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NEW OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Faith Holdredge, TLA President, has announced the winners of the recent TLA elections. The officers for 2002-2003 are:

- **Kathryn Pagles, Vice-President/President-Elect**
- **Susan Rogers, Recording Secretary**

They will be working with Biddanda "Suresh" Ponnappa to lead TLA for the next year.

Congratulations to these winners and thanks to all who ran. We are looking forward to a good year.

Attention: New Libraries!!

The Tennessee Library Association has begun to honor all new library buildings, as each holds its grand opening !! TLA will be sending a plant which we hope will be a lasting addition to each library.

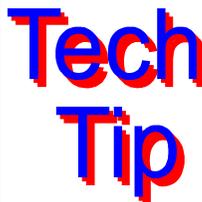
As you plan or hear of a library grand opening, please notify the TLA Executive Director, Annelle Huggins, (ahuggins@midsouth.rr.com or 901-485-6952) as to the date of the celebration.

TLA wishes to share in the celebrations!

Save these dates:

Friday, October 4, 2002 -
TENN-SHARE - Nashville Public
Library

Friday, October 18, 2002 - CULS
Conference - Austin Peay State
University



Worried About Public PC Security?

After extensive testing and experimentation, staff at the UT Libraries have determined that the best product currently available for ensuring the maximum level of security on library public PC configurations is called DeepFreeze

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**ENVISIONING THE FUTURE:
MAUREEN SULLIVAN LEADS
DISCUSSION AT PRECONFERENCE**

***Envisioning
the
Future of
Tennessee's
Libraries***

The TLA Preconference entitled ***Envisioning the Future of Tennessee Libraries : The Next 100 Years*** was a stimulating and thought-provoking day for all who were involved.

Discussion in the morning session was led by these forward-looking Tennessee librarians: Paul Gherman (Vanderbilt); Peter Nerzak (Pellissippi State); Donna Nicely (Nashville); Chris Nugent (Maryville College).

Each panelist gave their views on library trends and future expectations, and fielded questions from the participants. This interaction was helpful in developing the atmosphere for the afternoon session, where all the attendees were encouraged to generate new ideas. The assignment was to dream, and imagine what might be possible in a perfect future for Tennessee libraries.

Working in four small groups, individuals contributed their ideas written on post-it notes. These notes were assembled into general categories. The results of the four group sessions have been compiled into a document now being used by the TLA Strategic Planning Committee.

To summarize the discussion, Sullivan asked the group to make two lists; one list of aspects of libraries that should be maintained, and the other of what might be thrown out with the bath water.

What Do We Have That Should be Maintained?

- Service to children
- Unique historical collections
- Popular materials
- Library as key to and center of its community
- Focus on the written and spoken word – communication, learning, interaction

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**JUDITH DRESCHER: MEMPHIS AREA
LIBRARIAN OF THE YEAR**

The Memphis Area Library Council has named Judith Drescher its 2002 Librarian of the Year. Drescher, Director of the Memphis - Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, was presented with the award Thursday, April 25, 2002, at the new central Library, 3030 Poplar Avenue, during the annual meeting of the MALC and the Mid-South Chapter of the Special Library Association.

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**KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT ANNUAL
CONFERENCE: THINK DIFFERENTLY**

Library historian Dr. Wayne Wiegand, the first of two keynote speakers at the General Session held March 27, challenged Tennessee librarians to “think differently about librarianship” by deepening their understanding of the ways in which their institutions shape the lives of people and communities. Wiegand said that this understanding involves a reversal of the usual order of inquiry in the profession by entailing an examination of “the library in the life of the user.” Wiegand proposed two avenues of inquiry: the study of libraries’ “multiple roles as places” and a significantly deeper understanding of reading.

Libraries are well-established features on the civic landscape, said Wiegand, and they are well used, with two-thirds of Americans visiting a public library at least once a year, and with total attendance at libraries three times that of movie theaters.

