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Association News

OLA/WLA 2002 JOINT CONFERENCE WEBSITE UNVEILED

For all you library wizards who love to plan ahead (you know you do!), the official website for the OLAWLA 2002 Joint Conference is now open! Just log on to www.wla.org/olawla2002 for up-to-the-minute information. Featuring such exciting news items as conference dates, registration costs, deadlines, and major speakers, as well as a complete chart of what sessions will be offered when, this website is geared especially to those of you who like to get all the details nailed down as soon as possible. Take a look, we've planned it just for you!

Happenings

LSTA ADVISORY COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERS

The Library Services and Technology Act Advisory Council is seeking nominations for new members.

Know someone experienced with school or institutional libraries? Someone who loves libraries? Someone serving or advocating for people with special needs? This is your chance to nominate them for an exciting volunteer opportunity. The LSTA Advisory Council is appointed by the State Library Board of Trustees to advise them on matters concerning the administration of this federal grant program for libraries from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. LSTA funds \$1 million in competitive grants each year. The term of office is three years.

The LSTA Advisory Council is looking for two representatives for library users, one representative for people with special needs, one representative for school libraries, and one representative for institutional libraries.

Please notify Mary Ginnane of nominations by email at: mary.j.ginnane@state.or.us or by phone at 503-378-2112 Ext. 225 by Wednesday, November 21, 2001. This is a thought-provoking, dedicated and interesting group to work with, so send in your nominations soon!

2ND LIBRARY TOUR OF CUBA

February 04 - February 18 , 2002

The first Library Tour of Cuba last February was extremely successful. This second tour is being organized in response to demand.

Seeing is believing and the Cuban Government wants you to see and experience the library and education services that are provided for its citizens and to enjoy the beauty of the island and the warmth of its people. You will have the opportunity to learn 'first hand' all about Cuban libraries as well as acquaint yourself with Cuban literature, culture, history, music.... and much more.

Probably the main factors in making this an experience you will remember for life, are the contacts and new friends you will make -- both with the other participants on the tour and your Cuban colleagues.

New this year will be a visit to the Havana International Book Fair. France will be the Guest of Honor at this Fair, and the theme will be 'Reading means Growth'. Other cities on this tour include Holguin and Santiago de Cuba.

You need not be a librarian to participate in the tour, but a love of literature, learning, music and books would certainly help!

For more information, & costs see the website:

http://members.home.net/friendship/cuba/library/2nd_library.html

Personal webpages from last trip can be found at:

www.communitytechnology.org/cuba/index.html

www.sararyan.com/cuba

www.newbreedlibrarian.org/archives/01.02.apr2001/feature1.html

[ml](#) Cuban National Library press release:

www.lib.cult.cu/noticias/2001/02/visita.htm

Organized by Susan Weber, MLS & Joyce Holmes, Friendship Tours Please direct inquiries to Susan: (604) 876-6917 (eves) cubalibrary@yahoo.ca or Joyce: (604)585-4848 (days) friendship@home.com

People

CAROL HILDEBRAND

The Executive Director of the Department of Library, Recreation, and Cultural Services for the City of Eugene writes...

Carol Hildebrand is retiring on December 14, 2001. For the last three years, Carol serves as Library Project Manager, working on the new main library building and the capital campaign. Her career with the Eugene Public Library dates back to early 1982.

Carol has served as President of the Oregon Library Association and the Pacific Northwest Library Association, and from 1990-1994, represented Oregon on the ALA Council. She was OLA Librarian of the Year in 1993.

Carol says her greatest accomplishment is working toward the level of library service Eugene now enjoys: two new branches, a seven-day schedule at the downtown library, and the new library now under construction.

We will miss her, but at least we are not losing her altogether, because Carol will return on a part-time basis in 2002, working with Library Services Director, Connie Bennett, to support the Mayor's Library Improvement Committee and the capital campaign.

Join me in wishing Carol much success in her new endeavors!

Contributions

OREGON BOOKS REVIEWED

Tony Greiner writes...

Rau, Weldon Willis. *Surviving the Oregon Trail, 1852*. Rau has done a fine thing, and combined a diary of the Oregon Trail in his family's possession with other diaries and commentaries, to give a full account of what the trip must have been like. Good maps, commentary and bibliography, along with endnotes to each chapter. A fine addition to the Oregon Trail diary collections. Washington State University Press, 2001. Hb 0-87422-2370 and Pb 0874222389. 250 pages.

Barbera, Mia. *The Official Rails-to Trails Conservancy Handbook*. If you haven't heard, rails-to-trails is a nationwide movement to convert unused railroad lines to

hiking/horseback/bicycle trails. The fairly gentle rises required by railroads means easy traveling for the rest of us. This guide describes trails, and lets you know which activities are allowed-hiking, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, bicycling, in-line skating, and wheelchair access. I like it. Globe-Pequot Press, 2001. 0-7627-0696-1, pb. 220 p, \$15.

Gifford, Benjamin and Steve Terrill. Oregon Then and Now. Terrill retraced the steps of Gifford, who died in 1936, and re-shot 110 photographs from as close to the original location as possible. The reproduction of the historic glass plate negatives is singled out for praise in Terry Toedtemeier's review in the Summer 2001 OHQ. Westcliffe Publishing, Englewood, Colorado, 2000. 192 pages \$60.

