



TRaiLS

Changes for TRaiLS at the Strategic Planning Meeting

Article by Eric Jones

The Three Rivers Library System Board met in a Strategic Planning meeting on September 10th at Norfolk Public Library. The agenda reviewed the past year as well as planning continuing education workshops for the 2018-2019 year. This meeting yielded some changes to the system by approving continuing education opportunities in our region (see [Continuing Education Plan 2018-2019](#)) and plans to integrate new library directors (see [New Directors Learning & Mentoring Opportunities](#)). The board also approved two annual recognition awards. These will be yearly awards with nominations submitted from the region to recognize individuals. One award will recognize deserving Trustees, Friends, Volunteers, and general library supporters. Another award will go to a library employee who is recognized for innovative programs, customer service, technical development, or other outstanding contributions.

One of the bigger changes from the meeting was to the scholarship program. For instance, the scholarship amounts for next year's NLA meeting in La Vista will double to \$600 per scholarship, although the number of approved scholarships will be no more than ten. For librarians who wish to go to the 2019 ALA meeting Washington, DC, the amount will also double to \$1,350 but there will only be the one scholarship. If there is an opportunity to attend a different continuing education event, such as the ALA Midwinter meeting, the scholarship committee will consider the application at a 90/10 match. As always, though, the Three Rivers Library System will reimburse the individual after the meeting at 90% of the expense. See the [TRaiLS Scholarship page](#) for more information.



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

- Continuing Education Plan 2018-2019
- Review Corner
- Krispy Kreme Fundraising
- ALA in New Orleans
- Poetry at Keene Memorial
- Norfolk Receives Grant from ALA

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AT THE TRAILS OFFICE

Scholarships

TRaiLS 2018-2019 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:

Neil Gaiman and Chris Riddell created an essay in pictures about the necessity of libraries and librarians. Check it out at [The Guardian's website](#).

SAVE THE DATE

for

TRaiLS Fall Library Education Day

October 29, 2018

**La Vista Public
Library**

November 7, 2018

**Lifelong Learning
Center in Norfolk**

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.



CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S LIS CERTIFICATE

Central Community College offers a Library & Information Services (LIS) Certificate that consists of six online courses. This certificate is designed to provide students with a broad overview of the library profession, introduce theories and concepts integral to reference services, and offers studies in basic leadership and management skills. Courses are taught by seasoned librarians that have years of experience in a variety of different types of libraries. For more information about the program, please visit the website at www.cccneb.edu/LIS or stop by the CCC booth at NLA in October.

Check out all the required courses for this certificate and read about what each class entails, check out the [course catalog](#).

YALSA's Teens' Top Ten Project (TTT)

Fifteen teen groups will be selected for a 2-year term in January 2019 through December 2020. The teens will read books all year and nominate titles for the Top Ten. If that sounds like fun for your teen book club, check out the information at the [ALA site](#).

UPCOMING BASIC SKILLS COURSE AND REGISTRATION DATES

Class Dates:	Class Title:	Registration Dates:
10/1 - 10/12	Community & Library*	9/3 - 9/21
10/22 - 11/2	Management/Supervision	9/24 - 10/12
11/5 - 11/16	Leadership	10/8 - 10/26
12/3 - 12/14	Library Services to Children & Teens	11/1 - 11/23

* Required class

Calendar of Events

[Library Card Sign-Up Month](#)
September 2018

[University of Missouri Open House](#)
Three Rivers Library System Office
22 September 2018
10:00am-12:00pm

[Banned Books Week](#)
23-29 September 2018

[University of Missouri Open House](#)
Norfolk Public Library
29 September 2018
2:00pm-4:00pm

[YALSA's Teen Book Group Application Due](#)
1 October 2018

[2018 NLA/NSLA Conference](#)
Lincoln, NE
4-6 October 2018

[Teen Read Week](#)
7-13 October 2018

[Youth Grants for Excellence Application Due](#)
15 October 2018
By 11:59 pm

[Celebration of Nebraska Books](#)
Nebraska History Museum
27 October 2018
2:30pm-6:30pm

LIBRARY NEWS

Summer Programs at Lied Pierce Public Library



For the Summer Reading Program, the local high school band instructor and his wife had programs on Thursdays to introduce children to different types of music and instruments.



