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DIRECTOR'S MEMO

Happy New Year! I probably feel that way each September because of all those years of starting a new grade in September. The feeling makes me want to run out and purchase new pencils, erasers, pads of paper, maybe some new shoes and other duds too. In addition to the start of school, my birthday is also in early September so I got to 'load up' on lots of new goodies every year at this time. Anyway, fall brings an aura of the excitement of new beginnings that's almost as invigorating as the cooler temperatures and beautiful colors of the season.

CAMPAIGN MISSION REPORT

I recently announced a mission to get some kind of donation to the Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries from every WVLS community that supports a library. So far (that I know of) 6 of 25 communities (24%) have been 'credited' with some level of giving. Even though I'm really not counting by county, those gifts represent 5 of WVLS' 7 counties. It's a great start and I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you. Gifts have come directly to the Campaign, as memorial gifts to the Campaign, from individuals, from library boards, from Friends' groups and, indirectly, as items given to the WLA Foundation for their annual Silent Auction at the fall WLA Conference. Please consider donating to the Campaign...to help me complete my 'mission' but, much more importantly, to help you help your own libraries through enabling the Campaign to reach its goals. Thanks to all who have given so far.

Is it legal to use library dollars to help support the WLA Foundation's Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries?

The Division for Libraries, Technology and Community Learning (DLTCL) reminds us to remind others that the WLA 'Campaign' is NOT a political campaign, i.e., we know that it's taboo to use dollars from a public body for a political campaign. The 'Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries' is an effort to promote public awareness of Wisconsin's libraries and the value of those libraries. That being so, the DLTCL states that it is "not aware of any law that would prohibit the use of public funds to support this effort."

IT'S CONFERENCE TIME AGAIN

The 2nd **Northwoods Conference for Library Friends** and others who love libraries will be held on Saturday, September 30th in Rothschild, WI (Rothschild is kind of a Wausau suburb). More info about this exciting gathering of those who actively support libraries is available elsewhere in this newsletter.

While it's not really a conference, talking about Friends reminds me that there will be a first (presumably annual) **National Friends of Libraries Week** October 22-28. What a great idea...a special time each year for us to thank our Friends and other library cheerleaders. For more information, visit <http://www.folusa.com/sharing/national-friends-week.php>

The **WLA fall conference** will run from October 31-November 3 at the Kalahari Resort in Wisconsin Dells. There's lots of information about it at the WLA web site www.wla.lib.wi.us

These regional and state events are important to more than the library and its director. They should also be attended by other library staff, trustees, and Friends too. They are valuable networking and learning opportunities. Through the exchange of ideas and experiences among trustees and librarians from many libraries, solutions can often be found for local problems. The library as well as its various support groups can work effectively together for library legislation and to generally increase public awareness of library services and needs. A good example of this need to work together is the recent merger of the Wisconsin Library Association's trustee division (WLTA) with the Friends of Wisconsin Libraries (FOWL) group. Now it's called the Wisconsin Library Trustees and Advocates (still the WLTA acronym) Division.

-- Heather Eldred

IN THE SYSTEM

Win a Prize!

FICTIONAL CHARACTERS – QUIZ I

WVLS is providing *LAMPLIGHTER* readers with a little bit of fun! The September, October and November issues will each include a "Fictional Characters Quiz." The first *LAMPLIGHTER* reader (from anywhere!) to e-mail editor, Marla, at msepnafs@wvls.lib.wi.us with all correct answers will win a prize.

1. Potter's Puddle-Duck
2. Girlfriend of Popeye
3. Feral child raised by wolves in the forests of India
4. Dignified, loyal and intelligent manservant to Bertie Wooster
5. Monstrous creature with "jaws that bite and claws that catch"
6. Tom Sawyer's girlfriend
7. Peruvian bear with a passion for marmalade sandwiches
8. Villainous slave-owner in Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*
9. Irving's ungainly schoolmaster
10. Gawky, red-haired, pig-tailed, athletic young Swedish girl in Lindgren's children's books

DISCOUNT PURCHASING OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

Baker and Taylor, Inc. has agreed to supply library materials to all publicly funded libraries in the WVLS area at discount rates. Many area libraries may already be taking advantage of these discounts as part of a continuing agreement between Baker and Taylor and Wisconsin libraries. The Baker and Taylor representative indicated that previously negotiated plans were updated as new pricing became effective.

