

MERIDIAN MONITOR

MERIDIAN LIBRARY SYSTEM

APRIL/MAY 2007

Your System Board:

Ruth Campbell
Maxine Erpelding
Gail Irwin
Penny Jeffrey
Mary Koch
Laura Martinsen
Michelle Self
Stacy Vogel
Joan Davis, Emeritus



Kathy L'Amour

Meridian Library System
Suite B
1015 Central Avenue
Kearney NE 68847

Phone: 800-657-2192

Phone: 308-234-2087

Fax: 308-234-4040

Email:

sosenga@frontiernet.net

Website:

www.nlc.state.ne.us/system/

Kathy L'Amour Delights Conference Attendees

At the opening session of the NMLA/MPLA Conference in Albuquerque, guest speaker Kathy L'Amour entertained the audience with a brief history of her husband's career and then fielded questions from the audience.

Louis L'Amour began writing with poetry. After having a few successes, he started to write longer works. As a laborer on many poor paying jobs, much of his early work is lost as he would leave it behind when he moved on to a new job and location. Just recently, however, the family found a box stuffed with what they thought was old newspapers. It turned out to be short stories written during the War that Louis had packed away and forgotten.

During these early years, Louis was living on a couple of thousand dollars per year.

It is only after World War II that L'Amour's career took off. Louis aimed to write three books per year and often had at least six in various stages of writing at one time. He did all of his own research and never used libraries. His personal library numbers 17,000+ volumes! Kathy herself typed his early manuscripts on a manual typewriter. In later years, L'Amour moved to writing with a Selectric typewriter but never used a word processor.

Louis' favorite book? It was always the one he was working on at that moment.

Kathy's favorite book? There are many and all for different reasons.

Kathy was an actress when they met. Louis was dating a friend of hers and they later became engaged; then unengaged. A chance meeting on the street in L.A. brought Louis and Kathy back together. They married and had two children, both of whom still work with Kathy on publishing and rights for L'Amour's works. They bought and lived on a ranch outside of Durango. Today, Kathy splits her time between the ranch and Los Angeles.

Random House, who sponsored this event, presented each person attending with copies of *Bendigo Shafter* and *Fallon* and a L'Amour t-shirt.

Web Sites of the Month

[Hammett's 'Maltese Falcon,' 75 Years Later:](#)

Audio appreciation from 2005 celebrating the 75th anniversary of the publication of Dashiell Hammett's novel "The Maltese Falcon." Also includes links to a related story about this book that has been "hailed as one of the greatest detective novels of all time," and to an excerpt from the novel. From National Public Radio (NPR).

URL: <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=4492312>

[Jamestown 2007: America's 400th Anniversary:](#) Official site for the commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Virginia, "settled in 1607, [it] was the first permanent English settlement in the Americas." The site features tourist information, an events calendar, a link to educational material, activities and games for children, and descriptions of prior commemorations in 1807, 1857, 1907, and 1957.

URL: <http://www.jamestown2007.org>

[Shark School:](#) Material for children about sharks, including a FAQ, diagram identifying shark body parts, and facts about "ten shark species found in the waters off of southern California and northern Baja California." Shark species considered include leopard shark, swell shark, and angel shark. Also includes information about how to tell the difference between a shark and a ray, a glossary, and games. From the San Diego Natural History Museum.

URL: <http://www.sdnhm.org/kids/sharks/>

[How Easter Works:](#) Explains "the origin and significance of the Easter holiday and of many of the traditions associated with it." Includes information about religious observations, such as Lent and Shrove Tuesday, and cultural customs, such as the Easter Bunny, hot cross buns, and Easter eggs. Includes an explanation of Easter's date and links to related resources. From How Stuff Works.

URL: <http://people.howstuffworks.com/easter.htm>

[Guinness World Records:](#) Searchable online version of the venerable book. If there's a record they report it: largest, smallest, highest, lowest, longest, worst, most, etc. Includes standard records and really weird ones. Topics include arts, entertainment, business, money, fame, transport, technology, science, events, sports, and much more.

URL: <http://www.guinnessworldrecords.com/>

[Mysterious Places:](#) Contains information and virtual

tours of Easter Island, Chichen Itza, Mali, and other mysterious places.

