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Feature : LOCAL PUBLISHER SUPPORTS LITERACY INITIATIVES

Submitted by Wendy Westgate, Archivist and Anthony Ross

Reed Elsevier (RE), one of the world's largest publishers, for years known locally as Harcourt Brace and Company, has increased its efforts at supporting community assistance, particularly with respect to children's literacy. Active sponsors of the Dr. Seuss Race for Literacy, the Monarch School, The Bookman, and the National City Library, the company recently established an internal organization called CaREs to better control these activities.

One of the projects created under this new effort was to set up and staff a reading library at the Toussaint Teen Center. This center, part of the Father Joe's Villages network, provides shelter, education, and support for up to 30 homeless teens. The facility had a lounge area with a few books, but they really needed a bigger, more up-to-date collection that would stimulate the teenage residents to read and provide a congenial place for them to do their homework. Many of these teens have had little exposure to reading or to a reference library and welcome a chance to expand their horizons.

The library project grew out of a conversation between Anthony Ross, a vice-president in one of the Reed Elsevier divisions, and Edgar Hanson, the activities director at Toussaint. They agreed on a plan whereby the center would provide space and shelves, and RE volunteers would provide the books and the staffing. Ten RE employees volunteered to make this project a reality, and we began by going through the required orientation program, TB tests, and identification badges. Once that was done, we toured the Toussaint Center to get a feel for the set-up there and what the needs of the users would be. The books were sorted to remove outdated, obsolete, damaged, or unsuitable material.

We brainstormed all the different categories of books that would interest teens. The residents helped by writing down their own ideas for books they would like to have. The list we came up with (to which we are constantly adding new categories) runs the gamut from Science Fiction to Weightlifting to Poetry. More than 200 new teen fiction books were donated by the Harcourt Trade division of RE and another 200 books were obtained from The Bookman, a local book recycling charity. The team then began to organize the collection by subject and author and to insert a library card and pocket in every book.

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Photos: (Left) What the room looked like on the first day of the project and (Right) Sorting through the books.

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Program News

LEARN! NETWORK! EXPLORE! WITH CHAPTER EVENTS

Submitted by Sue Swisher, President-Elect

Plans are under way for a diverse set of programs for Chapter members that aim to combine learning and in-service training, networking opportunities, and being tourists at local libraries; not to mention socializing.

First up on September 24 is “What the Public Library Can Do for You” an overview of the resources and services in the government document, patent, and business sections of San Diego Public’s Central Library. The presentations will be by subject specialists in each of these areas. The library may be cramped for space, but they have in-depth collections, specialized databases, and expert staff. Plus, the price of service is right. A flyer will be mailed to Chapter members and is included in this issue of the Bulletin. There is space on the registration to indicate specific areas you want to see discussed.

We will also be hosting one of SLA’s Virtual Seminars “The Visible Librarian: Asserting Your value Through Marketing and Advocacy”. The seminar is November 19th from 11 AM to 12:30 PM. Location is to be determined, so please mark the date on your calendars and watch for more information.

If this virtual session is a success, then we will plan more. Check the SLA web site at www.sla.org/content/Events/ distance for lists of the wide range of upcoming virtual seminars that we could bring to San Diego.

Other programs in the planning stages include tours of unique special libraries in San Diego, a visit from SLA’s president Cynthia Hill, workshops on web logs and other topics, plus the traditional holiday party. Finally, the 2004 Spring Seminar is being planned by Directors Kim Abbey and Amy Waterman.

If you have any subjects you would like to see presented, a speaker you’d like to hear, a virtual seminar that interests you, or libraries you would like to tour please let me know. I can be reached at sswisher@serralib.org or at 619-232-1225. Your input will help insure that the Chapter’s programs meet the needs of the members. ◆

If you haven’t done so already, subscribe to the discussion list for the SLA-San Diego Chapter Members. There are two ways to subscribe.

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<http://www.sla.org/content/interactive/lists/instruction/listproc.cfm>

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Program News

The San Diego Chapter of Special Libraries Association presents

“What the Public Library Can Do for You”

BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, AND PATENT RESOURCES OF SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY

When: Wednesday, September 24, 2003
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: San Diego Public Library, Central Library
820 E Street, San Diego Auditorium, Third Floor

Directions:

The library faces E Street, on the block between 8th and 9th Avenues. Phone: 619-236-5800.

