

# Shelflife

Staff Newsletter of the Metropolitan Library System

May 2005

## MLS Executive Director Donna Morris Addresses Recent 'King and King' Discussion

***Given the recent public discussion of the children's book King and King, we at Shelflife thought it would be beneficial to all MLS staff to ask MLS Executive Director Donna Morris to address for our readers what is happening with regards to the book. Donna kindly responded to our request this way:***

At the March 24th meeting of the Metropolitan Library Commission, petitions were presented to the Commission requesting that "books having homosexual and other inappropriate age-related sexual content be moved

from the children's section of the library and be placed in the adult section of our public libraries."

One of the speakers was State Representative Sally Kern. Two other public speakers also made that request.

Commission Chair Hugh Rice requested that the Public Services Committee of the Commission review this request and also review



Donna Morris

action to be taken when the procedures set in place for the public to comment on materials are not followed.

On May 5, the Public Services committee will review these issues as well as three other unrelated policy changes in a meeting to be held at the Ronald J. Norick Downtown Library.

This meeting will be held in the fourth floor Friends of the Library event room at 3:30 pm.



*The children's book King and King will be the subject of a Public Services Committee meeting May 5 at 3:30 p.m. at the Downtown Library.*

A report from that meeting will be on the May 19 Commission meeting agenda.

As many staff know, we had a large number of public speakers at the April 21 commission meeting at the Ralph Ellison Library who spoke on both sides of the *King and King* issue. The commission did not have the topic on the agenda (due to the previously scheduled Public Services Committee meeting, which had not been held at that time) and no action was taken.

If any member of the staff receives inquiries from the public regarding the issue, please refer questions to the Director's Office or to the Marketing and Communication Office.

Staff should also be familiar with the library system's policies and procedures regarding "Individual's comments on library materials" and make that form available if a customer requests one. The form can easily be printed from the Intranet for the customer.

For more information on the upcoming Public Services Committee meeting, be sure to read your packet when it is distributed later this week.



*Here's what you need to know ...*

## Ready for Summer at the Library 2005?

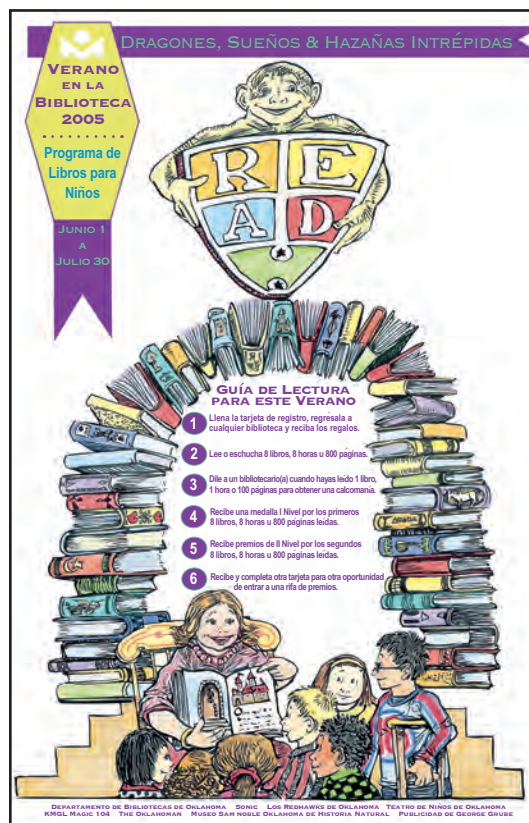
Most teachers of writing will tell you that you shouldn't use a cliché unless there's just no better way to say what you mean. Here goes:

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

The 21st Century has seen a mass of changes at the Metropolitan Library System — from administrative assignments to the opening of new libraries to shifts in responsibilities on the Metropolitan Library Commission, and if it weren't for the bedrock of those things that are solidly and successfully in place, all our heads would be spinning.

One of MLS's greatest success stories has been Summer Reading, but even it hasn't been immune from changes. Now called Summer at the Library, it operates under a banner that includes new reading programs and arts events, as well as events and a summer reading program for teens.

