



WHY DO WE NEED A COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT PLAN?

Article by Eric Jones

I received a call from a new director who was beginning their first accreditation process for NLC. After I laid out the basic process this person asked, “Why do we need to do a Community Needs Assessment? Everyone in my town knows what’s going on what the community needs.”

The simple answer: the process allows the community to build a simple balance sheet (on one side the things the community agrees it needs and on the other are the things it has to meet those needs). One source says, “Public libraries that align their people, place, and platform assets and create services that prioritize and support local community goals will find the greatest opportunities for success in the years ahead.” A needs assessment helps the library board and director identify where it falls in a community’s resources and helps it to identify where it may fit in the asset resources of the community.

An assessment also helps the director and the board to identify

community organizations and leaders they can team up with and to help identify obstacles. In the Aspen Institute report, [*Rising to the Challenge: Re-Envisioning Public Libraries*](#) (page 34), Chris Coudriet is quoted, “Think about how libraries fit into the overall strategy of communities, and how libraries can position themselves within the community to thrive.”

In the NLC accreditation process, a needs assessment does not need to be a complex report. The form calls for identifying resources, key stakeholders, partners, and information sources. Many communities have already identified a community’s needs through city, county, or regional assessments. One of the first steps in this process is to identify these resources. For instance, ask people who are in government; private economic and development organizations; religious leaders; and social organization leaders. These may be used as a base for a library needs assessment.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

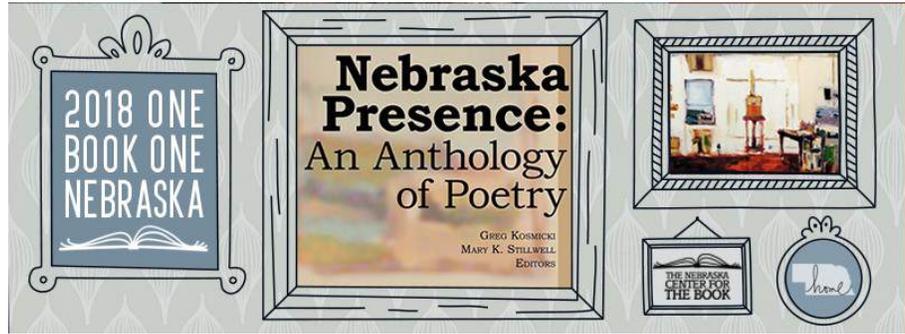
- [Code Club for Rural Libraries](#)
- [COSUGI Conference Experience](#)
- [Review Corner](#)
- [Summer Bike Rodeo and Safety Check](#)
- [TRaiLS Annual Meeting](#)

Three Rivers Library System
11929 Elm St.
Suite 18
Omaha, NE 68144

Phone: 402.330.7884
E-mail: trls.director@gmail.com

Serving the libraries of the Platte, Elkhorn, and Missouri River Valleys.





ONE BOOK ONE NEBRASKA & NATIONAL POETRY MONTH

Did you know:

The TRaiLS Office currently has 10 copies of *Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry* available for your book club or national poetry month project.

National Poetry Month each April is the largest literary celebration in the world, with tens of millions of readers, students, K-12 teachers, librarians, booksellers, literary events curators, publishers, bloggers, and poets marking poetry's important place in our culture and our lives.

While we celebrate poets and poetry year-round, the Academy of American Poets was inspired by the successful celebrations of Black History Month (February) and Women's History Month (March), and founded National Poetry Month in April 1996 with an aim to:

- * highlight the extraordinary legacy and ongoing achievement of American poets,
- * encourage the reading of poems,
- * assist teachers in bringing poetry into their classrooms,
- * increase the attention paid to poetry by national and local media,
- * encourage increased publication and distribution of poetry books, and
- * encourage support for poets and poetry.

