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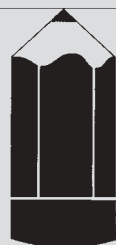
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## Lori A. Goetsch new Dean of K-State Libraries

—by Cheryl May  
Director of Media Relations and Marketing  
Kansas State University

A library professional with more than 20 years experience at four large public academic libraries has accepted the post of dean of libraries at Kansas State University.

Lori A. Goetsch was selected to fill the post being vacated by Brice Hobrock, who has been dean of K-State libraries since 1982. She began work at K-State Aug. 16.

“We are pleased to welcome Lori Goetsch to K-State,” said K-State

President Jon Wefald. “Her extensive experience at libraries similar to ours will help her take the lead in insuring that K-State Libraries continue to provide excellent support and materials needed by students and faculty

today and into the future. We know that Lori Goetsch will do a great job as dean of libraries.” Goetsch has held increasingly responsible leadership posts, supervising programs and personnel at four academic libraries, all members of the Association of Research Libraries. She has had experience at three land-grant institutions.

Most recently, Goetsch has been director of the public services division at the University of Maryland’s library. Previously she worked at the

University of Tennessee as head of reference services and associate professor 1993-97, at Michigan State University as head and librarian for information/reference 1987-93, at the University of Illinois at Chicago as assistant reference librarian 1982-85.

She earned a master of library science degree from Rosary College (now Dominican University), River Forest, Ill., and master’s and bachelor’s degrees, both in English, from Illinois State University, Normal.

## Marc Galbraith appointed Acting Kansas State Librarian

—by Anne Damme  
Personnel Officer, Kansas State Library

Governor Kathleen Sebelius has announced her appointment of Marc Galbraith as Acting Kansas State Librarian, effective August 1, 2004. He succeeds Duane Johnson who served from 1982 through July of 2004.

“Under Duane’s leadership, the State Library provided great support and service to Kansas libraries and their patrons. I’m confident Marc’s extensive experience will allow him to maintain that high level of service during this interim period,” Governor Sebelius said.

Galbraith, Topeka, has worked for the State Library for more than thirty years. Most recently, he served as the Director of Research and Information Services.

Galbraith graduated from Washburn University with an undergraduate degree in political science. He later earned a Master’s degree in library science from Emporia State University and a Master’s degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

Galbraith will serve in the Acting capacity until a new State Librarian is chosen.

## Terrorism preparedness forum

—by Alan W. Warne  
University of Kansas Medical Center Continuing Education

Being prepared for a terrorist event in the Kansas City area will be the topic of the next “Saturday Morning at KU Med,” a free series of public information forums at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The September 25 program is titled “Terrorism: Are You Prepared for a Terrorist Event in Kansas City?” It is intended for anyone who desires basic information about types of terrorist threats, with the goal of helping individuals and families decide how to prepare themselves.

Topics of the morning will include the most likely diseases for germ warfare, recent bioterrorism threats, nuclear disasters, “dirty bombs,” the role of hospitals in disaster response, and an exploration of the question, “Can we protect ourselves?”

Presenters will be Daniel Hinthorn, MD, FACP, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases and professor in the departments of Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, and Family Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center; Ruth Schukman-Dakotas, director of safety for the University of Kansas Hospital; and David Preston, MD, professor emeritus of nuclear medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The forum will be in Battenfeld Auditorium of the KU Medical Center’s Student Center. Registration and an information fair begin at 7:30 a.m.; the program begins at 8:00 a.m. and adjourns at noon. Refreshments will be served. Although the program is free, participants are asked to register by calling 913/588-1227.

The program is sponsored by University of Kansas Continuing Education and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration.

## \$9 million in Broadband Grant Funds

—by Patti Butcher  
Library Development Coordinator, NEKLS

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has announced that \$9 million in grant funds are available for connecting essential community facilities in rural towns and communities where no broadband service exists. The Broadband Community Connect program is in its third year, having already invested \$21.3 million in grant funds to connect essential services of police and fire protection, local government, hospitals, libraries and schools to broadband service. To date, this program has connected 74 communities to high-speed telecommunications. In return, the communities will make at least 10 computers available to the public with set hours and instruction available for use on the Internet. The notice of funding availability appears in the July 28 *Federal Register*. All applications must be received by September 13. Instructions are available <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0311.04.html>.

