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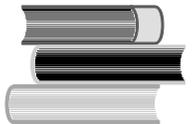
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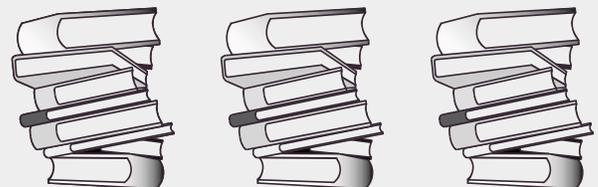
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President's Message

By Kaaren Pupino, NDLA President

Dear Members,

I am writing this column for the August issue of *The Good Stuff*, which means that this is the last one



I will write as your president. For some strange reason my bouncing brain turned to thoughts of General Washington's famous "Farewell to the Armies of the United States." Allow me to quote:

"But before the Commander in Chief takes his final leave of those he holds most dear, he wishes to indulge himself a few moments in calling to mind a slight review of the past, he will then take the liberty of exploring with his Military friends their future prospects, of advising the general line of conduct which in his opinion ought to be pursued, and he will conclude the address, by expressing the obligations he feels himself under for the spirited and able assistance he has experienced from them in the performance of an arduous office."

Well said, General Washington.

This past October we had a very successful joint conference with SDLA and MPLA. Of course, there was more involved in putting this event on than the usual annual NDLA annual conference, but there were also the added benefits of more choices of sessions, a broader spectrum of topics, and many more people to meet. Our income of \$8,188.09 was substantial enough to jump start, so-to-speak, the Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Grant fund,

which will be beneficial to Association members and will have long-term effects on librarianship in the state.

NDLA participates in a tri-conference every seven years, alternating with South Dakota, which means it is in North Dakota every 14 years. When the time comes for the next tri-conference in 2016, it will also be a year when the president-elect will deal with both the conference and the 2017 session of the legislature. I may be retired by then, God willing. HA! I have been thinking into the future and even though I can't imagine the changes that will happen to librarianship and to North Dakota in the next 14 years, I am leaving notes for the next tri-conference president-elect. In reality, any member elected for president in any year needs the help and support of many people. I have been blessed with getting the help I needed to be successful.

The legislative session was tense and exciting. I will admit that we were not as successful as we had hoped to be in advocating for State Aid to Public Libraries and funding for the Gale Group databases. The measure involving public libraries and mill levy money took us by surprise. I feel we put up as good a fight as we could given the short amount of time we had, but by the time we realized what was happening, it was really too late. These are some of the issues I talked about in my campaign statement. I said that I would work to make the playing fields even so that there isn't an imbalance between the haves and the have-nots. It is a personal belief and I will continue to work for this even when I am no longer president. I know many others of you have done so in your own way as well.

The NDLA information booth was a

first annual tradition that will be carried on in future years, including years when the legislature doesn't meet. We have time to plan for the next session now and need to get to work right away to make ourselves visible and offer assistance to legislators. They need information, too!

Our Association is financially sound and is working to recognize excellence in service and leadership. NDLA provides recognition awards, educational opportunities and advocacy work with the creation of the Better Salaries Task Force and work with legislators. There are new library staff members being hired in the state and a new crop of library students. This will help to infuse energy and new ideas into the association and that is very exciting.

Even though I cannot say this past year was a military conflict, like the Revolutionary War, I can say with surety that it was definitely a challenge. I can't say I ever felt like I was in this alone. Sally, I am not sorry I agreed to run even though I ran unopposed. Besides the support of the membership, I have received critical support from my director, who urged me to run, and I have received great support and assistance from co-workers who kept the home fires burning and kept me in the loop while I was doing Association business. I realize that not everyone has this kind of backing and I feel blessed.

It's been a great year!

Sincerely,

Kaaren Pupino



Got Stuff?

By Marlene Anderson, 2003 NDLA Auction Coordinator

Plans for the 2003 NDLA Auction are in the works and both live and silent auctions are planned. Dean Moos of Northland Auction will donate his services for the live auction. As is customary, \$250 of the proceeds will go toward the Ron Rudser Continuing Education Memorial Scholarship Fund. At its June meeting, the Executive Board decided to use the remaining proceeds to supplement the newly-created Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Grant fund.

Now all we need is STUFF! Showcase your talents by donating your artwork, needlework or craft projects, or homemade jams and jellies to the auction. Take some time to look through your bookshelves for books that may need a new home. Or, wrap up a mystery box and let auction-goers take their chances! The possibilities are endless.

You can drop off your items for the auction at the registration/hospitality table when you arrive at the conference.

THE AUCTION IS GOOD FUN FOR A GOOD CAUSE. BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK!

Valley City Barnes County Public Library Celebrates 100 Years

By Mary E. Fischer, Library Director



Sometimes when one works in an historic building, one takes it for granted. Our library celebrates 100 years of public service on October 5th of this year and we are having a party!

We've scrubbed, shampooed, polished, trimmed the bushes, planted grass, and have tried to wait patiently for the big day.

We decided we couldn't wait so we have been having monthly mini-celebrations. A bookmark, library brochure, a library button for National Library Week, a Community Days parade, and a spring luncheon have already been accomplished. Excitement is building! A

window display in the Barnes County Museum is scheduled for September. We borrowed a museum case and filled it with memorabilia of the past and a brief history of the library, compiled with the help of a Friend and volunteer.

In the past six years, a handicapped accessible addition plus twice as much space have been added to our original Carnegie library. We are listed in the National Historic Register, but we also have automated check-out, our catalog on the web, and Internet computers for public use. We continue to serve our patrons daily with cheerful confidence. They give us their support and patronage.

Sometimes we stand on one leg, sometimes two, but we are proud of whatever we can do to continue the tradition of those forebears who stepped out, built and established a library that still holds such an important spot in our community and county. We extend an open invitation for you to join us on Sunday, October 5 at 2pm for our 100th birthday party.

NDLA Pre-Conference Sessions

Wednesday, September 24, 2003

OCLC Connexion: Introduction to the New Cataloging Interface

Sponsored by: MINITEX

9:00 am to 4:00 pm (this includes a one-hour break for lunch)

Special pre-conference discounted price = \$50.00 per person

Description: Experienced catalogers will want to attend this hands-on workshop to check out the new approach to OCLC Cataloging. Our overview of OCLC's new web-based cataloging interface includes how to search, navigate through results, edit bibliographic records, and set holdings. We briefly cover the use of the OCLC Authority file and the new linked headings feature as well as use of the Save File. Customizing display options, keyboard short-cut keys, and a brief discussion of how to decide when to migrate are also presented. We conclude the workshop with a brief preview of the Windows Client interface that is currently being developed.

Who should attend? Experienced cataloging staff familiar with the current OCLC cataloging service.

Prerequisites: You must have experience searching for and editing records in the OCLC Cataloging service using OCLC Passport or CatME software. Please complete the OCLC Connexion tutorial before attending this session.

HTMLeZ - The Easy Way to Create a Library Website

Sponsored by New Members Roundtable

Half-day (afternoon)

Description: Any library should have a presence on the World Wide Web. Unfortunately, the web relies on an arcane and obscure method of document formatting - Hypertext Markup Language. While it is possible for anyone to learn basic HTML, proficiency can become a career in itself. Graphical HTML editors have made this task easier, but still require a substantial investment of time and effort to learn – time that most librarians do not have in abundance.

The AeroSpace Network (ASN) at the John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences, University of North Dakota, has created a web tool called HTML-eZ. It enables users to create and maintain interactive, graphically rich web sites on their own, without knowing HTML or learning new proprietary software.

No special skills or training are required. HTML-eZ leverages a person's pre-existing software skills, rather than forcing them to learn new ones. You work with standard, familiar software applications (web browser, a word processor, etc.) to create content incorporating graphics, images, tables, etc. You upload your content to the system via a web interface, where it is converted to HTML. All conversions, links, image names & locations, and database functions are handled automatically and invisibly, by the system.

For additional information, contact: Henry Borysewicz, Odegard School for Aerospace Sciences, University of North Dakota, 4102 University Ave., PO Box 9023, Grand Forks, ND 58202-9023; 701-777-4380; 701-777-4799 (fax);
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2003 NDLA Officer Candidate Profiles

Submitted by Marilyn Johnson & Leeila Bina, Nominations and Elections Committee Co-Chairs

The following NDLA members have graciously consented to run for office. Every NDLA member votes for the Vice President/President-Elect, Secretary, and Treasurer. Members will also receive ballots for those specific sections and roundtables to which they belong.

As required by the NDLA Bylaws, mail ballots will reach the organization's membership at least 30 days prior to the annual fall conference. This year's ballots will be mailed in August with a return date no later than September 5.

VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT



Marlene K.
Anderson

Current position

Director of Library Services, Bismarck State College

Education

MA - Library and Informational Science, University of Missouri-Columbia, 1990

BA - Spanish major with minors in Russian and Library Science, University of Montana, 1976

Professional development

NDLA (1993 to present)

Technical Services Roundtable - Chair (1994-95); Secretary (1999-2000)

Public Relations Committee Chair (1996-97, 1998-99)

Legislative Committee member (1996-97, 1998-99)

NDLA Secretary (1999 to present)

The Good Stuff Editorial Committee member (1997-98 to present); Chair (January 2000 to present)

MPLA (1993 to present); Technical Services Roundtable Chair (2001-2002)

ALA (1988 to present); Cognotes Committee member (1992)

Vision statement

I am honored to be a candidate for this position. As a member of NDLA for the past 10 years, I have an understanding of how the organization functions as well as ideas about what works well, what might be done better, and the kinds of things we need to do to make our voice heard. Libraries are a vital part of a free society, yet too many of the state's libraries are underfunded and underrecognized for all they do to make their communities better places to live. I believe we can make our voice heard by working together to learn more about how to participate in state and local government, recruit citizen support, and build a grassroots movement for libraries. I would like to be part of that effort.



Diane
Briggs

Current position

Coordinator of Outreach and Volunteer Services at Fargo Public Library for the past 35 years

Education

Fargo Central High, North Dakota State University, and Moorhead State University receiving several graduate credits for library courses

Professional development

NDLA, ALA, PLA, MPLA

Facilitated table talk presentation at last PLA Convention in Phoenix, Arizona

Published in *Public Libraries*, January/February 2003 with "JC's Story" - Story of an outreach patron

Vision statement

I have been a member of NDLA for the past 20 years and previously served on the NDLA Board as representative from Children's Roundtable, Public Relations, Public Library, and North Dakota Summer

Reading Coordinator. Recently, I coordinated the local arrangements for NDLA and MPLA Conventions. My NDLA experience has reinforced the importance of communication and accountability to its members and the organization. I believe the professional challenge for us and the membership is to promote and advocate for libraries in the state, county, and city. There is a need among our membership to bring quality, affordable, continuing educational opportunities with workshops, programs, and on-line courses throughout the state.

TREASURER



Michael
Safratowich

Current position

Bibliographic Control Librarian, Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences,
UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Grand Forks

Education

BA - Music major, library science minor, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN, 1976
MLS - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1980

Professional development

NDLA

Member since 1980

Treasurer, January 2001 to present

Membership Committee Chair, 1997-99

Health Sciences Information Chair, 1990

Vision statement

Thank you for allowing me to serve as NDLA's Treasurer for the past two years. I have enjoyed managing NDLA finances and interacting with other NDLA members during that time. As Treasurer, I have worked toward furthering the goals of the Association. With your support, I look forward to continue doing so in the future.



