



# Southeast Signal

*News, Events, and Information from Around the System*

## From the Director



With the recent flurry of activity around a legislative bill, LB969, introduced this session, more people working in libraries have felt the need or have been personally asked to get involved in

the political process. [Note: at the time of writing this article, the bill in question is still in committee.]

Working in a library of any sort often carries some impediments to being engaged in discussions on some bills and legislative actions. Many types of libraries, especially those funded through tax dollars, prohibit people from lobbying for or against measures while on the clock. That does not necessarily prevent you from testifying or letting your representative know how you feel, but you need to do that on your own time and not use any of the library's equipment or supplies to do so.

There are also some occasions where the circumstances around a bill and the library you work at would cause you to keep your head low and be under the radar. Other times there may be very little that officially discourages you from participating in a process, but by getting involved in certain politics you could lose some good will that would have helped you in fighting other policies or

actions. Just like your time and money, the "political capital" you have is something you need to be aware of.

In short – whenever you do make any statement for or against bills, make sure it is clear that you are representing yourself and not the opinions of the library or organization that funds that library unless specifically directed to do so, and that you are not using library resources to make your statements. These are times when having an email account separate from your work account is a very good idea.

Don't think that I am suggesting that library staff stay away from politics all together. There are certainly topics where library staff and trustees do need to have their voices heard. What I am suggesting is that you do it smartly and safely.

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# Calendar



**February 12—SELS Board Meeting, 10 am, Pawnee City Public Library**

**February 14—Valentine’s Day**

**February 15—President’s Day, SELS Office Closed**

**February 17— National Random Acts of Kindness Day**

**February 19—CASTL Meeting at Beatrice Public Library (Topic: NE Works)**

**February 26—Big Talk from Small Libraries Online Conference. Showing at Seward Memorial Library, 8:45 am to 5:00 pm. National Fairy Tale Day.**

**February 28—National Tooth Fairy Day**

**March 1—Deadline for SELS Front Porch Award Application, p. 12**

**March 2—National Read Across America Day (Dr. Seuss Day)**

**March 6-12 Teen Tech Week “Create It @ Your Library” <http://teentechweek.ning.com/>**

**March 8—NLA Advocacy Day, Lincoln**

**March 10—NLA Paraprofessional Section Spring Meeting “The Future”**

**March 12—National Plant a Flower Day**

**March 17—SELS Policies for Results workshop, Seward Public Library, 10 am—3 pm, p. 10 & 13**

**March 19—NSLA School Librarian’s Day, p. 14**

**April 5-9—Public Library Association Conference, Denver (NLA sponsored bus), p. 9**

**April 10-16—National Library Week, “Libraries Transform”**

**May 12—SELS Friends “Aged to Perfection”, p.17**

# Photos of the Month



The Milligan Public Library is in its new location at 507 Main Street in Milligan. The Village Office is located in part of the building. The renovation of a former drug store was a joint effort of the village and the library. The library has 3 new computers, one for the use of the librarians and two for the public. One of those has games for the younger set. Two iPads are also new for the patrons. Internet and WiFi are available. Open House was held on Sunday, January 31, 2016 and was well attended. The library is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 and on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30. New furniture made by Cornhusker State Industries is outstanding. The renovation cost was over \$200,000 with the library donating \$50,000 to the project and collecting over \$43,000 from donations and grants. *By Shirley Brunkow*

# CASTL Wrap-Up

## Upcoming CASTL Meetings

February 19

Beatrice  
"NE Works"

March 24

Fairbury  
"SRP Plans"

April 22

Lincoln—Gere Branch  
"Collecting Local History"

May 26

Hruska Memorial Library  
David City  
"Favorite Books"

June 30

Morton-James Public  
Library, Nebraska City  
"Escape Room"

July 21

Geneva Public Library  
"Weeding"

The January 22nd CASTL meeting was hosted by George Matzen at Webermeier Public Library (Milford).

First up on the agenda was a discussion of LB 969, which would change "administrative" library boards to "advisory" library boards. Scott mentioned the legislation is probably a response to isolated incidents rather than a systemic problem requiring a legislative fix.

