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Libraries Looking Out - a South West Forum.

Bonnie Rae Bruce, Co-Convenor.

On the weekend of the 14th of September 2002 sixty-five delegates from all areas of the library industry braved the wind and rain to gather at the Sanctuary Golf Resort at Bunbury WA. Their reasons for attending were varied, but all were rewarded for their time by an eclectic program of challenging and thought provoking sessions. Whilst all the presentations were excellent, a few stand out. One was the keynote address by the State Minister for Culture and the Arts, the Honourable Sheila McHale. Her keynote address concentrated on the support that colleagues in the information industry extend to one another, as well as the value that library professionals provide to the community at large and set the context for the weekend. Another would have to be Susan Feeney's presentation on marketing libraries. Not only was it full of practical advice gleaned from her own extensive experience in the library and government fields but it was accompanied by an excellent motivational video called simply, FISH. The overriding message was that of choosing ones attitude to the many challenges that face us in our working life – whether it be running a library, or selling fish. Bobbie Bruce's workshop in lobbying skills provided practical tools to respond to the issues raised in the panel discussion on the issues arising from the increase of electronic resources in libraries. Kim Grace woke us all up in the afternoon with an energetic session on children's story time and cartooning. As with many of the sessions this was an interactive session and we all had fun rediscovering our inner child by learning to draw cartoons – by the end of the session Kim had several offers to run the children's story time at the local public libraries!

Moving on to Sunday's program one of the more inspiring presentations was by Lynda Matthews who is the Senior Speech Pathologist at Esperance. She presented a very thought provoking session on early literacy and the various partnerships that need to be built to tackle the literacy problems within Esperance. One of the more gratifying facts that came out of her community survey was that of all the 'institutions' within the town the Public Library was identified as the place that most people felt could help with literacy problems and was also identified as the



Carol, Judy and Trish enjoying the music



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most 'trusted' institution this was very gratifying information for those in the audience from a public library background!

Whilst the stated theme of the weekend was 'Libraries Looking Out' the sub text would have to be that of empowerment. Every presenter was extremely enthusiastic and positive in their delivery every presentation told the story of identifying a need or issue and taking steps to address the situation and find a solution. Over and over again we were presented with concrete evidence of the value of taking charge of ones' situation and being proactive in our relationships with our management, customers and colleagues. This message was obviously well received by the delegates as several commented that they felt 'energised and inspired' after the weekend.

Raeco International generously sponsored the Sundowner on Saturday night, which was well attended by the delegates. We were entertained very ably by a local acoustic duo, Ian and Louise Kirk who provided excellent music for us all to munch and chat too. Delegates took full advantage of the ability to mix with colleagues they may not otherwise be able to catch – it was very gratifying for the committee to witness the amount of knowledge sharing and networking that took place.

On a personal level I was absolutely thrilled at the way the weekend went - I must thank all our presenters for their energy and good humour – particularly Belinda Grayson, who didn't let technical hitches get in the way of an excellent and informative presentation on running information sessions on the Internet for Seniors – I never knew fruit cake was such an asset!! I was particularly pleased with the enthusiasm of the delegates who were obviously going to take full advantage of all the information on offer. Proceedings of the Forum will be produced in the next few weeks, and will be available for sale to those who were unable to attend this excellent event.



Bonnie Rae Bruce, Thelma Allen, Judy Clayden, Judy Smith, Brenda Ellen, and Sandra Wilson.

Southwest Forum Feedback

Dear all, Many thanks for the congratulations regarding the forum! The committee all had a great time and we were really pleased to see such a good turnout (65 delegates). We are now working hard on producing the proceedings. These will be available on CD-ROM and will be sent free to all the delegates. Copies will be available for sale to those who weren't able to attend.

The best indication of the forum's success must be the number of people who came up to me and said "I was feeling discouraged about my job - but now I am inspired and energized again!" My great hope is that this enthusiasm will convert into action - and those who attended the conference will get involved in the many opportunities to network and develop professionally.

Once again thank you for the congratulations - it was our privilege to provide the means for such a positive exchange between the speakers and the delegates.

Bonnie Rae Bruce

Convenor, South West Forum.