The kids had a blast at the Keith West Magic Show

Krispy Kreme Fundraiser at Plattsmouth Public Library

Article by Karen Mier

In April, the Plattsmouth Public Library was looking for new ideas to help raise \$15,000 for a laser cutter. One of the staff suggested a Krispy Kreme fundraiser. After calling the store, we found that this would be a delicious way to raise money.

We also thought it would be a great time of year because our Friends of the Library book sale was fast approaching, and this was going to be the first year we would be serving as a polling place for the May primaries. Both events would bring in new people that may not visit the library otherwise. These events were happening in the same week, so we decided to sell Krispy Kreme donuts on two separate days.

I discussed the fundraising opportunity with our City Administrator to make sure he was behind it. Though a little hesitant, he approved. I also called the Cass County Election Commissioner to make sure we would be allowed to sell donuts in the building. (Yes, it was okay as long as we were not selling inside the polling room.)

Any educational, religious, charitable, or community group can qualify to participate in Krispy Kreme's fundraising offers. We

were approved within a few days of submitting their form.

Krispy Kreme offers several ways to raise funds. They sell freshly made Original Glazed donuts to the organization for \$4.50/dozen and they suggest the organization charge \$9 (They're sold for \$7.99 in the store). Pre-orders were not required, but we suggested that people do so to help us order enough. The minimum order is 25 dozen. Other varieties of donuts could be ordered but the price would be higher. We didn't think we'd have a good market for these so the public was only offered the Original Glazed. We took two staff orders for the Chocolate Glazed donuts, and they paid more than \$9.

The store can also sell gift certificates for a dozen donuts for the same price. The certificates make great gifts, especially for family or friends who live or work in Omaha and want to pick up a dozen donuts for free whenever they choose. We asked people to pre-order the gift certificates, and we only purchased enough gift certificates as we had orders.

One offer that we didn't take advantage of is the BOGO card that offers a free dozen

donuts for every dozen that you purchase, up to 10 dozen. We didn't think these would be as popular, besides the cost being higher for us, so we didn't offer them.

We bravely ordered 30 dozen donuts and 1 certificate for the day of the May primary. We sold out that day. On Friday, the first day of the book sale, we bought 35 dozen donuts and 13 gift certificates to start, and most were gone by 10 am. We bought an additional 15 dozen, but many of these were left over and were sold on Saturday for a reduced price.

Some people gave us a \$10 bill and said to keep the change. A couple of people gave us a donation and asked us to give the donuts to someone who couldn't pay. In all, the Krispy Kreme bills came to \$427, and our revenue was \$844, giving us a new profit of \$417 for the two (and a half) days of sales.

It was an easy fundraiser to manage — just pick up the donuts and sell them. The Krispy Kreme application process was simple and quick, and little effort was required on our part. It was a delicious way to raise funds and can be done at any time of the year. We've even talked about doing it again!

LIBRARY NEWS

Lied Pierce Public Library Brings Reptiles to Summer Reading Program

Article by Dawnn Tucker

Will Abler was the presenter of the Real Reptiles program, which was a huge hit with the kids!



Poetry at Keene Memorial Library

Article by Elisa Cruz

Many people think of the library as a place that houses books and that's about it. These individuals have an outdated view of what a library actually is and fail to understand the value of what library employees can offer to their communities. One important service that libraries provide is outreach. Outreach is a simple term describing what we do to get out into the community, reach people who don't or can't find their way to the library, and also inform the public about library events, services, and materials. At Keene Memorial Library, some of our outreach includes visiting schools, churches, retirement facilities, and many other community events.

The library staff has been bringing books to retirement facilities in Fremont for several years. This is something we have done in order to offer services and reading materials to this often forgotten demographic. Recently, we have expanded our outreach ventures to include poetry at one of these locations. Premiere Estates contacted Keene Memorial Library requesting a book club for the

residents at this facility. We (Elisa Cruz, Circulation Manager, and John Mullen, Library Aide) enjoy choosing and providing poems for these residents on a biweekly basis. This outreach program, which started in July, has been illuminating for the participants and for us. Each time we go, they offer perspectives to the poetry that we had not thought of. We love to see them respond to the selections, grapple with the content and wording, and share their interpretations. They always thank us for coming and ask, "When will you be back?"

We want this to be ongoing outreach to the folks at Premier Estates and would love to offer this same event at other locations. We plan to read seasonal poems for Halloween and Christmas at various sites and do simple upcycle projects. This program is helping us reach diverse audiences and provide library services to the community.