Secondly, there was a presentation and discussion on the subject of grants. A handout was provided with a grants calendar as well as a description of major grants affecting public libraries in Nebraska (since distributed on the SELS listserv). Some of the sources for grants mentioned by CASTL participants included Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the Peter Kiewitt Foundation, public power companies, railroad companies (if the railroad runs through your town), Walmart, and local organizations such as Lions clubs or Masons.

It was suggested that when applying for a grant, the grant guidelines should be followed exactly and all questions should be answered with the terminology in the grant application. A person with professional writing skills should write the application. SELS can offer help by proof-reading and making suggestions.

From there we proceeded to the round robin discussion. Numerous successful activities and projects were shared. Becky Baker announced the SELS "Aged to Perfection" event on May 12th.

Subjects brought up for discussion included fine forgiveness and library card probationary periods, as well as whether the libraries represented allow the use of computers by those who have large fine amounts on their accounts.

# Upcoming Basic Skills Courses

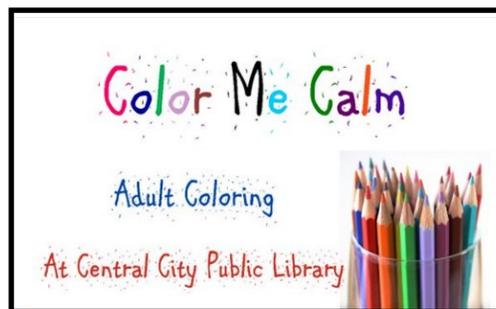
Registration will be open soon for the next set of basic skills courses, offered through the Nebraska Library Commission. To see the full calendar & register for classes, [click here](#). Here's what's coming up next:

<u>Dates of Class</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Registration Open</u>
Feb. 29—March 11	Library Governance	January 19—February 24
March 21—April 15	Organization of Materials	February 12—March 11
April 25 —May 6	Reader's Advisory	March 18 — April 15
May 9 —May 20	Intellectual Freedom and the Core Values of Librarianship	April 1 —April 29

# News Around the System

## Color Me Calm Tuesdays

Recently, Central City Public Library was featured by NTV on live television. The video, unfortunately, is no longer on NTV's site. However, the transcript is present under the title [Central City Library Hosts Color Me Calm Tuesdays](#). Reporter Melissa Newman bases her story on the phenomenon of adult coloring and particularly, how it has a calming effect. Central City Public Library Director Sarah Lee and Central City resident Angela Blomstedt share the benefits of coloring. The TV spot even features mental health counselor Carol Larson speaking about how coloring helps get rid of worried thoughts and gives the inner child permission to come out and play. The image above is taken from Central City Public Library's [blog post](#) about "Color Me Calm."



## Crete Public Library Begins Coloring Event

*By Susan Church*

Crete Public Library held its first Adult Coloring Night Thursday, January 28. Seventeen adults (18 and older) came ready to do some serious coloring! The Library provided printed coloring pictures, markers, colored pencils and crayons. We also served hot beverages. It was fun to watch tablemates that didn't know each other chatting as they colored. Based on the response of the attendees, the Library will be hosting a coloring night monthly.



# News Around the System

## Star Wars: The Force Awakens

By Beth Dolnicek

How many of you saw Star Wars: The Force Awakens recently? Well, I did...twice. I chose it for the Davenport school library's theme for the year. So when the kids came in the first day and saw light sabers hanging from the ceiling, they knew something was afoot! In December, to celebrate the release of the latest installment of Star Wars, we held Star Wars Makerspace events over lunch recess. We used instructions from the Origami Yoda series by Tom Angleberger and folded some Star Wars characters. The middle school event was held one day and they had so much fun, they helped with the elementary event the next day! Here are some pictures of Origami Yoda!



## Drawing with Tony

By Terry Olson



This photo is by Nancy McGill, *Hebron Journal Register*; all other photos are by library staff.

The Hebron Secret Library's holiday program, *Drawing with Tony*, for 3rd through 6th graders was a huge success. Children love art. The cartooning workshop presented by Tony Boettjer had great appeal for this age group. This mini workshop ran for three consecutive days and we had perfect attendance. We are considering offering an advanced class.



# News Around the System

## BEARy Fun Story Time, and more...

*By Terry Olson*

We have been busy at Hebron Secrest Library. In January, we updated our minion bulletin board with a Valentine theme, put on two outreach programs, and pulled numerous books for the public school, a daycare, and Blue Valley Care Home. Plus we collaborated with a special reading program that was held at the care home.

