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## Greetings From the President:

One of the big stories in the news the second week of May that may impact Federal and Armed Forces libraries and information centers was that of the recommendations for another round of base realignment and closures (BRAC) released by the Department of Defense (DOD).. According to the timetable given on DefenseLink, [www.defenselink.mil](http://www.defenselink.mil), the BRAC Commission has until September 8 to develop its report on the recommendations and forward it to the President, who has until September 23 to accept or reject the Commission's report in its entirety.

Congress then has 45 days to reject the recommendations or the Defense Department must implement them as a whole. If this timetable is followed, the decision to implement this latest round of base closings and realignments should be made by mid November. Should implementation proceed, there will be a definite impact on the Federal work force in the Washington, D.C. area and on the bases targeted both for closure and for realignment. DOD has set up a "BRAC Transition" Web page at <http://www.cpms.osd.mil/bractransition/>, for the latest information on

BRAC and on transition programs available for Federal employees anticipating or experiencing job loss due to BRAC activities.

FAFLRT is interested in hearing about experiences of Federal and Armed Forces library and information center staff should this round of BRAC activities continue. This would also be a great topic for the FAFLRT program at ALA Annual in 2007 in Washington, D.C. The 2006 program for the annual conference in New Orleans is already in the planning stages. Anyone interested in develop-

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ing a program on BRAC or on any other issue germane to Federal and Armed Forces libraries and information centers is encouraged to contact a FAFLRT officer or committee chair. As always, contact information for these individuals can be found on the back page of the newsletter or on the FAFLRT web page, which can be found by clicking on "Our Association" on the ALA home page (www.ala.org), then "Round Tables" then "Federal and Armed Forces Round Table".

Thanks to the members who voted in the recent ALA elections. Bobbie Carr of Aiso Library in Monterey, California is the incoming Vice-

President/President-Elect; Carol Bursik of the Department of Justice Libraries continues as Secretary; Cynthia Shipley, Program Manager for Marine Corps Community Services Libraries on Okinawa and Camp Fuji, Japan, will serve two years as Armed Forces Director; Sally Bosken, Branch Chief of the Reference Library at the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency will serve two years as Federal Director. Congratulations to the incoming members of the FAFLRT Board.

*Linda Resler*  
*President*

## FAFLRT Schedule for ALA Conference 2005

### Board Meeting

Saturday, 6/25/05 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
Palmer House Hilton - LaSalle 2

### Board Meeting

Monday, 6/27/05 10:30 am - 12:00 noon  
Palmer House Hilton - Dearborn 2

### Membership and Awards Reception

Friday, 6/25/05 6-8:00 pm  
Pritzker Military Library

### Membership Meeting

Saturday, 6/25/05 9:00 am - 10:00 am  
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### GENERAL INFORMATION

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# Interview with Virginia Sanchez

Virginia Sanchez has been a member of FAFLRT since 2001. She has worked in libraries continuously since 1984 and completed her Masters in 2004. She is now in the process of seeking a professional librarian position. That she was elected to ALA Council on her first try is remarkable. I held this interview with Virginia when she was working for me while completing her two weeks of Reserve Duty. She is a Yeoman in the US Naval Reserve. The following interview will help you to get to know our newest councilor.

**Lucille M. Rosa (LMR):** What made you decide to seek election to ALA Council?

**Virginia Sanchez (VS):** I figured with my vast years of experience coming up through the ranks starting off as a page and working my way all the way up and achieving that Masters degree in Library Science that I had a lot of experience, a lot of boots on the ground experience to offer ALA and also have the energy that it would take to make a positive difference.

**LMR:** Why do you think you got elected?

**VS:** Part of it has to do that I've been around so long as a paraprofessional and been involved in so many different organizations, such as SALIS which is the Substance Abuse Libraries and Information Specialists which is international. I was chair two years ago so I went to the Conference in Toronto during the SARS outbreak.

