

# Shelflife

Staff Newsletter of the Metropolitan Library System

October 2005

Follow up to...

## New Reserve Limit Begins Oct. 3

Just a follow-up reminder to the e-mail from **Kay Bauman**, deputy executive director/library operations: Remember that beginning Oct. 3, customers can have only 30 items on reserve at any one time. This limit matches the current check-out limit—so each customer will be able to have 30 items checked out and 30 items on reserve.

The change comes, because some reserve lists contained as many as 200 items. That tied up item #199 for as long as it took the customer to use the other 198 items, plus the 30 already checked

out. The process could keep an item out of circulation for up to three months. Whew!

For those of you who might have missed it, here's another look at Kay's original e-mail.

*"All Correspondents,  
"A new reserve limit will begin on October 3, 2005. This limit will match the current check-out limit of 30. Any reserved items beyond that limit will be removed from your list, starting with the last items you placed. Please check your account before*

*this date and take off any items of your choosing to meet the new limit, which will ensure that you receive the items you want the most.*

The message began appearing on two screens within CyberMARS Friday morning, Sept. 16. Those two locations are:

- The customer's list of reserved items
- The MARS Place Reserve Form, which is the screen where the customer selects a pickup library

## MLS Going to the DVDs Oct. 17

Get ready for the rush. Every library should have received its first shipment of new DVDs for circulation by now. The folks in Cataloging and Tech Processing have done a whale of a job getting hundreds of DVDs ready for the agencies to put on the shelves.

**Janet Brooks**, MLS Materials Selection manager, told Shelflife that the selection criteria for DVDs will be essentially the same as it has been for VHS tapes: we'll be getting feature films that are major award winners, established clas-

sics, film versions of important works of literature, and representative films from other countries. Other films will be examined on a case-by-case basis.

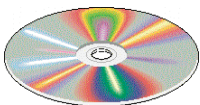
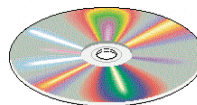
"We're not going to attempt to duplicate what we already have in VHS, but we won't be buying anything on tape any more," **Janet** said. "When the current VHS collection wears out and is withdrawn, the titles won't be replaced with the tape format."

MLS doesn't plan on making a big public

announcement about the new DVD collections at each library. "It'll take a while for the collections to build at each agency," **Janet** added.

"We don't want hundreds of customers coming in Oct. 17, when the discs will be ready to circulate, thinking that they are going to see Blockbuster and then be disappointed by what we've been able to put on the shelves."

Word will spread quickly, however, so customers will be putting their favorite titles on reserve. I know. I'm 12th in line for *Mutiny on the Bounty*.



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According to a website about raising sheep, shearing them in front of an audience is fun, but no, MLS has not set aside Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10, and dedicated it to information about sheep ranching. If it were, we'd call it "Get on the Ewe Express."

Focus 2005 is all about **YOU**, so Get on The U Express for an unexpected, unusual, and utterly unugsome day of learning and fun. It's up, up and uhway. Just take a look at this schedule of events.



**7:30 a.m. Registration & Continental Breakfast**

**8:00 a.m. Opening General Session**

**9:00 a.m. Morning Break-out Session I**

- \* *Juggling Umpteen Priorities*
- \* *Who U Gonna Call... CIT Team*
- \* *Exploring & Unwinding Oklahoma Park Style*
- \* *It's Up to U Ergonomics*

**10:15 a.m. Morning Break-out Session II**

- \* *Juggling Umpteen Priorities*
- \* *Who U Gonna Call... CIT Team*
- \* *Exploring & Unwinding Oklahoma Park Style*
- \* *It's Up to U Ergonomics*

**11:30 a.m. Lunch and Meet & Greet Partner Fair**

**12:45 p.m. Afternoon Break-out Session I**

- \* *Unlocking the Benefits of Healthy Eating*
- \* *Creative Customer Service Unleashed*
- \* *Exploring & Understanding Mental Illness*
- \* *U Got Pickles? Discovering the Leadership Pickle*

