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President's Message



Support your library! How often have we used this slogan?

Perhaps it is time to update it to "Save our library funding!"

Deborah Doyle has previously written about the fate of PLF (Public Library Foundation) and TBR (Transaction Based Reimbursement) in the previous issue as both were slashed from what the legislature passed when the Governor signed the 2007-08 budget.

Now, the Governor has declared a "fiscal emergency" and is seeking budget cuts in the previously approved budget. Furthermore, the 2008-09 budget is expected to be a true challenge.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Below is a chart that shows the fate of PLF in recent years.

<u>Budget Year</u>	<u>Funding (\$000)</u>
2000-2000	\$56,870
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2001-2002	\$52,970
2002-2003	\$31,532
2003-2004	\$15,766
2004-2005	\$14,360
2005-2006	\$14,360
2006-2007	\$21,360
2007-2008	\$22,360*
2007-2008	\$14,360**

* As approved by the legislature. ** Budget signed by the governor.

We, the library community, must work together to educate the Governor and all legislators, that library funding has suffered more than its share of cutbacks in the lean budget times. From 2002-2001 to 2004-2005, PLF was slashed by **75%**. The reduction from 2006-2007 was a one-third cut.

Even if you have written or called the Governor as CLA requested in October, do it again. Talk to your library director about the impacts these reductions have meant to your library. Educate your local Friends' groups and enlist them to also contact the Governor and our legislators.

We, the library community, must work together to preserve our library funding.

- Alan Smith, CALTAC President

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Past President's Message

Looking ahead to 2008 in the library community is especially exciting in so many ways. I want to continue to encourage every one of you to become more involved. It is as easy as: one, two, three.

1. **Keep your CALTAC membership current.** Be kept updated and aware of issues. Let CALTAC assist you in your library community. It is you, in your village, that is raising children.
2. **Take all the advantage of your CALTAC membership.** Consider being a CALTAC Honor Board. Read the various articles in CALTACTICS and check out our Cool Websites. Come to the CALTAC workshops that are developed around your interest and your concerns. Remember, we present each workshop in the North and in the South for your convenience. Have your library board receive free board training. If your board has received training in the past, consider having us doing it again as members and concerns change.
3. **Become involved in CALTAC.** Nominate someone from your own community for a CALTAC Award. Come join the CALTAC Board as a board member or serve on a committee. Be more involved. Be more informed. Be more rewarded.

I want to recall that my Incoming President's letter just a year ago, I stated that the choices that I make today will lead me to my tomorrows. Looking back, so much has happened. As a Library Board Commissioner, I feel our city is taking us as a Board more seriously as we are able to ask questions that are more up to date showing our understanding and important needs for our library community. Attending the 2007 CLA Conference in Long Beach led me to the Keynote Speaker Chip Heath, co-author of *Made to Stick: Why Some Ideas Survive and Others Die*. After taking his information back home, my Library Board came up with an interesting slogan: "The Library for Every Chapter of Your Life."

Finally, I want to thank all of the CALTAC Board for their support that they gave me throughout 2007 term as your CALTAC President. They are a tireless group of dedicated individuals. Their commitment and enthusiasm is truly inspiring. I feel so blessed that I have had the opportunity to be not only surrounded but guided and encouraged by individuals that have become friends. I also feel a strong connection with each of you as a CALTAC member.

Sincerely,
Susan E. Faessel, CALTAC Past President



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What Needs To Be Done to Fully Fund the PLF

By Senator Tom Torlakson

In January, I wrote a letter to Governor Schwarzenegger urging him to preserve Public Library Foundation (PLF) funding during the state's current budget emergency and requested an increase in the 2008-09 budget year.

Given the nature of the \$14 billion deficit the state currently faces, I am not confident that PLF funding can increase in this environment.

Library trustees know how important PLF funding is—and how significant a broken promise recent funding levels represent. California has never fully funded the PLF, and recent annual funding has suffered huge cuts as the state budget has found itself in constant crisis since the technology bubble collapsed.