This year's One Book One Nebraska selection offers a great opportunity for participation. The 2018 One Book One Nebraska: *Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry* (The Backwaters Press, 2007) edited by Greg Kosmicki and Mary K. Stillwell includes poems by more than eighty contemporary Nebraska poets, including Pulitzer Prize winner and former Poet Laureate of the United States Ted Kooser, Nebraska State Poet Twyla

Hansen, former State Poet William Kloefkorn, and many others. Nebraska libraries are encouraged to organize groups to read the book in your library (book club kits available at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/ref/bookclub/index.asp> or from your Regional Library System) and to plan programs to celebrate Nebraska poetry (ideas for programs at <http://onebook.nebraska.gov/2018/get-involved.aspx>).

The One Book One Nebraska reading program, sponsored by the Nebraska Center for the Book, Nebraska Library Commission, and Humanities Nebraska is entering its fourteenth year. It encourages Nebraskans across the state to read and discuss one book, chosen from books written by Nebraska authors or that have a Nebraska theme or setting. Libraries across Nebraska will join other literary and cultural organizations in planning book discussions, activities, and events to encourage Nebraskans to read and discuss this book. Support materials to assist with local reading/discussion activities are available at <http://onebook.nebraska.gov>. Updates and activity listings will be posted there and on <http://www.facebook.com/onebookonenebraska>.

The Nebraska Center for the Book is housed at the Nebraska Library Commission and brings together the state's readers, writers, booksellers, librarians, publishers, printers, educators, and scholars to build the community of the book, supporting programs to celebrate and stimulate public interest in books, reading, and the written word. The Nebraska Center for the Book is supported by the Nebraska Library Commission.

AT THE TRAILS OFFICE

Scholarships

TRaiLS 2017 continuing education scholarships are available to attend state, regional, and nationwide conferences and events. Any director, media specialist, staff member, or trustee at libraries in the TRaiLS service area may apply. Applications will be reviewed by the scholarship committee after the deadline to apply for each specific scholarship has passed. Scholarship recipients will be notified prior to the event with money awarded after attendance of the event.

An application to apply can be found at <http://libraries.ne.gov/trls/calendar-2/scholarship-opportunities/>

Did You Know:

We have new Golden Sower Nominated Book Kits? Check out all the Golden Sower Books on trails.libib.com!

TRaiLS Annual Meeting!

6 August 2018 from
9:30am-3:00pm

At Central Community
College—Columbus Campus

Sign up at [http://bit.ly/
TRaiLSAnnual](http://bit.ly/TRaiLSAnnual)

Giveaway Items

At the office, we're parting with our professional development collection as well some titles from our book kits, so head on over to trails.libib.com/i/give-away and see if there's anything your library may need.

If there is, send Chelsea an e-mail at trls.assistant@gmail.com and she can help figure out a pickup or drop-off date.



CODE CLUB FOR SMALL & RURAL LIBRARIES

Small and rural public libraries nation-wide are invited to apply to be a part of the IMLS grant "Code Club for Small & Rural Libraries."

The North Dakota State Library (NDSL) received a grant for \$249,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), through the National Leadership Grant for Libraries, to help youth learn coding at 50 libraries across the country.

Small and rural communities are at risk of being left behind as computer programming emerges as a critical skill and the gap in access to computer science education widens between urban and rural America. Code Club for Small & Rural Libraries seeks to enable the libraries in these communities to introduce coding to thousands of youth aged 8-14, which will help them gain the skills needed for college and career readiness and life success.

"As centers of learning and catalysts of community change, libraries and museums connect people with programs, services, collections, information, and new ideas in the arts, sciences, and humanities. They serve as vital spaces where people can connect with each other," said IMLS Director Dr. Kathryn K. Matthew. "IMLS is proud to support their work through our grant making as they inform and inspire all in their communities."

The grant will deliver all the resources necessary to run a code club in small and rural public libraries. Those resources include one-on-one training sessions, code club software, and ongoing coaching and support.

A code club is an informal program that takes place at a library where kids ages 8-18 learn computer programming skills. Teaching kids

computer programming skills can dramatically impact your community by providing kids with 21st century career opportunities and instilling a valuable set of life skills, like computational thinking and problem solving.

Through a partnership with Prenda, code club does not require any coding knowledge to run. It does, however, require:

- Computers (laptops or desktops)
- High-speed internet
- A space in the library
- Library staff/volunteer to facilitate

To be eligible for this grant you must qualify as a "small or rural public library."

