

T R a i L S

LIBRARY & AARP PARTNER FOR ONLINE SAFETY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Article by Bailey Halbur, TRLS System Peer Coordinator, Assistant Director at Baright Public Library

Identity theft is increasing in America, every two seconds someone's identity is stolen. Cyber-attacks are showing up frequently in the news and con artists are always creating new scams to steal your personal information. Most recently, what could be considered the largest information breach in history, credit monitoring giant Equifax revealed that they lost sensitive information, including Social Security numbers, birthdates, etc., of nearly 143 million Americans.

It is vital for anyone online to learn how to protect their private information from fraud and scams. As librarians, there are opportunities for us to help educate patrons on how to best protect themselves. The Baright Public Library has been working with the local office of AARP, a national organization, to help educate the public in fighting against these online breaches and teaching what to look for when it comes to protecting yourself.

Chris Czerwinski, a former Paypal Fraud Analyst with widespread professional knowledge and experience, has coordinated an original three part series in cooperation with AARP to present at the library for the past few months. Topics have included

top scams and fraud, fighting identity theft, and keeping yourself safe online. Patrons of all ages are encouraged to attend, not just AARP members. Content from this program is so valuable. I can attest from personally attending these programs, that I have heard a lot of new and useful information that I can use in both my personal and professional life. Registered attendees were able to share stories, ask questions, and receive AARP Fraud Watch materials and resources.

Mr. Czerwinski was able to visit the latest DiSPEL (Directors Sharing Practice, Experience, and Learning) meeting at the Louisville Public Library on August 18. He shared with attendees that presentations can be conducted around Nebraska and can cater to the library and community needs in regards to content. If you are interested in hosting a Fraud Watch presentation, please contact the Nebraska chapter of AARP or TRLS Assistant Chelsea Morlan for the presenter's contact information.

AARP Nebraska Chapter: ne-aarp@aarp.org

Phone: 1-866-389-5651 (toll-free)



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

- Review Corner
- TRLS Book Kits Added
- Library Innovation Studios
- Consumer Health Information Resources
- School Librarians Day

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GETTING TO KNOW.....

Name: Anne Heimann

Library and position: Clarkson College, Director of Library Services

Favorite quotation about books or reading: Honestly, I don't have one. I am however an Anne of Green Gables super fan. Ever since childhood, I've always carried this quote with me: "Tomorrow is always fresh with no mistakes in it."

What is your favorite thing about your career? I love that librarianship brings constant change and challenges, while holding true to its core values. The work I do today is nothing like when I started, but at the core, it will always be about bringing information and people together.

What makes you laugh the most? That would be a toss-up between YouTube cat videos and the series Arrested Development

What was the best book or series that you've ever read? Lemony Snicket's *A Series of Unfortunate Events*.

Did You Know:

That ALA has a Book Club Central? The first Book Club Central pick is *No One Is Coming to Save Us* by Stephanie Powell Watts. Read all about it at <http://www.bookclubcentral.org/>

AT THE TRAILS OFFICE

Nebraska School Librarians Workshop

The NSLA and the TRLS Office are coordinating to bring a School Librarians Day to Northeast Nebraska. See the [event flyer](#) for details!

Dine-Around at the NLA/NSLA Annual Conference

TRaiLS is sponsoring a dine-around during the NLA/NSLA Annual Conference. Join Anneka and other librarians from the TRaiLS area for dinner at Coppermill Steakhouse and Lounge on October 12, 7p.m. Reserve your spot by signing up during conference at the registration desk.



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STEAKHOUSE & LOUNGE
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AT THE TRAILS OFFICE

Did You Know:

Circulating Ideas is a podcast about the innovative people & ideas allowing libraries to thrive in the 21st century.

Check it out at <https://circulatingideas.com/>

Did you know:

The National Network of Libraries of Medicine has funds for Network members to help improve library service. Currently they have a [NNLM MCR K-12 School Partnership Award](#) and the [NNLM MCR Public Library Programming Project Award](#).

To learn more about these exciting opportunities [check out their site here](#).

