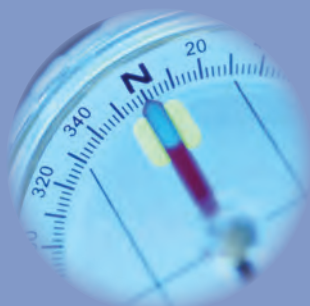




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ShelfLife

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Get Focused

The theme for FOCUS 2009 is Tune In! and who would be a better Keynote Speaker for an event with a television theme than one of The Journal Record's 2009 Fifty Making a Difference honorees, Kerry Robertson, of Kerry Robertson Communications, a company Kerry founded in 1994 that specializes in presentation and communication skills and media training.

Kerry is a former TV news reporter, anchor-person, spokesperson, and Oklahoma Speech-Teacher of the Year. "As a kid," she said, "I always wanted to play school (I was the teacher), or put on a show (guess who was the star?). I've been fortunate to make careers out of two things I always loved to do, teach and perform!"

Other workshops/classes include:

- Carol Smith, *Bioterrorism & Emergency Response Educator*, Oklahoma City County Health Department, speaking on "Discovery Health Special Edition: H1N1"
- **Stacy Schrank**, *MLS Employee Development Coordinator*, sharing experiences of his recent professional trip to Bolivia.
- Wayne McGuire, *program coordinator for In Your Own Voice*, National Alliance on Mental Illness, on "Working With the Mentally III."
- Beatrice Meyer, *Adjunct Instructor - OKC Downtown College*, with a basic introduction to Spanish.
- Donna Rynda, *Training and Development Specialist*, on stress management.

- Johnny Watley, *Adjunct Instructor - OKC Downtown College*, on keeping alert for dangers in an urban setting.
- MLS Family Feud led by the 3rd MLS Leadership group.
- Extreme Makeover: MLS Edition, with MLS Director of Construction Management Todd Olberding.
- And Ned Parks, *New Directions Learning and Development*, on team building.

When: Monday, Oct. 12, 2009 from 7:30am to 3:30pm

Where: Clarion Meridian Hotel and Convention Center, just south of I-40.

Should be fun. See you there.





Executive Director Q & A

From Executive Director **Donna Morris**



Question: What's going on with parking at the Downtown Library?

AnsWER: We're having to undergo some major changes to our parking arrangement with the city parking garage to the rear of the Downtown Library. These affect not only DN staff and customers, but any staff members who attend meetings, conferences

and gatherings of any sort at DN.

Beginning on October 1, 2009, we will no longer be able to park in the City Center garage.

The city contacted us concerning our parking arrangements. Effective October 1, the City Center west garage will close. The city has arranged to move everyone who currently parks at City Center to the Sheridan/Walker garage. The city will do this automatically.

Parking in the alley behind the library will also be affected. We will still have some free parking spaces there, but they are reserved for staff who travel to and from the library on a steady basis. We did lose one guest spot, so in future we will have only two guest parking spots and those must be booked through the Executive Director's office.

I am sorry that we have lost our very convenient parking not only for staff but also for our customers, and please know that I am continuing to contact and discuss future options with the parking lots new owner, Devon Energy.

LITERARY VOICES™ AUTHOR CHOSEN

And fans of mystery and crime fiction will be excited. The author for the 2010 Literary Voices event will be Harlan Coben, whose 2001 best-selling thriller *Tell No One* was made into a popular film in France in 2006. MLS owns the movie on DVD and the book in both regular and large print. His current book, *Hold Tight*, premiered at number one on the New York Times Bestseller List.



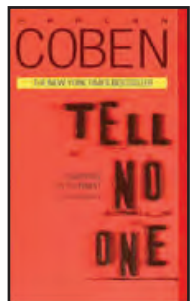
Photo by Frank Ward, courtesy of Amherst College

The 2010 Literary Voices™ event will be the 8th of this annual series. The dinner and speech will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at 7pm at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

For those of us whose pockets are not quite so deep, Coben will follow the tradition of making an appearance at the Downtown Library for a free chat the next morning with staff and the public.

We're still half a year out from the next Literary Voices,

but you never know when our customers will start asking about the speaker and wanting to put his books on reserve. You may want to read a few of them yourself.





Welcome to the Family

As the current climate indicates, the United States needs every good citizen it can get, and ShelfLife is proud to introduce you to one of the newest and best.