- Small = any public library with a service area of 15,000 or less
- Rural = any public library more than 25 miles from an 'urbanized area' (as defined by the US Census)

Applications to participate are due July 16 and must be completed online at <https://goo.gl/FTXk7r>

Learn more on the grant website at <http://prenda.co/imls/> or through the official Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1967693956875009/>

This project is funded by the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and is administered by the North Dakota State Library, in collaboration with Prenda. (IMLS Grant information: <https://www.imls.gov/grants/awarded/lg-95-18-0024-18>)

UPCOMING BASIC SKILLS COURSE AND REGISTRATION DATES

Class Dates:	Class Title:	Registration Dates:
7/9 - 7/20	Reference	6/11 - 6/29
7/30 - 8/10	Collection Management*	7/2 - 7/20
8/20 - 8/31	Library Policy	7/23 - 8/1/0
9/10 - 9/21	Programming & Outreach	8/13 - 8/31

* Required class

Calendar of Events

[Application Deadline for Library Innovations Studios](#)
20 July 2018

[Norfolk Literature Festival](#)
Norfolk Public Library
28 July 2018
8:15am-4:00pm

[TRaiLS Annual Meeting](#)
Central Community College
—Columbus Campus
6 August 2018
9:30am-3:00pm

[DiSPEL Meeting](#)
Saint Edward Public Library
24 August 2018
9:30am—12:00pm

[Nebraska Book Festival](#)
UNL City Campus Union
25 August 2018
9:00am-5:00pm

[Youth Services Retreat](#)
Camp Carol Joy Holling
(Ashland)
6-7 September 2018

LIBRARY NEWS

Newman Grove's Summer Bike Rodeo and Safety Check

Article by Kathy Strong

55 kids, 20 helpers, and lots of parents attended the Bike Rodeo and Safety Check put on by the Newman Grove Library Foundation on Saturday, June 2nd, during Shell Creek Valley Days.

After the storm blew over Friday night, they created another one on the tennis courts running through the different obstacles with their bikes and friends. The rough road, ramp, and newspaper toss were the favorites. Each child's bike was inspected for loose chains, wheels, or seats; tires were aired up; and everyone received fireflies. These are lights that go on the valve stem of the tires and light up when in motion.

Education was given on wearing a bike helmet correctly and how to use hand signals when riding on the street and/or road. Many gave the 'Wheel of Knowledge' a spin, and the Blender Bike was in constant motion!

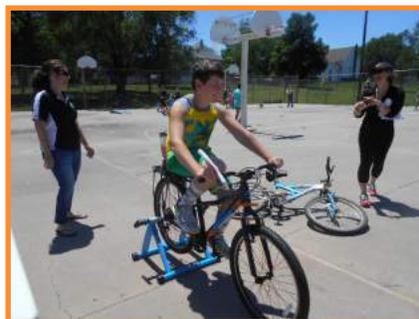
Thank you to Sarah Polacek and the Madison County Extension Office for bringing the Blender Bike to town so we could all enjoy delicious, refreshing smoothies.

Then the kids signed up for the prize drawing and enjoyed cookies and juice.

"I just can't thank everyone enough for all the help I had to put this event on. It would not have happened without the volunteers. I have wanted to do this for some time now and what a fun way to teach the kids about being safe on their bikes, scooters, and rollerblades." said Kathy Strong, Library Director.



Summer is in full swing now, so keep an eye out for the little ones on the road!



LIBRARY NEWS

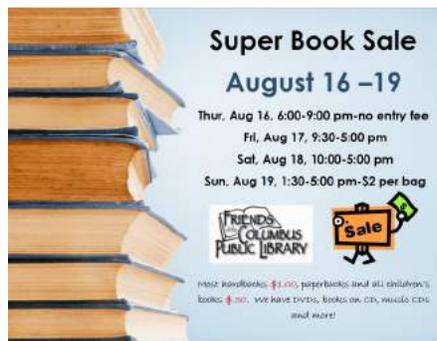
Columbus Public Library August Events

Article by Kelli Keyes



August 3, Friday from 1 - 5 pm will be our Summer Reading wrap up party with cookies and lemonade. This is the last day to turn in reading logs and slips. Come enjoy a cookie from the Hy-Vee bakery! Thank you for participating in the summer reading programs that we offer.