**2:00 p.m. Afternoon Break-out Session II**

- \* *Unlocking the Benefits of Healthy Eating*
- \* *Creative Customer Service Unleashed*
- \* *Exploring & Understanding Mental Illness*
- \* *U Got Pickles? Discovering the Leadership Pickle*

**3:00 p.m. Snack Reception & Drawings**

**3:30 p.m. Adjournment**

So pack your most colorful diacritical mark—an ultramarine umlaut, uv course—and your strangest musical instrument—uh-huh, your uncanny ukulele—and prepare for a good time. Even those sheep understand that. After all, ewe know it's true.

**Ernestine Clark**, MLS director of development/volunteer services, recently received a check from a library customer who had never donated any money to MLS before. The accompanying note read:

*"Dear Library Endowment Trust*

*I recall that many years ago, I intentionally damaged a book at an Oklahoma City public library. This was a very foolish thing to do, and I regret it very much. I actually am quite appreciative of the services which libraries provide. So, from my remorse over my bad behavior, and my desire for libraries to be better, I decided to send a small gift. Thank you for your service to society.*

Sincerely, (name withheld)"

Conscience is well-bred, indeed.

## Celebrate: 20 Years

## Staff Recognition

**November 19, 2005**

**6 p.m.**

**The Centre**  
**4325 N.W. 50th**  
**Oklahoma City, OK**

**Music**  
**Food**  
**2005 Honorees**  
**New Pins**  
**OSA**



## Halloween at the Library

*When the night wind howls  
in the chimney crows, and the  
bat in the moonlight flies,*

*And inky clouds, like funeral  
shrouds, sail over the midnight  
skies...*

*When the footpads quail at  
the night-bird's wail, and black  
dogs bay at the moon,*

*Then is the spectres' holi-  
day—then is the ghosts' high  
noon!*

With that lyric from *Ruddigore*, W.S. Gilbert was thinking of mid-night, but we can use it to set the table for Halloween, the kick-off holiday for one of MLS's busiest programming seasons. We asked MLS programmers to tell us about some of their Halloween tricks, and these are the treats we discovered:



**Kelly Dalrymple, WA**, has special programs planned for every Tuesday in October, including *Attack of the Killer "B" Movies* from 7-8:30 p.m. each week, and *Eerie True Tales from the Sooner State*, 7-8 p.m. Oct. 20.

**Marilyn Hudson, CT**, has arranged a discussion of the two bestselling horror writers of our time, Stephen King and Dean Koontz, Oct. 27, and a mini-concert of seasonal storytelling Oct. 22.

**Ann Meeks, BI**, has prepared an author event with Rene Gutteridge from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Gutteridge is the local writer of the Boo

series, humorous books about a Stephen Kingish writer in a small town. In addition to talking about her brand new book, she'll share information about the writing process and the publishing process, so people who are interested in getting published can learn from her experience. She'll share some "trade secrets" and take questions from the audience.

You can also join **Ann** for a performance of Halloween-themed radio scripts from the Golden Age of Radio drama Sunday, Oct. 23, from 2-3 p.m. The performance is live and features local actors.

Finally, **Fran Harbert, DC**,

wants to remind everyone that **DC's** monthly evening story time will feature Halloween Evening Stories.

No matter your taste in Halloween shivers, MLS has something for you. And when the programs are over, it's time to settle down for the night.

*And then each ghost with his  
ladye-toast to their churchyard  
beds take flight,*

*With a kiss, perhaps, on her  
lantern chaps, and a grisly grim  
"good-night";*

*Till the welcome knell of the  
midnight bell rings forth its  
jolliest tune,*

*And ushers in our next high  
holiday—the dead of the  
night's high-noon!*



## Special Friends of Ralph Ellison to Host Capitol Event

On October 6, the Special Friends of the **Ralph Ellison Library** will host a very special event at the Oklahoma state capitol: The Ralph Ellison Person of Distinction Award Series.