Because I've been involved in the profession, a lot of people have seen



*Lucille Rosa, left and Virginia Sanchez, right.*

my name out there on the listservs and they knew that I was going to follow through on whatever I said I was going to do. I was going to walk the walk, not just talk the talk.

**LMR:** What do you hope to accomplish in the next three years as an ALA Councilor?

**VS:** I hope to make some changes and to be an advocate. It has been a long time goal of mine to work on getting Librarians paid what they are worth. And having been a recent graduate of library school I have seen the difficulty that some very, very good, very talented people have been getting. And I'd like to get behind the scenes on that and find out what I can do to make a difference. I know that it is going to take more than three years so I figure I'm just going to get started, but I want to build that firm foundation in these next three years.

**LMR:** If you had the ideal job, what would it be?

**VS:** It would be wearing many hats, changing gears because you need to see to this, you need to see to that, probably in a small or a solo library probably in an office such as that, with a small team. I find that those environments are very dynamic because you have to do everything and I enjoy that quite a bit rather than in the larger institutions where you tend to be more focused, you do just this one thing. I find that my energies are broader than that. I tend to be more of a generalist than a specialist.

**LMR:** Do you have any comments to offer on Federal Librarianship? You've never actually worked in a Federal Library.

**VS:** Not the Federal. I've worked in city, state, county, academic, community college, private high school, but not in a Federal. So what I do know

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is from reading the Newsletter. I've been on the Federal Librarians Round Table since 2001. I've been getting the Newsletter that long. I'm very impressed by the works that I see described in the Newsletter. It sounds like some people who are very, very interested in moving, being progressive in library science, and bringing these libraries out making them more known.

Not many people I know read that Newsletter outside of this group. But I often take it and leave it around so that other people are introduced to the fact that there are Federal Librarians out there. And think outside the box. That might be something I would say is to network more outside. Get other people like me who are not necessarily employed in the Federal Librarian setting but who are willing to collaborate and get the word out that these libraries exist.

**LMR:** I think that that can be done. The DC area tends to be where most of these programs are held. There are Federal Librarian programs held there during the course of the year, outside of ALA Annual and Midwinter. But, the general audience tends to hit the DC people. Can you see any way of reaching beyond that area?

**VS:** Most of the Library Schools are on the eastern part of the country, it seems. How much outreach, how much advertising, how many brochures are being provided to the Library Schools in terms of advertising that libraries exist, you want them to think about getting their updated resume into USAJOBS, you want the cream of the crop, naturally. But if they're not thinking about

what it takes to be a Federal Librarian, naturally, they're not going to even apply.

One of the things that I do because of the whole job search that I went through is I post to the job ops listserv for the University of Arizona Lib. School, and I have had feedback from current and graduated students who have not taken themselves off the listserv saying "I want to thank you for all of the postings that you send out." Example, I got one before I came out here that said, "You really helped me think outside the box. I had no idea there were so many different libraries, librarian opportunities out there."

These people don't know what it takes to get a Federal Librarian job and if the federal librarians were to send the brochures to the library schools, talk about how to find out more about that, might get more interest and further the number of qualified applicants up, more people involved.

**LMR:** When you talk about brochures, do you mean the FAFLRT brochures or brochures from the different Libraries?

**VS:** Both, both, such as I just saw a job posting today from a travel librarian out in Arizona. Did you know that existed?

**LMR:** No.

**VS:** I've heard of the NWC and Monterey, but that's because of my military affiliation. These other people who might find it fascinating to

work in this environment, but have never heard of it, if they were to be exposed to it, might say, Oh, wow. That sounds very interesting.

**LMR:** None of your jobs have been in Federal Libraries. Why did you join FAFLRT?

**VS:** Because of my reservist status. I thought, rather than shutting doors or closing the drapes on a learning opportunity, I thought, "I'll go ahead and join. I have nothing to lose and I'll learn more about an area that I've never heard of before."

