Library Appreciation Day
at the Legislature

Thursday, February 1

Schedule

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Exhibits from each county for public libraries
9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Exhibits from school libraries, academic libraries, etc. & visiting with Legislators
5 p.m. – 7 p.m. Reception in Great Hall of Cultural Center (Cost is $25.00 per person for the reception.)

Get in touch with Judy Rule at Cabell County Public Library for tickets or more information. Her email is jrule@cabell.lib.wv.us.

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The Benefits of Membership

• West Virginia Libraries: this official publication of the association is published six times a year. A subscription is free with your membership.

• Opportunities for professional growth: WVLA holds two conferences each year: the Spring Fling and the Annual Conference. Additionally, the association or one of its divisions may hold workshops or events at other times of the year. Members

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Greetings,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted in making our 2006 Fall Conference a complete success. The entire conference committee made the behind-the-scenes tasks much easier. I would also like to thank another group who made the conference a success: the folks who attended. The combination of the two groups made the experience a very educational and rewarding one. Singing out an individual who has made this past year and the conference a great success, Martha Yancey. I cannot say enough to adequately express what a joy it has been to work with her in the association and particularly on conference planning and execution. Martha is a highly motivated professional, full of boundless energy. I can only hope my tenure as chair is half as successful as Martha’s.

Next on the agenda will be the 2007 legislative session. The legislative session will run January 10 to March 10. Many challenges lie before the association in this session including the changing leadership in the House of Delegates, the pending decision concerning local laws and proposed revision of the West Virginia Library Commission’s Administrative Regulations. Every voice in the library community needs to be heard concerning these issues. We can be a powerful force if each member becomes active and joins together as one strong voice.

Spring Fling is scheduled for April 12-13 at the Days Inn in Flatwoods. As chair of the Public Library Division and Spring Fling, Sarah Cranstoun is looking forward to a strong response to the call for proposals for programming from all divisions and roundtables. A diverse offering of sessions will make for a successful workshop.

My plans as chair for the coming year are to work with the very able Executive Board to increase the value of the Association to all of the library community through a strong legislative presence and continuing education efforts that reinforce the association’s mission and promotes the profession.

Best regards,
Ann Farr

Lunch With Books Offers Eclectic Menu

by Sean Duffy

The Ohio County Public Library in Wheeling is serving up an intriguing and varied lunch menu for patrons. Through its Lunch With Books program, the library invites patrons to bring their own lunch and listen to author talks about new books, watch living historians portray significant characters in West Virginia or U.S. history, or enjoy the work of musicians, storytellers, and a variety of other performers and speakers. The program reflects the OCPL’s serious dedication to and active pursuit of its role as a community center and cultural resource in the Ohio Valley’s northern panhandle.

Recent programs have included appearances by humorist Dr. Katherine Leisering, mystery writer Jean Gillespie, Pittsburgh sports writer and historian Jim O’Brien, a dog behaviorist and her canine friends, and storytellers Mountain Echoes who shared ghost stories from the Appalachian Mountains for Halloween.

In October, celebrated author Keith Maillard returned to the hometown that inspired the fictional setting for many of his novels. Maillard was born in Wheeling and attended Linsly High School and West Virginia University. Now a professor of creative writing at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, Maillard has won several awards for his fiction, which includes the novels Gloria and The Clarinet Polka. At his Lunch With Books appearance, Maillard read from his new novel Running and also shared some new, unpublished poetry inspired by his memories of Wheeling. He was pleasantly surprised by the large turnout and interest in his work. During a question and answer session with the audience, Maillard indicated that he was first inspired to become a writer at the age of 14 when he checked out a book of literary criticism from the old Ohio County Public Library. “Something really got to me about that book,” Maillard said. “Someone took what someone wrote seriously enough to write about it. I put the book down and decided I could be a writer.”

The future of Lunch With Books looks bright. Upcoming highlights include a December 5th appearance by Charleston attorney and author Bradley Crouser who wrote Arch: The Life of Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., a biography of the former West Virginia governor; a December 12th appearance by attorney and author, Dr. Allen H. Loughry who wrote a book on the history of political corruption in West Virginia called, Don’t Buy Another Vote; a January appearance by author Alan Fitzpatrick who will discuss his book Wilderness War on the Ohio, the story of the savage battle for control of the Ohio Country during the American Revolution; a February 6th appearance by Harriet Tubman portrayer Ilene Evans; a March 13th appearance by Celtic traditional band Gallowsglass; an April 17th appearance by West Virginia baseball historian William Akin; and a May 15th appearance by Allen Appel, a writer of historical fiction who is originally from Parkersburg.

