GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear FAFLRT Members,

Welcome to the resumed *Federal Librarian*! I hope you will find this issue interesting and useful for your work as a federal or armed forces librarian. As the new President of FAFLRT, I wanted to take a few moments to introduce myself to you. First, I want to say how honored I am to serve as the President of FAFLRT, and to further its mission “to promote library and information service and the library and information profession in the federal and armed forces communities; to promote appropriate utilization of federal and armed forces library and information resources and facilities; and to provide an environment for the stimulation of research and development relating to the planning, development, and operation of federal and armed forces libraries.” Some of you may recall that I served as FAFLRT President in 2011. While FAFLRT’s mission has not changed over the last five years, the environment in which federal and armed forces librarians work certainly has.

Due to reduced budgets and reduced staffing at most of our home institutions, it has become very difficult for many of us to attend ALA meetings and participate in the important work of our round table. The FAFLRT membership has dwindled to 308, and we no longer have the 500 required to warrant a separate seat on ALA Council. We will now be represented by the Small Round Tables Councilor. I will be certain to
express our concerns and interests to the Councilor so that we continue to have a voice on ALA Council. Our diminishing membership has also made it difficult for us to ensure representation on affiliated groups, and have robust programs and services for federal and armed forces librarians.

For this reason, the FAFLRT Board is exploring merging with the Association of Specialized & Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA), a division within ALA. A merger with ASCLA will provide our members with more networking and educational opportunities, access to more financial resources, and a dedicated staff provided by ALA. The missions of FAFLRT and ASCLA are closely aligned, and there will be the opportunity to create interest group(s) that reflect the needs of federal and armed forces librarians. There will also be the opportunity to shape the future direction of ASCLA through membership opportunities on their Board. I invite you to go to the ASCLA web site to learn more about our potential partner: http://www.ala.org/ascla/asclaurassoc/aboutascla. During the coming year, FAFLRT and ASCLA will work together on joint programs and activities to become more aware of each other’s mutual areas of interest, strengths, and weaknesses, so that we can better support each other’s missions. You can also learn more about the proposed merger and what ASCLA has to offer the FAFLRT community on page 15 of the newsletter.

Within the next couple of months, the FAFLRT Board will be sending out information with details about this potential merger for you to vote on whether you want to merge with ASCLA or remain a separate entity. From my perspective, it doesn’t really matter where we reside in ALA as long as we still have a voice for federal and armed forces librarians and libraries where we can advocate for ourselves and our institutions, and provide excellent programs and services to our members.

This will be a year of transition, but I am committed to working with you and the Board for the best possible outcome, whether we merge with ASCLA or remain intact as FAFLRT. If you have any questions about the potential merger or anything else related to FAFLRT and our activities for the coming year, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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ESCAPE FROM THE PENTAGON

Ann Parham, was the Army Librarian in the Pentagon when it was struck; a series of four coordinated terrorist attacks. The article focuses on how she managed to escape the flames that day on the morning of September 11, 2001

by Pat Alderman
Federal Librarian (Ret.)

Ann Parham’s job as Chief of the Army Library Program was the apex of her thirty-five-year civil service career. She had been stationed in Army Libraries in Korea, Germany and the United States. At fifty-eight, she worked in the Pentagon for the U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and was responsible for establishing policy for Army Libraries around the world. On the morning of Tuesday, September 11, 2001, she got to the office early like she always did. Her beige linen dress, purple silk jacket, and low-heeled beige pumps were professional and practical, well suited to her trim athletic build.

Her office was in the newly renovated wedge of the Pentagon, the iconic home of the Department of Defense. The five-sided Pentagon was made up of five concentric, separated rings and five floors. The center courtyard was a park-like setting and provided a short cut from one side of the building to the other. Ten corridors intersected the five rings like spokes on a bicycle wheel. From the air, the Pentagon looked like a target, with the courtyard as its bulls-eye. Ironically, September 11 was the 50th anniversary of the initial groundbreaking ceremony for the Pentagon.

The sky was a bright blue and the air was clear and crisp. Ann was working at her desk in the open bay, that she jokingly referred to as Dilbertville, after the cartoon strip. She heard people talking in the cubicle next to her.

“A plane has hit the World Trade Center Tower!”

Curious, she left her desk and joined four or five of her co-workers who were watching the TV at Marian Serva’s desk. As they were watching the news, they saw a camera pan to a second plane as it flew directly into the second tower.