Gilkey, Helen and Patricia Packard. Winter Twigs: A Wintertime Key to Deciduous Trees and Shrubs of Northwest Oregon and Western Washington. What an interesting woman Helen Gilkey must have been. This book, revised by Patricia Packard, gives field marks to almost every barked plant around. Illustrations show the different bud scabs in each type of huckleberry, the shapes of each seed pair from the Maple family, etc. Although mostly straight identification, there are bursts of poetry from Gilkey. Here is a passage from the warning about Poison Oak: "The buds are small and naked, appearing as tiny fuzzy tufts. Even in these shrubby forms, clusters of aerial roots, like those used by the climbers for support, are sometimes found at the nodes of stems, though functionless here. The plants are capable of standing erect on their own, but are ready for the emergency of close proximity to a tree which could serve as a convenient means of support...In passing, it may be emphasized that, in spite of its misleading common name, Poison Oak is not an oak and has no relationship to this family. The Sumac family, to which it belongs, contains other poisonous species, notably Poison Sumac and the species from which certain oriental lacquers are derived. To its credit, however, it contains, also, the useful Cashew, Pistachio Nut, and Mango." OSU Press, 0-87971-530-5. 2001.

Hein, Teri. Atomic Farmgirl: The Betrayal of Chief Qualchan, the Appaloosa, and Me. A literary memoir of growing up in the wheat country of Eastern Washington. Fulcrum Publishing, Golden Colorado. 1-55591 443-8. Hb, \$23; 250 pages.

Hopkins, Lewis D. Urban Development: The Logic of Making Plans. A "big concept" book, apparently written primarily for academics and professional planners. Some material on Oregon,

but not a lot. Island Press 1-55963-8524 (hb) 155963-8532 (pb)
2001. Notes, bib and index.

Hunsaker, Joyce Badgley. *Sacagawea Speaks: Beyond the Shining Mountains with Lewis & Clark*. An odd title- a fictionalized look at the Corps of Discovery through the eyes of Sacagawea, but filled with historical maps, excerpts of the diaries, and beautiful photographs. All on heavy stock, like a coffee table book. For public libraries, but not an essential L&C title. The author lives in NE Oregon. Globe-Pequot press/Two Dot books. 2001 Hb 1-58592-079-7. \$27.50 150 pp, Index, footnotes, bibliography, and a short Shoshoni-English lexicon.

Jones, Robert F. *Annals of Astoria: The Headquarters Log of the Pacific Fur Company on the Columbia River, 1811-1813*. After the introduction, this is literally what it says it is: a reprint of the company journal. Valuable as an easy to access primary source on Astor's outfit. Fordham University Press, 1999. 0-8232-1763-9. Hb \$25. Index, Bib (good).

A compilation of this list can be found at

www.spiritone.com/~greints

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Continuing Education

PORTALS GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP SERIES

Sign up for one, or all three workshops in the PORTALS Grant Writing Workshop Series:

* Successful Grant Writing --For All Types of Libraries -
December 6, 2001

* Grant Evaluation - January 10, 2002 www.portals.org/CE-GrantEval.html

* Grant Administration - January 31, 2002 www.portals.org/CE-GrantAd.html

This first workshop is a repeat of the workshops held in Dec 2000 and Jan 2001. The 2nd and 3rd workshops will cover additional topics in grant writing.

Are you jealous of a neighboring library's grant writing success?
Have you been hounded by your governing body to hustle after

alternative funding? Does your director see grant writing in your future? Perhaps you're wondering how to get started? Or maybe you've written a small project grant and gotten funding, but are hungry for more, yet uneasy about tackling the "big boys" for funding? The PORTALS Grant Writing Workshop Series is for you!

The following topics will be covered in the first workshop:

- * Successful Grant Writing --For All Types of Libraries
- * Overview: Why write grants?
- * Types of grant opportunities reviewed: local, regional, state, and federal options
- * Building collaborations: competitive myths debunked
- * Key elements for successful grant preparation
- * You can do it! -- Success stories from library land

Whether you're currently doing grant writing, see it in your future, or manage the people who are involved with grants you'll find this workshop well worth your investment.

To sign up: Click on this link www.portals.org/cgi-bin/registration.cgi and fill out the form selecting the Introduction to Grant Writing workshop. Be sure to include your library and your email address.

One person from each PORTALS library at no charge. Additional staff at \$35/person. You will be invoiced by PORTALS.

Non-PORTALS attendees are welcome. There is a \$50/person workshop fee. Please let us know if you want to be invoiced (supply address) or will pay at the door.

When and where:

- * Thursday, December 6, 2001-- 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
- * George Fox University Portland Center, Room 151
- * Registration 8:30 AM

* Program 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

* Refreshments will be served; lunch on your own.

Each workshop is limited to 40 people.

About Sara Behrman: Sara Behrman has worked in libraries in Wisconsin, Iowa, New York, Washington, and Michigan. She recently relocated to Portland and is offering her multi-million dollar grant writing expertise to libraries and nonprofit organizations. Sara's twenty-year background as a former director of a library cooperative, community librarian, coordinator of young adult services, and as an adult, reference, young adult, and children's librarian, enables her to tap a wide range of experience and expertise.

Questions? Contact Ann Payne at 503-725-5992 or annpa@portals.org

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