But what is it understood that people go to libraries for? asked Wiegand. The profession and the general public have, for the most part, understood the library as being there to provide information, which is understood by most to mean “useful knowledge.” In counterpoint to this tacit assumption, Wiegand pointed out, libraries—especially public libraries—have been “inexplicably tied” to the act of reading stories for pleasure.

Reading stories, while not valued as highly as useful knowledge, is what libraries “facilitate most effectively,” said Wiegand. It is popularly assumed that this kind of reading is a private act, when in fact the engagement of the mind with stories creates a “social place” of shared references and experiences. The association of libraries with reading for pleasure leads further to the construction of a community of readers who, more than books, take home an enduring sense of the library as a real place with real values.

Will the advent of new technologies and the Internet change this? There is no reason it should, said Wiegand, as long as the library profession remains active and engaged. New technologies—radio, talkies, TV, etc.—have always brought with them predictions of “dire consequences” for libraries. But libraries grew and will continue to grow, along with reading. The real threat to libraries, said Wiegand, is not technology, but “lethargic leadership.”

***THINKING
DIFFERENTLY
ABOUT
TENNESSEE'S
LIBRARIES***

**TLA
CONFERENCE
2002**

Conference News

Technical Services Round Table

“Technical Services in An Electronic Age” was Robert Hulshof’s topic when he spoke March 28, 2002, to nearly fifty attendees at a program sponsored by the Technical Services Round Table during the TLA annual conference in Nashville.

Hulshof, of SOLINET, discussed the impact of technology and of electronic and virtual resources on technical services’ functions. Among the issues he addressed were acquisitions (the need for different collection development policies and procedures for electronic resources; license agreements vs. one-time purchases); providing access to electronic resources (creating pathfinders and webliographies); cataloging issues (links in the OPAC to electronic resources and the need for maintaining URLs); and how to keep training up-to-date when technology is constantly changing.

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Children and Young Adult Round Table

The C/YA Roundtable met Wednesday, March 27 during the TLA Conference. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are:
 Jean Nichols, Chair
 Cathy Taylor, Chair-Elect
 Michele Yellin, Vice Chair
 Debbie Kokes, Secretary
 Linda Ackerman, Treasurer

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All-Conference Reception

The reception was held in the beautiful new Nashville Public Library conference facilities. Good food and good conversation were supplemented by Stephen Marion, author of *Hollow Ground* as he read from his book. Attendees were also entertained by the unique lyrics of the Memphis-Shelby County Public Library Chorale.

Tennessee Library Instruction Round Table

TLIRT held their business meeting on March 28, 2002, at the TLA Annual Conference in Nashville. Roger Myers, Chair, asked for nominations for Secretary. Anne Pemberton was nominated as secretary and promptly voted into office.

TLIRT officers for 2002-03:
Chair: Janice McDonnell, Lincoln Memorial University
Chair-Elect: Bruce Kocur, Carson Newman College
Secretary: Anne Pemberton

Roger Myers presented “Collaboration Within a Consortium—the ALICE Library Instruction Toolbox.” The presentation focused on the collaboration and resource sharing initiative that he was involved with in ALICE (Appalachian Library Information Cooperative Exchange). ALICE is the library and information services segment of ACA (Appalachian College Association).

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Friends/Trustees Luncheon

The well-attended luncheon was enjoyed by all present. Dr. Edwin S. Gleaves, State Librarian and Archivist, asked trustees, Friends and others to contact their Congressional Representatives and our two U.S. Senators to urge them to support the Library Services and Technology Act, which supports TEL and other library programs. He also asked attendees to contact their TN state legislators in support of budget initiatives for libraries so that library services will continue to be enhanced for all Tennesseans. Preferred modes of contact include telephone, email and fax.

Pat Buzzell and Jack Hudgens received a well-deserved “joint” 2001 Trustee of the Year Award. They both support libraries in numerous ways and set a great example for all who treasure libraries and their services.