LIBRARY NEWS

Hartington Public Library's Summer Reading Program

Article by Tami Anderson

The Hartington Public Library ended their 2018 "Libraries Rock" reading program with magician, Jeff Quinn on Friday, July 13th. This year the library had over 170 readers register and record the books they read. Readers also attended our story hour sessions on Wednesdays where they listened to all sorts of musical books, created their own magical instruments, entered contests, played games, and enjoyed a music festival in the backyard of the library.



Top Readers were crowned: This year's Queen is Minden McGregor, daughter of Bill and Becky McGregor. This year's king is Bryson Baller, son of Brandon and Tracy Baller. The library staff congratulates them for their dedication to reading and



The library staff appreciates the involvement and partnership of UNL Extension educators, for their fun and educational sessions for the third–fifth graders. A thank you to Pizza Hut, Casey's General Store, and Sunway for their food certificate prizes, and the Cedar County Fair Board for the fair ride tickets for the summer readers.

Did You Know:

The character, Harry Potter, turned 38 toward the end of the summer (July 31st!) . Of course, Snapchat celebrated with a Bitmoji, which you can read all about on [Elite Daily's website](#).

LIBRARY NEWS

Keene Memorial Library Rocks Summer Reading Program 2018!

Article by Laura England-Biggs

We hosted two different programs featuring music this year, since the theme is Libraries Rock! Our opening event was a concert by Lincoln's own The String Beans. Whenever the Beans visit, we know there will be a big crowd so we traditionally hold the event on our South lawn. The library porch makes a great stage where Randy Bright, singer and the Bean who works the crowd, can hop down and back up as needed. This year was no exception to the big crowd rule – over 250 people came out to dance, sing and generally rock out with the band!



Our second event was a new performer for our roster – Omaha Street Percussion. Signup went so well that we had to move the event from the library itself (our largest meeting room holds 75 people) to the City Auditorium which can hold between 300 and 500 people! We ended up with a grand total of almost 550 between the two shows (one at 11 am and one at 1 pm).



Now we're trying to figure out what to do to replicate this success next year for A Universe of Stories. Maybe a visit from an astronaut, definitely a lot of science-based ideas floating around.

LIBRARY NEWS

Norfolk Public Library receives Great Stories Club grant from the American Library Association

Article by Amber Peterson

Norfolk Public Library has been selected as one of 100 libraries nationwide to take part in the Great Stories Club, a reading and discussion program for underserved teens. This competitive grant is offered by the American Library Association (ALA) with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Staff from Norfolk Public Library will work with teens from Alternatives for Success, Norfolk Public School's alternative high school, to read and discuss stories that explore the concept of empathy and what it means to be a hero.

The books — curated for the themes “Empathy: The Cost of Switching Sides” and “What Makes a Hero? Self, Society and Rising to the Occasion” — will include “Flight” by Sherman Alexie; “Kindred: A Graphic Novel Adaptation” by Octavia Butler, Damian Duffy and John Jennings; “All American Boys” by Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely; “Black Panther: A Nation Under Our Feet, Book 1” by Ta-Nehisi Coates and Brian Stelfreeze; “Maus II: A Survivor’s Tale: And Here My Troubles Began” by Art Spiegelman; and “Code Talker: A Novel About the Navajo Marines of World War Two” by Joseph Bruchac.

The titles were selected in consultation with humanities scholars and librarians to inspire teens — especially those facing difficult circumstances or challenges — to consider “big questions” about the world around them and their place in it, ultimately affecting how they view themselves as thinkers and creators.

As part of the grant, Norfolk Public Library will receive 11 copies of each of the selected books, which will be gifted to the book club participants. The library will also receive resources and training, including travel and accommodations for an orientation workshop in Chicago. The workshops will include dialogue facilitation training led by consultants to Everyday Democracy and program modeling led by national project scholars Maria Sachiko Cecire (Bard College) and Anna Mae Duane (University of Connecticut).

Gatherings of the Great Stories Club at Norfolk Public Library will begin on August 29. For more information contact Amber Peterson, Assistant Youth Services Librarian at 402-844-2100 or apeterson@ci.norfolk.ne.us.

