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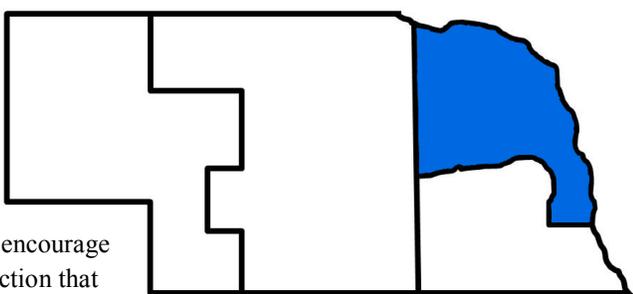
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From the Director

by Gail Formanack

At its meeting on May 16, the Nebraska Library Commission approved a change in Nebraska's regional library system structure. As a result, Nebraska's current six regional service areas will be re-organized into four regional areas. The changes are expected to be in place no earlier than January 2015.

Richard Miller from the Nebraska Library Commission fielded questions about the changes at the Eastern Library System annual meeting on June 6th. Regional library system directors and boards are working on implementation actions to create the new regional entities. I encourage our member libraries to participate in the election that will be held to create a governing board for the new region.



While the number of libraries to support in the new region is greatly expanded, the task force members explored new ways to think about staffing the region for the delivery of services. All of our member libraries can continue to expect great programs and assistance from the new organization.

Brian and I will continue to provide service to the existing 7 county region through the end of the calendar year. Continue to watch for information about the forthcoming change in future editions of this publication and the Eastern Library System listserv.

Changing Technologies

"If you don't like something change it; if you can't change it, change the way you think about it."
~Mary Engelbreit

If you feel like you've barely mastered the newest features in your updated operating system or automated system before yet another new version arrives, you haven't seen anything yet. The internationally recognized *NMC Horizon Report* series are part of the NMC Horizon Project, a comprehensive research venture that identifies and describes key trends, significant challenges, and emerging technologies likely to have a large impact over the coming five years. Here are a couple of the trends identified in the 2014 report:

The **Internet of Things** is a network of connected objects that link the physical world with the world of information through the web. On the consumer side, we already have Internet-enabled phones, thermostats, picture frames, and office equipment. Embedded chips, sensors, or tiny processors attached to an object allow information about it (such as cost, age, temperature, color, pressure, or humidity) to be transmitted over the Internet. This allows remote management, tracking and alerts if the objects they are attached to are in danger of being damaged or spoiled. The authors of the report indicate it will be 4-5 years to adoption. Learn more at Internet of Things Academy at <http://go.nmc.org/iota>

Wearable technology refers to devices that can be worn by users. Some take the form of jewelry, glasses, a backpack, or even items of clothing. The benefit is that the devices can easily track sleep, movement, location, and social media. Google's Project Glass is an early example that enables a user to see information about their surroundings displayed in front of them. Smart watches are becoming common and allow users to check e-mail and perform other tasks through the interface. Fitbit bracelets are another example that help the wearer track nutrition, sleep, and movement. The authors of the report suggest there will be a 4-5 year adoption window. Learn more at 7 Rules for Designing Wearable Devices at <http://go.nmc.org/embed>

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Upcoming Events

July 4th - Independence Day — Office Closed

July 17th - Nebraska Library Leadership Institute Reunion—University of Nebraska-Lincoln

July 21st to Aug 1st - Basic Skills Course: Communication. Register by July 11 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

July 25th - Norfolk Public Library's 20th Annual Literature Festival- Norfolk

Aug 1st - DIRECT Meeting (Public Library Directors), 9:30 am—West Point Public Library

Aug 8th - ELS Board Meeting, 9:30 am—Midlands University Library

Aug 8th to 19th - Basic Skills Course: The Community and the Library. Register by Sept 29 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

Sept 4th-5th - 20th Annual SELS/ELS Youth Services Retreat, Camp Carol Joy Holling – Ashland

