheduling, record-keeping, reporting, working with area schools and related agencies.

Three references with phone numbers required. Contact Melanie Miller, Director, after August 3, for further information at 785/625-9014, Hays Public Library, 1205 Main St., Hays, KS 67601. The deadline for applications is August 8.

### Health Sciences Assistant Librarian

The University of Kansas Medical Center Archie R. Dykes Library invites applications for the position of Health Sciences Assistant Librarian. This individual works full-time in a team environment, providing services to library and Medical Center patrons and assisting patrons in the use of library resources.

Required qualifications are an undergraduate degree (library experience may be substituted on a year-for-year basis up to 2 years), strong interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills, aptitude for critical thinking and organizational ability.

Preferred qualifications are an undergraduate degree in the biological or health sciences, or chemistry, experience working in a library, skill in using microcomputers, and experience in using the Internet and related techniques and tools such as search engines, WWW browsers and HTML.

Benefits for this position include 22 days of vacation and partially subsidized health insurance.

For a complete position description, visit <http://www2.kumc.edu/hr/employment/> and select the "Information Resources" category from the "Select Job Category" list.

Send letter of application and resume to:

Lisa Gill  
Archie R. Dykes Library  
2100 W. 39th Ave.  
Kansas City, KS 66160-7180  
Fax: 913/588-7360

Submit electronic resume via <http://www2.kumc.edu/hr/employ/resume.html>.

Length of appointment: unclassified, subject to the regulations of the State of Kansas, the Board of Regents and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

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### Kansas books

—by Roy Bird  
Federal Projects Coordinator/Library Consultant

*Lady of the Two Lands*, by Elizabeth DeLisi. Order from: NovelBooks Inc., PO Box 661, Douglas, MA 01516. 2003. Softcover, 5" x 8", 158 pp., ISBN 1-59105-193-2, \$12.00; electronic version, ISBN 1-59105-168-1, \$5.50.

Readers of romances, science fiction and Egyptology are in for a treat when they lay their eyes on *Lady of the Two Lands* by Elizabeth DeLisi. This Hays, Kansas, author who has numerous novels, novellas, and short story collections to her credit, and who is a writing instructor and newspaper columnist, surprises us with her knowledge of Egyptian history and culture in this short romance novel.

A young scholar who dons an ancient necklace is transported to Egypt thousands of years ago. There she fulfills the destiny of a queen by becoming the first—and historically, probably the only, female Pharaoh, and meets the love of her life. Before being transported back to her own time, she is promised that she will meet her love once more in her own time. How DeLisi solves that problem is a question one must read the book to discover. The author used some accurate historical works to authenticate her fiction, and these are listed in a brief bibliography. This new novel by a Kansas author is far too short, making the reader long for it to continue its entertainment. It adds the history and daily life of ancient Egyptian nobility to its romantic theme.

It is appropriate for the romance collections of all public libraries, easy to read and enjoyable as it stretches the romance reader's imagination.



Check out the Topeka libraries online  
"ATLAS" catalog at:  
<http://lib.wuacc.edu/>

