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As I write this, April is quickly coming to a close. With summer about to start (I guess we are just skipping Spring this year) I think about the yearly circadian rhythms of the many libraries across the state. For academics, classes are about over. Now we can plan those tasks that we could not do with the students around. School libraries will soon empty out and the students will have a short break before they meet back up at public libraries for their summer reading programs.

We all have our different routines and responsibilities, yet we all unite under the spine label of librarian. I am proud of the work we all do and am so glad I found a profession of individuals who care about information and reading and learning and thinking and encouraging all those things for others.

I am also excited about the continual growth and engagement of librarianship in the state. Every month, I get a report of new individuals whom have joined SDLA. It is great to see so many people from all over the state. The Board also recently heard from the Professional Development Grants Committee on the increase in the number of individuals who have applied for funds from SDLA. It is wonderful that we are able to provide funds to our members and that they are working on activities to develop professionally.

We have opportunities to learn and network in the state as well. The State Library will be holding their School Library Boot Camp and Public Library Institute over the summer and this fall will be our annual conference. I hope everyone has a summer full of learning and reading and information and everything great about being a librarian.

Thank you,

Mary Francis
SDLA President
Dakota State University

Professional Development Grants

The Professional Development Grants Committee is currently accepting applications for several grants. Two grants up to $450 each are available to assist SDLA members already established in the area of librarianship with the costs of attending conferences, workshops, or other professional learning opportunities. Deadlines are March 15 and September 15. Two scholarships of up to $500 each are available to assist SDLA members with the costs of professional education in the field of librarianship. Deadline is May 15. Two SDLA Conference grants are available to defray costs of registration, travel, and hotel expenses, etc., Grants up to $400 may be awarded. Deadline is 45 days prior to conference. Visit www.sdlibraryassociation.org for more information.
Sioux Falls Convention Center
September 26-28

The Local Arrangements Committee and Executive Board invite you to join them at SDLA’s Annual Conference to be held September 26-28 at the Sioux Falls Convention Center. This year’s theme is *The Success of Failure* and we are developing a packed conference with sessions on practical and inspiring topics to bring back to your library.

We are excited to host four keynote speakers during the conference. Ashley Good, CEO of Fail Forward will be speaking on Thursday as well as offering a preconference workshop on Wednesday afternoon. Current MPLA President, Annie Epperson will join us to give her thoughts on failure in relation to libraries. Tea Rozman Clark will speak on her work collecting and publishing the stories of immigrants from areas in the Midwest. Conference will end with the children’s author Julie Gassman speaking on how to foster a love a reading.

You will have the opportunity to visit with vendors and meet with librarians from across the state. Conference provides a time to learn and refresh as a librarian and we hope to see you there. Registration forms and hotel information is available on the SDLA website. Sign in using your account information to receive your member discount.

President
Mary Francis

Call for Posters

Share your ideas and your innovations—Present a poster!

The Academic, Heath Sciences, & Special Libraries Section of SDLA invites members from all types of libraries to submit poster proposals for the 2018 SDLA annual conference. Submit your proposal online:

Deadline for submissions is **August 1, 2018**. Notification of acceptance will be made by August 10.

Participating in the poster session is a great way to get involved with the conference!

A $50 Amazon gift card will be awarded to the presenter(s) of the best poster.

Questions? Contact Ana Olivier [ana.olivier@augie.edu](mailto:ana.olivier@augie.edu)
ASHLEY GOOD

Ashley Good will be speaking on Thursday morning as well as offering a preconference workshop on Wednesday afternoon. Good is the CEO of Fail Forward, a failure consultancy that helps individuals and organizations use failure as they work toward innovation. The company’s philosophy notes, “We understand the pressure to perform and the fear of blame, and we know it is hard to find time to reflect and learn from our failures. There are no easy answers to overcoming these barriers. At Fail Forward, we provide new perspectives on failure alongside the tools and skills to help us deal with missteps more productively – so that when we fail, we Fail Intelligently.”