BEARy Fun Story Time was held on Saturday, February 6th. Children learned fun facts about bears, heard stories, and made puppets. We are now planning our Easter program that is always popular with the appearance of the Easter bunny.



# Front Porch Award Applications

Due March 1. See page 12!

# Privacy and Confidentiality Policies

Preserving patron privacy is a part of who we are as librarians. As the [ALA Code of Ethics](#) states: “We protect each library user's right to privacy and confidentiality with respect to information sought or received and resources consulted, borrowed, acquired or transmitted.” Lack of privacy dampens free inquiry and may intimidate individuals so that they will not access all resources offered by the library.

Libraries not only have an ethical basis for protecting privacy, but also possess a legal prerogative. Courts have upheld the fundamental right to privacy on the basis of the first and fourth amendments to the US Constitution. Further, Nebraska State Statute guarantees the right of libraries to formulate policy which protects the privacy of library users:

The following records, unless publicly disclosed in an open court, open administrative proceeding, or open meeting or disclosed by a public entity pursuant to its duties, may be withheld from the public by the lawful custodian of the records... (11) Records or portions of records kept by a publicly funded library which, when examined with or without other records, reveal the identity of any library patron using the library's materials or services... ([Nebraska Revised Statute 84-712.05](#))

Until libraries formulate a privacy and confidentiality policy, however, the privacy of patron records is not automatically protected by this law. Therefore, it is extremely important that all publicly funded libraries create such policy and it is highly advised, due to the ethical and constitutional imperative to protect privacy, that libraries which do not receive public funding also carefully formulate such a policy.



Items to be included in such a policy:

1. Adopt [Libraries: An American Value](#) and [Code of Ethics of the American Library Association](#) as policy. These will make the library's position stronger.
2. Outline how the library limits the collection of personally identifiable information.
3. Specifically recognize that circulation records and other records identifying the names of library users are confidential.
4. Explain that you delete information when you no longer need it.
5. Mention that personal information will not be placed in public view, whether physically or electronically
6. Include a refusal to divulge private information, including to law enforcement. Even after a subpoena or other court order has been delivered, the library administration needs to consult with legal counsel and consider a judicial review. Also, National Security Letter recipients have the right to have a Federal Court review the reasons for the “gag order.”
7. Enhancements to library service which give up some privacy should be opt-in, not opt-out.

In negotiations with third party vendors, every effort should be made to maintain patron privacy. If a third party vendor makes information available about patrons, the service offered by the vendor should be “optional” for library users, and it should be clearly stated to what extent library users are giving up privacy when they use a library service provided by a third party. For example, some OPAC interfaces allow patrons to see their reading history, rate books, write books reviews, and share this information online. These should be opt-in features, not opt-out, so that patrons can retain complete privacy if they wish.

*By Todd Schlechte*

# Opportunities Available to Rural Nebraska

USDA Rural Development has more than 40 programs available to rural communities for housing, business programs, energy efficiency, community programs, community water and waste, telecommunications, broadband and others.

The following is a quick overview of programs that Rural Development offers:

Rural Development Housing Programs provide for:

- Affordable home ownership opportunities with no down payment.
- Guaranteed home loans that are available through approved lenders.
- Direct home loans that can provide an interest rate subsidy as low as 1% for eligible families.
- Home repair loans that are available for qualifying owner occupied households to repair, improve or modernize their homes.
- Grants that are available to elderly homeowners age 62 or older who are very-low-income and unable to afford repayment of a repair loan, for removal of health and safety hazards.
- Rural rental housing that is affordable.

Housing Programs are available in all Nebraska communities with the exceptions of Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, North Platte, Omaha and South Sioux City/Dakota City.

Rural Development's Community Programs provide affordable funding to develop essential community facilities in rural communities with less than 20,000 population. Examples include:

- Health care facilities--hospitals, medical and dental clinics, nursing homes or assisted living facilities.
- Public facilities--town halls, courthouses, airport hangars or street improvements.
- Community support services--child care centers, community centers, fairgrounds or transitional housing.
- Public safety services--fire departments, police stations, prisons, police vehicles, fire trucks, public works vehicles or equipment.
- Educational services--museums, libraries or private schools.
- Utility services--telemedicine or distance learning

equipment.