August 16 - 19, during the Columbus Days celebration, the Library is having its biannual book sale. Print the poster for the dates and times and come take advantage of the great prices and selection. Remember - If you signed up for the adult summer reading program you have a ticket for one free book of your choice from the book sale. There is still time to sign up for the program. The last day is July 31.



Did you know:

Random House has a new Author Chat Program! From July through December they are taking requests for chats with your book club with six different authors. For more information, check out the [RHRC Author Chat Program!](#)

Did You Know:

Nominations for the Houchen Bindery Mentor of the Year are due by September 1st.

[Check it out!](#)



Apply by July 20th, 2018 at nlc.nebraska.gov/grants/InnovationStudios

LIBRARY NEWS

2018 COSUGI Conference

Article by Laura England-Biggs

Thanks to a scholarship from the Three Rivers Library System, I was able to attend the Customer of SirsiDynix Users Group Inc. (COSUGI) annual conference in Atlanta, GA this past April. I haven't been to this conference in several years, so I was excited to get the word from Chelsea that I was a scholarship recipient.

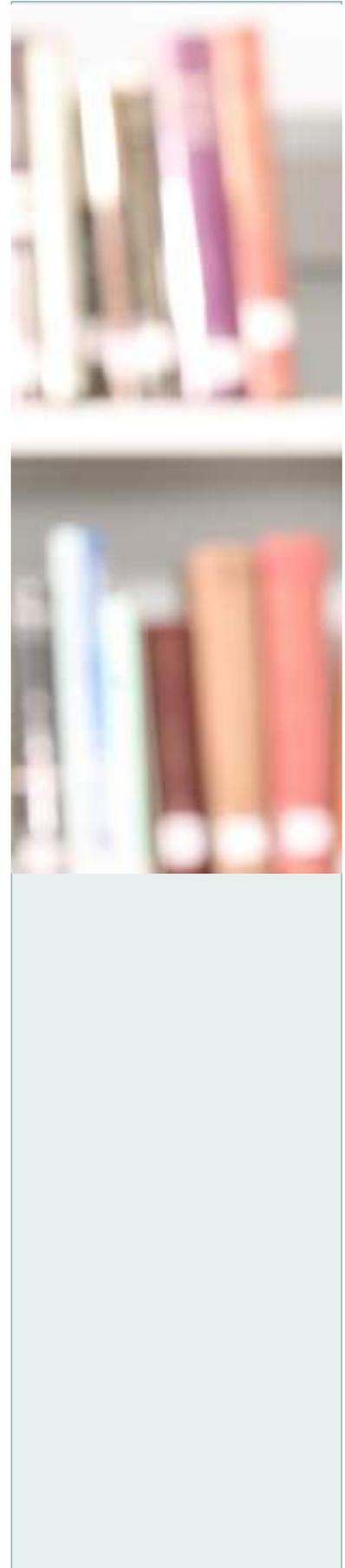
COSUGI is the user group for the library's ILS software company (SirsiDynix). Their products include Horizon and Symphony. There have been a lot of advances in the software over the past few years, including cloud-based solutions for many of the modules (acquisitions, cataloging, circulation, and serials). My library is implementing the updated catalog (Enterprise) so I was eager to attend sessions dealing with different features and facets of the software. I was not disappointed in the information I gained.

Other sessions I attended dealt with the technical services side of my job, including BLUECloud Analytics (a reporting software that we will start using shortly), MARC records management, and a Roadmap session for Horizon.

As much as I enjoyed those sessions, my favorite breakout was on soft skills (customer service). It was led by Carrie Wilson from the Kent District Library. The KDL folks have come up with a strategy to improve the customer experience similar to how Disney does it. They look at how to serve folks the best they can without expecting anything in return. I was able to get in touch with Ms. Wilson and obtain copies of their KDL Way Toolkit and Information Guide.

