



Southeast Signal

News, Events, and Information from Around the System

From the Director



For years I've heard presenters talk about how you need to get new ideas and go "outside of your box" when talking about, well just about anything. New ways to write

policies, to advertise products and services, to provide services – thinking outside of the box often is a cliché way of saying "be creative and try something new".

That's all fine and good, but to think outside of your box, you need to know what your box is. What might be stifling your creativity? Here are some places to look.

Maybe you are assuming there are more rules against your idea than there really are, or possibly looking for the rule that says you can do whatever it is you want to do. Perhaps you just don't have enough new information coming outside of the same old ways. It could be that you are not pushing forward because you believe that the person who can give you permission or resources you need will say no.

Instead of saying "think outside of the box", let's say "get out of our own way." Let's not search for rules that say our idea is allowed, but check to see if the rules say we can't instead. Let's expand our

information gathering to include ideas from business, science, art and other disciplines. We need to have a broad base of ideas fed into our minds to make new connections and insights. Let's get our facts together and make that ask to the group holding the purse strings and make them tell us no to our faces instead of just assuming that's what they will do.

This box is often one of our own making. It is time to take the cue from the kids who flip that box around, draw and decorate it, throw some pillows in there and then magically it becomes a train, a car, a spaceship or whatever it needs to be.

This seems naïve, but we've done all this as SELS. To start the journal article service, we didn't ask if there was a rule that said we could do it, but instead saw what rules there might be that said we couldn't. To come up with new ideas on how to write grants and plans we looked to the business and academic worlds. To get new furniture for the office when we added an additional staff member and to get the current office in the first place, we asked. The only thing missing now is to get a big refrigerator box and turn it into a spaceship in the middle of the SELS office.

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Calendar



- October 6, National Mad Hatter Day
- October 6-7, [Nebraska Fall Ed Tech Conference, Kearney](#)
- October 9, National Chess Day
- October 9-15, [Teen Read Week](#)
- October 10, Columbus Day, SELS OFFICE CLOSED
- October 12, National Freethought Day
- October 14, National Dessert Day
- October 16, National Dictionary Day
- October 16-22, [National Friends of Libraries Week](#)
- October 19-21, [NLA/NSLA Conference in Omaha](#)
- October 28, CASTL, Wilber
- October 31, National Magic Day & Halloween
- November 1, National Author's Day
- November 4, ["Summer Reading Workshop," p. 7](#)
- November 8, Election Day
- November 11, Veteran's Day, SELS Office Closed
- November 17, CASTL, David City
- December 2, ["Customer Service: When and How to Break the Rules," p. 8](#)
- January 12, Strategic Planning Workshop, Syracuse
- January 26, Strategic Planning Workshop, Geneva

Photos of the Month



The Fairbury Public Library would like to shout out a big "Thank you!" to the Pilcrow Foundation and their donors whose generous grant allowed them to add almost 100 new books to our children's collection!

CASTL Wrap-Up

Upcoming CASTL Meetings

October 28

Dvoracek Memorial Library
Wilber
“Figuring and Using Your ROI Stats”

November 17

Hruska Memorial Library
David City
“How to Handle Donations of All Types”

December 9

Alice M. Farr Library
Aurora
“Repurposing Books: Craft Ideas”

January 19

Tecumseh Public Library
“Producing Your Annual Report”

February 16

Jennifer Reinke Public Library
Deshler
“Making Space: Administrative Weeding”

Our theme as we met at Auburn Memorial Library was “Meeting Parent’s Needs without Locking Kids Out.”

We began with a discussion of permission slips. Sign-up for programs can be used to ask whether pictures may be taken and used by the library, as well as to ask if the child has any allergies.

