NWKLS 2013 Summer Reading Presenters

Kim Patton loves bringing and expanding library services to Teen and Young Adults with a passion beyond all reason. She has worked with teens across state lines to ensure that all teens, especially those who do not have access to library services, discover the realm of possibilities that await them at their public library. By seeking out and working directly with at risk teens, incarcerated teens, teen parents and students at alternative High Schools, she has connected with untraditional teens who along with traditional, neighborhood teens use the library religiously as their “go to place” for books, technology and information. Currently, Kim works at the Downtown branch of the Kansas City Public Library in Kansas City, Mo. She is a past president of The Young Adult Library Services Association, (YALSA) a division of the American Library Association (ALA) and is now serving as an ALA Councilor–at–Large. You can reach her anytime at yabooklady@gmail.com or tweet her @yabooklady.

Erin Downey Howerton is passionate about the intersection of libraries, education, and technology. As a librarian, teacher and youth advocate, she has worked with young people in both library and school settings to help them discover new interests, develop digital literacy skills, and connect with powerful stories. Erin believes that the word school is a verb, and she enjoys attending on a daily basis. Currently, Erin is the Children's Manager at the Wichita Public Library. She has worked in libraries of all sizes across the great state of Kansas and enjoys facilitating learning opportunities for library professionals around the country. You can tweet her at @hybridlib or email her anytime at erindowney@gmail.com.
Library trustees have to walk a fine line between apathy and overstepping responsibilities. One of the easiest ways of helping your library trustees know that line is discussing the responsibilities of the board and the librarian.

**Financial**
The library board is responsible for providing adequate funding to employ a qualified library staff, meet short and long term goals and planning, and to support the overall operation of the library. Trustees work for funding by assisting in the preparation and defense of the library budget, advocating for public support to local governing bodies and the public at-large, and planning/participating in community fundraisers. Furthermore, the library board also receives public funds from the local governing body, administers library funds, and monitors the financial documents.

**Policy**
The library board is responsible for setting written policies for the operation and programs of the public library. Library trustees need to have a working knowledge of local and state laws that impact library policy and operations. It is important that the library board seek and listen to the recommendations and feedback of the library staff when writing library policy; however, the library board does have the final say.

**Planning**
The library board is responsible for short and long range planning/priority setting for the library in consultation with the librarian. Trustees should know the community and set goals/priorities that reflect the needs of the community. It is important that trustees support, participate in, and market library programs and market the services provided by the public library.

**Employing a Librarian**
The library board is responsible for employing a qualified/competent library director. Trustees should make certain that working conditions are good, that there are numerous opportunities for training and career development for the library director and staff, and that appropriate recognition is given for achievements. The library board is also responsible for providing appropriate wages and benefits for the library director and staff.

**Other Responsibilities**
Trustees need to attend all meetings and be prepared to discuss the business outlined on the agenda. If a trustee needs to miss a meeting, the trustee should let the board President know in advance and communicate with the board President to get an update on the missed meeting. The board secretary needs to keep accurate and neat records of all board actions and meetings and create the meeting agenda in consultation with the board Chair/President and the librarian. The board treasurer needs to provide a list of bills and budget/financial reports to board members and the library director and track all financial transactions. According to Kansas State Statutes, the board treasurer should also be bonded. The board Chair/President needs to conduct the meeting so that the agenda is followed and business can be conducted in a timely and respectful manner. It is appropriate to follow Robert’s Rules of Order or any other preferred method.

If you have a trustee question you want answered, please submit it to George Seamon at nwklslsdir@ruraltel.net and look for it in the next Vertical Files.
NWKLS is so pleased and proud of Gove City librarian, Rayna Kopriva and her family who were recently named the Farm Family of the Year for their district.

Throughout the year, Farm Bureau members across Kansas strive to better their communities by implementing programs and developing effective ideas that promote the lifestyle and dedication to Kansas agriculture. To recognize the achievements and dedication of such, Farm Bureau members, one family in each of Kansas Farm Bureau’s 10 districts is selected each year for the Farm Family of the Year award. A banquet was held on December 4th to honor these families.

We thought it only fitting as well to honor her for all she does each and every day to serve the patrons and her community.

Congratulations to Rayna and her family and from all of us here at NWKLS, all our member libraries and librarians, we say….WELL DONE!!!

Linda’s Book Corner
NEW ARRIVALS

Shadow Woman
By: Linda Howard

“Lizette Henry wakes up one morning and makes a terrifying discovery: She doesn’t recognize the face she sees in the mirror. She remembers what she looks like, but her reflection is someone else’s.

Big Sky River
By: Linda Lael Miller

“The "First Lady of the West," #1 New York Times best-selling author Linda Lael Miller, brings you to Parable, Montana—where love awaits. Sheriff Boone Taylor has his job, friends, a run-down but decent ranch, two faithful dogs and a good horse. He doesn't want romance— the widowed Montanan has loved and lost enough for a lifetime.

