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Newsletter of the

Southeast Library System

December 2010 Issue

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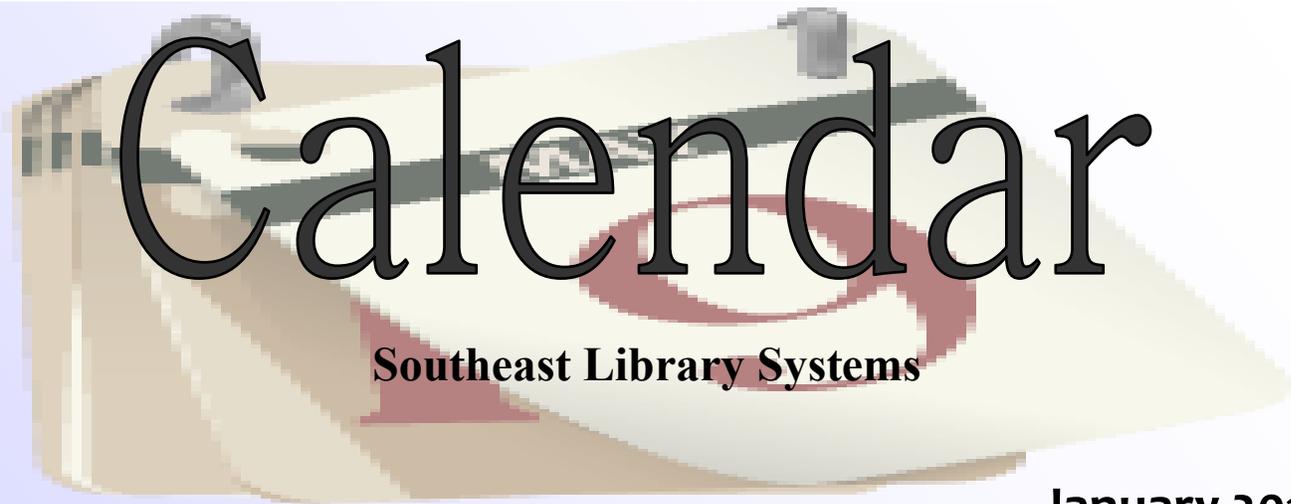
It's hard to believe we're nearing the end of 2010. So rather than think about how time is rapidly passing by, let's turn our thoughts to something fun, like books – favorite books. Nancy Pearl, librarian of action figure fame and author of the Book Lust titles, recently book talked “Books that Make Great Gifts” for a PLA webinar. And of course, if they make great gifts, they also might be wonderful selections for your library shelves. Here's what Nancy Pearl included in her list:

- *The Room and the Chair* by Lorraine Adams
- *Miss Hargreaves* by Frank Baker
- *Blood Harvest* by S.J. Bolton
- *Soulless* by Gail Carriger
- *The Passage* by Justin Cronin
- *The Hare with Amber Eyes: A Family's Century of Art and Loss* by Edmund deWaal
- *Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter* by Tom Franklin
- *Freedom* by Jonathan Franzen
- *Travels in Siberia* by Ian Frazier
- *The Good Son* by Michael Gruber
- *Under Heaven* by Guy Gavriel Kay
- *Last Night in Montreal and The Singer's Gun* by Emily St. John Mandel
- *February* by Lisa Moore
- *Matterhorn* by Karl Marlantes
- *Cakewalk* by Kate Moses
- *The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and The Battle of the Little Big Horn* by Nathaniel Philbrick
- *The Breaking of Eggs* by Jim Powell
- *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand* by Helen Simonson
- *The Lotus Eaters* by Tatjana Soli
- *Matched* by Allie Condie
- *Sunshine* by Robin McKinley

Nancy Pearl also has a new book coming out: *Book Lust to Go*.

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Calendar

Southeast Library Systems

January 2011

Just A Note:

If you call the office and don't hear a friendly greeting from either of us or the answering machine, we're probably already on the phone. Give us a call back to be sure we don't miss your call.