Scholarships

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

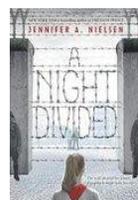
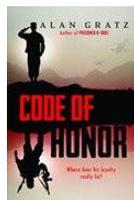
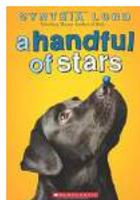
An application to apply can be found at <http://libraries.ne.gov/trls/calendar-2/scholarship-opportunities/>

Golden Sower Nominees Added to TRLS Book Kits

The Three Rivers Library System has added four new book kits from the Golden Sower Nominee list for our system members to check out for their book clubs. Look for them at trails.libib.com.

- ◇ [A Handful of Stars](#) by Cynthia Lord
- ◇ [Code of Honor](#) by Alan Gratz
- ◇ [A Night Divided](#) by Jennifer A. Nielsen
- ◇ [Fuzzy Mud](#) by Louis Sachar

Keep an eye out on [our website](#) and [Libib page](#) for more additions to our book club kits!



Giveaway Items

At the office, we're parting with our professional development collection as well as 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.



ALA JOINT STUDENT MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Are you a library science student in Nebraska? Do you know someone who is?

The Nebraska Library Association is pleased to announce our partnership with the American Library Association for the Joint Student Membership program.

If you are a library science student in Nebraska, you can join NLA and ALA simultaneously for the low price of \$38 (which will rise to \$40 on August 31, 2017).

A student membership to NLA alone costs \$20, and a student membership to ALA alone costs \$36. Joining both through the joint membership program saves you \$18 compared with joining them individually.

To join ALA and NLA through the joint program, use this form:

<https://www.ala.org/cfapps/jntapp/index.cfm?urlcode=ST-NE>

For information about the program, see here:

<http://www.ala.org/groups/joint-membership-program>



UPCOMING BASIC SKILLS COURSE AND REGISTRATION DATES

Class Dates:	Class Title:	Registration Dates:
9/25 - 10/6	<u>Management and Supervision</u>	8/28 - 9/14
10/16 - 10/27	<u>Leadership</u>	9/18 - 10/5
11/6 - 11/17	<u>Library Service to Children & Youth</u>	10/2 - 10/26

* Required class

Calendar of Events

DiSPEL Meeting
Bellevue Public Library
15 September 2017

TRLS Fall Library
Workshop
Lifelong Learning Center—
Norfolk
20 September 2017

Banned Books Week
24-30 September
2017

DiSPEL Meeting
Scribner Public Library
29 September 2017

School Librarians Day
Lifelong Learning Center —
Norfolk
18 November 2017

NLA/NSLA Annual Conference
Kearney Younes Conference
Center
11-13 October 2017

LIBRARY NEWS

Bike Ride Across Nebraska in Weeping Water

Article by Aimee Morlan



BRAN campers at the Weeping Water Campground



2 BRAN Riders charging their cell phones at the library's charging station.

On June 5th 2017, Bike Ride Across Nebraska stopped over in Weeping Water. There were 350 riders and crew that stayed in Weeping Water overnight. Community groups got together and provided food (for purchase) and entertainment for the riders.

The Weeping Water Public Library had extended hours and was open from 10:00am—9:00pm. They invited riders to stop in and get out of the heat, charge cell phones, and use WiFi. 95 riders stopped in that day to relax (and nap) on the floor, read books, and used the computers.

To find out more about BRAN, check out their website at <http://bran-inc.org/wp/>.

Valley Public Library Welcomes Sydney Groh

Article by Garren Hochstetler

Sydney Groh, a new hire at Valley Public Library, will be the new youth librarian. Sydney Groh is a young professional new to the Omaha area; she was born and raised in rural Iowa. She is newly married and recently graduated from Drake University with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education with endorsements in Reading, Gifted and Talented, and Early Childhood. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in Library Science. Becoming a children's librarian has been a goal of hers for some time now. "The mission of connecting people with resources and the aspect of building community through library programs is why I chose to go into the field of library sci-

ence." Sydney Groh aspires to be a lifelong learner herself, and she hopes to promote education through the library for others as well. Groh enjoys reading, traveling, listening to music, and spending time with friends and family. "I look forward to getting to know the community of Valley!"

Claire Bushong has stepped down as library director, which you can read all about at the [Douglas County Post-Gazette](#). Garren Hochstetler has stepped up to become library director, which is all detailed in the [DC Post-Gazette](#). Also, check out Valley Public Library's [Summer Reading Program](#).