The discussion turned to library cards. At age 18, young adults are allowed to sign contracts in the State of Nebraska. Some libraries represented allowed children to obtain a card at age 15 or 16 with ID. This technically means that a library might have to write-off some items as losses, because this is not yet an enforceable contract unless there is also a parental signature. The parental signature normally also gives the parent the right to access the card’s information until the child reaches age 19. Some libraries give the parent the choice to choose a children’s card, or they automatically give each person in a family a card, and then according to some local policies or practices, checkout information is private from the parents (in regard to title information, not necessarily the amount of fines or number of items checked out).

None of the libraries present required parental permission slips for use of the computers. Libraries also did not consider themselves babysitters; it is the parent’s responsibility to direct the use of the computer by the child.

Discussion also encompassed disruptive children, passive programming as at least a partial solution for low program attendance, strategic planning, and unattended children policies.

If you have suggestions for topics for future CASTL meetings, please let Todd know via phone or email(todd.schlechte.sels@gmail.com).

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</u>
October 24—November 4	Management and Supervision	September 16—October 14
November 7—November 18	Leadership	September 30—October 28
December 5—December 16	Library Service to Children & Youth	October 28—November 23

News Around the System

Laureen Riedesel Receives “Business Person of the Year” Award



The Beatrice Area Chamber of Commerce awarded this year’s “Business person of the year” award to Laureen Riedesel, Director of Beatrice Public Library. Here is the text that was read at the awards ceremony: “This year’s award winner has dedicated years of her life getting the Main Street of Beatrice on the historical registry. There were numerous times when the state told her to give it up; she never did. Main Street Beatrice recently received this designation because of her persistence. She is also very involved in Gage County Tourism, Main Street Beatrice, Carnegie Center, Inc., and Friends of Homestead, just to mention a few. Her full time job as the Librarian also keeps her busy with the state wide organization in which she always has a Beatrice story to share. She knows the history of Beatrice, and always shares her love for this communi-

ty and county everywhere she goes. One doesn’t often put a librarian in the business Category, but she is a true professional managing one of the best Libraries in the State! She works tirelessly and more than a 40 hour week to help make great things happen in Beatrice. This year’s Business person of the year is Laureen Riedesel .”

Gail Froeschl, Elementary Librarian, Receives \$3,000.00 Grant



The Dollar General Literacy Foundation recently awarded Gail Froeschl, elementary librarian at North and South School, a \$3,000.00 grant to support youth literacy in the Falls City Schools. This local grant is part of \$4.5 million in youth literacy grants awarded to approximately 1,000 organizations across the 43 states that Dollar General serves. Given at the beginning of the academic school year, these grants are aimed at supporting teachers, schools and organizations with resources to strengthen and enhance literacy.

The grant, “eBooks, eNjoyed, by eVeryone” will provide eBook libraries to students in all four schools in the Falls City Public School district.

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation awards grants each year to nonprofit organizations, schools and libraries within a 20-mile radius of a Dollar General store or distribution center to support adult, family, summer, and youth literacy programs.

Applications become available beginning in January!

http://www2.dollargeneral.com/dgliteracy/Pages/grant_programs.aspx



News Around the System

Falls City Library and Arts Center Hosts Creative Night

Creative Night started back up September 14 at Falls City Library. They had a great turnout and a lot of fun. The ladies made some awesome pumpkins! Creative Night takes place once a month, and participants may suggest ideas for future creative nights.



Library Olympics

Story and Photos by Beth Dolcinek

To encourage reading this school year, the library at Bruning-Davenport USD designed a "library Olympics" program. Each month the students will read an assigned genre, pass an Accelerated Reader test, and get their bookmark stamped when they collect the prize of the month. September's genre was nonfiction. Pictured are 5th grade and 3rd grade students who achieved the month's goal at the time of this newsletter's printing.



Summer Reading Program Workshop

Build a Better World



Registration:

<http://bit.ly/SummerReadingNov4>



This activity is supported in 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.