She's a Computer Operator in IT, **Laura McMurtry**.



IT helped Laura celebrate her citizenship.

Laura is from Chihuahua, Mexico, and she came to the U.S. in August of 2001. "My motive," she said, "was that I was going to marry my husband, who works for the Department of Transportation in the Utilities department."

Laura joined MLS as a Tech Assistant at Warr Acres Library and will celebrate her

eight year with MLS on January 23.

"Moving to the United States has brought so many good things to my life," Laura added. "Being away from my family and friends (all of them in Mexico) is tough at times; but I have met really great people over the years, and I feel so fortunate for it."

Despite the personal difficulties associated with moving to a new country, Laura encourages others who are considering taking out U.S. citizenship.

"The test is actually very easy. They provide you with a handbook (and a CD) which contains 100 questions. You will be asked only 10, and need to answer 6 correctly. The process was fairly fast and almost painless—other than filling out the forms! You cannot escape that."

"I was very glad I took this final step to become a citizen. I learned a lot about this great country by just studying the guide. I learned about the government

structure, I was very unfamiliar with it. Also the guide provides a little bit of history for each question and answer, which I found very interesting and informative."

"And I feel so lucky to work with some of the nicest people I have ever been in contact with."

ShelfLife Quiz: Whew! What a Day!

There are three special days to celebrate this month: 1) MLS FOCUS Day, 2) Halloween, and 3) your birthday, if you were born in October. But there is also something significant about every other day this month as well. We'll give you some clues and you try to figure out what thing or event is being honored. For example, On Oct. 11 you can spend the entire day with the only one who truly understands you because that's: Take Your Teddy Bear to Work Day.

You'll find the answers on page 8.

1. This is a day to establish a special relationship with America's favorite mode of transportation. Oct. 2 is:
2. Oct. 4 is the day for celebrating your love of ice cream beverages. This is:
3. Oct. 6 tips the hat to a popular character from Alice in Wonderland. It's:
4. Hopefully this day won't make you blue. Oct. 9 is:
5. Many of us celebrate this on more days than just Oct. 13. Today is:
6. Hey, what's with Oct. 16? See number 5 above. This is:
7. Oct. 17 is our favorite, even if it is redundant. It's:
8. We could go on and on about Oct. 21. In fact, we should because today is:
9. Just keep to yourself on Oct. 29. It's:
10. Here's another one for people who like to take words from various places and build novels from them. The last Friday in October is:

Answers on page 8.



Ghouls Rush In

It's late. Later than you think. A door swings slowly open on creaky hinges. A voice comes out of the darkness . . .

Good evening friends of the Shuffling ShelfLife. This is your Nameless Narrator, your Bringer of Bagatelles, your Writer of Wrongs, your host. I'm here to pass on a message from The Teen Terror herself, Emily "Reading of the" Williams about MLS' involvement in the Oklahoma Gazette's 3rd Annual Ghouls Gone Wild Halloween Parade on Splatterday, Oct. 24 in downtown Choklahoma City. It's on, and Emily would like for you to join her—someone has to because the stitches in her neck keep splitting and, oh oh. Well, that's one way to get a head.

If you're 18 or over, just too ghoulish for school and want to strut your stuff, give Emily a call at 606-3834. Hopefully, someone will set her head next to the phone. Come on—you'll be the strife of the party, decorated with leaves of hemlock, deadly nightshade, and poison ivy. After all, with fronds like these, who needs enemies?

Well, good night. Pleasant dreeeeaaams, hmmmm

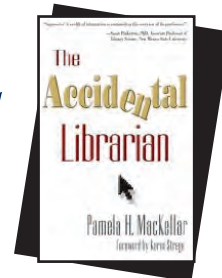


From 2008 Ghouls Gone Wild Parade, MLS gaggle of ghouls are, left to right: Emily Williams-OUT, Teresa Mathews-ED, John Hilbert-SO, Angela Hill-CH, Kim Edwards-DN, Kim Ventrella-RE, Jerrod Gerfen-OUT and Spoticus-MLS.



Lending Library Review:

The Accidental Librarian



by Pamela MacKellar

New library employees who work with the public can find it out as early as their first day on the job—most customers assume that if you work in a library, you must be a librarian. We know it isn't true; we know that many library employees don't even want to become librarians.