Did you know:

That the ALA has free downloadable social media images for Banned Books Week? Check it out on the [ALA Banned Books section](#) of their website.

LIBRARY NEWS

P.O.W.W. Camp at the Walthill Library

Article by Nola Briggs



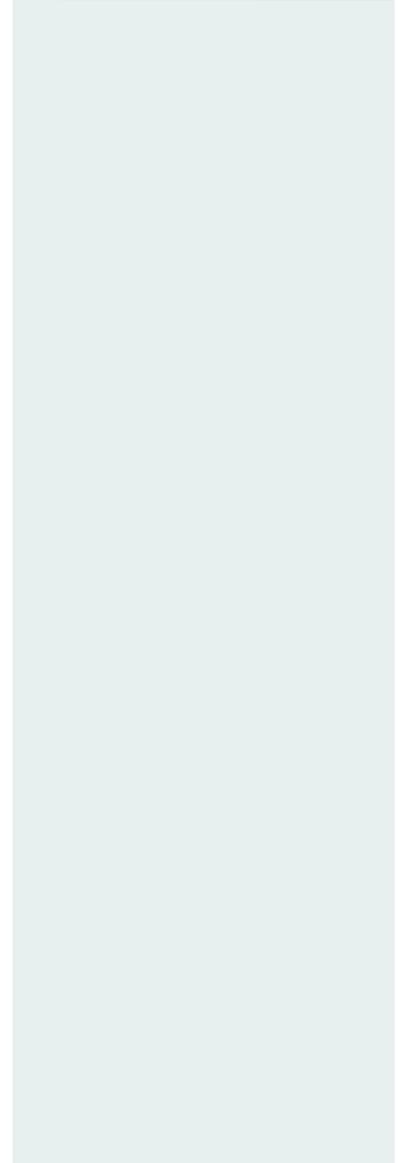
The Walthill Public Library recently partnered with HCCDC (Ho Chunk Community Development Corporation) for a P.O.W.W. camp for the youth. Kindergarteners through 8th graders were invited to attend the Proud of Walthill and the World camp. The second week, the topics were career oriented.



A total of 43 youth attended during the 6 sessions. Each session included read aloud, a speaker, an educational video, craft time, and snacks. Funding for the program was provided by a grant obtained by HCCDC staff. 4 of the 6th and 7th grade youth were winners of an HD Kindle Fire for their program participation.

Norfolk Public Library Honors Judy Hilkemann

Judy Hilkemann will retire from the Norfolk Public Library on October 31st. She started working for the Norfolk Public Library in 1981. She has seen the library world transition from traditional card catalogs to early computing to modern mobile devices. Much of her work has involved helping the library move through these transitions and create the forward-thinking library we have today. During her 36 years of service, she has served in many capacities, including bookmobile librarian, interlibrary loan librarian, and most notably, as the Reference Supervisor for more than 20 years. She has been involved with libraries on a regional level as well, serving on the Northeast Library System Board and providing technical support and training for the One Library Consortium. To her colleagues, she has been a friend, a mentor, a compassionate listener, and someone with whom to share both laughter and tears. Her knowledge, dedication, kindness, and sense of humor will be greatly missed as she retires.



LIBRARY NEWS

Barbara Haney retires from Bellevue University after 25 years

Article by Cindy Lee Simeon

At the end of July, after 25 years of service, Barbara Haney retired from Bellevue University. Haney, who worked in the library for 23 of those 25 years, served as the Inter-library Loan and Circulation Supervisor.

During her years at Bellevue University, Haney received multiple service awards including the Outstanding Performance Award and the Presidents Service Award. Haney was actively involved in New Student Orientation, was a member of the Nebraska Library Association's College & University Section, and led the library's Facilities Committee.

In retirement, she plans on traveling the world with her husband, Harold. Since Barbara was from England, the British History shelving stack in the Freeman-Lozier Library was dedicated in her honor to commemorate her years of service to Bellevue University.



Barbara Haney receives flowers from her husband Harold at her retirement party on July 6th, 2017.

Pierce Public Library Upcycle Program



Pierce Public Library had an upcycle piggy bank project that Dawn from *Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful* held for the kids.