“We are at ground zero,” said Marian, a member of the Congressional Liaison group. Ann would learn later that Marian was burned by the plane crash and died at her desk.

“This is war,” replied Ann, as she stood with her back to the D-Ring offices and the E-Ring, the exposed outer ring of the Pentagon. Growing uncomfortable, she decided to return to her desk.

She remained at her desk a few minutes to gather up some papers she needed to fax to Fort Benning, Georgia. As she was walking back down the aisle of cubicles from the fax machine and reached the support pillar at the end of the aisle near her desk, she felt the building shake. A plane’s hit the Pentagon. It was 9:37 a.m. when the plane struck the outer ring on Pentagon’s west side.

The force of the impact knocked her to the floor amidst falling pieces of ceiling tile. We are under attack. It was dark because the concussion from the blast had knocked out the lights and turned on the sprinklers. Ceiling tile hit her on the head—she would find some of it later in her jacket pocket. She smelled burning hair. Her face, eyes and the backs of her hands felt burned, but it was
too dark to see them. She put her hand protectively on the top of her head. She realized that her hair, short, brown, with red highlights, was singed. Her hair was wet and smelled like kerosene. Some of the liquid dripped down on the front of her beige dress which she would find out later was jet fuel and drops from the sprinkler. Out of the corner of her eye, she saw flames in the north east corner of the room along the E ring wall. The heat was intense and burned her right ear. Oxygen was being sucked out of the air. If I don’t move I will be burned or suffocate. My mother will not be happy to get that news so I better get out of here. She felt terrified but could not let that paralyze her.

She began to feel her way out of the room by running her hand along the cubicle desks and inching through the white haze that made everything seem like a fog to her. She hobbled along wearing one shoe because she had somehow lost her left, low-heeled beige pump and her little toe on the right foot hurt. Her pantyhose were shredded from the fall. Although she considered removing the other shoe, she did not want to take the time. Each time she halted she wondered is this where I will die? Although there had been people in the open bay before the plane crashed, Ann felt alone and was not aware of anyone else being there. She remembered that one of her co-workers, Patrick Smith, had been nearby when the plane hit.

Patrick was a civilian information specialist whose cubicle was next to Ann’s. He was in his late forties and a former Army officer.

“Patrick,” she called as she stumbled and groped her way toward the light, where the silhouette of a military officer beckoned to her. It seems like a light at the end of a tunnel.
tattered like Ann and Patrick. Others looked like they were taking part in a routine fire drill.

“This crowd of people is making me claustrophobic,” she said. “Let’s try the River Entrance.” The River Entrance was on the north east side of the Pentagon. The plane had hit on the west side.

“I’m never going back in that building.” By now they had walked almost half way around the Pentagon, a distance of about one half mile.

As they walked through the River entrance, Ann did not want to look at people. Seeing them react to the way I look would scare me even more. She could hear people talking, but did not catch anything they actually said. The back of her purple jacket was scorched and torn. Patricks’ white shirt was wet from the sprinklers and torn and his arms were red with burns. They continued across the parade ground on the Potomac River side down to the road. Cars were parked haphazardly.

Ann did not remember who directed her and Patrick toward the Defense Protective Service, which was the Pentagon police force. One of the police officers tried to find them an ambulance. When he could not find one, he put them into his Defense Protective Service car and drove them to Alexandria hospital. The Pentagon was about 6 miles north of the hospital, along Interstate 395. Ann used to live near the Hospital and tried to give the officer directions but due to her agitated state, the directions she gave were not as direct as she intended, resulting in a five-minute delay.

As soon as they got to the hospital, she ran from the car and into the hospital Emergency Room. Patrick followed her at a walk.

“We’re from the Pentagon,” she said. The emergency room personnel took one look at the two of them, smelled the jet fuel, and sent them to the decontamination showers. Ann discovered that her DoD identification badge had curled from the fire. She was relieved to find her eyesight returning to normal as the soot washed out of her eyes. She found out she had second degree burns on her face and hands. Her little toe was broken and she had a gash on the top of her foot. Her ear was badly burned and she had lost a two-inch patch of hair on her head.

It was now about 9:45 a.m. and they were the first people from the Pentagon to arrive at the hospital.