Lunch With Books programs are held on Tuesdays at noon in the Ohio County Public Library’s auditorium. The programs are free and open to the public and the library provides free beverages.
Cambridge Information Group (CIG) announces agreement to acquire ProQuest Information and Learning

Cambridge Information Group (CIG) announced today it has entered into an agreement to acquire ProQuest Information and Learning, a segment of ProQuest Company (NYSE: PQE), for approximately $222 million.

Under the agreement, CIG will combine its Bethesda, Maryland-based CSA subsidiary with Ann Arbor, Mich.-based ProQuest Information and Learning to create a new, privately held independent company. The new company plans to continue operations in both locations.

Both CSA and ProQuest offer libraries and their users access to high-quality electronic resources. CSA and ProQuest will serve a combined customer base of more than 25,000 library customers.

CSA’s products include CSA Illumina, the platform from which more than 100 scholarly databases in the natural sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities and technology fields are made accessible; Ulrich's Serials Analysis System, a powerful tool for library professionals who need to identify, analyze, evaluate and create reports about the library's print and electronic serials holdings; and the recently launched CSA Illustrata, which permits searching and retrieval of charts, graphs, illustrations and their captions within articles and documents.

ProQuest provides global access to one of the largest online content repositories in the world. It is best known for its extensive collection of business, economics, general reference, genealogy, humanities, social sciences, scientific, technical and medical content. ProQuest's product lines include Chadwyck-Healey(r), a collection of more than 40 extensive reference resources of the world’s literature; UMI(r) microform vault, the largest commercially available microform collection in the world; ProQuest Digital Dissertations; Serials Solutions; and ProQuest Historical Newspapers(tm), an archive of 14 million pages dating as far back as 1764 which includes The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, The Christian Science Monitor, The Los Angeles Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Atlanta Constitution, The Boston Globe and The Hartford Courant.

Andrew M. Snyder, president of CIG, said, “Combining ProQuest's unparalleled collections with CSA's own rich content will enable us to further build upon our mission of delivering an exceptional research service. The new company will leverage deep content sets with a history of innovative product development to bring the community of libraries, researchers, faculty and students one of the most extensive electronic resources available.”

After the transaction closes, Martin Kahn will serve as CEO of the new company. He will relocate to Ann Arbor, Mich. A seasoned information industry executive, Kahn is the former chairman of business and financial information aggregator OneSource Information Services, Inc. He also served as chairman of Ovid Technologies, Inc., an aggregator of medical and scientific databases and full-text journal articles and as president of BRS Information Technologies, Inc. Kahn earned an MBA from Harvard Business School and a BA from Yale.

Kahn said, “I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead this exciting new company. Both companies have for many years dedicated themselves to serving the needs of librarians, scholars and students. We are committed to building on those traditions to create a great company for many years to come.”

Matt Dunie, currently president of CSA, will serve as president of the new company.

Dunie commented, “The ProQuest Information and Learning and CSA products are complementary. We believe that both companies share many values - especially a focus on the needs of end users - and that the new company has a promising future.”

David “Skip” Prichard, currently presi— continued on page 6
Cindy Woods Travels in Japan

Cindy Woods, Library Media Specialist at Spring Mills Middle School, spent three weeks in October visiting Japan with the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. The program is designed to provide educators with first-hand opportunities to experience Japanese culture and education through school visits, interactions with teachers and students, seminars, and home stays. Upon returning to the U.S., participants share their experiences in Japan with their students, colleagues, and communities in the form of curriculum improvement, development of teaching materials, workshops, and other activities. Mrs. Woods was selected from a national pool of 2,300 educators. In October, 200 educators from all over the U.S went with her on this trip.

First, she visited Tokyo and attended seminars about the educational system, theatre, women's issues and much more. She toured The Diet which is like our Capitol and a Buddhist temple and Shinto shrine. One of the highlights of her trip was a bus tour to Mt. Fuji where she was almost blown off at 8,000 feet because of the strong winds.