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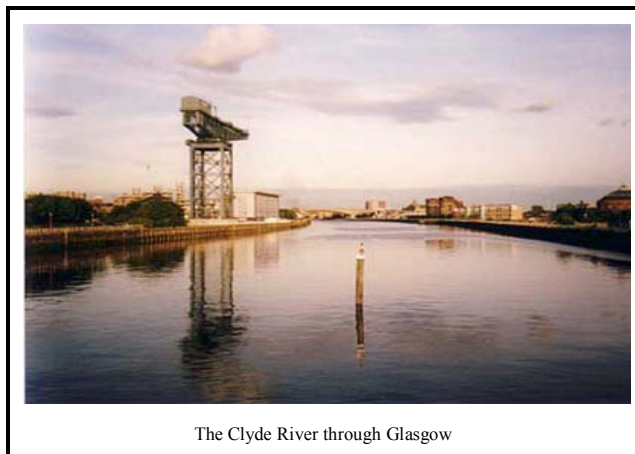
Och lassies & laddies

A Report on IFLA Glasgow 2002

Kerry Smith, SMI, Curtin University

Glasgow needed the IFLA 2002 conference, perhaps even more so when the decision was made some years ago to hold it there. It is a city rebuilding itself and its image and it has a wonderful architectural and artistic history behind it. As most of you know, Glasgow was the home of shipbuilding in the UK until the Koreans and others undercut it in the 1970s. The city then went through very tough times and even now there are signs that full recovery has not been made. It is located on the Clyde River which looks quite clean in this picture. The crane is a monument to the bygone era.

The city welcomed the 4,700 delegates to IFLA from 16-24 August. The conference also celebrated the 75th birthday of IFLA and launched "the IFLA hymn" a lovely piece of music composed by IFLA staffer Sophie Fefoldi and her fellow musician brother.



The Clyde River through Glasgow

The number of Australian registrants climbs each year with 45 registered for IFLA Glasgow. Jennefer Nicholson, Executive Director of ALIA and Ann Ritchie (now in the Northern Territory) were two of the Oz contingent. ALIA President Joyce Kirk and past president Alan Bundy were also present. Those I met felt quite an affinity with the city and we put that down to some of the architecture which reminded us of colonial Australia, especially Sydney and Melbourne, and the Glaswegians - or perhaps it was the Scots - and their friendly nature and sense of humour which we found similar to ours. This helped to make the conference a truly successful event for me.



The "Armadillo" — an impressive venue

The conference venue worked well and the main lecture hall in the "Armadillo" was impressive. The logistics of getting there for those of us who stayed in town was made easier with a free pass on the underground for the duration of the conference. However, the "lower level train" track had been flooded during recent rains (which later moved across to completely flood out parts of Europe) and so for the first few days we were bussed from Glasgow Railway Station. I loved the station so much I took a few pictures and couldn't wait till the trains were running again.

My week started early with a series of business meetings where I represented the Library Theory and Research (LTR) Section (<http://www.ifla.org/VII/s24/sltr.htm>). LTR encourages international collaboration in research projects and I later describe our current endeavour with Professor Bob Usherwood of public library fame. Australian colleague Alex Byrne is even higher up

the IFLA tree and has more meetings as he attends the Governing Board as the Chair of the FAIFE core activity (<http://www.ifla.org/faiife/index.htm>).

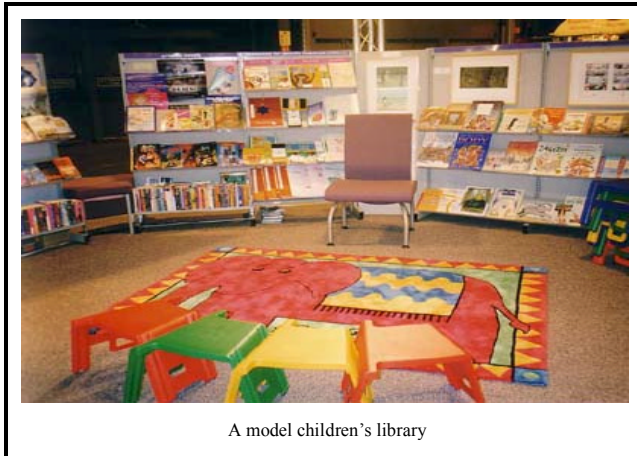
LTR's contribution to the conference was shared sponsorship of the Northumbria Lite workshop on performance measurement in libraries on Thursday 22 August and our Workshop for our international project on the political perceptions of the public library. Here you can see project leader Professor Bob Usherwood holding forth.