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## NOTES

—by Eric Hansen  
Executive Director

### Meeting minutes

Minutes from the Network Board summer meeting of August 12 at the Miller Library, McPherson College are now on Blue Skyways at <http://www.skyways.org/KSL/KLNB/KLNB0804.html> for all to review. At the meeting, the board decided to continue its support of KAN-Answer for another year. The board also approved the recommendation of the ILDP grant evaluation committee. Decision letters will go out to all ILDP competitive grant applicants in early September. The board approved my recommended budget for FY 2005 with one amendment dealing with Oxford University Press, Groves dictionaries online, and the Kansas Library Card. For more about this decision, see "Oxford University Press and the Kansas Library Card" below.

### Mentor directory

The Kansas Library Network Board has created a volunteer mentor directory for Kansas library workers. For the present, the directory is available on Blue Skyways as two flat html files, one with mentors listed alphabetically by their last names, the other listed alphabetically by topic.

Links to the two files are on the KLNB mentor Web page at this address: <http://www.skyways.org/KSL/KLNB/mentor.html>

Listings in the directory include name, topic, work telephone number and e-mail address. I have not yet created public links to these files, nor to the Web page at the address above, in case of security concerns. I may make this directory public later if no one has serious objections. For the present, please bookmark the address above.

Please note that this is a directory only. Mentor relationships are the responsibility of the mentor and mentees.

### Oxford University Press and the Kansas Library Card

After participating with the Regents Library Database Committee (RLDC) to license access to the databases for KSLC holders, a private academic library chose to cancel its individual license to the databases in favor of the KSLC. This caused management at Oxford University Press (OUP) to reassess the likely impact of the KSLC on its other Kansas Groves licenses. As a result, I had to enter into new negotiations with OUP individually for a KSLC license. OUP and I reached a tentative new agreement that would have involved additional funds paid to OUP as well as some new restrictions on access and promotion. Users of the KSLC were shifted to a 30 day trial so that access would continue until the new agreement could be formalized. At the KLNB meeting of August 12, the board denied my request for additional funding for the databases, because of the additional funding required and because of the added restrictions on access and promotion. I communicated this news to OUP, who agreed to maintain KSLC access until the end of the 30 day trial. The terminal date for this access will be September 5, 2004. I will have access to the databases removed from the KSLC site on that date.



I am pleased to welcome the Leavenworth Public Library and Ottawa Library to the ranks of KAN-Answer participating libraries. Staff from both libraries received training from me in August and will begin staffing the service this month. For a complete list of institutions that participate in KANAnswer, see <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/KSL/KLNB/KANAnswerWeb/institutions.htm>.

Following Network Board approval and the consent of KANAnswer operators, library workers in Paraguay will login to KANAnswer as users to test the operation of virtual reference. This cooperative venture will be according to a schedule, and will help Paraguayan library workers experience chat reference as a possible means to expand service to their own users.

*For information about the Network Board, contact Eric Hansen, KLNB Executive Director, at 785/296-3875 ([eric@kslib.info](mailto:eric@kslib.info)).*



## Have you joined FoKL?

—by Vikki Jo Stewart  
Literacy and Volunteer Management  
Coordinator

Have you joined FoKL? FoKL gave grants and awards totaling \$2,000 and funded three start-up grants in 2004! FoKL helped KLA sponsor a legislative reception last February and continues to partner with Kansas Library Trustee Association (KLTA) to provide workshops specifically for trustees and Friends at Tri-Conference! There's so much going on in Kansas libraries, please join us today!

Please meet some of the "Friend's" that joined FoKL this summer (If you are not on this list, please check our website for membership information!). Check out what it means to be a Best Friend, a Franklin Friend, an Award Sponsor, a Carnegie Circle, and a Dewey Donor! While you are looking at the website notice the—opportunities start up grants, awards, information . . .

Welcome to FoKL . . .