About Norfolk Public Library

The Norfolk Public Library is a division of the City of Norfolk. Its mission is to provide innovative library services that give community members of all ages the means to fulfill their recreational interests, interact with others in the community, get information on a broad array of topics, access resources to help them learn to read and use information effectively, and continue to learn *throughout their lives*. The library is located at 308 W. Prospect Avenue and is open 7 days a week. Visit www.norfolkne.gov/library for more information.

About Alternatives for Success

Alternatives for Success (AFS) is a program of Norfolk Senior High designed in 1997 to help students who have struggles achieving their educational goals in the regular classroom setting. The main goals of AFS are to provide students alternatives that will enable them to work toward the completion of their high school and life goals. AFS offers a variety of educational opportunities such as online classes, community projects, and work and college readiness programs to assist students in reaching their goals.

About the American Library Association

The American Library Association (ALA) is the foremost national organization providing resources to inspire library and information professionals to transform their communities through essential programs and services. For more than 140 years, the ALA has been the trusted voice for academic, public, school, government and special libraries, advocating for the profession and the library's role in enhancing learning and ensuring access to information for all. For more information, visit ala.org.

SCHOLARSHIP EXPERIENCES

ALA in New Orleans

Article by Elisa Cruz

As a recipient of the Continuing Education Scholarship from Three Rivers Library System, I had the opportunity to attend the annual conference for the American Library Association in New Orleans. This was my first time attending and it was as exciting, overwhelming, and rewarding as I had been told it would be.

The conference was beneficial to me for many reasons. I was able to attend the opening ceremony, where I saw the convention center in its entirety before sessions started. This was an important experience because that convention center is huge, and I found I was not quite as lost the next day when I had places to be at specific times. This first day I visited the vendor booths. This was crazy and exciting. I was interested in speaking with vendors that I usually only communicate with over the phone or via email. It is nice to connect a face to a name and be able to ask questions and make comments. During the vendor tour, I also spoke with representatives who I had never heard of before. Some of the most interesting for me were the book vendors offering Spanish language titles. I met many diverse individuals, got useful books, and learned new methods to approach collection development for this demographic.

Conference also benefitted me since I met members of REFORMA. It was wonderful to attend the meetings and events with them because I was able to network, meet fellow Latinx librarians, and even get some new ideas. I was grateful to go to this conference and I appreciate the money from TRaiLS, which allowed me to attend. I came home with new ideas and inspiration for my career, employees, and collection.



INFORMATION STATION

TRaiLS 2018-2019 Continuing Education Plan

Article by Eric Jones

At the recent Strategic Planning meeting, the Three Rivers Board approved continuing education activities for the year. For instance, there will be continuing outreach with the System Peer Coordinators, Tammi Thiem and Rosa Schmidt, who will maintain the online video Zoom meetings which provide efficient and cost-effective meetings for library staff. These monthly meetings are an open discussion with a free flow of ideas. If you'd like to be part of the video meetings or have trouble connecting, get in touch with Tammi (genoanebraskapubliclibrary@gmail.com), Rosa (books@oakland-library.org), or Eric (trls.director@gmail.com). We'll be happy to help you with the technology to connect.

TRaiLS will be conducting two major events each year. One in the fall and one in the spring at two locations. These will be all day activities, one in the northern area and one in the southern area of our region. The plan is to include 5 to 6 individual activities each day on topics of interest to our counties. [Save the Date](#) for the upcoming fall workshop, Fall Library Education Day.

In addition to these all-day activities the Three

Rivers Library System will continue to support the Joint Youth Services Retreat in the fall and encourage participation in the NLA meeting. TRaiLS also encourages participation to attend the [NCompass](#) programming from the NLC each Wednesday at 10:00am or to view the [recorded sessions in the archive](#).

During the winter months, TRaiLS will use the online Zoom system to deliver around an hour session each month. This year's topics will include: health issues, meet with public health directors, patron customer service, board training and working with boards, marketing, and several sessions on accreditation and planning.

We've also developed a program committee, which includes Eric, Tammi, Rosa, and Vicki Vacha from Howells. We'll be meeting on a regular basis via video link, but if you have a topic of interest please get in touch with any of us with your suggestion. As you develop your education plan for the year, remember there are many opportunities and if you have a question be sure to ask, it's almost a sure thing that someone else will be interested in your topic as well.

New Directors Learning and Mentoring Opportunity

Article by Eric Jones

*Are you a **new** Library Director? Are you new to operating libraries? Do you feel like, 'what the heck have I gotten into?'*

We've got an opportunity for you to make these worries go away. TRaiLS has developed a New Directors Education and Mentoring Opportunity.