And it continues to reach out to more children in the community. This year, for the first time, about 10 percent of all Summer at the Library



*This year, 10 percent of the materials for MLS's 2005 Summer at the Library are in Spanish — from children's sign-up brochures and posters (see above left) to teen sign-up postcards, bookmarks, and posters (see above right).*

materials will be available in Spanish — from children's sign-up brochures and posters to the teen postcard, bookmarks, and poster.

So big has the summer reading program grown, that informing staff of what needs to be known in order to make its operation run smoothly has become a major challenge.

This winter, Kay Bauman, MLS deputy execu-

tive director for Library Operations, and the Planning and Outreach staffs took a look at Summer at the Library and found a smoother way of making this information available to all staff.

"I'm not involved in selecting the theme, programs, or prizes," Bauman said, "but I wanted to investigate the way staff found out what the program was all about.



LOL:)... (sabes que quieres).

**Programa de Lectura para Adolescentes**

**Junio 1 - Julio 30**

GANA UN RELOJ COMPÁS CARABINER & UN PORTADOR DE DISCOS COMPACTOS ... y la oportunidad de ganar un iPod Shuffle!

Tráelo hasta ti por ... SUBWAY  
Publicidad de George Guitas. Departamento de Bibliotecas de Orlanoma. Los Pícaros de Orlanoma. El Museo Sam Niles Orlanoma de Historia Natural. & Sistema Metropolitano de Bibliotecas

"The vast majority of our external customers are happy with the program, but, according to the survey we conducted last year, a few of them were dissatisfied with some elements of it, and part of that problem may have been because not all staff members having the right information — or any information at all — with which to answer customer questions."



# News ... News ... News

## The Summer Reading 2005 Cheat Sheet

*(An abridged version)*

### Components include:

1. Staff who are cheerful, enthusiastic, and eager to help and encourage customers to use, read, or listen to books
2. Events, such as Neighborhood Arts performances for children, and events for teens — these events are publicized in the Calendar of Events, in each library, and on our website
3. Sign-up, offered every hour each library is open from June 1 through July 30
4. Teen Volunteers who will assist with a variety of activities

For children, there will be sign-up gifts, prizes at Levels One and Two, and Drawing Prizes.

Teens will receive prizes for sign-up, at Levels One and Two, and Drawing prizes, but the prizes will be different for teens than for children.

Children's sign-up gifts include a Sonic book bag, a reading log, stickers, a bookmark, and a pass to the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History.

The children's Level I prize is the choice of a medallion or a medal. Children 3 years and younger can choose either a medallion, a medal, or a book.

At Level II, children receive a ticket to the Oklahoma Children's Theatre, a Participation Certificate, an entry for drawing for prizes, and two Oklahoma Redhawks baseball coupons for the game on August 8 (it is recommended customers exchange these

coupons for the actual tickets at the SBC Bricktown Ballpark ticket booth as quickly as they can in order to lessen the chance, if the game sells out, that the coupon will not be redeemable).

Drawing prizes for children include Laser Quest family packs, an MLS canvas bag, and 1 set of preview movie passes for a year.

Teen sign-up gifts include a Subway bag, a bookmark, a carabiner with clock, and a pass to the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History.

The teen Level I prize is a metal CD carrying case. Level II earns teens two Oklahoma Redhawks baseball coupons for the August 8 game and an entry in the drawing for prizes. The Drawing prizes for teens are an iPod Shuffle, 1 Laser Quest family pack, and 1 set of preview movie passes for a year.

Bauman decided replacing an offering that worked well — albeit with a few flaws — wasn't necessary when really all that was needed was a little tweaking.

"There's no point," she said, "in re-inventing the wheel."

So the Planning Office developed a new way to inform staff about what Summer at the Library is, what its central goal is,

what its component parts are, and how to interact with the public.

As part of this new process, MLS Faculty instructors will go out and into the libraries to not only talk with managers and staff but also to run them through practice simulations, or possible Summer at the Library customer scenarios.

The Faculty is composed of trainers from all

areas of MLS operations and with varying degrees of job responsibility. Summer at the Library's goal may be "to encourage children, teens and their guardians to continue reading during the summer," but the staff's goal is to create and maintain good will, and the best way — perhaps the only way — to do that is by making sure that everyone

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— Kay Bauman





# News ... News ... News



Above left, LaVetta Dent, MLS children's services coordinator, and one of this year's ODL posters for Summer at the Library. This year's theme is *Dragons, Dreams, & Daring Deeds*.