Sharyn McCrumb, best-selling author of award winning novels, entertained the audience by discussing her books and giving background information about several novels including *The Ballad of Frankie Silver* and *The Rosewood Casket*. She celebrates the folklore of Appalachia. Her “inside idea” or obsession is “looking at a culture from the viewpoint of an outsider.” Her latest book is *The Songcatcher*. Learn more about her books at <http://www.sharynmccrumb.com>.

— submitted by Becky Bailey,
 Warioto Regional Library Center

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ACA is made up of 33 colleges and universities from Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

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Facts from TLA 2002

**Attendance at
2002
TLA Conference:**

**476 total,
388 of those are
TLA members**

**Attendance at
Preconferences:
100**

Seigenthaler Urges Tolerance toward Islam and for the Is- lamic People

At the Intellectual Freedom Breakfast on Wednesday, March 27, during the annual conference of the Tennessee Library Association, John Seigenthaler presented "Civil Liberties and National Crises." Seigenthaler remarked that the tragic events of September 11, 2001 had received good press coverage. But he added that the press, our schools and universities had failed to educate the American people about Islam and the Islamic peoples.

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Reference Round Table News

Alan Wallace, Chair of the Reference Round Table, sent a message to members in March querying them for opinions about continuing the Round Table. Since our modes of communication have changed so much in the last few years, perhaps the Round Table format is not the best way to help reference librarians learn and share ideas. A spirited discussion of the purpose and usefulness of the Reference Round Table, as well as the desire to participate in activities, was held at the Conference. In the end, it was decided that the Reference Round Table would continue to exist. Martha Earl and Lynetta Alexander were elected as co-chairs for the coming year. We hope that everyone will help make this an active and exciting Round Table.

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He urged tolerance toward Islamic people and acknowledged that the persecution of Islamic citizens similar to the interment of the Japanese during World War II would be wrong. An Islamic woman who attended the breakfast said that she was "touched" by Seigenthaler's "compassionate" speech. She stated that terrorists had used Islam as a political weapon. She was, she said, in awe of Seigenthaler's tolerance and that Seigenthaler is "someone I look up to and hope to be like some day."

-Bob Ivey, Chair
Intellectual Freedom
Committee

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News

**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS**

**2003 TLA Annual
Conference**

***"Creating Our Future:
Enduring Values,
Changing
Expectations"***

Chattanooga, TN

April 3-4, 2003

(Pre-Conferences: April 2)

Details:

[http://www.lib.utk.edu/~tla/
03conf.html](http://www.lib.utk.edu/~tla/03conf.html)

FISHER AND REISTER: 2001 TENNESSEE RESOURCE SHARING AWARD WINNERS

Betsy Fisher, Senior Researcher, Nashville Public Library, and **Willa Reister**, Reference Librarian, Knox County Public Library, are the winners of the 2001 Tennessee Resource Sharing Award, given by the Tennessee Library Association and sponsored by TENN-SHARE.

This award recognizes any person, institution, or organization in Tennessee who has done outstanding work in promoting resource sharing within and among Tennessee libraries.

Betsy Fisher and Willa Reister are pioneers in resource sharing in Tennessee.

Between them they have 50 years of resource sharing experience. This shared experience has resulted in many advancements in resource sharing throughout the state, not the least among them the founding of TENN-SHARE.

Willa earned her MLS at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Her first professional job was at the Clinton Public Library in the Clinch-Powell region. Willa claims, "There is nothing like moving from a large library to a small library to convince you of the importance of resource sharing."

Willa came to Knox County Public Library in 1980 as Coordinator of the Tennessee Resource Center. In 1996 she became Coordinator of the statewide Tennessee Resource Center. She works now in the Interlibrary Loan and Reference departments at Knox County PL.

Betsy started her library career with Nashville Public Library in 1972. During the next four years, she worked full-time while going part-time to Peabody College to get her MLS. In 1976 she transferred from

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DRU HENSON-HUNT: NMRT AWARD

The Shirley Olofson Memorial Award is named in honor of Shirley Olofson, a respected past President of New Members Round Table who died during her term in office. The award, intended to help defray the cost of attending ALA's Annual Conference, is given annually and this year is awarded in the amount of \$1000. This year's recipient is **Dru Henson-Hunt**, a high school media specialist for Loretto High School in Lawrence County, TN.