We know small community libraries often have a limited budget, limited time, and limited staffing. Eric Jones, the Executive Director of TRaiLS, will come to your library to spend the day to help you learn the basics. The session will review elements from the NLC website and resources available, including the [Public Library Director's Guidebook](#).

Of course, the New Directors Program is not a substitute for the [Basic Skills](#) courses offered by [the Nebraska Library Commission](#). But the program is designed to help you learn (instead of trying to discover) the resources available to you as director of the library.

In addition to coming to your library, the program plan asks you to participate in 12 monthly meetings on the video system with other experienced library directors and experienced resources. The focus with

mentoring is to develop resources new directors can draw upon to resolve issues, design the program, and build or continue support in the community for libraries. This comprehensive leadership training will cover proven techniques and powerful strategies for success in your new directors' role.

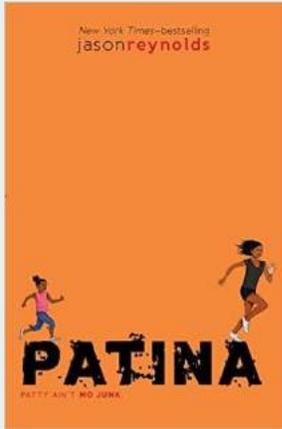
Another benefit of the program is that it does not cost you, or your library, a dime. The TRaiLS Mission is to help you become the best library director you can be. In fact, TRaiLS will pay you \$100 for a day of your time. All we need is an a day uninterrupted from your regular library job and that your library doesn't pay you for the day of training. If you'd like to keep the library open while you're participating in the program, we ask that you or your board find someone to 'back you up' so you can participate in the day of education and learning. Then, during the year, we ask that you be released so you have uninterrupted time so you can participate in the video meetings. If you're interested in participating, get in touch with the TRaiLS Office.



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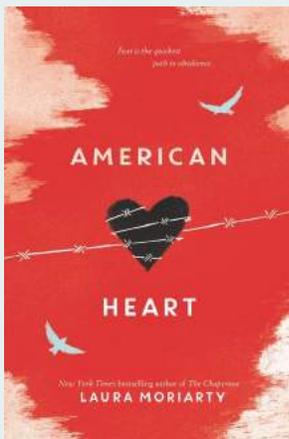
The Three Rivers Library System region is made up of just over 92 libraries. Of these, about 12 are branch libraries. This means the area has about 80 individual libraries. The most significant number of these are classed as Rural Remote (40). All the libraries in TRaiLS expend approximately 2.024 million dollars each year. The total circulation for this region is just over 5 million items.

REVIEW CORNER



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Patina

By Jason Reynolds

Recommended for any library and grades 3-up.

Article by Marilyn Quance, Wayne State College

This book is a sequel to *Ghost*. These stories are about children who partake in school track. Patina loves to run, she says she is running for her Ma. Patina's father died in his sleep one night, then her Ma got diabetes, which eventually required her to have her legs amputated, and she also needs dialysis every week. Patina's uncle Tony and his wife Emily, nicknamed Momly, agreed to take care of the girls. Momly is a very organized person who does things the same way every day. For example, she makes turkey wings for supper every night. Momly not only takes excellent care of Patina and her sister Maddy, but also takes Ma to dialysis and

takes Ma and the girls to church every Sunday. So running has become Patina's way to escape from everything and she runs fast. She says she runs because her Ma can't. The coach keeps pushing her to go faster and do more. The coach decides that Patina should be on the relay team, called 4 x 800. Passing the baton required some special train and skill. The night before Patina's first race where she is running the 4 x 800, Momly is involved in a car accident, which breaks her arm, gives her a concussion, and puts her in the hospital. Now the time for the race has arrived and Patina realizes that this is the first time that she has run where Momly and family will not be there to watch her run. She is not sure she can do this, but her Ma told her, "Patty ain't no junk." Now, to prove it is the task Patina faces. This was a good story that shows the dedication that is required from people involved in track. I have a grandson who runs track, so I found the story eye-opening and makes me appreciate his efforts even more.

Did You Know:

The Three Rivers Library System office currently has 10 copies of the first book in the series, *Ghost*.

To borrow this kit for your book club, go to trails.libib.com.