- Local food systems--community gardens, food pantries, community kitchens, food banks, food hubs or greenhouses.

Community Programs are available in all Nebraska communities with the exceptions of Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, and Omaha.

Communities with populations under 10,000 can be assisted with long-term loans for water and waste water projects.

Rural Development's Business Programs are available in communities up to 50,000 population.

The Business and Industry guaranteed loan program bolsters the existing private credit structure by guaranteeing loans for rural businesses, allowing private lenders to extend more credit than they typically could.

The Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) assists small businesses and farmers with energy efficiency improvements and renewable energy projects.

This highlights a few of Rural Development's programs. If you have questions or a project you would like to discuss for funding opportunities, contact the Rural Development office nearest you. You can locate an office by visiting: <http://www.rd.usda.gov/contact-us/state-offices/ne>.

Visit <http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/all-programs> for information on all of Rural Development's programs

# Upcoming Educational Opportunities

## Big Talk From Small Libraries

Seward Memorial Library is hosting a showing of the Big Talk from Small Libraries online conference on February 26, 2016 between 8:45 and 5:00 pm. You could watch from your desk (in that case go to the [official registration page](#)). Or you can join with others in watching the conference. If you [register here](#) you will help give us a count for those expected to attend at Seward Memorial Library. Bring your lunch and favorite snacks, or chip in for pizza.

Also, if another library in a different part of the system would like to host a showing, go for it!



## Bus Trip to PLA Conference

The Public Library Association Conference is scheduled for April 5-9, 2016, in Denver, Colorado. It is the premier event for public libraries, drawing thousands of librarians, library support staff, trustees, friends, and library vendors from across the country and around the world. This multi-day event offers over 100 top-quality education programs, social events that include author luncheons and networking receptions, and a bustling exhibits hall featuring the latest in products and services. Register by February 26 and save at <http://www.placonference.org/registration/>

NLA is excited to offer a group bus trip to PLA Conference in Denver Colorado made possible in part with monies from NLA's Legacy Fund. NLA will offer low cost transportation for Nebraska librarians to and from

the conference via charter bus. A bus will leave in the predawn hours on April 5th from Omaha, making pick up stops in Lincoln, Grand Island, and North Platte before depositing travelers in Denver. For more information, contact Jake Rundle at [rundleje@gmail.com](mailto:rundleje@gmail.com).

Preconferences are available on the afternoon of the 5th and the morning of the 6th. Regular conference activities start at 9:30 am on April 6 with a Book Buzz. The Opening Session with Anderson Cooper starts at 2:00 pm on April 6.



# Bonnie McKewon in Seward

She will present the SELS “Policies for Results” Workshop on March 17



Bonnie McKewon, a well-known and respected presenter, will be coming to Seward Memorial Library on March 17th for a 4 CE workshop on policy creation and refinement. The workshop will begin at 10 am and last until 3 pm.

The workshop “Policies For Results” is a fresh way of approaching policy development by looking at constructing policies in 4 parts: the philosophy statement, the regulations, the procedures, & the guidelines. Through exercises and small group discussion, learn how to apply the 4 parts of a policy to sample topics. Review the board's role in policy development, along with the roles played by the library director and staff. And share your policy pet peeves! The workshop is based on the book from the Public Library Association: *Creating Policies For Results: From Chaos to Clarity*.

Bonnie McKewon is a consultant with the State Library of Iowa, stationed at the Northwest District office in Sioux City, providing library management training and consulting for 90 public libraries in 14 N.W. Iowa counties. She has conducted training for public library staff and boards for over 20 years, presenting workshops on a wide variety of topics, from presentation pointers to formulating smart survey questions, from succession planning to encouraging tech savvy trustees.

Bonnie has been an instructor for Iowa’s library director certification program for many years. And with an affinity for library board training, she has developed a multi-part series of online classes for boards, including “The Board’s Role in HR” and “Jumpstart Your Trusteeship.”

In addition, she has taught on-site board development workshops in South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Michigan. Over the years, Bonnie has presented at state and national conferences, among them PLA and ARSL (Association for Rural and Small Libraries) Before joining the State Library, Bonnie was the Administrator of the Northwest Iowa Regional System for 20 years and formerly the director of Spencer (IA) Public Library.

