

**Disappointing News on Electric Library's Renewal**

The other day, Big Chalk and Bell & Howell presented the regions a renewal cost for Electric Library. The six regional library systems have been collaborating on the purchase of this product. To our dismay, the renewal cost is 450% higher than this year's cost. The regions cannot afford to keep Electric Library. So after August, Electric Library will no longer be available through the regions. SEMLS has asked for a bid for our region alone, but we don't expect that we will receive a realistic bid.

**State Budget Update**

Budget news from the House has not been that great. Representatives O'Brien, Hall and Kaprielian filed amendments to the House Ways and Means budget. All these amendments were rejected. The next focus will be the Senate. Senate Ways and Means are developing the Senate Budget. This is a great time to talk to your senators about the library legislation.

**Database surveys are due back May 22<sup>nd</sup>.**

We thank all that have responded so far.

**Delivery News**

We have renewed our contract with Nantucket AirFreight Delivery Service, Inc. for another year. As of July 1, there will be a new vendor for the cross-state route. The specifications in the contract are for a 24-hour turn-around on the cross-state route. It is hoped that the turn-around time for items coming from outside the region will decrease dramatically.

**SEMLS Committees**

The Planning and Budget Committee is beginning its process of developing the Plan of Service and Budget for fiscal year 2003. There is room for additional members on the committee. Would you like to learn more about how the region operates, etc.? Would you like to get more involved in regional activities? Planning and Budget is a great place to start. The committee chair is Greg Masterson. You can let SEMLS know if you would like to volunteer.

**Membership Updates**

Please advise our office when there is a change at a member library, such as a new director, library media specialist, or children's or reference librarian. We try to keep our member database current. We also like to schedule visits with new people. Also, please advise us of changes in email address, phone number or library URL.

**MassCat**

Want to check out MassCat? Go to <http://www.masscat.org>. Most all of year 1 libraries have added their holdings to the database.



## Regional Reference at the Bridgewater Public Library

Reference Web Pages Expanded - <http://www.ultranet.com/~bwpl/explain.html>

We have recently expanded our reference web pages and we hope you will check us out! You'll find:

- ◆ Basic information about the reference department's services & staff
- ◆ Frequently asked reference questions
- ◆ Links to best free reference web sites
- ◆ New reference books, updated monthly
- ◆ Links to favorite search engines
- ◆ Information about our Historical Room
- ◆ An introduction to Flora & Walter Little (library benefactors)
- ◆ Internet & Interlibrary Loan Policies
- ◆ Partial listing of our Business Research Collection, and more.....

### Grolier Online Available

We have now added Grolier Online to the databases which are available in our library.

Grolier Online includes:

- *Encyclopedia Americana*
- *Lands & People*
- ◆ *Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia*
- ◆ *New Book of Knowledge*
- ◆ *New Book of Popular Science*

The advantage of these online resources is they are updated frequently, as opposed to CD ROM or print versions. Plus, they are fun to use!

### Roving Reference Rules

As we strive to keep up with the ever-changing technology in our reference departments, it's important to consider our methodology as well. Where once upon a time we would sit behind our Reference Desks and wait for patrons to come to us, we must now become proactive if we are to be effective professionals.

I would encourage all of you who are involved in reference to think about becoming "Roving Reference Librarians." What is a Rover? A Roving Librarian approaches the user, rather than waiting for the user to come to the desk.

Why rove? It's the best way to meet your public. You will:

- ◆ Reach more patrons and improve your statistics
- ◆ Provide better service
- ◆ Assist patrons in finding the most appropriate resources
- ◆ Discover problems your patrons are having
- ◆ Multiply your opportunities to use your skills and talents
- ◆ Create an atmosphere of active learning

### New Subject Encyclopedias Added

We've recently added Fitzroy Dearborn's *Encyclopedia of the Novel*, an ambitious 2-volume set, international in scope. It will be useful for high school and college students alike. Especially helpful are the larger thematic entries.

The *International Encyclopedia of Women and Sports* is a 3-volume set, published by Macmillan. It has filled a large void, covering 7 categories: sports & athletic activities, women's sport in society and the culture of women's sport, health issues, organizations, events, national programs and people.

