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Welcome to SDLA 2017 – 100 Years of Ideas, Innovation & Inclusion. So glad you made it a priority to treat yourself to some creative, fun and meaningful learning opportunities. Our keynote speakers will challenge us to think beyond what we already know. The programs and networking will open doors to having deeper impact in our communities.

The exhibitors have items and services that may be new and beneficial in helping us to be even greater at what we do. Please be sure to visit with the exhibitors and also thank them for their part in helping to make this conference happen. Take advantage of Exhibitor Passport Competition and be entered into the drawing to win a prize!

The Local Arrangements Committee has done a tremendous job of organizing and planning this conference. Thank you to everyone who served on the committee this year.

Enjoy in the celebration of the award-winning people and libraries as well as all of those ideas to put in motion for the next 100 years!

Danielle Loftus, SDLA President
Welcome to Conference

Thank you for attending the SDLA conference in Chamberlain, South Dakota! The planning committee members wish you a productive and enjoyable conference. If you find you have extra time, please venture out into Chamberlain and the surrounding areas for a variety of museums, shopping, and outdoor experiences!

**Akta Lakota Museum**– located on the campus of St. Joseph’s Indian School.

**Al’s Oasis** still boasts 5¢ Coffee!

Chamberlain’s **food** options include The Butter Churn Bistro and Creamery, Angela’s Bakery, The Rolling Cupcake, The Upper Crust, Charlie’s Restaurant, and The Busted Nut.

**Antiques**– Visit one of our unique antique shops. Locations in Chamberlain are Downtown Antiques, Fabulous Finds, Then & Again and Bullseye Collectibles & Antiques. The Old West Trading Post is in Oacoma.

**The Dignity Statue** at the **Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center** is Chamberlain’s newest attraction.

**Barger Park** – offers a spectacular view of the river.

**Boutique/Gift shops** include: Affinity Salon/Boutique, Picket Fence, Variety Plus and Flower Barrel, Hair Expressions Boutique, Anderson’s, and Al’s Oasis gift shop and clothing.

**South Dakota Hall of Fame** – Learn about the people who have made South Dakota what it is today. The park is located right off I-90 exit 263.

**Tractor Museum** in Kimball- Go and see how the pioneers of the West used to farm. The Tractor Museum in Kimball has antique farm equipment on display.

**American Creek Campground Rentals**– Rentals include campers, boats, kayaks, stand-up paddleboards, paddleboats and bike rentals. Call 605-234-515.

**The Cozard Memorial Library** offers a different rest for the traveler. With a summer reading program, book sales, and internet access; it provides a nice, quiet place to curl up with a good book.


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The South Dakota Library Association began as a sponsored section of the South Dakota Federated Women’s Club (SDFWC) in 1904. SDLA was sponsored by the SDFWC for two years and then by the South Dakota Education Association (SDEA) for eleven years. There is some debate on the official beginnings of SDLA because of its association with these groups, but SDLA’s first official meeting was held in Sioux Falls on December 27, 1906. Because of SDLA’s association with the SDFWC, it wasn’t until approximately 1905 that a change in the constitution admitted men to the membership. Early members of SDLA were Julie Concannon, Anna M. Price, Helen E. Miner, William H. Powers, Doane Robinson, Alberta Caillie, Mabel Richardson, Alice Hughes, and Elva Schmidt.

On September 5 and 6, 1917 SDLA held its first meeting separate from SDEA in Pierre, becoming an independent organization. By-laws were added to the Constitution in 1919. At the beginning, membership dues were 50 cents a year. The cost for membership rose to one dollar in 1919, and stayed there for thirty-seven years until a graduating scale based on salary was introduced.

SDLA was created to promote libraries within the state and provide library service for the populace. Through the years, it has been a force in library legislation and the creation of new libraries in South Dakota. At the 1904 meeting, SDLA expressed the goal to form “a state library commission or state organizer and urging that the appointment of librarians be kept free of political consideration.” (South Dakota Library Bulletin, v.33 no. 2 Apr.-June 1947) To achieve that goal, SDLA helped create the State Library Commission in 1913. This organization brought about the State Library in Pierre and instituted a traveling library that brought library services to rural areas. Headed by Lilly M. E. Barreson, the first field librarian, the traveling library also helped small towns establish their own libraries. In more recent years, SDLA has worked to keep the State Library operating when State budget cuts threatened to close it.

SDLA is directed by an Executive Board made up of four section chairs and nine offices: President, Vice President/President Elect, Past President, Recording Secretary, Executive Secretary/Treasurer, ALA Councillor, MPLA Representative, Book Marks editor, Federal Relations Coordinator, Academic/Health Sciences/Special Libraries Section Chair, Support Staff Section Chair, School/Library Media Section Chair, and Public Library/Trustees Section Chair. SDLA has many committees that carry out its work, as well as Sections that act as advocates for issues from the different types of libraries in South Dakota.