Sept 1st - Labor Day — Office Closed

Sept 8th to 19th - Basic Skills Course: The Community and The Library. Register by Aug 29 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

Sept 19th - Workshop: Supporting Bereaved Library Patrons, 9:30 – 11:30 am, Centering Corporation in Omaha

Sept 22nd to Oct 3rd - Basic Skills Course: Programming & Outreach. Register by Sept 12 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

Oct 8th-10th - NLA/NSLA Fall Conference—Marina Inn Hotel & Conference Center, South Sioux City

Oct 17th - ELS Board Meeting, 9:30 am—West Point Public Library

Oct 20th to 31st - Basic Skills Course: Collection Management. Register by Oct 3 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

Nov 3rd to 14th - Basic Skills Course: Readers Advisory. Register by Oct 24 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

Dec 1st to 12th - Basic Skills Course: Library Finance. Register by Nov 21 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

ELS Annual Meeting



The ELS annual meeting was attended by approximately 55 people. The meeting was held at the Westside Community Center in Omaha on June 6th. Two continuing education program tracks ran concurrently.

Attendees especially appreciated learning tips on how to interact with patrons using emotional intelligence. Presenters Joyce Neujahr and Sarah Letheby graciously shared their presentation, which is posted on the ELS website. Other topics addressed were community engagement, building projects, social media, and RDA basics.

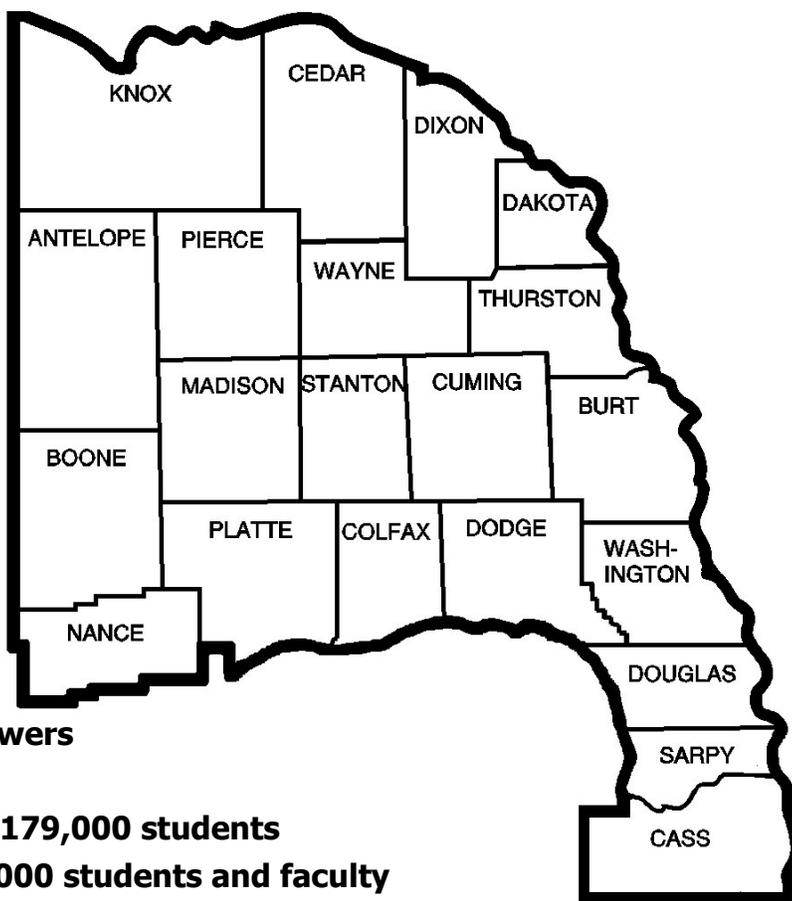


School participants spent the morning with consultant Leslie Maniotes, co-author of *Guided Inquiry: Learning in the 21st Century*. She illustrated how information literacy and inquiry are connected. She encouraged school librarians to develop more rigorous assignments which require demonstration of key cognitive strategies vital to college success such as analysis, reasoning, inquisitiveness, and intellectual openness. She said it is also critical to build in support for students in the process. She illustrated how to open an assignment with an inquiry question, followed by immersing students in background information, and then allowing them to explore the topic.