Ms. Henson-Hunt's professional experience spans almost 25 years and includes teaching 7th-12th grades; sponsorship of several school-related organizations and activities;

presentations at teacher educational workshops; conducting Summer Reading Programs at a branch of the local public library; and writing proposals for numerous grants that have benefited her school system and community.

Ms. Henson-Hunt is a member of several professional organizations, including ALA, AASL, YALSA, NMRT, Tennessee Association, Tennessee Association of School Librarians, TENN-Share, NEA, Tennessee Education Association, Lawrence County Education Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

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AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Honors and Awards Ceremony was held in the Nashville Public Library Auditorium in conjunction with the annual conference. Winners were:

TLA Honor Award:	John C. “Tony” Krug
TLA Honorary Membership Award:	Bill and Carol Latimer Mrs. Tom Elam Betty Nance
Louise Meredith School Media Award:	Mary Frances Moore
Tennessee History Book Award:	<i>Ann B. Irish, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee</i>
TLA Trustee Award:	Pat Buzzell Jack Hudgens
Volunteer State Book Award:	K-3: <i>Hooway for Wodney Wat,</i> Helen Lester; illus. Lynn Munsinger 4-6: <i>Bud, Not Buddy,</i> Christopher Paul Curtis YA: <i>Speak,</i> by Laurie Halse Anderson and <i>Smart Dog,</i> by Vivian Vande Velde
James E. Ward Library Instruction Award:	Lori E. Buchanan
Frances Neel Cheney Award:	Dru Henson-Hunt
Tennessee Resource Sharing Award:	Betsy Fisher Willa Reister

UT's School of Information Sciences To Hold 30th Anniversary Celebration

Walt Crawford to Speak

The School of Information Sciences is hosting a high-profile continuing education event to celebrate its 30th year as an ALA-accredited program. The School is bringing **Walt Crawford** to give the keynote address, along with three distinguished alumni.

A well-known and well-regarded library researcher and futurist, Crawford will speak on the future of libraries and media and on the role of technology in information sciences. Crawford writes "The Crawford Files" in *American Libraries*, the "DisContent" column in *EContent Magazine*, and the "PC Monitor" column in *Online Magazine*.

Besides honoring the distinguished leaders in the field of librarianship and information science, the School will reflect on its successful mission and role in the region's library and information professional community. The School has graduated nearly 1,000 graduates in this time, many working in Tennessee libraries.

The 30th Anniversary Celebration will be held on Saturday, September 14, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. The agenda will include an audiovisual presentation of the School's history (attendees will receive a commemorative CD-ROM), presentations by distinguished alumni, and table talk sessions led by School faculty. The cost will be \$30, including lunch and parking. Please make a note to come and participate in what promises to be an exciting continuing education and anniversary event.

For more information, or to register, contact:
Joel Southern, coordinator of public information, at (865) 974-6727, or jsouthern@utk.edu or <http://www.sis.utk.edu>

Walter Durham Appointed State Historian

Walter T. Durham of Gallatin was sworn in on April 17, 2002, as State Historian, succeeding Wilma Dykeman Stokely, who served in that office from 1981 until early this year. The state historian is appointed by the governor.

Mr. Durham, a prolific and distinguished historian, and a respected businessman, has long been a friend to libraries and archives in our state. He has served as a member and chair of the Tennessee Advisory Council on Libraries and a member of the Tennessee Historical Records Advisory Board. He also served as a delegate to the Tennessee Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services in 1990 and the White House Conference on Library and Information Services in 1991, and was an active participant in Library Legislative Day in Washington for several years. For a list of his publications, visit the State Library and Archives Web page (<http://www.state.tn.org/sos/statelib>) and search for his name in the online catalog.