Did you know:

Nebraska Libraries are for Everyone merchandise is currently being sold on [NLA's Café Press site?](#)

They're designed by Rebecca McCorkindale from Gretna Public Library.

LIBRARY NEWS

Library Innovation Studios: Transforming Rural Communities at NLA/NSLA Conference

Nebraska Library Commission



The Nebraska Library Commission is partnering with the University of Nebraska Lincoln (UNL), Nebraska Innovation Studio, Nebraska Extension, Regional Library Systems, and local public libraries on Nebraska's *Library Innovation Studios: Transforming Rural Communities* project to create library makerspaces. The Nebraska Library Commission was recently awarded a National Leadership Grant of \$530,732 by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to fund rotating equipment, training, and Community Engagement activities.

To introduce Nebraska library staff to the project, we will have lots of fun learning experiences available at the upcoming Nebraska Library Association/Nebraska School Librarians Association conference (<http://www.nebraskalibraries.org/page/Neplib2017>) October 11-13 in Kearney. We plan to have the makerspace equipment set up in the Exhibit Hall throughout the conference. And we will be hosting several opportunities for you to learn more about the project and experiment with the equipment:

- ◆ Thursday (October 12) and Friday morning (October 13), plan to stop by our **Library Innovation Studios area in the Exhibit Hall**. Watch the equipment in action and work with us to make things in the studio area. Make a button, a laser-cut coaster or name tag, a laminated bookmark, a t-shirt, an embroidered hot pad, or other things that we'll be demonstrating or helping you make. (Supplies will be limited.) Bring a photo of your library, cat/dog, or kids to make a picture-backed mirror or a picture button for your refrigerator (the finished product to be 2.25" in diameter). Or bring your library logo, favorite photos, or artwork on a memory stick to work into a design.
- ◆ Thursday (October 12) at 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: **Learn, Play, Make @ Library Innovation Studios**. Nebraska Library Commission and Nebraska Innovation Studio staff will lead this interactive workshop in the Exhibit Hall to demonstrate how to use several of the components that will be featured at the *Nebraska Library Innovation Studios: Transforming Rural Communities local library studios*. For a look at components you can expect to see in action, see <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/grants/InnovationStudios/Components/>.
- ◆ Thursday (October 12) at 3:00-4:00 p.m.: **Library Innovation Studios: How to Garner Community Support for a Makerspace**. Presenters from the Nebraska Library Commission and Nebraska Extension will share information about the Library Innovation Studios rotating makerspaces. The community engagement process that is key to the library's ability to support a makerspace in the long term will be featured in this presentation.

If you have questions please contact JoAnn McManus, Nebraska Library Commission Library Innovation Studios Project Manager, 402-471-4870 or 800-307-2665, e-mail: joann.mcmanus@nebraska.gov. We look forward to seeing you in Kearney.



Congratulations !

Staci Wright new library director at Albion Public Library

Laura Hess new library director of Stanton Public Library

Kathy Feusse new library director of Clearwater Public Library



INFORMATION STATION

Consumer Health Information Resource Service: a Resource for Nebraska

Article by Christian Minter

Have you or your patrons ever felt overwhelmed while trying to find information to understand a new diagnosis, manage a chronic illness, or compare treatment options? The Consumer Health Information Resource Service (CHIRS) is here to help you! CHIRS is provided for free to Nebraska residents and Nebraska Medicine patients and families. Medical librarians are available to research health and wellness topics, and prepare a personalized packet of information to be delivered by mail or email. To submit requests, visit our webpage: <https://www.unmc.edu/library/consumer/index.html>.

CHIRS has been serving Nebraska for over 30 years, and started as a cooperative between McGoogan Library of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the Nebraska Library Commission, and public libraries across the state. McGoogan Li-

brary continues to seek opportunities to support and collaborate with public librarians in providing health information to their communities. We have just launched a new Public Library Toolkit (<http://unmc.libguides.com/publiclibrarytoolkit>) to provide librarians with a starting point for consumer resources on health conditions, drugs & supplements, health services, training opportunities, and more.

McGoogan Library will also be exhibiting at the NLA/NSLA Conference in October. Please stop by our booth to learn more about CHIRS, and to pick up some flyers to take back to your library. We would also love to hear from you about the consumer health services you are providing at your library.

