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Reporting on behalf of the LSTA Program Planning Committee, the following is an outline of the goals and services of the proposed LSTA as the program would begin to be implemented in FY 1998 and fully implemented in FY 1999.

To develop the proposed goals and allocations, the committee used the information received from the November 14, 1996 Forum on Library Development, and the LSTA public discussion meetings held in March and April, 1997.

This information will be discussed and proposed for adoption at the June 13, 1997 joint meeting of the State Library Advisory Commission and LSTA Council, 9:30 am, Holiday Inn City Center, Topeka.

The proposed goals for LSTA library service in Kansas are:

- Goal 1: All libraries in the State shall be able to access enhanced online information.
- Goal 2: Library personnel will be adequately trained in implementation and use of technology.
- Goal 3: Library services to special populations will be enhanced.
- Goal 4: Research and development will be supported to aid the planning of library service for all Kansans.
- Goal 5: Bibliographic access will be improved and integrated with an interlibrary loan system.

The proposed FY 1999 LSTA program allocation is:

Goal 1: All libraries in the State shall be able to access enhanced online information.

Blue Skyways Development \$100,000
Supporting the improvement of the information content and graphics of the service.

Database access \$300,000
Supporting part of the subscription fees to statewide library access to research databases.

Library technology development grants \$100,000
Paying for competitive matching grants for locally-identified library technology development projects.

Goal 2: Library personnel will be adequately trained in the implementation and use of technology.

KPLACE \$ 15,000
Paying part of the operations costs of the CE service.

Kansas Library Association program support \$ 7,000
Paying for KLA support to FOKL and conference continuing education programs.

Library technology training \$ 75,000
Supporting librarian training services not yet planned.

Goal 3: Library services to special populations will be enhanced.

Children's statewide summer reading program \$ 34,000

Literacy program \$ 40,000
Supporting the salary and operations of the literacy program coordination.

Special populations services matching grants \$ 75,000
Supporting competitive matching grants for library services to locally-identified special populations projects.

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

by Shannon Roy

One Library's Experience with CLOUD

CLOUD is a statewide database that is intended to advance community information and referral by creating links to community services including human, social, civic, government, educational and recreational programs.

CLOUD has come a long way in the past years few years. The CLOUD site on Blue Skyways has been designed and re-designed for more effective use. A number of library staff have been trained to use the Cumulus software so they can develop a database of community information records. Many agencies and organizations across Kansas have become aware of this developing reference database.

Dorothy Bramlage Public Library in Junction City has been a participant in the CLOUD project for several years. The library staff have been strong supporters of community information and referral, believing that many people have needs that can be answered in the town rather than in the collection.

"Some people say that Junction City isn't growing," said library director Susan Moyer, "but reference service at the library has increased by 32% in the last several years. People are starting to think of library service in wider terms. Without the ability to refer people to other agencies, we can't meet many of the information needs that they really have. A community database adds another dimension to our collection."

Community information has always been valued by many librarians but it has been, and still remains, labor intensive. The Junction City staff has had to develop ways to integrate CLOUD development with more traditional library services.

"We have used a combination of mail and telephone to gather the information," Susan said. "The telephone is a better way to gather this information. It prevents many misunderstandings. We have also found that it works best when one trained staff member handles both the data collection and the data entry. But we try to do only a few records at a time. Its better to have a few records that are well maintained than many records that have out-of-date information. Even though we have been working on a community database for several years, we have less than 80 organization records."

"Regular updating is crucial," added assistant director Carol Franklin, "It's essential to keep a calendar. You need to know when organizations and agencies are going to have a transition or a change of leadership so you can update the records effectively."

"Collecting the information for the community database gives the library an added visibility in the town," Susan said. "Agencies and organizations become more aware of the library's commitment to provide all kinds of information."

A look at Junction City's CLOUD records reveals essential public services and also a fascinating diversity of organizations: Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Flint Hills Stamp Club, Bicycle Club, Harley Owners Group, Little Theatre, Theatre Guild, Opera Foundation, Junior Baseball, Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist Club, Military Wives, and Special Olympics. The vitality of this midsize Kansas community is immediately evident.

CLOUD has been seen by some Kansas librarians as a statewide project sponsored on Blue Skyways. CLOUD records do have a statewide value at a time when people are so mobile. Kansans move around a lot. They move to a new community, they have to solve family problems in another community, they take vacations, pursue research, pursue hobbies.