I'm working on how to implement the KDL Way at Keene Memorial Library. So far we have started daily Team Huddles—a five-eight minute meeting at the start of the day covering what's happening at the library that day and any news that needs to be passed along. We share the information in writing with the rest of the team in writing. Each meeting ends with a "Go Team!" and this brief get-together has become a vital part of our routine.

Thank you again to the Three Rivers Library System for the support to attend the COSUGI conference. I highly encourage everyone in the System to apply for funding to attend events such as ARSL, NLA/NSLA, or smaller workshops that fall under Other CE Opportunities. The application is available on the System website (<http://libraries.ne.gov/trls/calendar-2/scholarship-opportunities/>) along with information about the various scholarship parameters.



INFORMATION STATION

The Food Explorer

Article by Eric Jones

I would like to introduce you to David Fairchild. A man of adventure, agriculture, and food. David grew up in Kansas in a family of academics, at a time of momentous change in America. His family was famous as leaders in higher education. It was a family of university presidents, professors, and administrators. But this book is about him and a segment of his life as a reluctant adventurer conducting economic espionage.

It was through his efforts that Americans today have the diversity of food we enjoy. Hummus from the Middle East, avocados from Chile to give us avocado toast and guacamole for our chips, and pistachio trees from Persia. He introduced pomegranates from Malta and mangoes from India. It was through his efforts at espionage that we have hops in America and, incidentally, became a victim of scorn by the prohibitionists. In this book, you will discover the reason the presidents of the United States and France recently planted a tree on the White House lawn, only to have it disappear into quarantine. It was through Fairchild's efforts that we have the famous cherry trees of the title basin in Washington D.C.

This mild-mannered young man from Kansas join with a wealthy bachelor, Barbour Lathrop, to become a globe-trotting 'spy' and began to practice globalization before it was known. It was David Fairchild who expanded the menu of America from merely meat and potatoes to include kale. Yes, kale may be a new fad but it was introduced to American farmers over 100 years ago. Many think of quinoa from the South American Andes as a recent discovery, but Fairchild first introduced it to farmers in the 1890's.

It was through Fairchild's efforts that the Department of Agriculture expanded its efforts at economic development. It was through Fairchild that soybeans were introduced to the United States. Fairchild and his attempts at meeting a world need for cotton introduced Egyptian cotton to the south and notably Arizona.

Fairchild lived in an exciting time. He was friends with the Wright Brothers, was the son-in-law of Alexander Graham Bell, and a key person at the National Geographic Society.

Fairchild was a world traveler when travel was indeed an adventure; he was arrested and suffered from diseases when there were few widespread cures. In his search for new plants and foods, he traded with tribes who had met few outsiders.

The Food Explorer is a book of adventures. It is a book of history which reveals direct histories, but sometimes serendipitous connections among people and events. It is a travel book. I found myself saying, "Oh, that's why." I found it to be a thrilling book, easy to read and hard to put down. Most of all, my wife and I found the book a way to meet part of her family: David Fairchild was a distant cousin of my wife and Doane University's Arthur B. Fairchild's nephew.

Stone, Daniel. *The Food Explorer: the True Adventures of the Globe-Trotting Botanist Who Transformed What America Eats*. Dutton, 2018. ISBN: 9781101990582

What Are Community Needs and Assets?

Article by Eric Jones

Community assets are "things that can be used to improve the quality of life," and community needs are "the gap between what a situation is and what it should be," according to Catie Haven in [*Developing a Plan for Identifying Local Needs and Resources*](#).

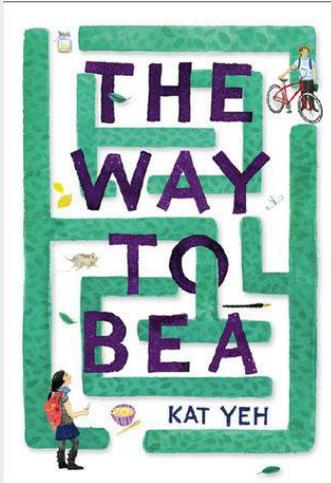
The community assessment is an informed understanding of the gap between the community needs and assets that may meet the needs. Sometimes a community needs are referred to as community problems. But needs are not always problems. Listing out needs in writing helps a community to define and see what citizens view as lacking in a community thus helping to build solutions. And while a need that affects a large section of the locality is easier to agree upon; smaller segments of a population have needs too.