The same with other people. The more people know is possible, the greater the choices that they might make. It's what I call my Romeo and Juliet Syndrome. There are two young people who didn't realize that they had more choices that they had more opportunities that they could have followed up on because of ignorance. The more learning opportunities that we put in front of people, the better decisions they'll make.

**LMR:** What is REFORMA?

**VS:** REFORMA is Library services to Spanish speaking populations. It is not part of ALA, but ALA has links to it on their web-site. They offer training materials, how librarians can serve Spanish-speaking population tutorials, cultural awareness campaigns, how to build your collections, guidebooks, recommended readings, CD-Roms that are out there ... It's a rather active listserv. It is a professional membership organization.

*Lucille M. Rosa*

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# Fabulous Feds

Congratulations to Francis Buckley, the 2005 recipient of the Ainsworth Rand Spofford President's award. Presented to him by nne Heanue at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Library Association on May 9, the award recognizes his significant contributions to the field of government information librarianship. Fran was the first librarian to serve as the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office. He was in charge of the Depository Library Program, a nationwide system of some 1,300 libraries, where government publications are available for public use free of charge. Fran was also responsible for the award-winning GPO Access service on the Internet which the public uses to retrieve an average of 5 millions publications every month. He is a member of ALA council and began his term on the ALA Executive Board in June. He is a current director of DCLA and the newly appointed Interim Director of the District of Columbia Public Library.

At the same DCLA banquet, Susan Randolph received the DCLA Distinguished Service Award for her contributions as editor of the newsletter for DCLA. Susan served as Secretary/Treasurer of FLRT from 1986-1987 and was a former staff member at the Bureau of Economic Analysis in the Dept. of Commerce for 13 years. As part of the advanced degree she is engaged in, she did an internship at the Smithsonian Libraries a year ago and she began a summer internship with the Defense Intelligence Agency June 6.

Kudos to the recipients of the FLICC awards: Federal Librarian of

the Year Barbara D. Wrinkle, Director, Air Force Library & Information System; Federal Small Library of the Year Base Library, Edwards AFB California, led by director Tatiana Belobratova; Federal Library Technician of the Year Mary Alice Mendez, Library Technician at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) Library, Lackland AFB Texas.

FAFLRT Secretary Marie Nelson formerly a science reference librarian at the Air Force Academy in Colorado is now Chief Librarian at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in southern California. In the Mojave Desert, Marie states that it should be an interesting job. The library provides service to 600 engineers who develop and test aircraft. The Space Shuttle has landed there in the past, and NASA and other scientific agencies have a presence there

Eleanor Frierson, Deputy Director of National Agricultural Library, has been re-elected as the FEDLINK delegate to the OCLC Members Council. She will serve a second three-year term from mid-2005 through mid-2008. Suzanne Ryder, Associate Librarian, Naval Research Laboratory, will serve as alternate.

Newly elected to the ALA Council is FAFLRT member Virginia Sanchez from the San Diego area. She is a Navy Reservist who is active in the California Library Association and in ALA. Virginia worked with Lucille

Rosa at the Naval War College during her two week annual training in May.

Elaine Hickey retired from the U.S. Patent Office in June. She had served for a number of years on the FLICC Awards Committee. She will now get to spend quality time with her two grandchildren.

Other retirements are: Jane Butler US Army Research Institute; Carmen Curtiss – Barr Memorial Library, Ft Knox, KY; Fred Danes – Woodworth Consolidated Library, Ft Gordon; Jane Gibish – US Army War College; Howard Hume – National Defense University; Claudia Levy – Ft. Eustis, VA Frank Norton – Darnall Army Community Hospital Medical Library, Ft Hood, TX ; Lee Porter – Humphreys Engineer Center, Alexandria, VA; Maxine Reneker — Naval PostGraduate School, Monterey, CA

Suzy Platt retired April 1 from the Library of Congress after more than 40 years of federal service. The majority of her service was in the Congressional Research Service. Suzy wants to attend movies and art exhibits during the day and do a little traveling. She also plans to come in as a volunteer once a week to continue working on the quotation project. Suzy was the editor of "Respectfully Quoted: A Dictionary of Quotations Requested from the Congressional Research Service."