M. ANN PARHAM

Over her 35-year career with the Army Library Program, Ms. Parham worked in general, academic and technical libraries. After completing her Masters in Library Science at Florida State University, Ms. Parham started her library career at the Rowan Public Library in Salisbury, NC. Ms. Parham’s first library assignment with the Army was at Camp Humphreys, Korea in 1976. Over the next 35 years, she worked for the Army Library Program in Germany, Alexandria, VA, and Washington, D.C. She retired in 2011 after serving for twelve years in the Pentagon as the Librarian of the Army, responsible for the policy for all 200 Army libraries.

As Librarian of the Army, she served as the Army’s representative to the Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) and a member of the FLICC Human Resources Working Group. She was a member of the Special Libraries Association and American Library Association and former president of the ALA Armed Forces Round Table.
Ms. Parham holds a B.S. in Social Work and Social Studies Education and a Master’s in Library Science from Florida State University.

LET’S TALK TECH

**FAFLRT Discussion List**
The Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT) has an e-mail based discussion list.

To subscribe to the FAFLRT Discussion List, simply send a message to: sympa@ala.org, and type the following in the body of the message:

**SUBSCRIBE FAFLRT**

You will receive a confirmation message via e-mail and can immediately send messages to the list.

To send a message to the FAFLRT list, simply send a mail message to: faflrt@lists.ala.org. Your message will be automatically forwarded to all of the FAFLRT discussion list members.

If you would like to be removed from the FAFLRT list, you must send a message to the ALA ListProc server:

sympa@ala.org

and type the following in the body of the message:

**UNSUBSCRIBE FAFLRT**

This will remove the e-mail address that you are currently sending a message from. If you are having problems with the FAFLRT list (i.e. unable to unsubscribe, receiving multiple copies of messages, etc.) please contact the FAFLRT List administrator, Vicky Crone at ala.faflrt@gmail.com.

In addition to the main discussion list, there are also a couple e-mail lists designed to help the FAFLRT administration:

- **FAFLRTCOMM** - All FAFLRT Committee Chairs
- **FAFLRTEXBD** - All FAFLRT Executive Board members

If you are a committee member or board member and you'd like additional e-mail addresses added to one of these lists, please contact Vicky Crone, FAFLRT List Administrator, at ala.faflrt@gmail.com.

**AFRL ROME**
by Kimberly Megginson, MLS
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This August at the Air Force Research Site in Rome, NY, the Technical Library rolled out a new APP developed by Boopsie for personal mobile devices called AFRLROME. It provides quick 24/7 access to all the electronic and print resources using smart phones and tablets. A 29% increase of in-library mobile usage over the last year, has led to the AFRL Rome Technical Library blazing a new pathway to information. Now customers can connect their mobile devices to the digital library with a tap of the finger.
IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Veterans Affairs Library Network (VALNET) is the largest health care library network in the United States, providing library services and resources to Veteran inpatients and outpatients, their families, and caregivers; Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) staff and employees; and students and trainees in affiliated teaching programs. VALNET librarians provide knowledge-based information for clinical and management decision-making, research, and education to enhance the quality of care for Veterans enrolled in the VA health care system.

About VALNET

VA librarians have led the nation in innovative library programs such as clinical medical librarianship, consumer health services, therapeutic use of books (bibliotherapy) and information therapy. The services they provide contribute to evidence-based practice and VHA’s patient-centered care, empowering Veterans through information and education.

Libraries in the VA System

The American Library Association established the VA Library Service as a part-time activity under the Public Health Service during World War I. In 1923, when the program became part of the Veterans Bureau, the forerunner of the VA, many library operations were centralized. After 1940, as individual VA medical centers became more specialized, their libraries became more autonomous. VALNET was established to ensure that the unique resources available at different VA libraries were accessible to users across the entire network.

The VA health care system is organized into 18 geographically distinct Veterans Integrated Service Networks (VISNs), made up of VA medical centers and community-based outpatient clinics (CBOCs). VALNET libraries are usually located in medical centers, but provide services to CBOCs as well. Most VA medical centers are affiliated with one or more medical, nursing, or allied health schools. Many are located in large urban areas, while others serve rural areas.