**FREE, INCLUDES
LUNCH!**

**BUILDING CREATIVE
STORYTIMES WITH
SANDY WALLICK**

**CONSTRUCTING TWEEN
AND TEEN SUMMER
READING PROGRAMS
WITH LINDSEY TOMSU**

**SUMMER READING
BOOK PREVIEW WITH
SALLY SNYDER**

**EXTENSION UPDATE
WITH JACKIE STEFFEN**

4.5 CE

WALT BRANCH

Lincoln City Libraries
6701 S 14th St
Lincoln, NE 68512

9:45 – 3:15

Friday, Nov. 4



CUSTOMER SERVICE

How and When to Break the Rules

Who gets which kind of service at your front counter? What if the rules interfere with great customer service? What if a new situation comes up that is not covered by The Book? And what if a new rule is causing havoc with customer relations, and you are the one who has to save the day: What is the right way to break the rules?

December 2, 10 am—3 pm

Free!

Includes lunch and 4 CE

Eisley Branch Library, Lincoln

Workshop presenter is well-known library consultant Pat Wagner

Information and registration:

<http://bit.ly/Dec2SELS>



Jumping the Fence

This activity is supported 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.

SELS Friends Grant Program
July 14, 2016



The SELS Friends are pleased to announce a grant program for SELS Member Libraries. We want to help with costs associated with repairing unexpected physical damage to your library. Libraries may apply at any time during the year, since no one knows when an emergency might arise!

Examples of situations this money is meant to help with include contractor payments to repair storm or water damage, damage from fire, vandalism, etc., to your library building or exterior book drop. The money could also go towards insurance deductible payments. These funds are not meant for normal maintenance costs, collection replacement even if due to storm or fire damage, in-kind expenses, library staff time, or to compensate for repairs done by other City departments.

The SELS Friends will designate up to 5% of their bank balance as of each July 1st for this program, as long as their bank balance is at least \$5,000. This first year there will be up to \$500 available, if needed. The amount of grant money available is dependent on the number of grant requests awarded and the funds so designated in any given year. Payment details will be worked out upon the awarding of the grant.

To apply for grant funding, please email the following information to info@selsfriends.org OR mail to the Southeast Library System office:

- Library Name
- Library Director's Name and contact information
- Pictures and a brief description of the damage, including its cause
- General description of needed repairs, including an estimated timeline for repairs and a total budget estimate, including items not covered by the grant
- Quote(s) for repair costs from contractor(s)
- The amount of grant money requested

Applications will be reviewed by the SELS Friends Board of Directors, with input from the Executive Director of the SELS. The Board's decision will be communicated with the Library Director as soon as possible.

If you are approved for grant funding, upon completion of the repair and to receive the money, remit the following to info@selsfriends.org OR mail to the Southeast Library System office:

- copies of actual invoices (contractor or insurance deductible paperwork) totaling at least the amount of the grant
- a short blurb of how the grant money has helped your library, to be used on the SELS Friends website and in the SELS newsletter
- pictures of the completed repair (may be used online or in the SELS newsletter)

All decisions of the SELS Friends Board of Directors are final.