January 7 – Library Improvement Grants (LIG) are due at Nebraska Library Commission. Accredited Nebraska public libraries, state-operated institutional libraries, and regional library systems are eligible to apply for grants under this program, funded with federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) monies from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). For more information on LIG go to: www.nlc.state.ne.us/libdev/lsta/lsta.html.

January 7th – 11th – ALA Midwinter in San Diego - www.ala.org/ala/conferenceevents/upcoming/midwinter/index.cfm.

January 14th – NLC Commissioners Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Nebraska Library Commission, 1200 N St, Lincoln. The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact Maria Medrano-Nehls at: (402)471-2045 or (800) 307-2665, or e-mail Maria at: maria.medrano-nehls@nebraska.gov.

January 27th – CASTL Meeting in the Atrium conference room (down the hall from Nebraska Library Commission on 2nd Floor, 1200 N Street). During the morning, attend the E-rate Basic Training at Nebraska Library Commission from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. You'll need to register for it on the NLC website: www.nlc.state.ne.us/scripts/training/eventshow.asp?ProgID=10217. During the afternoon, we'll shift gears and have a round robin to share ideas, questions, projects – you name it. We also encourage you to choose a title to read from the RUSA Reading List from the Romance genre. You can read the winner, *What Happens in London* by Julia Quinn, or one from the short list: *Chemistry for Beginners* by Anthony Strong; *Goddess of the Hunt* by Tessa Dare; *The Temptation of the Night Jasmine* by Lauren Willig; or *Vision in White* by Nora Roberts. Or if you're still not tempted, try one of the Read-Alikes: *Distraction* by Bruce Sterling; *Brasy!* by Ian McDonald or *Accelerando* by Charles Stross. You're welcome to join us for part or all of the day.

January 27th – E-rate: Basic Training from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Nebraska Library Commission. Christa Burns will cover the basics of e-rate, the changes that have been made this year, and provide assistance completing the first two forms in the process, Form 470 & 471. To register go to: www.nlc.state.ne.us/scripts/training/eventshow.asp?ProgID=10217.

February 4th – Free Content for Library Collections, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., via Webcast or satellite downlink. Part of the College of DuPage teleconference series underwritten by Nebraska Library Commission. Register at: www.nlc.state.ne.us/scripts/training/eventshow.asp?ProgID=9901. You are invited to watch as a group at Seward Memorial Library. Let SML know by February 3rd if you plan on attending.

February 11th – SELS Board Meeting at Beatrice Public Library

February 14th – Public Library Statistical Reports due via Bibliostat Collect. For more information go to: www.nlc.state.ne.us/Statistics/BibliostatCollect.html.

February 25th – NLA Legislative Day – more information to come soon!!

April 28th – SELS Board Meeting – James Arthur Vineyard



CASTL

Conversation Among Small Town Librarians

November and December CASTL Meetings

Brenda Ealey, SELS Administrator

National Library of Medicine Offers Free Resources

At the November CASTL meeting in Syracuse we looked at Marty Magee's presentation on free health resources from the National Library of Medicine. Below are the web addresses for sites included in that presentation:

National Library of Medicine -www.nlm.nih.gov

Medline Plus -www.medlineplus.gov

Resources for Science Teachers -http://sis.nlm.nih.gov/pdf/scienceteacherresources_brochure.pdf

Careers Haz-map-<http://hazmap.nlm.nih.gov/>

Household Products Database-<http://householdproducts.nlm.nih.gov/>

Daily Med-www.dailymed.nlm.nih.gov

Drug Information Portal-<http://druginfo.nlm.nih.gov>

National Center for Complementary & Alternative Medicine-
<http://nccam.nih.gov/>

Consumer & Patient Health Information Section (CAPHIS)
Top 100 List: Health Websites You Can Trust-
<http://caphis.mlanet.org/consumer/index.html>