Before launching Fail Forward, Ashley Good worked in Cairo with the United Nations Environment Programme and as a management consultant in Vancouver, Canada. She’s a contributor to the Globe and Mail Leadership Lap, Public Sector Digest, and World Economic Forum Agenda, and thoroughly enjoys discussions of risk, innovation, and learning with anyone interested to dive in.

TEA ROZMAN

Tea Rozman Clark provides the Thursday luncheon keynote. Rozman Clark started Green Card Voices. Its vision states it “was born from the idea that the broad narrative of current immigrants should be communicated in a way true to each immigrant’s story. Green Card Voices seeks to be a new lens for those in the immigration dialogue. Green Card Voices aspires to build a bridge between immigrants, non-immigrants, and advocates from across the country by sharing the first-hand immigration stories of foreign-born Americans, by helping us see the ‘wave of immigrants’ as individuals, with interesting stories of family, hard work, and cultural diversity.”

Previously, Rozman Clark worked for Reconciliation and Culture Cooperative Network, a New York City non-profit working with immigrants from the Former Yugoslavia. Ms. Clark, NYU graduate in Near and Middle Eastern studies and has a PhD in Cultural History, specializing in oral history recording from the University of Nova Gorica. She is first generation immigrant from Slovenia and 2015 Bush Leadership Fellow.

ANNIE EPPERSON

Annie Epperson will open the conference with the Wednesday keynote. Epperson is the current President of the Mountain Plains Library Association serving her second term in that role. She is the National Sciences Librarian and Coordinator of Engagement and Academic Programming for the University Libraries at the University of Northern Colorado. She also serves the University as the Associate Director for Community and Civic Engagement (CCE), a fellows position that allows her to dedicate time to the intersections of the academic work of the University in conjunction with the needs and opportunities presented in the community of Greeley, Weld County, and the State of Colorado. She is interested in public services in libraries, patron-oriented technologies, library assessment, and community engagement with academic libraries, technology and reference librarianship, role of assessment in contemporary librarianship, and the library as place in the twenty-first century.
A block of rooms is reserved at the Sioux Falls Sheraton. Click on the Lodging section on the SDLA conference website to reserve your room.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT ELECT

Lynn Klunt  
Northern State University

As a Reference and Instruction Librarian at Northern State University, I believe in SDLA’s mission to provide quality library services to all South Dakotans. My work at NSU includes teaching library resources and organizer of our Creation Lab. I spent three years as the chair of the Public Relations committee and I have seen the passion of our nominees which needs to be shared with every citizen in this state. It is my hope to help further SDLA’s mission by enhancing the ability for libraries to show their value and promote the great things they do for their communities.

During my time with SDLA I have developed a real sense of what a community devoted to library services can do for its patrons. It would be a privilege to work with SDLA in helping to continue it’s exemplary service to libraries and library personnel statewide. It is my goal to help ensure that there are beneficial and educational conferences, positive networking opportunities and options for individuals to grow in their careers. Thank you for your consideration for this honorable opportunity to serve SDLA.

Ashia Gustafson,  
Brookings Public Library

Libraries are dynamic spaces that serve their communities in a wide array of ways. As we know, libraries are much more than physical collections and provide community meeting spaces, homework help, job application help, educational and recreational activities and programs, and for many patrons, their only access to computers and the internet.

Whether large, small, or somewhere in between, SDLA helps librarians and library staff reach their best potential, which in turn makes for strong and vibrant libraries. I have only been in South Dakota for two years now, but I am very impressed with the energy, enthusiasm, and support that South Dakota librarians have for each other. I am eager to become more involved with SDLA and continue to support librarians and libraries as we look to what the future has to offer.

SDLA will send out an e-mail with instructions on voting. Thank you for participating in your association.
**Recording Secretary:**

**Dustin Larmore, State Library**

I have worked in libraries and for book vendors for 15 years in Kentucky, Virginia, and mostly South Dakota. I believe that SDLA is the best and most cost-efficient way to meet other library workers in the state because it gives people the chance to see how their libraries are enriching South Dakotans’ lives. South Dakota has very involved, caring library staff members, and I would be thrilled to assist in SDLA fostering that mentality by serving as your Recording Secretary.