I also took in sessions on knowledge management, copyright, government information policy, education, licensing agreements and library buildings. In true IFLA style there were too many choices in papers and you can check out the program at: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla68/index.htm>. As you know, good papers at conferences are a hit and miss affair, though I was lucky because all of the sessions I attended had some good and thoughtful contributions. IFLA is a great conference to catch up on international developments in things like licensing, meta data, Dublin Core, and more generally on many of our core interest areas like information retrieval, information policy, cpd, library education, and the list goes on.

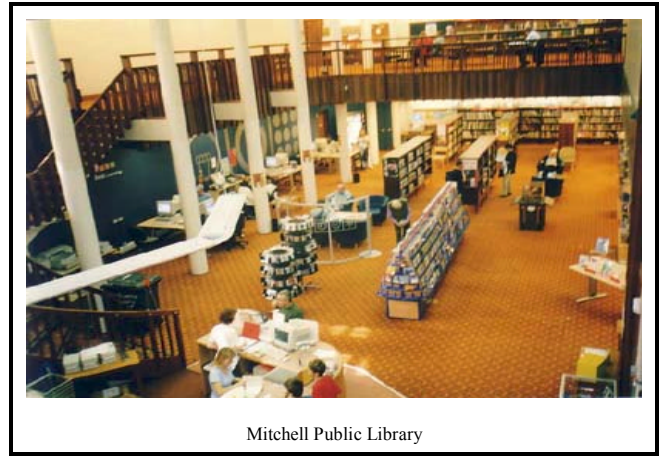


Professor Bob Usherwood





A model children's library

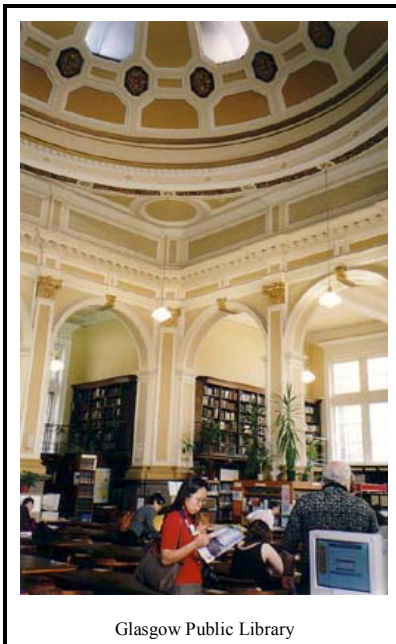


Mitchell Public Library

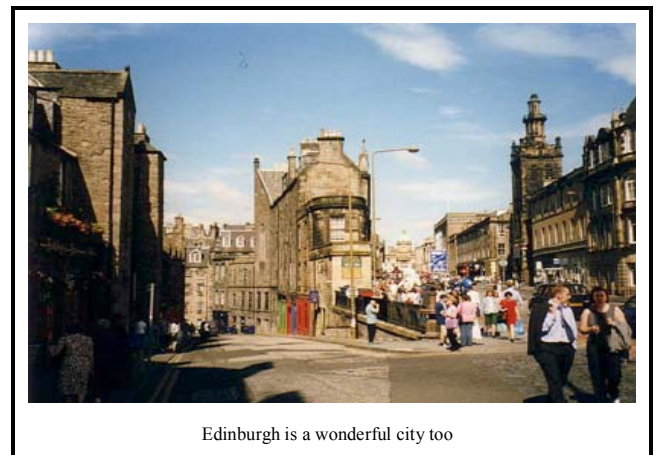
The exhibition was extensive and included a "model children's library". There were opportunities to visit libraries around town and I caught up with the lovely facility in the GOMA - Gallery of Modern Art, as well as the Glasgow public library, the Mitchell Library, and the Hillhead public library near the Botanic Gardens. Nor could I resist a visit to Borders bookstore complete with Starbucks cafe.

The registration includes at least two large receptions where the food and drink is plentiful because these are usually sponsored events. The first at the Museum of Science, near the conference venue, was sponsored by the Glasgow City Council, and the second I attended was held in the Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh. We had two other cultural delights: a music concert at the Glasgow Royal Concert Hall and the Edinburgh Tattoo at Edinburgh castle. The conference committee had reserved 1500 seats at the tattoo and arranged buses throughout the day to get us there. It was a marvellous experience and much better being there than watching it on TV. The rain started just before the concert and we thought we were doomed to seeing the event performed by bands in raincoats. But the rain stopped. Edinburgh is a wonderful city too.