Friends of Pioneer Memorial Library (Colby), Friends of Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library, Friends of the Olathe Public Library, Friends of Atchison Public Library, Friends of the Ida Long Goodman Memorial Library (St. John), Friends of the Wellington Public Library, Friends of the Newton Public Library, Friends of the Kingman Carnegie Library, Friends of the Grant County Library, Friends of Hutchinson Public Library, Meade Friends of the Library, Council Grove Friends, Friends of the Towanda Library, Friends of Carbondale City Library, Friends of the Leonard H. Axe Library, Pittsburg, Friends of Linwood Community Library, Friends of the Kansas City Kansas Public Library, Friends of the Oskaloosa Public Library, Friends of the Wichita Public Library, Friends of the Arkansas City Public Library, Friends of the Eureka Carnegie Library, Clay Center Carnegie Library, Oakley Public Library, Hutchinson Public Library, Joyce Armstrong, Syracuse, Duane Johnson, Topeka, Lloyd Spatz, Bookworm Benefactor (Overland Park), Leroy Gattin, Franklin Friend (Hutchinson), Connie Doeden (Eureka), Nancy Malone (Hutchinson), Vikki Jo Stewart (Independence), Cleo Brannan (Meade), Jeff Hixon (Topeka), Robert Banks (Topeka), Eric Hansen (Topeka), Beckham Smith, Best Friend (Hiawatha).

## Kansas Board Choice Award winner announced

—by Joe Edelen  
Mountain Plains Library Association

Susan Moyer, MPLA state representative from Kansas, is pleased to announce Terri Summey as her designee for the MPLA Board Choice Award for 2004.

Terri Summey has been selected as the Kansas winner of the Mountain Plains Library Association "Board Choice Award."

Terri hails from Nebraska where she received a BA in Humanities and English from Dana College. She received her MS in Library Science from North Texas State University as well as an MA in History from Emporia State University (ESU).

She joined the staff of ESU's William Allen White Library in 1987 as the Assistant Head of Reference at the rank of Lecturer. Since then, she has held a variety of positions including instruction librarian, reference librarian, and electronic services librarian. She currently serves as Head of Distance Library Services, Collection Development and Computer Support along with working as the library's Webmaster. She also teaches on the National Faculty for the School of Library and Information Management.

Terri is active in both the American Library and Kansas Library Associations and is the incoming chair of the College and University Library Section of KLA. She also serves on the Publications Committee for the Distance Learning Section of ACRL. She presents frequently at conferences and workshops and has published many articles. She is also in the final stages of publishing a textbook on information literacy that was co-authored with three colleagues.

In her spare time, Terri is mom extraordinaire to Emma, 10 and Derek, 6. She is actively involved with both the Boy and Girl Scouts and her church. She enjoys camping and other outdoor activities as well as quilting and reading.

When she can find a few extra minutes in a day, she also plays the hammered dulcimer.

Please take a minute and send an e-mail to her welcoming her to MPLA. Her e-mail address is: [summeyte@emporia.edu](mailto:summeyte@emporia.edu).

## National Network of Libraries of Medicine provides 24/7 health information

—by Janet Ashwell

*Kansas Liaison, National Network of Libraries of Medicine*

Health Information—everyone is crying out for it. Whether it is called evidence-based, research, consumer or patient health information, there is a common need for access to timely, accurate health information regardless of geographic location.

In answer to this need, the National Library of Medicine coordinates a regional medical library system. Known as the National Network of the Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM), the system's mission is to advance medical progress and improve public health by providing the nation's health professionals with easy access to biomedical information and by creating a more informed public.

Today, there are eight regions and libraries included as part of the NN/LM, which are handily accessed via the system's Web site, [www.nlm.gov](http://www.nlm.gov). On this site, each of the system's regions is available through a linking Web site, with Kansas under the auspices of the MidContinental Region (MCR), [www.nlm.gov/mcr](http://www.nlm.gov/mcr).

Among the items found on the MCR Web site is a continually updated selection of news topics, lists of available courses, grant opportunities and achievements. Links within the site make it easy to navigate to most resources under the following broad categories: consumer health, education, inner city, outreach, public health and technology.