But the Junction City staff agree that libraries that invest planning and staff time in community information and referral should be doing it primarily to meet the needs of their own communities. "Librarians need to own their CLOUD participation," Susan advised. "They need to make their own decisions on what information is most urgently needed, how fast the project can grow, how it will be handled. They may decide to include both profit and not-for-profit agencies in their own community databases, even though the statewide database must be limited to not-for-profit for the present. And because it is a real investment of time and resources, they might want to consult with other librarians who have been CLOUD participants."

The library staff also agree that CLOUD will become more useful as it grows and develops. In some ways CLOUD is still a young project, though it has received a lot of planning and commitment from librarians across the state. As the total number of CLOUD records grows, Kansas libraries will have access to a tremendous fund

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Network Board awards ILDP grants totaling \$94,806

This year, the Kansas Library Network Board's invitation for Interlibrary Loan Development Program (ILDP) grant proposals prompted 58 applications, totaling \$124,533. At its May meeting, the Board approved 46 of these proposals, as listed below.

Now is a great time to start preliminary planning for your ILDP proposal. As you ready your application, keep these pointers in mind:

- * Be specific about the subject you want to develop. If you're requesting funds in a format such as cassettes, videos, or large type books, you still need to specify the subject in which you want to buy these materials.
- * Anything you buy with ILDP funds must have interlibrary loan value. So specify how your project will enhance interlibrary loan (ILL). If your clients request lots of items on this topic through ILL, for example, mention this in your proposal.
- * Check the Kansas Library Catalog to see if the materials you propose to buy are already available in your area. If the items you want to buy are readily available in nearby libraries, select another topic. You can access the KLC via Blue Skyways.
- * Be specific about your plans for continuing to buy items in this subject area after your grant money is spent. Show the Network Board that you are committed to continuing this project after your ILDP grant is completed.

You'll find an application packet for the next ILDP grant cycle in the October Kansas Libraries, which will be available on Skyways(http://skyways.lib.ks.us/kansas/KSL/admin/kansas_libraries.html).

If you have questions about the Interlibrary Loan Development Program, send me an email (KSSTL2LB@INK.ORG).

Academic libraries

Benedictine College Library	Multi-culturalism and diversity	Videos	\$2,700
Bethel College	Mathematics and statistics	Books	\$4,300
Friends University Library	Zoo science	Books	\$3,384
Hesston College Library	Bible/Jesus interpretation	Books, Videos	\$3,000
Kansas Newman College	Nursing	Books	\$6,000
Washburn School of Law	Telecommunications law	Books	\$1,334

Community College libraries

Butler County CC	Horticulture	Books, Videos	\$1,500
Colby Community College	World literature	Books	\$1,000
Highland Community College	Science on CD ROM	Compact discs	\$3,248
Kansas City Kansas CC	Therapeutic recreation	Books	\$1,000

Public libraries

Bonner Springs City Library	Exploring cultures of the world	Books, Videos	\$2,000
Downs Carnegie Library	Alternative medicine	Books	\$1,890
Goodland Public Library	Children's literature	Cassettes, Videos	\$800
Hesston Public Library	The Amish and Mennonites	Books	\$1,252
Clafin Library	Substance abuse prevention	Books, Videos	\$900
Jamestown City Library	Children from around the world	Books	\$700
Kanopolis Public Library	Alternative medicine	Books	\$611

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Network Board awards ILDP grants totaling \$94,806 (continued)**Public libraries (continued)**

Meade Public Library	Parenting materials	Books, Videos	\$922
Osborne Public Library	Adult fiction	Cassettes	\$304
Phillipsburg City Library	20th Century American life	Books, Videos	\$886
Pretty Prairie Public Library	Historical books for juniors	Books	\$320
Smith Center Public Library	Historical newspaper	Microforms	\$315
Sylvan Grove Public Library	Farm interests	Books, Videos	\$350
Towanda Public Library	Learning with music	Books, Cassettes	\$1,200
Winfield Public Library	Fiction — best sellers	Cassettes	\$1,500

Regents libraries

Kansas State University	Horticultural therapy	Books, Videos	\$4,000
KSU - Salina	Diversity and multi culturalism	Books, Videos	\$3,334
KSU Vet Med Library	Animals in society	Books, Videos	\$6,100
University of Kansas	Economic development in Russia	Books	\$5,905
University of Kansas	Religion in the US	Books	\$4,000