Designed to honor Africans and African-Americans who have made significant contributions to their cities, their states, their countries, or the world, the award series will this year honor two persons: Ralph Ellison himself, post-

humously, and **Denyvetta Davis**, director of branch services for the Metropolitan Library System.

**Davis** will be honored for her 17 years of service as the manager of the Ralph Ellison Library, which she helped turn into the hub of the local Northeast community of Oklahoma City. Davis is also the co-author of *Ralph Ellison: A Biography* (Oklahoma Heritage Association, 2003).

Ellison is the author of *Invisible Man*, one of the most important books of the 20th century. The night will include light hors d'oeuvres and also honor the No Longer Invisible Award recipients.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor rotunda of the Oklahoma state capitol.

It is expected to conclude by 8:30 p.m.



Denyvetta Davis



## SeptemberFest 2005 Recap

Library staff called out, "Come join us for a story!" and the people came. They pushed strollers and wheelchairs. They brought their children and grandchildren. Even folks standing in line to tour the mansion watched as storytellers wove magic and actors read playfully. Everyone within earshot was entertained.

People from all walks of life visited the Governor's Mansion on the second Saturday in September for the ninth annual SeptemberFest celebration. From the beginning in 1996, the Metropolitan Library System has been a val-

ued part of the celebration occupying a prime spot just off the west porch of the mansion.

The tradition started in 1996 with Governor and Mrs. Keating. Ever since then, the Governor and First



Spoticus squeezes a fan at SeptemberFest 2004. Photo by Kelley Riha

*Places You'll Go*, both books are by Dr. Seuss.

Lady have sat in the library chair to read to children at the festival. First Lady Kim Henry's favorite read-aloud is *Yertle the Turtle*, and this year, Governor Henry read *Oh, the*

A big hit with attendees this year was the Oklahoma Reads Oklahoma winner and storyteller, Tim Tingle, whose characters and visions of the past fascinate audiences through healing stories told in the Native American tradition.

However, the children's all-time favorite, Spoticus appeared thanks to **Linda Hyams (DN)** and **Lisa Coker (ED)** with **Laura Tallent (DN)** leading the way. There were hugs and "My Library Visited Me Today" stickers given out generously. There's no better promotion than that.

## Everyday Heroes

Shelflife received the following note a few days ago from cataloger Jana Hausburg. It reminded us of how we so often take for granted what our fellow MLSers do for the community, and how easy it is, even when we're proud of their efforts, to forget to tell them how we feel.

*"Technical Processing's Alan Siavashi and his wife Zahra spent Saturday (Sept. 10th) at Camp Gruber, near Braggs, Oklahoma. They were part of a group of volunteers from Oklahoma Christian University (OCU). Alan reports that many people still are desperately in need of things such as bottled*

*water, food, and baby items.*

*"The Red Cross and National Guard were actively unloading trucks, and volunteers were given the task of sorting materials. Alan says there is still a great need for volunteers to help with the sorting. It's only about a two-and-a-half hour drive, if anyone is interested in donating their time to help out the victims of Hurricane Katrina."*

Our thanks to Jana for telling us about Alan's and Zahra's assistance to the Katrina survivors. And, of course, a huge thanks to the Siavashis.

## MLS Factoid Update



Last fiscal year, MLS received over 18,000 customer requests to purchase new titles and out of these, 13,000 were purchased. Since approximately 21,000 new titles were purchased last year, more than half were purchased because of customer requests.

Of materials that customers are waiting for and that have been received, 95% are cataloged, processed, and routed to libraries within five working days.



# People

## From the Staff Association

"I'm looking for a good book," said the customer, looking quite lost but gazing very optimistically at the librarian across the reference desk.

"Well..." said the librarian.

And that's where we begin. Reader's Advisory is a very important and often overlooked aspect of the job of the librarian. Amidst all of the reference questions, showing customers how to use the Internet, and the organization a system that is the Dewey Decimal System we have all come to love, it is sometimes easy to forget that some people just come to the library looking for a good book.