The second week Mrs. Woods went with a group of 20 to a town called Chigasaki where she visited a university, high school, junior high school, elementary school, the mayor, and a textile industry. She stayed one night with a host family in their home.

Mrs. Woods' trip to Tokyo and Chigasaki reinforced her belief that West Virginia is providing a quality education for our students. In Japan, a student may not attend school past grade nine unless he passes an exam. Exams are so important that students will pay to attend “cram” schools for several hours a night for years in order to be ready. Even though Japan is at the forefront in technology development, the only technology she witnessed in the schools was a computer lab. Individual classrooms did not have any computers, and the libraries were not automated. Class size is capped at forty students. There is no formal special education program for students with learning disabilities.

Some impressions from her trip include:
- The foods are very different—lots of raw fish, seaweed, and rice
- The language barrier is hard.
- The Japanese people are friendly and nice.
- Many things are small—the people, the homes, the roads, the cars.
- Most people ride bicycles
- Students and teachers get to wear slippers to school
- Students begin learning English in first grade.

The Spring Mills Middle School website at http://boe.berk.k12.wv.us/bcschools/s305 contains emails and pictures from her trip. Mrs. Woods has begun making presentations to schools and community groups sharing her experiences and kamishibai, a form of Japanese storytelling.

RESOURCE ALERT:
Google for Educators

To help teachers become more technology-savvy and share their knowledge with their students, Internet search engine Google launched Google for Educators. The website offers teacher’s guides for using various Google features in the classroom, including the Book Search and Blogger tools.

Educators also may find lesson plans on tools such as Google Earth.

Google encourages teachers to share their experiences with the tools and ways they are using technology at their schools. Educators also may sign up for the Google Teachers’ Newsletter to receive updates and tips on the site’s features. To get started, visit http://www.google.com/educators/index.html
When I first began my studies in book preservation, I thought it would be the simple process of slapping on a little tape so the item could go back into the stacks for all to use. Nice, cheap and simple: little did I know it takes much more than a strip of tape to repair well-used books!

Finding items in the stacks for repair is the easy task. We all have damaged books hiding in plain sight. They can be found anywhere and at anytime. Most of them will take a bit of non-acidic book tape to set them right, or maybe a little glue to tip in a loose page, but others will need much, much more.

Don't become overwhelmed by what you see in the stacks. These books can be fixed at a much cheaper price than buying new from Amazon.com.

Don't believe me? Well let's just take a look at a paperback book that is in really rough shape. The name of this poor mangled book is, *Generals of the Ardennes: American Leadership in the Battle of the Bulge*, by J. D. Morelock. This book is sitting in three sections on my desk waiting to be put back together.

To buy this paperback book from Amazon.com new would cost $37.50 with shipping and handling. I can repair this book for much less. In fact, I can rebuild this book for $25.00 less and here's how.

As you can see in the photos, this repair looks like a bit of a challenge. But it will not be as hard to fix as you would think. The estimated time to repair this book is 30 - 45 minutes, a simple repair, compared to the more complicated processes of creating a phase box or a clam shell box for fragile or brittle books. Those custom made boxes may take 1 to 3 days depending on size and cure time for the glue.

The first thing that needs to be done is a page evaluation. Are they all there? What shape are the pages in after being ripped apart? Can they be tipped back into the book?

After checking the whole book, page by page, the pages appear in good shape. One loose page needs to be tipped back into the book.

While the page is drying, I consider the best way to reconstruct the text block. Should I just glue it together at the breaks and forget about it? No, that won't work. All one needs to do is open the text block at any of the previous breaking points and the book will crack open once again. That wouldn't be cost effective. I am going to glue the sections at the breaks, and clamp them together until semi-dry. Space the clamps an equal distance along the spine to ensure even pressure.

For reinforcement I will add super to the spine. Super is a webbed material, much like a cheese cloth. It is a material originally placed on the spine of hardbound books by book binders to hold the pages together. This particular book was soft bound and therefore held together by a thick layer of glue only.

With the super glued onto the broken spine with Polyvinyl Adhesive, (PVA), it will become the new improved spine for this poor cracked book.
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dent of ProQuest Information and Learning, will be an active contributor to the transition process. After the transition is successfully under way, he plans to pursue new career opportunities consistent with his interests and leadership experience.