**Kim Bonen, Aberdeen Public**

Kim Bonen is the Adult Services Librarian at the K.O. Lee Aberdeen Public Library. She received her B.A. from Northern State University in 2005 and a Public History Certificate in 2017. She is currently pursuing her MLIS with a concentration in Archival Studies at Emporia State University. Historic preservation and material culture studies are among her professional interests. She brings 13 years of library experience with her as well as the desire to be a part of an organization that connects librarians so they may develop new ideas that change lives.

**MPLA Rep:**

**Nita Gill, Brookings Public (unopposed)**

As MPLA Representative, I would like to continue the great relationship SDLA has with MPLA. I would work to promote and educate SDLA members about MPLA’s services, grants, and Leadership Institute. I would encourage SDLA members not only join MPLA, but be active in committees and the executive board. Communication is important with this position, and so I would strive to keep each association’s board and members up-to-date with the other’s news, services and, happenings. And I would do my best to be a diligent representative of both SDLA and MPLA at board meetings and conferences. Thank you for this opportunity.
ALIA Representative:

Lisa Brunick, Augustana University

I am running for ALA Councilor to serve SDLA and ALA, both of which have provided opportunities and scholarships to support my professional development. As a member of ALA’s governing body, I will share the needs and concerns of SD libraries as well as facilitate communication and feedback about ALA’s activities and initiatives. It is vital for members to have the information and resources needed to actively participate and effectively advocate for libraries.

As a member of SDLA since 1996, I have served as chair of the Support Staff section (1998-99), a member of the Library Issues committee (2003-05), one of the 2004 SDLA representatives to the MPLA Leadership Institute, and the editor of Book Marks (2004-12).

Emily Harris, Siouxland Libraries

I’m Emily Harris and I’m asking you to vote for me for ALA Representative. Since 2000, I have worked in various positions at Siouxland Libraries, where I currently am employed as a Library Associate. Also, I am an MLS student with Emporia State University’s Sioux Falls cohort. I enjoy our class weekends and like that I don’t have to leave home in order to get a great education. I look forward to graduating and using the skills that I learn from ESU here in South Dakota. In February, I received a school scholarship to attend the 2018 ALA Midwinter Meeting. In Denver, I quickly discovered that I loved the atmosphere of communication and collaboration at conferences. I appreciated it because I fully believe that when people work together as a team, we get amazing results. I chose to run for this position because of my positive experience at the ALA Midwinter meeting and because I want to use my strengths to further SDLA’s goals. As ALA Representative, I will communicate effectively and quickly with both organizations to provide all libraries with information and improve our service. Some current topics that I care most about include equality and diversity, both of which I’m happy to see ALA embracing. It will be an honor to represent South Dakota librarians nationwide.

FROM THE MPLA REP...
BRENDA HEMMELEMAN

MPLA/KLA (Kansas Library Association) conference theme is “Ad Astra...together, from the Mountains to the Plains”. MPLA/KLA will be held October 24-26 in Wichita, KS. This will be MPLA’s 70th anniversary! Program proposals are being accepted until June 15, 2018 at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdjIzo9hxBjpYuoCSiUT2ZgoHCDwQYYMM-eGw7TxzQggc33w/viewform

MPLA is exploring the option of adding an online app called Zelle to use as a payment option for membership and other transactions.

Thank you to all who participated in the MPLA online auction to help raise funds for the MPLA Leadership Institute! A report on how much was raised will be included in the next Book Marks newsletter.

Join or renew at https://www.mpla.us/services/membership/

Professional development grants available https://mpla.us/about/professional-development-grants.html
Fans of Harry Potter enjoyed a winter event and display at Briggs Library. Erika Tritle, from SDSU’s religion department, spoke on “Imitating the Image of God and Conquering the Stars: Magic, Alchemy, and Religion in the Roots of Modern Science” on February 27. The event was held in conjunction with “Harry Potter’s World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine,” an exhibit from the National Library of Medicine (https://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/harrypottersworld/).