Southeast Library System is pleased to sponsor this workshop for any library staff who work with formulating policy, as well as Library Board members. We are able to offer the workshop for only \$20, including lunch. This is due to the fact that this activity is supported in large part with funding from the State of Nebraska and from the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provision of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Nebraska Library Commission.

Register by March 13 at <http://bit.ly/policiesforresults>

# Nebraska Library Association Events

## Paraprofessional Section 2016 Spring Meeting

### *The Future*

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2016

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. CT

SESSION I: Rebecca Stavick, Executive Director of Do Space, <http://www.dospace.org/> Presenting on **Do Space a one-of-a-kind concept**: it's a community technology library, a digital workshop and an innovation playground filled with new opportunities to learn, grow, explore and create.

SESSION II: Emily Dust Nimsakont, Head of Cataloging & Resource Management, Schmid Law Library. Emily's presentation is on **RDA (Resource Description & Access) for non-tech services librarians** and paraprofessionals, in other words, for lay people.

SESSION III: Erica Rose, Library Science Instructor at University of Nebraska. Presenting on **Skills and Dispositions for 21st Century Librarians**.

More details: <http://nlc1.nlc.state.ne.us/comp.old/para/2016SpringMeeting/2016Paraspgconfwebsite.html>

## Round Tables Spring 2016 Spring Meeting

TSRT/IFRT/NMRT 2016 Spring Meeting

### *It's a Dirty Job, but Somebody's Gotta Do It*

Friday, April 15, 2016

Seward Memorial Library

Save the date; more details to come!

## Public Library and Trustee Section Spring Meetings

### *Keynote Speaker: Ali Schwanke*

April 26 in Alliance

April 27 in Kearney

April 28 in Ashland

Save the date; more details to come!



# Nebraska Library Association



## Southeast Library System Front Porch Award Application

The Front Porch Award is presented to a library (academic, institutional, public or school) that displays ingenuity in creating an atmosphere that welcomes patrons to their facility. This award and \$100 will be presented during National Library Week, April 10-16, 2016. Non-accredited libraries are welcome to apply.

### Enclose the following with your nomination:

Name of Library: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Individual Submitting the Application: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

- In 250 words or less, state why your library deserves this award.
- Information about activities/programs you have developed for your library.
- Two letters of recommendation from any library supporter.
- Any other information that shows your library deserves this award.

Nominations must be submitted to:

Southeast Library System

5730 R St. Ste. C-1

Lincoln, NE 68505

[selsne@gmail.com](mailto:selsne@gmail.com)

**Application deadline is March 1, 2016**



presents a special workshop for  
librarians and trustees:

# POLICIES FOR RESULTS

## Bonnie McKewon, Iowa State Library

4 hours of Continuing Education



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Register by March 13 at  
<http://bit.ly/policiesforresults>

**March 17**

**10:00 – 3:00**

**Seward Memorial Library**

233 S 5th St. Seward, NE 68434

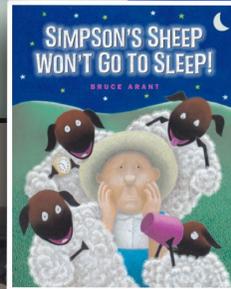
\$20 including lunch

Policies for Results is the encouragement to look at writing policies in four parts: Philosophy, Regulations, Procedures, Guidelines. Participants will learn how to develop a policy and practice writing a policy in a small group.

# Nebraska School Librarians' Day 2016

Saturday  
March 19th

8:30 AM Registration, Coffee & Refreshments  
9:00 AM Sessions begin  
11:30 AM Lunch provided  
1:30 PM Closing and Prizes



See below!  
You could attend for **FREE!**

**Peter Kiewit Lodge Mahoney State Park**

**Bruce Arant** - Author / Illustrator of *Simpson's Sheep Won't Go To Sleep!*

**Beth Kabes** - ESU7 & NE Co-Chair for BlendEd Initiative - *Blended Learning*

**Susan Knisely** - Nebraska Library Commission - *Top 10 in NebraskAccess*



Bruce Arant



Shannon McClintock Miller

**Student Center Chadron State College**  
(Note: Chadron is Mountain Time Zone)

**Shannon McClintock Miller**  
*Library Journal Mover & Shaker 2014*  
Skype Education Ambassador  
TL News Night & IAEdChat Co-Host  
Beyond Books, BAM Radio Podcast Co-Host

Branding your school library with Canva, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and more!  
Coding, apps, robotics & AASL Best Websites!