URL: <http://www.mysteriousplaces.com/>

[Cool Quiz!](#) An entertainment site that claims to be largest trivia repository on the Internet. Features primarily humorous quizzes and games for teens and adults. Searchable.

URL: <http://www.coolquiz.com/>

[The Murder of Emmett Till:](#) Companion to a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) American Experience program about the 1955 murder of a northern black teenager after he whistled at a white woman in Mississippi. "Till's death was a spark that helped mobilize the civil rights movement." The site features a timeline, information about people and events (such as lynching in the United States), and related material. Also includes a transcript, teacher's guide, a bibliography, and links to related sites.

URL: <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/till/>

[Cinco de Mayo: A Celebration of Mexican Heritage:](#)

Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May) is a holiday celebrated by Mexicans and Mexican Americans to commemorate "the victory of a Mexican army over a French army at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862." This World Book site contains articles on the history of Mexico, modern life and culture in Mexico, and general information on Hispanic Americans. Also features links to other Cinco de Mayo websites.

URL: <http://www.worldbook.com/features/cinco/html/cinco.htm>

[MedlinePlus: Disaster Preparation and Recovery](#)

Provides links to overviews of family and citizen emergency preparedness, coping information, law and policy, and pages for emergency management for children and seniors. Also available in Spanish. From the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health.

URL: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/disasterpreparationandrecovery.html>

[Sing Along Songs:](#) Online MIDI's and lyrics for children's songs, patriotic music, movies and musicals, older favorites, and holiday sounds.

URL: www.niehs.nih.gov/kids/music.htm

From Austen to Winnie-the-Pooh: Creating Library Teas

Presented by Maggie Reysen,
NMLA/MPLA 2007 Conference

Teas give us a comfortable way to relax and enjoy splendid camaraderie and conversation. Whether you arrange a simple tea or one that requires more thought and planning, you approach the process the same way.

Creating themes: Rely on your own creativity and imagination, and your tea will unfold wonderfully.

Inviting speakers: Think of tie-ins with each theme. Be open. The community is replete with sources. Local authors enjoy reading their work. Contact bookstores.

Writing the flyer/invitation: Provide complete description of the event. Quotes often add to the overall effect.

Table decorations: Keep it simple but inviting. Let others help select embellishments. Fresh flowers always work.

Planning the menu: Make or bake your favorites. Ask others for input and assistance. Provide both savories and sweets.

Handling the event: Organize well in advance. Then remember to relax and enjoy your creation with the guests.

Where to buy loose teas:

Collectubili Tea: 505-884-0505

St. James Tearoom: 505-242-3752

Hadley's Tea: 505-821-4832

Sample menu for Dragon Tea:

Dragon Well Green Tea

Traditional Scottish Tea

Dragon Brew

Savory Chinese Dumplings

Dragon Diamond Sandwiches

Plump Dragon Scones

Fall Harvest Apple Cake

Dragon Shaped Butter Cookies



A History of the STAR Reference Manual by Lisa Kelly, NLC

A brief history of the STAR (Statewide Training for Accurate Reference) Reference and an announcement of a new format.

In 1994 Kathy Tooker, (Eastern Library System) championed constructing a printed resource for Reference Librarians to consult when answering patron questions on various subject. Two resources were used to create the Nebraska STAR Reference Manual; the Minnesota Opportunities for Reference Excellence (MORE) Reference Manual and the California Opportunities for Reference Excellence (CORE) Reference Manual. Subject experts from libraries all over Nebraska contributed their subject expertise to various chapters and provided invaluable bibliographies of resources. The printing of this text was sponsored by the Nebraska Library Association, the Nebraska Library Commission and the Regional Library Systems.

In 1997, Julie Pinnell, (Nebraska Library Commission) converted this resource to an electronic format and solicited updating of several chapters. At this point, the STAR Reference Manual was only located online. In 2006, it was time to give a much needed face lift to an old friend. Comparable online resources from Ohio and Texas were used for inspiration. Once again, updating assistance came from many librarians and a bit of new life was put into a trusted old friend. Now it is time to unveil the new STAR Reference Manual: <http://www.nlc.state.ne.us/ref/star/star.html>. You'll find the information looks very similar in this new layout but rest assured, updating and changes have occurred.