The New Regional System Will Serve:

- **21 Counties in northeast Nebraska**
- **11,200 square miles**
- **855,441 residents**
- **95 public libraries**
- **496,967 public library registered borrowers**
- **56+ special/institutional libraries**
- **421 school media centers serving over 179,000 students**
- **24 academic libraries, serving over 60,000 students and faculty**



The biggest news this year is the reorganization of Nebraska's regional library systems from six regions to four. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact us anytime.

The Regional Library Systems Task Force Configuration report, questions and answers about regional changes, and the new regional map are on the Library Commission's website: <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/systems/>

The Eastern Library System will continue as normal through Dec 31, 2014 at least, and both Gail and Brian are intending to stay on through that time. After that, all of our member libraries can expect great service and assistance from the new organization.

We encourage all librarians to be involved as members of the new system board and as active participants in regional programming. The systems will continue to adapt to your needs as long as you communicate them.

UPDATE - Interim Board for New Regional System

Three representatives from each of the two systems met with Rod Wagner and Richard Miller from the Nebraska Library Commission on July 10th in Fremont. With the need to move swiftly, it was decided that an interim board will be appointed by September 1 to make decisions regarding the new organization. Those decisions will include bylaws development, personnel issues, name of the organization, and location of an office. After considering the research showing that smaller boards tend to be more productive and more likely to have effective and engaged members, it was decided that the interim board will consist of seven members. Three will be selected from the current ELS board, and three will be selected from the current NELLS board. In order to have an odd number on the board, a seventh member will be selected from Cass County which will be leaving the SELS system to join the new region. The directors of ELS and NELLS will soon be consulting with an attorney in Lincoln who will be engaged to advise the boards regarding legal issues.

System News

Valley Public Library



The Valley Public Library was the recipient of a new science station consisting of four microscopes and a viewing screen. Director Claire Bushong has arranged two programs in which the donor has demonstrated the viewing of pond scum, insects, and other microscopic organisms.

Author visit scheduled

Valley native and children's author Gail Rock will appear at the Valley Public Library for an author reception on August 15 from 3-4 pm. The author will make available a limited number of her out-of-print children's books for purchase and autographing. The public is welcome, and those interested in purchasing books should contact the library in advance of the event. Her books include *House without a Christmas Tree* and the Addie Mills series, based on the author's life as a child in Valley. This event is sponsored by the Valley Public Library's Friends of the Library group as part of the town's sesquicentennial celebration.

Weeded Materials

A number of Eastern Library System libraries are in the process of major weeding projects. It is important to keep your collection current by weeding on a regular basis. Please contact Gail Formanack if you need assistance with weeding. If you need an outlet for discarded materials that need to be recycled, some area libraries have worked successfully with Region V Services, an organization that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Contact Bill at the Wahoo location at 402 443-4694 for more information.

Bellevue Public Library



Tammy Henry, an assistant in the children's department at Bellevue Public Library, recently resigned to take a new position out of state. A farewell reception was held on June 2nd. Many young people and colleagues stopped by to wish Tammy well in her new venture.

Library Commission Awards 21st Century Skills Scholarships

Thanks to a grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), the Nebraska Library Commission recently awarded 21st Century Librarian scholarships to eight Nebraska students in undergraduate Library Science programs. NLC Director Rod Wagner commented, "The 21st Century Librarian scholarships are helping to ensure that Nebraska libraries have educated and skilled staff to serve the thousands of Nebraskans who rely on libraries for a variety of needs each and every day. We congratulate these students for their efforts to improve their knowledge and skills and wish them the very best toward their educational and career goals."