If your library would like to take advantage of these discounts, a flyer outlining the current terms and an *acceptance of terms* form is available from Ellen Buchberger (715/261-7255; ebuchber@wvls.lib.wi.us) or the Baker and Taylor representative, Susan A. Gurley (800/775-1800, ext 3169)

Brodart's Book Division has also agreed to discount pricing. If interested, contact Ellen Buchberger (contact information is mentioned above) or Brodart sales representative, Christine Neidrich (800/474-9816, ext. 6650; Christine.Neidrich@brodart.com)

WELCOME BACK SCHOOLS!

WVLS would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all school librarians from their summer vacations. If you are new to the district or know of someone who is, or would like to know more about WVLS services to nonpublic libraries, please contact Linda Orcutt, WVLS Multitype Consultant, at lorcutt@wvls.lib.wi.us or 715/261-7253.

REGISTER NOW!

Library staff whose jobs include reference services and/or direct services to the public, and all employees who work evening and weekend hours should consider attending this WVLS workshop!

VERBAL JUDO for LIBRARY STAFF & DATABASE UPDATE and TRAINING

Thursday, September 21, 2006; 9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Marathon County Public Library

Workshop Agenda

9:00 – 9:30 Registration & Refreshments

9:30 – Noon

VERBAL JUDO for LIBRARY STAFF



Don't blow your top! Learn Verbal Judo! Verbal Judo is a method of communication based on the culture and philosophies of the martial arts form. Guest speaker **Captain John Graeber**, of the Brown Deer Police Department, has undergone over 100 hours of training in Verbal Judo and has adapted this program specifically for librarians and library staff members. His program will offer ways to handle and deflect verbal conflicts and potentially abusive situations that may arise in your library.

Noon – 1:30 Lunch on your own

1:30 – 3:30

DATABASE UPDATE and TRAINING



Are your patrons frustrated because they can't find accurate, reliable and current information on the web? During this session you will learn how to use the electronic databases available through WVLS and help your patrons become savvy information seekers! A representative from Thomson Gale will show you how to effectively search the *Gale Legal Forms Database* (new to WVLS public libraries in 2007!) and how to get the most out of the *Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center* and the *Health and Wellness Resource Center*.

Please R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, September 19th

To register for this workshop, contact Marla Sepnafski, WVLS Workshop Coordinator, at 715/261-7252 or msepnafs@wvls.lib.wi.us Please contact Marla if special accommodations are needed to attend this workshop.



2nd
NORTHWOODS CONFERENCE
for
Library Friends, Supporters & Volunteers



Saturday, September 30, 2006; 8:30 am – 3:30 pm
Rothschild Village Hall Community Room
Rothschild, WI 54474

The Friends of the Marathon County Public Library and the staff of the Wisconsin Valley Library Service are sponsoring a fall conference where library friends can share ideas and jumpstart local efforts to support public libraries. Some of the topics to be covered in this conference include:

What to do BEFORE, DURING & AFTER a Book Sale

- **BOOK DEALERS** – *How do they fit in? Do they get treated differently or like every other customer?*
- **BOOK SALE LEFTOVERS** – *What do you do with them?*
- **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** – *Where is the best place to have a sale? What is the best time to have a sale? How do books get to the location?*
- **PRIVILEGED ACCESS TO BOOKS** – *Who gets privileged access and what are the procedures?*
- **ON-GOING BOOK SALES** – *What is involved? Who keeps the shelves filled? What about selling books online?*
- **SALES TAX ISSUES** – *What are the legal requirements?*
- **MARKETING THE BOOK SALE** – *How do people learn about your book sale? How do you report book sale revenues – to whom and why?*
- **SORTING & PRICING GUIDELINES** – *Do you need to sort? How much can you charge? What are others doing?*

Other Fundraising Suggestions & Ideas

GARDEN WALKS...SILENT AUCTIONS...BUS TRIPS...IN-HOUSE STORES...& MORE!