Since the inception of the online STAR Reference Manual, librarians from the following libraries or systems have inquired about using the STAR Manual for their own reference training: Whatcom County Library System (WA), Edmonton Public Library, Bend Public Library (OR), OPPTS Chemical Library (VA), District Library Antioch (IL), Chippewa Falls Public Library (WI), Greenville County Library System (SC), Clayton County Library System (GA), Ketchikan Public Library (AK), and the Northern Territory Library and Information Service (NTLIS) in the Northern Territory in Australia.

The STAR Reference Manual is an excellent place to begin assembling training materials for your reference team. Sound information on reference techniques and ethics are all contained within. Practical librarians know there isn't any need to recreate a wheel when good ones are already out there. Best of all, librarians are happy to share with others.



2007 Spring Colloquium

What Are You Reading? From the Obvious to the Obscure.

Kate Marek, Associate Professor at Dominican University's Graduate School of Library and Information Science and former SELS Administrator, will spend an hour sharing some of the most interesting things she's been reading and talk about why you need to read them too. Her Obvious title: *The World is Flat*. Her Obscure title: *Ambient Findability* by Peter Morville. And in between: *The Wisdom of Crowds*, *The Cluetrain Manifesto*, *Good to Great*, and *Good to Great for the Social Sector*, *A Whole New Mind*, *Becoming Justice Blackman*, *The Long Tail*, *Code: Version 2.0*, and *Silent Theft* are some titles that might be discussed. You don't have to read these titles before the colloquium, but bring a "you shouldn't miss this" suggestion of your own to share!

This promises to be an interesting discussion piqued by texts within and outside traditional library literature.

Saturday April 21, 2007, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
at The Cornhusker Hotel
Yankee Hill 3
333 S. 13th Street, Lincoln, NE

Schedule of Events

5:30 – 6:30	Social hour, cash bar
6:30 – 7:30	Dinner
7:30 – 8:30	Presentation by Kate Marek
8:30 – 9:30	Discussion

Dinner: Arbor Buffet

Fresh garden salad, fresh seasonal fruit, fresh vegetable tray with dip, Chef's potatoes or rice, two Chef's fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, and milk. With Roast Beef with Mushroom Steak Sauce and Coconut Thai Chicken for entrees.

The Arbor Buffet also includes assorted Cornhusker cakes and pastries.

The Spring Colloquium is sponsored jointly by: the Eastern Library System & the Southeast Library System.

This project was supported in part by state aid funding appropriated by the Nebraska Legislature, granted and administered by the Nebraska Library Commission.

YES! I want to participate in the Spring Colloquium 2007: Kate Marek

Name _____ Library _____

Work phone _____ Work email _____

Send completed registration form and payment of **\$35.00** to: Southeast Library System, 5730 R Street, Suite C-1, Lincoln, NE 68505 Deadline: **Friday, April 13, 2007.**

Meridian Library System Computer for Sale

The Meridian Library System is accepting bids for one computer as described below. This computer will be sold as is, with no warranty, to the highest bidder. Terms of sale are cash. The computer may be inspected at the System Office, 1015 Central Avenue, Suite B, Kearney, NE 68847 by appointment only. Telephone: (800) 657-2192 or (308) 234-2087.

Sealed bids will be accepted by mail only and must be postmarked no later than May 31, 2007. Successful bidders will be notified by June 17, 2007. In the case of two equal bids, the bid received on the earliest date will be accepted. There are no restrictions on who may bid on this equipment.

To bid on either computer:

1. Indicate bid price.
2. Complete the bidder information (see below)
3. Mail completed form (or copy) to:

Attn: Bid
Mary Koch, Director
Gothenburg Public Library
1104 Lake Avenue
Gothenburg NE 69138

Description of computer system : Dell Dimension 4300 Pentium 4-1.7 GHz Processor with 256MB RAM; 40 GB hard drive; 3.5 inch floppy drive; 16X DVD ROM drive; 250 MB Zip Drive; Labtec speakers; Panasonic KX-P4420 Laser Printer.

My Bid: \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Successful bidder must pay for and pick up the equipment within 30 days of notification of acceptance of bid.

*Meridian Library System
Helping Hand Award*

The Helping Hand Award is offered annually by the Meridian Library System to a deserving Trustee, Friend, volunteer or library supporter. Nominations may focus on, but are not limited to, the following: library promotion, library support, volunteer service. A minimum of three supporting letters for the nominee shall accompany the nomination form.