Above right, Heidi Daniel-Morgan, MLS young adult services coordinator, models the 2005 MLS teen poster. This year's teen theme is LOL:) — Laugh Out Loud.

## SUMMER READING

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at MLS knows at least the basics of what the year's biggest program is all about.

"All staff should understand all the pieces that go into forming Summer at the Library," Bauman emphasized. "That's why we developed these Summer Reading Information Sessions.

"Summer Reading is an MLS tradition," she observed. "I began with MLS in 1982 as a children's librarian, and even then I met mothers who, when they were kids, attended summer reading programs here.

"I would like every MLS employee to know how successful this program has been for so many years," said Bauman,

"but I also want every participant in the program — no matter what their ages — to get as much out of Summer at the Library as our staff puts into it.

"All that requires is two things: willingness on the part of staff to be pleasant and ready to help, and making certain staff members have the information they need to respond to questions."

To that end, Planning has created a "cheat sheet" with pertinent summer reading data. The sheets will be made available for each library. Staff can also access them on the Intranet or make photocopies for co-workers as necessary.

This means whether you're a librarian on the front lines or not, you will have the information

necessary to help make our customers' Summer at the Library experience the best one yet.

*In the June Shelflife, Outreach will recap all you need to know to get the most out of Summer at the Library!*

## For more information, call:

**Outreach Services:** Outreach monitors materials and prize supplies. It also oversees the Neighborhood Arts program, and the visiting teen presenters.

**Children:**  
LaVetta Dent, 606-3837

**Teens:**  
Heidi Daniel-Morgan, 606-3834.

**MARKETING:** If the media should contact you about photographing an event or doing a story please remember to let MAC know!

**MAC:**  
Doug Bentin, 606-3752

**PLANNING:** If you need help with training matters or supplies, please call Planning.

**PLANNING:**  
Traci Jenkins, 606-3822

## Top 10 Meditations For a Zen-Like Summer @ the Library

10. Carabiner sounds a lot like Carribean.
9. Any dragons at the Sam Noble Museum?
8. iPod ... YouPOD ... Every teen gets a chance to win a Pod.
7. **One** ticket to Children's Theatre, **two** tickets Redhawks, now was that **Level I** or **Level II**?
6. Female dog and moan.
5. Work, drink. (Repeat)
4. Once upon a time ...
3. ... happily ever after.
2. (You know you want to)
1. " , Dreams, ... " ...July 31 (LOL: )

— brought to you by  
**Outreach Services'**  
**LaVetta Dent**  
**& Heidi Daniel-Morgan**  
(with a little help  
from our friends)

# FYI

# Ralph Ellison

*The 2005 Recipient of Friends Grant of Art from OKC Arts Festival*

## Ralph Ellison Library Decks the Walls with African-American Art



*From the Dream Sower series by Skip Hill, OKC artist.*



*Street Scene by Suzette Hodnet, an artist from California.*



Skip Hill works in two-dimensional and water mediums. He "has been commissioned to paint frescoes for a public garden in the Netherlands and created a heart-moving sculpture installation dedicated to the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. You may view his art at [hodari@skiphillart.com](mailto:hodari@skiphillart.com).



Artist Suzette Hodnet, a marriage, family, and child therapist, works in two-dimensional medium. Her art work has been described as "brightly colored mosaic-like framed art ... that expresses music, dance, play, humor, and her intrigue with the artistic expression of different cultures."



Ralph Ellison Library Manager Susie Beasley poses with choices she made at the Oklahoma City Arts Festival, April 19, 2005. This is the ninth year libraries have received public art funding from the Friends of the Library to purchase art at the Oklahoma City Arts Festival. Past recipients include: Belle Isle, Bethany, Edmond, Capitol Hill, Del City, Harrah, Luther, Nicoma Park, Warr Acres, and Wright libraries.



In honor of 25 years of Guild Service

## ***Choctaw Library Hosts Historic Quilt Dedication***

On March 24, 2005, an afternoon reception honoring and celebrating more than 25 years of dedicated effort by the Choctaw Library Guild and community members was held at the Choctaw Library, 2525 Muzzy Street, in Choctaw, Oklahoma.