Alan
Stevens

Current position

Life Sciences Librarian, North Dakota State University Libraries and
Supervisor, NDSU Health Sciences Branch Library

Education

BA - History, Oregon State University

BS - Microbiology, Oregon State University

MS - Biology, California State University, Los Angeles

MLS - San Jose State University

Professional development

NDLA, ALA

Vision statement

Having been president and CEO of a small company, I know how important it is to "report my accounting a-right." I was responsible for monthly profit/loss statements and balance sheets for four years, and it gave me a strong respect and appreciation for getting the financial information correct (and for the time involved in bookkeeping and accounting). I would do my best to maintain the high standards of Mike Safratowich.



**Deborah
Igoe**

Current position

Civil Rights Program Manager, North Dakota Department of Transportation, Bismarck

Education

BS - Criminal Justice, Minot State University, graduate student in School of Library and Information Science, University of Texas, Denton, Texas

Professional development

NDLA, MPLA, ALA

Minority Business Advocate of the Year, State Sector, Minority Contractors Association

Small Business Administrator of the Year

ND Department of Transportation Community Service Award

Secretary for numerous volunteer organizations

Vision statement

Creating and maintaining historical documents of events or meetings is a critical element of managing information. I have experience in doing so and would be happy to do the job for NDLA.



**Diane
Nordeng**

Current position

Medical Librarian, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Fargo

Education

BS - Education major, Library Science minor - Omaha University, Omaha, Nebraska

Professional development

NDLA - Held all offices and served on various committees in Health Science Information Section VALNET (VA Library Network)

Held various offices - Valley Medical Network Consortium, Region 3 Regional Advisory Council, NNLM Region 3, Medical Resource-Sharing Committee

Vision statement

The written records and official documentation of an organization's meetings and proceedings are invaluable references to see where the organization has been and to better plan for its future. The other candidate is enthusiastic and conscientious and would do an excellent job of maintaining and continuing the high quality of work attained by previous secretaries. Remember - You go with Igoe!

2003 Section and Roundtable Candidates

Academic and Special Libraries Section

Chair-elect

Mary Hegle Drewes, Head of Collection Development and Information Access Services, Chester Fritz Library, University of North Dakota

Education

BS and MS, English, Minnesota State University-Moorhead, MN; MLS - University of Arizona

Professional development

ALA, ACRL, past member MPLA, NDLA, Past Chair, New Members Roundtable, Past Secretary, Academic and Special Libraries Section

Secretary

Mary Reinertson-Sand, Information Specialist, Rural Assistance Center, Center for Rural Health, University of North

Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Grand Forks

Education

BS - Elementary Education, BS - Library Science, MLS - Library Science,

Professional development

ALA, NDLA

Health Science Information Section

Chair-elect

Tyree Jenks, Reference, Instruction, Technology Librarian, Raugust Library, Jamestown College

Education

BA - English Literature, Boise State University, 1998
MA - Information Resources and Library Science, University of Arizona, 1999

Professional development

JSTOR Conference: "Creating Partnerships, Creating Scholarship: Strengthening Research, Teaching and Learning with Effective Use of Electronic Resources," October 2000; October 2001 ACRL Conference: "Crossing the Divide;" March 2001 InfoToday Conference: "The Global Conference and Exhibition on Electronic Information and Knowledge Management," May 2002

Secretary

Theresa Sattler, Office Specialist/Library, MeritCare Health System, Fargo

Education

Medical Secretary, Northwest Technical College, Moorhead, MN

Greater Midwest Regional Advisory Council

Representative

Mary Markland, Southeast Clinical Campus Librarian, Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences, UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences

Public Library Section

Chair-elect

Charles Pace, Director, Fargo Public Library

Education

BA - History, University of North Texas, 1988
MLS - University of North Texas, 1990

Professional development

ALA, LAMA, NDLA, Various committee assignments

Secretary

Bonnie Maciver, Librarian, Leach Public Library, Wahpeton

Education

BS - Business and Library Science with classes beyond

Professional development

Many library activities, Vision 2004 Committee, NDLA member, 1986 to present, past member of ALA and MPLA, Wahpeton-Breckenridge Zonta International

Debbie Slais, Director, Williston Community Library

Education

Library Science, University of North Dakota, Continuing education in Business Management from UND over Interactive Video Network

Professional Development

NDLA, ALA, Active in Northwest Regional Library Cooperative (regional multitype library authority)

School Library and Youth Services Section

Chair-elect

Kirsten Baesler, Library Media Specialist and Technology, Bismarck Public School District

Education

BS - Elementary Education, Minot State University, LM02 Credential

Professional development

ALA, NDLA, MPLA, North Dakota Association of Technology Leaders, North Dakota Curriculum Initiative Council, International Technology Educators Association, National Education Association, North Dakota Education Association, Bismarck Education Association, North Dakota Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, High Plains Regional Technology Education, Learning Associates Network, Star Lab Field Presenter, Contributor to BPS K-6 Technology Scope and Sequence, District Technology 5 Year Planning Team

Secretary

Cynthia (Cindy) Bleier, Director of Instructional Resources for Fargo Public Schools, supervising district library media and instructional technology programs

Education

BA - English, University of Texas at Austin
MA - Education: Curriculum and instruction
Elementary and LD certification, Texas
Elementary, Secondary English, Reading, School Library Media Specialist certification, North Dakota

Professional development

AASL National Conference
National Staff Development Council National Conference, active in professional organizations related to special education, elementary education, secondary English, reading and library/media technology most recent presentations on efficient Internet searching and the changing role of the school library media specialist

Government Documents Roundtable

Chair-elect

Kathryn Thomas, Documents Librarian since 1975, North Dakota State University Libraries, Fargo

Education

BA - English, NDSU; MA - Librarianship, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Professional development

Long-time member of NDLA, MPLA
Frequently attended national government documents meetings and conferences

Secretary

Stella B. Cone, Named head of Local Library and Disability Services, State Library, in March 2002

Prior State Library positions: Head of Services for the Disabled and Head of Reference Services

Education

BA - Business Administration, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky

MLS - Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA

Professional development

NDLA 1989-

New Members Roundtable

Chair-elect

Al Peterson, Head of Public Services, North Dakota State Library

Education

BA - Political Science, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

(That's right-look it up!)

MLS - Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Professional development

NDLA, MPLA, Bismarck Jaycees

Cheryl Zimprich, Periodicals/Microforms Library Associate, North Dakota State University Libraries, Fargo

Education

BS - Business Education, library minor, Valley City State University, 1972

Professional development

Tri-Conference in Fargo, 2002

Secretary

Lori West, Head of Circulation, Fargo Public Library

Education

BA - Minnesota State University-Moorhead, currently pursuing MLS through Emporia State University's distance program

Professional development

NDLA and ALA since 2002

Technical Services Roundtable

Chair-elect

Liz Mason, Head of Technical Services, North Dakota State University Libraries, Fargo

Education

MLS - University of Maryland

Professional development

OCLC on-line course: Cataloging Internet Resources
Using MARC21 and AACR2 revised and expanded

Toni Vonasek, Reference Department Supervisor/Cataloger, Grand Forks Public Library

Education

BS - University of North Dakota,

MLS - State University of New York, Geneseo, NY

Professional development

NDLA, Currently (and past) Technical Services Roundtable secretary, Past chair, Technical Services Roundtable
Past secretary, Public Library Section

Secretary

Virginia Bjorness, State Document Services, North Dakota State Library

Education

MLIS - University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Professional development

NDLA, New Members Roundtable Grass Roots Grant Subcommittee

Beth Sorenson, Library Associate, Williston State College

Education

BA - Major in English with minor in Library Science, Valley City State University

Professional development

NDLA (2002-present)

There's Still Time...

By Kaite Mediatore, MPLA Awards Chair

There's still time ... to say "Thanks!" and "We Appreciate You!" and "Yes, We Noticed the Great Work You Did!"

You could say it with flowers or a card, but MPLA wants to say "thank you" in a big way--at the awards ceremony in Reno, NV at the annual joint conference with the Nevada Library Association, November 5-8, 2003.

There are numerous awards MPLA wants to give. Think of the library directors who have helped construct a new building; the children's department that created innovative after-

school programming; the media specialist who refused to remove a magazine from the high school library shelves; the local radio show that always featured library events. If we look around we will see many individuals, agencies, organizations, legislators and authors who have helped make our libraries better places. Say thank you in a big way.

Visit the MPLA Award Information website for further information:

<http://www.usd.edu/mpla/committees/awards/awardsindex.html>
Nominations are due August 22, 2003.

2003 NDIA Conference

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Wednesday, September 24

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Pre-conference sessions
OCLC Connexion Training
HTML-EZ (1/2 day)

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Executive Board meeting

4 p.m. – 7 p.m. Conference Registration &
Hospitality Table

5:45 p.m. – 9 p.m. Pre-conference Tour: Fort
Lincoln/Custer House

Thursday, September 25

7 a.m. – 10 a.m. Exhibitors set up

7 a.m. – 5 p.m. Conference Registration &
Hospitality Table

7:30 a.m. – 9 a.m. Breakfast & First General Session
Welcome and First general session
President's Welcome & Comments
Mayor/governor? Welcome
Exhibitor introductions
North Dakota State Library
ND Library Coordinating Council

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Exhibits open

9:15 a.m.– 10:15 am Business meetings
- New Members Roundtable
- Technical Services Roundtable
- Government Documents

10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Business meetings
- Academic & Special Libraries Section
- Health Science Information Section
- Public Library Section

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Exhibits & lunch

Vendor Demonstration Session 1:
EBSCO

1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Bureau of Labor Statistics,
Norma Malcom

Rural Assistance Center,
Mary Markland (Health Science
Information Section program)

eBooks & MINITEX, Angi Falks
Vendor Demonstration Session 2:
Sagebrush

2 p.m. – 3 p.m. One City/One Book, Karen Chobot
& Bonnie MacIver

Virtual Reference Service in Health
Sciences across ND, Lila Pedersen
& Barb Knight, *Sponsored by
Health Science Information Section*

OCLC Connexion, Virginia Dudley,
MINITEX

Vendor Demonstration Session 3

2:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Break

3:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m. Tribal College Libraries: Linking
Native Americans to Health
Information, Judy Rieke, Health Science
Information Section

MINITEX Update, Bill DeJohn

ReadND
Lynn Severson & Marlene Anderson

One City/One Book, part 2
Karen Chobot & Bonnie MacIver

Vendor Demonstration Session 4

4:15 p.m. – 5 p.m. Second General Session
Business Meeting
Phyllis Bratton – ALA Councilor's Report