Nominations and supporting documentation are due to the Meridian Library System office by May 15, 2007

Name of Nominee:

Address:

Telephone number:

Name of person making nomination:

Telephone number:

I am nominating this person because:

Additional pages may be attached as needed.

Meridian Library System Leadership Award

The Leadership Award is offered annually by the Meridian Library System to a deserving library employee. Nominations may focus on, but are not limited to, the following: customer service, innovative programs, technological development. A minimum of three supporting letters for the nominee shall accompany the nomination form.

Nominations and supporting documentation are due to the Meridian Library System office by May 15, 2007.

Name of Nominee:

Library:

Address:

Telephone Number:

Name of person making the nomination:

Telephone Number:

I am nominating this person because:

Additional pages may be attached as needed.

MERIDIAN LIBRARY SYSTEM BOARD NOMINATION FORM

Do you know someone who would be interested in serving on your Library System Board? The Meridian Library System is accepting nominations for two 3-year board terms beginning July 1, 2007.

Nominees for the positions must be library employees. Nominees representing any of the System counties welcome.

On the next page, you will find additional information about the System Board and its role.

Nominee information:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE HOME _____ WORK _____

LIBRARY CONNECTION _____

E-mail address: _____

Please submit nominations by May 15, 2007 to:

Meridian Library System
1015 Central Avenue, Suite B
Kearney NE 68847

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE SYSTEM BOARD?

The System Board is the governing body of the Meridian Library System; its function is similar to that of a public library board of trustees or any non-profit corporation. Board member tasks and accomplishments include:

- Be an advocate for the System and System services
- Budget preparation
- User satisfaction survey and evaluation of System services and programs
- Evaluation of progress toward meeting the goals and objectives stated in the System Strategic Plan
- Design of specifications for provision of System services

HOW OFTEN DOES THE SYSTEM BOARD MEET?

The System Board meets at least five times per year, at such time and place as may be designated. As a general rule, the Board meets every two months. Meetings usually last about two hours.

ARE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD REIMBURSED FOR EXPENSES?

Members are not permitted to receive a salary, wage or fee for their services. However, they are reimbursed for actual expenses incurred in carrying out their duties. The cost of travel to and from Board and committee meetings is reimbursed at the current Federal allowable rate; example of other reimbursed expenses are telephone charges and postage.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING PARTICIPATION ON THE MERIDIAN LIBRARY SYSTEM BOARD, CONTACT ONE OF THESE CURRENT BOARD MEMBERS:

Ruth Campbell.....	308-381-2576
Joan Davis	308-382-2345
Maxine Erpelding.....	308-583-2525
Gail Irwin.....	402-387-2032
Penny Jeffrey.....	308-858-4964
Mary Koch.....	308-537-2591
Laura Martinsen.....	308-754-5223
Michelle Self.....	308-647-5198
Stacy Vogel.....	308-385-5886

IN MEMORIUM: Dee Yost

I first met Dee when I came to Nebraska in late 1986. Later, as President of the RVLS Board, I hired Dee as their Administrator and then worked very closely with her for a decade as a System Administrator. Dee was one of the nicest people I have ever met. She had a wonderful way with people. She was knowledgeable about books and libraries and would defend intellectual freedom at all costs. She loved shopping, family and all things related to Peter Rabbit. She will be missed! Below is a column Dee wrote years ago about her funeral wishes:

From ValleyTalk February 1995:

DEEDUCTIONS from your Administrator...

The recent deaths of two librarians in the Republican Valley Library System have made me more conscious of my own mortality and of my impending (it will be here sometime) funeral service.

I therefore decided to write down all of my dying wishes regarding my funeral service and place them in the family Bible and the safety deposit box. Then I had second thoughts and I considered pinning them to my chest for ready reference. But knowing how the males at my house tend to step around objects on the floor I figured my body might there for months unnoticed. Finally I decided to put them in the refrigerator, acknowledging that this is where they were most likely to be found in the event of my demise.

Today, however, it occurs to me that my best bet is to ask all the librarians/media specialist who read this to clip it out, put it in their vertical file and mail it to my family when I make that final check out. What better group (the best savers and finders in the world) to keep and retrieve my funeral instructions?!