The reception and dedication preceded the regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Library Commission — so commissioners and Ad Team members were able to join in the festivities.

Highlights of the dedication included a performance by the Choctaw High School choral group.

According to Margaret Mueller, president of the Choctaw Library Guild, "quilts were chosen as the best art form for commemorating the many efforts by Guild and community members to realize this dream of a library since quilts had an important role in the fund-raising effort"



*Above, Margaret Mueller, president of the Choctaw Library Guild, tells a group about the story behind the quilts.*



*Above, the temporary Choctaw Library was completed and opened in October of 1985. That facility was then heavily damaged in the May 3, 1999, tornado. These quilts survived the storm, and they were carefully stored, until their March 24, 2005, dedication in the community room of the new Choctaw Library at 2525 Muzzy Street.*



*Above, this quilt, titled Rise and Shine With Books, was embroidered by Choctaw Library Guild members with the names of those who helped on the quilt's artwork and background. This quilt honors the many community members who donated labor, money, or publicity to bring about the former temporary library at N.E. 23rd and Main Street in Choctaw.*

"Quilts were the heart of the fundraisers for the Choctaw Library from 1982 to 2000," confirmed Rosemary Czarski, Choctaw library manager. "Most years a quilt was made and either raffled or auctioned off. The quilts earned between \$300 to more than \$1,000 during this time."

The quilts will be on permanent display at the library.



*The crew of "Read About It" sets up in the Downtown Library Oklahoma Room.*



*Jim Nimmo and Doug Bentin wait for R2D2 to leave the set.*



*Seated, Phil Tolbert and Susie Beasley are ready for the cameras to roll.*

## 'Read About It' Tapes in the New Oklahoma Room

Every so often even the most stage-bound TV productions like to go on the road. BJ Williams, the producer of MLS's weekly television program "Read About It," gets to venture out of the studio a few times each year when visiting out-of-town writers breeze through for book signings, conferences, or award ceremonies.

What she hasn't been able to do is take the show to a MLS library, when she, Susie Beasley, or Doug Bentin interview MLS staff members about favorite reads of theirs.

Until now.

Thanks to DN Library Manager Debra Spindle and keeper-of-the-Oklahoma-Room Buddy Johnson, RAI invaded the craftsman-inspired Oklahoma Room April 18 to tape 22 segments of the program.

The happy band of interviewers chatted with staff from a variety of MLS libraries and departments.

Jon Spence, a retired television newsman, brought a crew of two assistants with him to operate the three cameras, and the taping ran smoothly.

Williams commented that the lighting in the



*Heidi Johnson, Kelley Riha, and Ronna Davis "Read About It" regulars.*



*Julie Mock & Ruby Soutiere.*

Oklahoma Room is perfect for TV, and Spence shot the segments so well he made everyone, with one notable exception, look great.

"There's not much anyone can do with Bentin," she sighed. (Sought for a response, Bentin did not return our calls.)

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*Find out what MLS staffers are reading, watching, and listening to. "Read About It" airs on Cox Channel 7 in Guthrie and the Metro area at 9 a.m. weekdays and Sunday, and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.*



## RE: American Libraries Association Investor Education Program

If your customers should ask about a news story heralding a program called "Investor Education @ Your Library," here is the low-down:

The AMERICAN LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION has teamed up with Investor Protection Trust and Kiplinger to bring an investor education program to U.S. libraries this year as part of ALA's Campaign for American Libraries.

IPT will choose the cities for the program, according to the ALA official we spoke to this week, and by default the libraries that will receive the free seminars, free materials, and free DVDs of the new PBS series "Money Track."

(The PBS series begins this month, and it will air in the OKC metro area June 12.)

Thus far, IPT has not chosen the cities/libraries that will host this program, but the ALA official expects the communities to be named soon.

Even cities not chosen to participate will have access to a bibliography of Best Investor Books that ALA plans to post on its website.

We will let you know more as soon as we know more!

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At OCU May 21

## Author Darla Zuhdi Invites Librarians to Literacy Summit

The Oklahoma Literacy Summit's inaugural event will be held Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 to 5:00 at the Burg Auditorium at the Oklahoma City University School of Music in Oklahoma City.

This event is free and open to the public.