The current appropriation of \$14.36 million represents just a fraction of the \$101 million the PLF could receive. I know the many valuable programs and efforts libraries throughout the state could offer our residents and children if the state could fully fund it. As a teacher, I know the incredible role a library can play in our community.

In this 21st Century world, we should be increasing education funding, and funding for our libraries. Budgets are about more than numbers and line items. A state budget represents our values and we need to remember the real impact

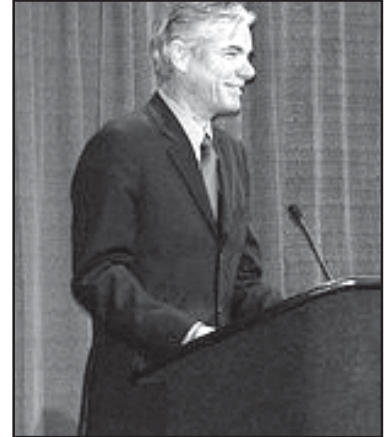
it will have on our state's residents. Budget cuts like those currently being considered will create wounds that will never heal. They will have lifetime impacts.

I am often asked what it will take to have the state fully fund the PLF regularly, so our libraries can expand the wealth of programs they can offer.

The only way the PLF is going to be fully funded is if we figure out a way to improve the state budget's overall bottom line. Right now we face horrible choices—including cutting funding for our classrooms, for people with disabilities, for children in foster care. In such an environment, fully funding the PLF is virtually impossible.

Over the past 12 years, California legislatures and governors have agreed on a series of tax cuts that now total nearly \$12 billion. Let's be clear: there would be no state budget

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Senator Tom Torlakson represents the 7th Senatorial District, which includes most of Contra Costa County. He is the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Schools and Communities.

CALTAC BOARD EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

Has your Board had this valuable, productive training? Does your Board have new members who have not had the training? Has it been years since you had the training and it is time for a refresher?

Comments from trained commissioners/trustees/directors:

- Provided a clearer understanding of my role and responsibilities as a trustee.
- Great use of time for the amount of information presented.
- Many questions were answered.
- Helpful, interesting, informative, effective, catalyst for further discussion.
- Developed some good ideas to discuss further with my board.
- Worked great in bringing new members up to speed and maximizing interactions of all Board members.

Do you think it is time for you to participate in this productive training?

The training is three hours for the full board and director. There is a set curriculum with special needs/interests for your particular library.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact Jane Jones, Board Effectiveness Training Coordinator, at janejones-pv@juno.com or (310) 831-3372.

Funding PLF *(continued from page 4)*

crisis if we could reverse these tax cuts. If we cannot reverse those specific tax cuts, I believe we need to figure out ways to fund our state's programs in other ways.

California's residents and political leaders need to come to terms with the kind of state we want to bequeath to future generations. Do we want to condemn our children and their descendants to mediocrity? Are we willing to settle for underfunding our libraries and having an education system that ranks near the bottom of the national rankings?

If we fail to take action on the revenue side of the state budget equation, we will continue to face horrible tradeoffs among worthy and vital programs. It is clear to me that there is no way we can provide the services and high-quality education system Californians demand without restoring revenues we once had.

These are the fundamental issues before us today – not only for members of the Legislature, but for all residents of this great Golden State. I hope you will join this conversation and make the case for a balanced solution to our budget crisis.



Literacy Program Leads to Tax Payers... Not Tax Liabilities

By Jane Weidman, Peninsula Library System Advisory Board Member

Literacy tutoring training has long been a part of library systems. We have tutoring inside the library; we have tutoring outside our library wall. And now we have literacy tutor training **inside jail walls**.

Project Read is able to offer college credit through Canada College's course, Literacy Tutoring in the Community. The course is designed to train inmates who are proficient in reading and writing to tutor fellow inmates who need help in basic skills. The curriculum includes learning styles, phonics for reading and spelling, comprehension techniques, the writing process, and basic grammar and usage.