**Fiction****Non Fiction****Young Adult/Children****Poetry**

Strange Angels —Jonis Agee	Historic Railroads of Nebraska —Michael M. Bartels; James J. Reisdorff	Billy and Blaze —C. W. Anderson	The Mystery of Life: A Poetization of "The Hako"—A Pawnee Ceremony —Hartley Burr Alexander
A Lantern in Her Hand —Bess Streeter Aldrich	Ham, Eggs and Corn Cake: A Nebraska Territory Diary —Erastus Flavel Beadle	Simpson's Sheep Won't Go to Sleep! —Bruce Arant	Cheyenne Line and Other Poems —J. V. Brummels
The Man with the Strange Head and Other Early Science Fiction Stories —Miles J. Breuer	The Complete Roadside Guide to Nebraska: and Comprehensive Description of Items of Interest to One and All Travelers of the State, Whether Native or Transplant, Sedentary or Transient: Including a Mile by Mile Tour of All Major Roads and Side Roads, Lanes, Avenues, Highways and Interstates, Distinguishing [i.e. Distinguishing] for the Traveler All sights Both Ordinary and Unusual, 2nd ed. —Alan Boye	A Guide to the Ghosts of Lincoln —Alan Boye	Potato Soup —Twyla Hansen
My Antonia —Willa Cather	A Dirty, Wicked Town: Tales of 19th Century Omaha —David L. Bristow	Dandelions —Eve Bunting	The Collected Poems of Weldon Kees —Weldon Kees
O Pioneers! —Willa Cather	Fort Robinson and the American West, 1874-1899, V.1-2 —Thomas R. Buecker	Room One: A Mystery or Two —Andrew Clements	Nebraska: This Place, These People —William Kloefkorn
One of Ours —Willa Cather	Solomon D. Butcher: Photographing the American Dream —John Carter	Prairie Songs —Pam Conrad	Delights & Shadows —Ted Kooser
Rain Dogs —Sean Doolittle	The Cottonwood Tree: An American Champion —Kathleen Cain	The Red Umbrella —Christina Diaz Gonzalez	Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry —edited by Greg Kosmicki and Mary K. Stillwell
The Patient in Room 18 —Mignon G. Eberhart	Populism, Progressivism and the Transformation of Nebraska Politics, 1885-1915 —Robert W. Cherny	Sister Sweet Ella —Rosekrans Hoffman	Forty Nebraska Poets —edited by Greg Kuzma
Nebraska: Stories —Ron Hansen	Mari Sandoz's Native Nebraska: The Plains Indian Country —LaVerne Harrell Clark	A Few Great Stories of the Santee People: Told by Many Nineteenth Century Santee and by Edna Peniska and Paul Robertson of the Modern Santee —Robert Frerichs; Paul A. Olson	Heartwood and Other Poems —Robert F. McEwen
In Reach —Pamela Carter Joern	Tales of the O4 Ranch: Recollections of Harold J. Cook, 1887-1909 —Harold J. Cook	The Gift of the Sacred Dog —Paul Goble	A Cycle of the West —John G. Neihardt
Sing Them Home —Stephanie Kallos	Mayor Helen Boosalis: My Mother's Life in Politics —Beth Boosalis Davis	Together Apart —Dianne E. Gray	Divine Honors —Hilda Raz
A Perfect Evil —Alex Kava	The Natural History of the Long Expedition to the Rocky Mountains 1819-1820 —Howard Ensign Evans	Going North —Janice N. Harrington	Lost in Seward County —Marjorie Saiser
Dating Dead Men —Harley Jane Kozak	All the Strange Hours: The Excavation of a Life —Loren Eiseley	Firefly July: A Year of Very Short Poems —Paul B. Janeczko	All My Grandmothers Could Sing: Poems by Nebraska Women —edited by Judith Sornberger
Goodnight, Nebraska —Tom McNeal	On Ancient Wings: The Sandhill Cranes of North America —Michael Forsberg	Catalyst —Lydia Kang	Women Write Resistance: Poets Resist Gender Violence —edited by Laura Madeline Wiseman
The Home Place —Wright Morris	Black Print with a White Carnation: Mildred Brown and the Omaha Star Newspaper, 1938-1989 —Amy Helene Forss		
Tell Me a Riddle —Tillie Olsen	Nebraska: A Guide to the Cornhusker State — Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration		
Nebraska Folklore —Louise Pound	Nebraska Place-Names —Lilian L. Fitzpatrick		
A Different Plain: Contemporary Nebraska Fiction Writers —edited by Ladette Randolph	Uses of Plants by the Indians of the Missouri River Region —Melvin R. Gilmore		
Haven's Wake —Ladette Randolph	Once Upon a Town: The Miracle of the North Platte Canteen —Bob Greene		
Best of "Prairie Schooner": Fiction and Poetry —edited by Hilda Raz	The Art Spirit: Notes, Articles, Fragments of Letters and Talks to Students, Bearing On the Concept and Technique of Picture Making, the Study of Art Generally, and On Appreciation —Robert Henri		
Beyond the Veil of Stars —Robert Reed	In Cold Storage: Sex and Murder on the Plains —James W. Hewitt		
The Meaning of Names: A Novel —Karen Gettert Shoemaker	Nebraska Moments —Donald R. Hickey		
The Swan Gondola —Timothy Schaffert	Backstage: Stories from My Life in Public Television —Ron Hull		
Bohemian Girl —Terese Svoboda	Keith County Journal —John Janovy Jr.		
Hector's Bliss: Black Homesteaders at Goose Lake, Nebraska —Dennis Vossberg	Seasons of the Tallgrass Prairie: A Nebraska Year —Paul A. Johnsgard		