CONFERENCE COST - \$10.00

This fee includes handouts, beverages, snacks and a box lunch

If you have questions or comments or need special accommodations to attend this conference, please contact Marla Sepnafski at 715/261-7252.



To register for the **NORTHWOODS CONFERENCE**, mail completed registration and a check for \$10.00 (made out to Wisconsin Valley Library Service) to: Marla Sepnafski; WVLS; 300 N. First Street; Wausau, WI 54403

Name _____ Library _____

Telephone No. _____ Email _____ Amount Enclosed _____



REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 26, 2006



NEARBY HOTELS:

Lodge at Cedar Creek Resort & Waterpark – Suite w/ Two Queen Beds & 4 passes to the water park – only \$89!!!

Rodeway Inn - 904 Industrial Park Ave. - Mosinee 1-800-424-6423 - \$73.00

Stoney Creek Inn - 1100 Imperial Ave - Mosinee 1-800-659-2220 - \$79.00

To get discounts, mention that you are attending the Northwoods Conference for Library Friends, Supporters & Volunteers.

WANT TO SEE THE NEW MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC LIBRARY?

Marathon County Public Library is planning a bus trip to the Minneapolis Public Library. The newly remodeled library, designed by world-renowned architect Cesar Pelli, opened its doors earlier this spring to a very impressed and excited public.

The tentative date for the trip is Saturday, **September 30th**. About 25 riders are needed to charter a Lamer's bus so, if you are interested in getting on board, please contact Mike O'Connor at mloconnor@mail.co.marathon.wi.us or 715/261-7234 as soon as possible.

SPECIAL NEEDS

New!

EASY-TO-READ BOOKLETS ON ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND MEMORY LOSS

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) is now offering two free booklets designed to help people with limited literacy skills learn about Alzheimer's disease (AD) and memory loss. In these easy-to-read booklets, the medical and technical language has been replaced by plain language, stories, photographs, and other features to help readers understand the content.

According to Richard J. Hodes, director of the NIA, "[The] goal was to produce strong, clear materials to make information about AD and memory loss accessible to everyone, including those with limited literacy skills. These booklets also are excellent starting points for anyone who needs basic information about AD and memory problems, regardless of reading capability."

Understanding Alzheimer's Disease includes:

- Signs of AD
- The importance of seeing a doctor early
- Treatment for AD
- Help for caregivers.

Understanding Memory Loss covers such topics as:

- Differences between mild forgetfulness and serious memory problems
- Causes of memory problems and how they can be treated
- What a person should do when worried about memory
- How family members can help

To order and/or read/download/print copies of these booklets, visit the NIH's Alzheimer's Disease Education and Referral (ADEAR) Center web site at <http://www.nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers/Publications/UnderstandingAD/> or call 1-800-438-4380. Bulk orders are welcome. For general information about ADEAR, visit <http://www.alzheimers.nia.nih.gov>.
(NIA news release; 5/31/06)

INFO TO GO

GOT A CENSORSHIP ISSUE? REMEMBER THE CCBC

Since many libraries will be celebrating Banned Books Week later this month, this is a good time to remind our readers that the Cooperative Children's Book Center (CCBC) has been helping teachers, librarians and administrators since 1977 with material challenges and upholding the First Amendment. Specifically the CCBC provides:

- **Intellectual Freedom Information Services**, an information and referral service for Wisconsin librarians and teachers who are facing attempts to censor materials for minors in their libraries and classrooms.
- A *“What IF...Forum”* (<http://www.education.wisc.edu/ccbc/freedom/whatif/default.asp>), which is a question-and-answer forum for librarians, teachers, administrators and others who have questions about what the principles of intellectual freedom look like in practice.
- **A collection of helpful links and resources** about censorship and intellectual freedom issues including professional statements, policies, and recommended steps to take when materials are challenged.