Project Read finds the training in the class and the subsequent tutoring experience to have several results. The experience changes both the new tutor and the learner. Assessment shows that reading levels increase and inmates report an increase in self-esteem. Addicts who were "takers" become "givers," and "I can't" becomes "I'll try." Many trained tutors continue their education while incarcerated by taking additional classes. When these trained tutors leave jail or prison they will leave with a record, but also they will leave with a transcript allowing them to view themselves as students; thus, they can be on their way to becoming tax payers rather than tax liabilities.

"Literacy arouses hopes, not only in society as a whole but also in the individual who is striving for fulfilment, happiness and personal benefit by learning how to read and write. Literacy... means far more than learning how to read and write... The aim is to transmit... knowledge and promote social participation."

UNESCO Institute for Education, Hamburg, Germany

For further literacy program information contact Kathleen Endaya, Director Redwood City Project Read, at endayak@redwoodcity.org. For information regarding Cañada College contact Jeanne Gross at gross@smccd.edu.

A Herculean Effort

By Adoria Williams-Weinstein, Hercules Library Commissioner

It was a day some thought would never arrive. On November 11, 2007, the Hercules Library celebrated its one year anniversary.

More than a facility to be proud of and an economic development tool, the new library is a visual symbol of persistence and faith in this growing community's future.

Hercules was once one of just two California cities without a library. When city officials purchased the land at the corner of Civic Drive and Sycamore Avenue many years ago, there were some that doubted it would become a library and still others that were critical of the location. Fortunately, today's naysayers, much like their naysaying forefathers, do little more than talk, which historically opens the door for the doers in the community and the making of progress.

The Hercules Library, under the jurisdiction of the Contra Costa County Library (CCCL), was awarded a state library grant of \$6.18 million. The grant, along with donations and the generosity of the City of Hercules, made construction possible. Almost overnight the open space was filled in, a roof was placed upon the structure and the critics faded into the background, overshadowed by those passing by and proudly exclaiming, "Look, that is a really cool building!" or "Wow, what a library!" And it is.

HGA Architects and Engineers, in association with Will Bruder Architects of Phoenix, designed the eye-catching 21,500 square foot building, now the largest branch in the Contra Costa County Library system. The building is covered in various shades of earthy brick that run vertical instead of the traditional horizontal direction. Its award-winning design consists of an open-air Sky Garden right in the middle of the library where a single Magnolia tree is poised atop a berm. There is a fireplace encased in glass that is visible from the outside, a state-of-the-art computer/homework center, a teen room, a cozy Story Cone (actually shaped like a cone with a skylight for gazing at the stars) full of soft pillows for lounging and a Children's Garden. The Library's collections of books, CDs, DVDs, and other materials are tailored to serve the lifelong learning and recreational needs of all residents of this diverse city. There is also an indoor café, a bookstore operated by the Friends' of the Hercules Library, and something called the "Wavy Wall" where one can find the library's multi-cultural materials. The library was designed and decorated to invite readers of all ages in to



experience comfort and to stimulate imaginations. The goal of making the library feel like "the community living room" has been fulfilled.

The library's design evolved out of a community planning process that included surveys, public workshops, and input from various civic organizations, city officials and a key group of visionaries. The library has won three awards because of its unique design and features: a 2007 top Honor Award for Design from the East Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the AIA San Francisco's Excellence in Architecture Honor Award, and a First Place award in the design category of Government and Municipal projects from the Wisconsin Chapter of IIDA (International Interior Design Association).

Librarian Elliot Warren and his wonderful staff manage the library. Over 100 trained volunteers also assist with library operations. Today, the library is open 45 hours a week, with the county paying for 29 hours. The city helps by handling the building maintenance, landscaping and custodial work.

It's been a long journey with many sharing the vision, but in the end, again the visionaries win and the naysayers are still just talking, but at least they will have to bring it down to a whisper while enjoying the new Hercules Library.

Membership Report

Membership tallies for 2007 included 89 Honor Boards, and the individual member tally, which includes members of Honor Boards, totaled 681.