American Heart

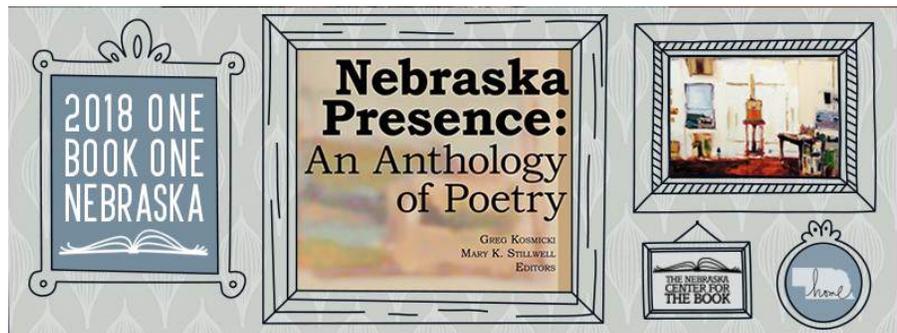
By Laura Moriarty

Recommended for

Review by Deb Daehnke

Fifteen-year-old Sarah Mary and her younger brother live with their aunt after their mother just left them there, so she could go off and do what she wanted. As a little bit of a rebel, according to her aunt, Sarah Mary ends up in a very strict school with few friends. Her aunt further restricts her from seeing her one best friend. When she and her brother try to run away, they stumble upon a Muslim woman, Sadaf, who is trying to get to Canada where her husband and child are, so she is not placed in an internment camp. The story then becomes a race to help this woman get there without being caught. They decide to hitchhike because they cannot take a bus, train, or fly so Sadaf is not recognized and she does not have a proper ID. They spend several days trying to get to border (by the

last person to pick them up as hitchhikers). The premise of this book, a future United States where Muslims are rounded up and placed in detainment camps for their safety fell very short for me, and I thought the book jacket synopsis had an intriguing allure to it. The main character seems to be racist and some of her statements regarding religion, Muslims, illegal immigrants, and other topics are just boorish at best. I think some parents and schools will find this an offensive book to include in their libraries. The plot seemed to jump all over the place, as the author seemed impassioned to include every political hot button topic involving religion, Muslims, ISIS, and illegal immigration in our country. If the author would have focused on just a couple of things, it might have been better. I was disappointed that Sarah-Mary evolved into a character that felt the ends justified the means by lying, stealing, and breaking the law to get Sadaf to safety. This is a plot premise that could work but not in this book.



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:

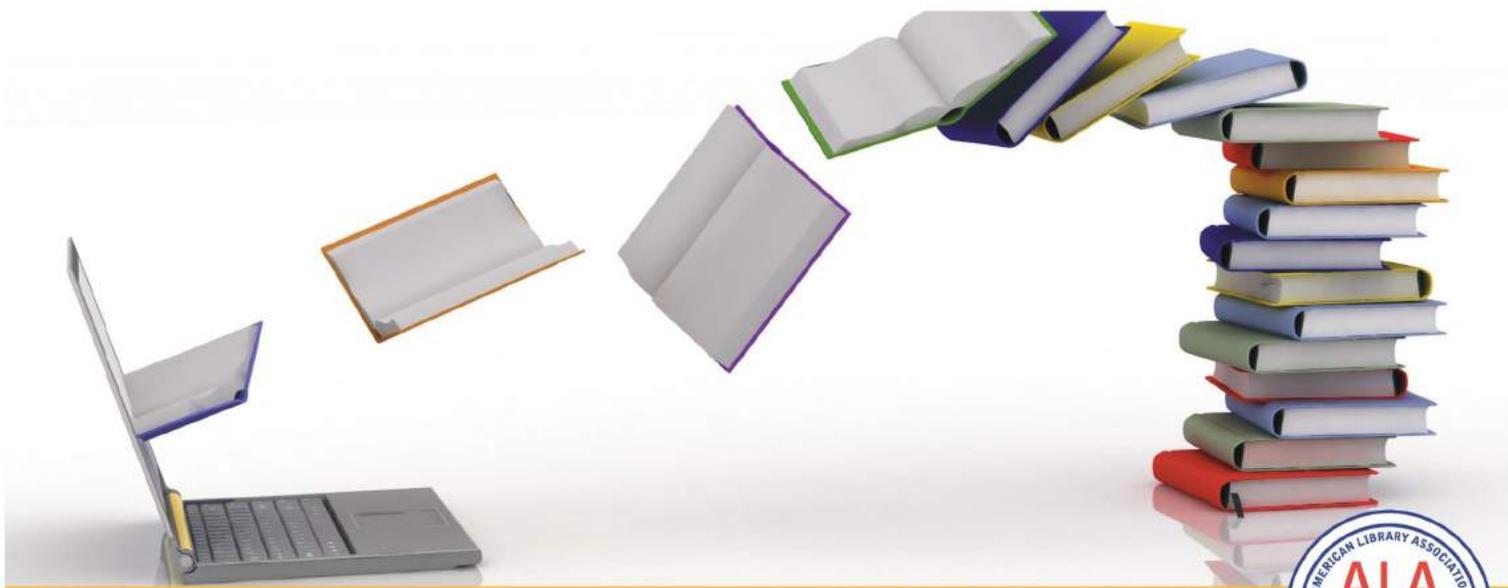
- * highlight the extraordinary legacy and ongoing achievement of American poets,
- * encourage the reading of poems,
- * assist teachers in bringing poetry into their classrooms,
- * increase the attention paid to poetry by national and local media,
- * encourage increased publication and distribution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