For more information, visit the CCBC website at <http://www.education.wisc.edu/ccbc/freedom/default.asp> With more than one book per day challenged in U.S. schools and libraries (*ALA press release*; 8/06), you may want to bookmark this resource if you haven't already done so. Do it today!

Is Your Library Prepared for a Disaster?

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

September is National Preparedness Month, a nationwide effort to encourage Americans to take simple steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses, and schools. The ALA Washington Office urges libraries to participate in efforts to make sure their institutions and their communities are prepared in the event of an emergency or disaster. The latest surveys show that 83% of Americans are unprepared to help themselves in a disaster, while the National Heritage Health Index discovered that **70% of libraries did not have a disaster plan.**

In the spirit of National Preparedness Month, the ALA Washington Office has put together a list of resources at its Disaster Preparedness webpage, <http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/WOissues/disasterpreparedness/distprep.htm> to help you make sure you're prepared, including *dPlan: The Online Disaster Planning Tool* (<http://www.dplan.org/>). dPlan is a free online tool that will help you simplify the process of writing a disaster plan. Enter information about your institution using the comprehensive fill-in-the-blank template. This template will guide you through the steps necessary for effective disaster planning.

Once completed, dPlan generates a printed disaster plan specific to your institution. The resulting plan contains contact information for staff and key personnel, preventive maintenance checklists, salvage techniques, and much more. dPlan can be updated continuously to reflect the changes that occur at your institution.

(American Libraries Direct; 8/30/06 and Channel Weekly; 8/31/06)

GRANT UPDATE

CARNEGIE-WHITNEY GRANT AWARDS UP TO \$5,000

The American Library Association Publishing Committee provides a grant of up to \$5,000 for the preparation of print or electronic reading lists, indexes, or other guides to library resources that promote reading or the use of library resources at any type of library.

Funded projects have ranged from popular, general-reader proposals such as “ReadMOre,” a reading list for Missouri’s state-wide reading program, to more specialized, scholarly proposals such as “Librarianship and Information Science in the Islamic World, 1966-1999: An Annotated Bibliography.”

Applications must be received by **November 6, 2006**. Recipients will be notified by the end of February 2007. For more information and guidelines, visit <http://www.ala.org/work/pubs/carnegie.html> or contact Ray Toler, Grant Administrator, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611; fax: 312/280-4380; email: rtoler@ala.org. (pubpgrms listserv; 8/3/06)

FROM HITHER & YON

The Times, They Are A-Changin'

MINDSET LIST FOR THE CLASS OF 2010

Every year Beloit College releases its Mindset List which offers a world view of today's entering college students. According to co-editor Tom McBride, Keefer Professor of the Humanities, this thought-provoking list is distributed to the faculty at the liberal arts college during the New Student Days orientation, to give faculty a better understanding of the cultural attitudes of the incoming class. For example, once upon a time faculty could talk about the Watergate scandal. This list reminds them that they now have to explain, and provide background information about it first.

On the average, students of the class of 2010 were born in 1988 and are 18 years old. From their perspective, they have always been 'connected' and are used to things happening in 'real time,' like live satellite coverage of revolutions and wars, instant messaging and movies on demand. They have developed their own generational means of communication and rarely need postage stamps. They expect solutions for every problem, from baldness to diseased organs. Billy Carter, Billy Martin and Lucille Ball all died before they were born. Following are other observations from the *Beloit College Mindset List for the Class of 2010*. (For more information about this year's Mindset List and those of previous years, visit <http://www.beloit.edu> and click on "only@Beloit", then "Mindset List")

- The Soviet Union has never existed and therefore is about as scary as the student union.
- Manuel Noriega has always been in jail in the U.S.
- They have never heard anyone actually "ring it up" on a cash register.
- They are wireless, yet always connected.
- They grew up with and have outgrown faxing as a means of communications.
- "Google" has always been a verb.
- They have always preferred going out in groups as opposed to dating.
- They have always "dissed" what they don't like.
- Beach volleyball has always been a recognized sport.
- Disposable contact lenses have always been available.
- Milli Vanilli has never had anything to say.
- Smoking has never been permitted on U.S. airlines
- Small white, holiday lights have always been in style.
- Bar codes have always been on everything, from library cards and snail mail to retail items.