UT LIBRARIES NEWS

UT Libraries Receives \$500,000 from NEH to Complete Tennessee Newspaper Project

The University of Tennessee Libraries will receive \$535,513 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to identify, preserve, and catalog historic newspapers in West Tennessee. "West Tennessee is an area that has large and important collections of early newspapers, including the 'Advocate and Western District Intelligencer' and the 'Memphis Appeal,'" noted James Lloyd, Special Collections Librarian at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The grant will fund the project from April 2002 through April 2004. In addition to West Tennessee newspapers, the project will complete the ten-year effort to discover and catalog historic newspapers in -Middle and East Tennessee. Begun in 1994 with NEH funding, over 6,000 unique titles have been identified and described. Dr. Lloyd expects researchers to find 4,000 more titles in West Tennessee collections.

"The assistance of the National Endowment for the Humanities has been invaluable as we locate and preserve unique Tennessee newspapers," said Barbara I. Dewey, Dean of Libraries. "Historic newspapers offer a rare glimpse into the past and will be the raw material of the scholars of the future," she said.

Graduate Students Award "Fun Run" Proceeds to UT Libraries

Graduate students at the University of Tennessee love the library. For ten consecutive years the UT Graduate Student Association (GSA) has sponsored a race to benefit the UT Libraries. On April 15, GSA officers presented the proceeds in a ceremonial giant check to Barbara I. Dewey, Dean of Libraries.

"Ten years ago, graduate students decided to lend their support to the library," 2001-2002 GSA President Nathan Hammer said. "We still think it's the best way to demonstrate our concern for the University and benefit our fellow graduate students."

A record crowd of three hundred runners and walkers participated in the 10th Annual "Love Your Libraries" Fun Run on February 16. The GSA raised over \$7000 from registration fees, corporate sponsorships, and a matching gift from the UT Athletics Department. This is the largest amount ever raised by the GSA Fun Run.

"The Library is deeply grateful for the strong support of graduate students," Dewey said. "These funds will be used to make important purchases of electronic journals."

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TEL Database Selection Committee Named

Edwin S. Gleaves, State Librarian & Archivist, has announced the re-appointment of the Tennessee Electronic Library (TEL) Database Selection Committee, with the responsibility of: (1) reviewing the request for proposal (RFP) to be issued by the State of Tennessee for a three-year contract for TEL; and (2) reviewing and evaluating the proposals that are received in response to the RFP. A new contract for a TEL provider needs to be in place no later than September 30, 2002.

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The University of Tennessee and Makerere University of Uganda Sign Partnership Agreement

The Makerere University in Uganda and the University of Tennessee have signed a partnership agreement to support and strengthen the educational and research capacity of both universities. The collaboration, funded through the Carnegie Corporation's Strengthening Selected African Universities Program, began in April 2002 and will last for three years.

Dr. James Mugasha, Makerere University Librarian, traveled to Knoxville to sign the partner-

Barbara I. Dewey, Dean of UT Libraries, indicated that joint work began with an exchange of staff. David Atkins, UT Access and Delivery Librarian, traveled to Makerere and Robert Kakembo, Head of Makerere Library's Electronic Delivery Service, visited UT Knoxville during May 2002.

The initial project will include establishing the policies and infrastructure to support electronic document delivery between the two universities. The overall project is expected to contribute significantly to academic improvements at Makerere University, with special emphasis on scientific disciplines and gender studies.

Thanks from Northeast State Technical Community College

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Dear Annelle,

Just a short note to thank you and the members of TLA for the very nice dish garden sent to us in celebration of our new Library's Dedication. That was very thoughtful of the Association and was very much appreciated.

I hope you will all have the chance to visit our new facility someday.

Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Duncan Parsons and the Library Staff, Northeast State Technical Community College
Blountville, TN

In Memoriam

Claudine Halter, trustee, Reelfoot Regional Library and Carroll County Library Boards, passed away following a brief illness on November 26, 2001. Mrs. Halter served as director of the Carroll County Library for 11 years and was unflagging in her support of the library and staff following her retirement in 1981. She will be remembered by all for her colorful personality and her many hours of volunteer work in the community, as well as her artistic talents.

