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Library Media on GLC!

K-12 Library Media Specialists now have resources on the Georgia Learning Connections site! Go to <http://www.glc.k12.ga.us/>. Choose "Projects and Programs." Then select "Library Media Services"

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the 'K-12 Library Media Services' page. The browser's address bar shows the URL <http://www.glc.k12.ga.us/>. The page has a green header with the 'GLC' logo and the text 'Projects and Programs'. Below the header, there is a navigation menu on the left with links like 'Home', 'OCC Standards and Resources', 'Search GLC', 'Teacher Resource Center', 'Georgia Education Initiatives', 'Professional Development Center', 'Projects and Programs', 'Lesson Plan Builder', 'News', 'Sequenced Lesson Plans', and 'Quick Links'. The main content area features the 'K-12 Library Media Services' section, which includes information about the 'Georgia Department of Education 2003 Exemplary Media Recognition Program' and a list of dates: January 2003, December 2002, November 2002, and September 2002. There is also a 'Media related Web Resources' section with contact information for Judy Serritella. The right sidebar lists various 'Projects and Programs' such as Agriculture, Character Education, Early Intervention Program, Gifted Program, Library Media Services, Georgia e-Learning, Modern and Classical Languages, School and Community Nutrition, and Technology/Career Education. The footer of the page contains copyright information: '©Copyright 1999-2003 Georgia Department of Education. All Rights Reserved.'

All of the Media Newsletters from the DOE are on the GLC site, as well as Exemplary Media Program information, public relations ideas, copyright information, professional organizations, state board policies, list services and much more. Check it out!



Manning Oaks Elementary hosts 2nd Open House
Exemplary Media Program 2002

Bring your own Brown bag lunch

Dessert, coffee and tea provided

Monday, February 10, 2003
11:30-1:30

Tour, PowerPoint presentation, discussion, ideas and
handouts

RSVP to Claudia Zurbrick, Media Specialist
zurbrick@fulton.k12.ga.us

DIRECTIONS TO MANNING OAKS:

400N, Exit 11, (Windward Pkwy), turn left to
Westside Pkwy (Kinko's is on the corner), turn
right on Cumming St., Manning Oaks is
approximately 1/4 mile on the left.

Hope to see you!



National Board Certification for Media

Congratulations again to the 22 Georgia library media specialists on their outstanding accomplishment of passing the National Board Certification! The Georgia Department of Education, Educational Technology & Media Division, commends you for your dedication to excellence. This was an enormous commitment on your part that involved intense work and perseverance and we applaud your success.

The new nationally certified library media specialists include: Karen Beasley, Kimberly Casleton, Lynn Deal Futch, Dianne Dees, Kathleen Disney, Kathryn Graham, Jacqueline James, Sharon Joseph, Natalie Kennedy, Nancy Miller, Elaine Norton, Judi Olsen Teston,

Rebecca Peace, Toni Pierce Webb, Tabitha Smith, Phyllis Snipes, Julie Stephens, Rita Thomas, Emily Thompson, Connie Ussery, Peggy Williamson McRae, and Ann Wooten.

Phyllis Snipes, National Board Certified Media Specialist, said, “ Fulfilling the requirements of NBC does take time and effort, but the procedures required for certification are already a part of the media programs in Georgia. NBPTS presents the process for national certification very clearly...there are no surprises or hidden agendas. There is no doubt in my mind that Georgia is filled with library media specialists who are perfect NBC candidates.” Phyllis also said that her motivation was to improve herself as an educator and strengthen her media program.

Black History Web Sites

Collaborate with your Social Studies and/or English teachers to make Black History Month even more meaningful for your students. Collaboration does not mean cooperation or coordinating. It is much more. It moves from working alone to including others from different fields and backgrounds. It moves from thinking mostly about activities and programs to thinking about larger results and strategies.



- United States Government Information

<http://www-libraries.colorado.edu/ps/gov/us/blackhistory.htm>

Celebrating Black History on the web hosted by the University of Colorado at Boulder.