But many do, or after some time on the job realize that advancement to a librarian position is just what they want, and a lot of those staffers may find themselves performing some of the tasks of the professional librarian without having taken any of the college classes. What have you missed? What do you need to do in order to find out about the newest ideas in librarianship? And what do you need to do in order to keep moving up the employment ladder?

Author Pamela H. MacKellar has been a librarian for over 25 years and has mentored "accidental" librarians in all types of settings. In this book she covers library principles, practices and tools of the trade, offering tips, examples, and simple exercises to increase your understanding.

Whether you just want to do the best work you can in your current position, or you want to improve your position with MLS, you can't go wrong by taking a look at this book.



Del City Library's ***SUPER*** Saturday

Del City Library hit it big when the staff presented a community event Sept. 26 called Super Saturday.

"We had over 50 community vendors, who gave away free products, several live bands, a mobile science

museum, outside games, zoo animals, and free food. We had nearly 850 in attendance!", reported Del City Library Operations Manager Jamar Rahming.

Below, Ralph Ellison Library Operations Manager Michael Owens and Spoticus.



At left, a faithful library customer with Spoticus.



Above, two Rose State College volunteers with Spoticus.



Above, Bank of Oklahoma mascot and Library mascot Spoticus greet each other!



Jennifer Jones, previously a librarian at Del City, now at Capitol Hill, with Spoticus.

Photos by Lisa Wood.



Help is Needed for a Member of Our MLS Family

The number of people in our MLS staff grows larger all the time, but we still stick together and when there is trouble for one of us, we know our colleagues will help. We're like the 300 Musketeers.

ShelfLife heard recently that the brother of Materials Selector **Susan Ryan** is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant this month. Thomas Ryan, 34, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma when he was 14, and the cancer keeps coming back.

Because the bone marrow transplant will be performed at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD, donations are needed to help pay for travel and health-related expenses. Thomas has a cancer blog at <http://www.helpthomas.org> with a link to the Bone Marrow Foun-

dation donation site for tax deductible donations for his care.

If you go to the blog and click on "donate now" on the right side, it takes you to the donation site with another link including a picture of him and more information on him and his diagnosis. If you would like to donate, donate to Thomas through this site, your donation is tax deductible, and Thomas receives the money from the foundation for his expenses.

"Staff can mail their checks to the foundation if they're not comfortable donating online," Susan said. "If those inclined to give are more comfortable sending their donations directly to me, that would be great, but they won't receive the deduction for their taxes unless they go through the foundation.

"Thomas and his wife are using this foundation because they take care of everything. They manage the website, they keep track of the donations, they send every donor a letter of receipt, and they send Haley a list of donors and all of the messages left for him every week. It's a pretty easy site to use. If anyone needs clarification, they can give me a call."

Obviously, Susan and her family could use a helping hand right now. Our thoughts are with Susan, Thomas and his wife, and we encourage you to do what you can. Thanks.

Getting Historical at Work



American History in Video

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Here's a new database we have on trial through Oct. 31st. If you set aside a few minutes to take a look at it, that won't do. I dropped in at <http://ahiv.alexanderstreet.com> to browse around and ended up staying nearly a half-hour before I realized I needed to get this article finished. It's that interesting.

The site is American History in Video. Here's how the site describes itself:

"American History in Video provides the largest and richest collection of video available online for the study of American history, with 2,000 hours and more than 5,000 titles on completion. The collection allows students and researchers

to analyze historical events, and their presentation over time, through commercial and governmental newsreels, archival footage, public affairs footage, and important documentaries. This release now provides 1526 titles, with new videos from California Newsreel and PBS, equaling approximately 528 hours."

Say you have a customer who's doing research on the Alamo for a history class. The site has a 3.5 hour History Channel program on the Alamo in two parts, plus an episode of the program "History's Mysteries" and one from "Wild West Tech." The icing on the

cake comes in the form of a complete transcript of the program's text, handy for quoting accurately.

American History in Video received a rave review in the August 15, 2009, issue of Library Journal, which gave it a full 10 on a scale of 1 to 10 and a rating of "resoundingly recommended."

ShelfLife recommends it, too. Bring a sandwich for lunch and plan to spend an hour taking a look. Then let **Susan Ryan** in Material Selection know what you think of it.