If you have questions or feedback about CHIRS, please contact Christian Minter, Community Engagement & Health Literacy Librarian at Christian.minter@unmc.edu or 402.559.7226.

National Network of Libraries of Medicine MidContinental Region

Article by Annette Parde-Maass

Say hello to your NNLM Outreach Coordinator, Annette Parde-Maass, at one (or all!) of these events:

Monday, October 9 – Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association, Columbia MO

- **FREE CE, [Intro to Health Sciences Resources](#), from 8am to noon**
- Thursday, October 12 and Friday, October 13 - Nebraska Library Association, Kearney NE
- Exhibit Booth

- Thursday at 4pm: *Many Languages, Many Cultures: Responding to Diverse Health Information Needs*, co-presenting with Christian Minter

- In the meantime, catch up with NNLM MCR at our website, <https://nnlm.gov/mcr>, on twitter [@nnlmmcr](#), and via the Bringing Health Information to Our Community blog, <https://news.nnlm.gov/bhic/>. You can contact Annette via email, AnnetteParde-Maass@creighton.edu, or phone, 402.280.4156.

REVIEW CORNER

The Untold Story of the Talking Book

By Matthew Rubery

Article by Cathy Hatterman

Audiobooks are a recently conceived idea? No. Audiobooks were originally enjoyed only by the blind? No. Audiobooks were only played in cars? Well, the ones from the company called Books on Tape, were on cassettes, and first marketed to be played in the car while commuting. The first Talking Books were recorded on the first phonograph records, not cassette tapes. And why did Willa Cather and Rudyard Kipling not want their books recorded? Learn all this and much more in the *Untold Story of the Talking Book* by Matthew Rubery.

Actually, the beginning of the idea of books recorded on media begins with the first recording machine by Edison. His first audiences in 1878 already theorized about books being read on the cylinders first used. But the first media held 10 minutes of sound. The reality of Talking Books for the blind came about in 1930, on both sides of the Atlantic. Phonographs to play the records had to be provided, as well, since they were expensive for many years.

The author follows the growth of the Talking Book for the Blind in the United States, the Talking Book for the Blind in the United Kingdom, and the rise of the commercial Talking Book, (Caedmon Records, Books on Tape, Audiobooks). Various themes run through all of the chapters. How poetry was usually popular recorded. How even the sighted families of the blind enjoyed Talking Books. Even some of the complaints—common for Talking Book for the Blind on both sides of the Atlantic was the complaint about accents! Such as having Dickens read in a southern accent. Or in the UK, a particularly thick country accent for a latest novel. Both countries solved the problems, but not exactly the same way.

I also include *The Library of Congress, Books for the Blind, Bowen Co., and technology...*, Lux Mentis Booksellers Blog, found in *American Libraries Direct*, 7/18/17, (online newsletter from ALA) contains photographs of Talking Book disks, and phonographs...

<http://www.asideofbooks.com/2017/07/18/the-library-of-congress-books-for-the-blind-bowen-co-and-technology/>

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

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

To request this book from the Nebraska Library Commission, email nlc.ask@nebraska.gov with the call number: **Z5347 .R83 2016**