Star Wars: Scoundrels
By: Timothy Zahn

To make his biggest score, Han’s ready to take even bigger risks. But even he can’t do this job solo. Han Solo should be basking in his moment of glory. After all, the cocky smuggler and captain of the Millennium Falcon just played a key role in the daring raid that destroyed the Death Star and landed the first serious blow to the Empire in its war against the Rebel Alliance.

Lincoln’s Last Days: The Shocking Assassination That Changed America Forever
By: Bill O’Reilly and Dwight Jon Zimmerman

Lincoln’s Last Days is a gripping account of one of the most dramatic nights in American history—of how one gunshot changed the country forever. Adapted from Bill O’Reilly’s best-selling historical thriller, Killing Lincoln, this book will have young readers—and grown-ups too—hooked on history.

In the spring of 1865, President Abraham Lincoln travels through Washington, D.C., after finally winning America’s bloody Civil War. In the midst of celebrations, Lincoln is assassinated at Ford’s Theatre by a famous actor named John Wilkes Booth.
Kansas’ State Librarian Jo Budler: 2013 Librarian of the Year

Topeka, KS, — State Librarian Jo Budler is Library Journal’s choice for 2013 Librarian of the Year. Effective library leadership and significant local contributions in the state of Kansas made Budler a clear selection for this honor.

Shortly after Budler moved in as Kansas’ State Librarian in 2010, the state’s ebook collection was in jeopardy. Kansas’ ebook platform, OverDrive, presented Budler with a renewal proposal increasing administration costs by some 700 percent and losing access to ebooks for the users of Kansas. Budler quickly rejected more than one proposal from OverDrive and won the right to transfer titles to a new platform. This dispute set off a long (and public) national examination of library service agreements.

“We’re so happy Jo was able to preserve our electronic formats so that Kansans would not lose their collection,” said First Lady Mary Brownback. “Jo remains dedicated to providing high-quality statewide services, making certain that every Kansas resident has access to valuable resources.”

Governor Brownback and his wife, Mary, continue to show their commitment to developing life-long learners and the importance of reading, through collaborations with the State Library in building healthy learning communities. “Governor Brownback is very supportive. He understands the value of reading, and having Kansas children reading at the age-appropriate levels is one of his goals,” says Budler. “Our first lady, Mary Brownback, developed a book festival last year and will do another next year (September 7) at the Capitol.”

“I am proud to know that Jo is taking a stand for Kansans and making sure we are good stewards of state dollars,” said Governor Brownback, who reappointed Budler in 2011 as State Librarian. “Mrs. Brownback and I are especially happy that Jo and her staff work so closely with libraries to provide excellent library services to all our state’s residents.”

Mary Boller from Northwest Kansas Library System said, “This is ABSOLUTELY fantastic. I am so glad that she will be recognized for all of her hard work on behalf of libraries, patrons and of all of us here in Kansas!”

Library Journal’s 2013 Librarian of the Year Award will be presented to Budler at a special awards dinner during the American Library Association’s Midwinter meeting in Seattle in January. Library Journal is one of the oldest and most respected publications covering the library field.

STATE WIDE 6 BY 6 KITS ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO OUR LIBRARY MEMBERS THROUGH NWKLS...

The 6 by 6 Ready to Read program is continuing to build steam across the state. In 2011 NWKLS distributed to all member libraries 6 by 6 card sets and posters to promote and encourage this new initiative. NWKLS was also commissioned to create the Recipe Cards for the statewide website and made them available to all birth–6 year old children, their families and caregivers across the state. In 2012 NWKLS created and circulated our Recipe Backpacks to all our member libraries in Northwest Kansas and we presented grants to member libraries to create their own 6 by 6 areas. There are some sneak peek pictures of these wonderful learning environments below. In late 2012 NWKLS once again received a State grant for 87,000.00 to create the 6 by 6 Activity Kits for the entire State of Kansas for circulation to libraries for use in their 6 by 6 areas. The first of these kits—“Alphabet Under Construction”—is now available for checkout across the state in every regional system. The next kit “Click, Clack, Moo. Cows That Type” will be ready to go out for circulation in the next few weeks and to follow that is the “Little Cloud” kit. Additional kit title books are as follows.

Mushroom in the Rain
Seven Blind Mice

The Very Hungry Caterpillar
Blue Sea

Put it on the List
Snowballs

Tip, Tip, Dig, Dig

Norcatur Public Library

Almena Public Library

Norton Public Library
Happy New Year! A whole new year is brimming with possibilities. Are you ready? In closing out 2012, I found these “need to note this” ideas in my “future article” folder. This seems an appropriate time to dust them off.

1. When you weed books from your library make sure they have been deleted from the Kansas Library Catalog. If they are items you have had cataloged at the system let me know so I can delete them from OCLC.

2. When changing (or creating) a new mark record the 245 field is where the title is listed. Subfield b is for the sub–title (or the second part of the title), Subfield h is where the type of form of the item is listed. For example: $h [text (large print)], $h [video recording (DVD)]. Subfield p is used to designate a part of the item. Please do not put the edition type or the volume number in the 245 field.