The NN/LM system also includes the services of state liaison librarians whose job is to provide librarians, health care professionals and consumers with information and research skills. State liaison librarians work collaboratively with librarians and health professionals in multidisciplinary teams and projects to advance the efforts that provide increasing access to health information.

Among the projects launched as a result of these collaborative efforts is the informative and easy-to-use Partners in Information Access for Public Health Professionals Web site, which can be found at <http://phpartners.org>. This site is a valuable resource for anyone interested in health care.

Connecting to NN/LM also provides a host of databases that deliver free, reliable, up-to-date information with a simple registration and password. These include:

- PubMed - [www.pubmed.gov](http://www.pubmed.gov)

With over 14 million citations of biomedical articles, from *MEDLINE* and other life science journals, dating back to the 1950s. PubMed also features links to many sites providing full text articles and other related resources.

- MedlinePlus - [www.medlineplus.gov](http://www.medlineplus.gov)

Filled with an extensive amount of information, on over 650 diseases and conditions, from the National Institutes of Health and other trusted sources. There is also a medical encyclopedia and a medical dictionary, drug information for both prescription and nonprescription drugs, health information from the media, and links to thousands of clinical trials. MedlinePlus is available in Spanish and there are currently over 165 interactive, sight and sound tutorials in both English and Spanish languages.

- Bringing Health Information to the Community (BHIC) Blog - <http://medstat.med.utah.edu/blogs/BHIC>

The BHIC Blog (weblog) is a daily account of news, activities and resources within community health. Developed and maintained by the minority outreach librarian within the Mid-continental region, it is a great source of gleaming up-to-date information.

- Grants

MCR offers grant writing classes. For details check the MCR website.

Grants offered include IADL (Internet Access to Digital Libraries); small project awards; Hospital Library Awards <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/ep/funded.html>.

Finally, upon request, your state liaison librarian is available for on-site training of groups on the use of National Library of Medicine products, and for exhibiting the organization's databases at national, regional and local conferences.

I invite you to visit the NN/LM Web site for your information needs. If you would like additional information or assistance please contact me, A. Janet Ashwell, MILS, NN/LM-MCR Kansas Liaison Librarian, Dykes Library, KU Medical Center, 800/338 7657, 913/588-7168, or [jashwell@kumc.edu](mailto:jashwell@kumc.edu). [www.nlm.gov/mcr](http://www.nlm.gov/mcr).

## Three Kansas librarians to go to MPLA

—by Susan Moyer  
MPLA state representative

Three Kansas librarians have been selected to attend the Mountain Plains Library Association Leadership Institute @ Ghost Ranch, New Mexico. Kate Capps, Connie Doeden and Holly Mercer will join twenty-six other emerging leaders from the twelve-state MPLA region for a week of learning, bonding and honing their leadership skills.

Kate Capps is a children's librarian at the Indian Creek Branch of the Olathe Public Library. She is the editor of the KLA newsletter and serves on the Board of Directors of the KLA Education Foundation. Kate is also the recipient of the 2003 KLA Presidential Award for New Professionals. Connie Doeden directs the Eureka Carnegie Library and is the Chair of the KLA Continuing Education Committee and a graduate of KPLACE. Metadata Coordinator is the hat that Holly Mercer currently wears at the University of Kansas libraries. In addition, she is an intern with the Program Planning Committee of ALA's Library & Information Technology Association.

Eighty-nine aspiring leaders applied for the twenty-nine library seats at this year's Institute. Each state is guaranteed two positions and an additional five candidates are selected from the remaining qualified applicants. The final spot is filled by a representative from the funding partner, EBSCO.

Kansas has been extremely well represented by three candidates each year since the Ghost Ranch project began in 2002. Past participants include Kristen Becker, Scott Goldy, Laurel Littrell, Kim Martin, Michelle Swain and Dennis Wilson. More information about the program is available at the MPLA web site at [www.usd.edu/mpla](http://www.usd.edu/mpla).