This month, the Staff Association

is highlighting how Reader's Advisory is performed at the Warr Acres Library.

I talked to three staff members—**Rondia Banks**, **Derek Cash**, and **Kristin Keyser**—about their Reader's Advisory.

Rondia Banks, who is a librarian and adult programmer, starts her Reader's Advisory with questions to the reader about genre, main (best) authors, and what they have just read. She uses Novel-List. Warr Acres has a very active Book Club. Members suggest books. Rondia's favorite author is Nicholas Sparks.

**Derek Cash**, librarian and former Staff Association president, uses two excellent tools to do Reader's

Advisory. He uses a bibliography /notebook of authors and books by subject and genre. This notebook was created by staff members and is located at the reference desk. He also reads the *New York Times* Book Review, which helps him with fiction and non-fiction recommendations. NYTBR also keeps him up to date on books that customers might come in asking for. Derek likes to read non-fiction. Derek is currently reading *A Woman in Berlin: Eight Weeks in the Conquered City* by Anonymous.

**Kristin Keyser** is a circulation clerk at Warr Acres. Her Reader's Advisory specialty is children's books. She just finished reading all of the Magic Treehouse books with her nephews. When

an adult customer asks her for a recommendation Kristen says, "I've heard about this book ..."  
**Kristen** has a good list of recommendations:

1) *Derailed* by James Siegel, 2) *Cabinet of Curiosities* by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, 3) *Possession* by A.S Byatt (book and video), and 4) *Line of Vision* by David Ellis. She also loves *The Princess Diaries* by Meg Cabot, and *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* by Ann Brashares. Kristen enjoys recommending books to regular customers.

—Jean Johnson

## Sheila's Most Excellent Return From the House of Forty Whacks

*Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks;  
Then she stood behind the door and gave her father forty more.*

That's a New England variation on the infamous Lizzie Borden rhyme. **Del City's** Sheila Fixel heard it recited by Lizzie's late father himself.

Well, sort of. He was actually a tour guide dressed like Andrew Borden who escorted Sheila and her sister Julie through the murder house at 92 Second Street in Fall River, Mass. The house is now a bed and breakfast—The Travel Channel recently listed it as the #1 haunted destination in America—and Sheila has just returned from a long weekend in Fall River. She promised she'd tell us about her trip. This is her report.

"Yes!! The house is definitely haunted! The caretakers call the

house 'active.' It is located downtown across the street from the bus station.

"The outside of the house is a spooky, drab green. The inside is surprisingly bright and cheerful. When we entered, we felt a whoosh not like the wind, but like two people walking right through us.

"The second-floor guest room, where Mrs. Borden was killed, is the scariest room in the house. When we were standing in the room I felt someone walk right in front of me. The tour guide and I both took steps back to let whoever it was pass! Surprisingly, the sitting room where Mr. Borden was killed was not that scary.

"Our next stop was the Fall River

Historical Society, where the world's largest Lizzie Borden exhibit is housed. We saw the blood-stained pillow shams, Mrs. Borden's hairpiece, and the broken-off blade of the hatchet that might be the murder

weapon. We also saw Lizzie's lunch pail and stool from her prison stay. "Our next stop was Maplecroft, Lizzie's last home. (Lizzie moved into the house in 1893 and remained there until her death in 1927. Maybe longer. Ed.) It is a



Sheila Fixel seated on the "murder sofa" in the Lizzie Borden house.

private residence and you cannot go on the property, but you can stand across the street and take pictures.

"We then went to Oakgrove Cemetery where the Borden family plot is. My sister and I sat on Emma and Lizzie's graves and didn't have any problems with them.

"The next day we went to New Bedford, where her trial was held in 1893. The court house has been beautifully restored.

"Julie and I were only in Massachusetts for three days, but we will definitely go back. The people are very warm and friendly and they are proud that Lizzie Borden is there."