SDLA has published its own newsletter since 1949. The newsletter has gone through several format and name changes during that time. The publication began as the News, then became the Catalyst in December 1971 and finally assumed the name, Bookmarks in 1976. The newsletter contains library news articles, officer reports, job announcements and special columns.

SDLA holds an annual conference in various South Dakota cities. Occasionally, the conference is held in conjunction with the North Dakota Library Association (NDLA) and the Mountain Plains Library Association (MPLA). SDLA has held a convention almost every year since 1904, with the exception of 1945, when wartime restrictions caused its cancellation. At each convention, the organization holds a general meeting that presents officer, committee and section reports. Section and executive board meetings, speakers, presentations, and the annual awards banquet also take place at the annual convention.

SDLA became a chapter of the American Library Association in 1921 and it is a state member of the regional Mountain Plains Library Association.

As we meet in Chamberlain for this year’s conference we reflect on the 100 years of history behind us. Generations of librarians have come together in South Dakota through the SDLA organization and found a community of like-minded professionals who are dedicated to librarianship and information. Although libraries have changed greatly in 100 years, the organization’s goal of promoting libraries and supporting library staff is still central to its mission. We trust that you find value in your membership at SDLA and request that you encourage your colleagues to join and maintain membership. Inserted in the conference booklet is a poster for you to hang up in your library’s breakroom that outlines all the benefits of membership. Please help field questions about the organization and encourage membership. We believe that support from our members is the best way to recruit and keep new members.

Thank you for attending conference this year. We appreciate all the members do to make this a strong and vibrant library association!

Historical information taken from the SDLA archives at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion http://libguides.usd.edu/sdla
Wednesday Exhibits Reception, 100th Anniversary Celebration, & Poster Preview 5:30-7pm — Sponsored by Ex Libris.

South Dakota Library Association is celebrating 100 years! Join in the celebration and make a toast to 100 years of ideas, innovation and inclusion. Connect with your colleagues and friends while you browse through exhibits, poster previews, and participate in the Exhibitor Passport activity (see page 21 for more info). Enjoy music and snack on some great food at the hors d’oeuvre stations. A cash bar will be available.

Wednesday Night Activity 6:30-7:30 pm

Join in a guided tour of the Akta Lakota Museum’s brand new archives storage facility on the St Joseph’s Indian School campus. A bus is available at 6:15 pm, leaving the front of Cedar Shore Resort, to transport participants to the museum’s archives. You may visit the museum at any time during the conference during their regular hours.

Please join us following the banquet for a dessert reception at the Cedar Shore Tiki Bar and Pavilion.

Session documents available at the conference website:

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At the banquet ceremony Thursday night, SDLA will honor colleagues in three categories. Thank you to everyone who submitted nominees.

**New Librarian of the Year**
Instituted in 1983 to recognize beginning librarians who are making an impact upon the quality and role of library service. Candidates for this award will be SDLA members who have five years or less of service within the state or elsewhere but will have: 1) Transformed a routine task or an untried idea into imaginative, creative service. (2) Projected a dynamic image of the professional librarian into the community and (3) offered that community something which it did not have before.

**Librarian of the Year**
Instituted in 1972 to recognize librarians who have made significant contributions to effective and improved library service in a South Dakota community. Candidates for this award must be SDLA members who have had more than ten years of service in the library profession, including at least six years of service within the State and have: (1) Shown evidence of personal professional achievement, as well as initiative and creativity. (2) Contributed to and participated in the library profession and related fields (3) Focused attention on the status of the librarian in the community. (4) Promoted cooperation between types of libraries and their librarians and (5) actively participated in local affairs. Candidates must be (6) Currently involved in librarianship.

**Distinguished Service Award**
Instituted in 1993 as a permanent award to be given to an SDLA member who has (1) made notable contributions to the library profession or has significantly furthered development of libraries in South Dakota, (2) or has significantly furthered development of libraries in South Dakota, or (3) has performed exemplary service for an extended period of time. In the case of retired individuals, the nominee may be a past member of SDLA. The SDLA Public Relations Committee will determine if there is a deserving recipient for this award.