Congratulations to Kate, Connie, and Holly. The Kansas library community is proud of you and happy to have you represent us at Ghost Ranch 2004!



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

## Library positions

### Automation and Technical Services

Emporia State University seeks an experienced individual to coordinate the Computer Support and Technical Services areas of the university library. This position reports to the Dean of University Libraries and Archives and serves on the library's administrative team.

Responsibilities include: Coordination and supervision of computer support and technical services (3 support staff and students); leading the library web development and managing the Innovative Interfaces Inc. (III) server; collection development in assigned areas; assisting with reference service.

Qualifications: (Required) ALA-accredited M.L.S.; three years experience with library systems administration or technical services in an automated environment; strong computing and technology experience; cataloging knowledge; effective communication skills; excellent interpersonal and organizational skills; ability to work independently and as part of a team; ability to meet tenure requirements of teaching/performance of primary duties, research, and service. (Preferred) Successful supervisory experience; professional experience in cataloging; experience with III; working with outsourcing vendors.

Salary and rank: Position is a twelve-month, tenure track appointment at rank of assistant professor or above with full benefit package.

Screening of applications begins September 13, 2004 and continues until position is filled. Please send letter of inquiry, resume, unofficial transcripts and the names of three references with addresses and telephone numbers to: Library Services Coordinator Search, William Allen White Library, Emporia State University, Campus Box 4051, Emporia, KS 66801. For more information about the library go to <http://library.emporia.edu>; questions to [vanschaa@emporia.edu](mailto:vanschaa@emporia.edu).

An AA/EOE institution, Emporia State University encourages minorities and women to apply.

### Community Service Librarians

The Kansas City, Kansas Public Library currently is accepting applications/inquiries concerning the two community service librarian positions open at the Main Library and the West Wyandotte Branch Library. Both positions involve Outreach/ Networking within their specific service areas with civic groups, business, education, government and health institutions introducing library services to residents. Both positions will also maintain a weekly schedule at the reference desk and be assigned collection development. ALA/MLS required with two years experience working in a public library setting. Hiring range: \$29,000-\$37,000 with excellent benefits. Complete job announcements may be located at the KCKPL web site: [www.kckpl.lib.ks.us](http://www.kckpl.lib.ks.us).

### 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*.**

### Kansas books

—by Roy Bird  
Federal Projects Coordinator/Library Consultant

*Black/White & Brown: Brown Versus the Board of Education of Topeka*, by KTWU, 60 minute video, 20004. Order from: KKTWU, 1700 SW College Ave., Topeka, 66621, 800/866-5898, [ktwu.washburn.edu](http://ktwu.washburn.edu). DVD, \$29.95, VHS, \$24.95, + \$3.00 p/h.

Imagine hearing Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S Truman speaking about civil rights. Or hear Kansas media celebrities such as Bill Kurtis and Jim Lehrer narrate the case of the century. Or hear nationally know broadcast journalists such as Walter Cronkite and Gwen Ifill of *Washington Week* and Bill Moyers reading the words of players who changed American history. You can, by viewing the one-hour video program from KTWU, the Washburn University public television station, called *Black/White & Brown*.

Produced, written and directed by native Kansan Dave Kendall for the 50th anniversary of this landmark decision and originally broadcast nationally on PBS, this video is now available to reveal the specifics about the Kansas participation in the famous case. The program clearly identifies the other states involved in the case, the national background behind the case and the development of the case as it went to the U.S. Supreme Court. However, its true value to Kansas libraries of all types is its documentation of the participation of Kansas in the case. Through interviews with contemporaries who were involved or effected, much rarely seen footage, and clear historical analysis it tells the real story behind the ruling that focused attention on Topeka and the Kansas laws allowing racially segregated public schools. The entire program is further enhanced by original music performed by Lemuel Sheppard, spouse of Gail Sheppard on the Pittsburg Public Library staff.

This video production should be a required nonprint acquisition in every public, academic and special library in the state, if not across the nation. Especially for schools, *Black/White & Brown* helps meet the new social science standards from the State Board of Education. And non-commercial cable, school re-record and simulcast rights have been granted. Order it ASAP because it will be in demand.