# People

## Farewell to the Master: *Dr. Spindle Says Goodbye*

Sometimes we can't wait for a colleague to quit, leave the building, and never come back. There was this one guy in Pittsburgh who . . . oh, never mind.

That doesn't happen very often. Most of the time, we feel like we're being separated from a friend, and that's especially true when the person leaving MLS is as well liked and respected as **Debra Spindle**, manager of the **Downtown Library**, who will be retiring November 20 after almost 10 years with the system.

"My dad had a stroke when he was about my age, and my mom was diagnosed with breast cancer," Deb said. "I've been thinking about those things, and it's changed my perspective.

"Plus," she added with the System's second most famous laugh, "I find myself getting aggravated and irritated more often and more easily. I feel like I've done here what I can do and maybe it's time to pass the job on to someone else, someone who may have a different direction for the library."

She won't be one of those people with nothing to do in retirement. An avid genealogist who even takes on

jobs searching the records for other people, she plans to continue with her family research.



*Downtown Manager Debra Spindle posed with former Carnegie Library librarian Frances Kennedy, August 17, 2004.*

"I can't do much traveling, because I won't have the money for it. Besides, my husband is still working two jobs so he wouldn't have time to go anywhere with me. I promised him that I would stay home and do his laundry. For a change.

"I do a lot of knitting and plan to come back to the **Downtown Library** to join the lunch hour knitting group. I won't be deterred by a lack of parking. I won't whine, 'Where do you park when you come downtown?'

"I also have my great-aunt's memoirs, and I've been editing them. I'd like to finish that. She was an early speech

pathologist in the Houston schools in the 1950s. She was in Enid when her husband was made a POW during WW II. He was in a camp that was

liberated by the Russians. There are some good stories in her notes.

"In the past I've been asked to teach some classes at O.U. and I've never had the time for it. If they ask again, I may do that."

As much as anything,

Deb is looking forward to just ticking along with her internal clock. She prefers to stay up late and then sleep in.

But if she'll have no problem abandoning those early wake-

up calls to go to work, she knows she'll never lose the library habit.

"I'll always be a library user. I was on the Friends Board before I came to work for MLS.

"I remember getting my first library card. I could only check out two books a day, so I had to go back to the library every day, because I always read the two books so quickly.

What will she miss the most? "The DN Library staff. I know that sounds like the standard answer, but it's true. What will I miss the least? The unremitting problems involved with running an urban library.

"But look, don't make it sound too final. Tell everyone, I'm not going away. I'll still be here. Call me. Yes, I'm sure I'll miss work. But I'll get over it."

### ***There's a Word for That ...***

You know that trash that blows through your neighborhood and collects around the bottoms of bushes? That stuff you see when you look into drainage ditches? The litter you see along the side of highways? There's a name for it: "Kipple."

"Kipple is useless objects, such as

*junk mail or match folders after you use the last match or gum wrappers or yesterday's home page. When nobody's around, kipple reproduces itself... No one can win against kipple, except temporarily and maybe in one spot."*

—Philip K. Dick, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*

# People

## Hello To:

Beth Kenyon..... Tech Asst., WA  
 Vivian Stevenson ..... Page, BI  
 Sarah Littrell ..... Page, BE  
 Jennifer Silvers ..... Librarian, SO  
 Laurie Mehrwein ..... Assoc. Librarian , MC  
 Brenda 'Joyce' Hamrick ..... Page, ED