A library board or commission becomes a CALTAC Honor Board when 5 or more members join CALTAC together at one time. In addition to the Honor Board designation for the entire board or commission, the \$25 fee for membership dues is discounted to \$23 for each member of the Honor Board. Finally, membership in CALTAC transfers from an outgoing to an incoming member of a CALTAC Honor Board when such a change occurs during our membership year, which coincides with the calendar year.

The total number of CALTAC members exceeds the number of individuals serving on boards or commissions designated as CALTAC Honor Boards because of the many instances in which fewer than 5 members of a board or commission joined together as a group and thus did not constitute an Honor Board. We greatly appreciate the support of our many individual members. We are pleased to list below the 2007 Honor Boards, and we salute them for their continued support.

Doris Lau
2008 Membership Co-Chair

2007 CALTAC Honor Boards

Alameda County Library	Glendora Public Library
Alameda County Library – Albany Library	Hayward Public Library
Alameda County Library – Castro Valley Library	Hercules Public Library
Alameda County Library – Fremont Library	Huntington Beach Public Library
Alameda County Library – San Lorenzo Library	Imperial County Library
Alameda Free Library	Lincoln Public Library
Altadena Library District	Livermore Public Library
Anaheim Public Library	Lodi Public Library
Arcadia Public Library	Los Angeles County – County of Los Angeles Public Library
Banning Unified School District Library District	Los Gatos Public Library
Beaumont Library District	Marin County Free Library
Benicia Public Library	Mendocino County Library
Buena Park Library District	Mono County Library
Burbank Public Library	Monrovia Public Library
Burlingame Public Library	Monterey Public Library
Butte County Library	Monterey Park – Bruggemeyer Library
Calaveras County Library	Mountain View Public Library
Calexico – Camarena Memorial Library	Napa City-County Library
Carlsbad City Library	Newport Beach Public Library
Chula Vista Public Library	Oceanside Public Library
Colton Public Library	Ontario City Library
Commerce – City of Commerce Public Library	Orange Public Library
Contra Costa County Library	Palmdale City Library
Corona Public Library	Palo Alto City Library
Coronado Public Library	Palos Verdes Library District
Covina Public Library	Paso Robles Public Library
Dixon Public Library District	Peninsula Library System
Downey City Library	Placentia Library District
El Centro Public Library	Pleasanton Public Library

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Legislative Update

At this writing, you are probably in the midst of making “Day in the District” visits to legislators in their local native habitat to talk about libraries. You may have been the bright spot in his or her day as you described how efficiently your local library uses its resources. Your legislator certainly faces grim budget news back at the Capitol. We hope you left them with stories they will remember should additional library budget cuts be proposed. Moving forward, the message to your legislators should be: No more cuts. Libraries have taken their fair share of hits (and more).

“Don’t forget: legislators work for you.”

— Mike Dillon,
Library lobbyist
and champion

BUDGET

As you know, the Governor’s proposed ten percent across-the-board cuts apply to public library programs as well as all other general fund departments; however, libraries have probably been spared additional cuts because of extensive letter writing/telephoning campaign by library supporters to save PLF and TBR in late 2007. Congratulations—you made a difference!

A clarification on cuts to the California State Library, though: The Governor’s proposed ten percent cut to the State Library affects operations rather than LSTA funds. Good news for funding but still very challenging for CSL.

2008 DATES OF NOTE

April 13 –19 – **National Library Week**

April 16 (Wednesday) – **Library Legislative Day, Sacramento**

May 13 & 14 (Tuesday and Wednesday) – **Library Legislative Day, Washington D.C.**

For political news, position papers for Legislative Day and other information, check out the new section on CLA’s website that provides legislative alerts and updates. Political novices and junkies alike will gravitate to these pages that are chock full of info on library-related issues at the state and federal levels: <http://capwiz.com/ala/ca/issues/>.

OTHER LIBRARY LEGISLATION

San Jose PL and Filters

For several months, San Jose PL has been under fire for not filtering public computers with access to the internet. A local councilman has proposed filters. In response, SJPL is undertaking an extensive internet filtering policy review. To follow the progress of this important issue, http://www.sjlibrary.org/legal/internet_access/index.htm.