Due to the unique clinical, research, and educational mix at each facility, variations exist in the size and scope of the library collections and services in VALNET. Many libraries offer consumer health information services, computer-assisted instruction, clinical librarianship, end-user database searching, training in internet navigation skills, therapeutic reading resources for Veterans, and more. In some settings, the physical library is very small, with many services and resources provided electronically. A smaller, more traditional library may be staffed by a nonprofessional, subscribe to a few core medical journal titles, and house a collection of standard health science texts. A larger library may be staffed by a mix of professional librarians, technicians, and clerical personnel, and maintain an extensive collection of journals, monographs, audiovisual (AV) programs and other multimedia formats, and electronic resources.
A Network of Health Science Librarians

VALNET provides many opportunities to collaborate with, assist and engage in dialogue with health science library colleagues, including network-level workgroups and panels, and a supportive and active e-mail listserv.

The Librarian Manager Mentoring Program helps new library managers acquire the skills and knowledge they need to be effective VA managers by partnering them with experienced VALNET librarians who have been selected and trained as mentors.

Library Network Office

The Library Network Office (LNO), Office of Informatics and Information Governance, is the program office that supports VALNET library professionals and staff with centralized services, policies and procedures, staff development opportunities, and assistance with local library issues. Throughout the VA, LNO promotes the importance of knowledge-based resources to quality healthcare, and provides a core collection of nationally funded, authoritative information resources to all VA staff, available both on-site at a VA medical center, or from home.

Services

All VALNET libraries provide reference/research service, mediated literature searching, marketing, instruction, document delivery, and collection development.

All electronic library resources are available to clinicians and VA staff via the desktop, and most are accessible remotely through any computer with internet access.

Most VA libraries provide service to Veterans and their families and caregivers. Services can range from information prescriptions from physicians, to a patient-centered oasis of information and assistance. Collections are created based on information literacy levels and learning styles. Subject content can range from life skills, military service issues, general health, and recreational reading.

Contact Us

For additional information about VALNET email the Library Network Office, or contact us at:

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EDUCATION AND WORKSHOPS

FEDLINK conducts an extensive series of programs, meetings, seminars, workshops, and hands-on training offering a curriculum that covers information policy, management and the information profession; collections development and resource sharing; technology, access, and preservation; and reference and user support.

FEDLINK Intern Fair

The FEDLINK Education Working Group is planning a library school student intern fair and speed mentoring event on Wednesday, October 19th from
12:30 to 4:30 pm at the Library of Congress, Madison Building.

The event will include:

- A presentation on Pathways programs by a representative from OPM – this will be for the benefit of both the students and the federal librarians who are interesting in recruiting. Participants will also hear from a current Presidential Management Fellow (PMF) about her experience. PMF is one of three Pathways programs that also include Interns and Recent Graduates.
- An intern fair with booths for each participating library to share information about internship opportunities.
- A speed mentoring session with students and experienced librarians.

Intern Fairs and Speed Mentoring both encourage and promote the next generation of leaders by providing students with a forum to meet with professionals to discuss career experiences and to learn firsthand what tools are needed to excel in their fields. These types of events are especially important to library school students attempting to garner more of the knowledge and expertise required to succeed in their chosen field of librarianship. They also provide an opportunity for professional librarians and library administrators to give back to the profession as well as find fantastic new additions for their own staffs.

Please register your interest in participating at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/R93JT8J or by emailing Jennifer.McMahan@usdoj.gov.

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**Military Libraries Training Workshop – December 2017**

The Military Libraries Division of SLA will be holding its next Military Libraries Training Workshop (MLTW) in Crystal City, VA in December 2017. Click on the link to learn more about this event. [http://military.sla.org/save-date-military-libraries-training-workshop-mltw-december-5th-7th-2017/](http://military.sla.org/save-date-military-libraries-training-workshop-mltw-december-5th-7th-2017/)

All LIS professionals with an interest in military or government librarianship are welcomed.

MLTW is the major training opportunity provided by the Military Libraries Division (DMIL) of SLA. You may remember it under its former name, the Military Libraries Workshop (MLW).

The workshop will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Arlington, Virginia from Tuesday, December 5th through Thursday, December 7th, 2017. The Workshop Dinner will be at 6:00 pm, Wednesday, December 6, 2017.

MLTW is now biennial. We will meet in 2017, 2019, et cetera. What hasn’t changed is that we will work very hard to provide you with:

- great sessions;
- the opportunity to meet and share ideas with professional colleagues from all military branches;
- and useful information and insights you can take back to your libraries.