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### Regional Reference Service Centers

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Falmouth  
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Phone: 1-888-439-8850  
[Falmouthref@clams.lib.ma.us](mailto:Falmouthref@clams.lib.ma.us)

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## Reference Discards

The Reference Department at the Bridgewater Public Library is offering the following titles – first come, first served!

- AV market place*, 2000 edition  
*American heritage dictionary of the English language*, 1992, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition  
Bardman, Gerald. *American musical theatre*, 1992, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition  
Bowker, R. R. *Complete directory of large print books and serials*, 2000 edition  
*Children's books in print*, 2000 edition, v. 1-2  
*Comic book checklist and price guide*, 1999 edition  
*Encyclopedia of sociology*, 1992, v. 1-4  
*Encyclopedia of the American constitution*, 1986 edition, v. 1-4, incl. Supp.1  
*Folio's medical directory – Massachusetts*, 2000 edition  
*Government phone book USA*, 1999, 7<sup>th</sup> edition  
Hoffs, James B. *Homophones and homographs*, 1993, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition  
*Hoover's handbook of American business*, 2000 edition, v. 1-2  
*Kindregan & Inker's Massachusetts domestic relations rules and statutes annotated*, 2000 edition  
Jacob, Merle L. *To be continued: an annotated guide to sequels*, 1995  
*Literary Market Place – LMP*, 2000 edition, v. 1-2  
McCutcheon, Marc. *Descriptionary: a thematic dictionary*, Facts on File, 1991  
*Magill's survey of science: Earth science series*, 1990, v. 1-6  
*Massachusetts municipal directory*, 1999-2000 edition  
*Massachusetts rules of court*, 2000 edition (Federal and State)  
*Moody's bank and finance manual*, 1999 edition, v. 1-4  
*Moody's public utility manual*, 1999 edition  
*Moody's transportation manual*, 1999 edition  
*Moving and relocation sourcebook and directory*, 1998, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition  
*Official ABMS directory of board certified medical specialists*, 1999, 31<sup>st</sup> edition, v. 1-4  
*Patterson's American education*, 1998 edition  
*Resources for people with disabilities*, 1998  
Robinson, James. *Oxford companion to wine*, 1994  
Schlachter, Gail Ann. *High school senior's guide to merit and other no-need funding*, 1996-98  
*Standard & Poor's register of corporations, directors and executives*, 2000 edition, v. 1-3  
Sternberg, Martin. *American sign language dictionary*, 1994, revised edition  
*Subject guide to books in print*, 1998-99 edition, v. 1-7  
*Toll-free phone book USA*, 1999 edition  
*United States government manual*, 1999-2000 edition  
*Ulrich's international periodicals directory 2000*, 38<sup>th</sup> edition, v. 1-5  
*Whitaker's almanack*, 2000 edition  
*Words on cassette*, 2000 edition, v. 1-2  
*World book dictionary*, 1990 edition, v. 1-2  
*World of learning*, 1999, 49<sup>th</sup> edition

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Mary O'Connell , Head of Department  
Jane Murphy, Librarian  
Dale Sheehy, Librarian  
Susan Scott, Librarian

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### **Library Scholarship Offered**

The trustees of the New Bedford Free Public Library are seeking applicants for the Clement Yaeger Scholarship which provides financial assistance to students residing in Greater New Bedford and who are enrolled in an ALA accredited library school in pursuit of an MLS degree. Qualified applicants are encouraged to send a letter of interest to: Dr. John Fletcher, Chair, New Bedford Free Public Library Scholarship Committee, 613 Pleasant St., New Bedford, MA, 02740-6203. Deadline to apply is June 1, 2001.



## Managing for Results: the Final Step in Planning

Have you been faithfully filing your Long Range Plans with the MBLC every year and never looking back? If so, your library and your community are not getting value for all the hours you put into long-range planning! Leading in this period of rapid transition and expanding library services has put an increased pressure on library administrators to clarify their library goals and look closely at how their use of resources supports those goals. "Managing for Results" gives us tools to help map how we are using our resources and to make management decisions that will move resources to areas of current need.