Where do you get the information that makes up a community needs assessment? Some of the simplest things already exist. City, town, and county reports and planning documents are public information. The first place to look is in your own collection. If the local community or county government are not already using the library

to make documents public, visit with the mayor or administrator, and county supervisors to see if they will approve a copy for the library. See if they will make it routine to send the library a copy. Arrange a segment of the library as a public documents area.

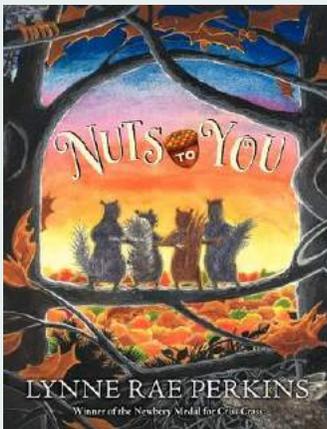
Public documents do not always need to be in your library but may be available on the web from state and/or businesses. Build a page on your website that links to the documents. Who are some of the agencies that provide services in your community? They have annual reports and demographics about your community. Were there any successful or unsuccessful grants written that involved your community? They have annual reports and demographics about your community. Were there any successful or unsuccessful grants written that involved your community? These will have information about your community needs and assets, some of them may involve the library and be projects the library may be interested in joining with. These documents will also list key stakeholders in the community. Take note of these people. They are the key persons that can affect the library.

REVIEW CORNER



Submit news, articles, pictures, or resources for the newsletter to Chelsea at trls.assistant@gmail.com.

Please feel free to email or call with suggestions and comments for the newsletter or system.



The Way to Bea

By Kat Yeh

Article by Melissa Cast-Brede

The changing nature of childhood friendship is at the heart of Kat Yeh's endearing middle grade novel, *The Way to Bea*. As the daughter of two artists, Bea has learned to be somewhat independent. After returning from a summer spent visiting family in Singapore, Bea finds that her best friend has moved on to a new friendship. So distressed by this event, Bea can't bring herself to say her best friend's name but alludes to her by her first initial, S. Bea's habit of writing haiku's in the air is a double-edged sword. While the quirky habit makes her stand out as different, it also helps Bea make sense of her feelings and brings her into the orbit of a new group of friends. William, one of Bea's new friends, is obsessed with labyrinths and Yeh uses this plot device to illustrate Bea's struggle to find a new path for herself without S. Refreshingly, there are no villains here. Rather, Yeh authentically depicts young tweens doing their best to find their way.

Nuts to You

By Lynne Rae Perkins

Recommended for ages 5-12, as a read-aloud for the younger children.

Submitted by ??

If you would like to learn about life from a squirrel's perspective, *Nuts to You* will be a delightful story to read. This animal fiction book begins with the author sitting on a park bench eating a peanut butter sandwich when a gray squirrel named Jed approaches her and begins to tell his heroic tale and he is speaking in English. As the tale goes, Jed is snatched up by a hawk, but after some time of being airborne, is quite fortunately able to escape its' grasp. When Jed finds that he has landed in an unfamiliar part of the forest, he discovers that there is something unusual going on. Meanwhile, his two best friends (also gray squirrels) TsTs and Chai, who saw Jed get snatched, want to rescue him. They follow the 'buzz paths and spider webs' (that's squirrel language for power lines and towers), to get to Jed. Along the way they discover the same unusual situation; the destruction of the forest. Many of the trees are being cut down by humans using chainsaws. The grove where many squirrel families live is slated to be destroyed. Jed is finally found by TsTs and Chai, and the three of them must race home to inform the other squirrels of the destruction and impending loss of their homes so that more power lines can be installed. During their return home, new squirrel communities are discovered. They realize that red squirrels and gray squirrels have differences in language and culture, yet they start to co-mingle; new friends are made. Dangers are also encountered and overcome. Jed's tale is a compassionate story

of friendship with just enough danger to keep it interesting, yet it does not cross over to the dismal side. In the end, the squirrels determined that the humans were not terrible; they were just doing a job that needed to be done.