We hope that you can join us!
FAFLRT presents: Electronic Cataloging in Publication Partnership Program at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference

by Caroline Saccucci, CIP and Dewey Program Manager, Library of Congress

The Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table program was held at ALA Annual 2016 on Sunday, June 26th, 2016, from 3:00-4:00pm in the Hyatt Regency Orlando, Bayhill Room 19. Karl Debus-López, Chief, U.S. Programs, Law, and Literature Division at the Library of Congress and President-Elect of FAFLRT, moderated the presentation entitled “Electronic Cataloging in Publication Cataloging Partnership Program: Federal, Academic, Public, Special Libraries and Commercial partners working together to provide metadata for the nation.” He was joined by three panelists: Caroline Saccucci, CIP and Dewey Program Manager and Section Head, U.S. Programs, Law, and Literature Division at the Library of Congress; Diane Boehr, Head, Cataloging and Metadata Management Section, Library of Medicine; and Rose McClendon, Metadata Librarian Lead, ProQuest.

Karl began the program by giving a brief introduction to the ECIP Cataloging in Partnership Program and what it had achieved since its inception in 1971. He then introduced the three panelists and the titles of their presentations and how the discussions would flow. Caroline’s presentation entitled “The CIP Program: Partnership at its Best” focused on the history, purpose, and components of the CIP Program and how the ECIP Cataloging Partnership Program fit into the overall scope of the CIP Program. Diane then spoke from the historical perspective as the first ECIP cataloging partner in her talk entitled “The CIP/NLM Cataloging Partnership Program: A 40+ Year Success Story.”

Towards the end of her discussion, she shared some quotes from her staff that mentioned how much they enjoyed working with CIP material via the ECIP Cataloging Partnership Program. Finally, Rose McClendon shared her thoughts about the ECIP...
Cataloging Partnership Program from the perspective of a vendor and how this relationship benefits both ProQuest and its clients and the Library of Congress. In her presentation entitled “ProQuest and ECIP: A Commercial Vendor’s Perspective,” Rose discussed how ProQuest makes use of the CIP data it creates via the partnership program to enhance its proprietary Knowledge Base for its clients. Following the three presentations, Karl moderated the questions and answers segment. There was so much interest in this topic that the Q&A session extended past 4:00 PM. Several institutions came to hear this talk with the express purpose of speaking with Library of Congress CIP Program staff to learn how to get involved in the ECIP Cataloging Partnership Program. If you would like more information on the Program, you can contact Caroline Saccucci at csus@loc.gov, (202) 707-3317.

FABULOUS FEDS AWARDS & RECOGNITION

FAFLRT AWARDS
by Kathleen Hanselmann
Armed Forces Director

For eight years the family of Cicely Phippen Marks provided funding for a $1500 annual scholarship for students in a Master’s program who planned to work in a Federal Library. It was wonderful of her family to honor her in this way. Now, they cannot afford to keep funding the scholarship so we are removing it from our web page. We will leave the description and the previous winners so that people will know about it. And, possibly it will be funded again at a future date.

Many of our colleagues and staff work so hard and so well that we want to honor them publicly. Currently you can honor Federal Librarians with the Distinguished Service Award, The Rising Star Initiative or the Achievement Award. We do have one award for students to attend an American Library Association conference. Only the Adelaide del Frate Conference Sponsorship award has any monetary value.

The FAFLRT Achievement Award recognizes an individual for achievement in the promotion of library and information service and the information profession in the Federal community. Those nominated need not be members of FAFLRT but only FAFLRT members can make nominations. Donated and administered by the Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT). This award looks wonderful on a resume and the recipient is honored publicly at the American Library Association before their peers.

The FAFLRT Distinguished Service Award recognizes a FAFLRT member for outstanding and sustained contributions to FAFLRT. Since FAFLRT members volunteer their time for the organization it is important to honor those who have contributed much time and effort to make FAFLRT work for its members.

The Rising Star Initiative is designed to recognize the activities and contributions of those new to federal or armed forces librarianship and government information management. A Rising Star will be profiled in a FAFLRT newsletter with their picture and an article detailing their relevant background and current accomplishments. The Rising Star will be recognized at the FAFLRT Awards Reception at the annual conference.
Rising Stars are those people who display a passion for the profession, both at work and via volunteer or association activities. Those nominated for the Rising Star Initiative must be a FAFLRT member in good standing, work in a federal or armed forces library or government information management setting, be new to the profession, have graduated from an MLS/MLIS program five years ago or less AND/OR been a professional librarian or information manager for five years or less.