Spring 2014 Scholarship Recipients

Kassandra Bielenberg, Omaha
Nancy Black, Uehling
Gabrielle DeGagne, Omaha
Mary Jo Pittman, Omaha

For more information about Nebraska's Cultivating Rural Librarians' 21st Century Skills program, see <http://nowhiringatyourlibrary.nebraska.gov>.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation's 123,000 libraries and 17,500 museums. The Institute's mission is to create strong libraries and museums that connect people to information and ideas.

Summer Reading Highlights

Hooper Public Library will have special programming related to the Fizz, Boom, Read theme the week of July 7-11 with a Mad Scientist program as the culmination. Program participants will read throughout the summer for various prizes.



Lyons Public Library provides summer programming to approximately 50 young people on a weekly basis. The children rotate between science activities and book check out. Members of their Friends group and teen volunteers assist the staff.



Ceresco Public Library hosted between 50-55 children three days a week during June. Director Carmel Most, with the help of a volunteer, demonstrated science concepts with dozens of experiments. When asked about their favorites, children responded they enjoyed the volcano experiment as well as exploding pop through tubing into 6 glasses.



Valparaiso Public Library served approximately 50 children during weekly programming for six weeks. Children rotated between science activities, book checkout, and snack/play time. A highlight was a program by UNL staff which explained the importance of pollinators.

Julie Jorgensen from the **Agnes Robinson Memorial Library in Waterloo** reported, "We've had two events with 70 people in attendance at the first and 80 at the second. The kids are excited about earning their reading tokens and spending them at our Rewards Store. I've had great feedback from the parents and grandparents which is always good to hear!"

Gretna Public Library has daily programming aimed at various age levels with a large group activity on Friday. Omaha Children's Museum will present a special program for the finale at the school gym.





College Savings Plan Scholarship for Summer Reading Participants

The Nebraska Library Commission is excited to announce the opportunity for children and teens, ages 3-18, to have their names entered into a drawing for a 529 scholarship. Fifteen names will be drawn, five each from our three Congressional Districts.

In order to be included in the drawing, children and teens need to complete their library's summer reading program, as determined by each individual public library. Additionally, each winner's home library will receive \$250.

Instructions for library involvement are:

- Please inform parents or guardians of the library's intention to submit the children's names for the drawing. The parent or guardian has the right to exclude their child from the drawing.
- Print out and post the [Official Rules](#) for the NEST 529

drawing.

- As stated in the Official Rules — “Eligibility: Participation is open only to individual, legal Nebraska residents 3 to 18 years of age as of the date of entry.”
- Include a phone number &/or email address to contact each child/teen. (Space for these is included on Tab 2 of the Excel file designed for submission.)
- Libraries must submit contestant information electronically to the Library Commission.
- If you do not have Excel or another spreadsheet program, send us the names electronically in an email.
- In order to receive the scholarship, after the drawing the parents of the winners must agree to establish a 529 College savings account.
- Email the completed file to [Sally Snyder](#) by the Deadline of 11:59:59 p.m., CT, on August 15, 2014.
- Visit <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/youth/summerreading/scholarshipdrawing.asp> for links to the complete rules and a poster to display in your library.

Smart Investing @ Your Library®

The Nebraska Library Commission and Northeast Library System have been approved for a \$100,000 grant request. Smart investing @ your library® is a grant-funded program developed collaboratively by the American Library Association and the FINRA Investor Education Foundation. The program addresses the growing need for unbiased financial and investor education at the grassroots level.

To meet the rising need for unbiased financial education and information for underserved Nebraska adults, the Northeast Library System and Nebraska Library Commission proposed a strategy to connect Nebraskans with helpful and reliable, unbiased financial information and resources through their local libraries. This grant project which runs through June 2015-will support public library efforts to meet financial education needs for Young Adults (age 20-40), Pre-retirees, or Retirees depending on the audience that is chosen by the participating library.