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GLASS  
Creating Intergenerational Opportunities in Rural Communities (Leacey E. Brown)  
HOWE  
Future Proofing your Library Staff (Mary Caspers-Graper, Jan Brue Enright and panel)  
RIVER RUN/WETLANDS  
Public/Consumer Health Info Blitz: Health Issues in the Headlines: Learning to Read Between the Lines (Molly Youngkin, Shelle Vacek) & Public Libraries and Healthy Communities (Bobbi Newman)  
BREAKWATER |
| 9:50am - 10:15am | CHECKOUT BREAK |
| 10:15am - 11:05am | Library Programming Blitz: Initiating a Human Library™ Project (Caroline Anderberg, Danielle Loftus) & Create a Living Library: Don't Judge a Book By Its Cover (Emily Harris, Colleen Moran)  
GLASS  
What's That Key For? Was I Supposed to Pay That Bill?: A Panel Discussion of New & Recently Retired SD Library Directors (Tonya Olson, Jan Brue Enright, Daniel Burninston, Ashia Gustafson, Elvita Landau)  
HOWE  
YARP Middle School Panel (YARP Committee)  
RIVER RUN/WETLANDS  
Why Do We Digitize?: Lessons Learned in 10 Years of the South Dakota Digital Archives (Kimberly Smith, Sara Casper, and Matthew Reitzel)  
BREAKWATER |
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Managing Emotional Labor (Elizabeth Fox)  
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| 12:15pm – 1:30pm | **LUNCH Keynote — HALE/OACOMA**  
Featuring Lee Ann Roripaugh, South Dakota State Poet Laureate |
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and South Dakota State Library Board Meeting, 1:00-3:30 HALE/OACOMA

12:15-3:45pm Code.org: Coding In Your Library (Julie Erickson) GLASS/HOWE *preregister to set up your account first* This session will prepare educators to teach computer science as an integral part of math, science and ELA. Code.org engages students in problem solving, critical thinking, analyzing and collaboration. Become familiar with the Computer Science Fundamentals curriculum and experience and teach unplugged lessons (teaching CS without the use of a computer). In addition, we will discuss implementation and teaching strategies! All attendees will receive a cool bag full of Code.org swag, a curriculum guide containing course lesson plans, a certificate of completion, classroom supplies for the unplugged activities. Please bring a laptop or tablet to this session.

1:00-2:30pm Cleaning Up the Catalog: Getting Your Data in Order (Shari Theroux) RIVER RUN/WETLANDS Having just experienced migration from one ILS to another, the NSU library spent the year before the migration working on cleaning up the catalog and collections and preparing the data for transition. Points covered include finding errors with bibliographic records and patron records, and fixing those errors, as well as checking data after migration for problems. Even libraries not facing upcoming migration will be able to benefit from this information, as the intention of the program is to help attendees learn how to find catalog problems that may be affecting their search results and/or ability to find library items, and troubleshoot them once found. The end result should be a catalog that is more functional for both staff and patrons. This program should be useful for all library types.

1:00-2:00 Better Choices, Better Health South Dakota: Using Self Management Skills to Improve Quality of Life (Fran Rice) BREAKWATER Fellow Librarians, do you have health issues that you need to self manage? What about your library patrons? This presentation allows you to learn how Better Choices, Better Health aligns with personal and professional health goals and objectives through the use of a "mini-session". Come and discover the programs impact in SD and the benefits and effect on community and population health AND how you and your communities can get involved!

2:30-3:30pm Preservation Day at the Library: A How-To Guide (Sara Ring) BREAKWATER In US libraries, museums, and archives, it is estimated that at least 1.3 billion items are at risk of being lost forever. Light, pollutants, heat, and moisture can all cause damage to our physical collections. Individuals in your communities hold their own treasures such as photographs, slides, letters, and more that are also at risk. As libraries, we can play a role in educating our communities about preservation. But, how do you start? This session will cover scanning 101, and offer tips on how to preserve your content after digitization. The second half of the session will describe one model for hosting family history preservation days at your library. You will learn about what hardware and software is needed for digitization/scanning, metadata, types of collaborations with other community groups, and educational topics you can offer to the public.

2:30-3:30pm Connecting with Your Government Officials (Eric Erickson, Mary Francis, Elizabeth Fox) RIVER RUN/WETLANDS Come learn tips on connecting with officials at all levels and hear about lobbying work being done by the ALA, at National Library Legislative Day, and your SDLA lobbyist.

4:00-5:30pm All Conference Opening Keynote: From Advocates to Activists (Patrick “PC” Sweeney) WHEELER In this session, Patrick “PC” Sweeney will discuss moving the discussion from advocating for libraries to creating activists for libraries in order to build the public and political support that we need to survive. Through his experience as Political Director of EveryLibrary, he will explore many of the strategies and tactics used by some of the best community organizers, political action committees, and politicians and discuss how librarians can adapt techniques to task action on behalf of libraries. Sweeney will emphasize the resources and skills that libraries need to develop in order to have the political and community support that they need in order to have the resources they need to be able to continue to serve the public.