IFLA 2003 is in Berlin. IFLA plans its conferences some time in advance and if you check the IFLA website (<http://www.ifla.org/IV/index.htm>) you can see what is in store in years to come.



Glasgow Public Library



Edinburgh is a wonderful city too

Infowest address correction

The article on Infowest in the September issue gave an incorrect url. The correct address is <http://www.specialsinfo.com>



WA Library Technicians

Negotiating Wise Agreements

Ron Stokes' wealth of knowledge and experience in negotiation was illustrated vividly on Wednesday 18 September, when he passed on practical techniques, tips and tricks of successful negotiation, to a small gathering of WA Library Technician Group Mentoring participants.

Ron talked to the group in a charming lecture setting at Notre Dame University. The gathering learned the importance of preparing well for negotiation. Positional bargaining, negotiation style, and the basic elements of negotiation were also discovered. Separating the people from the problem, focusing on interests not positions and inventing options for mutual gain were other fundamentals of negotiating wise agreements that were revealed.

Library Technicians need to be able to negotiate contracts, workloads, staff development review outcomes and many other complex agreements throughout their careers. Thanks to Claire Stokes for enlisting her busy Dad to pass on his wisdom and experience for the benefit of the Library Technician Group Mentoring members.

Judy Smith

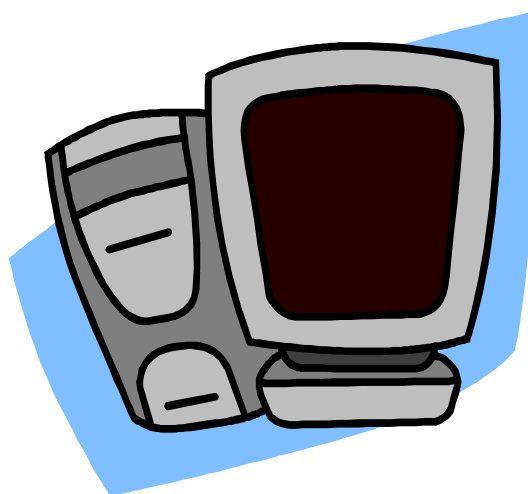
WALTuMP in 2003

WALTG (WA Library Technicians Group) will be continuing the Group Mentoring Program for Library Technicians in 2003 and would like to hear from library technology students who have recently graduated, or will be graduating in 2003, who might be interested in participating in the program.

In 2002 a small but enthusiastic group met to analyse their learning needs and organised meetings on a variety of interesting topics including negotiation skills and advanced internet searching techniques.

An information evening for interested students and recent graduates will be held in November. Date and place to be advised. For further information about the program, contact Judy Smith (jasmith@uwa.edu.au) or Judy Allan (allan@wantree.com.au).

Judy Allen



Important news from the WA Library Technicians group

At the end of September, the very industrious WALTG executive: Bonnie Bruce convenor, Brenda Ellen secretary and Karen Shackleton treasurer, retired from their positions. Brenda has been involved with the WALT group for many years now and has taken on major roles that include involvement in organising, both very successfully, the Fremantle National Library Technician's conference and more recently the Libraries Looking Out South West Forum that was held in Bunbury. Bonnie has also made a big commitment to WA Library Technicians. She was the driving force behind many successful functions held by the group in recent years and the instigator of the remarkable Libraries Looking Out, South West Forum. Karen has put much time into looking after the finances of the group, not such an easy job with a convenor as active as Bonnie has been.

A very big thank you goes to these people for their efforts and the tremendous outcomes that they have achieved. Many members who have worked hard alongside the outgoing committee have indicated they will do the same with the new team. This is greatly appreciated.

The new team comprises Judy Smith as the convenor, Claire Stokes as the secretary and Wendy Morris as the treasurer. Claire recently started work as the Law Library Assistant at the Notre Dame University. Wendy is currently working at the ECU Churchlands Campus Library. She recently moved to Perth from Bunbury and comes with a background in private school libraries. Judy works in the Serials and Electronic Resources Unit of the Information Resources Access Management section at the University of Western Australia Library. She has worked in both client services and corporate services since joining the UWA Library in 1989.

The new committee looks forward to working with all WA Library Technicians in the coming year and invites them to please make contact with ideas, needs and issues. They also extend an invitation to all, to participate in meetings and events.