The Nebraska 150 Book Selection Committee chose 150 notable Nebraska books to highlight for the Nebraska 150 Celebration. These books represent the best literature produced from Nebraska during the past 150 years and highlight the varied cultures, diverse experiences and the shared history of Nebraskans.

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Fiction

Non Fiction

<i>Ma Jeeter's Girls</i> —Dorothy Thomas	<i>The Niobrara: A River Running through Time</i> —Paul A. Johnsgard	<i>History of Nebraska, 4th ed.</i> —James C. Olson; Ronald C. Naugle
<i>Sixteen Brides</i> —Stephanie Grace Whitson	<i>A Godly Hero: The Life of William Jennings Bryan</i> —Michael Kazin	<i>More Than Winning: The Story of Tom Osborne</i> —Tom Osborne; John E. Roberts
<i>Mid Country: Writings From the Heart of America</i> —Edited by Lowry Charles Wimberly	<i>Death Zones and Darling Spies: Seven Years of Vietnam War Reporting</i> —Beverly Deepe Keever	<i>Omaha's Trans-Mississippi Exposition</i> —Jess R. Peterson
<i>Take All to Nebraska</i> —Sophus Keith Winther	<i>Lincoln in Black and White: 1910-1925</i> —Douglas Keister and Edward Zimmer	<i>The Middle of Everywhere: The World's Refugees Come to Our Town</i> —Mary Pipher
<u>Young Adult/Children</u>		
<i>Bag in the Wind</i> —Ted Kooser	<i>Prairie Forge: The Extraordinary Story of the Nebraska Scrap Metal Drive of World War II</i> —James J. Kimble	<i>Standing Firmly by the Flag: Nebraska Territory and the Civil War, 1861-1867</i> —James E. Potter
<i>Worth</i> —A. LaFaye	<i>This Death by Drowning</i> —William Kloefkorn	<i>Nebraska's Post Office Murals: Born of the Depression, Fostered by the New Deal</i> —L. Robert Puschendorf
<i>Savvy</i> —Ingrid Law	<i>Prairie University: A History of the University of Nebraska</i> —Robert E. Knoll	<i>The Big Empty: Contemporary Nebraska Nonfiction Writers</i> —edited by Ladette Randolph and Nina Shevchuk-Murray
<i>Prairie Friends</i> —Nancy Smiler Levinson	<i>The Nature of Home: A Lexicon and Essays</i> —Lisa Knopp	<i>Cheyenne Autumn</i> —Mari Sandoz
<i>A Perfect Snowman</i> —Preston McDaniels	<i>Local Wonders: Seasons in the Bohemian Alps</i> —Ted Kooser	<i>Old Jules</i> —Mari Sandoz
<i>Far Far Away</i> —Tom McNeal	<i>The Children's Blizzard</i> —David Laskin	<i>Nebraska: Under a Big Red Sky</i> — Joel Sartore
<i>'89 Walls</i> —Katie Pierson	<i>The Lewis and Clark Journals: An American Epic of Discovery: The Abridgment of the Definitive Nebraska Edition</i> —Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, edited by Gary E. Moulton	<i>No Time on My Hands</i> —Grace Snyder as told to Nellie Snyder Yost
<i>Light on the Prairie: Solomon D. Butcher, Photographer of Nebraska's Pioneer Days</i> —Nancy Plain	<i>Buffett: The Making of an American Capitalist</i> —Roger Lowenstein	<i>"I Am a Man": Chief Standing Bear's Journey for Justice</i> —Joe Starita