5:30 –7:00pm Exhibits Reception, 100th Anniversary Celebration, & Poster Session Preview Sponsored by Ex Libris EXHIBITS HALLWAY

6:30-7:30pm Tour of the Akta Archives and Viewing of Dignity Sculpture Cedar shore has a small van for the Akota Lakota Archives tour. Meet at the front door in the lobby at 6:15pm.

7:00-8:00pm SDLA Executive Board Meeting BREAKWATER Everyone is invited to attended the SDLA executive board meeting. The agenda will be posted prior to the meeting on the documents page of the SDLA website.

7:00-8:00pm YARP Meeting RIVER RUN/WETLANDS
Collection management Blitz: Stress Free Weeding: Collection Management without Tears (Brenda Hemmelman) and Genrefying the Fiction Selection (JoAnn Butts) BREAKWATER Stress Free Weeding: Your library collection is a necessary and challenging task. Outdated, unused and unpopular materials need to be removed to make room for new, fun things that will be checked out by your community. How do you start? What resources can you use to make it easier? And how do you deal with those community watchdogs that are waiting for piles to appear in the dumpster? Put your fall cleaning clothes on and learn how to weed your library garden. & Genrefying the Fiction Section: Where are the mysteries? Is there another book like Divergent? If you get these and other similar questions often, you might be interested in organizing your library by genres -- genrefication. This session will share some resources about genrefication, explain the process used to complete the project, and show you how the presenter's library bloomed with color coded sections that help kids find the title that they want.
Program Descriptions Thursday, September 28 Continued

12:15-1:30pm Lunch Keynote: Seven Things All South Dakotans Should Know About American Indians with Dr. Craig Howe director of CAIRNS HALE/OACOMA

Seven Things All South Dakotans Should Know about American Indians is a fast-paced fact-based overview of the 12,000 years of diversity in our state, and the foundational knowledge needed to include American Indians in our state’s institutions.

1:40-2:30pm Spotlight Presentation: Lawrence Diggs, The 5th P in Marketing RIVER RUN/WETLANDS

Whether it is for our businesses, schools, churches or civic organizations, we are all involved in marketing. At the very least we are, or should be, marketing ourselves. This program points out that people, the 5th P in marketing, are central to the promotion of our businesses, churches, schools and ourselves. It focuses on the importance of including ALL people in our marketing strategies. This program was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

State Library Database Blitz: Digging into Family Lineage: Discover Ancestry and Heritage Quest (David Bradford) & Engaging Your Business Community: Sharing Resources You Already Have (David Bradford, Stephen Johnson) GLASS

Digging into Family lineage: Judging from the number of advertisements in the media, genealogical research is still a popular activity. Join me as we explore the electronic resources Ancestry and HeritageQuest. Whether you are Interested in better assisting others, or wish to use as part of a program, sharing these resources will increase traffic in your library. & Engaging your Business Community: Every community has businesses- large to small, from well-established to just an idea in someone’s mind. Did you know that there are many free, easily accessible business resources available online for patrons, students, and local businesses? Make your Chamber and Main Street take notice-the local Library is here for them! This session will give you an overview of resources provided by the South Dakota State Library and the United States Government. Resources you can use to research, start, or improve a business, along with some sites to jump-start or improve a career.

Open Education Resources (OER): Innovation in South Dakota (Julie Erickson) HOWE Open Education Resources (OER): Innovation in South Dakota Open Education Resources (OER) are freely available courses, textbooks, activities and more that are licensed for reuse. Incorporating them can save money, empower teachers and provide students with relevant, high quality content. Librarians play a huge role in selection and development of OER. This session will cover OER innovations that are being developed in South Dakota schools along with other resources that are freely available for your school.

Pre-K and K-2 Resources Blitz: 1000 Books Before Kindergarten (Jenna Neugebauer & Elizabeth Hoffman) & What’s New in SDLS Databases for K-2 Learning (Alissa Adams) BREAKWATER

1000 Books: Hear about the basics of how Siouxland Libraries launched a 1000 Books before Kindergarten program. Learn about benefits of the program, how to implement aspects of the program in your own library, and how to encourage parents/caregivers to serve as their child's first teacher. & What’s New: Support your teaching and facilitate student skill building in the research and inquiry process with the SD State Library-provided databases. Learn about the latest additions, updates, and changes to the eResources specific to K-12 education.