Dakota and English and published in the 1850’s in Minnesota. Participants at the event were able to examine physical copies of the newsletter. The Dakota Friend collection has been digitized and is available on the Digital Library of South Dakota (http://explore.digitalsd.org). The event was sponsored by Mildred K. Huggins.

On March 27, Sarah Hernandez, assistant professor of English, spoke on “Translating the Dakota Literary Tradition.” The event celebrated the acquisition of The Dakota Friend, a newspaper written in Santee Dakota and English and published in the 1850’s in Minnesota. Participants at the event were able to examine physical copies of the newsletter. The Dakota Friend collection has been digitized and is available on the Digital Library of South Dakota (http://explore.digitalsd.org). The event was sponsored by Mildred K. Huggins.

Wrecked by Maria Padian will be SDSU’s next Common Read book. The novel focuses on sexual assault on a college campus. The book will serve as the focus for events and discussions during the fall semester. The library and SDSU’s Honors College hosted a “reveal” for the book in the library’s lobby on the afternoon of March 28. The library distributed free copies of the book to students, instructors, and other interested parties.

Mike Henriksen shared stories about his years as a sports broadcaster during an author talk on April 9. His book First Person: Legendary South Dakota Sports Stories features interviews with fifteen people influential in South Dakota sports. A display of books on sports from the library’s collection complemented the event.

Briggs Library partnered with the English Department and student editors for the launch of the 2018 edition of Oakwood literary magazine on April 19. Contributing writers read from their work and artists were recognized. This year’s issue will be digitized and made available through Open PRAIRIE, SDSU’s institutional repository.

QUICK NEWS

- ALA adopted a tribute resolution at their Midwinter Meeting honoring the Mountain Plains Library Association (MPLA) for their 70 years of service to libraries and citizens in our region.
- SDLA Lobbyist Eric E. Erickson’s report on the 2018 legislative session is now available on the SDLA advocacy page.
- Book Awards 2018-19 nominees lists are available now at library.sd.gov/LIB/CYS/prairieawards
Submitted by Rae Brecht

We’re a library, so of course we have book clubs (three for adults, to be exact), author visits, musician visits, even movie nights but recently some of our newest and most popular programs involve only an investments in time, creativity and a bit of money. These free events include our monthly adult craft night, the 30 minute escape room and a murder mystery.

Our monthly adult craft night has entered its sixth year and has become so popular that I may need to do it more than once a month. Each month I look for a craft that is timely and easily teachable by me in two hours. These range from woven paper stars and hearts to Japanese flower balls. The possibilities are endless; I look on Pinterest, craft magazines, and online for ideas. I have even found patrons who have hobbies that they are willing to teach others, such as paper embroidery and bird nest pendants.

I make one or two examples of each craft to show patrons what we’re making and to iron out any wrinkles. I’ve found that some adults are very crafty and others have two left thumbs but want to learn new things, so knowing where the tricky part of a craft is helps know where people might get confused or stuck. It also helps you know what things you don’t want to teach. Some things that are too involved to teach in one night will leave you and those attending frustrated.

Our most recent adult program foray has been into the world of escape rooms. Escape rooms are very popular right now and involve a themed room in which a group of people are challenged to solve puzzles using clues in the room to ultimately beat the clock and escape the room. Each room is decorated around the theme with clues and red herrings presented/hidden in various parts of the room.

Our first room was a zombie flu scenario where people who were “infected” by the disease came to get a cure. Our resident scientist Dr. Lamebrain worked in the lab continuously and unfortunately, suffering from exhaustion, was whisked off to the hospital and didn’t tell us where he had hidden the cure. The participants (“patients”) were challenged to find the cure before they were beyond help in 25 minutes.

In the room they found a science lab with test tubes, petri dishes, beakers, etc., and also a cot where the doctor slept while working. We had purchased a Breakout kit from Breakout EDU which had several locks, boxes, a UV light, etc., inside. This kit cost $150 and came with online access to various digital games and information for using it in class rooms. The locks can be coded in colors, shapes, numbers, letters, or a key to be opened and the clues in the room led them to the combinations they needed. We had 41 people sign up and work through the escape room. In the survey of their experience, every one mentioned how fun it was and how they’d like to do it again. We’re planning another one for May with the theme of a crazy librarian.