Beth Kabes



Susan Knisely

Sponsored by the Nebraska School Librarians Association, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Nebraska at Kearney with support from the Nebraska Library Commission and the state regional library systems.



Cost - \$30.00 - Includes lunch and one year of membership to NSLA! **Event is FREE to current NSLA members; just mail in your reservation!** If attending at Mahoney, just sign in at park gate; fee will be covered by NSLA so you don't have to pay for park admission. Questions, contact Paula McClung – pmcclung@lps.org

Please return by March 12<sup>th</sup>. Make checks payable to Nebraska School Librarians Association and mail to:

Kim Gangwish, NSLA Executive Secretary      4905 Chennault St.      Papillion, NE 68133

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Special diet (gluten free, vegetarian, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (cell or home in case of weather cancellation) \_\_\_\_\_

Which site are you attending?    Mahoney State Park \_\_\_\_\_    Chadron State College \_\_\_\_\_



# SELS Training Extravaganza

**May 13, 2016 at Seward Memorial Library**

**9:30 – 3:00**

	Room 1	Room 2	Lab
9:30 – 10:00		Welcome & Refreshments	
10:00-10:50	<b>Robot Invasion!</b> with Kent Steen	<b>Successful Interviewing and Hiring</b> with Jodene Glaesemann and Julie Beno	<b>MyHeritage for Librarians</b> with Martha Grenzeback
Break		Break	
11:00-11:50	<b>SPICE UP Your Programming for Young Children with Spanish Language Experiences</b> with Karen Drevo	<b>Psychiatric Disorders in the Community</b> with H. John Lehnhoff, Ph.D.	<b>Hands-On with OverDrive Marketplace Usage Reports and Support Tools</b> with Susan Knisely
Lunch		Lunch	
1:00 – 1:50	<b>Programming that Doesn't Break the Staff or the Budget:</b> Panel Discussion	<b>Libraries on the Edge</b> with Scott Childers	<b>Clouding Up</b> with Craig Lefteroff
Break		Break	
2:00-2:50	<b>Booktalking 101</b> with Pat Leach	<b>Making Your Catalog Work for Your Community</b> with Emily Nimsakont	<b>Maker Camps</b> with Megan Boggs

**\$25 fee includes lunch!**

Register at <http://bit.ly/SELSTraining>

## Overview of Sessions and Labs

### **Robot Invasion! with Kent Steen**

The robots are coming! Learn how Lincoln Public Schools elementary students are learning to code using a variety of robots. Participants will learn about Dash and Dot, Ozobot, Bee-bot, Sphero, and more.

### **Successful Interviewing and Hiring with Jodene Glaesemann and Julie Beno**

This workshop will provide you with a process to hire the best fitting candidate for your position. This process begins with reviewing the open position and position description, followed by writing and reviewing interview questions, interviewing, and then evaluating the candidates.

### **MyHeritage for Librarians with Martha Grenzeback**

Get some hands-on practice with MyHeritage, the NebraskaAccess genealogy database, and learn how to help your patrons research their family history.

### **SPICE UP Your Programming for Young Children with Spanish Language Experiences with Karen Drevo**

Even librarians who speak little to no Spanish can immediately add Spanish language experiences to your usual programming for young children. English speakers learn some Spanish and Spanish speakers are welcomed into the community.

### **Psychiatric Disorders in the Community with H. John Lehnhoff, Ph.D.**

Based off presentations to police departments, this workshop should help you feel more comfortable around mentally ill or agitated persons who enter or use the library.

### **Hands-On with OverDrive Marketplace Usage Reports and Support Tools with Susan Knisely**

Learn how to find out circulation numbers for Overdrive titles in your library, where your patron is in the hold queue, and more at this special training on the administrative side of Overdrive. Please bring your Overdrive Marketplace password.

### **Programming that Doesn't Break the Staff or the Budget with the Nebraska Writer's Guild (Gina Barlean, Bonnie Lacy), NPPD (Mark Miller), Nebraska Humanities (Mary Yager), and Live from Wahoo (Dave Privett).**

Don't feel like you have the staff or the budget to host quality programming at your library? Panel Presenters will explain how you can use their organizations as resources for a variety of programs.