2:30-3:15pm No Conflicts Exhibits Break EXHIBITS HALLWAYS

3:15-4:05pm Spotlight Presentation: Anne Dilenschneider, Developing Teams of Leaders RIVER RUN/WETLANDS

There are eight basic leadership competencies that are essential for the health of any organization. Each of us has only one of these competencies. So, when an organization is committed to working in a transformational leadership model, each person is called to live into their own competency in integrity with her/his values. When this is done, it becomes possible to develop teams of people who allow each other to take turns balancing and sharing leadership as needed. During this session, participants will be introduced to the fundamentals of transformational leadership. In addition, each participant’s leadership competency will be identified, and participants will learn how to use the processes of transformational leadership to promote personal and community integrity in their context. This program was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SDLA Town Hall (Mary Francis, Danielle Loftus) GLASS Come and share your thoughts on the work and future of SDLA with a panel featuring SDLA’s President and Vice President.
3:15-4:05 CONTINUED 100 Years of Romance (Nita Gill) HOWE
Romances may always have happy endings, but the genre has changed a lot in the last 100 years. This session will go over the history of the genre and how themes and tropes in romance have changed and evolved throughout the years. It will wrap up with discussing what's popular in romance today.

K-12 Science and Health Education Resources: NLM’s Online Playground (Bobbi Newman) BREAKWATER
This presentation will introduce free K-12 resources from the National Library of Medicine (NLM). Resources span a variety of subjects including biology, careers, chemistry, environmental health, forensics and medical technology, general health, genetics, health information tutorials, and HIV/AIDS.

4:15-5:15pm Section Meetings

School Section Meeting RIVER RUN/WETLANDS
Academic/Heath/Special Section Meeting GLASS
Public Section Meeting HOWE
Support Staff Section Meeting BREAKWATER

5:30-6:15pm Poster Session EXHIBITS HALLWAY (See page 20 for poster descriptions)

6:15-7:45pm Banquet and awards HALE/OACOMA

8:00pm–Dessert Reception CEDAR SHORE TIKI BAR AND PAVILION

7:30-8:45am Breakfast HALE/OACOMA

8:50-9:50am Inclusion and the School Library (Alissa Adams) GLASS
Explore ways in which school libraries play a key role in supporting diverse learners. We'll look at different learner models, resources, and technologies that support multicultural learning and inclusion. We'll also discover how we as librarians can facilitate connections between diverse learners, teachers, and the community.

Creating Intergenerational Opportunities in Rural Communities (Leacey E. Brown) HOWE
Join SDSU Extension and NDSU extension to discuss an innovative intergenerational technology program. Hear an overview of the program and strategies to implement the program in your community. Presented by Leacey Brown, SDSU Gerontology Field Specialist, and Jane Strommen, NDSU Gerontology Field Specialist.

Future Proofing Your Library Staff (Mary Caspers-Graper, Jan Brue Enright and panel) RIVER RUN/WETLANDS
When librarians who have been in place “forever”, retire, or leave for another position, it can be a difficult transition for the library staff left behind. Join this panel discussion as we talk about planning for the eventual day that an experienced leader leaves, growing leadership from within, and understanding the opportunities that this inevitable situation presents! Program concludes with ideas about ongoing professional development for library staff and how to keep current on the latest trends in the library field.

Public/Consumer Health Info Blitz: Health Issues in the Headlines: Learning to Read Between the Lines (Molly Youngkin, Shelie Vacek) & Public Libraries and Healthy Communities (Bobbi Newman) BREAKWATER

Health Issues in the Headlines: Often the first place library patrons hear about health information is in the media. This information can be incomplete, inaccurate or contradictory. How can librarians help patrons look more critically at health issues reported in the news? Join us for a discussion on the environment of medical reporting by news sources, and discover how to evaluate health news stories and the research on which they are based. & Public Libraries and Healthy Communities: A recent Pew study found that health is the number two most searched for information online. Public libraries are on the frontlines of health information needs of their communities. Public libraries are often the only access to computers and/or broadband in their communities and are a trusted institution. We will provide an overview of health information needs and some no-cost resources from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine.

9:50-10:15am Check Out Break
10:15-11:05 am Library Programming Blitz: Initiating a Human Library™ Project (Caroline Anderberg, Danielle Loftus) & Create a Living Library: Don’t Judge a Book By Its Cover (Emily Harris, Colleen Moran) GLASS

Initiating a Human Library™ Project: Come discover how to organize and promote a Human Library™, an event where individuals in a community volunteer to be books and are loaned to readers for one-to-one conversations! This is part of an international movement for social change which began in 2000 and has events worldwide. USD will host its first Human Library™ in October. & Creating a Living Library: What is a Living Library? Like a traditional library, it offers a range of titles and topics. The difference is that the “books” are real people and a 15-minute conversation takes the place of reading. Siouxland Libraries and Compassionate Sioux Falls have created a partnership for the Living Library in an effort to challenge stereotypes and prejudices by creating understanding. Featured topics have included religion, race, the LGBT community, adoption, addiction recovery and disabilities. Learn how to make a Living Library happen at your location.