National Training Center & Clearinghouse –
Educational Clearinghouse Database-<http://nnlm.gov/ntcc/ch/>

Following the Clues: A Visit to the Doctor and the Library! –
www.unmc.edu/library/clues

University of Nebraska Medical Center
McGoogan Library of Medicine
CHIRS: Consumer Health Information Resource Service –
<http://www.unmc.edu/library/consumer/index.html>

My Family Health Portrait – www.hhs.gov/familyhistory/

National Health Information Center Year 2011 at a Glance –
www.healthfinder.gov/nho/nhoyear.asp?year=2011

You can find Marty's PowerPoint on the National Network of Libraries of Medicine MidContinental Region website: <http://nnlm.gov/mcr> or in the archives of NCompass Live on the Nebraska Library Commission website: www.nlc.state.ne.us/ncompass/NCArchiveList.asp. (As a reminder, trustees and library staff can earn one hour of continuing education credit from NLC if they view an NCompass program which is free and accessible from your computer.)

Notes from a Discussion on Personnel Issues

For the December CASTL meeting in Milford we discussed information on personnel issues, particularly for supervisors, from Susan Sapp, an attorney from Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson & Oldfather. I've listed below some of the topics included in that discussion:

- Nebraska recognizes the “at will” standard: “When the employment is not for a definite term, and there are no contractual or statutory restrictions upon the right of discharge, generally, an employer may lawfully discharge an employee whenever and for whatever cause it chooses without incurring liability.” Blair v. Physicians Mut. Ins. Co., 242 Neb. 652, 656 (1993).
- “Personnel policies may alter the at-will relationship, as well as oral promises.”
- “An employer may not take adverse action against an employee or discriminate on the basis of: race, color or national origin; religion; sex or marital status; disability; age; Vietnam veteran status; and pregnancy. That affects all aspects of the employment relationship: hiring and recruitment; evaluation; promotion; compensation and benefits; working conditions; discipline and termination.”
- “A discipline policy should normally include four steps: Counseling – meeting with the supervisor; Written Warning – supervisor writes description of problem with copy to employee's file; Probation – final written warning; and Termination – should require approval of at least levels of supervisors. Example: Our philosophy is to give everyone a fair chance to correct on-the-job performance problems. Corrective actions will generally follow the four-step plan. We do reserve the right to depart from the four-step plan in individual cases and to terminate employees at any step of the process.

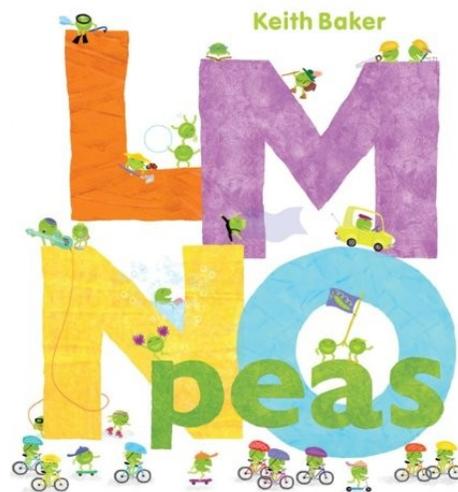
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I also want to plug the book list that Vicki Wood, Youth Services Supervisor at Lincoln City Libraries (LCL), does every year – Great Books to Give as Gifts. Vicki provides wonderful suggestions for titles for the very young through young adult, and even a few titles for adults. Her list included topics for: The Natural World; Poetry; Inspiring People; Non-Fiction Stand-Outs and Graphic Novels & Cartooning – as well as fiction titles. I'll list a few of my favorites from her list below. You can find the complete list and annotations in print or listen to a podcast on the LCL website: www.lcl.lib.ne.us/:

- *Posy* by Linda Newbery
- *Shark vs. Train* by Chris Barton
- *Dogs* by Emily Gravett
- *Children Make Terrible Pets* by Peter Brown
- *LMNO Peas* by Keith Baker
- *Shades of People* by Shelley Rotner & Sheila M. Kelly
- *Redwoods* by Jason Chin
- *Farm* by Elisha Cooper
- *Mother Poems* by Hope Anita Smith
- *The Tree that Time Built* by Mary Ann Hoberman & Linda Winston
- *You Never Heard of Sandy Koufax?!* by Jonah Winter
- *Claudette Colvin: Twice Toward Justice* by Phillip Hoose
- *Pharaoh's Boat* by David L. Weitzman
- *The War to End All Wars: World War I* by Russell Freedman
- *I Spy Fly Guy!* by Tedd Arnold
- *Troll's Eye View: A Book of Villainous Tales* by Ellen Datlow & Terri Windling
- *Adventures in Cartooning* by James Sturm
- *Mennonite in a Little Black Dress: A Memoir of Going Home* by Rhoda Janzen
- *For Better: The Science of a Good Marriage* by Tara Parker-Pope
- *Country Driving: A Journey Through China From Farm to Factory* by Peter Hessler



This is the time of year to watch for other best books or favorites lists such as, Maureen Corrigan's Favorite Books of 2010 from NPR (www.npr.org/2010/12/09/131763087/maureen-corrigan-s-favorite-books-of-2010); or SLJ (School Library Journal) Picks the Best Books of 2010 (www.schoollibraryjournal.com/slj/home/887808-312/slj_picks_the_best_books.html.csp) which includes picture book, fiction and nonfiction; or for the first time, Library Journal's Book Review Staff compiled a Top 10 List (www.libraryjournal.com/lj/collectiondevelopmentbestbooks/887782-476/lj_best_books_2010_our.html.csp). Finally, one last plug for a great local list put together through Lincoln Public Schools Media Services with reviews from school librarians, teachers and others – MOSAIC (www.lps.org/instruction/media/services/MOSAIC.html). It includes selections of the best books organized by culture groups with annotations.

Okay – sounds like time for a holiday, a stack of good books to read and a favorite beverage!

Brenda Ealey, SELS Administrator



Among Treasured Friends



This year the SELS Friends offered a lot to attendees of the NLA/NEMA conference. We made a lot of contacts at our hospitality room, providing space for both relaxation and flash mob rehearsals, and we even had a chance to impress Thursday's keynote speaker with Scott Childer's wonderful impersonations (ask him about this!). Thanks for the many donations from members of SELS and the SELS Friends for the hospitality room, with special thanks to Kent Munster and Barbara Hegr for cash donations, to Ruth Carlock and Jan Thomsen for wonderful baked goodies, and to everyone else who donated snack food or drinks for the hospitality room.

The raffles at conference were also very successful and drew many people to our exhibitor table. The winners were Pam Walz (Kindle), Megan Boggs (autographed book), Brenda Ealey (autographed book) and Teresa Hawk (hand loomed rug). Thanks to Wanda Marget for the donation of the rug!

Finally, the SELS Friends provided refreshments at the One Book, Many Librarians program on the Thursday afternoon of conference. Most of the attendees had finished *The Passage* by Justin Cronin, some had started the book, and others came just to listen in on the discussion, but all who came to the program enjoyed the wine and snacks!



Thanks for all you do to support the Southeast Library System!

Please consider taking a few minutes to go online and enter your favorite recipes for the SELS Friends cookbook at <http://selsfriends.org/>. We want to send it to the printer in January or February so time is running out!



FCC'S NET NEUTRALITY ORDER PROTECTS LIBRARIES AS "CONSUMERS," LACKS STRONG PROTECTIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The American Library Association (ALA), the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and EDUCAUSE say the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) passage of its network (net) neutrality order today is a first step toward restoring an open Internet but does not go far enough to ensure community anchor institutions' content and services can be equally accessed by the public.