*Shirley Loo*

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# *FAFLRT Membership Reception*

*Come and join your FAFLRT colleagues  
for hors d'oeuvres and conversation at  
an evening reception at the Pritzker Military Library  
from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 24.  
FAFLRT awards will be presented at 6:45,  
followed by a tour of the library.*

## **LOCATION:**

the Library is near the Navy Pier, at 610 North Fairbanks Court, east of Michigan Avenue. The nearest east-west cross street is Ohio Street. The library is on the second floor.

If starting from McCormick Place, getting to the Library is approximately a \$5.00-\$7.00 cab ride (going Uptown).

However, the Library is located near several of the conference hotels, particularly the following: Fairfield Inn and Suites Chicago, Holiday Inn Chicago City Center, Embassy Suites Chicago Lakefront, Courtyard by Marriott Magnificent Mile, Wyndham Chicago, Best Western Inn of Chicago, Hotel Inter-Continental, Chicago Marriott Downtown, and Le Meridien Chicago.

The library is also in an area with a wide variety of restaurants, for attendees interested in following hors d'oeuvres and conversation at the reception with dinner and conversation in an area restaurant. (*See restaurant listings, page 15.*)

*Come and join us and catch up on news from Federal  
and Armed Forces colleagues.*

# Army Libraries Update

Work is underway to publish new Army Regulation (AR) on the Army Library Program (ALP) to ensure Army-wide policies, standards, and procedures are understood and used, and to assign ALP management responsibilities. The initial draft has been completed. It was due out for Army-wide staffing this May.

The members of the Army Regulation Working Group are: Bohdan Kohutiak, Army War College, Lead; Barbara Christine, USCFSC; Sharon Lenius, NGB; Amy Nogami, IMA-Pacific; Ann Potter, MEDCOM.

Another Army Library initiative currently in use is the **Digital Army Library Service (DALs)**. The **Digital Army Library Service** consists of two different sites. The public interface found at <http://www.libraries.army.mil> provides access to links to various resources such as Army Libraries Directory, For Army Library Staffs, Career Planning & Opportunities, Training & Development, Library Publications & Regulations, Library Staff Toolbox, Conferences & Events, as well as Employment Information. The virtual reference center and Ask a Librarian links found here do require a username and password.

The second **Digital Army Library Service** site **Army Knowledge Online (AKO)** <http://www.us.army.mil> requires an account and password. It is restricted to and intended to serve members of the Army Community. It is designed to support deployed Soldiers with reference and e-content and is accessible to 1.77 million AKO users. It provides access to 8,000 e-journals, 2,675 e-books, the Army's Virtual Library Reference Center, Ask

a Librarian and the ability to search for 2,000,000 items in 34 military libraries in Military Education and Research Library Network (MERLN) group catalog.

A new feature on AKO is the **Army Library Program Virtual Team**. This area of the site includes: announcements, calendar of events, discussion forum, links of interest, documents, and mailing list. The idea is to invite all librarians to provide news items or links of interest, participate in discussion forums

**DALS Web Team** includes: Ann Potter, MEDCOM, Lead; Virginia

Navarro, Redstone Scientific Information Center; Carla Pomager, CFSC; Bonnie Tucker, Ft Lewis Library System; Kate Davis, US Army Library Hohenfels; Jo Ann Soriano, Humphreys Engineer Center; Neta Cox, Army Library Program.

This report was culled from a presentation prepared and given by Ann Parham, Librarian of the Army, at the Army Library Institute, Monterey, CA, in April 2005.

*Lucille M. Rosa*  
**Federal Armed Forces Director**  
*(Army and Air Force)*

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# Metrics for Army Librarians

There seems to be a bit of a buzz about **Measurement, Tracking Information Collection System (METRICS)** and Army Librarians are using it. METRICS is a Web-based <https://www.libraries.army.mil/metrics/>, centralized collection of library statistics launched November 2003. It is a tool for all levels of library management. The library information stored within it generates the Army Libraries Directory. Neta Cox is functional administrator of METRICS. Neta.cox@hoffman.army.mil or 703-325-8437.