If you have an active long range plan and would like to see how to more effectively use it in moving your library toward the goals, bring your plan and attend our "Managing for Results" workshop on June 7.

## EBooks for Libraries: Mapping a New World

We have all been hearing a lot about eBooks over the past two years and how they may impact libraries. We at SEMLS are eager to increase our own understanding and give SEMLS members some direct experience with eBooks. Along with the eBook Reader program that was initiated this spring, on May 3 we offered a workshop with R2 Consulting that offered members a look at several types of eBook readers and formats and an overview of the industry.

We were told that eBooks can be read on a PC, PDA, dedicated eBook device, the Web, the printed page and soon on electronic paper. Then we had the opportunity to see a few PDA's, Tablet PC's, and dedicated eBook readers to explore how they operate, their feel, and the different features such as back lighting, adjustable print size and embedded dictionary features. The consultants explained that there are a variety of non-compatible eBook software programs currently in use: Microsoft Reader, Adobe eBook Reader and TK3 Reader to name a few that run on PC's. Then a whole other set of software is available for the PDA readers. It was a good opportunity for the librarians to have an overview of the variety of decisions they must make when they initiate an eBook program in their libraries. It also gave us an opportunity to see where our netLibrary services and the SEMLS RCA REB 1100 eBook readers fit into the big picture of the expanding eBook industry.

The program concluded with a brief overview of the emerging standards, rights management issues, eBook portals and information sources and where we can purchase ebooks. If you would like to do some exploration of the eBook industry on your own, R2 has developed a very complex and informative map of the industry available for viewing on their website at <http://www.ebookmap.net>. Some further sources of information they cited are available at <http://www.eBookAd.com>, <http://www.knowbetter.com> and <http://www.seyboldreports.com/ebooks>

**Library Director – Aquinnah Public Library**—Start date approx. June 18. 22 hours per week. Full benefits. Bachelor's degree, library experience, strong computer and research skills required. Managerial, bookkeeping and interpersonal skills necessary. Applications, available at library or town hall and should be submitted by May 16 together with resume and any references. Call 508-645-2305 or 508-645-9084 (eves.) for information. The Town of Aquinnah is an equal opportunity employer.

**Library Assistant - Norton Public Library**—10 hours/week, one evening/week and one Saturday per month. No Saturdays in the summer. \$9.50/hour. Friendly, helpful person to give service to patrons at circulation desk. High school diploma, knowledge of Windows and ability to master SIRSI automated library system. Library user and reader a plus. Send cover letter and resume to Mrs. Elaine F. Jackson, Norton Public Library, 68 East Main Street, Norton, MA 02766. Position open until filled.

**Youth Services Librarian - Scituate Town Library**—Youth Services Librarian to collaborate with school administrators, teachers, and library personnel to teach library research skills to elementary school students in both the school and public library settings. Additional responsibilities include program planning, reference, and Internet training. Must have transportation. Some nights and weekends required. Certified Media Specialist and/or MLS with teaching experience preferred. Equivalent combination considered. Starting Salary: \$36,547 (35 hrs/wk for 52 wks) with MLS. Excellent benefits. Open until filled. Target starting date: 7/2/01. Send letter of interest and resume to : Richard Agnew, Scituate Town Hall; Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Scituate, MA 02066.



## Infotrac

Did you know that *Infotrac* can return patrons to your library's home page when they are ready to exit and click on **Back to Library**? Well, it can, if you have it set up that way. Just send email to [pwallace@semls.org](mailto:pwallace@semls.org) with your library's name and url, and I will set it up for you.

## Web Publishing

It's always nice to hear from a workshop participant who has gone out and used the information from the workshop to create something. Pat White from Plymouth South High School created a web page for her library, using FrontPage after attending our workshop, and has just published it to the massed.net site. In the process of publishing it via ftp she learned a lot, but the end product was well worth the effort. Check it out at <http://users.massed.net/~wleip>

If you want to share your creations with all of us, send us a brief squib for the newsletter. You can email it to [pwallace@semls.org](mailto:pwallace@semls.org) We would love to hear more stories.