Judy Smith



CPD Column

September is the busiest month, bringing
 Phil Teece out of the dead land, mixing
 Professional and social, stirring
 Dulled minds with more CPD.
 SW Forum kept us warm, dragging
 Us out of a low, feeding
 A little life into jaded library workers.
 CAVAL surprised us, coming over the East divide
 With a course on indexing; we stopped in New Norcia,
 And went on to copyright, into industrial relations,
 And drank coffee, and talked for an hour.

[with apologies to T S Eliot's The Waste Land]

September has been the busiest month with CAVAL's indexing courses, the New Norcia Library Lecture, copyright seminars, Phil Teece's visit, and of course the South West Forum. The Forum revealed a wealth of local talent and would have to be the best CPD event I have attended this year. There was never a dull moment, the presenters were all good, it was ridiculously cheap, and a great opportunity for learning and networking. I would certainly recommend getting hold of the proceedings when they are ready. One of the comments that Phil Teece made was that librarians tend to undersell themselves but I think the SW Forum proves that we can achieve great things if we set our minds to it.

Our next professional reading group meeting will be on Monday 28 October at Villa Italia at 5:30pm. The reading is "Heads or Tales: Can Tacit Knowledge Really be Managed?" by Karen Bishop which is available at: <http://www.alia.org.au/conferences/alia2000/proceedings/karen.bishop.html>. Rsvp by 24 October to Jeanette Hill (Jeanette.hill@landcorp.com.au).

Those of you registered for CPD membership may find the CPD spreadsheet rather disappointing. I have added a couple of formulas so that it will automatically put in weightings and calculate the number of hours per activity type. If you want a copy, you can email me at ctpeters@myrealbox.com

Camille Peters
 CPD Coordinator

(Southwest Forum Feedback ... from page 2)

I would like to join Carole in congratulating Bonnie Bruce and her team on presenting a great conference. Sessions were varied, stimulating and fun. I particularly enjoyed Kim Grace, Story-time with a Difference. Kim managed to convince us that we all had some talent as cartoonists!! The venue was very nice and the wild weather made us all glad we were inside.

Jill Stabler
 Library Technician
 St Mary's Anglican Girls' School, Karrinyup

Congratulations to Bonnie Bruce, and her wonderful committee for an absolutely fabulous conference! The sessions were stimulating, interesting, and covered a variety of topics. Networking was great; food was great; company was great; Overall a GREAT weekend. Congratulations!!!!!!

Carole Metcalf
per ardua surgo....I rise through difficulties

Thank you for inviting Judy and myself to present our papers at the "Libraries Looking Out" Forum over the weekend.

We both found the sessions that we sat in on very interest and gained some valuable information from them. Wasn't Kim Grace absolutely marvelous? The talk about an E-Library was fascinating and I suppose that is one area that our own library is heading but not on such a grand scale. Would you please do me a favour? Email me some feed back on our display and presentations - we would like to use it for lobbying. Thank you.

Karen Watkins
 Australind Family History Society Inc.



Net Notes: Workplace Relations and Pay Equity

As there was substantial interest in the visit of ALIA's industrial relations guru, Phil Teece, to Perth in September, this month's Net Notes focuses on sites covering the NSW pay equity case, equal pay issues, and more general employment issues.

NSW Pay Equity Case

28 March 2002

"Pay Equity Test Case gives library workers sweeping win."

<http://www.alia.org.au/press.releases/2002.03.28a.html>

3 April 2002

"Update to Pay Equity Test Case."

<http://www.alia.org.au/press.releases/2002.04.03a.html>

NB: this has a link to the full text of the judgment.

"Pay Equity Case Study."

<http://www.eeo.nsw.gov.au/women/payequit.htm>

Provides brief information on the case study and links to the Dept of Industrial Relations website and other sources.

"Pay Equity Inquiry: Summary of findings and recommendations."

<http://www.dir.nsw.gov.au/action/policy/equity/inquiry/summary.html>

General industrial relations/employment issues

Australian Workplace

<http://www.workplace.gov.au/>

Use to search for information on employment, workplace relations, and wages.

WageNet

<http://www.wagenet.gov.au/>

WageNet provides access to wages and conditions of employment information.