My requests are basically simple. First of all, I want a funeral service not a memorial service. The reason being, of course, is that I must be there. I mean, who will supervise? Besides, I hate the thought of missing anything.

Load up my coffin with good mysteries, Eleanor

Roosevelt's biography and a Calvin and Hobbes cartoon book. Better make them flame retardant in case my destination plans go awry.

In lieu of flowers, please request that cash (and lots of it) be donated to the giver's favorite library.

If I have lots of money left over from this life, tell my survivors to consider building the Dee Yost Memorial Library. If I don't have much left over, I'll settle for the Dee Yost Reading Restroom. You'll have to watch them closely on this one or they'll build the Dee Yost Memorial Baseball Field.

I would like an open book carved on my tombstone. I realize that this may seem rather old fashioned considering we are in the technology age. But, you see, as much as I love computers, I do not want a marble facsimile of one sitting on me for eternity.

I would also like the following inscribed on the book: This world is not conclusion, a sequel stands beyond, invisible as music, but positive as sound – Emily Dickinson (Thank you, Emily!)

Thinking positively I try not to imagine myself ending up in library hell where the books are stacked to the ceiling waiting to be put away and there are lines of crabby people eager to protest their two-cent fine.

I would prefer to think of myself floating (with angel wings) around the best-stocked, wonderfully spacious, God's own automated library where the CLIP plan has already been done. If you think the angel wings are beyond imagination, please pray for librarian amnesty week when librarians may show up in library heaven, no questions asked!

Hey, help me out here. It's little enough to ask for a life spent loving libraries!



NLA PUBLIC LIBRARY/SCYP/TUFS SECTIONS

2007 Spring Meetings

The 2007 NLA Spring Meetings are a collaborative effort. Sponsored by Public Library Section, Trustees, Users & Friends Section, and School, Children's & Young People's Section of the Nebraska Library Association and hosted by Alliance, Kearney, Norfolk, and Lincoln libraries, we are joined by the Information Technology and Access Round Table, the Intellection Freedom Committee, the UNMC Library of Medicine, and the Nebraska Library Commission.

Please join us May 7th through the 11th from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Geocaching in our Communities: Have you ever wondered what geocaching is? Do you know any geocachers in your community? How can you use geocaching with the 2007 "Get a Clue@Your Library" Summer Reading Program? Join Nancy Chmiel and other geocachers and take a "hands on" approach to learning about geocaching!

Intellectual Freedom Issues Panel: I.F. you have questions about...Censorship, the Patriot Act, Banned and Challenged Books, Meeting Room Use, CIPA and other Internet Issues, or Libraries and the Law (and who DOESN'T?), let our panel help! We will have representatives who will speak on these topics, as well as answer some of the questions you may have about them.

"Ask a Geek" in Your Library: Have a computer questions? Getting weird messages from your computer? Your answer is "Just a keystroke away!" Members of ITART will share information on their new "Ask a Geek" program and how you can use it in your library.

Go Local Nebraska: Roxanne Cox, Head of the Reference Department at McGoogan Library of Medicine, will train us in the use of this online database. The database links consumers to information about health services in local geographic areas from the MedlinePlus health topics.

***Please make copies as necessary and send your registration to:
Nadine DiBacco, P.O. Box 68, Boys Town, NE 68010
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MAY 1, 2007***

-----cut here-----

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ LIBRARY _____ EMAIL: _____

Please check the day that you will be coming:

___ **Mon, May 7** Alliance Public Library 1750 Sweetwater Ave Alliance, NE
___ **Wed, May 9** Kearney Public Library 2020 First Ave Kearney, NE
___ **Thurs, May 10** Lifelong Learning Center, Northeast Community College 801 E. Benjamin Ave Norfolk
-- hosted by Norfolk Public Library
___ **Fri, May 11** Eiseley Branch, Lincoln City Libraries 1530 Superior St Lincoln, NE

Registration Fee: \$15 payable to NLA Public Library Section Morning snack and lunch provided with your registration.