Col. Joseph Jones, Jr. passed away on Friday, April 12th, 2002, at the Dyer Nursing home in Dyer, TN.

Dr. Edwin Gleaves adds these thoughts to the obituary:

The passing of Col. Joseph W. Jones, Jr., of Newbern, Tennessee, is sad news indeed. He served his country with distinction during and after World War II, and then retired to his wife's West Tennessee ancestral home, which he turned into a nature reserve.

He took special interest in the local and regional libraries, serving on both boards. He was appointed to the Tennessee Advisory Council on Libraries, where he became a driving force in developing the Tennessee Long-Range Program for Library Services and Development. At the age of seventy, more or less, he was elected president of the Tennessee Library Association, one of only three laypersons to have been so honored in my lifetime.

Col. Jones also served as a delegate to the Tennessee Governor's Conference on Libraries in 1990 and the White Conference on Libraries and Information Services in Washington in 1991. Through it all, Col. Jones remained a modest man, as he so wryly indicated in a gift to me a few years ago, a gift that I will always treasure. It was a beautiful book bound in red buckram entitled "My Knowledge of Library Science," by Col. Joseph W. Jones, Jr.

Inside, the book is blank.

The family requests that any memorials be directed to the donor's local public library.

UT and University of Lagos Begin Formal Collaboration

The University of Tennessee Libraries' collection of scholarly materials from Africa is being enhanced by the donation of publications from faculty members at the University of Lagos, Nigeria. "We are delighted to receive these books from the University of Lagos faculty," said Barbara I. Dewey, Dean of Libraries. "Nigerian publications are often difficult to obtain through our regular sources," she said.

The collaboration between the University of Tennessee and the University of Lagos was inspired by the April 2001 Knoxville visit of Professor Ibidapo-Obe, the vice-chancellor of the University of Lagos, to present a seminar on international exchange programs.

University of Tennessee faculty, Dr. Adedeji Badiru, Head of Industrial Engineering, Dr. John Hodges, Head of African and African American Studies, Dr. Rosalind Hackett, Department of Religious Studies, and Dr. William Dewey, School of Art, traveled to the University of Lagos in the summer of 2001 to lay the groundwork for a more formal collaboration and exchange program.

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TLA 2003 Conference - Chattanooga, TN
“Creating Our Future: Enduring Values, Changing Expectations”
April 3-4, 2003 (Pre-Conferences: April 2)
program proposal deadline: Sept 30, 2002

Envisioning

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- Expertise in evaluating sources, re-sources, truth.
- Expand concept of place – library as virtual place, organization of information, friendly and competent staff.
- Place that levels the playing field between “haves” and “have nots”
- Archival role
- Central role in life long learning.
- Political responsibility – democracy can flourish.
- We are protecting rights (privacy, access)

What Can We Let Go Of?

- Let go of traditional reference role – providing the answer
- Ownership – materials & technology
- Rigid professional roles
- Idea that users have to come to us
- Division among types of libraries
- Hours of service (to 24/7)
- Out of date, restrictive policies
- Traditional educational requirements (e.g. MLS)
- MLS needs to change totally
- Traditional qualifications
- Circ Desk-autonomous services
- Attitude that we have to be mediators
- Attitudes about how to provide service (our view vs. theirs)
- The non-circulating Reference Collection
- Traditional ways of measuring success (inputs and outcomes)
- Notion that marketing is a dirty word
- Smug concept that we are essential

— Prepared by Chuck Sherrill

Drescher

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The MALC’s Librarian of the Year Award is presented annually to a librarian in the greater Memphis area who has demonstrated dedication to the profession, has achieved notable academic and professional accomplishments, has contributed to professional organizations, and has been involved in community activities.

Drescher has been with the public library since 1985. A native of western Pennsylvania, she earned a BA degree from Grove City College, and a masters degree in Library and Information Sciences from the University of Pittsburgh, where she graduated magna cum laude. Previously, Drescher was the library director for the Champaign, Illinois and Rolling Meadows, Illinois public library systems.

