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Upcoming events

Be sure to watch the upcoming webinar: WYLD Wednesday Understanding Symphony Policies for the Circulation Map, from 9-9:45 a.m. on Dec. 22.

Reminder

All submissions to the Outrider are due the last day of the preceding month for each issue. The Outrider deadline for the December issue is 5 p.m., Nov. 30. Send all submissions to Tina Lyles tlyles@wyo.gov.



Lyman Library Building Wins First Place

The Lyman Branch Library building was awarded a Gold Award (First Place) by Mountain States Construction for Outstanding Cultural Project. Construction projects from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah all competed for the award. The architectural firm for the project was Blalock and Partners from Salt Lake City, Utah who also lead an earlier project for Uinta County, remodeling the Mountain View Branch Library. The Lyman building features spacious ceilings and natural materials combined with a con-

temporary design to provide a public space that is functional and welcoming. Construction began in August 2009 and was completed in July 2010. The contractor was CK Construction Corporation who proved to be excellent community partners during the construction phase, organizing tours for Urie Elementary students and providing a safe work site for the duration of the project. Funding for the project was a cooperative effort with the Town of Lyman providing the building site and a combination of federal grants and county funds.

Legislative Reception Scheduled for January 27th

Plans are being made for the 2011 Wyoming Library Association Legislative Reception, scheduled for Thursday, January 27th. Due to the positive response from last year's reception, this year's event will once again be held at the Wyoming State Library, located at 2800 Central Avenue. "Save the Date" cards are being sent to legislators this week, along with invitations to the House and Senate chambers during the session.

Due to the large number of new members in the 61st Legislature, this reception will need to make a memorable impression on the legislators. The Library Association reception has a long history of providing "home-made" food, which has always been popular among legislators since they spend so much time away from home and the home-made food is comforting. For all librarians who plan to attend the reception, please make an effort to bring a home-made food item. If this is not possible, cash donations will be used to provide catered dishes that

have the appearance of home-made.

Everyone who is able to attend is encouraged to do so; please encourage your legislators to attend as well. The Plains Hotel in Cheyenne has a special room rate of \$59 per night for

Wyoming Librarians. Please use Group #156078 when making reservations. If you have any questions, please contact Tina Lyles at tlyles@wyo.gov or 307.777.6338.



WLA members and Legislators enjoying the 2010 Wyoming Library Association Legislative Reception held at the State Library.

Program on Services for the Print-Disabled at the Legislative Reception

The Department of Education partners with the Utah State Library for the Blind and the National Library Services for the Blind & Physically Handicapped to deliver talking book and Braille materials to print-disabled Wyoming residents. This includes people with a visual disability, physical disability causing limitations for reading standard print, and organic reading disabilities.

The State Library is excited to join in this partnership by promoting this

invaluable library service to communities across the state and we want to start with you! Interested library staff are invited to the State Library for a presentation on Talking Book Services to the Print Disabled on Friday, January 28, 9am-10:30am. Whether your library has a dedicated outreach librarian, homebound program or neither, this is another great tool in our arsenal of community services to offer our customers.

Please note, for those of you already

familiar with this program, there is no change in the delivery of service and materials to existing patrons. WSL is not managing this program; we are simply helping to promote it.

The evening before is the legislative reception and, as always, all library staff are invited to attend.

If you would like to come to this training or have any other questions, contact Sara Francis, sfranc2@wyo.gov or 307-777-6330

❖ Library briefs



Wyoming Snapshot Day webinar Dec. 8; site updated

Now that the first Wyoming Snapshot Day is complete, what do we do with it? Join Susan Mark, Wyoming State Library statistics librarian, for a Get on the Bus webinar Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. about what this event reveals about the value of Wyoming libraries. Find out how to best use these results to advocate for your library, and find other sources for library and community data.

The Wyoming Snapshot Day website has been updated to include WYLD database use, available data from all WYLD libraries and examples of press releases from participating libraries. Visit <http://wyomingsnapshot.weebly.com/> for all results.

OCLC Research launches YouTube channel

OCLC Research has launched a YouTube channel to share current work or recent finding from its staff at www.youtube.com/oclcresearch. Three videos are currently available:

1. Born Digital, which asks the question, "What does 'born digital' mean to you?" and provides some thoughtful answers.
2. Roy's Treehouse #1: Up in the Clouds, in which Roy Tennant provides a quick example of how cloud computing can make you more effective.
3. Greening ILL Practices, which provides an overview of green packaging and shipping practices covered in the OCLC Research report.

New videos will be made available regularly. Subscribe to the OCLC Research YouTube Channel to stay up to date on the latest offerings.

Books from WSL for dealing with library budgets

Dealing with library budgets? The Wyoming State Library's professional collection includes these and other titles dealing with finance:

- From awareness to funding : a study of library support in America : a report to the OCLC membership/ principal contributors, Cathy De Rosa, Jenny Johnson. Dublin, Ohio : OCLC, c2008. (Also available online.)
- Making the case for your library : a how-to-do-it manual / Sally Gardner Reed. New York : Neal Schuman Publishers, c2001.
- Managing budgets and finances : a how-to-do-it manual for librarians and information professionals / by Arlita W. Hallam and Teresa R. Dalston. New York : Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2005.
- The small public library survival guide : thriving on less / Herbert B. Landau. Chicago : American Library Association, 2008.

Job openings

Library Executive Director,
Fremont County
Library System,
Lander, WY

Technical Services/Technology Librarian
Albany County
Public Library,
Laramie, WY

Wyoming Soldiers in Korea theme of Historical Society project

“Stories from the DMZ: Wyoming Soldiers in Korea,” is the theme for the Wyoming State Historical Society’s annual oral history project. According to Cindy Brown, chair of the Society’s Oral History Committee, there has been a concerted effort to interview world War II veterans “before it’s too late,” which is very important. “The committee feels it is also crucial to interview people who served in the military during the Korean War as well, because they are close in age to the WWII Veterans.” She added, “It is one way to honor their service and sacrifices.”