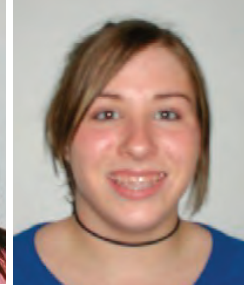
## New Staff Members



Beth Kenyon



Vivian Stevenson



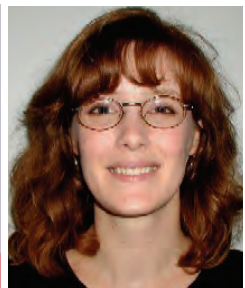
Sarah Littrell

## Goodbye To:

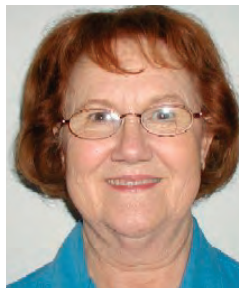
Jean Engebretson..... Asst. Library Manager, MC  
 Patricia 'Jan' Hall..... Circ Clerk, MC  
 Shannon Smith..... Page, ED  
 Mary Lou Strong ..... Librarian, DN  
 Joseph Hudson ..... Tech Asst., BI



Jennifer Silvers



Laurie Mehrwein



Brenda 'Joyce' Hamrick

## Sympathy

Priscilla Doss, manager of **Belle Isle**, reported Ellen Goodman, a former page, passed away August 30. Ellen worked at Belle Isle from 1990 to 2002.

Sympathy to Pauline Rodriguez, whose husband Gary died unexpectedly Sept. 27.

## Moving Up:

Juanita Mendoza..... From Page, SO, to Tech Processor, TP  
 Dana Phillips..... From Page, WA, to Tech Processor, TP

# October Birthdays

LINDA A. TEMPLE 10/1  
 SHELDON L. BEACH 10/1  
 ANDREW R. TOLLY 10/2  
 REBECCA L. PETERS 10/3  
 JESSICA ISTED-MURRAY 10/3  
 LISA E. MYERS 10/4  
 JANET ENGSTRAND 10/5  
 KERRY STEWART HUBBS 10/5  
 WANDA D. SCOTT 10/5  
 STACEY MARIE O'NEIL 10/6  
 VANESSA L. SNYDER 10/6  
 BARBARA K. BEASLEY 10/7  
 KRISTIN KELLY BREWER 10/7

GEORGE M. MARSHALL 10/8  
 EVA F. PETEET 10/8  
 LAVETTA KINSEY DENT 10/9  
 SHARLOTT WHITE BROWN 10/10  
 CHERYL ANN COLEMAN 10/11  
 SHARON D. THOMPSON 10/14  
 CASEY JO BEACH 15/10  
 JOSHUA H. WELLS 10/15  
 HELEN F. HARRELL 10/16  
 FANNIE HARSHBARGER 10/16  
 CHRIS LARWIG 10/17  
 MARY R. MCELROY 10/18

RONDIA K. BANKS 10/18  
 TONDA FAME KELLY 10/19  
 MARYL BAIRD 10/19  
 PAULINE RODRIGUEZ 10/20  
 MARGARET ANGELES 10/20  
 GOJIE B. S. LUSTER 10/23  
 RUTH M. BUTLER 10/23  
 KELLIE J. BRADFORD 10/23  
 DARLENE R. QUINN 10/26  
 LINDA A. FELTON 10/30  
 HEIDI A. PORT 10/30  
 KRISTEN T. KEYSER 10/30