In System Audio Recordings



Here's a quick heads up from our Materials Services Division about the revision to their definition of "in system" when it comes to audio recordings.

In order to provide library customers with quick access to recorded library materials, the Materials Services Division has revised the definition of "in system" audio recordings. Most importantly, audio recordings may no longer be considered "in system" if the title is owned in print. Please read the information below carefully, and follow the guidelines for adding gift materials to the collection.

Since many publishers no longer offer "books on tape" (sound recordings in cassette format), the Materials Services Division wishes to give careful consideration before adding such materials to the collection. For this reason, gift audio tapes may no longer be considered "in system" gifts. Please send all gift audio tapes to Materials Selection; do not send any to Cataloging.

Materials on CD are often recorded in many variations (such as abridged and unabridged versions). All variations may not be available for purchase at any given time. To avoid creating long

customer waiting lists for a variation with limited availability, the Materials Services Division would like to evaluate the possibility of purchasing additional copies of any CDs added to the collection. For this reason, gift CDs will be considered "in system" if the exact material (title, edition, number of discs, performer(s), songs, etc.) is already part of the collection.

Please continue to send "in system" gift CDs to Cataloging, with appropriate documentation. Please send any gift CDs that do not meet the "in system" criteria to Materials Selection.



STAFF PROFILE

Fingerprints

Cyndi Selinger, half-time associate librarian at Choctaw, has worked for MLS for about a year and a half.

Cyndi is a self-taught juggler and says she plays a wicked game of Mario Kart Wii "Dry Boes ftw!". She enjoys classic rock music, Italian food and sushi.

Two books currently on her bedside table are *A Feast for Crows* by George R.R. Martin and *Kingdom of the*

Golden Dragon by Isabel Allende.

Cyndi enjoys travel and would love to spend at least a week in every country if money and time were no object.

Working at the library gives her a chance to help others learn. And Cyndi says "...learning something new everyday, and never being without a book to read" are perks of working at Choctaw.



• MYSTERY PERSON •

Here are the clues to this month's mystery person.

Fave Music:	Country, classical, pop and Broadway
Fave Book(s):	Harry Potter series, authors Nicholas Sparks and Malcolm Gladwell
Fave Sports:	OU football
Fave Vacation(s):	Myrtle Beach, SC; Smoky Mts., Tenn; Wisconsin Dells, WI; Washington, DC
Fave Movie:	<i>Shawshank Redemption</i> , <i>A River Runs Through it</i> , <i>Truth or Dare</i>
Fave Food:	Steak, shrimp, salad, M&M's
Fave Season:	Summer baby!
Fave Hobby:	Gardening, decorating, traveling, etc.
Pets:	two dogs, one cat
Family:	Wife, son and daughter
Prefer PC or MAC:	PC due to cost, but I love my iPhone

What profession would you be in if you were not working in the library? *Costume designer or professional actor*

Is there something you want to do or accomplish before you die? *Visit every state in the US and some countries outside the US*

Answer on page 8.



HELLO TO

Abigail Griffin..... Page, WA
Tanaz Derakhshan..... Date Entry Tech., TP
Kathryn Williams (rehire) Page, SO
Kathy Dunn (rehire) Circ Clerk, LO

GOODBYE TO

Saisri McCormick Circ Clerk, ED
Angela Oxtoby Librarian, VI
Abby McGee..... Page, BE

PROMOTION

Rick George From Graphic Designer,
to Visual Comm. Mgr, MAC

TRANSFER

Joey Shelton..... From HT to PT,
Assoc. Librarian, DC
Shahin Asghari From HT to FT,
Circ Clerk, ED

SYMPATHY

To Crystal Suppes, MC, whose father Wayne Werner, passed away August 11.

And condolences to Linda Elston, CT, whose mother, Betty Bentz, died September 22 in Tulsa.

Answers to ShelfLife Quiz

1. Oct. 2 is Name Your Car Day
2. Oct. 4 is National Frappe Day
3. Oct. 6 is Mad Hatter Day
4. Oct. 9 is Moldy Cheese Day
5. Oct. 13 is International Skeptics Day
6. Oct. 16 is Boss's Day
7. Oct. 17 is Wear Something Gaudy Day
8. Oct. 21 is Babbbling Day
9. Oct. 29 is Hermit Day
10. The last Friday in October is Frankenstein Friday.