From 5 North take 10th Ave exit. Follow 10th to B St, turn right at B, 2 blocks to 8th Ave, turn left. Library is 3 blocks ahead on left. From 5 South take Pershing/B St exit, turn left onto B, continue to 8th Ave, turn left. From 163, freeway turns into 10th Ave. Turn right onto B St, left onto 8th Ave. Downtown streets are one way.

Parking on street (one or two hour limit) or commercial lots. Nearby lots include:

- 5 Star, 8th & Broadway, 1-10 hours, \$7.00
- Great Western Parking Garage, 8th between Broadway & E, \$1.50 per 30 minutes, \$12.00 max
- ACE, 8th between Broadway & C, \$5.00 1-2 hours, \$7.00 2 hours plus
- Parking Company of America, 8th and G, \$5.00
(Prices subject to change)

Instructors:

- Nora Brooks and Gary Klockenga, San Diego Public Library, Science & Government Documents Section
- Fran Bookheim, San Diego Public Library, Social Sciences and Business Section

Cost & Deadline:

\$5.00 per person. Due Friday, September 19, 2003.

Mail registration form and check to: Kathleen Quinn, Hospitality Chair, 4649 68th Street, La Mesa, CA 91941
email: kquinn925@cox.net. Make check payable to SLA-SD. for \$5.00 to cover costs of refreshments and printing.
For information, call Sue Swisher at (619) 232-1225.

“BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, PATENTS AT SDPL”

[Registration Deadline September 19](#)

Name/s _____

Affiliation _____ Phone: _____

Number attending _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Are there specific topics or questions you would like to have covered in the workshop?

Chapter News

MY FIRST SLA CONFERENCE

Submitted by Jackie Davis

It was my turn to be a newcomer – and to be amazed - at the Special Librarian’s Conference June 7-12, 2003. I admit that I tend toward the wide-eyed, kid-in-a-candy-store approach to life, particularly as a MLIS student and a budding librarian, but there truly were more activities than I could possibly schedule. Add New York City as the backdrop to the Conference and you can understand that it was a totally non-stop week. Though I had heard that there would be many vendors, I had no idea what that meant or would look like. As hard as I tried to see them all, between the squeeze for time and the geography of the set-up (they were spread out in 3 rooms) I missed some booths that I had wanted to visit. I did speak with many vendors that had products appropriate for the Library in which I work and I certainly have ideas for adding to our collection.

I attended workshops that I thought would help me in my work. Since I am involved in the acquisition of electronic journals, I attended 2 workshops on that subject. The speakers and attendees certainly corroborated our own Library’s frustrations. However, I missed the workshop on Guerilla Marketing, which I would have liked to attend since I am taking marketing this semester. The happy news is that the woman I sat next to during one of the General Sessions had been a speaker on the panel for Guerilla Marketing. I had one-on-one tutoring!

In the midst of this wonderful experience, 2 particular highlights stand out. I visited the United Nations and saw the Cataloging, Periodicals, and Reference room (imagine this – 7 official languages and materials received from all over the world. The other 2 UN libraries are in Geneva and Vienna and they do not use the same cataloging method.). We also listened to a talk on the use of the Geographic Information System (GIS) used to map off shore boundaries in the UN Law of the Sea department, and how this mapping system also assists with humanitarian aid efforts and in peacekeeping operations.

The other conference highlight was listening to Madeleine Albright, former Secretary of State. She communicated with confidence her experience of the good of our country and the good that we can offer to our world. Her message about the importance of accurate information was not lost on the librarians and the information professionals.



Which brings me to my final observation. As you know, the conference attendees voted on changing the name of the association. The options included keeping Special Libraries Association or becoming SLA or Information Professionals International (IPI). A 2/3 vote was required for change and it lost by about 70 votes. Which means that by a large majority the organization is ready for change. There were excellent arguments on both sides and the debate offered a historical point of view with an emphasis on the word “librarian” and a push towards a global future focused on technological advances in the acquisition of information. I found myself to be open to a name change, but I did not think that what was offered (IPI) was a satisfactory option.