Commonwealth

Department of Employment and Workplace Relations

<http://www.dewr.gov.au/>

Australian Industrial Relations Commission

<http://www.airc.gov.au/>

Osiris

<http://www.osiris.gov.au/>

This is a database that contains the "full text of Australian Federal Awards, Agreements, Decisions, Variations and Decision Summaries." OSIRIS is hosted and maintained by DEWR (the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations).

Western Australia

Department of Consumer and Employment Protection

<http://www.docep.wa.gov.au/>

WA Industrial Relations Commission

<http://www.wairc.wa.gov.au/index.htm>

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Informit Training 2002

On behalf of RMIT Publishing CAVAL will be conducting training in the use of Informit Online products across Australia and New Zealand during 2002. The comprehensive training programs will provide practical and hands-on instruction that will enable participants to fully utilise these information rich resources.

The training programs will introduce the full text products that have recently been released by RMIT Publishing and will provide hands-on training of selected products

to:

- * Introduce the WebSPIRS search interface
- * Illustrate search strategy processes for the identified titles
- * Provide tips on exploiting the search processes, especially searching fielded data
- * Identify the full text content that is available through the selected products

The program is aimed at participants who have some familiarity with search concepts, but need introduction to the WebSPIRS interface and the RMIT Publishing products. It will enable both new and experienced searchers to strengthen their ability to locate information using the RMIT Publishing products.

Information management, reference and research staff will benefit from this training program.

Cost: \$132 (non-members)- \$110 (CAVAL & ALIA Members) (prices include 10% GST)

Monday 4th November 2002 1.30pm - 4.30pm - Perth, Venue TBA

For further information please contact Eve Cornish (evec@caval.edu.au).

To register to attend any of the above sessions, please use the online registration form at http://www.caval.edu.au/Services/rego_form.html

INTRODUCTION TO METADATA

A half-day information session designed to answer your questions about metadata (and help you formulate those questions you don't know you should be asking!)

What is Metadata? What does it do?

Clarifying the terminology

What standards exist?

Who is doing what with it?

To metadata or not to metadata - what is the difference? or 'What's in it for me?'

Understanding the difference between 'applying metadata' and 'web content management'.

Target audience

Anyone who wants to understand more about what metadata is and what it can be used for.

Cost

CAVAL and ALIA individual members	\$110.00
Non-members	\$132.00

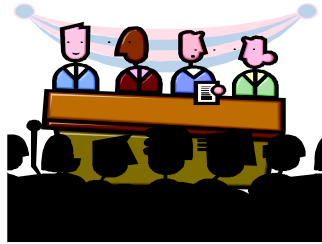
2002 Schedule

Monday 4th November 2002,	9.30am - 12.30pm	Perth
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Register online at http://www.caval.edu.au/Services/rego_form.html

Contact Eve Cornish at evec@caval.edu.au for further information





WA Forum Annual General Meeting 2002

Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2002

Time: 6:00pm

Venue: Brass Monkey Pub & Brasserie,
Cnr James Street and William Street, Northbridge.

Stay for dinner at 6.30pm!

Cost: \$33.00 per person for the 3 course meal (paid on the night). Drinks purchased separately.

Dinner is not compulsory for AGM participants
but bookings are essential to confirm numbers.

RSVP to: Linda Simonis at the Local Presence Office,
PO Box 74, Mt Lawley, WA
or by e-mail to: wabranch@alianet.alia.org.au
by 15 November 2002

If you would like to nominate for a position on the ALIA WA Forum Committee please complete the nomination form below and return to Linda Simonis, as above, before 31 October 2002.

ALIA WA FORUM COMMITTEE NOMINATION FORM

Nominations are called for:

- Convenor
- Biblia Editor (1 of 2 needed)
- Continuing Professional Development Committee Members (4 of 5 needed)
- Library and Information Week Co-ordinator

I nominate.....to the position of.....
on the ALIA WA Forum Committee.

Signature of nominee.....Date.....

Phone number.....Email.....

Roberta Cowan ~ Australian Botanical Liaison Officer: or The Amazing Places a Library Degree Can Take You

I began my library graduate diploma at Curtin University in 1997 and completed it in 2000. After vowing not to do any more study, I returned to Curtin in 2001 and hope to have a master's degree in information management, from Curtin University, Department of Information Studies midway through 2003.