Are you a school library without a web page? Well, here is another educational site that hosts school web pages for free. Go to <http://www.myschoolonline.com> and check out schools in Massachusetts who are using the site and all the bells and whistles this site offers to educators. If you have taken or plan to take the SEMLS Web Design course, you can create your page with FrontPage and publish it there.

Sometimes, however, the site where you want to hang your web page does not support FrontPage extensions. These extensions give some added versatility to a FrontPage web site. But you can go into Tools and Disable the extensions if you need to. Always check with your web host to see if the extensions are supported there.

## Internet Explorer's Content Advisor

Last month I talked about the Content Advisor on Microsoft Internet Explorer. Since then, I have heard from a few libraries who found the advisor blocked access to a wide variety of unintended web sites. Be advised, this feature may not work well for you.

### Blocking E-Mail from Individuals on a Distribution List

Is there ever a time when you want to block out just one individual's postings from an electronic distribution list but continue getting all the rest? If that person's name actually appears in the **From** line after the words "on behalf of," you may need to create a special rule in your Outlook email program.

#### Using MS Outlook 2000

- From the **Tools** Menu, choose **Rules Wizard**
- Click on **New**
- From the selections of **Which Rule Do You Want to Create**, highlight the first "Check messages when they arrive"
- Click on **Next**
- From **Which condition(s) do you want to check**, scroll down to "with specific words in the message header" and highlight it
- Put a check in the box beside it
- This rule will now appear in the lower box
- Click on the **highlighted words**
- Type in the last name of the individual
- Click on **Next** and that name now appears in the rule box

- Click on **Next** and you are asked "What do you want to do with the message?"
- Check off your choice (usually delete)
- You are then asked to identify any exceptions to this rule
- Click **Next** and you will see that the rule is checked to be turned on now
- Click **Finish**

#### Using Outlook Express

- From the **Tools** menu, choose **Message Rules**
- Choose **Mail**
- Under **Select the Conditions for your rule(s)**, check off "Where from line contains people"
- Under **Select the Action(s) for your rule**, check off **Delete it**
- In the third box, click on **Contains People**
- In the dialog box that opens, type in the name of the person you wish excluded
- Click on **Add**
- Click on **OK** and the rule and its action appears
- Name the Rule if you wish. Click on **OK**





## Children's Literature in the Classroom A Workshop for K-6 Educators

Librarians, teachers and other educators working with children in grades K through six are invited to attend **Children's Literature in the Classroom** on Saturday, June 23, 2001, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cape Cod Community College. This event is presented by the Thornton W. Burgess Society of East Sandwich, Mass. in honor of its 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Presentations include "Storytelling in the Classroom" by Lauren Carson, Instructor at Fitchburg State College; "Science and Literature: a Partnership in Learning" by Mary Beers, Education Director at the Burgess Society and a team of staff naturalists; "Bringing Stories Alive with Arts and Crafts Projects" by renowned illustrator Sally Mavor; and "Musical Fantasies Celebrating the Oneness of Life" by John Houston and Winnie Fitch, performers for Hedgerow Environmental Stories and Songs Productions. During lunch, Sharon Shaloo, Executive Director for the Massachusetts Center for the Book, and Katie Baxter of SEMLS will demonstrate the **Mother Goose Asks "Why?"** science and children's literature family literacy initiative developed by the Vermont Center for the Book.

Registration fee is \$50 for Thornton W. Burgess Society members, \$65 for non-members, and includes breakfast, lunch, and a free one-year membership in the Society. For more information and a registration form contact the Thornton Burgess Society at (508) 888-6870.