What’s that Key For? Was I supposed to Pay That Bill?: A Panel Discussion of New & Recently Retired SD Library Directors (Tonya Olson, Jan Brue Enright, Daniel Buriston, Ashia Gustafson, Elvita Landau) HOWE

SDLA finds themselves with an influx of new library directors! This session will be a panel on the challenges, excitement, and surprises of stepping into a library director role. We will also have the perspective of a recently retired director to see both sides of the fun. Public and academic library directors will be represented, but all are welcome to attend.

YARP Middle School Panel (YARP Committee) RIVER RUN/WETLANDS

Why Do We Digitize? Lessons Learned in 10 years of the South Dakota Digital Archives (Kimberly Smith, Sara Casper, and Matthew Reitzel) BREAKWATER

The South Dakota Digital Archives, an online resource of the South Dakota State Archives, provides researchers digital access to unique historical records. There are currently over 70,000 items available for viewing such as photographs, manuscript and government collections, reports, films, GLO Land Survey field notes and other media from the archives’ collections. The Photo Digitization Project will celebrate 10 years in August 2017. Staff members of the South Dakota State Archives will discuss some of the issues involving scanning projects, from planning, to day-to-day operations, to larger concepts of digitization.

11:15am-12:05 pm South Dakota Share-It Panel Discussion (Steven Buras, Brenda Hemmelman, Nina Mentzel) GLASS

Library staff from participating libraries describe their experiences using South Dakota Share-It. Representatives from several participating libraries will discuss using the system and answer your questions.

Managing Emotional Labor (Elizabeth Fox) HOWE

The theory of emotional labor was developed in the 60s and has spread and developed through most of the service professions. In the last few years, libraries have begun to be researched as places where emotional labor is performed and has an effect. Emotional labor can lead to burnout, job dissatisfaction, and tense work relationships. When acknowledged and managed, emotional labor can also lead to great job satisfaction and good working relationships. This session will discuss the theory of emotional labor and what the research tells us about managing emotions in the workplace in a health and productive way.

YARP High School Panel (YARP Committee) RIVER RUN/WETLANDS

Implementing Fake News Evaluation into Information Literacy Instruction (Lynn Klundt, Kristen Echtenkamp) BREAKWATER

Fake news is a hot topic, but surprisingly, many college students struggle to decipher the difference between real and fake news in their daily lives. The instruction librarians at Northern State University have incorporated activities within their information literacy sessions that target the importance of evaluating web resources with the focus of helping students to apply this knowledge in a real-world sense. This session will include a background on fake news and the research surrounding college students' needs for more formal informational literacy sessions surrounding information evaluation. The librarians will share the freely available resources they used to build the foundation for their fake news information sessions and discuss how they incorporated their findings and resources into their sessions.

12:15-1:30pm Lunch Keynote: Writing as a Hybrid/Self Hybrid Identities: A reading and talk by Lee Ann Roripaugh HALE/OACOMA

Roripaugh’s talk will cover the themes in her poetry, and the ways they emerged from navigating hybrid identities (bi-racial/bisexual) in unlikely geographies. The presentation will be interspersed with poetry. This program was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.
**Patrick “PC” Sweeney** is the Political Director for EveryLibrary, the first and only Political Action Committee for libraries in the U.S. He is responsible for digital organizing and digital campaign management, political consulting, leading political training and workshops, and fundraising initiatives. Sweeney is the also the director of the California state-wide PAC for libraries, EveryLibrary California. He has worked as a librarian and branch manager in multiple libraries and taught library science courses at San Jose State. Sweeney has spoken at conferences, conducted webinars, and organized staff development days on innovative collections, cultivating and utilizing social capital, library management, political and grassroots library advocacy, and technology implementation. Sweeney is involved in the ALA Ethics Committee, ALA Council, Library Boing Boing workshop, is chair of the Emerging Leaders Steering Committee, and a member of the Committee on Committees His book is Winning Elections and Influencing Politicians for Library Funding.