State level partners will collaborate with Nebraska Library Commission staff on training for library staff, Financial Literacy Resource Kits (including print and electronic resources), curriculum, and marketing resources. JoAnn McManus will serve as the project principal. Financial literacy education will be delivered in at least one 6 to 8 week training window at each participating library that starts with a library launch event and wraps up with an event that celebrates the participants' new financial literacy skills. literacy education will be delivered in at least one 6 to 8 week training window at each participating library that starts with a library launch event and wraps up with an event that celebrates the participants' new financial literacy skills.

ELS libraries participating in the program are Keene Memorial Library in Fremont, Lyons Public Library, Sump Memorial Library in Papillion, and Wahoo Public Library.

Library resource kits are available to other Nebraska libraries through interlibrary loan and OverDrive. Training is provided for staff in the 22 participating libraries, and it is also available for use via the NLC's Moodle site.



Internship Grants Awarded to Nebraska Public Libraries

The Nebraska Library Commission and the Nebraska Library Association recently awarded 21st Century Librarian internship grants totaling \$32,000 to twenty-one Nebraska public libraries. These internship grants will support public library interns, who will contribute to the scope and value of the diverse programs and activities in Nebraska's public libraries.

Funding for the project is provided through a Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), administered through the Nebraska Library Commission. Such funding helps the Commission and the Nebraska Library Association support the missions and goals of libraries across Nebraska and efforts to recruit the next generation of Nebraska's librarians.

Student interns will learn about library work as they shadow and assist with day-to-day library operations and implement special projects. Interns will lead youth summer reading program activities, conduct training sessions to teach senior citizens to use technology, facilitate book discussion activities, help

develop and update library Website and Facebook pages, create young adult library programs and spaces, work on publicity materials for library programs, sort and preserve archival materials, and assist in a host of other worthwhile activities.

In 2013, interns brought their technology skills to the forefront, much to the appreciation of the library staff, library customers, and their communities:

- One intern completed videos of summer reading activities as a promotional tool.
- Another intern created an instructional video on Overdrive (downloadable eBook and audio book collections) use, and added to the website.
- A third intern started a library Facebook page.

Said one intern: "I learned that librarians need to have very extensive knowledge regarding the operations of computers and their programs. It was very surprising, but I can see how necessary this knowledge is now that books, journals and magazines are becoming digitized."

The following ELS libraries received internship grant funding in March 2014:

- **La Vista Public Library**
- **North Bend Public Library**
- **Omaha Public Library**
- **Papillion, Sump Memorial Library**
- **Valparaiso Public Library**

Important Information for Libraries Still Using Windows XP Computers

April 8, 2014 was the final day of Microsoft support for their Windows XP operating system. What does it mean to your library that Microsoft is no longer supporting Windows XP?

Your Windows XP computers will continue to work without Microsoft support, but will be vulnerable to virus and malware attacks. Security updates and anti-virus and malware updates from Microsoft Security Essentials will no longer be downloaded to Windows XP. Antivirus software will have limited effectiveness on PCs running Windows XP.

For this reason it is recommended that all Windows XP computers in your library be removed from the Internet and, if possible, replaced by a computer running a newer, supported operating system. If you still want to use remaining Windows XP systems in your library, do not connect these computers to the library's Internet (or any Internet). They may be used in a standalone mode for playing computer games, word processing, etc.

If you are a staff person at a Nebraska Public Library and have additional questions related to Windows XP computers that you are still using in the library, please contact Holly Woldt, Nebraska Library Commission at holly.woldt@nebraska.gov

19th Annual Governor's Lecture in the Humanities

Natasha Trethewey will deliver the 19th annual lecture on September 10th at 7:30 p.m. at the Lied Center for Performing Arts in Lincoln. She is currently Poet Laureate of the United States and author of four collections of poetry including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Native Guard" (2006). For more details on Natasha Trethewey, please visit www.HumanitiesNebraska.org



Kooser Book Chosen to Represent Nebraska

House Held Up by Trees, by Ted Kooser with Jon Klassen (Illustrator), will represent Nebraska at the 2014 National Book Festival in Washington, DC. The book is the state's selection for the National Book Festival's "Discover Great Places through Reading Map." Each state selects one title about the state or by an author from the state that is a good read for children or young adults.