WEB SITES OF INTEREST (tourist traps on the information superhighway!)

CHOCOLATE DAY <http://www.fieldmuseum.org/Chocolate/index.html>

In honor of Roald Dahl's birthday and his book *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, September 13th has been declared Chocolate Day. And one great way to celebrate (besides eating some chocolate) is to learn a bit more about what chocolate is, where it comes from, and how it's made. This cool online exhibit is chock-full of sweet facts, as well as lots of lesson ideas and activities for teachers under the "Educators' Resources" link (you'll need Adobe Acrobat to print them) and fun quizzes/puzzles for kids

under "All about Chocolate" and "Just for Kids." On the home page, play around with the three interactive activities (which require the JAVA plug-in). They'll make teaching kids about chocolate pure pleasure. (Gail Junion-Metz in *School Library Journal's* Extra Helping, 8/23/06 as seen in CEO, 8/30/06)

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES ONLINE LOCATOR (COOL) <http://www.cfw.tufts.edu/>

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) recently released a new version of the College Opportunities Online Locator (COOL) web site, a consumer information tool for students, parents, high school counselors, and others interested in postsecondary education in the United States. The site allows users to see and compare profiles of nearly 7,000 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Users can search by location, program or major, and a variety of institutional characteristics to identify postsecondary institutions that fit their preferences. In addition, up to four institutions can be compared side-by-side on areas including:

- Estimated student expenses;
- Financial aid availability;
- Admissions information;
- Enrollment details;
- Retention and graduation rates; and
- Awards and degrees.

Links to institution websites as well as to additional information about campus security, federal student loan default rates, and accreditation are also provided.

(*ResourceShelf*, <http://www.resourceshelf.com/>; 5/12/06)

INSIDE THE BRAIN <http://www.alz.org/brain/overview.asp>

An Interactive Tour explains basic concepts about the brain and what happens to it in Alzheimer's disease. Viewers navigate at their own pace through 16 illustrated screens and follow colored text links that highlight key areas and special features of each illustration.

(*RefDesk Site-Of-The-Day*, 8/14/06)

SAUERKRAUT RECIPES <http://www.sauerkrautrecipes.com/>

This site is certainly one whose time has come, as more and more people discover the joys of fermented cabbage in its many incarnations and variations. One interesting little-known fact about sauerkraut is that it is an excellent source of lactobacilli (even more so than yogurt) and vitamin C. Visitors looking to experiment with sauerkraut will find a number of helpful recipes here, even a dessert recipe for sauerkraut custard pie. The site is rounded out by a few fine extras, such as a sauerkraut chat discussion room and a place for visitors to add their own recipes.

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SHORTCOURSES.COM: A COMPLETE GUIDE TO DIGITAL CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHY <http://www.shortcourses.com/>

This very thorough website, created by Dennis Curtin, offers a number of tutorials and informational essays on all aspects of digital photography, camera operation, and editing digital photos. In the site's seventeen sections, visitors can learn about how to choose a digital camera, how to display and share digital photos, and how to best use one's digital camera for a variety of purposes. Additionally, visitors can sign up to receive an occasional newsletter on digital photography. Certainly this site will be of interest to those with both a casual interest in digital photography, and perhaps those students who may need to utilize such equipment as part of their vocational training.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 11 – Libraries are invited to participate in the September Project, an international initiative among libraries to use the 9/11 tragedy as a way to revitalize democracy in America. The September Project site at <http://www.TheSeptemberProject.org> includes event ideas, PR materials, and a blog for anyone planning to commemorate the anniversary with “discussion, dialogue, and reflection in public, academic, and school libraries.” A map of all 411 participating libraries is included.