**Dr. Craig Howe** is the director for the Center for American Indian Research and Native Studies (CAIRNS), a nonprofit research center committed to advancing knowledge and understanding of American Indian communities and issues important to them. Dr. Howe earned a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is a faculty member in the Graduate Studies Department and Oglala Lakota College. He served as a deputy assistant director for cultural resources at the National museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution, and director of the D’Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian History at the Newberry Library in Chicago. He has developed innovative hypermedia tribal histories projects and creative museum exhibitions, taught Native studies courses in the U.S. and Canada, and authored articles and book chapters on numerous topics, including tribal histories, Native studies, museum exhibitions, and community collaborations. Howe was raised and lives on his family’s cattle ranch on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and is an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

**Lee Ann Roripaugh** is the author of four volumes of poetry, the most recent of which, *Dandarians*, was released by *Milkwed Editions* in September 2014. Her second volume, *Year of the Snake* (Southern Illinois University Press), was named winner of the Association of Asian American Studies Book Award in Poetry/Prose for 2004, and her first book, *Beyond Heart Mountain* (Penguin Books), was a 1998 winner of the National Poetry Series. The recipient of a 2003 Archibald Bush Foundation Individual Artist Fellowship, she was also named the 2004 winner of the Prairie Schooner Strousse Award, the 2001 winner of the Frederick Manfred Award for Best Creative Writing awarded by the Western Literature Association, and the 1995 winner of the Randall Jarrell International Poetry Prize. Her short stories have been shortlisted as stories of note in the Pushcart Prize anthologies, and three of her essays have been shortlisted as essays of note for the Best American Essays anthology. Her poetry and short stories have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies. Roripaugh is a Professor of English at the University of South Dakota, where she serves as Director of Creative Writing and Editor of *South Dakota Review*. She is also a faculty mentor for the University of Nebraska low-residency M.F.A. in Writing, and served as a 2012 Kundiman faculty mentor alongside Li-Young Lee and Srikanth Reddy. Roripaugh currently serves as Poet Laureate for the State of South Dakota. (This speaker’s attendance was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

**Varian Johnson** is the author of six novels, including the *Jackson Greene* middle-grade series. The first novel in the series, *The Great Greene Heist*, received two starred reviews and was named an ALA Notable Children’s Book Selection, a Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year, and a Texas Library Association Lonestar List selection among other accolades. His latest caper, *To Catch A Cheat*, was released in 2016. Kirkus praised the novel in a starred review, calling it, “A satisfying stand-alone sequel; new readers and old friends will be hoping for further adventures.” Varian has also written for the *Spirit Animals* middle-grade fantasy series as well as novels and short stories for YA audiences. Varian was born in Florence, South Carolina, and attended the University of Oklahoma, where he received a BS in Civil Engineering. He later received an MFA in Writing for Children and Young Adults from the Vermont College of Fine Arts. Varian now lives outside of Austin, TX with his family. (This speaker’s attendance was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

**Lawrence Diggs** brings a broad vision developed from traveling every continent except the Antarctic. Diggs makes presentations on topics ranging from food and culture to “race” and gender. He has hosted his own shows on radio and television in major markets in the United States, Europe and Asia. In Japan he studied Asian medicine with a Buddhist monk, founded the Shonai Jazz Festival, helped start and served two terms ad vice president of the Shonai International Youth Festival and promoted South Dakota Beef and organized a delegation to Japan to market South Dakota produce. In Burkina Faso he set up the first emergency medical response system, filled in as a surgical technician and also designed and arranged for the local production of medical equipment. Diggs received a Medal of Honor with two gold stars for his work in Burkina Faso. Diggs is a South Dakota Humanities Scholar who write and performs music and poetry and is on the board of the South Dakota Poetry Society. Diggs founded and curated the International Vinegar Museum and has served as president and vice president of the South Dakota Specialty Producers Association. He has written and published five books and is a columnist for the *Aberdeen American News*. (This speaker’s attendance was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
Cheryl A. Middleton is the current ACRL president. She is the associate librarian or learning and engagement at the Oregon State Universities Libraries and Press. Middleton has been a member of ACRL for 19 years and served on the association’s Research and Planning Review Committee and Leadership and Nominations Committee. Her publications include “Magical Thinking: Moving Beyond Natural Bias to Examine Core Services” in Letting Go of Legacy Services: Library Case Studies (2014); coauthorship of “Management of Library Course Reserves and the Textbook Affordability Crisis,” Journal of Access Services (2009); and coauthorship of “Student Strategies for Coping with the High Cost of Textbooks and the Role of Academic Library Course Reserves,” portal: Libraries and the Academy (2009). Middleton earned her MLIS from Louisiana State University.