- The Faces of Science: African Americans in the Sciences

<http://www.princeton.edu/~mcbrown/display/faces.html>

African American men and women who have contributed to the advancement of science and engineering are profiled here.

- Black History Treasure Hunt

http://www.education-world.com/a_lesson/lesson052.shtml This site from Education

World sends students on a Black History scavenger hunt. Four different hunts for students of all ages.

- African American Mosaic: Library of Congress Resource Guide

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/intro.html>

A Library of Congress Resource Guide for the study of Black History & Culture

- Migrations

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/afam008.html>

Part of the African American Mosaic from the Library of Congress page.

● Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture

<http://www.nypl.org/research/sc/sc.html>

This website was created by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, a part of the New York Public Library.

● Black History Themes

<http://www.asalh.com/blackhistory.htm>

The Association for the Study of African American Life and History lists the themes of Black History month to the year 2010.

● Education World Black History Lessons

http://www.educationworld.com/a_lesson/lesson252.shtml

These lesson plans are from 2002 but still worth a look.

● Black History:

<http://collections.ic.gc.ca/blackloyalists/>

This Canadian site tells the story of a group of freed and escaped slaves, the black loyalists, who fought for the British in the Revolutionary War. The Communities section contains maps and descriptions of the black communities. The People section gives illustrated short biographies of religious leaders, spokesmen, settlers, and a few influential whites. The Documents section presents primary sources, including letters and personal documents, official papers, and proclamations that reveal the quality of life for these people. This is a great site to add to your Black History Month curriculum.

● African American Military History

<http://www.fatherryan.org/blackmilitary/>

African Americans in the service of their country through the military.

● Black History Hotlist

http://www.kn.pacbell.com/wired/BHM/bh_hotlist.html

This site is a starting point for anyone studying African-American events and issues. If you have your own learning activities in mind, you might use these links as raw material or the place to begin independent research.

● Black History Infoplease

<http://www.infoplease.com/spot/bhm1.html>

This Infoplease February 2003 site has a number of links, history, timelines, fun stuff, resources, and information. (A lot of pop up ads too!)

● Black History: Past to Present-An interactive treasure hunt

http://www.kn.pacbell.com/wired/BHM/bh_hunt_quiz.html

If you want to test your knowledge of African-American history (and even develop an essay on the topic), try the this site.

● National Park Service: Taking the Train to Freedom

<http://www.nps.gov/undergroundrr/contents.htm>

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In 1990, Congress authorized the National Park Service to conduct a study of the Underground Railroad, its routes and operations in order to preserve and interpret this aspect of United States history. This study includes a general overview of the Underground Railroad, with a brief discussion of slavery and abolitionism, escape routes used by slaves, and alternatives for commemoration and interpretation of the significance of the phenomenon.

● Encyclopaedia Britannica

<http://blackhistory.eb.com/>

Excellent article on Black History divided by eras from *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

● Life Magazine tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

<http://www.life.com/Life/mlk/>

This web site has *Life* magazine images and covers. It also includes a link to the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project.

● South Carolina ETV Internet Resources

<http://cfmedia.scetv.org/periscope/display/>

South Carolina Educational Television has a wonderful website designed for schools. Most of the features are specifically for and about South Carolina, some of them would be useful to teachers and library media specialists anywhere.

Collaborative Leaders, Powerful Partners, Published Writers!

The November/December 2002 issue of *Knowledge Quest* features an article by Amy Turner, Rhonda Hefner-Packer, June Pullen Weis, and Patricia Wall. The entire issue focuses on “Collaborative leaders, Powerful Partnerships” and these Georgia authors focus on “Multitype Collaborations” and the research that has proven that the library media program helps students achieve. The article discusses the wonderful, innovative, and much-needed PeachStar’s Institute for New Media Specialists that began in the summer of 2002.



Great article and worth the read.

Congratulations ladies!

Throughout my formal education I spent many, many hours in public and school libraries. Libraries became courts of last resort, as it were. The current definitive answer to almost any question can be found within the four walls of most libraries.

Arthur Ashe 1943-1993



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Library Media Calendar



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