September 13 – Chocolate Day. YUM-YUM! More information about Chocolate Day is mentioned in this issue of *The Lamplighter* under “Web Sites of Interest.”

September 16 – **WVLS Board of Trustees meeting** – Marathon County Public Library – 9:30 a.m.

September 20-21 – Northwest Wisconsin Children’s Book Conference – Telemark Resort & Convention Center - \$105 – 6.5 CEUs – details are at http://www.telemarkeducation.com/bookconference/invite_sitemap.htm

September 20-24 - The Wisconsin Library Association Foundation is sponsoring a tour to New York City. The group will fly to New York on Midwest Express on September 20 and return on September 24. The cost, which ranges from \$719 to \$1,249 depending on accommodations, includes airfare, ground transportation, four nights at the Hotel Edison, one theatre ticket and a \$25 gift to the WLA Foundation. For additional information, contact Rebecca Roepke, Director of the Cudahy Family Library, at 414-769-2246 or rebecca.roepke@mcfls.org

September 21 – **“VERBAL JUDO for LIBRARY STAFF” & “DATABASE UPDATE and TRAINING” – a WVLS workshop** – Marathon County Public Library – 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. – details about the conference and how to register are provided above, or visit the WVLS web site at <http://wvls.lib.wi.us/Workshops/workshop.html> - registration deadline is **September 19th**.

September 23-30 – Banned Books Week – “It’s Your Freedom We’re Talking About, Celebrating Your Freedom to Read” is an opportunity to conduct or sponsor positive educational programs demonstrating the harm of censorship. The BBW website has a sample *proclamation* and *opinion column* (<http://www.ala.org/ala/oif/bannedbooksweek/bbwlinks/librarians.htm>) and sample *audio public service announcements* (<http://www.ala.org/bbooks/psas>) that libraries may edit and adapt for use locally. Also, a *BBW Press kit*, that includes three full-color posters, the List of Books Challenged or Banned in 2005-2006, 100 bookmarks, and one Banned Books Week button is available for \$35 at <http://www.ala.org/ala/oif/bannedbooksweek/bbwkit/bbwkit.htm#bbwkit>.

September 29-30 – UW-Madison’s School of Library & Information Studies Centennial Celebration – visit <http://www.uwalumni.com/slis100> for online registration and more event details.

September 30 – **2nd Northwoods Conference for Library Friends, Supporters & Volunteers** – Rothschild Village Community Room (Rothschild, WI) - \$10 -details about the conference and how to register are provided above, or visit the WVLS web site at <http://wvls.lib.wi.us/Workshops/workshop.html> - registration deadline is **September 15th**.

October 12 – **WVLS V-Cat Council meeting** – Minocqua Public Library – 9:30 a.m.

October 15-21 – 2006 Teen Read Week – “Get Active @ your library” – visit the new website at <http://www.ala.org/teenread/> for annotated booklists, a list of favorites compiled by teens, tips for planning TRW events locally and resources to help generate a buzz about libraries’ teen events.

October 22-28 – NATIONAL FRIENDS OF LIBRARIES WEEK – for more information, visit <http://www.folusa.com/sharing/national-friends-week.php>

October 31-November 3 – **2006 “Making Connections” WLA Annual Conference** – Kalahari Resort and Convention Center, Wisconsin Dells – more information is available at <http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/conferences/2006/>. Please make room reservations at the Kalahari by calling 1-877-525-2427 at your earliest convenience. Conference room rates are \$99 and there is a deposit policy of one night plus tax at the time the reservation is made. (edited from *WLA E-News*; 6/9/06)

ATTENTION: Wessler Scholarships are available to cover some/all costs associated with attendance at reference and/or interlibrary loan continuing education events. If interested in becoming a Wessler Scholar, contact the WVLS office (715/261-7250) for more information. The application form and more information are available at <http://wvls.lib.wi.us/About/wessler.htm>

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

*“The art of progress is to preserve order amid change
and to preserve change amid order.”*

*-- Alfred North Whitehead
(RefDesk Thought-of-the-Day; 12/1/04)*



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