### **Libraries on the Edge with Scott Childers**

Edge is a set of tools that can be used to assess your libraries technology levels in equipment, staff skills, and policies. These tools identify areas to work on and specifically focuses recommendations on working with the community decision makers. Edge is designed for public libraries, but there are parts that could be used by any type of library of any size.

### **Clouding Up with Craig Lefteroff**

If your desktop's cluttered with documents or you're running out of space for pictures and videos, cloud storage might be just right for you. By using the cloud, you can save space on your computer and have access to your files through any Internet connection. In this session, we'll examine the major providers of storage, such as Dropbox and Google Drive, and talk about the best methods for ensuring reliability and security. We'll also have some hands-on practice at uploading and accessing content from the cloud.

### **Booktalking 101 with Pat Leach**

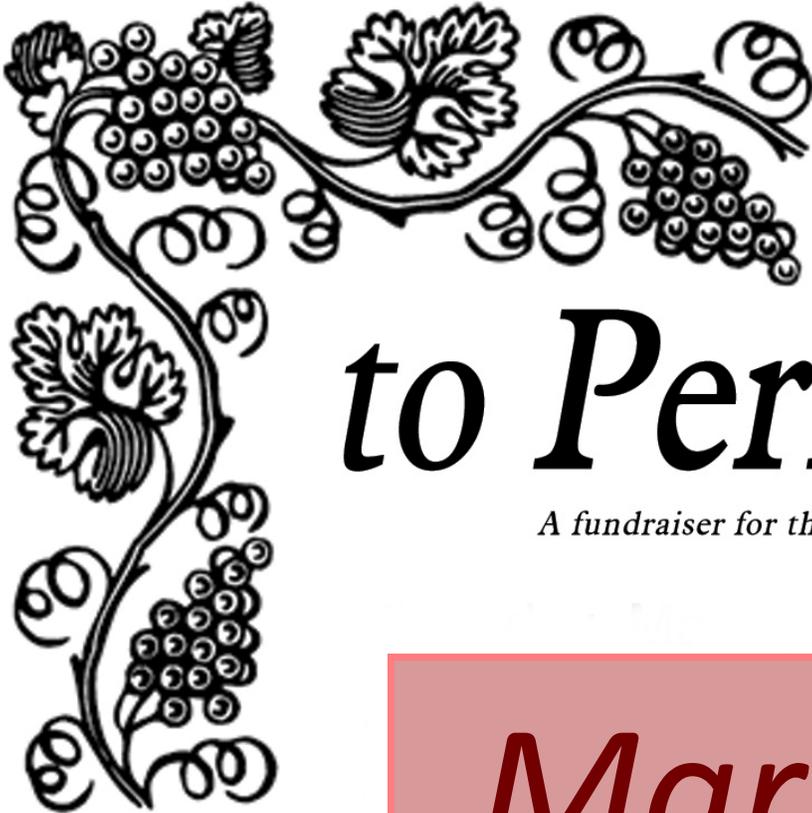
Some basic ideas for how to talk about books you've read, and also about books you haven't read, to provide great service to your customers and community

### **Making Your Catalog Work for Your Community: How to Develop Local Cataloging Standards with Emily Nimsakont**

When it comes to cataloging and classification, consistency obtained through standards is important. That does not mean you have to be at the mercy of the national standards. This presentation will cover many ways in which you can adapt catalog records to make sure they work for your library users – from homegrown classification systems to local subject headings – and offer tips to make sure these practices still provide the consistency needed in a good catalog.

### **Maker Camps with Megan Boggs**

What exactly is a Maker Camp? How do you apply to become an official Campsite? And what are some other good alternatives?



# *Aged to Perfection*

*A fundraiser for the Southeast Library System Friends*



*Mark Your  
Calendar!*

*While the details are still being worked out, the date has been determined!*

*May 12*

*Thursday Evening*

*Lincoln*

## System Spotlight

**Working on Your Strategic Plan? Need some help? Let us know!!**



**If you need just a bit of help, give us a call!**



**If you want feedback on your plan, send it to us and receive input on areas to work on.**



**If you are in need of a lot of help, Scott will be happy to come down to your library to do workshops with you and your planning group on the process, and he will give tips for creating a successful strategic plan.**

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<http://www.selsne.org/>

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