Prichard said, “I believe the combination of CSA and ProQuest Information and Learning will be a successful venture and an important contributor to the library community. Both companies have a strong heritage, a deep sense of responsibility to the materials we present and an obligation of excellent service to the communities we serve.”

About Cambridge Information Group

Cambridge Information Group (CIG) is a privately owned group of information services companies and educational institutions located around the world. CIG’s operating companies include: CSA, R.R. Bowker, RefWorks and the Sotheby’s Institute of Art. CIG is also the largest shareholder of Navtech, Inc. (“NASDAQ:NAVH.OB”).

About CSA

CSA has been an innovator and leader in publishing and distributing quality abstracts and indexes for more than 30 years. A worldwide information company, CSA’s products serve as a guide to researchers, faculty, librarians and students enabling discovery and aiding the identification, management and organization of quality information. CSA specializes in publishing and distributing, in print and electronically, more than 100 bibliographic and full-text databases and journals in four primary editorial areas: natural sciences, social sciences, arts & humanities and technology. CSA is headquartered in Bethesda, Maryland and has offices throughout the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Europe and the United Kingdom. Researchers in more than 4,000 institutions worldwide use CSA information resources and CSA’s print journals are used in more than 80 countries. For more information about CSA, visit www.csa.com.

About ProQuest Information and Learning

ProQuest Information and Learning is a world leader in collecting, organizing, and publishing information for researchers, faculty and students in libraries and schools. It is widely known for its strength in business and economics, general reference, genealogy, humanities, social sciences and STM content. The company develops premium databases comprising periodicals, newspapers, dissertations, out-of-print books, and other scholarly information from more than 9,000 publishers worldwide. Users access the information through the ProQuest(r) Web-based online information system, Chadwyck-Healey(r) electronic and microform resources, UMI(r) microform and print reference products, eLibrary(r) and SIRS(r) educational resources, and Serials Solutions e-resource access and management solutions. ProQuest(r) Smart Search was named “Best Specialist Search Product” by the International Information Industry Awards in late 2005. For more information about ProQuest Information and Learning, visit www.il.proquest.com.

2007 Legislative Goals

The following items were selected for WVLA Legislative Goals for 2007:

• Support for WVLC’s improvement package that adds $1,000,000 to grants-in-aid for the coming fiscal year.
• Support for WVLC’s improvement package that adds $50,000 to the “Services to Libraries” line item in the Commission’s budget. This is necessary because two libraries have been assigned to Service Center Libraries in accordance with the Administrative Regulations.
• Support for a new line item in the Commission’s budget of $500,000 that would be given to public libraries as supplemental grants for maintenance of library buildings, construction, major repairs, and bringing library buildings into compliance with ADA.
• Support for the new Administrative Regulations as now proposed by the Library Commission.
• Support for legislation that would require counties to support libraries with not less than 1 per cent of the local tax revenue.
• Encourage State Board of Education to mandate a school library media specialist based on enrollment.

PALINET Spring 2007 Education Program

Register for these exciting workshops at www.palinet.org/learn

Featured Workshops

Basic Book Repair for Circulating Collections
April 19 and 20, 2007

A Roadmap to African American and Diversity Resources
April 30, May 2, and May 4, 2007

Integrating Resources Cataloging
June 15, 2007

Genealogy Resources on the Web
March 19 and 21, 2007

Basic Collection Development and Management
March 22 and 23, 2007

Plus many more!
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receive discounts to all association events.

• A network of support: The association strives to provide a support network for its members, so that members have easy access to resources, information, peers, and experts in the field of librarianship.

• Eligibility for scholarships & awards: Scholarships are given to help members obtain a Masters Degree in Library Science. Awards are given annually to individuals who make significant contributions to the library community.

• A forum for exchange of ideas & information: As a member you will have access to the expertise of hundreds of individuals working in the library field via conferences, workshops, publications, discussion lists, and informal interaction with other members.

• Opportunities for job seekers: Members can network with potential employers and explore employment opportunities at conferences, through online discussion lists, and through informal interaction with other members.

• Leadership opportunities: Members are encouraged to serve on or chair roundtables, committees, and divisions within the association.

• Access to the larger library community: The association is an affiliate of the American Library Association, the largest library association in the world. In addition, some of the divisions are officially affiliated with other national library organizations.

