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CEO Roger Snoble delivers official commendation signed by Board Members and personal best wishes to retiring Metro Librarian Glenda Mariner, who called the presentation "a lovely surprise!"



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## Retiring Metro Librarian Glenda Mariner Helped Create Collection

- Contributed to Metro's 'role in transportation scholarship and research'

(Oct. 2, 2007) Metro Librarian Glenda Mariner, who retired Monday, has a vast body of work to show for her 16 ½ years on the job.

She has catalogued more than 20,000 of the books in the Dorothy Peyton Gray Transportation Library. She was instrumental in creating Metro's large collection of transportation-oriented books, documents and manuscripts.



Presentation took place in the Library's 'stacks,' which houses most of the 20,000 books in the Dorothy Peyton Gray Transportation Library catalogued by Mariner. Library Archivist Jim Walker, at far right, captures the moment.

Mariner also developed an entirely new subject classification for transportation materials that was accepted by the Library of Congress. And she served on a nationwide team of librarians who reviewed the new online version of the Library of Congress' subject headings.

Mariner, according to Library Services Administrator Matt Barrett, "was a cataloging machine" during her years with the agency. He also noted that, as a hearing-impaired employee, she advised the agency on TTD services for the deaf and other diversity issues.

"It's significant, the contributions you've made to the library and to Metro," said CEO Roger Snoble, who presented a Board of Directors proclamation to Mariner on Monday. "These were very big tasks that helped make this a nationally recognized transportation library."

The proclamation said, in part, that Mariner's "years of dedicated work have ensured that our library collection will always be accessible through the World Library Catalog. This means that other government agencies, libraries, colleges, universities, and archives will always have access to what's on the Metro library shelves, and that Metro has an important and continuing role in transportation scholarship and research."