5 p.m. – 6 p.m. Exhibitor Appreciation Social and
Silent Auction

6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Awards Banquet

8 p.m. – 9 p.m. Live Auction & Cash bar

Preliminary Conference Schedule

Friday, September 26

8 a.m. – 9 a.m.	Buffet breakfast ODIN Update Breakfast Meeting SLAYS Breakfast Meeting
8 a.m. – noon	Conference Registration and Hospitality Table
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Exhibits Open
9a.m. – 10 a.m.	Friends of Libraries, Sally Reed
	Library Confidentiality after 9/11: USA PATRIOT Act, Deborah Caldwell-Stone.
	Vendor Demonstration Session 5
10 a.m.	Resolutions due
10 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.	Library Confidentiality, Session 2 Deborah Caldwell-Stone
	Improving Your Library's Newsletter Ann Miller, Fargo Public Library
	Using HTML-EZ, Kristin Borysewicz
	Vendor Demonstration Session 6
11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.	Webpages that Work, Konnie Wightman, Lisa Feldner, & Kirsten Baesler. <i>Sponsored by SLAYS</i>
	Collaborating to Produce a Successful Literary Series, Lillian Crook
	Webinars, Beth Staats (MINITEX)
	Vendor Demonstration Session 7

12:15 p.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.	Marketing Your Library with Great Press Releases, Stella Cone & Terri Wilhelm
	Opportunities for Reference Excellence: Starting a State-Wide Reference Program Beth Staats, MINITEX
	<i>Armadillo Tattletale</i> , 2003 Flicker Tale Book Award, Author: Helen Kettelman, <i>Sponsored by SLAYS</i>
	Open Access Publishing: What does it mean for Librarians and Researchers?, Judy Rieke
	Vendor Demonstration Session 8
2 p.m.	Exhibits close
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.	Third General Session
3 p.m.	Hospitality Table Closes
3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Tours of Public Library and Video-Conferencing Center
3 p.m. – 4 p.m.	ND Library Advisory Council Meeting
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.	Post-conference Executive Board Meeting (outgoing and incoming Board members)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Half-day tour to Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center and Fort Mandan
in Washburn (ride with a friend)

Preliminary Conference Schedule

Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center Offers Discount Submitted by Roberta Steckler, McLean-Mercer Regional Library-Riverdale

Dakota West Cooperating Libraries held their June 18 meeting at the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center at Washburn. Following the meeting, members toured the Center, then traveled the two miles to Fort Mandan to tour there. Members also spent some time at gift shops in both locations.

The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center offers a 30% discount to all libraries in North Dakota! The Center will send an invoice to your library at the end of the month so it is not necessary to have cash on hand when you visit. Postage will be added to the charge if an item needs to be mailed. The gift shop at the Fort Mandan site has a greater selection of books, videos and gift items than the gift shop at the Center, but both have a wide variety of quality books and gifts.

Do take advantage of this wonderful local history site and the discount! Becoming a member of the Lewis and Clark Association entitles you personally to a 15% discount on items purchased at the Center. And when you stop by the Center, be sure to thank them for their support of libraries.

For more information, call the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center at 701-462-8535.

Editor's note: On Saturday morning, September 27, NDLA Conference attendees will have an opportunity to tour the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center and Fort Mandan. If you are going to the conference, you may wish to also consider going on the tour and doing some discount shopping.

Browsing in the Cyberstacks

Compiled by Jeanne Narum, Editorial Committee Member

www.ftc.gov/donotcall/

Are you bothered by telemarketers just as you are sitting down to eat your evening meal with your family?



Register with this government site to block these unwanted calls. Developed by the Federal Trade Commission, this free National Do Not Call Registry makes it easier and more efficient for you to stop getting telemarketing sales calls you don't want. You need an email address to complete the process. Links are added that will help you learn how your state do not call list relates to the National DNC Registry.

www.ndgeographic.org/

Funded by the National Geographic Society and the Legislature of North Dakota to promote geographic education in North Dakota, The North Dakota Geographic Alliance's website offers teacher-development programs for its members and students. Discussion boards relating teaching techniques and geographic issues, a newsletter, and links to other geography organizations are included. Registration is required to post.

www.bookcrossing.com

Created by Humankind Systems, Inc. partner Ron Hornbaker, BookCrossing brings people and books together. With over 10 million page views/month, this website's motto is "books change people...people change the world." Read a book, register your comments about it and label it, and then "release" it, i.e. give

it to a friend, leave it on a park bench, donate it to charity, or "forget" it in a coffee shop. Although the service is free to users, this company makes money through their store and advertising. Read more about this site in *Library Administration Digest*, April 2003.

www.nationalatlas.gov

This updated atlas site helps students make maps and provides an essential reference for classroom work. Sponsored by the Department of Interior, it is a framework for information discovery, an instrument of education, and an accurate and reliable source of government information. Nationalatlas.gov is digital and delivers easy to use, map-like views of America's natural and sociocultural landscapes.

<http://bedandbreakfast.com>

Contemplating a quiet weekend away from your daily, hectic life? Think about staying at a bed and breakfast. Bedandbreakfast.com lists over 27,000 bed and breakfasts from around the globe. Descriptions and photos of the homes, reviews by guests who've stayed at particular b&bs, and listings of local activities to enjoy are additional features of this site.

www.ndaginclassroom.org

Classroom teachers will cultivate an understanding of the interrelationship between the environment and people by integrating agriculture into K-12 education. The North Dakota Agriculture Commission has created this website to help K-12 teachers

incorporate agriculture into the science, math, social studies, and language arts curriculum. Some of the sponsors of this project include the North Dakota Soybean, Barley, Oilseed, and Corn Utilization Councils.

www.redcross.org/services/disaster/keepsafe/

Whether you are faced with a tornado, fire, thunderstorm, chemical or terrorist attack, the American Red Cross lists information on this site to help you. Providing detailed information on what to do in a variety of disaster situations, the American Red Cross teaches Americans to be prepared.

www.byways.org

Are you planning a family vacation this year? Travel down a "National Scenic Byway" while heading to your destination. Sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration, this site provides details on the ninety-five designated "America's Byways" located across the U.S. These roads are given this distinction because of their archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic qualities. A free map is available for order online.



Flicker Tale Children's Book Award

Submitted by Kirsten Baesler, 2004 Flicker Tale Awards Chair

SLAYS (School Library and Youth Services Section) has announced the winners for the 2003 Flicker Tale Awards. *Armadillo Tattletale* by Helen Ketteman is the winner in the Picture Book category and *Skeleton Man* by Joseph Bruchac is the choice of older children in the Juvenile Book category.

SLAYS will again sponsor the Flicker Tale Children's Book Awards in 2004.

The nominees for the 2004 Flicker Tale Children's Book Award are:

● Picture Books (preschool through grade 3)

Souperchicken by Mary Jane and Herm Auch

The Name Jar by Yangsook Choi

Bedhead by Margie Palatini

Stand Tall, Molly Lou Melon by Patty Lovell

Epossumondas by Coleen Salley

● Juvenile Book (grade 3 through junior high)

The Year of Miss Agnes by Kirkpatrick Hill

Dear Mrs. Ryan, You're Ruining My Life by Jennifer B. Jones

Silent to the Bone by E. L. Konigsburg

Surviving the Applewhites by Stephanie Tolan

Island Book One: Shipwreck by Gordon Korman

State Library Holds Open House

Submitted by Terri Wilhelm, North Dakota State Library

The North Dakota State Library and North Dakota Center for the Book kicked off the summer by hosting the *Discover Your State Library* open house on June 11. The event was an effort to educate people about what the library has to offer, promote books and reading, and invite patrons from across the state to stop in and visit the library.

John Thompson and Paula Crain-Grosinger, co-authors of *Home in One Piece*, were featured at this year's event. The book is Thompson's account of his courageous struggle to live and regain use of his arms after a farming accident. Thompson also held a book signing at the library after his presentation.

Families were invited to an outdoor story time provided by the North Dakota Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center. The featured book, *Mouse Raid*, focused on the activities of an eight-year-old boy named Jumping Elk. Each of the participants received a copy of the book. The children

also had the opportunity to create their own parfleche bags. Their creations were replicas of those used by different Native American tribes to carry food, clothing, or other important items.

An art show featuring photographs by former North Dakota artist, Sarah E. Oliveira, was on display at the library through the end of June. Oliveira is known for her black and white photography depicting North Dakota. Celtic music provided by Sue Bicknell and Debi Rogers entertained visitors as they enjoyed lunch on the front steps of the library.

Event Coordinator, Terri Wilhelm, says the success of this year's event was due to the partnering effort of the North Dakota State Library with other agencies including: North Dakota Center for the Book, North Dakota Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, North Dakota State Historical Society, Missouri Slope Areawide United Way, Dan's Supermarket, and Dean Foods.

CSLP Continues to Grow

By Terri Wilhelm, CSLP Representative

The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) is thriving and currently has 23 members. North Dakota CSLP Representative, Terri Wilhelm, says other states are interested in becoming members once they find out they can get high quality manuals and reading materials at reasonable prices.

CSLP is a consortium of states working together to provide high quality summer reading program materials for children, at the lowest cost possible for their public libraries. By combining resources and working with a commercial vendor to produce materials designed exclusively for CSLP members, public libraries in participating states can purchase posters, reading logs, bookmarks, certificates, and a variety of reading incentives at significant savings.

Wilhelm says this year's theme, *Laugh it Up @ Your Library*, has everyone, including the vendor, excited.

"Libraries have purchased nearly half a million dollars in prizes and t-shirts to go along with this summer's program. The best news came in the form of a \$39,750 check from Highsmith for the CSLP's share of the profits." Some of this income will be used to develop and produce a summer reading manual for young adults. This will be available to libraries for purchase during the 2004 summer program.

For libraries that have been asking about a Lewis and Clark theme and like to plan ahead, the 2004 summer reading theme will be, "*Discover New Trails @ Your Library*."

Wilhelm is always interested in your input to bring to the annual meeting. Please let her know of any ideas, problems, or concerns about the summer reading manual and prizes. She can be reached at 1-800-472-2104 or e-mail twilhelm@state.nd.us

A Sampling of Summer Reading Program Activities

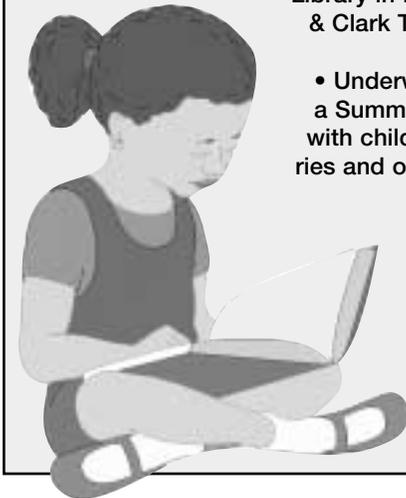
Summer reading programs are a good way to help kids keep up with reading skills during the summer months. This year's theme, *Laugh It Up @ Your Library*, had libraries throughout the state using food, fun, and prizes to bring kids and reading together.

Here is a sampling of how different libraries laughed it up.

- Children at Golden Valley County Library in Beach "Followed the Lewis & Clark Trail."
- Underwood Public Library hosted a Summer Reading/Craft Program with children creating original stories and one-of-a-kind books.
- At Clara Lincoln Phelan Memorial Library in Bowman, children ages 4-6 have had the opportunity to attend a summer reading program. Program goals were to get children involved in

books at an early age and keep them coming to the library.