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### Sites To See

#### Digital Divide Network -

<http://www.digitaldividenetwork.org>

This site offers feature stories, research studies, statistics, and other resources dealing with community technology activities. The Benton Foundation, in partnership with the American Library Association's Washington Office, federal agencies and other groups such as the Case Foundation, AT&T, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, etc., is looking at the digital divide from the vantage points of technology access, literacy and learning, content, and economic development. Current stories include "Building the Digital Bridge in Boston." The site also links to the report from the Web-Based Education Commission called **The Power of the Internet for Learning: Moving from Promise to Practice.**

#### National Network for Childcare -

<http://www.nncc.org/homepage.html>

Highlighted by Children's Librarian Curry Rose Hoskey, Eastham Public Library, during MLA's Annual Conference as a useful site for librarians developing presentations and handouts for parents and child care givers.

#### What Is Anime? - <http://www.tapanime.com>

TAP Productions provides an overview of anime, a style of animation that has a strong foundation in Japan. Young adult librarians are becoming well-versed in this genre as they develop graphic novel collections and popular YA programming ideas. This

site was suggested by Ellen Snoeyenbos of Duxbury Free Library during the Youth Services Panel Discussion at MLA's Annual Conference.

#### Can Thin Clients Work in Your Library? -

<http://www.mhl.org/thin/thinclient.htm>

Some libraries are opting to use this hardware/software model that runs applications on a server instead of a desktop as a way to minimize technology glitches in the children's department. Take a look at this presentation prepared by the Tech Services staff of Memorial Hall Library in Andover for the MLA Annual Conference. This handy site provides a quick overview for children's librarians who may be talking about thin clients with their directors in the near future.

#### Teen Read Week - <http://www.ala.org/teenread>

The Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) of ALA has redesigned the Teen Read site to help librarians plan for the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Teen Read Week, October 14-20, 2001. This year's theme is "Make Reading a Hobbit" in celebration of the release of the Lord of the Rings movie. Librarians will find press releases, program ideas, and lists of recommended fantasy books. Teens will find a section designed just for them that includes reading recommendations and a form for voting for the best. As a sponsor of Teen Read Week, Seventen Magazine is offering a "surprise package" of books to the first forty registrants at the Teen Read Week site.

## Make it a double - and a book chaser

(submitted by Carleen M. Loper of the Duxbury Free Library)

*"They go in not because they need any certain volume but because they feel that there may be some book that needs them." Christopher D. Morley*

If there were a profession that most closely resembled that of the librarian, what would it be? Would your first instinct be bartender? Probably not, but think of the above quote and replace "volume" and "book" with "person." See my point?

The two careers probably have more in common than you think. People who mistakenly **believe** that librarians are quiet, introverted, unsocial creatures have obviously not spent too much time in the circulation department. But that's why I know many of you will see the correlation - the fact of the matter is, you do spend a lot of time here. The public library is indeed a place where "everybody knows your name." Well, most of you. Some of you are still trying to sneak in all quiet-like and hope no one pays attention. Forget about it. Librarians know all, see all, just like bartenders.

A few of our regulars belly up to the -- desk, get comfortable (why don't we have stools? I'm not sure, but I'll be sure to look into it), and we cross one foot over the other and lean on our elbows and discuss the weather, travel, people...oh, and books. We do discuss books. That's where our uncanny ability to understand personalities comes in. You sense that in us. You know you can walk in, walk up, and let's use me for an example, I might just immediately know what's missing in your life after just a few short minutes of conversation. "You, my friend" (I would say) "are really in need of a Tom Clancy."

Not only do our relationships with patrons resemble those between the barkeep and the customer; it might be

possible to compare some of our patrons and their selections with the actual drinks. The older gentleman - khaki pants, crisply ironed shirt, obscure baseball hat from some exotic yacht club - there's a scotch on the rocks. His book? The latest Parker. The hip young woman, pierced eyebrow, orange hair, dressed all in black - there's a Long Island iced tea - and there's a *Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius*. The overworked mom, 5 kids, 10 videos, 85 books, 3 cd-roms - she's a daiquiri and a *Harry Potter* (whether she really wants it or not, which is what's nice about Harry, generally speaking he does end up being wanted).