This is a cute, thought-provoking, feel-good animal story filled with humor and wisdom. There is an underlying serious issue of animals losing their habitat. The story also contains other real life issue themes, such as power of friendship and what we have in common. It's about our hidden gifts, how to deal with stress, the importance of community, adventure, acceptance, interactions with the natural world, acceptance of differences, desperation, hope, the importance of taking risks to help each other, warm hearts, generous spirits, how to make do in hard times, and how to think on your feet. The squirrels embrace adventure in order to rescue one of their own; how far would you go for a friend?

It would make a nice addition to any school or public library. Beginning chapter readers and animal lovers will enjoy this book. Occasional Irish or Australian dialect might be challenging for young readers, but would make the book fun for a read-aloud. The author has very cleverly inserted into the story many great observations about life as a squirrel with entertaining references to squirrel nature, culture, and civilization. Did you know that a squirrel uses its tail for balance? And, did you know that a 'drey' is a squirrel's nest? Squirrels also show emotion! The book contains an introduction, an epilogue, and funny footnotes, of which are unusual for children's books. The laugh-aloud illustrations accentuate the story, and the vocabulary words and terminology are defined within the story.

TRaiLS Annual Meeting

WHEN

6 August 2018
9:30am-3:00pm

WHERE

Central Community College —
Columbus Campus
4500 63rd Street, Columbus, NE 68602

Registration is \$10 per person.

SIGN UP AT
<http://bit.ly/TRaiLSAnnual>

Schedule

9:30AM

Arrival/Check-in.
Refreshments

10:00AM

Session 1

11:00AM

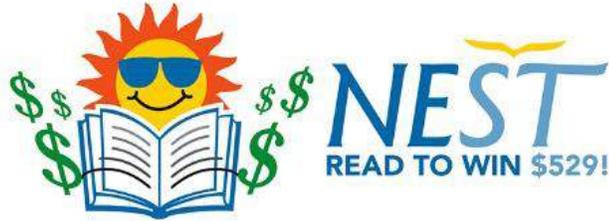
Session 2

NOON

Lunch

1:00PM-3:00PM

Annual Meeting Report



NEST College Savings Plan Scholarship Drawing

Librarians!

Do you want to help your Summer Reading Program participants win money for college?

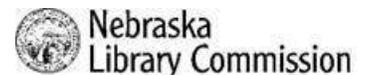
After your participants have completed your library's Summer Reading Program, they will be eligible to win one of fifteen \$529 NEST College Savings Scholarships (see announcement at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/publications/newsreleases/1805ReadToWin2018.aspx>). Five will be awarded in each of Nebraska's three congressional districts. Additionally, the library of each winner will also win \$250. Please display the attached poster to let your summer readers know about this opportunity. The Summer Reading, NEST 529 Read to Win Contest will run **May 22, 2018 through August 22, 2018**.

More information about recording and submitting the file with the names of your participants is available at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/youth/summerreading/scholarshipdrawing.aspx> or contact sally.snyder@nebraska.gov, 402-471-4003, 800-307-2665. The drawing is co-sponsored by the Nebraska State Treasurer's office, First National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska Library Commission, and NEST 529 College Savings Plans.

Deadline to submit the file: 11:59:59 p.m., CT, on **August 27, 2018**.

NEST College Savings Plan Scholarship [Official Rules](http://nlc.nebraska.gov/youth/summerreading/nest/SummerReadingRules2018-FINAL.pdf) are available at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/youth/summerreading/nest/SummerReadingRules2018-FINAL.pdf> and Nebraska's 529 Direct College Savings Plan website is <https://www.nest529direct.com/>.

The attached NEST poster is available for you to download and print at http://nlc.nebraska.gov/youth/summerreading/nest/NestPoster_r3.pdf.



Services for Libraries

Search & Loan Service

Wayne State College's Conn Library has been the resource library for the Northeast Library system since 1994. We still offer these services for FREE. We can:

- Perform subject searches to find relevant books and/or articles. For example, if a student wants to do a paper about the history of the John Deere Company, we can search for that topic and send those items to you.
- Send any WSC owned book to your library for FREE. Your library is responsible for the postage on returning these items to WSC.