- At Kenmare Branch Library, kids had a chance to be "Librarian-for-the-Day."
- Kids at Griggs County Library received a "Riddle Bookmark" and had a chance to solve a riddle published in the *Sentinel Courier* each week.
- "The Noise Guy" (Charlie Williams) performed at several libraries as part of their kickoff events. Williams is a storyteller who amazes his audiences with vocal sound effects. Some of the libraries hosting *The Noise Guy* were Mandan Public Library, Morton County Public Library, Carnegie Public Library in Devils Lake, and the Minot Public and Ward County Public Libraries.
- The Minot Public and Ward County Public Libraries held a joint summer reading kick-off at Planet Pizza on June 3. The summer reading program in Minot was promoted with TV ads sponsored by Holiday Inn, Planet Pizza, Dacotah Bank, KXMC TV 13, and Rodger Ward North American. The Minot Public Library also sponsored the Library All-Stars, a children's ball team in the Recreation Commission's summer leagues.



Canoe Kudos



Nomination Form

NDLA has a new vehicle for recognizing individuals who have shown support or done something special for libraries, or for those who do a wonderful job of making your day at the library.

Any member of NDLA can honor a deserving individual by submitting this nomination form along with a \$10 donation to the Professional Development Grant Fund. NDLA will present the honoree with a Canoe Kudos pin and, if appropriate, submit a press release to the local newspaper. Canoe Kudos honorees will also be listed in *The Good Stuff*. You may buy or receive more than one pin.

Name _____

Home Address _____

Work Address _____

Position _____

Sponsor's name _____

Reason for Nomination _____

*Longer
kudos?
You may
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this form and
use the back!*

Send nomination form and \$10 donation (checks payable to NDLA) to: Jeanne Narum, Professional Development Committee Chair, Minot Public Library, 516 2nd Ave. SE., Minot, ND 58701

Grant Program Underway

By Terri Wilhelm, North Dakota State Library

The North Dakota State Library is pleased to announce an exciting opportunity for libraries to apply for grant funding. This funding is made possible through Library Vision 2004 grant funds provided to the State Library by the North Dakota State Legislature.

Library Vision 2004 grant funds can be used to fund numerous projects, including: public access technology, digitization, and innovative projects.

The major focus of this Library Vision 2004 grant round is to use technology to bring information to people in new and effective ways. It is also intended to assure that library service is accessible to all. Approximately \$200,000 is available during this grant round.

Applications for grants must be postmarked no later than October 1, 2003. The grant awards will be made by December 1, 2003. Projects must be completed by June 1, 2005. If all grant funds are not awarded during this grant round, another grant round will take place after January 1, 2004.

Information and guidelines about the application process and the grant application form can be found at: <http://ndsl.lib.state.nd.us/Grants.html>

Membership Report

(as of June 23, 2003)

Compiled by Kathy Thomas, Membership Chair

Welcome to NDLA! New members since the last issue of *The Good Stuff* are Loretta L. Gilbert (Underwood), Kathryn Gulya (Fargo), Allen Beierle (Garrison), Laurie Dimler (Garrison), Kathy Holmes (Garrison), Marian Lehnerr (Garrison), Barb Middleton (Moorhead, Minn.), Patricia Mohr (Grand Forks), and Kara Thompson (Chicago, Ill.).

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Total Members	324

TechTips & More

Compiled by Karen Anderson, Editorial Committee Member

I'd like to tell you about Live Help, an exciting new service that the UND Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences has recently introduced. Live Help allows you to get virtual help for medical information when you are on the Internet. This service is a joint project provided by the Harley French Library and the Hawaii Medical Library through a grant from the National Library of Medicine (1 G07 LM007739-01). The service started on March 27 of this year.



to extend hours of service beyond the normal working day. The mouse illustrates how the user connects to the virtual reference service, and the EKG-graph mouse cord indicates the health information subject scope of the libraries.

If you click on the **GETTING STARTED** button, you can use Live Help when it is available. At the time of this writing, it is staffed from 2-4pm and 7-9pm CST. During daytime hours, UND medical librarians operate Live Help, and during evening hours, Hawaii provides medical information to users of the system.

Lila Pedersen, Director of the Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences, is the principal investigator for this project and Barb Knight is the project coordinator. When they were writing the grant, they thought Hawaii would make a good partner because of the time difference. That way Live Help eventually could be staffed both night and day.

After clicking on the **GETTING STARTED** button when the service is available, you will be able to start the interactive process. There is a chat section similar to AOL's Instant Messenger. It appears on the right hand side of the screen and will tell you that a librarian will be with you shortly. That is where you will type your medical question, too. There is another larger frame on the left side where the librarian can bring up Web pages to help you with your request.

You can ask the librarian to find any information that you would ask him/her to find on the phone or in person, but with this service, she/he can bring up the Web pages right on your computer. You could ask the

librarian to find information on fibromyalgia, for example, and he/she can show you where that information is located on the Internet.

Once the librarian has given you the requested information and has signed off, you will see the links to the sites he/she has taken you to and you can click on them to return to those sites. If you have entered your email address correctly, you will also receive an email afterward which will contain the entire conversation you had in the chat box.

Live Help is intended primarily for health practitioners, health students and the public in North Dakota and Hawaii, but is available to anyone. Priority is given to students, faculty and staff of the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences and the UND College of Nursing.

Live Help is a great tool to use when you want to find medical information.

First, I will tell you how to access Live Help and then I will tell you how to use it. To get to the service, go to Harley French's website at: <http://harley.med.und.nodak.edu/> You will see a logo that looks like this in the top right-hand corner:



There is also a similar logo in the **ASK A LIBRARIAN** box on this page. You can click either one to go to the Live Help page. There you will see the full logo, which looks like this:



This page tells the user that the live help logo was designed by John S. Lee, graphic artist at the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences, and symbolizes the concept and the partnership of the project. The palm tree and the sunflower represent the states of Hawaii and North Dakota. The sun-and-moon image reflects the differences in time zones that eventually will enable the libraries

Tips from Our Readers

Theresa Norton, Computer Services librarian for the UND Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences, told me a good way to check to see if a computer has a virus. Go to the Symantec web site <<http://www.symantec.com>> Click on **SECURITY RESPONSE** at the top of the page. Click **CHECK FOR SECURITY RISKS** near the bottom of the page, and then **VIRUS DETECTION**. Thank you, Theresa!

Techtips & More is a column that lists tips about technology (TechTips) or something else that our readers do in the library that makes their lives a little easier or more efficient (More). Please submit your tips to: Karen Anderson at: karen_Anderson@und.nodak.edu

North Dakota Joint Regional Depository is 35 years old

By Kathryn Thomas, Government Documents Librarian, NDSU Libraries

June 2003 marked the 35th anniversary of the establishment of the North Dakota Joint Regional Depository.

The United States government is the largest publisher in the world, publishing thousands of items a year on almost any subject imaginable in a number of different formats. These publications are the result of the activities of the many government departments and agencies; they are up-to-date and written by authorities on the subjects. Many contain statistics not available elsewhere. To make this vast amount of information available to the public, the government has designated libraries (known as Federal Depository Libraries) to receive these publications. Nine libraries in North Dakota are Federal Depository Libraries.

The North Dakota State University Library and the Chester Fritz Library at the University of North Dakota together constitute a Regional Depository. This means that every publication distributed to depository libraries is received and retained by at least one of the two libraries.

In a letter to State and Federal officials dated May 13, 1968, K. L. Janecek, Director of Libraries at NDSU, and D. J. Pearce, Head Librarian at UND, requested "permission and authorization to establish the Libraries of their respective institutions, jointly, as a Regional Depository for Government Documents." Directors Janecek and Pearce noted North Dakota had at that time "no Regional Depository," and that "the Libraries of the two Universities can jointly assume this responsibility without undue burden and between them provide this service to the State."

The designation as a regional depository was signed by the Superintendent of Documents on June 19, 1968. Superintendent of Documents Carper W. Buckley wrote: "I believe this idea is feasible and certainly appears to be in the best interest of all concerned. We look forward to working with you in this interesting project."

A press release dated July 23, 1968 stated: "The libraries of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and North Dakota State University, Fargo, have received jointly a unique designation as a Regional Depository Library for federal government documents. So far as is known, this is the first time anywhere that a joint Regional Depository has been arranged."

In addition to the Joint Regional Depository, partial depositories are located at Bismarck Public Library, North Dakota State Archives and Historical Research Library, North Dakota State Library, North Dakota Supreme Court Law

Library, Dickinson State University Stoxen Library, Minot State University Gordon B. Olson Library, and Valley City State University Allen Memorial Library.

Federal publications sent to depository libraries are available for use by the citizens of North Dakota, both in the libraries and through Interlibrary Loan. The Regional Depository collection of nearly one million publications continues to grow at NDSU and UND.

The collection is rich in historic materials, including reports of nineteenth-century western exploration, Congressional records, military history, and American ethnology studies. The collection also includes many publications of special interest to North Dakota. Some sample titles are:

- *A biological survey of North Dakota* (1926)
- *Atlas of the Sioux wars* (1993)
- *Corals from the Cannonball marine member of the Lance Formation* (1921)
- *Dakota winter counts as a source of Plains history* (1960)
- *Ecoregions of North Dakota and South Dakota* (1998)
- *Field notes on birds observed in Dakota and Montana along the forty-ninth parallel during the seasons of 1873 and 1874* (1878)
- *From dry to wet, 1988-97, North Dakota* (1999)
- *Handbook of American Indian languages* (1911)
- *Handbook of Devils Lake, North Dakota environment* (1955)
- *Prairie chickens on the Sheyenne National Grasslands* (1987)
- *The legal status of homemakers in North Dakota* (1976)
- *Twelve papers on Lake Oahe, North and South Dakota* (1974)

In addition, thousands of Federal publications are available on the World Wide Web. Federal agencies are increasingly using the Internet for dissemination of information to the public. The Government Printing Office's Library Programs Service and other Federal agencies are committed to providing access to these electronic publications, and have created finding aids to assist you. Some examples are:

- FirstGov (<http://firstgov.gov/>)
- Science.gov (<http://www.science.gov>)
- GPO Access (<http://www.gpoaccess.gov>)
- Ben's Guide to U.S. Government for Kids (<http://bensguide.gpo.gov>)
- Library of Congress Links (<http://lcweb.loc.gov/>)
- FedStats: Federal Statistics (<http://www.fedstats.gov>)

For more information on United States Government publications in all formats, consult the staff at one of the depository libraries or go to <http://www.lib.ndsu.nodak.edu/govdocs/>

Good Stuff from Around the State

Compiled by Marlene Anderson, Editorial Committee

Alfred Dickey Public Library in Jamestown and **Carrington City Library** are among the beneficiaries of an effort to get children started on the pleasures of bird watching. Birding Drive Dakota and the Arrowwood National Wildlife Refuge donated birding books, CDs, and binoculars to both libraries.

In 2001, **Bismarck Public Library** began a campaign to raise one million dollars. Although it turned out to be somewhat unfortunate timing due to the World Trade Center attacks and the volatility of the markets, the campaign has raised \$700,000. Despite being short of the original goal, Library Director Tom Jones and the library foundation board decided to close out the campaign. As Jones said, "You can't run a campaign forever ... We're pleased to have a good base to work with. It's positive for the library because it is publicly funded and to have this kind of private support is a good step."