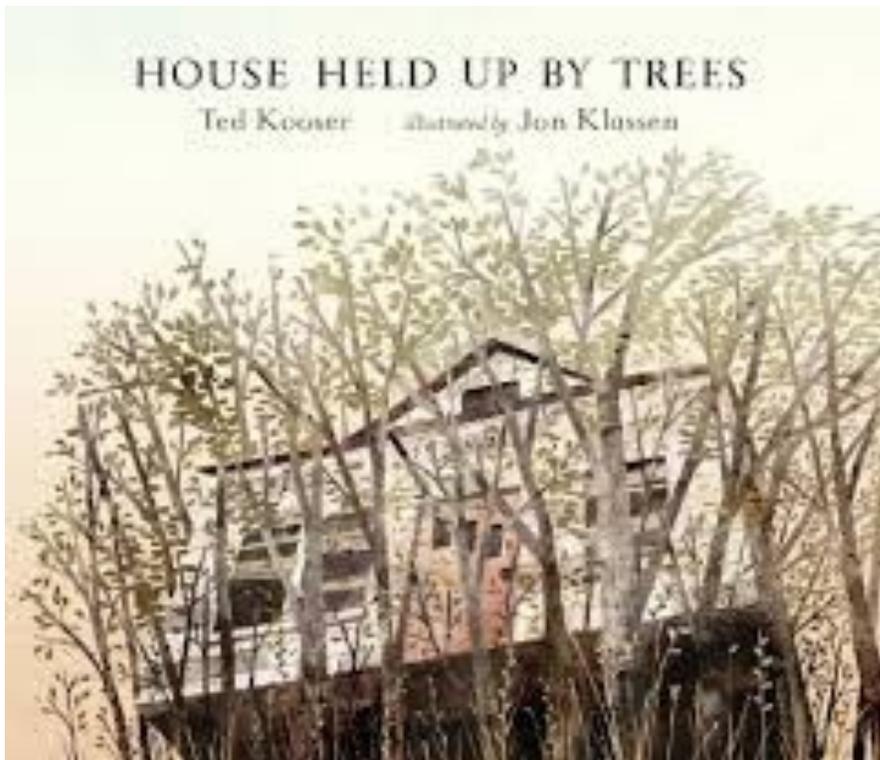
Ted Kooser was U.S. Poet Laureate from 2004 to 2006 and won a Pulitzer Prize for his book of poems *Delights and Shadows*. He is the author of twelve full-length volumes of poetry and several books of nonfiction, including Nebraska Book Award winner *Local Wonders*, *Seasons in the Bohemian Alps*. Kooser lives in Garland, NE. For more information see <http://tedkooser.net>.

Jon Klassen is the author-illustrator of *I Want My Hat Back*. The first picture book he illustrated, *Cats' Night Out* by Caroline Stutson, won the Governor General's Award for illustration in his native Canada.

The National Book Festival will be held in Washington, DC on August 30, 2014. It will feature authors, poets and illustrators in several pavilions. Festival-goers can hear firsthand from their favorite poets and authors, get books signed, have photos taken with storybook characters, and participate in a variety of activities. The Pavilion of the States will represent reading and library programs and literary events in all fifty states and U.S. territories.

Children attending the festival are given maps to take to each state's table to be stamped to receive a prize. Representatives from the Nebraska Library Commission and Nebraska Center for the Book will staff Nebraska's table in the Pavilion. For more information see loc.gov/bookfest.

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 mission of the Library Commission is statewide promotion, development, and coordination of library and information services, bringing together people and information.