ALA NEWS

The bad news: Federal libraries continue to come under fire, with threatened closures.

The good news: ALA Washington Office in conjunction with the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) is pleased to announce that a monetary award has been created to help pay for a participant to attend National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) held annually in Washington, DC. We need more Californians to attend! <http://www.capwiz.com/ala/home/>.

As always, watch the CALTAC website, www.caltac.org, for legislative and advocacy updates as well as general information about library issues and concerns. Please email me with any questions, comments or suggestions: Deborah Doyle: zorrah@well.com.

Deborah Doyle

CALTAC Board/CLA Legislative Committee Member

“Why I Support Libraries”

By Kathy Long, Ventura County Supervisor



Libraries are the cornerstone of our democratic way of life, a diverse and accessible resource of quality information, economic development and professional guidance. American Author Carl Sagan timelessly

writes, “I think the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture, and our concern for the future, can all be tested by how well we support our libraries”.

As a Ventura County Supervisor and member of our County Library Commission, I take great interest in libraries and believe that in order to meet the needs of the library in today’s society, support from the County Board of Supervisors is fundamental.

On April 9, 1915, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to establish a County Free Library. The Ventura County Library is now in its 92nd year of operation, made up of 14 branches, with 850,000 volumes, serving a population of 440,000, and an annual

circulation of 1.5 million items. In 2007 the social, cultural and environmental demands of today’s libraries look different from their inception. Political will, the age of instant information, the diversity of culture and landscapes in our counties, and perceptions, are challenging the relevancy of free public libraries. Advocacy and cooperation of political leaders and the community is ever more imperative to maintain the basic functions of a free public library.

Ventura County Supervisors are addressing these challenges in several ways. First, our ability to do business; many of us are feeling the sting of the loss of the State Public Libraries Fund (PLF). Our library system now receives about \$270,000/annually, only 13.5% of the 2 million the library would have received if the PLF was fully funded. Our Board of Supervisors understand that free public libraries are essentially a barometer of a community’s health and culture, and therefore allocated \$600,000 of General Fund money to help supplement some of the PLF loss, along with funding the salary of our library Director, Jackie Griffin.

I am proud that our library has invested in understanding the needs of an age of instant information. Ventura County Library’s philosophy on technology is that it is a tool to
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do what we have always done, provide excellent public services to our communities, while using our available resources in the most effective and efficient manner possible. Our library users no longer need to go to a branch physically to receive service, having access to the catalog, databases, and other information from their home or office through the library's website. Modern libraries' investment in technology supported by community leaders and decision makers, empower libraries to use staff time directly for public service, have longer hours of operation in some communities and allow people who can't get to the library to have the library come to them.

A hybrid of community leaders composed of the cities of Camarillo, Fillmore, Ojai, Port Hueneme, Simi Valley, Ventura and two representatives from the County Board of Supervisors, make up the Library Commission. The Commission advises on budgetary and policy matters, and the selection and evaluation of the County Librarian. As representatives of the community, they bring unique perspectives and regional collaboration to provide a clear vision for the library on addressing specific community needs and outreach. One such proposed innovation Director Griffin is exploring, is a bookmobile service to serve the more remote parts of the county for those who do not have the ability to transport themselves to the local library. Our county has ten distinct cities, with large unincorporated areas separating them, so a mobile unit could bring additional access and value to all residents.

“I have always imagined Paradise will be a kind of library” writes Jorge Luis Borges. I believe strongly in the role of the County Board of Supervisors in ensuring that the paradise libraries bring to many remains vibrant in each of our communities.

Cool Website

Kim Yerton Memorial Library, Hoopa, CA

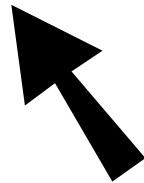
Hoopa, California has been in the news lately for garnering a national award. Their **Kim Yerton Memorial Library** has been keeping Google hopping with hits on blogs and state library newsletters and national websites. The **Eureka Reporter** describes the library as, “California’s only joint county-tribal library on an American Indian reservation.” For their service to their American Indian community, they were recognized with a 2007 National Medal for Museum and Library Service from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.