School libraries

Andover USD 385	Lives of authors	Videos	\$2,586
Bishop Ward High School	Multi-cultural	Books, Videos	\$600
Circle High School Library	Spanish culture	Books, Videos	\$612
Colby Grade School	Environmental education	Books, Videos	\$3,000
Nemaha Valley High School	Western US history	Videos	\$1,703
Pretty Prairie High School	Science and math literacy	Videos	\$2,500
Rose Hill High School	Young adult novels	Books	\$4,200
Wichita Public Schools	Electronic resources	Books, Videos	\$1,336

Special libraries

Hutch Correctional Facility	Basic education	Videos	\$1,050
State Historical Society	Genealogical source materials	Microforms	\$3,353
State Historical Society	Kansas local history in maps	Microforms	\$865
Kansas State Library	Multi-culturalism in the workplace	Books, Videos	\$2,520
Kansas State Library	Violence in the workplace	Books, Videos	\$1,500
Larned State Hospital	Family/community mental health	Books, Videos	\$1,200
Menninger Professional Library	Infant growth/development	Books	\$1,000

Regional library system

Central Kansas Library System	Libros en espanol	Books	\$2,026
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Copyright on the Internet workshop coming to Kansas City

Dr. Herman L. Totten, Ph.D., from the University of North Texas, School of Library and Information Science, in Denton, Texas, will be the guest speaker for the workshop, *Copyright Law and Intellectual Freedom on the Internet*. The workshop is being provided by the Kansas City Metropolitan Library and Information Network.

The workshop is available through a Cybrarian Development Program Grant from the Missouri State Library. This workshop will provide fundamental and advanced information on the U.S. copyright law and its implications, interpretations, and applications to libraries.

Topics to be included:

- Authenticity of electronic documents, i.e., from which server did the document originate?
- Ability to track document to original copyright holder.
- After editing, formatting, etc., when does the original document copyright lose its validity?
- What is "fair use" as it relates to copyright?
- Software copyright issues
- Electronic copyright issues

The workshop near Kansas City will be held on the below dates:

Friday, July 25, from 9:00 am—1:00 pm

Location: Independence Telecommunity Center
20301 E. 78 Highway
Independence, Missouri

Registration fees: \$25 KCMLIN & Missouri Library Prepaid; \$30 KCMLIN & Missouri Library Billed; \$35 Nonmember

There will be a folder with a large volume of handouts that will reinforce the wealth of information shared by Dr. Herman Totten. Review the handouts at your leisure and always have the information available to answer questions. You don't want to miss this very important workshop. Dr. Totten is an excellent speaker who will present a valuable learning experience! He is a nationally known speaker on the subject of copyright law and the Internet.

For more information and to register, please contact Gloria Tibbs, Cybrarian Program Coordinator, at 816/521-7257 or gtibbs@kcmlin.org.[.]

FOKL board meets

The next board meeting of the Friends of Kansas Libraries (FOKL) will be held at the Lawrence Public Library, on Friday, June 20, 1997.

The Lawrence Friends have graciously offered to host the meeting. Activities will start at 9:30 am with the usual coffee and refreshments. The meeting will start at 10:00 am. There will be a noon lunch break at a nearby restaurant and return to the library to complete our business as necessary.

The meeting will have a full agenda and the Board looks forward to great participation. For more information contact Hans Fischer at 913/841-4106 or 4 Colonial Court, Lawrence, KS 66044. The FOKL headquarters are located at the Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library.

Heritage trust fund grants awarded to libraries

Thirteen Kansas properties on the state and national registers have been selected to receive a total of \$485,060 in Heritage Trust Fund Grants for 1997. The matching grants will assist property owners in preserving resources for the benefit of all Kansans. The grants will include projects at Kingman Carnegie Library and Osborne Carnegie Library.

The Kingman Carnegie Library will be granted \$24,000 for repointing of masonry, repair of spalled concrete, repair of termite damage, preservation of metal pediment, and foundation waterproofing.

The Osborne Carnegie Library is granted \$36,200 for repointing, exterior wood and window repairs, guttering repairs, and structural repairs.

An invitation

Do you have news items of interest to other librarians? An especially successful program or grant project, for instance? Let us know so that we can tell your colleagues in *Kansas Libraries*.