During the summit, ABC News network correspondent Manuel Medrano, State Superintendent Sandy Garrett, State Senator Daisy Lawler, the Honorable Twyla Mason-Gray, Oklahoma County District Attorney Wes Lane, criminal defense attorney Bill Zuhdi, and many other concerned and prominent Oklahomans representing varied fields of business will discuss solutions to illiteracy.

"The purpose of this summit is to bring great minds together to look at the impact illiteracy has on our state, to call attention to existing literacy programs, and to explore what can be done to more effectively address the growing impact of illiteracy on our children, our communities, and our legal system," states Darla Zuhdi, director and founder of the Oklahoma Literacy Summit.

Five programs will occur during the day, which begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 5 p.m.



Oklahoma Literacy Summit creator Darla Zuhdi.

Seating is limited, so please come early to reserve a seat.

Attendees are welcome to attend one or all of the programs. Receptions will be held after several of the programs.

A complete schedule of the programs offered during the Oklahoma Literacy Summit can be found by visiting <http://www.oklahoma-centennialbookfestival.com/summithome.asp>.

This program compliments the author signings, workshops, and speeches the Oklahoma Centennial Book Festival has scheduled to occur that same day at Herman Meinder's School of Business also on the OCU campus (see [www.okbookfest.com](http://www.okbookfest.com)).

For additional information on the Oklahoma Literacy Summit or the Oklahoma Centennial Book Festival, please visit [www.okbookfest.com](http://www.okbookfest.com).

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## Oklahoma Centennial Book Festival Invites All MLS Staffers

A celebration of literacy, reading, and the arts will be held May 21, as Oklahoma City University hosts the second annual OKLAHOMA CENTENNIAL BOOK FESTIVAL.

"We are so excited to welcome more than 85 authors for the festival," said Chairperson Ann Lacy. "Festival goers will have the opportunity to hear their

favorite authors speak and have them autograph copies of their books."

The book festival is a free family event featuring authors, panel discussions, book sales and signings, exhibits, children's activities, and multi-cultural entertainment.

The festival will also feature a two-hour Women's Forum.

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# The Roundtable

## Dear Abby Runs Librarian's 'Book of Etiquette for Patrons'

*What do MLS librarians think of the rules of Marian the Librarian in Kansas?*

*On April 28, 2005, The Oklahoman ran a column of Dear Abby that included "A Librarian's Plea for Library Etiquette," a nine-point list created by a woman who signed herself simply "Marian the Librarian in Kansas."*

*Given Dear Abby's popularity, chances are many of our customers read this column.*

*So we share the librarian's words here, hoping to hear from you what MLS librarians and staff think about her 9 Rules. Good ideas? Poor ones? Sensible? Throwbacks to a different era in library service?*

*What would the MLS take be on these 9 Rules — on her tone of voice?*

*Maybe you have had troubles in your library with cell phone use — or still are? How are you handling it? This is your chance to share your winning ways with your fellow librarians!*

*Send your comments, observations, solutions to Doug Bentin at [dbentin@metrolibrary.org](mailto:dbentin@metrolibrary.org) (put MARIAN in the slug so he knows what it is). Then look for a wrap up of your input in the June Shelflife. And, hey, if you have some rules of your own you'd like to suggest ... bring them on!*

### A Librarian's Pleas for Library Etiquette

**1** Please keep your children with you at all times. A librarian is there to help you select materials — not baby-sit or clean up after your children. An unattended child can create hours of cleanup work in only a few minutes. Teach your children not to run or shout in the library.

**2** If your child throws a tantrum, screams, or continually whines, please take the child home. He probably needs a nap, a snack, or your undivided attention. While you may be able to tune him out, other patrons cannot.



*A more cheerful Marian the Librarian.*

**3** Do not use your cell phone in the library. No one wants to listen to you scream at your spouse or discuss personal finances. You never know who's listening, but you can be sure somebody is.

**4** Do not bring food or drink to the library. A spilled drink can ruin books in an instant. Even if the book dries out, it will develop mold, which spreads to other books.

**5** Return materials on time. Most libraries have limited budgets and limited staff to serve a large population. Don't waste our resources by failing to return materials when due. Don't claim you have returned a book when it's actually in your bedroom, child's room, gym locker, office or back seat of your car. Librarians get no pleasure from collecting fines for overdue materials. Calling to remind you that things are overdue wastes limited staff time. It also wastes time and money to replace lost books, order the replacement (if there's money in the budget) and process it to be put back into circulation.