• Advocacy: WVLA is active in all areas of state legislation concerning libraries, and employs a lobbyist to ensure that library issues are adequately addressed at the state level.

Organization

• The membership of the West Virginia Library Association (WVLA) is comprised of over 700 members ranging from librarians and paraprofessionals to trustees and friends.

• WVLA is organized into six divisions: College & University, Friends, Public, Schools, Special and Trustees. In addition to divisions, members may join roundtables and be appointed to the many committees that further the work of the association.

• WVLA is governed by a constitution and bylaws. Go to the WVLA website to view them.

• The Executive Board consists of the following officers: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Other members of the Executive Board are: Immediate Past-President, ALA Councilor, Division Chairs and Roundtable Representative. Additional non-voting members of the Executive Board include Executive Secretary of the West Virginia Library Commission, Supervisor of School Library Services of the West Virginia Department of Education, Federal Relations Coordinator, Southeastern Library Association (SELA) Representative, and the Editor of West Virginia Libraries. For a list of the current Executive Board members and minutes of recent Executive Board meetings, click on the “Executive Board” link in the “Links” section of the WVLA webpage.
West Virginia Library Association
Membership Registration

Check One: □ New Member □ Renewal

Personal Information:
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Members will be added to WVLA’s e-mail list.

Membership Divisions:
_Must mark at least one._ One is free with membership. There will be a $5 fee for each additional division joined. Choose from:
□ Academic Libraries □ Public Libraries
□ School Libraries □ Special Libraries
□ Friends □ Trustees

Roundtables:
You may join two roundtables at no charge (see descriptions on the back). There will be a $2 fee for each additional roundtable joined. Choose from:
□ Academic Directors □ Directors
□ Children’s Services □ Literacy
□ Government Documents □ Social Responsibilities
□ Preservation □ Interlibrary Loans & Reference
□ West Virginia Literature □ Reference
□ Technical Services

WVLA Committees:
Indicate any committee service interests below. Appointments are for next member year and are subject to Association policies.

Dues Schedule:
Full-time Students, Retirees, Friends ...................................... $15
Trustees .............................................................................. $20
Corporate (companies, institutions & organizations) ............... $100
Life-time Member ............................................................... $400
Library Personnel with Annual Salary of:
$0 to 9,999 ................................................................. $15
$10,000 to 14,999 ....................................................... $20
$15,000 to 19,999 ....................................................... $25
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$40,000 to 44,999 ....................................................... $50
$45,000 to 49,999 ....................................................... $55
$50,000 and above ....................................................... $60

Additional Division Fees: ________________________________
Additional Roundtable Fees: ______________________________

Dues:
Contributions:
□ WVLA Scholarship Fund
□ Continuing Education Fund
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□ General Contribution

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I do want to receive a membership card.
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Membership includes a subscription to “West Virginia Libraries,” all general mailings of the Association and the right to vote. In order to retain voting privileges, return membership form and dues by May 15, 2007.
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Placing a piece of wax paper around the book to keep it from sticking to the surface of the table, I place the book on its spine and add bricks to the sides of it to add a bit of pressure as the glue and super help reinforce and seal the cracks.

Now I am going to let the book rest a bit while I prepare for the recasing.

The supplies needed for this reconstruction are an X-acto knife, end papers, cambric tape, a pamphlet binder, ruler to use as a straight edge, book cloth, and PVA. The text block is fixed into the new casing and placed into a book press for two days so that the PVA will cure or dry thoroughly. After two days in the press, voila - a new improved softbound book for under list price. This book is now bound more tightly and is far stronger than when originally bound.

Let us now look at the cost behind the book. Is it truly cheaper to recase this item in house? Or is it indeed cheaper to buy a new book from Amazon.com?

The table below breaks down the Amazon price plus shipping & handling and compares the price and materials used for in house repairs.

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### Total cost

- Materials = $8.92
- Materials + Student = $12.85
- Materials + Staff = $13.92

### Savings

- Amazon = $37.50
- Student = $12.85 ($23.58 savings)
- Staff = $13.92 ($24.65 savings)

The in-house repairs save the library almost $25.00.

So the next time someone brings a tattered and torn item to the desk, take a good look and imagine the extended life and aesthetic possibilities that will take just a bit more than tape to accomplish.
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