The **Federal Librarians Adelaide Del Frate Conference Sponsorship Award** is given to a library school student who has an interest in working in a Federal Library. The student will receive an award of $1,000 for annual conference registration fee, transportation, and other expenses related to attendance at the next ALA Annual Meeting. Students who are currently enrolled in any ALA-accredited library school, who do not already have an ALA accredited degree, and who have expressed an interest in some aspect of Federal librarianship are eligible. Applicants must be full or part-time students at the time of application. Students nominate themselves for this award and a letter of reference from a Federal librarian, a library school professor, etc. may be sent to the Awards Committee Chair in support of an application.

For a full listing of awards, how to apply, and past winners, please visit the following website: [http://www.ala.org/faflrt/initiatives/awards](http://www.ala.org/faflrt/initiatives/awards)

**VA Library Wins National Award**

**New England Network Library Recognized for Innovative, Veteran-Centered Information**

Submitted by

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A Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) consolidated, network-wide medical library recently was recognized by the Federal Library and Information Network (FEDLINK) for its innovative and Veteran-centered approach to information services. The New England Veterans Integrated Service Network’s (VISN1) Knowledge Information Service (KIS) was awarded the National Small Federal Library/Information Center of the Year by FEDLINK.

“Every day across the nation, VA medical librarians connect staff and Veteran patients to critical information resources that optimize patient health care and access,” said David Shulkin, M.D., VHA Under Secretary for Health, “Our VA librarians support a 21st Century library model that focuses on Veterans’ care, clinical research, and training. It represents the full value of VISN1 eResources, including the vital role of VISN1 clinical librarians working side by side with clinical and research staff.” he added. This award recognizes the New England KIS as a new paradigm for cutting-edge medical library and clinical information services. Implementing a consolidated administrative model, the KIS enabled clinical librarians to actively support the challenging, changing needs of VISN1 clinical staff.

Now all 13,500 health care workers serving 260,000 Veterans enjoy full access to eResources and clinical librarians. Throughout FY15, KIS clinical librarians attended clinical rounds, trained residents and attendings, updated systematic reviews, participated on 30 hospital committees, and held six eResource fairs attended by more than 300 VISN1 healthcare providers, trainees, and nurses.

FEDLINK is an organization of federal agencies working together to achieve optimum use of the
resources and facilities of federal libraries and information centers by promoting common services, coordinating and sharing available resources, and providing continuing professional education for federal library and information staff. FEDLINK’s annual awards recognize and commend outstanding, innovative and sustained achievements.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Grand Canyon National Park Research Library
Volunteer Opportunity
Library Associate

The Grand Canyon National Park Research Library houses a 10,000 volume physical collection that includes information about the Grand Canyon, the Colorado Plateau, the National Park Service, and related subjects, and provides access to electronic and online information resources. Our patrons are National Park Service and concessioner employees; researchers and visitors. The Library Volunteer has been a visible and respected member of the Park staff for many years.

DUTIES: The Library Associate Volunteer is the public “face” of the library and helps patrons with computer, internet and Wi-Fi access as well as with using the collection. The Volunteer works with the Grand Canyon National Park librarian doing circulation, serial management, inter-library loans, book processing, and shelving. Depending on skills and interests other activities may include research projects, cataloging, reference, fact checking, and editing.

To learn more about the position, click and read the full job description, duties and requirements at https://www.volunteer.gov/results.cfm?ID=16047. Please direct your questions and inquiries to edward_mcclure@nps.gov.

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RETIREMENTS

Carol Ayer, Director of the National Forest Service Library, retired at the end of April 2016. She started work for the U.S. Forest Service in 1974 doing fire dispatch. After getting her Master’s degree in Library Science in 1977, she continued in fire dispatch until 1980. She briefly worked for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board before she was hired by the U.S. Forest Service as a Librarian in Juneau, Alaska where she worked from 1980-1987. She then moved to the Forest Service Intermountain Station as Librarian and Library Director in Ogden, Utah. The Forest Service libraries were unified into one national library in October 2006. This replaced piecemeal access to library services where some employees had library access and some did not. When Carol was selected as the Director of the national program she moved to the Fort Collin’s Library in Colorado where she continued her work to
consolidate the library collections of the Forest Service. Her vision of a one stop shop library came to fruition with access to library services for all Forest Service employees through use of the World Wide Web. Her success in this endeavor was by hard work and perseverance. After more than 40 years with the U.S. Forest Service she will be greatly missed.