I am grateful for the opportunity to have gone to my first conference in my new profession as a librarian/information professional. I hope it will be the first of many. ♦

Chapter News

CA CHAPTERS RECEPTION OFFERS GREAT NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

Submitted by Bobbi Weaver, Past President

Despite financial issues and a need for last minute planning, this year's California Chapters Reception during SLA's Annual Meeting in New York provided great opportunities for networking and getting together with old friends. Held on Monday evening at Doherty's Pub, many members of the California chapters of SLA attended this event. The atmosphere of the pub was great--as were the food, the drinks, and the service of Doherty's attentive staff.

Our chapter arranged this year's reception. Among those in attendance was former SLA president Bill Fisher and current SLA president Cindy Hill. Special thanks should be extended to our sponsors, who thankfully came through with some last-minute financial support for the event: Advanced Information Management, Auto-Graphics Inc., Elsevier, Swets-Blackwell, EBSCO Information Services, Thomson-Dialog, and EOS International. Also, special thanks should be extended to Naomi Broering for her assistance in helping locate prospective sponsors for this event. ♦



Pictured L to R: Ty Webb, Anne Turhollow, Mike Perkins, Linda Counts, Maxine Moser, Kathy Cook, Martha McPhail, Bobbi Weaver, Bill Fisher.



Pictured L to R: Gregory Chauncey, Naomi Broering, Nancy Stimson, Andrea Cowan (Swets Blackwell - Regional Sales Manager) and Pat Ryan.



Pictured L to R: Teresa Linayao, Kathy Cook, Linda Counts, Martha McPhail, Maxine Moser, and Ty Webb.

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Chapter & Association News

ERMD: EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ON GLOBAL & REGIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Submitted by Bobbi Weaver, Past-President

During the 2003 SLA Annual Meeting, the Environment & Resource Management Division (ERMD) presented an educational program on the issue of climate change. The program, held during the afternoon of June 11, included presentations from Dr. Alan Robock from Rutgers University, David D. Doniger from the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), Veronica Calderhead from Rutgers-Newark's Dana Library, and yours truly (Bobbi Weaver) from California Western School of Law Library.

Dr. Robock, a meteorology professor at Rutgers University, gave a thorough presentation on the scientific background of the problem of global warming. Following Dr. Robock's presentation was a discussion of the legal issues and some legal materials by David D. Doniger, Policy Director of the NRDC's Climate Center in Washington, DC. Veronica Calderhead, Physical Sciences Librarian at the Dana Library of Rutgers University—Newark Campus, presented resources for researching the scientific aspects of climate change, and I presented resources for researching the relevant legal materials.

Earlier in the conference, during the afternoon of June 9, the ERMD co-sponsored a program on the health effects experienced by the communities in Lower Manhattan following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. Dr. George Thurston of New York University's Department of Environmental Information discussed findings of a study on samples of dust particles in the air following the attacks on the World Trade Center (WTC). The conclusions of the study were that the pollution levels did not exceed EPA legal limits; that large alkaline particles from the buildings' cement found in the air were consistent with the coughing symptoms experienced by the people in the area; and that the presence of asbestos in the air was exaggerated by the media. Bruce Lippy, the Director of the National Clearinghouse for Worker Safety and Health, discussed some of the safety issues concerning workers on the WTC clean-up site. Mr. Lippy stated that the respiratory protection provided to the workers was often inadequate—with many workers using paper dust masks rather than those required by OSHA; that moving the piles of debris was often dangerous; and that safety instructions in Spanish were not provided to Spanish-speaking workers at the site. Dr. Roberta Herbert from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine concluded the program with information about medical screening conducted on workers and volunteers at the WTC site.

The ERMD is planning more programs on current environmental issues for next year's conference in Nashville. The Division's current Chair, Barbara Butler, is coordinating a program on sustainable fisheries, and hopes to include a speaker from the Pew Oceans Commission. I will be coordinating a program on the environmental effects of factory farming. This program, which will be co-sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Division, will include presentations from an environmental activist in the Nashville area, and a small farmer. I will conclude the program by presenting information on current laws and court actions regarding this issue, as well as sources for products from alternative farms.