The Society hopes that this topic will be an opportunity for youth groups, civic organizations, or families to talk to each other about their memories, and record them, while, at the same time, preserving history. “When talking about war experiences they are so personal,” said Brown. “Each person, both on the home front and in the ditches will no doubt have different memories about that time in their lives. It is important to recognize each person’s recollections, because they are all important,” she said.

Conducting an oral history interview

as simple as sitting down with another person, asking them questions and making sure the recorder is on. Oral histories are an important way of preserving information about the lives and experiences of Wyoming residents – no matter what their walk in life. These records become primary sources when researched, and are often used by students in developing projects for Wyoming History Day.

Brown says the interviews collected should be duplicated and maintained by the local library, with a copy going to the Wyoming State Archives and the University of Wyoming American Heritage Center for their respective official research collections. She added that collections held by the Wyoming State Archives are void of photographs from the Korean War era. Anyone interested in donating photos from that time period can contact Brown. Anyone interested in participating in the Wyoming State Historical Society’s 2010 Annual Oral History Project “Stories from the DMZ: Wyoming Soldiers in Korea” can obtain more information and sample questions by contacting Cindy Brown at 307-



777-7036 or via e-mail at cbrown1@state.wy.us. Other members of the committee are Mary Kelley, Gillette; Cecily Goldie, Centennial; Patty Myers, Gillette, and Ashley Rooney, Cheyenne. For additional information about this project and others sponsored by the Wyoming State Historical Society visit www.wyshs.org.

Humanities Council Offers New Programs

The Wyoming Humanities Council announces several new programs for community organizations to choose from, through its Humanities Forum. Nonprofit groups and public agencies may host up to two Humanities Forum programs per year. The only cost to the host organization is a \$50 application fee; all other speaker expenses are covered by the Wyoming Humanities Council. Programs must be free and open to the public.

Leading up to the council’s 2012 Smithsonian Institution tour of “Key Ingredients: America by Food” are three presentations on foodways, including Nathan Bender’s presentation on the history of canning and food preservation; Bill Rositer’s tour of food through songs; and Seth Ward’s examination of religious food traditions. International topics include Rod Garnett’s exploration of music traditions in post-Soviet Moldova and Michael Brose’s presentation on the modern

silk road. Programs with a regional focus include Gabriel and Jody Lopez’s history of the baseball league founded by Hispanic sugar beet workers; Edward Wadda’s introduction to tribal governments on the Wind River Indian Reservation; Shaun Hayes’ presentation about Wyoming during World War I; Melanie O’Hara’s examination of Victorian architecture in southeast Wyoming; and Heyward Schrock’s presentation on Cheyenne photographer J.E. Stimson. Jordan Dresser examines current events through trends in news reporting; and Dorene Ludwig presents women’s history.

Visit the Wyoming Humanities Council on the Web at www.uwyo.edu/humanities to view the full roster.

The Wyoming Humanities Council provides public humanities-based programs in partnership with local organizations and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Changes in Tax Form distribution

With the continued growth in electronic filing and to help reduce costs, the IRS will no longer mail paper tax packages that typically arrive in January of each year. In the notification that the IRS mailed to taxpayers earlier this year, it states that participating libraries will have tax forms available. Please visit IRS.gov for more information on making these forms available.

December

Please contact Jamie Markus at jmarku@wyo.gov if you have any questions about the events listed on this calendar.

5	6	7 1-2 p.m., Beads, Bulbs and Books: Bringing Home and Garden into the Library, <i>webinar</i> 1-2 p.m., Using Video Book Trailers to Reel in Readers, <i>webinar</i>	8 9-9:45 a.m., Get on the Bus Wednesday: Wyoming Snapshot Day Data (Wyoming State Library), <i>webinar</i> 9-10 a.m., History of Graphic Novels and Manga, <i>webinar</i> 11-12 p.m., Wham! Bang! Pow! The Maverick Graphic Novel Reading List, <i>webinar</i> 1-2 p.m., Lerner Publishing Group's Spring 2011 Librarian Preview, <i>webinar</i> 1-2 p.m., Turning Customers into Champions: Marketing as a Team Sport, <i>webinar</i>	9 9-10 a.m., 1 Hour of Jing, <i>webinar</i> 12-1 p.m., Winning Grants, <i>webinar</i> 1-2 p.m., User Experience Design for Web Services, <i>webinar</i>	10 12-1 p.m., Teach Students How to Learn: Metacognition is the Key!, <i>webinar</i>	11
12	13	14 11-12 p.m., New Technology Materials on WebJunction, <i>webinar</i>	15 9-10 a.m., FRBR: Cataloging's New Frontier, <i>webinar</i> 11-1 p.m., An Introduction to Digital Preservation, <i>webinar</i> 1-2 p.m., E-Rate, CIPA, and Library Filters: What You Need to Know, <i>webinar</i>	16 9-10 a.m., 1 Hour of Twitter, <i>webinar</i>	17	18
19	20	21	22 9-9:45 a.m., WYLD Wednesday: Understanding Symphony Policies for the Circulation Map, <i>webinar</i>	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 9-10 a.m., Tech Talk with Michael Sauers, <i>webinar</i> 11-11:45 a.m., Database of the Month: Gale Virtual Reference Library, <i>webinar</i>	30	31	

Check out the Planning Calendar online at <http://will.state.wy.us/ldo/planningcalendar.html>.