Currently, Drescher is directing a \$100 million capital program for all branches and a new central library for Memphis. A \$70 million dollar project, the new 335,000 square foot Central Library opened on November 10, 2001. Attendance during new facility’s first months of operation has more than doubled attendance figures from the old Main Library. The number of new borrowers has increased more than 340 percent. Drescher also serves as the president of the Foundation for the Library, the private fundraising arm of the capital campaign with a goal of \$20 million over five years.

Drescher is a past President of the Public Library Association, a 4000-member division of the American Library Association, which represents the interests of public libraries, librarians and volunteer trustees throughout the United States.

Previous recipients of the MALC Librarian of the Year award have included Dr. Les Pourciau from the University of Memphis; Emily Flowers, Rhodes College; Barbara Zimmerman, Law Library, U. S. Sixth Court of Appeals; and Rosa Burnett, State Technical Institute, now Southwest Tennessee State Community College, among others. Rosa Burnett will be the president of the Memphis Area Library Council for the coming year.

Security

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It is affordable, easy to use, allows full use of the PC's capabilities by patrons, and affords the highest level of protection.

When DeepFreeze is activated, the computer user cannot tell that any security is in place at all. They can use any software installed on the machine, save files, delete files, install software, and so on. DeepFreeze therefore gives users full access to the computer's resources so they can get maximum use from the machine. Usually, this freedom of access is a nightmare for library staff, as it can take a lot of work to restore a changed PC's configuration back to its original state. However, DeepFreeze does the work for you. When library staff restart the PC, all changes made by a user are erased and the computer is just as it was when it was first turned on for the day. Whether the user deleted important software, changed the wallpaper to a pornographic image, or installed new software, when the PC is restarted, everything will be as if it never happened.

Be aware that there are different versions of DeepFreeze for different uses. One version runs only on Windows 95/98/ME (standard or professional), and another runs only on Windows 2000/XP (standard or professional). There is not a version for Windows NT 4.0. The professional variety is a bit more expensive but carries with it some additional management and administrative features that some may find useful. It should also be noted that the Windows 2000/XP version is currently available only in the standard variety. DeepFreeze 2000/XP professional is expected out by the end of May 2002.

-- submitted by David Ratledge,
UT Systems Desktop Coordinator

To learn more about DeepFreeze
(including ordering information)
please see
<http://www.deepfreezeusa.com/>

TENN-SHARE Awards

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Circulation to the Nashville Area Resource Center and served as its Coordinator from 1981 to 1997, providing interlibrary loan and reference service to over 50 public libraries in 26 counties. She has continued to oversee the Nashville Public Library ILL office since 1997.

Betsy and Willa helped draft the provisions of the Tennessee Resource Sharing Agreement, which made it possible for all Tennessee public libraries to receive free photocopies from the majority of academic libraries in the state. In addition, Betsy was part of the committee that drafted the first document for the Tennessee Electronic Library.

Betsy oversaw the design and development of the delivery procedures for the Nashville Area Library Alliance Athena Project, including a method to incorporate the public schools into the project. This also involved training nearly 100 public school media specialists to use Project Athena.

Betsy and Willa are both founding members of TENN-SHARE and have served on its board in many capacities. They are both members of TLA and of their local library associations. In both their professional jobs and their volunteer jobs, Betsy and Willa have made resource sharing in this state a reality. It is in no small part their contributions that have made TENN-SHARE the vital organization that it is today.