And yes, like the corner pub, sometimes you do end up taking out your wallet. Shelling out oh, say, 35 cents, a buck, okay, 16 bucks for 8 videos due two days ago. But...here's the good news. You leave without a hangover. Your tab is paid, you can still drive home, you can come back next week and no one will roll their eyes at you. That relates to the good news for librarians, too. No one gets sick, no one gets in a brawl, no one shouts and hollers. Ummm, well two out of three isn't bad. Hey, not everyone's a beloved regular. I'd like to say we never have any sticky substances left on the circ. counter, but runaway sippy cups are always a threat.

While I was in the midst of running this subject around in my brain, I had a wonderful conversation with a patron, a patron who normally doesn't have very much to say. We were talking about machines that some libraries now utilize that check out books. He was astonished to know they actually exist. "Yes," I said, "Someday I could be obsolete." "Oh, no, no, no," he said. "That would cut out - that would cut out - all of this." And as he spoke he was waving his hand back and forth between the two of us. "That would cut out the best part, the personal interaction." I was smiling, both at his reaction, and at the analogy I'd recently been mulling over. He had no idea he'd just clinched it for me. And I guess that makes **me** a mulled cider.

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## Statewide Interlibrary Loan Net Lender Offset Program

The new Statewide Interlibrary Loan Offset Program forms were mailed to all regional public and academic libraries recently. They are also up on MLIN in PDF format at: <http://www.mlin.lib.ma.us/mbldev/illform.pdf> Any regional member library is eligible to participate, but you do not need to complete the form unless you are a statewide or regional net lender.

Participants in this year's statewide ILL Net Lender Program will see a revised statistical reporting form. New this year is the request for overall ILL statistics and combined reporting of returnable and non-returnables (faxes, photocopies, etc.). Libraries will not need to send in copies of their ILL back-up documentation with the form, but will certify that it exists and is available if requested.

Libraries reporting more than 99 statewide net lends are asked to send in a list of non-public regional member libraries from outside their region that they have had ILL activity with during the reporting period.

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## Event Calendar

5/14/01	School Library Media Ctr Long-Range Planning Pt 3	9-1	SEMLS
5/14/01	How to Be a Successful Internet Trainer (FULL)	10-4:30	SEMLS
5/15/01	Beginning Microsoft Excel (FULL)	10-1	SEMLS
5/15/01	MBLC Disaster Workshop Fiske Public Library, Wrentham	9-4	
5/16/01	Reader's Advisory Training	10-1	SEMLS
5/17/01	Intro to Web Design (FULL)	10-1	SEMLS
5/22/01	How to Be a Successful Internet Trainer	10-4:30	SEMLS
5/23/01	How to Be a Successful Internet Trainer	10-4:30	SEMLS
5/24/01	MBLC Disaster Workshop Eldredge PL, Chatham	9-4	
5/24/01	Microsoft Excel: Level 1	10-4:30	SEMLS
5/25/01	Public Library Planning for Results: Part 4 (FULL) Brewster Ladies' Library	10-1	
5/28/01	Memorial Day - SEMLS Office closed		
5/29/01	ARIS Workshop Brewster Ladies' Lib	9:30-12:30	
5/30/01	SEMLS Online Database Review	10-1	SEMLS
5/31/01	ARIS Workshop Middleboro PL	9:30-12:30	
6/ 1/01	SEMLS Executive Board Meets	10-12	SEMLS
6/ 6/01	Reader's Advisory Training	10-1	SEMLS

## Submissions Welcome

Are exciting things happening in your library? Do you have a new or remodeled building opening? Has your latest program innovation resulted in increased use of the library? If any of the above applies to your library, or something just as wonderful, why not share with the rest of SEMLS members.

To submit articles for the monthly newsletter, or items to spotlight your library on our web site, send them as email attachments to [pwallace@semls.org](mailto:pwallace@semls.org) or mail them to SEMLS, where we can usually scan them for electronic use. Photos would be great as well. If you have job openings you want advertised in the newsletter or on the web site, follow the same procedure.

Deadline for newsletter submissions is the first Monday of the month. Web submissions accepted any time.

Welcome  
New Member

Bryantville Elementary School Library  
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Ms. Catherine Brown, Library Media Specialist