On the Edge of Gone

By Corinne Duyvis

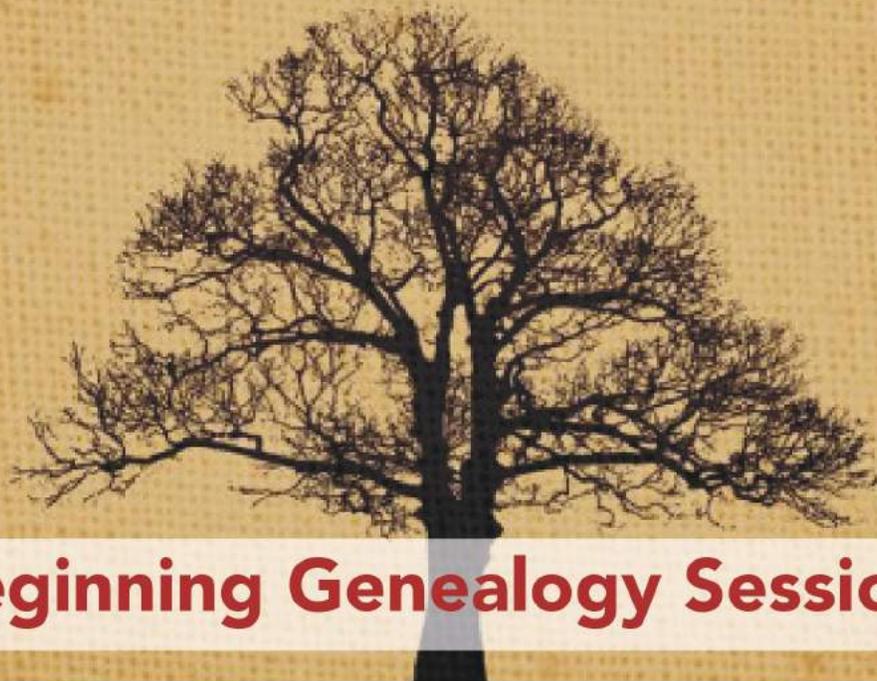
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Review by Melissa Cast-Brede

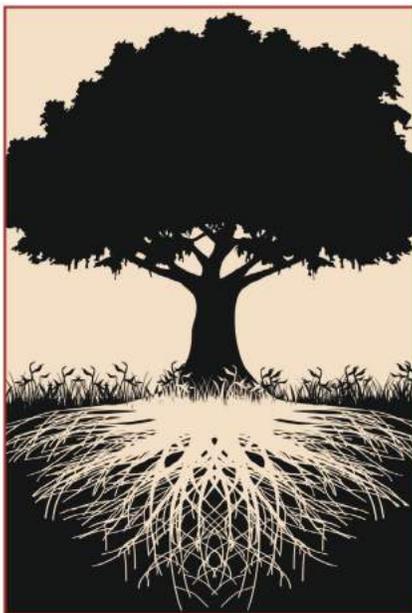
As a young woman with autism, Denise has never felt like she quite belonged, and with a comet careening towards earth on a cataclysmic collision course, she finds herself fighting to prove that she's worth saving. Not everyone can be rescued in this futuristic survival tale. Governments around the world are saving humanity by placing designated, practically-skilled individuals on spaceships bound for un-

known planets. Denise must use all of her single-minded focus to earn a space for herself and her drug-addicted mother on the last available ship. An annoying and manipulative older sister adds to the pressures Denise struggles to endure. Set in Amsterdam in the not-too-distant future, Duyvis sets family dynamics against an end of the world scenario to emphasize the tensions between family responsibility and finding one's own path. *On the Edge of Gone* presents an ultimately relatable young woman whose steadfast focus both endangers her and rescues her.

GENEALOGY



Beginning Genealogy Sessions



It's all about you!

September 12, 6:30 p.m.

Goal: to start a family tree

Going back in time!

September 19, 6:30 p.m.

Goal: To become aware of available documents about your ancestors.

...And the search begins

September 26, 6:30 p.m.

Goal: To be able to use some of the websites to find information for genealogical proof standards.

Making it personal by adding family documents

October 3, 6:30 p.m.

Goal: Putting it together

Registration required. You do not have to register for all sessions.

For more information, contact the La Vista Public Library, 402-537-3900

LITERATURE, LITERACY AND TECHNOLOGY

Presenters:

Sally Snyder – Nebraska Library Commission (Morning Session)

Beth Kabes – ESU Coordinating Council Blended/Distance Education Director (Afternoon Session)

NEBRASKA SCHOOL LIBRARIANS DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017



Northeast Community College
Norfolk – Lifelong Learning Center (701 E. Benjamin Ave.)
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Nebraska School Librarians Association (NSLA), UNO & UNK with support from the Nebraska Library Commission and the State Regional Library Systems | Questions? Angie Richeson (richesonac@unk.edu)

FREE to NSLA Members

Price of Membership for Non-Members (\$30 individual | \$15 student | \$10 retired)

Lunch Included

REGISTER ONLINE: www.neschoollibrarians.org or return form (by Friday, November 10th).

Pay online or make checks payable to Nebraska School Librarians Association and mail to:

Kim Gangwish, NSLA Executive Secretary
4905 Chennault St., Papillion, NE 68133

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