EXCALIBUR AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING PUBLIC LIBRARIAN

The Public Library Section of the Nebraska Library Association accepts nominations for the Excalibur Award for Outstanding Public Librarian. This award honors the career accomplishments of a public librarian who has demonstrated an outstanding record of service to his/her local library and to the library profession. The following categories suggest areas in which the nominee may have rendered significant service. Preference will be given to those nominees who have achieved excellence in more than one of these areas:

- Development of outstanding service in field(s) of expertise, e.g. reference, children's, technical, administrative.
- Involvement in statewide library service.
- Record of library leadership in local community, regional area or in the Nebraska Library Association.
- Encouragement of community/institutional support for the library.

The nominee must be a member of the Public Library Section of the Nebraska Library Association. Send a statement of nomination with a description of the nominee's contributions to any Excalibur Nomination Committee member. Supporting letters of nomination and other materials may also be submitted with nomination. Deadline for nominations is August 1.

Person Nominated _____

Library and Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Nominated By _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Send nomination forms by August 1 to:

2007 Excalibur Award Committee Chair:

Diane Downer

ddowner@geringlibrary.org

(308) 436-7433

Gering Public Library

1055 P Street

Gering, NE 69341

POSTERS PROMOTE FREE TALKING BOOKS

"Helen lost her eyesight. Not her love of reading." This spring each Nebraska public library will receive new posters featuring Helen, a blind senior citizen who continues to read through talking books. One poster is for the library's use. The other is for librarians to take at their discretion to a locale in their community where seniors like to congregate, such as a café.

The Nebraska Library Commission's Talking Book and Braille Service now offers 59,000 book titles and 120 magazines for individuals who cannot use regular print because of visual or physical impairment. This free service includes a cassette player and delivery and return of materials postage-free through the U.S. Postal Service.

Contact Talking Book and Braille Service with your ideas concerning how we can help you reach out to individuals in your community who can no longer use regular print. 800-742-7691 or talkingbook@nlc.state.ne.us.

"I can't image what my life would be like without talking books," states Joyce, one of our Nebraska readers.



It's done - a new CD directed at librarians sharing medical information with the public. It's called, "So You Have a Medical Question?"

Following are the tutorials contained on the disk.

- Unit 1 - Introduction (1:22 min.)
- Unit 2 - MedlinePlus (10:15 min.)
- Unit 3 - GoLocal (1:09 min.)
- Unit 4 - PubMed (6:36 min.)
- Unit 5 - Science Resources (3:56 min.)
- Unit 6 - Evaluation (1:03 min.)
- Unit 7 - Distance Education (3:40 min.)
- Unit 8 - Membership (1:13 min.)

Great for use with your staff, and even your patrons. No need for high speed access to Internet. These tutorials are available with a quick click! And it's available for FREE. Just contact

mmagee@unmc for your copy today!



BOOK OF THE MONTH

Here's to the Ladies: Stories of the Frontier Army by Carla Kelly is a look at the real lives of women and officers in frontier Army camps. Author Carla Kelly is a ranger for the National Park Service and has spent time in Wyoming and North Dakota on various forts. She has done living history in period costume and has done extensive research before writing this book. It's a real treat to read realistic portraits of people on isolated posts in the West. You can almost feel the cold, the bugs, and the general fight for survival. The stories range from one in which an Army doctor's wife takes on raising an orphaned Sioux baby, to that of an Irish laundress, to that of a young wife who is ranked out of her living quarters and must spend the winter in a tent. The stories are filled with humor, love and tragedy, just as in real life. If you are looking for an easy way to learn some Western history, try this little gem of a book!



From the Summer Reading Workshop:

SPAGHETTI BAKE

Cook 14 oz. spaghetti. Drain and toss with 2 T butter and 2 beaten eggs. Pour into a greased 9x13" pan. Slice 8 oz. cream cheese and arrange over spaghetti. Pour a large jar of spaghetti sauce on as the next layer. Top with 2 c grated mozzarella cheese. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes.



MERIDIAN LIBRARY SYSTEM

1015 Central Avenue, Suite B
Kearney NE 68847-2911

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Kearney, Nebraska
Permit No. 202

Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting.

Aldous Huxley

MERIDIAN MONITOR is published six times a year by the Meridian Library System for its members in Blaine, Brown, Buffalo, Cherry, Custer, Dawson, Garfield, Greeley, Hall, Hooker, Howard, Keya Paha, Loup, Rock, Sherman, Thomas and Valley Counties.