INITIATIVES & PROJECTS

Have an idea or suggestion? Send us an email at faflrtexbd-request@lists.ala.org

Each year, FAFLRT holds workshops at the ALA Annual Conference to educate and encourage Federal librarianship.

- Community and Civil Engagement — building community partnerships, collaboration and coordination with other government agencies and community groups; multi-institutional collaboration, user experiences, friends groups and foundations.
- Health and Wellness — career paths for medical librarians, current trends and research in health sciences librarianship; consumer health services, utilizing social media and mobile health applications.
- Innovation and Technology — library services and technologies; digitalization, data curation, data management, mobile applications, tools for web development and content management; emerging industry trends and libraries of the future.
- Management — leadership and staff development; education and training; mentoring, organizational culture, strategic planning, buildings and facilities; assessment and evaluation; and budgeting.
- Programming and Access — preservation and collection development; reference and research; archives and special collections.

Session Formats:
- Presentation
- Workshop
- Panel Discussion
- Lightning Session
The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASLCA) is the division within the American Library Association (ALA) that speaks to the needs of librarians who work in state agencies, specialized libraries, library cooperatives, and library consultants. It is our sincere hope to also be a home for federal librarians and librarians who serve the nation’s military service members. This document proposes a merger between ASCLA and the Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT). It describes the advantages of ASCLA as a home for federal librarians within ALA, and outlines the next steps for the potential merger.

ABOUT ASCLA
Being a small division within ALA gives ASCLA members special benefits. Any ASCLA member has the ability to quickly join interest groups, committees, and boards early on and begin to make an impact within the division and the wider ALA community.

ASLCA provides exceptional networking and educational opportunities for its members. In 2016, ASCLA will offer ten programming opportunities at the ALA annual conference and approximately eight or more online learning opportunities throughout the year.

ASCLA currently has eighteen interest groups that provide advocacy and learning opportunities for members of the division. These interest groups also draft standards and compile resources for their membership, the broader library community, and other interested parties.

As opposed to a Round Table—which is entirely volunteer operated—ASCLA has a committed professional staff. Staffing consists of an Executive Director, a Marketing and Program Director, and a Web Services Manager. All of these staff members work tirelessly on behalf of the membership of the division and make themselves quickly available to answer questions or address issues. While programming is membership-driven, ASCLA staff avail themselves to assist with the division’s programs, preconferences and institutes at ALA conferences and events. ASCLA staff also work with division members to coordinate and promote our many online learning opportunities.

In addition, ASCLA staff work on the fundraising aspects of the organization so members can focus more on programming, writing standards, and networking. One of ASCLA’s major fundraising ventures is an annual overseas excursion. Our last three were to Scotland, French/Italian Rivieras and Madrid. In 2016, ASCLA began publishing a calendar featuring professional photos of library users and has key dates for ALA events highlighted throughout the year. We plan to continue this promotion in 2017.

ASCLA Currently has a budget of $116,849. ASCLA’s membership consists of 814 members and is growing. While other ALA divisions have maintained or lost members, ASCLA is the only division within ALA that has demonstrated consistent growth throughout the past two years.
THE CURRENT SITUATION

Federal and armed forces librarians play a vital role in the nation by curating information for the public and assisting federal agencies with their important information needs. Armed forces libraries are an essential component to our national security by maintaining current and accurate information for our military leaders. What is more, these military librarians are also in many cases the public librarians for US service personnel on military bases. Their importance was recently highlighted in a resolution brought to ALA Council by FAFLRT Councilor Vicky Crone calling for the restoration of funding for Air Force libraries. These libraries and librarians need a voice within ALA.

However, on December 16, 2015 in an open letter to FAFLRT membership titled FAFLRT in Crisis: Shall we Disband, FAFLRT leadership cited the Round Table’s declining membership and lack of volunteers to serve on its governing board. The letter stated that if membership and leadership problems could not be addressed, FAFLRT may dissolve. While FAFLRT was able to find volunteers to serve its leadership roles this year, the underlying problems remain. Federal and armed forces librarians are too important not to be represented in ALA and ASLCA hopes to be a home for federal and armed forces librarians.