For more information on the ERMD, please take a look at the Division's website at <http://www.sla.org/division/derm/index.htm>. ♦

SLA-SD CHAPTER WEBSITE STATISTICS SNAPSHOT: JUNE 2003

Submitted by Laura Hudson, PR & Webmaster

This June our SLA San Diego Website received 3,092 hits from 903 unique visitors, for an average of 103 hits per day. 98 of those visitors returned at least once during the month, while 805 stopped in just once. 263 of these visits were from spiders crawling our site for inclusion on search engines. The average visit length was 8 minutes.

The most popular page on the site was the front page with 221 hits. The employment guide front page was a close second at 216. Other popular pages include pages within the employment guide, the chapter information page, the meetings page, and the bulletins page. The employment guide front page was the top entry page, with nearly 16% of all hits coming there first. By comparison, a little over 11% of users hit the SLA-SD front page first.

500 hits came to our site directly. The rest were referred by search engines. The most popular searches included "southwestern college san diego," "library assistant," "san diego county library employment," and "san diego salary survey." Seems employment is on the brain . . .

Questions or comments about the SLA-SD Website can be sent to Laura Hudson at lhudson@mail.sdsu.edu. ♦

RECAP OF AALL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Submitted by Bobbi Weaver, Past-President

The American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) held its 96th Annual Meeting and Conference in Seattle Washington from July 12-16. This year's conference included several educational programs, many with a focus on issues associated with access to government information.

During a morning program titled "Envision Permanent Public Access to Government Information," the speakers discussed a recently completed AALL study on the efforts of state governments to provide permanent public access to their documents. There was another program on access to state appellate court briefs on the Web. Panelists during this program displayed web sites from the states of Florida, Kentucky, and Montana. Later that afternoon, there was a program on accessing federal and state government documents following the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The conference also offered educational opportunities regarding nonlegal topics such as business resources, both free and fee services. I participated as a panelist during the program titled "All Aboard!: Maritime Law: U.S. and Canadian Issues." Marc Hershman of the University of Washington discussed his participation on the Ocean Policy Commission. I followed by presenting various legal resources, as well as resources on oil spill effects and clean-up technology.

Other programs included foreign and American Indian jurisdictions, and the Council of Europe and its role in human rights.

- The Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Group of AALL sponsored a speaker from the University of Washington on the legal system of Indonesia.
- Panelists of the program titled "Access to American Indian Law Information: Options Today, Envisioning Tomorrow" discussed cataloging issues as well as available resources for researching the law of Native Americans.

Along with the great programs and social activities, the venue of this year's conference, Seattle, offered attendees many opportunities for sightseeing. Pike's Place Market was bustling with activity, and offered souvenirs from several local merchants. The conference was both an educational and enjoyable experience. ◆

MELVYL and CULP

Submitted by Deborah Kegel, President

New MELVYL Catalog merges UC Periodical Holdings into 1 Database; PE/CULP Database removed August 1st, 2003

The new merged Melvyl catalog features over 23 million records held by the libraries of the University of California plus other selected California libraries. For links to guides on how to use the new software, see <http://www.cdlib.org/guides/melvyl/> and classes are being taught at UCSD in September.

The California Union List of Periodicals (CULP) database, which contains the library records of numerous public, academic & other special libraries in California, was present in the Periodicals (PE) database. It is no longer being supported by the Library of California and is no longer produced.

CULP and SERHOLD were included in legacy Melvyl because of financial support from the Library of California. In 2002, the Library of California announced that it would no longer fund CULP or the inclusion of SERHOLD in Melvyl. CULP will no longer be produced.

However, you can still view ALL of the University of California Libraries serial holdings plus that of California State Library, California Academy of Science, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, plus a few more. See <http://www.cdlib.org/news/contentbg.html> for more background information. ◆



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By going to the SLA Web Site (<http://www.sla.org>) MEMBERS ONLY section, you can check your profile that is on record with SLA and request or make address changes if necessary.

To access your record, you will need the PIN that appears on your membership card. If you do not have your membership card, please contact **Lolita Smith** at lolita@sla.org or 202-939-3686. Be sure to provide her with your complete postal mailing address.