While the groups say the FCC's clarification of the word "consumer" guarantees the rule will apply to libraries and other educational interests, additional provisions sought by the associations are needed to achieve "true" net neutrality. The order does not hold wireless to the same non-discriminatory standards as wireline access, despite the growing number of libraries, higher education institutions and users that utilize wireless technology to access content and information. Additionally, the practice of paid-prioritization must be banned to protect libraries and educational interests from being charged more to provide the public with the same quality of access to their educational and non-profit content.

The Internet has become a cornerstone of the educational, research and computer services that libraries and other anchor institutions offer to students, teachers and the general public. These institutions rely upon the widespread public availability of an open, affordable Internet to provide equitable access to content and services, including distance learning classes, e-government services, licensed databases, job-training videos, medical and scientific research and many other essential services.

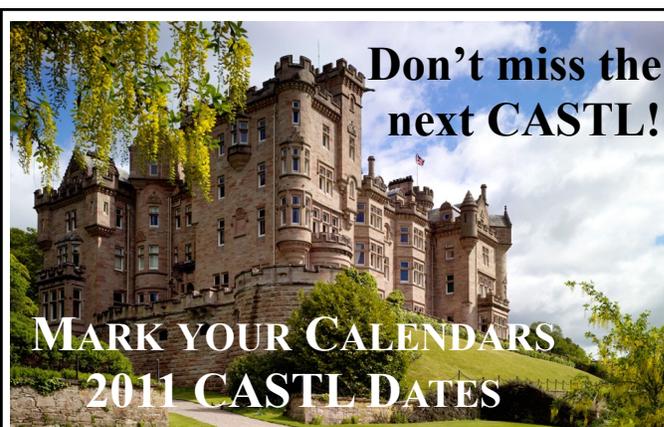
The groups thank U.S. Reps. Doris Matsui (CA-5), Edward Markey (MA-7) and Anna Eshoo (CA-14) for bringing attention to the needs of community anchor institutions in their recent letter to the commissioners. The ALA, the ARL and EDUCAUSE anticipate the FCC's efforts to address these additional concerns and to provide long-term oversight and enforcement of today's rule.

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- Evaluations: "Courts have held that the fact that prior favorable evaluations were given does not preclude disciplinary action when the circumstances of the employee's performance change or when the evaluator changes. Courts have also held that prior favorable evaluations do not ensure that an employee will be eternally competent and efficient in the employee's performance. Also, even if overall evaluations are favorable, if there are negative written comments, they have evidentiary value if concerns continue in that same area."
- "The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) was enacted in 1938 and has been amended often. The Act now has four primary areas of coverage: (1) minimum wages, (2) maximum hours, (3) equal pay, and (4) child labor."
- An employee receives a minimum of 30 minutes per every 8 hour work day for a lunch or meal break. There is no required allowance for additional break time.

Quotes taken from a presentation by Susan Sapp.



CASTL meetings are open to librarians of all types, library trustees and library friends or supporters. The meetings typically start at 10:00 a.m., and wrap up by 3:00 or 3:30. Each meeting has a dedicated topic of focus, as well as a round robin for discussion and sharing of current issues, topics and library happenings. Attendees earn continuing education hours and you are welcome to join us for all or even part of the day.

- January 27th – Lincoln (Nebraska Library Commission & Atrium Conference Room)
- February 18th – Wymore Public Library
- March 18th – Greenwood Public Library
- April 14th – Exeter Public Library
- June 3rd – Seward Memorial Library (Golden Sower Book Review)
- July 22nd – Kilgore Memorial Library – York
- August 11th – Bruun Memorial Library – Humboldt
- September 16th – Morton-James Public Library – Nebraska City
- November 3rd – Lincoln
- December 8th – Pawnee City Public Library



Star Libraries Announced in Library Journal

Congratulations to the following libraries in the southeast region that were listed as “Star Libraries” in Library Journal’s October issue.