More than 30 scrapbooks have been donated to the **Bottineau County Library** by Darrell Wintermute of Bottineau. The scrapbooks were completed by his grandmother, the late Hilda Wall Jacobson, with help from his grandfather, the late James Jacobson. Hilda Jacobson was born in 1906 and lived on a farm in Bottineau County for 85 years and taught country school for 26 years. The scrapbooks will be placed in the library's North Dakota Room. Another recent donation to the library was \$500 from the Metigoshe Lion's Club.

The **Center Library** highlighted North Dakota studies and Native Americans during one week in May. Guest speakers, Native American artwork, and displays on military life, early people, and North Dakota tribal groups were featured.

The Crosby Women of the Moose and the Town and Country Study Club donated \$350 to the **Divide County Library** to help the library obtain a Libri Foundation grant. As a result, the library will be able to purchase over \$1,000 in children's books.

A monthly newsletter produced by the **Fargo Public Library** received accolades in a national contest. *The Title Page* was awarded an honorable mention in the Library Administration and Management Association (a division of ALA) Best of Show Public Relations competition for outstanding PR materials in the Newsletter category. Contest results were announced in May. Copies of *The Title Page* were also included in a display at the Swap and Shop event during ALA's annual conference in Toronto in June.

More than 750 children and parents attended the **Fargo Public Library's** Summer Reading Program kickoff carnival in early June. This annual event is typically very well attended; however, attendance this year surely sets an all-time high.

Library services and staff earned high marks in two surveys recently distributed by the **Fargo Public Library**. One survey was distributed

door-to-door to 2,000 homes in north Fargo, while a second survey was available to customers at the downtown library and the Southpointe Branch. Both surveys asked respondents to evaluate existing library services and to comment on the need for expansion. The north-side survey generated 468 responses, with 81% indicating they currently use the library. The survey found strong support for a north-side branch with 81% of respondents indicating they would be very or somewhat likely to use the facility. Of the North Fargo respondents, 87% rated the library staff as very helpful or helpful, and 78% said the overall quality of the library is excellent or very good. The downtown/Southpointe Branch survey resulted in 333 responses, with 25% saying they would support an additional south-side branch. Thirty-five percent said they do not favor such a branch. A majority (93%) of respondents to this survey rated the library staff as very helpful or helpful, and 88% said the overall quality of the library is excellent or very good. The library's Board of Trustees received a summary of the survey results during a special meeting in June. The board will use the results to help determine future library expansion and services. Dr. Jim Danielson and Dr. Philip Baumann of the Public Affairs Institute at Minnesota State University Moorhead conducted the survey.

The **Garrison Public Library** and Centennial Book Committee co-sponsored a seminar on writing fam-

ily history on June 18. Cathy A. Langemo and JoAnn B. Winistorfer, authors of *Tracing Your Dakota Roots: a Guide to Genealogical Research in the Dakotas*, led the seminar and discussed oral interviewing techniques, approaches for writing a history, organizing materials, and more.

As part of the summer reading program, Joy Steiner presented “Stories with Joy” at the **Harvey Public Library** on July 1. Steiner is a storyteller, educator, and musician who travels throughout the nation telling stories to audiences of all ages.

Hebron High School Library and Misty Staiger are both winners! As a result of Staiger’s win in the “Know Your State” competition, the school received a check for \$600. The money will be used to purchase North Dakota and Lewis and Clark books for the school library.

Phyllis Bratton, Director of **Raugust Library** at Jamestown College, reported that sometime between August 2002 and now, their library was hit by book thieves targeting American Indian and North Dakota and Minnesota history titles published from 1868 through the 1940s. Bratton noted that other libraries may wish to inventory their collections as well.

Construction on the new **Lake Region Public Library** in Devils Lake is well underway, although much needs to be done before the official ribbon-cutting/opening ceremony scheduled for Monday, January 12, 2004. Construction costs for the new library are fully funded, but additional funds are being raised for new furnishings and other costs. The library board is selling com-

memorative bricks, which will be inscribed with the donor’s name and permanently mounted on one of the walls in the lobby/entrance area.

The **Lisbon Public Library** will be closed until a remodeling project is completed. In addition to the installation of ramps and lifts to make the building ADA-compliant, the renovation will include a new heating system and remodeling to bring the building up to fire code standards. Work on the project began on May 12 and is expected to take 2-3 months to complete.

The Ransom/Sargent County Child Care Association sponsored a book fair in June and was able to donate \$672.50 worth of books to the **Lisbon and Milnor Public Libraries**.

Six window boxes filled with flowers now adorn the new **Mandan Public Library**. Al Gustin built the boxes and the Bismarck-Mandan Garden Club donated the flowers. Garden Club members also take the time to plant, weed, and water the flowers. The new library was dedicated on June 8.

An open house and dedication of the new **Minnewaukan Library** was held on May 17. The building was purchased and remodeled primarily with grant money and features two things the old library lacked: space and windows. In addition to the library, the building houses the city office, an Internet center, and a tourism information center.

The **Minot Public Library** hosted Harry Potter Day on June 19 to celebrate the upcoming release of the fifth Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter*

and the Order of the Phoenix by J. K. Rowling. Children’s Librarian Paulette Nelson dressed up as a witch and organized a variety of activities for Harry Potter fans.

Get caught in the act (of reading)! Staff members of the **Minot Public Library** Children’s Department are on the lookout for readers this summer. Anyone they catch will be rewarded with a gift card from a local bookstore. The gift cards were purchased with funds from an anonymous donor and the North Central Reading Council. So far people have been caught reading in the park, the mall, at home, and in the car. Keep reading – you never know if you will be caught in the act!

The **New England Public School Library** recently received a \$1,000 literacy grant from the WalMart Foundation to fund Family Reading Nights and to purchase library books and Accelerated Reader tests.

Four Prairie Public Television productions have been awarded 2003 Aurora Awards. *Prairie Crosses* *Prairie Voices: Iron Crosses of the Great Plains* was awarded the Platinum Best of Show Award in the Documentary-Cultural category and *Recipes from Grandma’s Kitchen: Food Traditions of the Germans from Russia* won a Gold Award in the cooking program category. Both videos were co-produced by NDSU Libraries. In addition, *Lewis and Clark Pathways* and *Fort Buford-Splendid Isolation* both received Gold Awards in the Documentary-Historical Event category.

The **State Historical Society of North Dakota** held its 11th annual sale June 3-5 at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck. Items

for sale included unique collectibles, prints, books, posters, and magazines, dating from the 1800s to the present. Some items were individually priced and others were sold by silent auction. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the collection of the

State Historical Society.

Members of the **West Fargo Library Board** were exploring the possibilities of a new library, but have decided to put plans on hold for now. The library has outgrown its current facility and there isn't

enough space in the current location to accommodate an expansion. In 2000, West Fargo voters defeated a proposal to increase property taxes to fund a new library despite getting 51% of the vote. Property taxes require a 60% vote for approval.

A New Library for Mandan

By Thom Hendricks, Director, Mandan Public Library

Years of planning and persistence paid off for the Mandan Public Library Board and staff on Sunday, June 8 with the dedication of a new library. The library is located in the former Northern Pacific Railway Freight House built in 1911. The library had been housed in the former US Post Office since the mid-1960s. The move brought the square footage from 3,500 to 12,000.

The City of Mandan purchased the Freight House in March 2002 and the summer and fall months were spent on designing a library to fit in an oddly shaped building, 300 feet long and 40 feet wide. Previously, the building had been remodeled in the mid-1990s to serve as an office complex. By 2000, it was apparent that the office scheme was not successful. The main floor was unoccupied for two years when the owner made an offer to the city to purchase the building for conversion to a library. During the summer of 2002 the building hosted the Mandan Fire Department and the North Dakota National Guard for training maneuvers. Renovation began in January 2003 and the interior was completed by April 15. Although the exterior work was delayed due to the rainy weather, it was completed at the end of June.

Since June of 2002, the library raised over \$40,000 from private donors for the building project. An additional \$150,000 was gained through the sale of land adjacent to the former library building. Ongoing fund raising projects hope

to bring in an additional \$20,000 for special projects.

The library has been open at the new site since April 21. During May circulation was up 25 percent, and the issuing of new cards

was up 104 percent.

The dedication ceremony on June 8 was held in conjunction

with Mandan's annual Buggies & Blues Festival. On that Saturday and Sunday over 1,200 people visited the library. Since opening, the library has seen an average of 350 persons per day. This is an increase of about one hundred persons per day over the old facility.

The facility features a community meeting room that is already almost fully booked for the summer. The Golden K Kiwanis of Mandan meet Thursdays at the library. The community room also hosts the library's children's programs and is already busy with the summer reading program.

Special collections and displays abound in the new building. Featured are the Teddy Roosevelt Presidential Library, the Lewis and Clark Collection, and an extensive train collection with emphasis on the Northern Pacific Railway. Other special collections include a rapidly expanding sheet music library and a Lawrence Welk collection featuring a champagne bubble machine and musical spoons.

Children will feel very special when they enter the Reading Garden. The library has expanded its Native American picture book collection. The entire picture book collection is now arranged by subject categories such as Alphabet, Counting, Animals, Bears, Dogs, Cats, Dinosaurs, Family & Friends, Folktales, Holidays, Native American, and Trains.



Transitions

Compiled by Marlene Anderson, Editorial Committee Member

After giving 40 years of volunteer service at the Little Flower Elementary School in Rugby, **Bertha Barbot** retired at the end of the school year. Barbot spent most of her volunteer career helping as a library aide, but helped wherever she was needed. We wish her a wonderful retirement.

Mark Bowman passed away on July 14 at Sioux Valley Hospital Hospice Cottage in Sioux Falls after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Before taking a job with Siouxland Libraries, Mark served as Head of Technical Services at the North Dakota State Library from 1988-1998. He was an active member of NDLA during his time in North Dakota and shall be missed by his many colleagues and friends.

George Clark, Head of Reference at Minot State University's Gordon B. Olson Library, has served in a variety of positions at the library since he started his career in librarianship in the fall of 1969. Clark's 34 years at Minot State were recently chronicled in the Spring 2003 issue of *Connections: Magazine of the Minot State University Alumni Association*. He also serves as the librarian for the Minot Symphony Orchestra, a position he has held since 1976.

Carmae Dvorak has retired after 18 years of teaching music at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Dickinson, 28 years in the Dickinson Catholic School systems, and 42 years of overall teaching. During her last three years, Dvorak also served as a school librarian at St. Patrick's. Dvorak won't be leading a life of leisure during retirement. She plans to work part-time for the Price Murphy Funeral Home and also get involved in the

field of spiritual work or pastoral care.

After 32 years as head librarian at Bottineau Public Schools, **LeaRae Espe** retired at the end of the school year. She plans to organize her many collections, catch up on some reading, and travel. Best wishes, LeaRae!

Word was received that **Freda Hatten** passed away on January 31 in Devils Lake. Hatten worked at several libraries in North Dakota, including the State Library, NDSU Libraries, and West Fargo Public Library, until her retirement in 1976.