3. The 250 field is where the edition statement is placed. An edition is the type of print run of an item. For example: Large print, 2nd printing, Xbox 360, DVD, etc.

4. The 490 field shows series and $v volume number.

Your Friendly Cat

Goodland Librarian Attends YALSA Symposium

Dr. Nancy McFarlin, Goodland High School and District Librarian, attended the YALSA Young Adult Symposium in St. Louis, November 2–4, 2012. “The Next Big Thing” offered many sessions on trends in young adult publishing and reading. Among the many topics presented were: Dystopian Literature, Contemporary/Realistic YA fiction, Books for Boys, Classic Literature vs. 21st Century novels, YA books outside the US (Australia), Using Pop Culture for Programming, Neurons & Necromancers (speculative YA Lit), Social Reading, LGBT literature, and Blurred Genres. Two pre–conferences, “Using social networking, Web 2.0 and e–readers to engage students,” and “What’s next? Trends, Fads and the Next Big Thing in Publishing” began the exciting conference. Perhaps the most “exciting” part of the symposium was meeting a variety of YA authors. YALSA organized a wonderful Author Book Blitz for the Saturday evening reception: attendees were each given 5 tickets to pick up books and have them signed by the authors! It was hard to choose!

The closing general session presenter on Sunday was Scott Westerfeld speaking about his experience in writing illustrated novels (Leviathan trilogy). Nancy received a continuing education grant from NWKLS. She brought back handouts, websites and booklists and would be happy to share – you may email her at nancy.mcfarlin@usd352.org if interested.

SCHOOL NEWS...

It’s time to sign up for School Rotation. NWKLS will once again send all of the books on the current William Allen White list, for you to use during the entire 2013–2014 school year, to school libraries who participate in this service. In addition to the WAW book sets, you will receive boxes of current books to keep on your shelves for 2 months. These boxes will be rotated 3 times during the school year. Call me at 800–432–2858 (toll free) or 785–877–5148, fax 785–877–5697, or email nwklscat@ruraltel.net.

Workshop Ideas.

I would like to have a workshop for School Librarians. (Thanks, Marsha, for the idea of iPad use.) I welcome any other suggestions, and need feedback about what time of the year works best for you.
2012 NWKLS CALENDAR

January

1 NWKLS-CLOSED–HAPPY NEW YEAR

8 ROTATION
Rexford 8:00 AM
Colby 9:15 AM
Davis 10:30 AM
Brewster 11:00 AM
NWKTC 1:00 PM (12:00 MT)
Goodland 1:30 PM (12:30 MT)

9 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING–Colby

15 ROTATION
Oakley 9:00 AM
Wallace 11:15 AM
Weskan 11:45 AM (10:45 MT)
Sharon Springs 12:15 PM (11:15 MT)

22 ROTATION
Oberlin 8:15 AM
Quinter 10:30 AM
Collyer 11:45 AM
Almena 2:30 PM

23 ROTATION
Norton 8:00 AM

February

5 ROTATION
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Selden 1:15 PM
Lenora 2:00 PM

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13 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING–Colby

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20 ROTATION
Norton 8:00 AM

27 SUMMER READING WORKSHOP–Norton –Registration 9:30 a.m.

If You See News Happening or Have Great Ideas To Share...

Holding an event in your library, would you like to give someone a pat on the back, or do you just have a great idea to share? Let us know, so we can include it in the Vertical Files...

Contact Mary Boller
By phone: 1-785-877-5148 or by email: tbook@ruraltel.net

*Rotation times are subject to change due to weather conditions.
Kansas Book Festival Winners

First Lady Brownback Announces Winners of Kansas Book Festival Grants

Kansas First Lady Mary Brownback announced the winners of the 2013 Kansas Book Festival Grants during a news conference on March 20th at the Statehouse in Topeka. “The Kansas Book Festival works year round to promote literacy and encourage a life-long love of reading,” First Lady Brownback said. “These grants will help preserve and improve local and school libraries across the state.”

Northwest Kansas Library system is honored to announce that three of our member Librarians, Betsy Jakowski—Norcatur Public Library, Janice Manhart—Grainfield City Library and Dr. Nancy McFarlin—Central Elementary Library all successfully submitted and were selected by the Kansas Book Festival grant committee as 2013 recipients. Our two public libraries each received $1,000.00 awards and Central Elementary Library respectfully received a $500.00 grant. NWKLS salutes each of these librarians for not only their perseverance and devotion to their libraries and communities, but to the patrons and students they serve so diligently.

Congratulations ladies!

Article by: Mary Boller
DIRECTOR’S CORNER

George Seamon—NWKLS
DIRECTOR

Advocacy
The legislative session rolls on in Topeka, and we have received some good news; the $800,000.00 written into the Governor’s Budget proposal for statewide databases has passed through both chambers of the Kansas State Legislature. So, please take time to thank your local legislators for their work, and for supporting the statewide databases. To find out who your legislator is, go to www.kslegislature.org and click on “Find Your Legislator.”