- **Falls City Library and Arts Center - 5 stars!**
- **Wymore Public Library - 4 stars!**

Congratulations are also in order for seven other Nebraska libraries from the northeast region!

- Central City Public Library-5 stars
- Hartington Public Library-5 stars
- Atkinson Public Library-5 stars
- Neligh Public Library-4 stars
- Lied Battle Creek Public Library-3 stars
- Raymond A. Whitwer Public Library, Tilden– 3 stars
- Bloomfield Public Library-3 stars

The *LJ* Index is a national rating system designed to recognize and promote America's public libraries, to help improve the pool of nationally collected library statistics, and to encourage library self-evaluation.

LJ Index scores are based on four per capita service output statistics:

- library visits
- circulation
- program attendance
- public Internet computer use

To receive an *LJ* Index rating a library must satisfy these criteria:

- Meet the IMLS definition of a public library
- Have a service area with at least 1000 population
- Have total operating expenditures of at least \$10,000
- Report the four service output statistics listed above

For more information or to see the full list of libraries, visit: www.libraryjournal.com/lj/articlereview/886935-457/americas_star_libraries_2010_top-rated.html.csp

Jessica Chamberlain, Director
Northeast Library System

Plattsmouth & Legos®

Congratulations to Plattsmouth Public Library on receiving a 2010 Youth Grants for Excellence Award for their project: Legos® Rock @ Your Library. For a full list of the 2010 Grants go to: www.nlc.state.ne.us/news/content/2631.html

New Normal for Libraries Survey

State Advisory Council on Libraries members Steve Fosselman, Merrillene Wood, and Kate Borchman Hassebrook with assistance from NLC staff, Kathryn Brockmeier, recently developed and distributed a survey to follow-up on the work and talks held at

State Advisory Council on Libraries meetings this last year. Responses from libraries include budget, as well as staffing levels, Friends & volunteers and library hours comparisons for this year and last. Results of the survey can be viewed at: www.nlc.state.ne.us/stadv/NewNormalforLibraries.pdf.

One Book One Nebraska

The 2011 One Book One Nebraska selection has been announced - *Local*

Wonders: Seasons in the Bohemian Alps by Ted Kooser.

Ted Kooser describes with exquisite detail and humor the place he calls home in the rolling hills of southeastern Nebraska—an area known as the Bohemian Alps. Nothing is too big or too small for his attention. Memories of his grandmother’s cooking are juxtaposed with reflections about the old-fashioned outhouse on his property. When casting his eye on social progress, Kooser reminds us that the closing of local schools, thoughtless county weed control, and irresponsible housing development destroy more than just the view. In the end, what makes life

meaningful for Kooser are the ways in which his neighbors care for one another and how an afternoon walking with an old dog, or baking a pie, or decorating the house for Christmas can summon memories of his Iowa childhood. This writer is a seer in the truest sense of the word, discovering the extraordinary within the ordinary, the deep beneath the shallow, the abiding wisdom in the pithy Bohemian proverbs that are woven into his essays.

Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate (2004–6) and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry, is University of Nebraska Presidential Professor. In addition to his many volumes of poetry, he is the author of *Lights on a Ground of Darkness* and *The Poetry Home Repair Manual*.

— *University of Nebraska Press book*



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Season's Readings!

Gerry Powers, Director of DeWitt Burkley Public Library, submitted this photo of the great display they made. We couldn't resist sharing it!

News and Notes



Award Winners Honored at Celebration of Nebraska Books

An awards presentation ceremony at the Nebraska Center for the Book's **Celebration of Nebraska Books** on November 6 at the Nebraska State Historical Society's Nebraska History Museum recognized winners of the 2010 Nebraska Book Awards. And the winners are:

Anthology: Bruce A. Glasrud and Charles A. Braithwaite. *African Americans on the Great Plains: An Anthology*. University of Nebraska Press.