## October Anniversaries

JIMMY C. WELCH	10/22/1970	TODD S. OLBERDING	10/1/2001
FRANCIE L. PENDLETON	10/9/1972	CHARLES S. ISAACS	10/1/2001
RUBY J. SOUTIERE	10/1/1978	CHRISTY M. O'BRIEN	10/9/2001
SHARON S. WENZL	10/7/1981	RACHEL B. SMOOT	10/1/2002
STEVEN B. JENKINS	10/5/1987	NICOLE E. CAMPBELL	10/1/2002
KAREN L. BAYS	10/2/1992	SUSAN J HUTCHINS	10/7/2002
REGINA D. KIRKHAM	10/4/1993	KHANH M. "ERIC" DO	10/7/2002
CECIL L. PEADEN	10/18/1993	CHERYL E. CHERRY	10/21/2002
JOANNE SCHNEIDER	10/24/1994	MELISSA K. WEATHERS	10/28/2002
DOROTHY E. DUNLAP	10/25/1995	DAVID J. BLAIBLOCK	10/3/2003
MARYGRACE BERKOWITZ	10/10/1996	CANDELARIA NUNEZ	10/28/2003
JOYCE L. TALLANT	10/6/1998	JOHN SAMUEL LANGLEY	10/4/2004
LINDA J. HOLMBERG	10/22/1998	ROSEMARY STAFFORD	10/4/2004
ROBERT M. FERGUSON	10/2/1999	SHELDON L. BEACH	10/5/2004
RONDIA K. BANKS	10/4/1999	JESSICA Y. LITTLE	10/12/2004
LENA C. LOPER	10/5/1999	REBECCA L. PETERS	10/12/2004
MARYANN M. HEARD	10/18/1999	WENDY J. GABRIELSON	10/13/2004
LISA K. BRADLEY	10/22/1999	LAURA E. PARKER	10/25/2004
KAREN A. LEHR	10/1/2000	KRISTIN KELLY BREWER	10/25/2004
PATSY A. GLOVER	10/16/2000	PATRICIA RIVAS	10/26/2004

## November Anniversaries

PAMELA K. KOSTED	11/4/1975
DANA L. MORROW	11/5/1979
RANDY E. WAYLAND	11/16/1982
DENYVETTA DAVIS	11/22/1982
JOYCE MCCAULEY-JOHNSON	11/1/1984
PERRY A. WILSON	11/16/1984
PAULINE B. RODRIGUEZ	11/4/1985
DEANNA L. BIDDLE	11/3/1986
J. PRESTON BELL	11/25/1986
KATHRYN A. WILLIAMS	11/9/1992
TRACI N. JINKENS	11/30/1992
SALLY K. PHILLIPS	11/21/1995
DEBRA K. JACKSON	11/4/1996
LOIS W. MCKENNA	11/23/1998
ZIRONYA D. LEWIS	11/8/1999
KELLEY L. RIHA	11/13/2000
DARRIE J. BREATHWIT	11/20/2000
ELIZABETH ANN KESSLER	11/20/2000
MARY L. STEPHENS	11/27/2000
JABARI A. TOURE	11/6/2001
DAVID WILLIAM FRENCH	11/15/2001
CHERYL ANN COLEMAN	11/4/2002
JOHN C. R. UTLEY	11/4/2002
SERINA L. GARCIA	11/26/2002
JESSICA L. SCHICK	11/3/2003
LISA DAWN COKER	11/10/2003
LINDA A. ELSTON	11/24/2003
PETER L. ROBERSON	11/24/2003
LINDA LEE HYAMS	11/24/2003
TULIN R. LAFOLLETTE	11/24/2003
ALICIA M. RUZYCKI	11/24/2003
ANDREW R. TOLLY	11/24/2003
MARYL BAIRD	11/1/2004
ISABEL T. OROZCO	11/8/2004
JESSICA FAWN LOTHROP	11/8/2004
VANESSA L. SNYDER	11/22/2004
JOSHUA H. GERNER	11/22/2004
STACEY MARIE O'NEIL	11/23/2004

## November Birthdays

SELMA ZUHDI	1/11	RYAN BLAINE TAYLOR	16/11
YVONNE M. DYESS	2/11	TERI L. REDENBAUGH	17/11
JOYCE HAMRICK	3/11	DONNA L. MORRIS	18/11
KELLEY L. RIHA	4/11	LISA K. BRADLEY	19/11
LINDA J. HOLMBERG	5/11	JABARI A. TOURE	20/11
CHERYLL R. SMITH	6/11	ELIZABETH HOLSHOUSER	21/11
SUSAN E. HALL	7/11	JOHN SAMUEL LANGLEY	22/11
LOVINIA M. NICHOLS	8/11	PHYLLIS A. DAVIDSON	23/11
BETTY HEPLER SCOTT	9/11	DEBORAH A. KELLEY	24/11
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