Next year is an important in my life because I have been selected as the Australian Botanical Liaison Officer (ABLO) at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (London) for 12 months. I am the first librarian, the first marine botanist (my doctorate was on red seaweeds), the first person from a university and the seventh woman ever to take up the role. During the twelve months at RBGKew, I will start work on a 25-year project, Taxonomic Literature Cryptogamia (TLC) a bibliographic database of non-flowering plant information. TLC will provide short biographies on all authors, information on their plant collections and a descriptive bibliography of their works. Since the 1930s, an ABLO has been appointed annually to work at the Herbarium, RBGKew, Charles Gardiner, the Government Botanist, W.A. was the first ABLO in 1937 and this position has been held subsequently by many prominent Australian botanists. The ABLO services botanical enquiries from Australian and New Zealand sources, particularly but not exclusively from botanists working in State and Commonwealth herbaria, using the facilities at Kew, the Natural History Museum, London, and where necessary, other European herbaria. These enquiries may involve using the plant collections, archive collection and library collections. For more information on the ABLO and how to access information through the position visit <http://www.ea.gov.au/biodiversity/abrs/about/training/ablo/index.html>.

I am taking a leave of absence from my part-time position as Information Resources Officer, East Metropolitan Health Service: Population Health Unit and from my work as Research Fellow with Curtin Business School, Curtin University. Both of these positions have allowed me to build up my library research skills and will make the work for TLC much easier. At the end of the 12 months I will return to both positions and start applying for grants to assist in making TLC a reality.

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Equal Pay

Australia

Equal Pay Watch Australia

http://www.users.bigpond.com/rj_gj/index.html

The Equal Pay Handbook

http://www.hreoc.gov.au/sex_discrimination/workplace/equal_pay.html

This is a document which explains the principle of equal remuneration and can be downloaded as a pdf or Word document.

"The Struggle for Equal Pay."

http://www.vthc.org.au/women_equal_pay/

"A History of Pay Equity."

<http://www.dir.nsw.gov.au/action/policy/equity/history.html>

Western Australia

Office of Equal Employment Opportunity

<http://www.oceo.wa.gov.au/>

"Equal Pay in WA." Alison C. Preston. Curtin University of Technology Women's Economic Policy Analysis Unit (WEPAU) Discussion Paper Series 00/6 September 2000

<http://www.cbs.curtin.edu.au/Workingpapers/WEPAU/WEPAUDP00-6.pdf>

Camille Peters



Diary Dates

OCTOBER

DATE: 1ST

EVENT: KISWA meeting

VENUE: Villa Italia, Northbridge

TIME: 5:30pm

CONTACT: Rose Hockley

Rose.Hockley@wmc.com

DATE: 2ND

EVENT: Kinetica Document Delivery Course

VENUE: Training room, Level 4

Alexander Library Building

Kinetica Document Delivery manual provided

COST: \$220

CONTACT: Jane Jones 9427 3273

jjones@liswa.wa.gov.au

DATE: 2ND

EVENT: Institute for Information Management, WA Branch

"Bottling the Fog": the journey of developing an interim

Australian standard in Knowledge Management

Speakers: Ling Heang and James Thomson

VENUE: WA Club, 101 St George's Terrace, Perth

COST: \$15 IIM members and students

\$20 non-members

TIME: 4:15 for 4:30pm

RSVP by 26/9 to Beth Ratering 9485 0999 (10 - 3)

bratering@towertechnology.com.au

DATE: 4TH

EVENT: RMAA (WA Branch)

Breakfast at the Perth Zoo

Speakers:

Terry Gaston (IIM conference)

Lise Summers (ASA conference)

Lesley Ferguson (RMAA conference)

VENUE: Perth Zoo Function Centre, Labouchere Road,

South Perth

TIME: 7:15 for 7:30am

COST: \$22 RMAA, ASA, IIM members

\$25 non-members

RSVP by 30/9 to Fiona Robert

fionar@fpc.wa.gov.au

RMAA, PO Box 8213

Stirling St, Perth WA 6849

DATE: 8TH

EVENT: WA Forum meeting

VENUE: Room 2.9, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 5:30pm

CONTACT: Belinda Grayson

bgrayson@cambridge.wa.gov.au 9383 8977

DATE: 10TH

EVENT: Records and Information Management Liaison Group

Presentation by Malcolm Crompton, Federal Privacy Commissioner

VENUE: Minerals and Petroleum Resources Theatre, Minerals House

2 Plain St, East Perth

TIME: 1:45 for 2pm

RSVP by 7/10 to Maureen Cooper

mcooper@audit.wa.gov.au

DATE: 16TH

EVENT: IIM Breakfast

TOPIC: The Future of Online Business

SPEAKER: Kirsty Watkins

VENUE: WA Club, 101 St George's Terrace, Perth

TIME: 7:15 for 7:30am

COST: \$27.50 members and students

\$38.50 non-members

RSVP by 11/10 to Beth Ratering

bratering@towertechnology.com.au

9485 0999 (10am - 3pm)