System News
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NWKLS Member Libraries interested in contributing to the Kansas EZ Library collection of e-books and digital audio books, have a few options. The library can contribute a sum of money and NWKLS will purchase books on behalf of your library, NWKLS will purchase based on a preferred genre, or you can select the books for purchase. For more information contact George Seamon at the system office. (All books purchased go into the statewide collection)

Q: Did Sequestration Cuts affect libraries?
A. In a roundabout way, yes. The State Library will realize a 5% cut this year and a 9% cut in 2014, in Library Services and Technology Act Grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, which will adversely affect the services the State Library provides to libraries in Kansas.

Reference Desk
Q: What is Freading?
A. Freading is another e-book lending platform. What makes Freading different from 3M Cloud Library is the way items are checked-out and the way the collection works. With Freading, the State Library subscribes to a collection of e-books, and these e-books are always available and can be checked-out simultaneously. 3M Cloud Library works the same way that physical libraries work; one item one check-out and waiting lists. The way Freading does this, is each patron checks-out e-books through digital tokens, which the State Library has purchased, and only pays for the tokens that are used. Each patron is allotted 5 tokens a week, which can be accumulated over the span of 1 month. So, tell your patrons about Freading, or to learn more go to www.kslib.info/digitalbooks.html.

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From the Technology Corner
Enabling Compatibility View in Internet Explorer v10
If you locate your Right click on the top of the page and click on “menu bar” to display the menu. On the menu bar select “tools” then select “compatibility view settings” The following pop-up box will display.

Click on “add” then “close” This will allow the webpage to display in compatibility view every time you open it until the setting is changed.
**Pat’s Member Watch**

If traveling down Highway 383 in Decatur County you will happen upon the quaint city of Jennings, Kansas. The town is just west of the location formerly known as “Slab City.” Being a town of Czechoslovakian descent, the town theme is “Czech Us Out”. They are a farming community with approximately 180 residents. While there, be sure to stop in and CZECH– OUT a great book at the newly renovated Jennings City Library. Carla Latimer, the librarian will greet you with a smile and help you find the collection of rotating books from Northwest Kansas Library System, the top bestsellers, a DVD for the family or perhaps even a picture book. They hope to see you soon!

**Linda’s Book Corner**

**April–May–June picks...**

**Lincoln DVD**

A Steven Spielberg Film

A revealing drama that focuses on the 16th President’s tumultuous final months in office. In a nation divided by war and the strong winds of change, Lincoln pursues a course of action designed to end the war, unite the country and abolish slavery. With the moral courage and fierce determination to succeed, his choices during this critical moment will change the fate of generations to come.

**The Chesapeake Diaries – Coming Home**

By: Mariah Stewart

Anyone that likes Debbie Macomber, Sherryl Woods or Robyn Carr, will love this book. Coming Home is the first book in The Chesapeake Diaries series by Mariah Stewart. It is part romance and part suspense, but really it is a story about relationships and families.

**Life Code, The New Rules for Winning in the Real World**

By: Dr. Phil McGraw

It’s time to learn how the world really works, not how you wish it worked, not how it should work, but how it really works. If you’ve been doing everything “by the book,” and your life still isn’t where you want it be, you’ve been reading the wrong book. *Life Code, The New Rules for Winning in the Real World* will empower you to become a leader of your own life, and just as importantly, protect yourself and those you love.
From the Cat’s Corner

Aurelia Jackson- NWKLS
School Consultant and Cataloger

I’ve been learning more about Resource Description and Access (RDA). The date for OCLC and the Library of Congress to fully implement this “new” cataloging process was March 31, 2013. The basic difference between an RDA MARC record and the AACR2 MARC is that everything is spelled out. There are no definitions such as p. for page and ill. for illustration. If an item has multiple authors the name of each author is spelled out in the 245 title field. Meanwhile, George, Mary and I are trying out the www.rdatoolkit.org site. You can access this address as a guest. There are examples showing the differences in Authority RDA records and Bibliographic RDA records there. The AACR2 online catalog is also located at this site, as well as an access point to the Library of Congress cataloging department. All MARC records created with AACR2 or RDA are compatible with MARC 21 software, so there should be no problems accessing the new records, unless your computer program runs an older version of MARC.

All of the MARC fields have stayed the same, and are used the same. There have been new fields created for listing information about items in a new way. For example, field 336 lists what type of item the record is for: text, video-recording, etc. Field 338 shows what form the item is: volume, electronic, online, etc.

Cataloging on, Aurelia

SCHOOL NEWS...

Thank you to the school librarians who participated in our first year of school rotation! Here are some of the comments I’ve received.