Christine Anne Kujawa has joined the staff of the Bismarck Public Library as Head of Circulation. Originally from Grand Forks, Christine has worked at both the Grand Forks Public Library (six years) and UND's Thormodsgard Law Library (three years). She is completing her Masters degree in Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where she also gained valuable experience working in the undergraduate library and the Alfred Jenner Jr. Law Library. Christine was the 2002 recipient of the LexisNexis/John R. Johnson Memorial Scholarship awarded by the American Association of Law Libraries as well as an NDLA Professional Development grant.

Cathy Langemo, NDLA Executive Secretary, is the recipient of the 2003 Communicator of Achievement Award from the North Dakota Professional Communicators (NDPC). The award, presented at the annual NDPC conference in June, honors recipients for accomplishments in the communications field, service to the community, and contributions to NDPC and its

affiliated National Federation of Press Women (NFPW). Langemo has been a member of NFPW/NDPC since 1996 and operates a home-based writing, editing and research business, WritePlus Inc. Congratulations, Cathy!

Along with serving as Director of Adams County Library, **La Dean Moen** is now the coordinator for the Yellowstone Trail Consortia, which was established in 1991. YTC is a joint powers agreement among four schools: Rhame, Bowman, Scranton, and Hettinger. Moen will oversee the YTC Curriculum Council and write content standards to align with state, regional, and national standards. An Onward to Excellence II grant will be a concentration for the next three years. Reading/Language Arts and Math are the focal points for student performance, and average yearly progress is expected from each student.

Kathleen Morken died May 27 at her home after a courageous fight with cancer. Kathy had worked at the North Dakota State Library for the past twelve years. We extend our sympathies to her family, friends, and colleagues.

Betsy Porter, who served as Head of Circulation at the Bismarck Public Library for nine years, retired at the end of May. Betsy was also ordained last fall and plans to pursue a second career in the ministry. Congratulations and all the best, Betsy!



North Dakota in Print

Compiled by Marlene Anderson, Editorial Committee Member

A new book, *Being Dakota: Tales & Traditions of the Sisseton & Wahpeton* (260 p., \$29.95, hardcover) has been hailed as “a major contribution to Plains Indian studies”



by Peter Nabokov. The manuscript was first written in the early part of the 20th century by **Amos E. Oneroad** and **Alanson B. Skinner**. Skinner's death in 1925 thwarted plans to publish the work and it languished among Skinner's papers in a California library until **Laura L. Anderson** found it, edited it, and published it. *Being Dakota* was published by the Minnesota Historical Society and is available from local booksellers or online from amazon.com

Birding Adventures along the Bismarck-Mandan Birding Drive (8 p.) is the latest birding drives booklet developed by **Paul Konrad**. The booklet is available from the Bismarck-Mandan Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1600 Burnt Boat Drive, Bismarck, ND 58503; 800-767-3555; www.bismarckmandancvb.com

A free guide to North Dakota birding spots is hot off the press! *Birding North Dakota* by **Dan Svingen** and **Ron Martin** is an 80-page, full-color booklet that highlights 63 birding destinations in the state. Copies are available at State

Game and Fish Department offices throughout the state, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Forest Service offices in Bismarck, and the Bureau of Land Management office in Dickinson.

Stan Tekiela has penned *Birds of the Dakotas* (303 p., softcover, \$13.95), a field guide featuring 125 of the 400+ species of birds which have been observed in the Dakotas. The book is organized by color (e.g., birds that are mostly yellow) and a full-page color photo accompanies the entry for each species.

Another offering for outdoor enthusiasts is *Butterflies of North Dakota: an Atlas and Guide* by **Ronald Alan Royer**. The scheduled release date for the hardcover second edition is October 2003. The book is being published by Minot State University as part of its Science Monograph series.

William Monson, who recently retired from teaching at Rugby High School, has written *Comp Alive! 82 Lesson Plans for Teaching Writing to College-Bound Students*.

Monson wrote the book after an unsuccessful search for a “comprehensive advanced composition textbook that would make life easier for English teachers.” A sample of the text and handbook can be viewed at www.teachcompalive.com The teacher's manual sells for \$24.95 and the student workbook is \$18.95. Both can be ordered online. For more information, call

888-208-5051 or e-mail info@teachcompalive.com

Echoing Trails II (896 p., hardcover, \$69.95) is the second book on the history, people, and places of Medora and Billings County. The original *Echoing Trails I* was published in 1979. Both books include photos and essays about pioneer families, government, and notable events in the county. Copies are available at the Billings County Museum and stores in Medora and the region; by calling the museum at 701-623-4829; or by e-mailing the museum at bcm@midstate.net

Dacotah Territory Press at Minnesota State University-Moorhead recently published two chapbooks of poetry. *The Fifth Ramone: Prose Poems* (22 p., \$4) by **Kevin Zepper** and *What Calls Us: Poems* (44 p., \$5) by **David Bengston** are available at Zandbroz Variety in downtown Fargo or from Plains Distribution Service, Inc., PO Box 931, Moorhead, MN 56561

It's never too late. **Rakel Erickson**, age 91, recently penned her first book, *Folkeminnevitenskap* (115 p., \$25, hardcover) a collection of Norwegian folk tales which she translated. Erickson lives in Fertile, MN and taught children's literature and storytelling at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. She says it was her duty to translate the stories so they wouldn't be lost to future generations. To order, contact: Norwegian Folk Tales, 891 Raindale Court,

Grand Forks, ND 58201-3918.

John W. Hoganson and **Edward C. Murphy** of the North Dakota Geological Survey have penned *Geology of the Lewis & Clark Trail in North Dakota* (\$18, 250 p., soft-cover). The book is a “modern-day geological tour of the Missouri River valley in western North Dakota...” Maps and color photographs of the land forms Lewis and Clark wrote about in their journals illustrate the guide. The book is available from regional bookstores, the ND Heritage Center Museum Store, and the ND Geological Survey office in Bismarck.

Paula Winskye of rural Sheyenne has published her first book, *James Collins: Royal Entanglements* (\$11.50 paperback; \$4.95 ebook) through a print-on-demand publisher. Copies are available at local businesses or directly from the author. For more information, visit winskyebooks.com

Scandinavian cooks may be interested in the book, *Kitchen of Light* (303 p., \$35, hardcover), and the television program, “New Scandinavian Cooking with Andreas Viestad,” which is airing on PBS stations. The book focuses on modern-day Scandinavian cooking and is available at bookstores and online booksellers.

Meet the Press (\$12) is the first CD released by **The Gentlemen Callers**, a punk rock band out of Dickinson. Band members include Tyler Schmalz, Dallas Pasicznyk, and Todd Eckert. For more information, visit the band’s website at www.thegentlemencallers.indiegroupp.com

As reported in the May 15, 2003 issue of *Library Journal*, *More Dakota Day Trips: “Discovering North Dakota’s Hidden Treasures”* by **Cliff Naylor** and **Monica Hannan** has been chosen as one of the 2002 Notable Government Documents.

Leo Kim has captured the beauty of our state through wonderful black and white photographs in *North Dakota: Prairie Landscape* (112 p., \$40, hardcover). The book is dedicated to the people of North Dakota and is available from local booksellers or via Kim’s website at leokim.com

Ken and **Jo Rooks** of Dickinson have written books of spiritual inspiration. Jo’s book, *Now Do You Remember?* (44 p., hardcover, \$24.95), is about the soul’s passage from birth to death and beyond. Ken’s book, *Whispers of Wisdom* (88 p., hardcover, \$19.95), is a compilation of messages he wrote to Jo when she was attending school in Bismarck. Both books were published by Goblin Fern Press and can be purchased at Western Edge Books in Medora or from amazon.com For more information, visit the website at www.kenandjorooks.com

Grand Forks author **Janet Elaine Smith** has published *Par for the Course* (268 p., \$17.95, paperback). The book was published through Pagefree Publishing and is available on line from amazon.com and other online booksellers. Other titles by Smith include *A Christmas Dream*, *Dunnottar*, *House Call to the Past*, *In St. Patrick’s Custody*, *Marylebone*, *Monday Knight*, *My Dear Phebe*, and *Recipe for Murder*.

Prairie Populist: the Life and Times of Usher Burdick (394 p., hardcover, \$28.95) has been selected as the year’s best biography/memoir by MIPA, the Midwest Independent Publishers Association. The book was jointly published in April 2002 by the State Historical Society of North Dakota and the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at North Dakota State University in Fargo. Janet Daley of Bismarck, editor of the State Historical Society’s quarterly journal, *North Dakota History*, from 1993 to 2002 and now a free-lance editor, edited the book.

Presbyterians on the Northern Plains: a History (190 p., \$14, soft-cover) chronicles the history of Presbyterians in North Dakota from the 1870s to the present. The late **Stanley N. Murray**, professor of history at UND from 1967 to 1992, authored the book, while Arabella Meadows-Rogers, Philip Weiler, and Charles House contributed sections. The book includes maps of the various presbyteries, lists of churches, names of leaders, and information on mission projects, social concerns, the role of women, ecumenical work with other denominations, campus ministry, Jamestown College, and work with Native Americans in North Dakota. To order a copy, call 1-800-243-3532; e-mail pbynyp@fargocity.com; or write Laurie Elhard, Communications Coordinator, Presbytery of the Northern Plains, 1335 North Second Avenue, Fargo, ND 58102-4215.

Terry Potter, Executive Director of the Fort Abraham Lincoln Foundation in Mandan, has penned

Sheheke, Mandan Indian Diplomat: the Story of White Coyote, Thomas Jefferson, and Lewis and Clark (208 p., \$21.95-hardcover; \$15.95-paperback). The biography tells about Sheheke, or White Coyote, a Mandan chief living in the Knife River Indian villages during the time of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. *Sheheke* is the first book to be published by Fort Mandan Press (in association with Far Country Press of Helena, Montana) from the North Dakota Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Foundation. Copies are available from regional and local booksellers.

A second edition of ***A Taste of Your Own Medicine*** (136 p., softcover, \$10) has been published by the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) at UND in collaboration with the Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences. The cookbook includes favorite recipes from students, faculty, and staff of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and the College of Nursing. Proceeds will benefit AMWA and cover library costs. For more information, contact Connie Strand, Circulation Supervisor, at the Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences (701-777-2603) or e-mail: cookbook@medicine.nodak.edu

Theory of a Miracle (108 p., paperback, \$11.95) by **Parnel Plante** tells the story of the author's journey from burn victim to teacher, speaker, and writer. In 1987 Plante was painting a house in Mandan when a

spark from a paint sprayer ignited and he and his friend, Mark Sandness, were severely burned. The book is available from iUniverse.com, barnesandnoble.com, and amazon.com

Jackie Crawford of Fargo is the co-author of a book on pet therapy published by Prometheus Books. ***Therapy Pets: the Animal-Human Healing Partnership*** (198 p., softcover, \$18) is a photo-essay book that includes profiles of pets and people who have been helped by pet therapy. Crawford, a clinical psychologist at Lakeland Mental Health Center in Moorhead, collaborated on the book with her sister, Karen Pomerinke, a professional dog trainer in Stanwood, Washington.