**6** We are happy to help with your reference questions. But please remember we're not magicians. If you have a deadline, plan ahead. While we can perform miracles, they take a little time to accomplish, and there are other patrons to be served.

**7** If you want to view pornography, buy a home computer. While we support free speech, our facility needs to be child-friendly. No one — not children, other patrons, or staff — wants to see your "private life."

**8** Talk to us in complete sentence. We are not mind readers. When you silently thrust a library card at us, we don't know what you want unless you tell us.

**9** Please remember this is a library, not an office service. We are happy to help you find resources, but don't ask us to do your homework, write your paper, edit your letter, or do your taxes.

And by the way, a simple "Thank you" makes our day.

— **Marian the Librarian in Kansas**

# People

## Hello:

William Scovill  
Page, DN

Ajax Delvecki  
Page, DN

Juliet Alavicheh (no photo)  
Page, CT



*William Scovill*



*Ajax Delvecki*

## Our Sympathy:

The grandmother of Cheryl Pernel, young adult librarian at Ralph Ellison Library, passed away Sunday, May 1, 2005. Services for Odell Green will be Saturday, May 7, at 1 p.m. at Philamon Baptist Church, Ada. Please keep Cheryl in your thoughts. (from Susie)

Mary Ann Johnson, half-time librarian at Belle Isle, lost her father, Richard Gililand, Sunday, April 3, 2005, in Oklahoma City. A memorial service was held Thursday afternoon. Keep her in your thoughts and prayers. (from Priscilla)

Mrs. Ethel Cato, grandmother of Lawana Morgan, circulation clerk at Ralph Ellison Library, passed away April 2. Keep LaWana and her family in your thoughts at this time. (from Susie)

## Congratulations:

To Edmond Library's Nathan Leonard, circ clerk, and Jessica Isted-Murray, page, who will be graduating from the University of Central Oklahoma May 7. Jessica's major is Applied Liberal Arts-History Education, and she will be attending the University of Oklahoma to study Library Science. Nathan is a music major and also plans to become a librarian.

And congratulations to Lois McKenna, Southern Oaks, whose son Fred McKenna recently finished his doctorate in physics at the University of Oklahoma and "is job hunting," according to Lois.

## FOR SALE:

Electric dryer, 8 years old. Make offer. Call Betty Wyrick, BO, 606-3798.

## Promotion:

**Janet Engstrand**  
From part-time page, ED, to half-time Librarian, SO

**Kristen Brewer**  
From part time page, ED, to half-time Circ Clerk, SO

**Linda Hyams**  
From Mat Sel Tech, MSL, to Human Res Spec., HUM

## Transfer:

**Christine Jenkins**  
From PT Material Svcs Division Tech, to FT Mat Sel Tech, MSL

## Good Bye:

**Codi Brand**  
Page, CT

**Robert Jackson**  
Tech Asst.), SO

**Chelsea Grissom**  
Page, CT

**Jan Reynolds**  
Development Asst., DEV

**Amy Wade**  
Circ Clerk, RE

## MAY BIRTHDAYS

SUSAN E. RYAN.....	5/01	ELIZABETH M. NEWLAND.....	5/16
MICHAEL A. BAUGHMAN.....	5/02	LISA M. WOOD.....	5/18
SAMUEL G. WEEHUNT.....	5/04	SUSAN J HUTCHINS.....	5/18
ROSEMARY STAFFORD .....	5/06	CHERYL E. CHERRY.....	5/18
DEBBIE E. ROBERTUS.....	5/06	REGINA D. KIRKHAM.....	5/19
VALARIE M. BYERS.....	5/09	MARILYN R. BARNETT.....	5/19
ANNE G. FISCHER.....	5/09	MATTHEW B. MASSEY.....	5/20
MARY L. DAUGHERITY.....	5/11	TERRI PAULINE FROST.....	5/21
CHERYL A. MANN.....	5/12	JOSHUA N. SCHELL.....	5/21
RICHARD E. REA.....	5/13	TRACY C. STONE.....	5/21
LORI KANE.....	5/13	LAURA ELIZABETH PARKER.....	5/22
MELANIE DIANE LEVICK .....	5/14	FREDERICK R. WILSON.....	5/22
STEPHANIE D. GERLING.....	5/15	DANIEL A. SANDERS.....	5/27
MARY ANN JOHNSON.....	5/15	WOODROW HOWARD JR.....	5/28

## JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

CONRAD J. DOTY	6/1/1968
DONNA L. MORRIS	6/1/1969
CHERYL A. MANN	6/21/1973
BARBARA J. WILLIAMS	6/3/1974
LAURIE F. MACK-CLARK	6/9/1975
SELMA ZUHDI	6/17/1977
SUSAN A. STINSON	6/25/1980
EBRAHIM EJTEHADI	6/24/1982
SHEILA D. FIXEL	6/7/1983
ANN G. ALIOTTA	6/4/1984
DEBORAH MONTGOMERY	6/2/1986
LANNY B. MYERS	6/8/1987
RANDY L. KNUTSON	6/25/1990
JULIE A. SCHOFIELD	6/24/1991
ABOLGHASEM SIAVASHI	6/27/1994
PHYLLIS A. DAVIDSON	6/27/1995
JEAN E. JOHNSON	6/10/1996
BARBARA L. MCDANIEL	6/3/1997
CHARLEEN K. MILLER	6/23/1997
LINDA S. WINN	6/1/1998
JOSHUA H. WELLS	6/30/1998
KIMBERLY A. EDWARDS	6/14/1999
RAMON LIRA	6/14/2000
DEREK J. CASH	6/4/2001
LAQUETA L. LEWIS	6/25/2001
ANGELA D. DAVIS	6/26/2001
TREVOR L. DAILEY	6/3/2002
STACY G. SCHRANK	6/7/2004
DANIELLE D. WALKER	6/8/2004
TERI LYNN WOOLEY	6/10/2004
CHARLA RENE LUCERO	6/21/2004
CRYSTAL DAWN ROPER	6/28/2004

## MAY ANNIVERSARIES

EVELYN K. DAVIS	5/27/1980	LISA E. MYERS	5/5/2000
JESSIE C. BISHOP	5/13/1981	MEGAN E. SMITH	5/30/2000
MARY A. ANDERSON	5/13/1983	TERESA GOGGINS	5/7/2001
FRANK C. RAY	5/21/1984	LINDA M. ARMSTEAD	5/6/2002
COLLETTE HANKINS	5/6/1985	CHRIS LARWIG	5/28/2002
MARILYN E. BACKUS	5/21/1987	CHARLA MCGARRAH	5/28/2002
REGINA WOLFINGER	5/29/1990	DIANNA RUPP	5/28/2002
HELEN J SHELTON	5/12/1992	MARCUS J HARMAN	5/3/2003
HEIDI A. PORT	5/12/1997	MARY ANN HUGGINS	5/29/2003
TINDLE ARNOLD	5/27/1997	AMY E. WADE	5/24/2004
GENE E. CHAPPELL	5/26/1998		

## JUNE BIRTHDAYS

CHRISTINA M. JENKINS	6/01	CONRAD J. DOTY	6/19	D. DIANE SHARP	6/28
JEANNE M. DEVLIN	6/01	DANA L. MORROW	6/20	CINDY S. FINNEGAN	6/29
NINA M. GINSTERBLUM	6/02	JENNIFER M. HUNTER	6/21	BARBEE STUEVE	6/30
MICHAEL MILLER	6/10	WIMFORD E. MARTIN	6/23		
GALEN R KURTH	6/11	CANDELARIA NUNEZ	6/23		
CLYDE D. HERROD	6/11	ZIRONYA D. LEWIS	6/24		
JEAN E. JOHNSON	6/11	ANITA J. SANDERS	6/24		
JULIE E. BENNETT	6/12	PAULA A. HANNAPEL	6/25		
SHARON GAYE MAY	6/13	DAVID L. CALHOUN	6/25		
ELVIRA M. M. FRANKS	6/13	CHRISTINE R. BASSETT	6/25		
LOUISA M. SMITH	6/14	DARCUS D. SMITH	6/25		
JAQUAY MORRIS	6/16	MANDANA ROSHAN	6/25		
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