In addition to the Army Libraries Directory, **METRICS** can generate reports on: Budget Data, Consolidated Libraries, Library E-Resources, Library Information, Personnel, and

Technology. The system requires that users enter their data on a quarterly or annual basis, in order to remain current.

**METRICS Working Group User Needs Assessment & Benchmark Survey** has been underway since March 31, 2004 with part 2 having concluded this past April. The purpose of the survey was to: better understand Army information use & needs, obtain users' perceptions of Army Libraries' current services, gather input on services Army Libraries should offer, determine gaps between information services & needs. The desired end state was to position libraries to meet the current and future user needs.

A partial result based on Part I determined that Army Libraries: should influence and its reach should extend beyond Army to other services, need more robust marketing and user training programs, should focus on qualitative measures of value to supplement quantitative measures, and that the "Ask A Librarian" (see page 10) service will become more important to users.

The members of the **User Needs Assessment & Benchmark Survey Working Group** are: Ed Burgess, CARL, Barbara Christine, CFSC, Bill Hansen, Armor School Research Library, Joanne Knight, CARL, Bonnie Tucker, Ft Lewis Library System.

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# Air Force Libraries Win FLICC 2004 Awards

## **FLICC 2004 Federal Librarian of the Year Award**

Ms. Barbara D. Wrinkle, Director, Air Force Library & Information System, is synonymous with library and information services. Her vast knowledge and professional expertise contributed to the success of Air Force libraries. In 2004 she coordinated shipments of book and magazine donations to deployed troops and remote sites, as well as the continuation of paperback and periodical kits for over 250 geographically separated units, foreign missions, and contingency operations. She also oversaw the addition of seven major databases to the Air Force Portal, Library Tab. This high-tech, virtual library on the portal brings information resources directly to the desktops of Air Force personnel. Expanding the web-based purchasing and financial management system as well as initiating an OCLC Group Catalog project, AFLIS Cat, Air Force library technologies are always on the cutting edge. And, always ready to accept new challenges, she worked with the Air Force Center for Environmental Engineering (AFCEE) to coordinate the funding and criteria for a new Air Force Library Facility Design Guide. Above all, Ms. Wrinkle is mission-focused, and avidly promotes the best library services possible to all Air Force personnel and families around the world.

## **FLICC 2004 Small Library of the Year Award**

Base Library, Edwards AFB California, led by director Tatiana Belobratova, provided outstanding

mission and customer support in 2004. Extensive collection development resulted in higher circulation rates, expanded computer section, and 5 new special collections: young adult; Jane's aviation materials; local history; military history; and an art collection. The library also demonstrated exceptional creativity and innovation by starting a Teen Database Awareness program and initiating a new "Books on CD" lease collection. Significant technology upgrades included 25 Internet computers with flat screens and beginning installation of digital cable for high speed Internet. Customer satisfaction is outstanding due to many facility improvements and more comfortable furnishings. This customer-oriented library also developed library "business cards" to assist patrons with database logon and password information, Story Times, hours of operation, contact information, and remote access to e-mail accounts. Edwards AFB Library led the way in 2004!

## **FLICC 2004 Federal Library Technician of the Year Award**

Ms. Mary Alice Mendez, Library Technician at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) Library,

Lackland AFB Texas, provided exceptional support to both students and staff at DLI. She set the standard for performing multiple tasks and demonstrated cataloging abilities of a professional librarian. Always giving expert reference assistance, she was highly successful at breaking the language barrier with customers learning English as a second language. Ms. Mendez always had a cheerful manner and promoted good will among the customers from many nations around the globe that have diplomatic ties with the United States. She set the example for responsive and dedicated customer service!