A book originally published in 1992 is being reissued by Poisoned Pen Press of Phoenix. ***The Trunk Murderess, Winnie Ruth Judd: the Truth about an American Crime Legend Revealed at Last*** (317 p., paperback, \$16.95) by **Jana Bommersbach** is the real story behind a 1931 murder case that shocked the nation. Judd was accused of killing two friends, Agnes LeRoi and a White Earth, ND native, Hedvig "Sammy" Samuelson, on October 16, 1931. The bodies were stuffed into two trunks and Samuelson's was partially dismembered. The crime came to light when one of the trunks leaked blood. The author is a Phoenix-based free-lance writer and grew up

in Gwinner, North Dakota. ***Upland Game Bird Cookery*** (208 p., hardcover, \$27.50) by **Eileen Clarke** was published by Ducks Unlimited in May. In addition to recipes for game birds, the book features chapters on how to pluck, process, age, and store the birds. Clarke also authored *Duck and Goose Cookery*. For more information, call 800-45-DUCKS or visit www.ducks.org/bookstore

The Germans from Russia Heritage Collection, NDSU Libraries, has announced the publication of a new work of fiction, ***Why I Never Called Death the River, and Other Voices from the Valley of Hope: A Prairie Album***, by **Ronald J. Vossler**, a native of Wishek. The cover illustration is by Andrea Trenbeath, a free-lance artist from Grand Forks. Set in an isolated North Dakota township, the mythical Valley of Hope, the 52 rural inhabitants, who are all members of Zion, German Church of the Prairies, comment upon the troubles and triumphs, foibles and flaws and gossip of their own lives and the lives of other families. To purchase a copy, send \$25 plus \$3 postage payable to NDSU Library and mail to: Germans from Russia Heritage Collection, Why I Never Called Death the River Book, NDSU Libraries, PO Box 5599, Fargo, ND 58105-5599. The book can also be ordered at: www.lib.ndsu.nodak.edu/grhc/order/general/river.html

Minutes

Note: These minutes are a draft and will be presented for approval at the September 24, 2003 Board meeting.

Board Members Present: President Kaaren Pupino, Marlene Anderson, Leeila Bina, Kirsten Baesler (for Konnie Wightman), Kristen Borysewicz, Phyllis Bratton, Eileen Chamberlain, Stella Cone, Pamela Drayson, Agnes Jensen, Marilyn Johnson, Bonnie Krenz, Liz Mason, Jeanne Narum, Kathy Thomas, Kathy Waldera (arrived after lunch), and Cathy Langemo, Executive Secretary

Board Members Absent: Phyllis Kuno, La Dean Moen, Suzanne Morrison, Darryl Podoll, Michael Safratowich, and Doris Ott, State Librarian

Guest: Mary Markland

Call to Order: President Kaaren Pupino called the meeting to order in the Russell Room of The Radisson in Bismarck at 9:30a.m. on Monday, June 2, 2003. Board members and guests introduced themselves.

Minutes: Marlene Anderson, Secretary, presented the minutes of the March 14, 2003 Board meeting and the minutes of electronic (e-mail) discussion/action, March-May 2003. Pamela Drayson, President-elect, moved to accept both sets of minutes. Stella Cone, Government Documents Roundtable Chair, seconded. With regard to the Academic and Special Libraries (ASL) Chair and Chair-elect positions discussed in the electronic minutes, Pupino noted that Darryl Podoll, ASL Chair, will serve in that capacity for two years. Motion carried.

2003 Conference: Drayson reviewed the schedule and plans for the 2003 NDLA Conference in Bismarck, Sept. 24-26. Two pre-conferences will be offered on Wednesday, September 24 -- one for a full-day and one for a half-day. Drayson asked for feedback on a variety of topics, including a strolling vs. a sit-down lunch; book signings and sales; the conference registration form; and plans for a Wednesday evening tour of Fort Lincoln. Cindy Larson of the State Library is coordinating the Fort Lincoln tour. Marilyn Johnson, Nominations and Elections Committee Co-Chair, stated that her office (Legislative Council) has paid for vans for similar events and that she will check to see if they can do that again. Cathy Langemo, Executive Secretary, suggested increasing the late registration fee as an incentive for members to register early. Board consensus was to charge a \$20 late fee. The conference room rates at the Radisson are state rates.

Anderson asked about designating 2003 auction proceeds. As is customary, \$250 of

the proceeds will go to the Ron Rudser Continuing Education Memorial Scholarship Fund. Drayson moved to use the remaining auction proceeds to supplement the Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Grant fund. Jeanne Narum, MPLA Representative and Professional Development Committee Chair, seconded. Motion carried.

Kathy Thomas, Membership Chair and 2002 Tri-Conference Treasurer, reported that proceeds from the 2002 Tri-Conference have been divided as follows: NDLA - \$8,188.09; MPLA - \$7,268.70; and SDLA - \$4,864.14.

La Dean Moen, Past President and Conference Exhibits Chair, was unable to attend. She sent written information and Langemo, who has been working with her on exhibits, reported that there are 10 commitments so far. The deadline for exhibitors is August 1. Moen is also seeking nominations for the Librarian of the Year and Major Benefactor awards. The deadline for nominations is July 1.

Todd Bodvig of the State Library will provide technical support at the conference. Drayson noted that The Radisson does not have high-speed internet access -- only dial-up. Pupino asked about wireless technology. Drayson will check into it.

The Board took a walking tour of the hotel facilities and discussed the best way to set-up the exhibits.

When the Board reconvened in the Russell Room, Drayson thanked everyone for their suggestions. Her next area of focus is working with the Local Arrangements Committee, which is being chaired by Marilyn Johnson. She also noted that having internet access in future conference hotels is critical. Kirsten Baesler, who attended the meeting as a proxy for Konnie Wightman, School Library and Youth Services (SLAYS) Chair, suggested moving the SLAYS business meeting from 1p.m. on Friday, September 26 to 8a.m. Drayson will make the change.

Conference Site Criteria: Prior to the meeting, Pupino posted a preliminary list of conference site criteria. The Board made several suggestions for the "required" list, including security for exhibits; a central exhibit hall location; state rates for lodging; and space and staff to seat and serve up to 275 (vs. 350) at a sit-down meal without using exhibit space. The ability to provide podiums, microphones, and other equipment was added to the "preferred" list. Pupino noted that a photocopier is usually donated and that the custom has been to ask individual libraries to donate a ream of paper. We also need a PC and a printer in the conference office. Langemo stated she has a contact for a copier donation for this year's conference and will check into that. Pupino plans to give the list of conference site criteria to the Grand Forks Convention & Visitors Bureau

to find out which hotels can fill our needs. The contract for the hotel for the 2005 Conference in Grand Forks still needs to be negotiated and signed.

OLD BUSINESS

Nominations and Elections Committee:

Johnson reported that everything is on track. Candidates are in place, election information is being prepared for the pre-conference (August) issue of *The Good Stuff*, and ballots will be prepared in July.

2005 Conference of the Midwest Chapter of the Medical Library Association:

The conference is being held in Fargo, September 17-20, 2005, and NDLA's Health Science Information Section (HSIS) is hosting the event. Eileen Chamberlain, HSIS Chair, and Mary Markland, conference chair, reviewed a conference planning document, which was posted via e-mail prior to the meeting. The Midwest Chapter/MLA can provide \$1000 in seed money and HSIS can apply for an additional \$500 to enhance the program. Mike Safratowich, NDLA Treasurer, provided suggestions for handling financial matters. HSIS proposed giving NDLA 40% of the sponsoring group's (i.e., HSIS) profits and setting aside 60% for its own use. HSIS plans to use its portion for professional development of HSIS members. Funds will be disbursed at the discretion of the HSIS Executive Board. To date, no Midwest Chapter/MLA conference has lost money. NDLA members may attend the 2005 conference at the member rate. Drayson moved to accept the proposal. Agnes Jensen, Public Library Section Chair, seconded. Motion carried.

Anderson verified the dates of the 2005 NDLA Conference, which will be the week following the Midwest Chapter/MLA conference in Fargo. Pupino noted that when future conference dates are set, we need to take the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur into consideration.

Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Grant:

Narum presented a draft of the guidelines prepared by the Professional Development Grant Committee. She noted that no deadlines were included because different leadership institutes (e.g., ALA, MPLA) have their own deadlines. Discussion of the proposed guidelines followed, including when to award the money to successful applicants. Pupino stated that grant monies should be awarded up front to help applicants defray expenses. Cone noted that if the funds are not used or not used as intended, they need to be repaid in full. Cone asked what kind of leadership training is acceptable. Drayson noted that we should state that the grant is limited to support library leadership training. Board concurred. Anderson asked about including dol-

lar amounts in the guidelines. Bina noted that the dollar amount could change from year to year, depending on the availability of funds and can be advertised each year.

Bonnie Krenz, Finance Committee Chair, reminded the Board that we set aside funds for leadership grants in the 2002-2003 budget. There are concerns that right now it seems like our commitment is only to the MPLA Ghost Ranch Leadership Institute. We may need to put more monies into the Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Grant fund from the general fund until it becomes self-sustaining. The Finance Committee will need to help work out the details. Cone noted the Jaugstetter grant should be non-restrictive. On the proposed guidelines, Drayson suggested combining points two (presentation of a leadership program at the annual NDLA conference) and three (presentation of a program reporting on the leadership institute) since they are so similar. Phyllis Bratton, ALA Councilor, suggested that successful applicants should write something for publication in *The Good Stuff*. Bratton also noted that it is common to have rolling deadlines, or quarterly grant periods. Thomas suggested adding a line to the membership application form asking for donations to the Mike Jaugstetter Leadership Fund. Board concurred. Narum will incorporate these suggestions into the guidelines and post a revised draft on the NDLA-EXEC list.

Kristen Borysewicz, New Members Roundtable (NMRT) Chair, commented on the logistics of tracking the leadership fund and wondered if more than one fund or line item should be established. Leeila Bina, Nominations and Elections Committee Co-Chair and former NDLA Treasurer, compared the leadership fund to the professional development grant fund, which includes three individual grants. Consensus was that one fund is satisfactory.

Canoe Kudos Pins: Narum noted she has pins available for purchase.

The Board adjourned for lunch at 11:55a.m. and reconvened at 1p.m.

ALA Member Card: Langemo will keep NDLA's ALA membership card.

NDLA Pay Equity Task Force: Pupino presented a resolution appointing Karen Chobot to form an NDLA task force on pay equity. Pupino will also post the resolution to the NDLA list.

NDLA Banner: Pupino presented a sample design for an NDLA banner, which will be printed on 6-foot plasticized canvas with grommets. Estimated cost is \$60. Board consensus was to add the words "established in 1906" to the design. Drayson moved to have the banner

made. Jensen seconded. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

SLAYS Initiatives: Kirsten Baesler, proxy for SLAYS Chair Konnie Wightman, distributed a letter from Wightman about the rising cost of books and the lack of financial commitment from the schools. DPI (Department of Public Instruction) currently recommends an expenditure of \$10 per student per year for library materials. That standard has been in effect since the 1970s. In 1971, the average cost of a book was \$4.36. In 2003, the average cost of a book is \$19.86. SLAYS proposes that the recommended expenditure be changed to \$20 per student per year, which means that every child in school would get one new book each year. Wightman requested that NDLA draft a letter of support for this proposal and Baesler presented this request as a motion. Drayson seconded. Motion carried. Pupino will draft a letter of support, which SLAYS can use when they make a formal request.