Anne Dilenschneider has long loved books. She remembers the welcome coolness of the library and the long lists of books she read during the un-air-conditioned summers she spent at her grandparents’ home in rural Ohio as a child. At the University of Notre Dame she earned a degree in Great Books and helped begin the women’s athletics program. That’s where she was first published as a poet and writer. Most recently, she had several poems published in the South Dakota poetry journal, Pasque Petals. When she’s not writing, Anne is a counselor, leadership consultant, and owner of New Idea Counseling in Sioux Falls, SD. In addition to her work in counseling, she has a doctorate in transformational leadership, so she helps faith communities and non-profit groups develop collaborative leadership teams. Anne also has a PhD in clinical psychology. Her on-going research and work in that area is focused on the process of forgiveness, restorative justice, and healing. Currently, she is one of the Keepers of the Canton Native Asylum Story, a group engaged in reconciliation and education about the South Dakota asylum that was the linchpin of federal “Indian” policy from 1902-1933. As a South Dakota Humanities Council Scholar, she leads workshops about the asylum, as well as book discussion groups across the state. Anne is also a member of Therapy Dogs International, volunteering with her dog in local schools and medical facilities. Anne has four children (two are married) and four grandchildren, ages 1-10, and they all love to read! (This speaker’s attendance was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

Shannon McClintock Miller served as the K-12 district teacher librarian at Van Meter Community School District in Iowa for 8 years and is now an international speaker and consultant with a passion for librarianship, technology, social media, and making a difference in the world and lives of others, especially children. Shannon is the author of the award winning The Library Voice and is currently writing two children’s book series. Shannon serves on multiple national and Iowa state library committees. In 2014, she was named a Library Journal Mover and Shaker and in 2016, she was awarded the Making it Happen Award by ISTE.
Where do YOU get your news?
David Bradford & Shawn Behrends – SD State Library
Abstract: South Dakota residents do not need a subscription to read five of the country’s most respected national and regional newspapers every day! “U.S. Major Dailies” online offers both casual readers and researchers complete and timely coverage of local, national, and world events. You can read today’s New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, and Chicago Tribune, back issues dating to the 1980s, and blog posts. Use your library card to access this and other great online resources brought to you by the South Dakota State Library.

Utilizing zines to spark collaboration and creativity
Vaughan Hennen - Dakota State University
Abstract: Zines, as defined by Barnard College librarian Jenna Freedman, “are self-publications, motivated by a desire for self-expression, not for profit.”
In April of 2017, the Karl E. Mundt Library hosted a zine workshop to promote creativity; to expose students to zine making and zine culture; and to pay homage to National Poetry Month. Seventeen students, faculty, and community members participated. For most of them, this was their first exposure to zines and zine making. Attendees were thrilled with how their creativity was sparked in one hour; this feeling was magnified when they each received their copy of the collaborative zine. Student reaction was positive. The program helped them learn in a communal way, and conversations developed during creation of the zines. Future iterations may involve two workshops, one for beginners, and a second for more advanced creators.

Growing New Life at the Library
Mary Jo Parker - Director of Lake Andes Carnegie Public Library
Abstract: The Lake Andes Carnegie Public Library wanted to bring new life to the youth program at the library. What better idea than a children's garden? We expanded on that idea by incorporating a children’s farmers market. Come view the growth our library has had.

Everything is Awesome
Freya Simpson & Valerie Padmore – Tripp County Library
Abstract: The Tripp County Library Grossenburg Memorial Lego Club is an exciting new project for, not only for library staff, but also for patron families and surrounding county communities. This poster describes the club kick-off with a visit from the Lego Guy last spring; details the objectives for the Lego club; and conveys the social, creative, and library benefits of the Club. Lego Club brings fresh life to our library and to Tripp County communities.

Reading Without Wall Challenge
Michael Larson – Lennox HS/MS Library
Abstract: Based on the Gene Luen Yang 2016 challenge, this poster advertises Lennox HS/MS library's challenge for the school year. The poster lists the benefits of reading and provides basic information about the challenge including whom to contact for more details.

Explosive Programming: A STEAM Event for the Whole Family
Lisa Martin - Madison Public Library
Abstract: Baking soda bottle rockets are an easy and inexpensive way that any library can use to introduce the STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) movement to children and parents. It is best suited to ages 6-and-up, or ages 3-and-up with parental aid. Baking soda bottle rockets can be a standalone event lasting about an hour or can be folded into a multiple project STEAM event.

"Extra! Extra! Read All About It!" An Update on Historic South Dakota Newspapers Online
Kimberly Smith - South Dakota State Archives
Abstract: The South Dakota State Archives is in the middle of our second federal grant to digitize historic newspapers to be included on Chronicling America. This poster updates our experience with the National Digital Newspaper Program since last year, including which titles will go online soon. Learn how you and your patrons can make the best use of this resource for genealogy projects, historical research and local history using the various website tools.

LibraryAware
Chutima Supboon – Rapid City Public Library
Abstract: This reader’s advisory service allows the library to provide reading recommendations directly to your patron’s email inbox.

American Indian Materials in USD Libraries
David Alexander – University of South Dakota
Abstract: This poster provides information on the materials related to American Indians held in the University Libraries at the University of South Dakota. Areas addressed include the number of items held, the location of materials in the library, the geographical and tribal areas of coverage, the age of the materials, and the subject areas covered.
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