## **ASK A LIBRARIAN 24/7**

The **Ask a Librarian 24/7** service was launched on AKO in May 2003. It is accessible to 1.77 million users. 24/7 leverages the expertise of librarians in 30 DoD libraries and facilitates access to unique Army print collections and supports concurrent creation of the Army knowledge base. There are 18 Member Libraries and 12 Partner Libraries.

**The Quality Control Working Group** includes: Bill Hansen, Armor School Research Library, Lead, Anne Foreman, Redstone Scientific Information Center, Pat Lambert, Ft Lewis Library System, Amy Loughran, TRADOC, Amy Nogami, IMA-Pacific, Meg Tulloch, European Regional Library.

# Public Employees Roundtable (PER) Report

Public Service Recognition Week, the annual celebration to honor federal, state and local government employees, was celebrated May 2-8 across the nation with festivals, open houses and fundraising events for charities.

Since the Public Employees Roundtable is now part of the Council for Excellence in Government there were an even larger array of events in Washington than usual.

The Washington celebration started with an Opening Ceremony Breakfast for Public Service Recognition Week that Jane Sessa and Fran Perros attended. Dan Blair, Acting Director of the Office of Personnel Management made opening remarks and Bruce James, Public Printer of the United States, was the keynote speaker. In addition to officially opening the Mall event, the breakfast also honored the finalists of the Innovations in American Government Award.

The event on the National Mall was bigger than ever with more than a dozen new or expanded agencies participating this year and more than 100 government agencies and private groups exhibiting their programs and services. Mascots from federal agencies were present on the Mall, among them Smokey Bear, Woodsy Owl and Power Panther, all

from the Agriculture Department. Other highlights included: the interactive space exploration exhibit sponsored by NASA, which included a booth for visitors who want to have their picture taken in an authentic spacesuit; and the Department of

Homeland Security's exhibit, which featured speedboats, a search-and-rescue Hummer, specialized wave runners, an F-18 flight simulator and a dive demonstration tank.

*Fran Perros, Public Employees Roundtable Liaison*



## **Saturday, June 25, 10:30-noon FAFLRT Annual Program**

**Competitive sourcing, the federal experience  
and what it means for citizens and access to  
information**

**A panel of speakers is scheduled to discuss  
competitive sources and its effects on  
Federal and Armed Forces libraries and  
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# Street Renamed to “Science.Gov Way” in Oak Ridge, TN

Opening the gate to Science.gov Way are, from left: James Decker, Deputy Director of the Department of Energy’s Office of Science, and Walter L. Warnick, Director of DOE’s Office of Scientific and Technical Information. Also pictured are, from left: Jeff Wadsworth, Director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Ed Oliver, Associate Director, Office of Advanced Scientific Computing Research; George Malosh, Deputy Manager for Laboratory Operations, DOE’s Oak Ridge Operations; Gerald Boyd, Manager, DOE’s Oak Ridge Operations; Parker Hardy, president, Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce; Milt Johnson, deputy director of Operations, Office of Science; David Bradshaw, mayor of Oak Ridge; Eleanor Frierson, National Agricultural Library and co-chair of the Science.gov Alliance; Sarah Roper, Senior Content Manager, FirstGov; State Rep. Jim Hackworth, D-Clinton; Carolyn Jensen of Sen. Bill Frist’s office; Paul Mamo, Portfolio Manager, Government to Citizen Initiatives, Office of Management; Bonnie Carroll, President of Information International Associates and CENDI Secretariat; Tom Lahr, Chief of Information Management, U.S.



Geological Survey, and co-Chair of the Science.gov Alliance; and Derek Winstanley of the Illinois Water Survey and member of the 2000 Trivelpiece Workshop.

“Science.gov Way” is believed to be the first “.gov” access route in the nation.

Athens Road in Oak Ridge, TN was renamed “Science.gov Way” Friday, November 3 during a “Gateway Celebration” hosted by the Department of Energy’s Office of Scientific and Technical Information (OSTI). OSTI’s Tennessee offices, lo-

cated on the former Athens Drive, are now located at 1 Science.Gov Way. Local municipal and county representatives joined past and present officials from DOE and its Oak Ridge facilities for the renaming event.