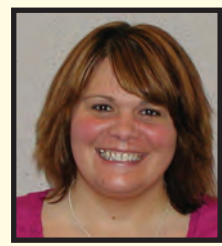
Abigail Griffin



Tanaz Derakhshan



Kathryn Williams



Kathy Dunn

MLS Quilt by Debbie



Views of the front and back of MLS quilt.




Debbie Robertus, BI, created a quilt from MLS t-shirts and let us have a peek.

"I took some of the many t-shirts I have acquired over the past 12 years with the (library) system and made 18 of them (double sided - 9 on each) into this quilt. It is about 48" x 50", lap size and the sashing is yellow material with blue, red, and green books."


Thanks Debbie!

October Bulletin Board



October Birthdays

LINDA A. TEMPLE	10/1
SHELDON L. BEACH	10/1
ANDREW R. TOLLY	10/2
EDDIE H. WATTS	10/2
MOLLY ELIZABETH ALLEN	10/3
RACHAEL RAMSEY	10/3
JEROD PAUL GERFEN	10/4
LISA E. MYERS	10/4
STACEY MARIE O'NEIL	10/6
BARBARA K. BEASLEY	10/7
KRISTIN WILLIAMSON	10/7
GEORGE M. MARSHALL	10/8
STANLEY A. TAUCER	10/8
LAVETTA KINSEY DENT	10/9
CHERYL ANN COLEMAN	10/11
MYRA DAWN DOVER	10/13
ROGER ALLEN BANKER	10/14
SHARON D. THOMPSON	10/14
JOSHUA H. WELLS	10/15
SYDNEY MARIE ASHBY	10/15
FANNIE HARSHBARGER	10/16
CHRIS L. LARWIG	10/17
MARY R. MCELROY	10/18
RONDIA K. BANKS	10/18
LACI REID BOWERS	10/19
MARYL BAIRD	10/19
TONDA FAYE KELLY	10/19
PAULINE RODRIGUEZ-ATKINS	10/20
WARREN ANDERSON	10/21
JOHN R. DAY	10/22
KAREN PETERS MILLER	10/22
RUTH M. BUTLER	10/23
BRYAN CONNOR SMYTHE	10/24
REBECCA F MASON	10/24
DEBORAH ANN GOSSET	10/29
HEIDI A. PORT	10/30
KARL LLOYD BLANKENSHIP	10/31



Employee's October Date-of-Hire

JIMMY C. WELCH	10/22/1970
FRANCIE L. PENDLETON	10/9/1972
RUBY J. SOUTIERE	10/1/1978
STEVEN B. JENKINS	10/5/1987
KAREN L. BAYS	10/2/1992
REGINA D. FIELDS	10/4/1993
CECIL L. PEADEN	10/18/1993
JOANNE SCHNEIDER	10/24/1994
CYNTHIA A. MARTIN	10/1/1998
JOYCE L. TALLANT	10/6/1998
LINDA J. HOLMBERG	10/22/1998
RONDIA K. BANKS	10/4/1999
LENA C. LOPER	10/5/1999
LISA K. BRADLEY	10/22/1999
PATSY A. GLOVER	10/16/2000
TODD S. OLBERTING	10/1/2001
CHARLES S. ISAACS	10/1/2001
SUSAN J HUTCHINS	10/7/2002
JONATHAN I. TOLLE	10/11/2002
MELISSA K. WEATHERS	10/28/2002
ROSEMARY STAFFORD	10/4/2004
SHELDON L. BEACH	10/5/2004
JESSICA Y. LITTLE	10/12/2004
WENDY J. GABRIELSON	10/13/2004
ERICA Y. RUTLAND	10/21/2004
KRISTIN WILLIAMSON	10/25/2004
PATRICIA RIVAS	10/26/2004
KATHRYN F. HATFIELD	10/3/2005
NICOLE E. BURESH	10/26/2005
JEROD PAUL GERFEN	10/23/2006
LI WANG	10/26/2006
BRENDA STOCKTON-HISS	10/26/2006
HARRY DUY HOANG	10/27/2006
EVELYN CAROL GILBERT	10/22/2007
KIMBERLY VENTRELLA	10/22/2007
RICHARD H. MULLINS	10/25/2007
MACKENZIE PAIGE STEPHENS	10/6/2008
KERBIE M. ADDIS	10/6/2008
MICHAEL ERIC OWENS	10/6/2008
LEONDREA MAE-DIA GATES	10/7/2008
CANDACE C. TURNER	10/7/2008
STEVEN LEE GLOVER	10/7/2008
KATHRYN KAY SHEESLEY	10/8/2008
RAINNA L. OKAPAL	10/10/2008
CHRISTOPHER KENNEDY	10/20/2008
AMANDA DOWDING	10/28/2008