“They have added so much to our library”…. Cindy Harold- Weskan

“This rotation for schools is a great service to our little school”… Kathy Fulwinder- Brewster

“Thank you, thank you, for the books you sent to us”… Linda Glaze- Oberlin

“This is the best thing NWKLS has done for us”…. Nancy McFarland- Goodland

“The timing of this last collection was incredible. I received just what I needed to help the students do their research papers”… John Vincent- Northern Valley

“Keep us on the rotation! This has been great!”… Sandy Wilks- Colby High School

“The new collections are wonderful!”… Jana Gfeller-Tri- Plains and Wallace County

I am enjoying putting new collections together for this coming school year. The William Allen White Collections for 2013-2014 have been cataloged and are waiting to be processed. The collection for the Elementary Core has several non-fiction books that are jam-packed with colorful pictures and illustrations. If you have titles you would like to see included in these sets, let me know at: nwklscat@ruraltel.net.

FOKL NEWS

Friends Of Kansas Libraries meets at Emporia, Kansas on April 12th to read and vote on the grant applications we have received. I hope some of our Northwest Kansas Friends have applied. Also on the agenda is the FOKL booth at the KLA/KSLA conference. The theme this year is “Circle of Friends”. I would like to visit with Friends groups in Northwest Kansas. If you could let me know dates and times, I will come to your meetings. Just contact Aurelia Jackson, nwklscat@ruraltel.net. Call or write. 2 Washington Square, Norton, KS 67654, 800-432-2858 or 785-877-5148.
Spring Full System Meeting & Workshop

Wednesday, May 8, 2013
9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. (CDT)
Northwest Kansas Library System
#2 Washington Square
Norton, Kansas

Linda Mavrinac is a Senior Executive at AWE, which believes in the power of learning and strives to inspire every child to become a lifelong learner. The vision of AWE is to create products that help children learn and are easy for the grown-ups to manage. Linda has a Masters in Early Childhood Exceptional Education, 10 years teaching experience (Day Care director, taught Kindergarten, Preschool and Special Education), 15 years in the educational technology market (sales representative & trainer), and is mother of 4 children.

Inspiring Life Long Learners with Technology
Are little kids invading your library with sticky fingers? What can you do to help prepare them for school? Join me to discuss the benefits of using technology to promote early literacy. Plus learn best practices for technology use with little ones and ideas you can use tomorrow in your library. Plus I will share grant information.

Leslie Von Holten is the Program Officer at the Kansas Humanities Council, she is a native of Wellsville, she has degrees in art history and English literature from the University of Kansas. As program officer, she coordinates KHC’s existing programs including Speakers Bureau, Talk About Literature in Kansas, and FLIKS.

Agenda
- 9:30-10:00 Registration
- 10:00-11:00 “Inspiring Life Long Learners with Technology”—Linda Mavrinac, Senior Executive, AWE
- 11:00-12:00 “Programming in the Library”—Leslie Von Holten, KHC
- 12:00-1:30 LUNCH—On Your Own
- 12:00-1:30 Book Giveaway
- 12:00-1:30 Executive Committee Meeting
- 1:30-2:30 Public Library Standards and More...
- 2:30-3:30 Full System Meeting

Name. ____________________________________________

Library. ____________________________________________

$75.00 charge for non-system members
For any question, concerns, and registrations contact George Seamon, Director, at 785-877-5148 or email nwklscon@ruraltel.net. Librarians can also register at http://www.nwkls.org.
Dino Dig—For an easy—and clean—indoor digging project, put small plastic toys in a bin with packing peanuts, scraps of fabric and/or sand. You might include some small pails and shovels. Toy dinosaurs are especially fun to find.

Fossil Find—A very simple fossil find is to give children a Chips Ahoy cookie and a toothpick. Have them try to take all the chips out gently without breaking them. They will then understand how very careful a paleontologist has to be when they are uncovering dinosaur fossils.

Sprouting Beans
You might try a simple indoor gardening project. You can find many ideas at http://www.first-school.ws/THEME/plants.htm. Sprouting beans and transplanting them into newspaper pots makes for an inexpensive library program or home project.

Here are some items you will need:
- Beans, soaked in a pan overnight—3-4 per person
- Paper towels—1 per person
- Plastic sandwich bags—1 per person
- Shallow pans of water or small watering cans or spray bottles
- Strips of newspaper
- Masking tape
- Juice boxes or food/soda cans to use as molds (may be full or empty and clean)
- Potting soil (about 1 cup per person) and baggies to take it home

Other Digging Ideas
For more fun digging and construction activities, check out the Interactive Spaces plan based on the book Tip Tip Dig Dig. You can find it on the 6 by 6 website at http://www.kslib.info/6by6/interactive--spaces.html
# 2013 NWKLS Calendar

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GRAND OPENING FOR THE GOVE CITY LIBRARY

The Gove City Library had their Grand Opening on April 18, 2013 with the ribbon cutting at 2 pm and a wonderful afternoon of food and fellowship. Rayna Kopriva—the Gove City librarian said, “We had about 45 people who shared the special day with us and the library would like to thank everyone for coming and for all the yummy goodies everyone provided. A special thanks to Dan and Nicole Godek for the ribbon cutting supplies. Thanks again and blessings to you all.” Be sure to stop in and visit this beautiful new facility and the warm, friendly staff.