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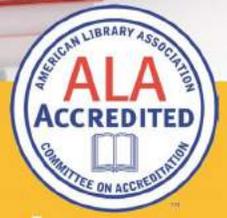
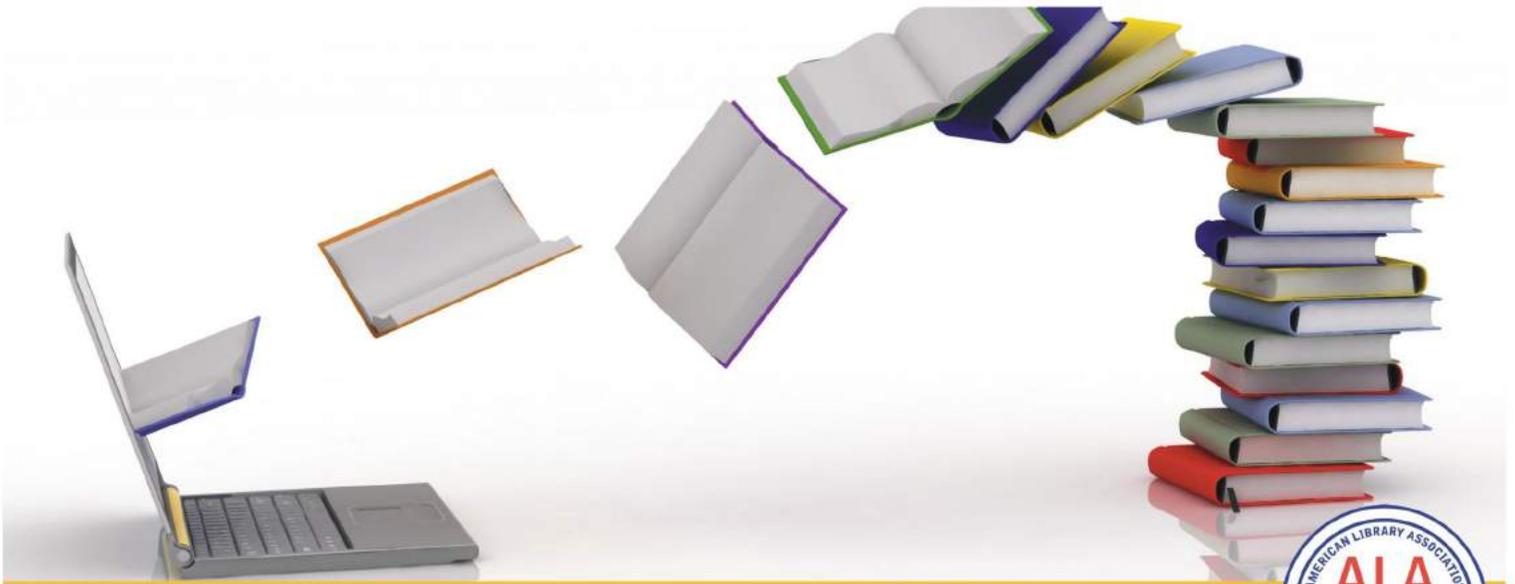
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