The small cedar building honors its patrons with an exterior design reflecting Hoopa building traditions. The library incorporates tribal archives and preserves the history of the local residents, even as it connects patrons to the vast world of information available online.

<http://tinyurl.com/2ow35y>

**CLICK
HERE**



But what caught my eye was a small slideshow on **flickr.com** (the **tinyurl** to the left), with just seventeen photos of the library, its staff, and interior. With smiling faces, shelves stocked with books, and room to enjoy literature or research roots, this little outpost has made a big impact.

In one of the shots, a cute little van labeled “BookMobile” sits outside, advertising, “1,000,000 books (soon).” A dish antenna sits on its roof and on its door is “archive.org” which means it connects to **The Internet Archive**, a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form.

Kim Yerton Memorial Library, a branch of the Humboldt County Library, is a delight to see and to celebrate.



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SAVE THE DATE!

CALTAC Spring 2008 Workshops

March 1, 2008: San Mateo Public Library

March 15, 2008: Orange Public Library and History Center

Welcome from Susan Hildreth, California State Librarian

Featured Speaker: Dr. Ken Haycock

Director of the School of Library and Information Science, San Jose State University

New views on advocacy for library trustees and commissioners

"Advocacy is like a bank... you can't make withdrawals until you've made deposits."

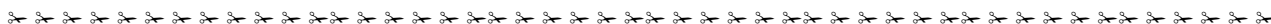
The California Association of Library Trustees and Commissioners (CALTAC) invites you to attend a workshop in which people who share your interests and concerns will gather to exchange information and explore options on several important library issues.

The registration form is available at http://www.caltac.org/2008_caltac_workshop.pdf.

Honor Boards *(cont'd. from page 7)*

Pomona Public Library
 Redlands – A. K. Smiley Public Library
 Redondo Beach Public Library
 Richmond Public Library
 San Bernardino Public Library
 San Jose Public Library
 San Leandro Public Library
 San Mateo Public Library
 San Rafael Public Library
 Santa Clara City Library
 Santa Clara County Library – Cupertino Library
 Santa Clara County Library – Gilroy Library
 Santa Cruz City-County Library
 Santa Maria Public Library
 Santa Monica Public Library
 Santa Paula – Blanchard/Santa Paula Public Library District

Sierra Madre Public Library
 Solano County Library
 Solano County Library – Vacaville Library
 Solano County Library – Vallejo Library
 Sonoma County Library
 South Pasadena Public Library
 South San Francisco
 Sunnyvale Public Library
 Torrance Public Library
 Tulare County Library
 Upland Public Library
 Watsonville Public Library
 Whittier Public Library
 Woodland Public Library
 Yorba Linda Public Library



CALTAC MEMBERSHIP FORM

2008 Calendar Year Application for CALTAC Membership

Applications received after 10/31/2008 will apply to Calendar Year 2009
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Date of application _____
 Name _____
 Home Address _____
 City _____
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Zip _____
 Work Phone _____
 Fax _____

CALTAC Membership is open to everyone who is or has been a trustee, commissioner or advisory board member of any library or library system in California, as well as library directors, librarians, library staff, Friends and other library supporters.

Individual Membership (\$25)

Group Membership (\$23 each for 5 or more members = Honor Board). Attach membership application for each member of the group and identify the library director if he/she is joining.

For each member, please indicate name of library or library position in the library community.

Library/Library System:

Present/Former Library or System Trustee, Commissioner or Advisory Board Member
 Library Director
 Librarian/Library Staff
 Other (specify)

For information or answers to specific questions about membership, contact **Membership Co-Chair Doris Lau** at PO Box 609, Long Beach, CA 90801. She may also be reached at 626-991-7822 or dklgov@yahoo.com.

**Make checks payable to CALTAC and forward application forms with payment to:
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