Supplemental Collection Service

Your library can borrow **up to 100 books** from Conn Library for a 6 week - 2 month time period to supplement a program you are having at your library. For example, if your library is doing a project featuring Valentine's Day, we will collect what books we have on your topic and send them to you to use as a supplement to your collection. We usually have people make arrangements for someone to pick up and return books as postage gets pretty high. This is a great way for schools to get additional resources to use.

We are Looking for Reviewers

We are constantly looking for people willing to do book reviews on children's literature. Through a program with several children book publishers, we receive books to add to our collection here at WSC. One of the agreements of this program is for us to have people review these books and then publish those reviews. Reviews are placed inside the books, attached to the bibliographical record in WSC library system and sent to the Three River system where some are included in their newsletter.

To read a review, go to library.nscs.edu. Then search either by *Title*, if you have a particular book in mind, or perform a search by *Subject* for **WSC Book Review** to see a complete list of books with reviews. You will find the review in the Note field of the record. This provides you with a chance to see a review before purchasing the book and/or suggesting a title to your patrons.

If we have the resources, we reward reviewers by sending a book for them to add to their libraries' collections. There is no cost to participation, as we send the book to you and also provide return postage sticker for you to use when returning the book with your review.



24th Annual Youth Services Retreat

Presentations include:

- ◆ Great Books for Teens and Tweens
- ◆ Virtual Programs: Prehistoric Creatures and more
- ◆ “Booktalk” your favorite websites, resources, and solutions
- ◆ Mental Illness and Youth Services
- ◆ Reommended Books for Children 2017/2018
- ◆ Escape Rooms and Table Top Conundrums
- ◆ Developmentally Appropriate Practices in Early Childhood Programming
- ◆ Tips on Graphic Novel Collection and Programming
- ◆ How to Improve Your Chances of Obtaining a Youth Services Grant

11 CE

September 6-7

Carol Joy Holling Camp and Retreat Center, Ashland

For full program and

registration: <http://bit.ly/2018JYSR>



Library and Information Services

Online Course Offerings

<http://www.cccneb.edu/library/>

Enrollment for Summer and Fall opens April 9, 2018

Summer 2018: May 21, 2018 – July 26, 2018

Fall 2018: August 20, 2018 – December 14, 2018

Summer 2018

LIBR 2100 Reference Resources and Services

Marty Magee, Instructor

- Effective use of print and digital resources, databases, and websites
- Professional competencies including legal and ethical responsibilities
- Reference Interview process

Fall 2018

LIBR 1010 Foundations of Library and Information Services

Marty Magee, Instructor

This course, the recommended first in the Library and Information Services curriculum, provides introductory information in multiple areas.

- Library history and organizations
- Foundation Principles/Code of Ethics
- Information databases and Internet usage

LIBR 2250 Leadership and Management in Library and Information Agencies

Michael Straatmann, Instructor

This course includes the theories, concepts and activities integral to leading and managing 21st Century libraries and information agencies.

- Leadership principles
- Management strategies
- Policies and procedures

LIBR 2940 Library and Information Services Capstone Practicum

Patty Birch, Instructor

This capstone course is the last course in the Library & Information Services program. Students will complete 40 hours of service learning in a host library. The course also includes a review of the principle pieces of learning from the LIS program.

- *Prerequisites: LIBR 1010, 2100, 2150, 2210, & 2250*

Library and Information Services Online Course Offerings 2018-2019		
Summer 2018	Fall 2018	Spring 2019
Libr 2100 Reference Resources and Services	Libr 1010 Foundations of Library and Information Services	Libr 2150 Managing Collections in Libraries and Information Agencies
	Libr 2250 Leadership and Management in Library and Information Agencies	Libr 2210 Cataloging and Classification
	Libr 2940 Library Science Capstone Practicum	Libr 2940 Library Science Capstone Practicum

For information concerning Admissions or Registration, contact: **Dee Johnson**
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