Ribbon cutting (above), Left to right, Keith Hockersmith—Library Treasurer, Dennis Roemer. Von Tuttle, Marcia Roemer—Library President, Rayna Kopriva—Librarian, Cristy Tuttle, Alma Golden, Richard Roemer, Florence Roemer—Senior Center President, Deloris Steinike—Senior Center Treasurer, Herb Steinike, Maxine Litson—Mayor and Dee Powers—Library Board Member

Passing down the key (right), Florence Roemer—Senior Center President presenting the key to Maxine Litson—Gove City Mayor and the mayor presenting the key to the Gove City Librarian, Rayna Kopriva.

Rayna Kopriva, Librarian (left), All set with those extra large scissors, and a proud smile.
Future of Libraries...

As I travel around the region, the state, and this great nation, and people discover that I am a librarian; I hear the same question repeatedly, “What is the future of libraries?” When asked this question most people reference the “ebook revolution”, or the internet, and they usually think that the library is a dinosaur or an outdated institution. However, as I share with them the future of libraries, they soon discover a much different perspective on the current state of libraries and their future.

Currently, libraries are in the midst of a shift that challenges librarians and library boards to move back to the institutional foundation of “PEOPLE”. When libraries were developed, they were archives of information; however, they were also, and more importantly, the places that “people” gathered to share, discuss, develop, and grow knowledge. They were the original university/college, but this has been lost to libraries. Today, libraries focus on collection size, facilities, and circulation, which are important aspects of library service; however, we can and need to do more.

Why are libraries going through the current shift? The “ebook revolution” and the internet have shown librarians that the core foundation of the library is not in the materials or the facility. Patrons can now find information easily on the internet or buy an ebook and read it on their ereader without leaving their home or stream the newest movie on their tablet while waiting at the dentist office. So, “What do libraries do if the book goes away?” that is the question we have asked each other as librarians, and that is when we began to discover the foundation of the library.

“People” centric or community centric are the terms that should govern the mission of the library today and into the future. The library will help “people” find a job by supporting resume writing and job searches. The library will support economic development by having “Maker Spaces” that will allow inventors to come together to discuss and make inventions. Furthermore, young adults will work in the “Maker Space”, and discover what it takes to develop an idea and make it a reality. The library will help entrepreneurs develop business plans and offer, these entrepreneurs, a forum to share their ideas. The library will support community engagement and facilitated discussions about important issues in their local community. The library will support education through child and adult literacy programs or English as a second language classes or after school tutoring. The library will offer safe places for young adults and children to experience the world and interact, and keep them off of the streets. The library will be a comfortable place to come and read a book or talk to a friend. These are just a few things libraries will do in the future, and the library will continue to be a place for everyone. And yes, we will still have books!
The LIBRARY BLOTTER

2013 Kansas Notable Books

The Kansas Notable Books List recognizes the literary richness of our state and is a project of the Kansas Center for the Book at the State Library of Kansas. The annual selection of 15 books reflecting Kansas cultural heritage features quality titles with wide public appeal that are either written by Kansans or features a Kansas-related topic.

The Adventures of Beanboy By: Lisa Harkrader

Beyond Cold Blood. The KBI from Ma Barker to BTK
By: Larry Welch

Blackbear Bosin. Keeper of the Indian Spirit By: David Simmonds

The Chaperone. A Novel By: Laura Moriarty

The Dust Bowl. An Illustrated History By: Dayton Duncan and Ken Burns

Eisenhower in War and Peace By: Jean Edward Smith

Frontier Manhattan. Yankee Settlement to Kansas Town, 1854–1894 By: Kevin G. W. Olson

A Kansas Bestiary By Jake Vail, Doug Hitt, and illustrated By: Lisa Grossman

May B., A Novel By: Caroline Starr Rose

This Ecstasy They Call Damnation Poems By: Israel Wasserstein

Time’s Shadow. Remembering a Family Farm in Kansas
By: Arnold J. Bauer

To the Stars Through Difficulties. A Kansas Renga in 150 Voices
Edited By: Caryn Mirriam–Goldberg

A Voice for Kanzas By: Debra McArthur

Wide Open By: Larry Bjornson

The Yard By: Alex Grecian

For those of you not familiar with the Kansas Notable Book gold seal stickers, please see the image above. Libraries can request up to 30 stickers, at no charge from the State Library. Seals are meant to make your Kansas Notable Book Award titles immediately recognizable to readers. Kansas Notable Book Award titles are the only books eligible for this seal.

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Attention Public Librarians

The State Library will be offering grants towards one AWE Early Literacy Station purchase and discounted pricing for additional Early Literacy Stations to Kansas public libraries. Please complete this survey to help us know the total estimated amount needed for the grant. Amounts will be determined by the population your library serves.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/AWEgrant

Grant Details

**AWE Early Literacy Station product details attached**
One grant per library
Discounted pricing available for additional purchases
Orders must be placed between September 1 and November 15, 2013
Formal grant applications will be delivered at a later date
Please complete initial survey by **July 8, 2013**

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From the Cat’s Corner

Aurelia Jackson -
School Consultant and Cataloger

It seems that there have been more cataloging requests coming for those “story collections”. Harlequin, especially, appears to be putting together a number of previously published stories into books. On these books with multiple authors and stories there is the dilemma. Which author goes on the spine label? Here’s the “rule of thumb”.