Anthology Honor: Loren C. Eiseley, Ray Bradbury, and Aaron Franco. *The Loren Eiseley Reader*. Abbatia Press/Infusionmedia Publishing.

Young Adult: Chloe Neill. *Some Girls Bite*. New American Library.

Fiction: Ladette Randolph. *A Sandhills Ballad*. University of New Mexico Press.

Nonfiction: Joe Starita. *"I Am a Man": Chief Standing Bear's Journey for Justice*. St. Martin's Press.

Nonfiction Honor: Robert Cochran. *Louise Pound: Scholar, Athlete, Feminist Pioneer*. University of Nebraska Press.

Poetry: Dwaine Spieker. *Garden of Stars*. All Along Press.

Cover/Design/Illustration: Mari Sandoz and Kimberli A. Lee. *"I Do Not Apologize for the Length of This Letter": The Mari Sandoz Letters on Native American Rights, 1940-1965*. Texas Tech University Press.

Cover/Design/Illustration Honor: Forsberg, Michael. *Great Plains: America's Lingerin Wild*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press.

The 2010 Jane Geske award was presented to *Plainsongs* and Hastings College. The Jane Geske Award recognizes a Nebraska association, organization, business, library, school, academic institution, or other group that has made an exceptional,

long-term contribution to one or more of these fields in Nebraska: Literacy, Reading, Book Selling, Books, Libraries, and/or Writing in Nebraska.

Originating in 1980 at Peru State College and moving to Hastings College in 1983, *Plainsongs* has been a rare survivor among small poetry magazines. It has published three issues per year for thirty years, maintaining a quality poetry journal in Nebraska and encouraging poets from within, as well as outside, Nebraska to submit their works. *Plainsongs* is indexed by *Humanities International Complete*. The dedication of Dwight Marsh, former editor and professor at Hastings College, and the support of Hastings College, particularly the English Department, has allowed this outstanding periodical to grow into a venue for poets at all levels of expertise. The current editor is Laura Marvel Wunderlich, who has retained the integrity of the journal in both appearance and content.

The **Celebration of Nebraska Books** highlighted the 2010 One Book One Nebraska book selection with a 3:00 p.m. program by Dr. Joseph Wydeven on *The Home Place* by Wright Morris, and announced the choice for the 2011 One Book One Nebraska—*Local Wonders: Seasons in the Bohemian Alps* by Ted Kooser.

The Celebration of Nebraska Books and One Book One Nebraska are presented by the Nebraska Center for the Book in collaboration with the Nebraska Humanities Council and Nebraska Library Commission, with additional support from the Nebraska State Historical Society, University of Nebraska Press and Nebraska Cultural Endowment. The 2010 One Book One Nebraska is hosted by the Lone Tree Literary Society. For more information, contact Mary Jo Ryan, celebration coordinator, 402-471-3434 or 800-307-2665. Confirmed presenters will be announced at the centerforthebook.nebraska.gov and on the Facebook pages of the Nebraska



Center for the Book, Nebraska Humanities Council, and Nebraska Library Commission.

[The Nebraska Center for the Book](http://TheNebraskaCenterfortheBook) 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.

As the state library agency, the Nebraska Library Commission is an advocate for the library and information needs of all Nebraskans. The mission of the Library Commission is statewide promotion, development, and coordination of library and information services, bringing together people and information. The most up-to-date news releases from the Nebraska Library Commission are always available on the Library Commission website, www.nlc.state.ne.us, search on News Releases. For more information, contact:

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800-307-2665

.....TABLE TALK

This NLA saw the appointment of new leadership for the Young Adult Round Table. Gordon Wyant has been appointed to the position of Chair, Jake Rundle has accepted the role of Chair Elect, and Cathy McMahon has stepped up to take on the duties of Secretary/Treasurer. We would like to heartily thank Stacy Lickteig, Anna Bley, and Bridget Kratt for their efforts and leadership.