<i>The House Without a Christmas Tree</i> —Gail Rock	<i>A Harmony of the Arts: The Nebraska State Capitol</i> —Frederick C. Luebke	<i>Women Elders' Life Stories of the Omaha Tribe: Macy, Nebraska, 2004-2005</i> —Wynne L. Summers
<i>Eleanor & Park</i> —Rainbow Rowell	<i>Nebraska: An Illustrated History</i> —Frederick C. Luebke	<i>People of the First Man: Life Among the Plains Indians in Their Final Days of Glory: The Firsthand Account of Prince Maximilian's Expedition Up the Missouri River, 1833-34</i> —edited by Davis Thomas & Karin Ronnefeldt
<i>Night of the Twisters</i> —Ivy Ruckman	<i>The Death of Raymond Yellow Thunder and Other True Stories from the Nebraska Pine Ridge Border Towns</i> —Stew Magnuson	<i>Being Home: A Collection of Essays about the Simple Joys of Family, Nature, Life beyond the Big City, and the Sacredness of the Ordinary</i> —Ruth Raymond Thone
<i>The Rithmatist</i> —Brandon Sanderson	<i>Roadside Geology of Nebraska</i> —Harmon D. Maher, Jr.; George F. Engelmann; Robert D. Shuster	<i>Fire Light: The Life of Angel De Cora, Winnebago Artist</i> —Linda M. Waggoner
<i>The Christmas of the Phonograph Records: A Recollection</i> —Mari Sandoz	<i>Platte Valley Chronicles: Tales from Nebraska's Pioneer Trails</i> —Robert N. Manley	<i>It's Not the End of the Earth, But You Can See It From Here: Tales of the Great Plains</i> —Roger Welsch
<i>Winter Thunder</i> —Mari Sandoz	<i>The Rhythm Boys of Omaha Central: High School Basketball at the '68 Racial Divide</i> —Steve Marantz	<i>Encyclopedia of the Great Plains</i> —David J. Wishart
<i>Sneakers</i> —Ray Anthony Shepard	<i>The Great Platte River Road: The Covered Wagon Mainline via Fort Kearny to Fort Laramie</i> —Merrill J. Mattes	<i>Encyclopedia of the Great Plains Indians</i> — David J. Wishart
<i>C Is for Cornhusker: A Nebraska Alphabet</i> —Rajeane Luebke Shepherd and Sandy Appleoff	<i>The Nebraska Sand Hills: The Human Landscape</i> —Charles Barron McIntosh	<i>An Unspeakable Sadness: The Dispossession of the Nebraska Indians</i> — David J. Wishart
<i>Little Nebraska</i> —Rajeane Luebke Shepherd and Helle Urban	<i>Black Elk Speaks: Being the Life Story of a Holy Man of the Oglala Sioux</i> —John G. Neihardt	<i>From Society Page to Front Page: Nebraska Women in Journalism</i> —Eileen M. Wirth
<i>Standing Bear of the Ponca</i> —Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve	<i>More than Football: George Flippin's Stromsburg Years</i> —Kathy Nelson	<i>The Autobiography of Malcolm X</i> —Malcolm X; Alex Haley
<i>Pioneer Girl: Growing Up on the Prairie</i> —Andrea Warren	<i>Fighting Liberal: The Autobiography of George W. Norris</i> —George W. Norris	<i>Wild Seasons: Gathering and Cooking Wild Plants of the Great Plains</i> —Kay Young
<i>Elsie's Bird</i> —Jane Yolen		

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System Spotlight

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