1. Does the collection have one general title given by the publisher? You may want to have a Title Main Entry, which means that the first noun in the title is what goes on the spine.

2. Does the item have a list of authors? Then you may want to have the author listed first on the spine.

Here are some things to look for in a MARC record for story collections.

1. A good MARC will list all of the authors in the 700’s.

2. There will be a 505 field which will list the titles and authors included in the volume.

3. In the 265 Title Field, there will be a subfield “c” with the authors listed. In AACR2 cataloging these can be shown as ……[et.al.] In RDA cataloging each author will be listed.

Reading on,
Aurelia Jackson

FOKL NEWS Update...

Your Friends Of Kansas Libraries are planning an exciting and informative time for the Kansas Library Association conference coming to Topeka on October 9th. There will be a special luncheon, wonderful speakers, an informative panel, and of course our special booth loaded with prizes and fun. FOKL has taken the conference theme “Together We Are Stronger” and made it our own “Circle Of Friends”. The whole event is a collaboration of FOKL and the Kansas Board of Trustees. Hope to see you in Topeka on October 9th!

SCHOOL NEWS...

The School Rotation collections have all been received by NWKLS. I will be sending notes (emails) to those who still have books that need to be returned. Please check your school emails!!

The following schools will be receiving the School Rotation Collection this coming school year (2013-2014): Brewster, Colby, Decatur, Goodland, Heartland Christian School, Hoxie, Northern Valley, Norton, Quinter, Selden, Tri-Plains, Wallace, Weskan, and Wheatland.

These schools will also be receiving the William Allen White collection for 2013-2014 to use during the school year so students can participate in voting for their favorite book. If your school is not listed contact Aurelia (nwklscat@ruraltel.net) to become part of this exciting service!

NEW KASL OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

(2013-2014)

Carmaine Ternes, Emporia, ~President
Nancy McFarlin, Goodland, ~President-Elect
Gwen Lehman, Larned, ~Immediate Past President
Diane Leupold, Topeka, ~Treasurer
Sharon Parks, Garden City, ~Secretary
Barb Bahm, Silver Lake, ~Executive Secretary
DIG INTO SUMMER READING

The Gove City Library started their 2013 Summer Reading Program with a very special day. Megan Tuttle from the Gove County Conservation Office provided the library with the Soil Tunnel Trailer for the afternoon. Eighteen children were in attendance and they really enjoyed the day. The library would like to thank Megan for the use of the trailer and the supplies she gave the children and would also like to thank Naomi Hockersmith for the dirt cup supplies for snack time. Gove Library officially started their program on May 30 at 3 pm at the library. Rayna would like to thank everyone for coming. Come back soon for more digging and dirt fun!!
2013 NWKLS CALENDAR

July

2 ROTATION
Rexford  8.00 AM
Colby    9.15 AM
Davis    10.30 AM
Brewster 11.00 AM
NWKTC    1.00 PM (12 MT)
Goodland 1.30 PM (12.30 MT)

4 INDEPENDENCE DAY–SYSTEM CLOSED

9 ROTATION
Oakley   8.30 AM
Wallace  11.15 AM
Weskan   11.45 AM (10.45 MT)
Sharon Springs 12.15 PM (11.15 MT)

10 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING–Colby

16 ROTATION
Oberlin  8.15 AM
Bird City 11.15 AM
St. Francis 12.45 PM

17 ROTATION
Norton   8.00 AM

August

6 ROTATION
Norcatur  8.00 AM
Clayton   9.15 AM
Jennings  10.00 AM
Selden    11.15 PM
Lenora    12.30 PM

13 ROTATION
WaKeeney 8.15 AM
Quinter   9.45 AM
Almena    1.30 PM

14 NWKLS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE–Colby

20 ROTATION
Hoxie    8.00 AM
Grainfield  9.45 AM
Gove     11.00 AM
Grinnell 12.00 Noon

September

2 LABOR DAY–SYSTEM CLOSED

3 ROTATION
Rexford  8.00 AM
Colby    9.15 AM
Davis    10.30 AM
Brewster 11.00 AM
NWKTC    1.00 PM (12.00 MT)
Goodland 1.30 PM (12.30 MT)

10 ROTATION
Oakley   8.30 AM
Wallace  11.15 AM
Weskan   11.45 AM (10.45 MT)
Sharon Springs 12.15 PM (11.15 MT)
Colby    3.00 PM

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NWKLS MISSION STATEMENT
The mission of the Northwest Kansas Library System is to provide service where it exists in the participating counties and to provide library service where it does not exist.