WHY ASLCA

ASCLA is an ideal division for FAFLRT members. ASCLA’s current relationship with state libraries and state librarians represents a model for how FAFLRT members would be incorporated into the new division. State library agencies are a more localized model of libraries on the federal level. Many of FAFLRT’s federal librarians have positions that are analogous to those in state libraries. This would represent an opportunity for networking and sharing of ideas among members with similar interests—at both the state and federal levels—that would not be found in any other division within ALA. FAFLRT members represent a diverse body of librarians who would feel welcome in a division with librarians who serve unique populations of users. Currently, ASCLA members include (but are not limited to) librarians who work in prisons, special libraries, librarians who serve people with disabilities, librarians who serve Native Americans living on reservations, cooperative library agencies, and library consultants.

What is more, ASCLA’s interest groups cover topics such as collaborative digitization, consortial management, and interlibrary loans. Because federal librarians oversee the digitization of millions of public records and share information through a variety of channels (such as FEDLINK) these subjects speak to the everyday workings of federal librarians.

As briefly mentioned above, ASCLA also is the home for librarians who serve people who are incarcerated. Currently, all federal prison facilities maintain two librarians, one for leisure and one for legal resources. Librarians who work in these institutions would benefit from the cross collaboration with the librarians who work in state prison facilities found within ASCLA.

In addition, ASLCA recently added a Consumer Health Information Librarians Interest Group. Members of this new interest group are themselves federal librarians who work with the National Library of Medicine.

Finally, because ASCLA is the division for librarians who work with people who are blind or visually
impaired, many staff members of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped—a division of the Library of Congress—are ASCLA members.

POSSIBLE STRUCTURE FOR THE NEW DIVISION

If FAFLRT were to merge with ASCLA, the ASCLA and FAFLRT leadership would work together to draft a mission statement, by-laws, and new possible name for the division that would comprehensively suit the interests of the new organization. Two new interest groups would be created within ASCLA for federal and armed forces librarians. Further, ASCLA would add at least two additional seats on the Board of Directors: one for Federal Librarians and one Armed Forces Librarians. There is the possibility of also adding an additional At-Large seat on the Board to better represent the interests of the larger membership. This would maintain the voice of federal and armed forces librarians within ALA.

In anticipation of a possible merger, FAFLRT and ASCLA members are already collaborating to offer programs at the ALA Annual Conference in 2017. ASCLA is looking forward to our joint networking reception and Awards Ceremony in Orlando where members of both organizations will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to each other.

CONCLUSION

ASCLA now officially proposes to FAFLRT that FAFLRT join with ASCLA beginning at the conclusion of the 2017 ALA Annual Conference in Chicago. ASLCA leadership believes that our two organizations serve librarians with similar interests and that the ASCLA division is the best fit for FAFLRT membership with the American Library Association.

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BOARD AND COMMITTEES: 2016-2017

The FAFLRT Board is looking to fill the following vacant positions for this year. Please note that you must have paid your FAFLRT dues to serve in one of these positions.

Armed Forces Director (through June 30, 2017)
One of our Armed Forces Directors had to step down from the Board. If interested in this position, you would serve on the Board representing armed forces libraries for the remainder of the term. You would be involved in all discussions related to the running of FAFLRT. As such, you would be required to participate in monthly teleconference meetings and would have to be involved in projects and activities of the Board.

IFLA Liaison (through June 30, 2020)
FAFLRT has a representative on the Government Libraries Committee of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA). The FAFLRT representative would be responsible for attending the annual World Library and Information Congress, which is held in August. This is a four-year appointment. The 2017 Congress is in Wroclaw, Poland, and the 2018 Congress is in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The locations for later conferences have not yet been set. The representative would engage in the work and activities of the Government Libraries Committee and report back to FAFLRT on those activities. The individual chosen for this role is recommended by the FAFLRT President and appointed by the ALA International Relations Office. FAFLRT does not provide financial support to attend the IFLA World Library and Information Congress.

Annual Conference Chair (through June 30, 2017)
The chair of the Annual Conference Committee is responsible for developing programs and events for the ALA Annual Conference. The chair appoints committee members to assist with this work. For ALA 2017, FAFLRT will be co-sponsoring a number of programs with ASCLA, so the chair would work closely with his or her ASCLA counterpart.

FEDLINK Liaison (through June 30, 2017)
The FEDLINK (Federal Library and Information Network) Liaison is responsible for keeping the FAFLRT membership aware of new services and subscription packages available from FEDLINK. The Liaison would also interface with FEDLINK employees at the Library of Congress on possible programs or projects.

If you are interested in serving in one of the above positions, please e-mail me with a short expression of interest.

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