“Kooser’s children’s picture book offers a powerful view of the natural world. Though there’s a family involved, the real star of this multilayered modern parable is a plot of land...the artwork initially functions as stoic backdrop for the story, with wide-angle perspectives filled with plenty of open space and muted colors.

But in the second part, as the trees take over, Klassen’s compositions command more and more attention, elbowing the text into the periphery and subtly reinforcing the themes in play... Unfolding with uncommon grace, the environmental heart of this story is revealed obliquely but powerfully. Ages 5-8.”

- Publishers Weekly

Eastern Library System Board Meeting
May 23, 2014 – 9:30 am
ELS Office

MINUTES

Attendees: David Privett, Francine Canfield, Gayle Roberts, Tammy Lorenz, Lowen Kruse, Scott Berryman, Marcia Jussel, Rosa Schmidt, Nora Hillyer, Rose Barcal, Laura England-Biggs. Staff: Gail Formanack, Brian Maass

1. Meeting called to order at 9:30am
2. Minutes were approved.
3. Treasurer's report distributed.
4. No correspondence.
5. Old Business
 - A. Laura England-Biggs conducted a spot check on the financial records.
 - B. Annual meeting is on Friday, June 6, 2014
 - C. Discussion of Reorganization
 - I. Boundaries were moved from 6 regions to 4
 - II. Eastern Library System will continue as is until December 31, 2014
 - III. A meeting will be held in Fremont, NE on July 9th or 10th with 3 representatives each from the Northeastern and the Eastern systems.
 - IV. A motion was put forth by Kruse to elect 3 persons from the Board as a consulting committee for the Fremont, July meeting. The motion was seconded by Scott and passed with verbal votes.
 - V. It was suggested that the Nebraska Library Commission needs to put a contract together for the new systems before the July meeting.
6. New Business
 - A. Gail Formanack, Francine Canfield and Scott Berryman were selected as the 3 representatives for a joint committee to discuss the structure of the new organization.
 - B. Brian's benefit pay; money that was to go for 2013-14 benefits will go to a Roth IRA.
 - C. Employee contracts will be extended to December 31, 2014; a 6 month's extension
 - D. Brian's position will change from Library Services Assistant to Assistant Director. His previous benefit stipend will change to zero dollars with additional Professional Development monies added to the budget instead.
 - E. Motion for Gail's pay, Brian's pay and title change was put forth by Laura, seconded by Lowen and passed by the Board.
7. Meeting was adjourned at 10:45.

Submitted by Nora Hillyer, ELS Secretary.

Eastern Library System - Annual Meeting Minutes June 6, 2014 - Westside Community Center

There were 58 people in attendance.

Morning programs: Public & Academic Track:

1. EI,EI,Oh! Emotional Intelligence Leads to Exceptional Interaction, by Joyce Neujahr and Sarah Letheby, UNO
2. Building Community Engagement, by Theresa Jehlik, Omaha Public Library
3. Mixing the New with the Old: Marketing Reference Services at UNO Criss Library, by Nora Hillyer and Danielle Shultz, UNO

School Track

1. Guided Inquiry by Design, by Leslie Maniotes

Afternoon programs: Public & Academic Track:

1. Panel Discussion: Getting to a Building ... From fundraising to monitoring construction to maintenance, by Francine Canfield, Baright Library, Ralston; Gayle Roberts, Blair Public; Richard Miller, NLC
2. Cataloging Lite: RDA, by Emily Nimsakout, NLC

School Track:

1. Building Your Brand with Social Media, by Kristina Peters, NDE
2. What is Safe and Ethical Online? Resources for Students and Parents, by Gail Formanack, ELS

Michael LaCroix moved to approve the June 7, 2013 annual meeting minutes. Laura England-Biggs seconded and the minutes were approved as submitted.

Francine Canfield, ELS Treasurer, presented the Treasurer's report for 2013-2014. The report will be filed.

The Board Members were recognized.