The final new program we’re trying is a murder mystery. We purchased a murder mystery that was written for a library and Friends group in Ohio titled “The Body in the Boudoir” by Janet Dickey ($30.00). It includes the layout of the evening from using a large room and serving a meal to participants, to downsizing it to fit any budget and number of people. We don’t have enough room for the full program with actors, a crime scene room, and tables for the participants to be serves a meal, etc. so we’re adjusting it to accommodate groups of 15-20 at a time, ushering them from being introduced to the suspects, to viewing the crime scene and then allowing them to read the detective’s notes on the interviews with each suspect. It should be great fun.

Based on patron feedback, we’re exploring more options to provide events that allow adults to engage and interact with other adults.
Courtney Segota recently joined the USD Law Library as the Head of Instructional Services. Courtney joined the staff in January and previously served as the Reference/Faculty Services Librarian at St. Thomas University Law Library in Miami Gardens, FL.

The Law Library enjoyed celebrating National Library Week with a variety of programming. As April is also National Poetry Month, we sponsored our 3rd annual Legal Haiku writing contest during National Library Week. Law students are challenged to take a case they have read in one of their classes and rewrite the court’s opinion in haiku format. Professor Frank Pommersheim, a law professor and published poet himself, judges the contest. The winner receives a gift card and a signed copy of Professor Pommersheim’s most recent poetry chapbook, titled “Local Memory and Karma (The Buddha Correspondence, Vol. 2).” It is fun to see the law students show their creative sides after a year of serious study!

Gideon v. Wainwright, by Bijan Bewley
Hear My Trumpet Call
Those Without Shank’s Stand Alone
A prophet’s promise
DSU Press Releaser

MADISON, S.D., April 10, 2018 – As a pioneer of the Dakota Territory, General William Henry Harrison Beadle worked to ensure that school lands were protected, held in trust for future generations.

As pioneers of technology research and creativity, Dakota State University faculty, staff and students now have a location for their work to be held in trust for future generations.

Staff of the Karl Mundt Library (KML) have launched an institutional repository which will collect, preserve, and disseminate the intellectual output of DSU in a digital format. The repository will be called “Beadle Scholar” in honor of the general, who was the university’s third president; the school bore his name from 1947 to 1969.

“He was an educator who really brought public education to South Dakota,” said Jan Brue Enright, director of the Mundt Library. “This is a way to honor that spirit.”

Beadle Scholar will provide discovery and access opportunities for the intellectual output of researchers and creators at the university. Many at DSU are publishing research and other creative work, she stated, but Beadle Scholar will bring those under one umbrella, and will house articles, papers, conference proceedings, along with digital objects, software, artwork or photography.

“This raises the academic profile of the faculty, and of undergraduate and graduate students,” Enright said.

All of DSU four colleges will have input, including participating departments, schools, centers, and institutes, she said. Additionally, the General Beadle Honors program student portfolios will be included, “so it will be a clearinghouse, one central location for the scholarly output for all faculty and students.”

Users will have access to Beadle Scholar materials free of charge, allowing researchers and other interested readers anywhere in the world to learn about and keep up-to-date with DSU scholarship, publications and history.

The repository will be hosted through BePress Digital Commons; staff of the Karl E. Mundt Library will administer the information, with Archivist Ryan Burdge acting as project lead. Enright noted that former library director Ethelle Bean and former professor and digital design and access librarian Risë Smith began work on this project several years ago; both retired in 2016.

Faculty, staff and students may submit content, and any materials not already protected by copyright can be hosted on Beadle Scholar. The public URL for the repository is scholar.dsu.edu/.

A reception was held on April 17 at the Mundt Library, to demonstrate the uses of Beadle Scholar, and to help students and faculty learn how their scholarly work can be included in the repository.
“Any book that helps a child to form a habit of reading, to make reading one of his deep and continuing needs, is good for him.”
— Maya Angelou