NWKLS VISION STATEMENT
The Northwest Kansas Library System will lead the quest for information sharing through innovative services and technology for member libraries.
NEW ARRIVALS

Zealot: The Life And Times Of Jesus of Nazareth
By: Reza Aslan
From the bestselling author of No God but God comes a well-researched biography challenging assumptions about Jesus. Sifting thru centuries of mythmaking, Aslan sheds light on one of history’s most influential & enigmatic characters by examining Jesus thru the era in which he lived: 1st-century Palestine. Zealot brings a fresh perspective on one of the greatest stories ever told even as it affirms the radically transformative nature of Jesus’ life & mission. The result is an elegantly written biography with the pulse of a fast-paced novel.

The English Girl
By: Daniel Silva
Daniel Silva’s #1 New York Times bestselling series, which chronicles the adventures of art-restorer and master spy Gabriel Allon, has earned the praise of readers and reviewers everywhere. This new page-turner from the undisputed master of spy fiction is sure to thrill new and old fans alike. When a beautiful young woman vanishes on the island of Corsica, a prime minister’s career is threatened with destruction. Allon, the wayward son of Israeli intelligence, is thrust into a game of shadows where nothing is what it seems...and where the only thing more dangerous than his enemies might be the truth.

Gone Girl
By Gillian Flynn
Fans of mysteries and thrillers comes a New York Times bestselling book that keeps you guessing. A woman disappears on her 5th wedding anniversary. All gradually uncovered evidence suggests that her husband is somehow involved. Did he kill her? Was she kidnapped? This book is filled with so many twists and turns you won’t be able to put it down.
Melissa Stramel “is a creative mother of three. While staying home with her children, she started a business called Lilac Lane. She has a love of all things floral and enjoys flower gardening, flower arranging and sewing with floral fabrics. While sewing for her children, she was inspired to start her business, Lilac Lane, which grew into a store in her home of Colby, Kansas, called Creations Gallery.” “Her inspiring ideas soon led her to create a blog site and start to work on designing her own patterns. A pharmacist by training, she feels most at home working with fabrics and sewing new projects, from aprons to quilts.” (From: http://lilaclanepatterns.com/about.php)

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**Agenda**

- 9:30-10:00 Registration and Morning Snacks
- 10:00-11:00 Book Repair and Damage Prevention—NWKL Staff
- 11:00-12:00 Weeding Panel—Moderated by George Seamon
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch and Library Tours
- 12:00-1:00 Executive Committee Meeting
- 1:00-2:00 A Year of Making Life Beautiful—Melissa Stramel, Author and Owner of Lilac Lane
- 2:00-3:00 Full System Meeting

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**NWKLS Fall Full System Meeting and Workshop**
**Registration Deadline October 14, 2013**

**Name:**

**Library:**

$75.00 charge for non-system members

For any question, concerns, and registrations contact George Seamon, Director, at 785-877-5148 or email nwklscon@ruraltel.net. Librarians can also register at http://www.nwkls.org.
Over thirty readers participated in the “Dig Into Reading” program at the Selden Public Library during June. Readers were divided into two groups with the preschool–first grade students meeting at the library and the second grade and older readers meeting at the Selden Community Building each Monday during the month. Volunteer group leaders including library board members and parent patrons led the children in a variety of activities with a different theme each week. They planted seeds, studied fossils and sharks, explored digging equipment, and made stone soup.

For the final week, the older readers went on a field trip to the Fick Fossil and History Museum in Oakley, Kansas, where they were given a tour of the various exhibits including fossils found in western Kansas. Following a picnic lunch in the park, they traveled on to Monument Rocks south of Oakley where they were able to view the many layers of deposits left from when Kansas was covered with water. Although no shark teeth were found, the participants enjoyed viewing the rocks and found a large number of smaller fossils.

Although the summer reading program has concluded for the younger kids, the older readers continue with the independent Teen Reading Program “Beneath the Surface.” There program concluded on August 2 with a celebration at the library and a movie in the park. Readers continued to visit the library to enjoy reading throughout the summer.
~Best Practices

One of the temptations about being a librarian is all of the new books by favorite authors! It is so hard to wait until the books have been processed; however, there are many reasons not to give in to the temptation to take that favorite author home or check the book out to patrons before processing. For one thing, if you are automated, the item will not count on your statistics. For another, there is no record of the item being received. What if the item becomes damaged or lost? There is no record, so the patron can’t be held responsible for the item. Best practice? Just wait for the items to be processed. If a patron asks, just tell them “Sorry, it’s being processed.”

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State Librarian’s Visit Continued...

Wallace County Schools

St. Francis
# 2013 NWKLS CALENDAR

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- Lenora: 12:00 PM

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- Quinter: 10:30 AM
- Almena: 2:30 PM

### 8–11 KLA

### 16 FULL SYSTEM–ALMENA, KANSAS

### 22 ROTATION
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- Grainfield: 9:45 AM
- Gove: 11:00 AM
- Grinnell: 12:00 Noon

## November

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## December

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- Selden: 11:00 AM
- Lenora: 12:00 PM

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