Once you have logged in with your PIN, click on [View/Edit Membership Data](#), make your changes, and [Save](#) the corrections.

Board Minutes

SLA-SD BOARD/COMMITTEE MEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, July 15, 2003
Herrick Community Health Care Library
9001 Wakarusa St, La Mesa, CA

Present: Deborah Kegel (President), Teresa Linayao (Bulletin Editor), Kim Abbey (Director), Anne Turhollow (Treasurer), Christina Keil (Membership Chair), Linda Counts (Past Director), Sue Swisher (President-Elect), Elizabeth Grossman (Past Secretary)

The meeting was called to order at 8:50 a.m. Incoming and outgoing officers/committee members were introduced.

Officers' Reports

President's Report (Deborah Kegel)

- SLA name change was voted down at the Annual Conference.
- The chapters and boards voted on new governing and recommended practices documents at the Annual Conference. Our chapter bylaws will not have to be fixed until 2004.
- San Diego will not be the site of the 2008 Annual Conference. This Conference will take place in Seattle from July 26-31, 2008.
- Deborah passed out a handout of SLA's Leadership page on their web site. This page contains links to training tools, program information, etc. SLA came up with a new programming guide based on feedback from chapters. Deborah also handed out the "Leadership Code of Responsibility" to be signed by the newly-elected chapter officers.
- Deborah has a directory of contacts at SLA headquarters.
- Deborah is trying to organize a program at the Gemological Institute for September or October.

President-Elect's Report (Sue Swisher)

- Sue has requested a chapter visit from the SLA president. This may be a dinner meeting at a restaurant.
- The virtual seminars survey that was conducted a few months ago revealed interest in the Nov. 19, 2003 seminar entitled "Visible Librarian." This will be a webcast conducted by Judy Siess.
- A focus group by Calipha may be a future chapter event.
- The Mission Valley Public Library and the Natural History Museum are potential sites for future chapter programs.

Past Secretary's Report (Elizabeth Grossman)

- Linda Counts moved that the minutes from the last chapter board meeting be approved. Seconded by Anne Turhollow and approved by those present.

Treasurer's Report (Anne Turhollow)

- The chapter's mid-year financial statement was turned in and accepted by SLA headquarters.
- Anne handed out the Cash Flow Report. Our chapter's total cost for the CA Reception at the Annual Conference was \$130. Thanks go to Naomi Broering for helping to solicit funds for the reception.
- Anne passed out the chapter's reimbursement request form. She asked to be notified in advance if people are going to spend more than \$50 on chapter expenses. Two signatures need to be on reimbursement checks for amounts greater than \$500.

Director's Report (Kim Abbey)

- Topics for next year's Spring Seminar are being discussed. Some ideas include networking, packaging and analyzing research results, librarians from "cutting edge" libraries coming to speak, "budget on a dime," non-traditional librarian jobs.
- Deborah suggested checking Chapter Program Planning Guide, published by headquarters, for Spring Seminar ideas.

Old/Unfinished Business

- Sue mentioned that the San Diego Public Library's California Room is still a possibility for housing our chapter's archives. She is waiting to hear back from a contact there. The San Diego Historical Society is another possibility.

Committee Reports

- Christina reported that the chapter had 123 members as of the end of May.
- Teresa suggested changing the bulletin publication dates to Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall and those present approved her idea.
- Pat Morrison continues as Employment Chair and suggested including Los Angeles job listings in her postings to the SLA-SD listserv. Those present agreed that she should include the L.A. jobs, as long as she indicates in the subject lines that those jobs are not local.

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

September 24, 2003

What the Public Library Can Do For You" -- SLA-SAN DIEGO CHAPTER, San Diego Public Library (E Street)

January 6-9, 2004

ASSOCIATION FOR LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE EDUCATION, Annual Conference
www.alise.org

January 9, 2004

"Preparing 21st Century Cataloging and Metadata Professionals" – joint workshop ALISE, ALCTS, LC and OCLC -- San Diego, CA

January 9-14, 2004

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Midwinter Meeting
<http://www.ala.org/>

OTHER EVENTS

September 12, 2003

Fall Workshop LACASIS "Database Driven Websites" -- Kellogg Conf Ctr Cal Poly, Pomona, CA
<http://www.lacasis.org/>