We are planning two YART sponsored events for this year. Our spring event will have a main focus on public libraries as they gear up for summer reading programs and our event at the end of summer will focus on school libraries as they gear up for the school year. Both events will promote ways in which public and school libraries can share our resources and knowledge to better support one another.

In addition to our events, we intend to create a program resource that can go from school to school and library to library. These "Programs in a Box" will have everything a librarian or school librarian will need to put forth an engaging, educational, and fun program for young adults. It is our aim to have a kind of roving depository of programs that can satisfy a wide variety of lesson plans, learning objectives, and themes available to any member of YART.

We also would like to have more activity on our blog, as well. We intend for the blog to be a resource to not only provide information on YART but also be a source of pertinent information to better serve our young adult students and patrons. Please check it out at: <http://nlayart.blogspot.com/> If you have anything you would like to add, please send one of us an email and we'll do all we can.

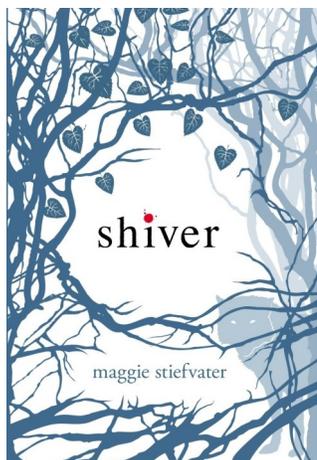
It is our aim to make YART membership worth a great deal more than the five dollars it costs to join. With your help, we can make this a reality and meet the great potential we all see in YART.

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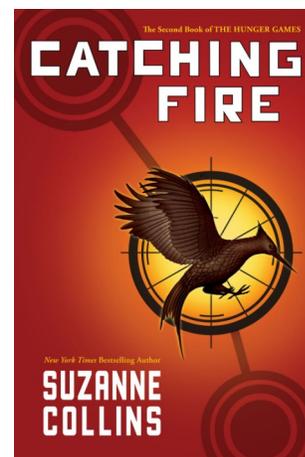


THE 2010 TEENS' TOP TEN *Chosen by teens, for teens*

1. *Catching Fire* by Suzanne Collins
2. *City of Glass* by Cassandra Clare
3. *Heist Society* by Ally Carter
4. *Shiver* by Maggie Stiefvater
5. *Hush, Hush* by Becca Fitzpatrick
6. *Beautiful Creatures* by Kami Garcia and Margaret Stohl
7. *Along for the Ride* by Sarah Dessen
8. *If I Stay* by Gayle Forman
9. *Fire* by Kristin Cashore
10. *Wintergirls* by Laurie Halse Anderson

For more information visit:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/yalsa/teenreading/teenstopten/teenstopten.cfm>





Library & Information Services

Online Course Offerings
Spring, 2011
January 10 – May 5, 2011

LIBR 1010 Foundations of Library and Information Services

Marty Magee, Instructor

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

- History of libraries
- Types of libraries
- Technology
- Physical environments
- Library policies
- Information Databases

For information regarding course content, contact the instructor at mmagee@unmc.edu

LIBR 2150 Managing Collections in Libraries and Information Agencies

Patty Birch, Instructor

This course will provide students with an understanding of managing collections in libraries and information agencies, including:

- Basics of Collection Management (terminology, models)
- 21st Century Literacies
- Community Analysis
- Selection (All resources, for all age levels)
- Acquisition
- Collection Analysis
- Deselection/Weeding
- Intellectual Freedom
- Copyright
- Resource Sharing

Prerequisite: LIBR 1010 Foundations of Library & Information Services.

For information regarding course content, contact the instructor at pbirch@esu16.org

LIBR 2490 Library & Information Services Capstone Practicum

Erica Rose, Instructor

This capstone course is the last course in the Library & Information Services program.

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

For information regarding this course, contact the instructor at erica@wslid.info

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