Brian Maass gave the 2013-2014 year in review. Highlights for the year include three service roles:

1. Continuing Education, Training and Consulting
 - a. 18 grants awarded
 - b. ELS supported 16 librarians attendance at 5 national and state conferences
2. Networking and Promotion
 - a. Over 12,500 miles driven
 - b. 109 public library visits and 60 school library visits
 - c. Published 6 issues of *Eastern Express*
3. Administration of Office and Staff
 - a. 35 puppets purchased for Nebraska Libraries
 - b. 41 die cut check outs
 - c. 89 book club check outs
 - d. 71 professional journals circulated

Richard Miller and Gail Formanack opened the floor for discussion on the reorganization of the six systems to four systems. Richard Miller presented the history of why there was a system reorganization and the reasons for the decision to go to four systems.

Gail Formanack discussed the upcoming July meeting with the Northeast region members and members from the Eastern region. This meeting will help clarify the responsibilities of each region: staff, administration, office location, etc.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30PM.

Minutes submitted by Nora Hillyer, Eastern Library System Board Secretary

The 20th Annual

SELS/ELS Youth Services Retreat

Carol Joy Holling Camp and Retreat Center, Ashland

September 4th & 15th - 8:30 am

**Registrations due by
August 21st**

- Share ideas and programs
- Wonderful food and a relaxing atmosphere
- 10 Hours of CE

Thursday

Working with Homeschoolers & Their Parents

Mini-Makerspace for Teens & Tweens

Power of Rhythm and Story

Working with Babies & Toddlers

Building Your Teen Program

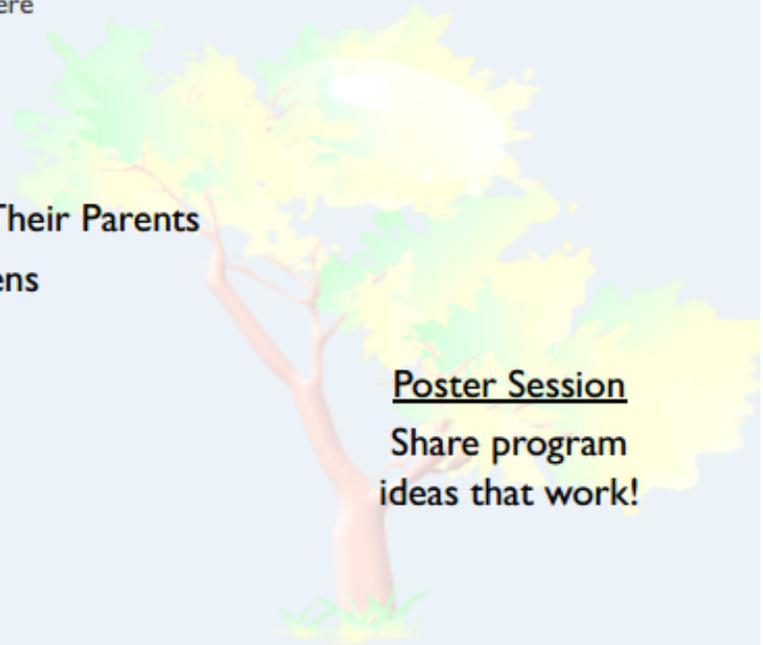
Friday

Defusing Difficult Situations

Dealing with Supervised Visitation

Great Books for Kids

Healthy Kids, Bright Futures



Poster Session

Share program ideas that work!

Name: _____

Library: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Roommate: _____

(or we can match you up)

Please check one:

___ Thursday only, includes lunch \$50

___ Friday only, includes lunch \$45

___ Both days with overnight, double occupancy \$125 (includes all meals)

___ Both days with overnight, single occupancy \$155 (includes all meals)

Late payments accepted but **you must have your registration in by August 21st** to reserve your spot.

Send registrations with checks payable to ELS:

Eastern Library System, 11929 Elm Street, Suite 18, Omaha, NE 68144 or email: bmaass@windstream.net