October 20-23, 2003

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INFORMATION SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Annual Meeting, Long Beach, CA, USA
<http://www.asis.org/>

November 14 - 17, 2003

"8000 LIBRARIES ONE VOICE" CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Annual Conference, Ontario, CA
<http://www.cla-net.org/>

October 19 - 22, 2003

Annual Conference of the American Records Management Association –Convention Center, Boston, MA
<http://www.arma-gla.org/>

October 19-22, 2003

Annual Meeting of the American Society for Information Science & Technology -- Westin Hotel, Long Beach, CA
<http://www.asis.org/Conferences/AM03>

November 3-5, 2003

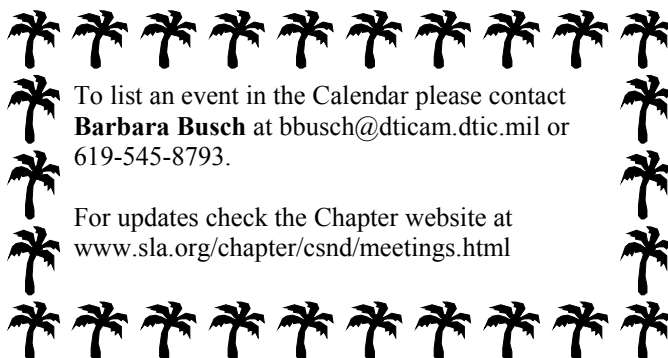
Internet Librarian 2003, Monterey Conf Center, Monterey, CA,
<http://www.infotoday.com/il2003>

November 4 - 7, 2003

"Balancing Opportunities, Expectations, and Resources",
EDUCAUSE-- Anaheim, CA
<http://www.educause.edu/conference/annual/>

November 14 -17, 2003 - California Library Association (CLA)
Annual Conference & Exhibition: "8000 Libraries, One Voice."
Ontario, CA.

www.cla-net.org/conf/conf.html



To list an event in the Calendar please contact
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619-545-8793.

For updates check the Chapter website at
www.sla.org/chapter/csnd/meetings.html

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Tentative Dates of SLA-SD Board Meetings for 2003-2004

- Board meetings will continue to be held in October, January, April and July.
- The Herrick Community Health Care Library is a favored location for the meetings.
- Deborah is going to survey the greater chapter board to get feedback on good dates and times for future board meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Grossman
Past Secretary ◆

Board & Advisory Council Members

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CHANGING SEASONS

Submitted by Teresa Linayao, Bulletin Editor

This is the second issue of the chapter bulletin that is electronically distributed. The procedure in place is to e-mail a notice to the chapter membership that the PDF is now available from the SLA-SD Chapter website for viewing or downloading. The reason for this is because the file is too large to e-mail via the association's list service.

Please contact me if:

- A) You are having trouble retrieving the latest bulletin
- B) You are not receiving the e-mail notice.
- C) You need to be placed on a hard-copy paper distribution list.

If there is a glitch in our current distribution procedures -- I/We want to know! So please do not hesitate to contact the editor!

Another bulletin change you may have noticed starting with this issue, the bulletin will use a "Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter" schedule rather than "February, May, August, November." ◆

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Volunteers L to R from Reed Elsevier: Carmela Specht, Sarah Schnack, Erica Howe, Tony Ross (Project Team Leader) and Wendy Westgate in front of some of their handiwork.

We opened the library in early August, and every day one volunteer spends about an hour at the Center's library. We are still arranging the books in appropriate categories, labeling the shelves, and gluing in book pockets. The volunteers are available to help the teens choose books, take suggestions for books to add to the collection, as well as help them with their homework if requested.

"I am the only library student among the group, and I couldn't have asked for a better way to give back to my community. This is an awesome opportunity that I'm proud to be a part of. Having just completed a course in Collection Management, I hope to be able to apply some of the principles I learned as we set up procedures and choose materials for the new library. " -- Wendy

Although the project is still in its early stages, its success to date has attracted the attention of other Village groups, and the RE team has been asked to consider developing similar libraries at other sites. We're all thrilled at this chance to get people reading, especially among this group of users. If anyone has books or CDs to donate please contact Wendy Westgate. ◆