Baesler presented a second letter from Wightman as a motion. The second letter asked for NDLA's support of a SLAYS effort to convince the State Board of Higher Education to offer graduate-level coursework for school library media specialists. Currently, there are no graduate-level courses in library science offered by the state's institutions and graduate credit is necessary for teachers seeking step increases and recertification. In order to get graduate-level credit, school library media specialists must seek expensive out-of-state or distance options. Unfortunately, many school library media specialists find that the investment in graduate education in library science does not pay back in terms of salary. Discussion of the issue, its history, and the politics surrounding it followed. Cone seconded Wightman's request for "the support of the NDLA membership as we work to try to encourage the State Board of Higher Education to allow the University System to offer graduate level certification coursework to library personnel." Further discussion followed. Bratton noted that this is also an equity issue and that perhaps the NDLA Pay Equity Task Force should investigate. Motion carried with one abstention.

HSIS and NMRT Bylaws: Liz Mason, Constitution, Bylaws, & Policies Committee Chair, presented a proposed change to Article VI, Section 1 of the HSIS Bylaws regarding term of office. The current wording states that: "Officers will be elected for a one-year term and assume their duties at the close of the annual conference following their election. The Chair-Elect succeeds the Chair upon expiration of the Chair's term." The proposed wording states that: "Officers

will be elected for a one-year term with the exception of the Regional Advisory Council Representative and assume their duties at the close of the annual conference following their election. The Chair-Elect succeeds the Chair upon expiration of the Chair's term. The term of the Regional Advisory Council Representative is an alternating term of two year and three years." Chamberlain moved to accept the change. Anderson seconded. Motion carried.

Mason presented several changes to the NMRT (New Members Roundtable) bylaws, including redefining regular and associate members in order to broaden eligibility for membership in the roundtable; slightly modifying the purpose of NMRT; and simplifying Article VII, Committees and Appointments. Bratton moved to approve the changes. Drayson seconded. Motion carried.

The revised bylaws will be posted on the NDLA home page.

Recognition: Drayson suggested recognizing NDLA members who have recently completed their MLS degrees at the conference banquet. Discussion followed. Recognizing this accomplishment at a general session vs. the banquet and/or presenting certificates was suggested. Pupino will send a message to the membership as a means of getting a list of names of recent MLS graduates. At the March meeting, the Board decided to give certificates to members who have been part of NDLA for 20 or more years. Pupino wondered if those individuals should also be recognized at the conference. Thomas is coordinating the effort to identify longtime members. She suggested waiting until she has a complete list before making that decision.

September Meeting: The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 24, 2003 from 2-5p.m. at the conference hotel, The Radisson (6th & Broadway), in Bismarck. The meeting adjourned at 2p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marlene Anderson, Secretary

Minutes of Electronic (NDLA-EXEC List)

Discussion/Action

March 15-May 30, 2003

Note: These minutes were approved at the June 2 Board Meeting.

Secretary Candidate: On April 1, President Kaaren Pupino forwarded a message from Marilyn Johnson, Co-Chair of the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Johnson submitted the name of Diane Nordeng, VA Medical Center Library, Fargo, as the second candidate for the position of NDLA Secretary, and noted that positive action by the Board would complete the slate of candidates for the 2003 election. Eileen Chamberlain, Health Science Information Section Chair, moved to approve Nordeng as a candidate. Past President La Dean Moen seconded. Motion carried.

ASL Chair and Chair-elect: On April 3, Pupino posted a message about confusion surrounding the chair and chair-elect positions for the Academic & Special Libraries Section (ASL). Pupino stated that Membership Chair Kathy Thomas knew the history of the problem (from ASL's minutes as printed in the December 2001 issue of *The Good Stuff*, p. 24: "After Kristine Shrauger, Chair, and Mary Bianco, Chair-elect, moved out of state, Charlene Weis accepted the position. She will also serve as the incoming Chair-elect.") According to Thomas, Darryl Podoll should now be chair-elect and Charlene Weis still chair since Weis was to take over the remainder of the chair position and then also serve her year as chair, which would make Podoll the chair-elect of the Academic section during 2002. Pupino wondered if Podoll is chair this year, who is chair-elect? Will we be without a chair in 2003-04? Or is Podoll going to stay in for two years?

On April 3, Podoll posted a message saying he doesn't know all the technicalities involved, but is willing to serve for two years, if necessary, unless there are volunteers for the position. Podoll said Weis told him she had been chair because she had taken over from someone who had left the state and had had her year (or longer) and that this year was Podoll's year. On April 7, a message was posted on behalf of Weis, who wrote the following: "This is how I see the issue. According to the ASL section bylaws Article VI. Section 1. Term: Officers will be elected for a one-year term and assume their duties at the close of the annual conference following their election. The Chair elect succeeds the Chair upon the expiration of the Chair's term. I was the Chair elect for 2002. Darryl Podoll was Chair elect in 2003. We have candidates for the next election. Therefore I think Darryl is the present Chair." No further discussion or action was taken.

Treasurer's Report: On April 10, Treasurer Michael Safratowich posted the Treasurer's

Report for the First Quarter (ending March 31, 2003) and moved that it be approved. Kristen Borysewicz, New Members Roundtable (NMRT) Chair, seconded. On April 15, Pupino announced that the report was approved.

ALA Silent Auction: On April 23, ALA Councilor Phyllis Bratton asked if NDLA wanted to provide anything for the ALA silent auction at the annual conference in Toronto in June. She noted that some chapters send baskets of local products, but that she has some concerns about taking things through customs. Last year Bratton made two doll quilts for the auction and is willing to do something similar this year. She is open to suggestions. No action was taken.

Grass Roots: On April 25, Pupino posted a letter from the Grass Roots Grant Committee. The letter outlined the history of the Grass Roots Grant, which was originally started and funded by Baker & Taylor. When B&T ceased funding the grant in 1995, NDLA's NMRT offered one \$100 grant the following year. The grant has not been awarded for the last 7 years due to difficulty obtaining outside funding. The committee would like to revive the grant by giving students currently in the library science field an opportunity to attend the annual NDLA Conference. The committee requested that NDLA grant two full annual conference registration fee waivers and outlined the application and selection procedures. Committee members include Virginia Bjorness, Liz Mason, Johanna McClay, Charles Pace, and Kristen Borysewicz. Pupino asked for a motion to approve funding for conference registration for the Grass Roots Grant.

Discussion followed. Key issues included whether or not meals are included in the registration fee and whether to support one or two fee waivers. Suzanne Morrison, Intellectual Freedom Chair, and Safratowich both made motions to approve funding, which led to some confusion because there were two motions before the group. Liz Mason, Constitution, Bylaws, and Policies Committee Chair, pointed out that since Morrison is a non-voting Board member, she cannot make motions. The final motion before the group was the one made by Safratowich, "I move that NDLA support professional development initiatives by the New Members Round Table Grass Roots Grant Subcommittee by waiving fees associated with two full annual conference registrations for the 2003 annual conference." Chamberlain seconded. On May 15,

Pupino announced that the motion carried by a 10 to 4 vote.

Cuba Resolution: On May 21, Bratton posted a message about a resolution which will be presented to the ALA Council at the annual conference about independent libraries in Cuba and the arrest of independent librarians. Bratton noted that Council has previously defeated such motions on the grounds that the people behind them are not librarians, do not have collections or programs, and are trying to circulate propaganda provided by the US government in an attempt to destabilize the country. Bratton said there is a group outside of ALA trying to convince the Association to endorse the resolution and promising bad press if they do not. Bratton is not inclined to vote in favor of the resolution, but sought comments and direction from the Board. Pamela Drayson, President-elect, and Marlene Anderson, Secretary, indicated they agreed with Bratton. No formal action was taken.

Future Conferences: On May 28, Pupino posted a list of conference site criteria and asked Board members for their input. Pupino plans to send the criteria to the Convention and Visitors Bureau in Grand Forks in order to get a list of potential sites for the 2005 conference. A contract needs to be signed soon. Pupino's list of required criteria included: adequate and appropriate space for an exhibit hall at the conference hotel (accommodating up to 35 booths and including adequate sound system); electrical outlets and Internet connectivity for as many exhibitors as may require it (including adequate sound system); space and staff to seat and serve up to 350 persons at a sit-down meal (not using exhibits space); and meeting rooms to accommodate 20-100 people for a minimum of 3-4 simultaneous sessions (including adequate sound systems). The list of preferred criteria included: space for a conference office; space for an Internet room; lodging to accommodate all conference attendees or location near other hotels; and adequate parking. Additions from the Board included a restaurant on site and the ability to provide adequate time for exhibitors to set up their booths.

Respectfully submitted,

Marlene Anderson, Secretary

Treasurer's Report

As of June 30, 2003 (end of second quarter)

By Michael Safratowich, NDLA Treasurer

Editor's note: Approved by electronic vote of the Executive Board

	Beg. Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	End. Balance
CHECK BOOK 1/1/2003	\$2,616.24			
Pass-Through Funds				
Humanities Grant 2002-2003	\$0.00	\$6,250.00	\$5,076.54	\$1,173.46
Book Sales	\$2,601.91	\$1,489.40	\$775.26	\$3,316.05
Pass-Through Funds Subtotal	\$2,601.91	\$7,739.40	\$5,851.80	\$4,489.51
NDLA Funds	\$14.33			
Tri Conference 2002		\$8,188.09		
Annual Conference 2003		\$4,425.00	\$83.11	
Dues 2003		\$11,117.00	\$95.00	
Dues 2004		\$40.00		
Professional Dev / Canoe Kudos		\$10.00		
Investment Account Transfers		\$3,500.00		
Other income/expense		\$111.81	\$11,646.17	
NDLA Funds Subtotal		\$27,391.90	\$11,824.28	\$15,581.95
Check Book Balance 6/30/2003				\$20,071.46

	Beg. Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	End. Balance
INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS				
NDLA CD	\$10,000.00			\$10,000.00
NDLA CD Ready Cash	\$1,723.43			
Interest		\$230.11		
			\$1,000.00	\$953.54
NDLA Money Market	\$14,946.51			
Interest		\$42.96		
			\$1,050.00	\$13,939.47
Rudser CD	\$10,000.00			\$10,000.00
Rudser Money Market Ready Cash	\$4,702.61			
Interest		\$238.90		
Deposits		\$85.00		
			\$1,500.00	\$3,526.51
Hubbard Money Market	\$1,594.99			
Interest		\$5.04		
Deposits		\$140.00		
			\$50.00	\$1,690.03
TOTAL investment accounts	\$42,967.54			\$40,109.55
TOTAL EQUITY 6/30/03				\$60,181.01

North Dakota Library Association Membership Application

for the Year Ending December 31, 2003

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Membership entitles you to join as many Sections and Roundtables as you wish! **Check ALL that apply**
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(includes subscription to NDLA's magazine *The Good Stuff*):

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\$35 for the first \$5000 of operating budget or portion thereof,
AND \$1 per \$1000 of budget thereafter, to a maximum of \$200

My calculation for membership dues = \$_____

I would like to make a donation to the Ron Rudser Continuing Education Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount
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Enclosed is my check (include both membership fees and/or donations) for: \$_____

Make check payable to NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
Send check and this signed application to:

NDLA Membership Committee
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