Emporia summer reading on the road

“Book-a-Trip” Summer Reading Club goes on the road! Children’s Services staff from the Emporia Public Library will take storytime to Grace United Methodist Church, in Emporia, on June 17, July 22, and August 12. All storytimes will be at 10:30 am and will be in the church’s Memorial Hall.

Children of all ages are invited to these special sessions which include stories, songs, and activities. For more information contact Jennifer Harshberger, 316/342-6524.

Hutchinson Public Library starts expansion

Construction on the new addition to the Hutchinson Public Library began the first week of June, requiring the closing of the children’s entrance and the ramp leading to that entrance on 9th Avenue. During the construction, patrons are asked to enter through the Main Street entrance.

“The whole project will provide additional space for children’s activities and books,” said Leroy Gattin, library director. Gattin said a new entrance will be built on the southwest corner of the library, opening to the west parking lot, which will have added lighting. “We expect the new entrance to become the main entrance—it will have a canopy and sliding doors,” Gattin said.

Added space will provide room for a larger circulation desk and lower shelving that children can reach. A separate room will now be available for story time. The children’s story hour has been held in a traffic area that was cordoned off.

Also included in the project will be new heating and air conditioning for the library, new carpeting in some areas and a “general” reorganization.

The \$950,000 project is being financed by a bond issue that voters passed last August with a 55 percent “yes” vote. The children’s room will have 6,000 square feet of additional activity space and new computers.

Completion is expected in February, 1998.

Park City voters have final say

Park City voters may decide to raise taxes for a library this summer. The city council might decide to pose the library question to voters on the same date as the Wichita school district’s local option budget election, set for August 12. Most Park City voters live in the Wichita school district.

Before putting the question to a vote, the council must pass a resolution creating a city library and a library tax. While they’re waiting for a council decision, some optimistic residents are gearing up for a library opening. Carol Oldham, who is collecting books for the library’s collection, said she would not mind paying for home-town library services. People are optimistic about voters approving a library, she said, and they continue to donate books.

So far, she has about 1,500 books—nonfiction, fiction, paperback and reference. The former senior citizen center is the storage place for the books—and the most likely choice for a temporary library, Oldham said.

Kansas books

by Roy Bird

For All Time: A Complete Guide to Writing Your Family History, by Charley Kempthorne. Parkmouth, NH: Heinemann, 1996. Order from: Charley Kempthorne, The LifeStory Institute, 3591 Letter Rock Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-9317. Softcover, 150 pp., \$15.95 + p/h.

Nothing helps sell a book like seeing the author and hearing how excited he or she is about the topic. That’s the case with Charley Kempthorne’s book, *For All Time: A Complete Guide to Writing Your Family History*. After seeing Charley’s workshop at the Central Kansas Library System spring assembly and visiting with him several times since then, it is easy to recommend not only his book but his presentations for adult programming.

A native of Manhattan, Charley taught English and writing at the college level before returning to rural Riley county where he became founder and editor of *LifeStory Magazine*, an interactive workshop by mail for family historians, and writing *For All Time*.

His book is a practical and easily used guide to writing a family history once the genealogical research is

completed. The success of using Charley's methods is witnessed by Jesse Foveaux, a nonagenarian whose 35 copies of her family history using his methods called *Any Given Day* will be republished on November 3, complete with a \$1 million advance and a fall appearance on "60 Minutes."

For All Time is recommended for all adult and genealogical collections.

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of community information that isn't accessible any other way. "When the Cumulus software gains the capability for keyword searching, that will be a tremendous benefit and make the database much more useful," said Carol Franklin.

CLOUD may be accessed through the Communities homepage of Blue Skyways; the URL is <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/kansas/community/cloud.html>[.] Members of the CLOUD Steering Committee are listed on the CLOUD homepage.

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Talking Book Service \$165,000
Supporting salaries and operations of the headquarters office and part of the contract fees to subregional libraries.

Goal 4: Research and development will be supported to aid the planning of library service for all Kansans.

Kansas Library Network Board \$117,000
Supporting salary, operations, and development grants.

Library Development \$ 70,000
Supporting part of the salary and operations of the State Library's Library Development Division.

Goal 5: Bibliographic access will be improved and integrated with an interlibrary loan system.

Bibliographic control and interlibrary loan \$150,000
Supporting catalog and interlibrary loan integration.

LSTA program administration \$ 52,000

Paying for the administration of the overall program, fiscal oversight, evaluation, reporting, and auditing.

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