TLIRT

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The ACA region spans about 600 miles. The TOOLBOX project began in 1998 to facilitate sharing materials for library instruction. Its initial funding came from an ACA Teaching and Technology grant. Submissions come from ACA schools, but anyone can download materials. The only requirement is to give credit to the author of the resource. The team of librarians, Rob Behary (Wheeling Jesuit), Susan Foster-Harper (University of Charleston), Bruce Kocur (Carson-Newman), Heather May (Bethany), Roger Myers (Maryville College), and Michael Sturgeon (Lee), faced many challenges trying to organize and communicate at a distance. The TOOLBOX can be viewed at <http://www.acaweb.org/vcenter/toolbox>

Technical Services Round Table

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Officers elected for 2002-03 are:

Chair: Mike Bell

(UT, Chattanooga)

Vice chair/chair elect: Linda Behrend

(UT, Knoxville)

Secretary: Rebecca Tolley-Stokes

(East Tennessee State University)

The Technical Services Round Table also held its business meeting on Thursday, March 28, at the TLA annual conference with Jean Goforth of Lee University, chair, presiding. Business discussed at the meeting included program suggestions for the TLA annual conference; workshops or pre-conferences which the Round Table might sponsor; the possibility of developing a cooperative authority file of established "Tennessee" headings; and a web page for the Technical Services Round Table with a link from the TLA website.

—submitted by Linda Behrend

C/YA Round Table

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Summer Reading Program shirts featuring artwork by Norris Hall were sold during the conference. Monies raised will go toward funding next year's artwork. Many thanks to all of you who continue to support the Round Table during the shirt sale.

The Roundtable is actively working on a state-wide Young Adult Summer Reading Program. This project is being chaired by Ed Sullivan and will be available this fall for use the next summer.

For more information, contact Cathy Taylor, White County Public Library, 931-836-3613.

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Lagos

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The Tennessee faculty donated a number of their own publications and books to the University of Lagos. In exchange, many University of Lagos faculty and departments reciprocated by donating their own publications to the University of Tennessee Libraries.

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Please let us know what you think of the new online version of the newsletter.

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Henson-Hunt

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She has received numerous awards and honors throughout her career, most recently the 2002 Tennessee Library Association's Frances Neel Cheney Award, which recognizes a significant contribution to the world of books and librarianship through the encouragement of the love of books and reading.

Her volunteer activities include hosting an annual luncheon for retired teachers, teaching Sunday school, and working with an after-school program for at-risk youth. Her commitment to literature and learning serves as an inspiration to countless people in her community as well as beyond those geographical boundaries.

This year's Olofson Committee, chaired by **Chrissie Anderson Peters** (TN), included **Megan Fitch** (OH), **Gaye Hinchliff** (WA), **Lynn Lampert** (CA), and **Maureen Olle** (LA). The Committee wishes to thank all applicants for this year's award and to encourage those interested or in need to do so again next year.

Application details may be accessed at <http://www.ala.org/nmrt/awards/olofson/index.html>.

Contact: Chrissie Anderson Peters, Chair
Shirley Olofson Memorial Award
New Members Round Table

Selection Committee

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- ***Linda Phillips**, UT, Chair
- ***Dianne Anderson**, McKenzie High School
- ***Catherine Evans**, St. Mary's Episcopal School, Memphis
- ***John Haar**, Vanderbilt University
- ***Lexa Hooten**, Knox County Public School System
- ***Julie Julian**, Boulton, Cummings, Connors, and Berry, PLC, Nashville (new member)
- ***Beth Mercer**, E. G. Fisher Public Library
- ***Peter Nerzak**, Pellissippi State Technical Community College
- ***Ron Perry**, Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County
- ***Doris Prichard**, Preston Medical Library, Knoxville
- ***Barbara Shultz**, Memphis-Shelby County Public Library and Information Center
- ***Lynette Sloan**, Director, Ft. Loudoun Regional Library, Athens (new member)

The committee will be assisted by staff of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, including Jane Pinkston, Jack Stacy, Jeanne Sugg (designated RFP coordinator), and Dr. Gleaves.

Penny Frere and Frank Grisham, both of whom have been instrumental in developing, supporting, and promoting TEL, will serve as observers to the committee in either or both of its meetings. The committee will meet for one day in May and two days in August; and, if all goes well, the contract will be let early in September.

Secretary of State Riley Darnell, himself a strong advocate of TEL, joins Dr. Gleaves in thanking the committee members for their efforts, past and future, and we wish them well in their deliberations.