Science.gov is a free service on the internet where users can find over 1,700 government information resources about science, including technical reports, journal citations, databases, federal Web sites and fact sheets.

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# Annual Air Force & Navy Librarians Conference

The Annual Air Force & Navy Librarians Conference will be held 6/27-6/30 2005, just after ALA, in Chicago. The theme, Bridging the Digital Divide, encompasses an agenda with Pat Wagner's On the Cusp presentation, to various other technology issues, open URLs & federated searching, impact of wi-fi, conflict management, customer service, and future challenges of libraries. This is the third year for a joint Air Force - Navy librarians conference, all of which have been a big success.

If anyone is interested in attending, please send an e-mail to Margie Buchanan at [margie.buchanan@agency.afsv.af.mil](mailto:margie.buchanan@agency.afsv.af.mil).

## Restaurant Listings Near the Pritzker Military Library, Chicago

### Caliterra

633 N. Saint Clair St., Chicago  
(312) 274-4444

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: seven days  
Upscale California-inspired dining room  
in the Wyndham Chicago.

\$\$\$ Food: 8.3. Service: 7.8. Ambience:  
7.7.

*1/2 Block West and 1/2 Block North of  
Pritzker Military Library*

### Capital Grille

633 N. Saint Clair, Chicago  
(312) 337-9400

Lunch: Mon-Fri. Dinner: seven days  
One of a D.C.-based chain of sleek, up-  
scale steak houses.

\$\$\$\$ Food: 8.2. Service: 7.7. Ambience:  
8.3.

*1 Block West of Pritzker Military Library*

### Coco Pazzo Cafe

636 N. Saint Clair  
St., Chicago  
(312) 664-2777

Lunch, dinner: seven days  
Quality Northern Italian food in a  
warm, cheerfully decorated room off  
the Mag Mile.

\$\$\$ Food: 7.5. Service: 6.4. Ambience:  
7.3.

*1 Block West of Pritzker Military Library  
just North on Saint Clair*

### Dao

230 E. Ohio St., Chicago  
(312) 337-0000

Lunch, dinner: seven days  
Star of Siam offshoot serving inexpen-  
sive, tasty Thai food in a nicer-than-  
usual setting.

\$ Food: 7.6. Service: 7.3. Ambience: 8.1.  
*Around the corner from Pritzker Military  
Library on Ontario*

### Emilio's Sol y Nieve

215 E. Ohio St., Chicago  
(312) 467-7177

Lunch, dinner: seven days  
Downtown location for Emilio Gervilla's  
acclaimed tapas.

\$\$\$ Food: 8.5. Service: 6.7. Ambience:  
7.6.

*Around the corner from Pritzker Military  
Library on Ohio*

### Grand Lux Cafe

600 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
(312) 276-2500

Breakfast: Sun, Sat. Lunch, dinner: seven  
days  
Over-the-top decor and oversized por-  
tions are the theme at this  
Cheesecake Factory-owned eclectic  
restaurant.

\$\$ Food: 7.3. Service: 6.5. Ambience:  
8.4.

*2 Blocks West of Pritzker Military Library at  
the corner of Michigan and Ohio*

### Kamehachi

240 E. Ontario St., Chicago  
(312) 587-0600

Lunch: Mon-Sat. Dinner: seven days  
Streeterville branch of the popular sushi  
chain.

\$\$\$ Food: 8. Service: 6.9. Ambience: 8.8.  
*Around the corner of Pritzker Military  
Library on Ontario*

### Sayat Nova

157 E. Ohio St., Chicago  
(312) 644-9159

Lunch: Mon-Sat. Dinner: seven days  
Cavelike Armenian restaurant that draws  
adventurous diners for interesting  
low-budget fare.

\$\$ Food: 6.4. Service: 6. Ambience: 8.0.

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