DATE: 17TH

EVENT: Kinetica Web Course

VENUE: Training room, Level 4. Alexander Library Building

Kinetica Web course guide provided

COST: \$115.50

CONTACT: Jane Jones 9427 3273

jjones@liswa.wa.gov.au

DATE: 22ND

EVENT: Health Librarians meeting

Short talks on consumer health resources between 6 and 7pm

VENUE: Health Information Resource Service (HIRS)

King Edward Memorial Hospital

Ground floor, main corridor

374 Bagot Road, Subiaco

TIME: 5:30 - 7:30pm

COST: \$5

RSVP by 18/10 to Jenny Ward or Karen Campbell 9340 1100

kemh.hirs@health.wa.gov.au

DATE: 23RD

EVENT: Kinetica Document Delivery Course

VENUE: Training room, Level 4

Alexander Library Building

Kinetica Document Delivery manual provided

COST: \$220

CONTACT: Jane Jones 9427 3273

jjones@liswa.wa.gov.au



DATE: 23RD
 EVENT: WALTG General Meeting
 VENUE: UWA, EDFAA Library Cnr Stirling Highway
 and Hampden Road, Nedlands
 TIME: 5:30 for 5:45pm

DATE: 28TH
 EVENT: Professional Reading Group meeting
 "Heads or Tales: Can Tacit Knowledge Really be Man-
 aged?" Karen Bishop : [http://www.alia.org.au/
 conferences/alia2000/proceedings/karen.bishop.html](http://www.alia.org.au/conferences/alia2000/proceedings/karen.bishop.html)
 VENUE: Villa Italia
 279 William St, Northbridge (cnr William and Aberdeen
 Streets)
 TIME: 5:30pm
 RSVP by 24 October to Jeanette Hill Jeanette.
hill@landcorp.com.au 9482 7466

NOVEMBER

DATE: 4TH
 EVENT: Introduction to Metadata, CAVAL
 TIME: 9:30am - 12:30pm
 COST: \$110 CAVAL & ALIA members
 \$132 non-members
 CONTACT: Eve Cornish evvec@caval.edu.au
 Register online at
http://www.caval.edu.au/Services/rego_form.html

DATE: 4TH
 EVENT: Informat, CAVAL
 TIME: 1:30 - 4:30pm
 COST: \$110 CAVAL & ALIA members
 \$132 non-members
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DATE: 5TH
 EVENT: KISWA meeting
 VENUE: Villa Italia, Northbridge
 TIME: 5:30pm
 CONTACT: Rose Hockley
Rose.Hockley@wmc.com

DATE: 12TH
 EVENT: WA Forum meeting
 VENUE: Room 2.9, Alexander Library Building
 TIME: 5:30pm
 CONTACT: Belinda Grayson
bgrayson@cambridge.wa.gov.au 9383 8977

DATE: 19TH
 EVENT: WA Forum AGM 2002
 Brass Monkey Pub
 Cnr James Street and William Street, Northbridge
 COST: \$33 (dinner)
 TIME: 6pm AGM, 6:30pm dinner
 RSVP by 15/11 to Linda Simonis
wabranch@alianet.alia.org.au
 Local Presence Office, PO box 74, Mount Lawley, WA



DATE: 20TH
 EVENT: IIM Breakfast
 SPEAKER: Sue Jefferies, Knowledge Management Con-
 sultant
 VENUE: WA Club
 101 St George's Terrace, Perth
 TIME: 7:30am
 COST: \$27.50 members and students
 \$38.50 non-members

DATE: 25TH
 EVENT: WALTG end of year function
 VENUE: TBA

DATE: TBA
 EVENT: Health Libraries Royal Perth Hospital
 TIME: 5:30 for 6pm

DECEMBER

DATE: 4TH
 EVENT: IIM Christmas function
 VENUE: WA Club
 101 St George's Terrace, Perth

From the Editors

The deadline for copy is the 25th of the month.

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 about recent events, news about upcoming events,
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