November Bulletin Board

November Birthdays

SELMA ZUHDI	11/1
KAREN JILL STRANGE	11/2
ROSA MAREE RUBIO	11/3
PENELOPE GREER BIRD	11/4
KELLEY L. RIHA	11/4
LINDA J. HOLMBERG	11/5
CHERYLL RENEE JONES	11/7
SHARON LEIGH NELSON	11/9
LOVINIA M. NICHOLS	11/10
BETTY HEPLER SCOTT	11/11
MARGARET J. COLLINS	11/11
FELICIA ANN HAYES	11/11
MATTHEW E. EVANS	11/11
SHARON DAVIS JORSKI	11/12
JESSICA DEANNE CARTER	11/12
RANDY L. KNUTSON	11/13
ROY S. BALLOU	11/13
STACY G. SCHRANK	11/13
SHANELLE J. JACKSON	11/14
NICOLE DAWN CHANEY	11/14
DENISE D. RYAN	11/15
DONNA L. MORRIS	11/16
TERI L. REDENBAUGH	11/16
LISA K. BRADLEY	11/19
CLAUDIA WEBER WAGNER	11/22
KELLEY A. CHEEK	11/25
DESTAVIE S. ELLIS	11/25
PHYLLIS A. DAVIDSON	11/26
LISA DAWN COKER	11/27
DEANNA L. BIDDLE	11/29
DAN W. HOLMAN	11/30
J. PRESTON BELL	11/30
RACHEL A. HUDSON	11/30

Employee's November Date-of-Hire

DANA L. MORROW	11/5/1979	TULIN R. LAFOLLETTE	11/15/2005
RANDY E. WAYLAND	11/16/1982	AARON J. STEWART	11/21/2005
DENYVETTA DAVIS	11/22/1982	LOIS F. CROSS	11/28/2005
JOYCE MCCAULEY-JOHNSON	11/1/1984	DEVON D. MCDANIEL	11/28/2005
PERRY A. WILSON	11/16/1984	BREANNE L. FORD	11/8/2006
PAULINE RODRIGUEZ-ATKINS	11/4/1985	KAELI M. DUNN	11/5/2007
DEANNA L. BIDDLE	11/3/1986	BRANDON M. ROSE	11/5/2007
J. PRESTON BELL	11/25/1986	BRENNAN M. CARLAW	11/3/2008
SALLY K. PHILLIPS	11/21/1995	KAREN JILL STRANGE	11/3/2008
DEBRA K. JACKSON	11/4/1996	LISA LEA HEINRICH	11/3/2008
KELLEY L. RIHA	11/13/2000	DONNA R. ADAMEK	11/5/2008
DARRIE J. BREATHWIT	11/20/2000	NICHOLAS R. THOMPSON	11/10/2008
ELIZABETH ANN KESSLER	11/20/2000	SHARON LEIGH NELSON	11/13/2008
MARY L. STEPHENS	11/27/2000	KARL L. BLANKENSHIP	11/17/2008
DAVID WILLIAM FRENCH	11/15/2001	JOANN WALKUP	11/17/2008
CHERYL ANN COLEMAN	11/4/2002	AMANDA JO SAWYER	11/19/2008
JOHN C. R. UTLEY	11/4/2002	DAWN L. GEHLING	11/24/2008
SERINA L. GARCIA	11/26/2002		
LISA DAWN COKER	11/10/2003		
LINDA A. ELSTON	11/24/2003		
PETER L. ROBERSON	11/24/2003		
LINDA LEE HYAMS	11/24/2003		
ALICIA M. RUZYCKI	11/24/2003		
ANDREW R. TOLLY	11/24/2003		
MARYL BAIRD	11/1/2004		
JOSHUA H. GERNER	11/22/2004		
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