Celebrate Women’s Suffrage at Your Library

As the state of Wyoming nears December 10, 2019 — the Equality State’s sesquicentennial anniversary of women’s suffrage — the Governor’s Council for the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Celebration encourages organizations and communities to participate in statewide celebrations through September 6, 2020.

On December 10, 1869, the Wyoming territory passed the first unconditional law in the U.S. guaranteeing women their inherent right to vote and hold public office — more than 50 years prior to the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

Wyoming is celebrating not only the women who blazed trails in the 1800s, but all women who have had a positive impact on Wyoming. Check out travelwyoming.com/wyoming-womens-suffrage for a variety of simple, creative ways for libraries to celebrate and honor the upcoming anniversaries. Consider applying to ThinkWY Wyoming Humanities for a humanities/cultural Spark Grant to help your community conduct a suffrage-related event. To learn more about Wyoming’s pioneering history, organizations can secure a speaking engagement through the Governor’s Council for the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Celebration; email andreasun4@gmail.com to request a speaker.

Are there upcoming events in your library or community? Contact Chris Van Burgh, Wyoming State Library Database Instruction Librarian, at chris.vanburgh@wyo.gov or (307) 777-3642. She’ll help you share your event and answer any questions you may have about how to get involved with this statewide celebration.
WSL News

GRANT BUILDS LINKS BETWEEN INCARCERATED AND THEIR CHILDREN

A grant from the Wyoming Community Foundation is building connections between those incarcerated at Wyoming correctional facilities and their children through the power of books. The Everyone Has a Story project enables inmates to select books for their children and to record themselves reading the books. Along with the book, the Story Project mails the children a DVD of their mother’s recording. Because DVDs may one day be obsolete, they also provide an unlisted YouTube channel for the children to access. The organization started up earlier this year and is currently working with the Wyoming Women’s Center in Lusk.

Everyone Has a Story received a $1,340 operating grant from the WYCF to help offset start-up costs for recording equipment and the initial set of book orders for the pilot program this year. So far, 15 different women have participated with 35 children receiving books.

Mary Kay Huck, founder of Everyone Has a Story, said that the women are very intentional about the books they select for their children, and tell their children why they picked them at the beginning of the recording. Most of the time, it’s because of the message in the book, and sometimes because it was a beloved book of their own when they were growing up.

Wyoming State Library Research and Statistics Librarian Thomas Ivie works with the libraries at the state’s five correctional facilities, including the Women’s Center, and encouraged Mary Kay to pursue the grant.

Calendar

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Around the State

‘WITS AND WISDOM’ OPENS AT PARK COUNTY LIBRARY

Park County Library recently held the grand opening of its Wits and Wisdom room (aka the Teen Room), an expanded space for older patrons. Weekdays, during the school year from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., the Wits and Wisdom room will be available to senior citizens for activities.

Shelly Waidelich, the Young Adult Librarian for the Cody library, will offer computer access, TV, Blue Ray/DVD players and assistance with technological issues. She plans to organize games like bridge, euchre and dominos. “I’m making a place for my seniors to hang their hats,” she said.

Given new tools to pursue their passions, lifelong learners are unstoppable. People may need help with smart phones, tablets and laptop computers, but, a little encouragement goes a long way at any age.

COMMUNICATION TIPS FOR DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING PATRONS

“Our communities are becoming more aware of the diversity of the people that make-up their neighborhood,” Jo Otterholt writes. “Libraries are a natural gathering place for neighbors, friends, and family members to greet each other and share resources. But how do libraries make sure that the person who does not hear well feels welcomed to share the same resources, when it is difficult for them to communicate? Libraries can make this person feel welcomed with a simple wave and smile. But what else can you do to enhance this relationship?”

Read Jo’s tips and recommendations on the Wyoming State Library blog.

Jo and her twin were born with bi-lateral profound hearing loss, which was not discovered until they were four-years-old. They were educated in the days before Special Education was available in schools. Now they both wear cochlear implants. Jo works for the Wyoming Department of Education at the Wyoming Services for the Deaf Library in Casper.

Share the News!

Do you have colleagues that aren’t on the Outrider mailing list? Encourage them to sign up and catch all the library news.
School Libraries

NEW BRITANNICA SCHOOL RESOURCE FOR PRE-K TO 2

Check out the newest offering from Britannica School: Britannica Fundamentals. This replaces the Learning Zone with an updated platform. Activities align with what younger students are learning about in school in language, literacy, geography, and math. Fundamentals has four paths for learning: play, read, create, and explore. You’ll find Britannica Fundamentals within Britannica School — just click on Elementary, then look for Fundamentals in the icons.

Questions? Contact Chris Van Burgh, Wyoming State Library Database Instruction Librarian, at chris.vanburgh@wyo.gov or (307) 777-3642.

WDE SUPPORTING ISTE CERTIFICATION

One hundred Wyoming educators will have the opportunity to earn the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) Certification for Educators with financial support from the Wyoming Department of Education (WDE). The certification is the only competency-based certification focused on digital-age teaching practices. ISTE Certification for Educators training includes in-person workshops and online learning, followed by teachers applying what they have learned in the classroom. The certification process is rigorous, but Wyoming educators will be well-supported by the WDE. Learn more here.

FREE STEM CURRICULA

The National Integrated Cyber Education Research Center focuses on STEM curriculum design, computer science curriculum design, cyber curriculum, professional development, and collaboration in K-12 education. If your library is looking for a way to expand your current STEM offerings (or even if you are looking for a place to start), check out the free resources from NICRC.

Academic Libraries

CASPER COLLEGE HOLDS 6TH ANNUAL BOOK DRIVE

For the sixth year, Casper College Goodstein Foundation is partnering with Wyoming Food for Thought for its Annual K-12 New Book Drive. Wyoming Food for Thought distributes weekly bags of food to K-12 students who are in
Patron Privacy Resources for Library Trustees

Adapted from the Colorado Virtual Library blog

Patron privacy is a core value of library service, and is an essential component of intellectual freedom, protecting our First Amendment rights to access information. Library board members play a critical role in helping the library to adopt and develop policies related to patron privacy and confidentiality.

Library Bill of Rights

The American Library Association (ALA) adopted the Library Bill of Rights in 1939. This document serves as an affirmation of library values, stating that “libraries are forums for information and ideas, and that the following basic policies should guide their services.” Some public libraries have chosen to formally adopt the Library Bill of Rights as part of their library policies. In addition to the Bill of Rights, ALA provides a series of Interpretations of the Library Bill of Rights that can be helpful resources when developing, reviewing, and updating library policies.

Privacy Policy Review

For libraries that need to develop a new policy, or review and revise an existing policy, there are several resources available to guide you through the process. The ALA provides guidelines for Developing or Revising a Privacy Policy as part of their Privacy Toolkit.

Wyoming Law

Wyoming’s public records statutes include provisions for patron privacy. W.S. 16-4-201(d)(ix) protects from inspection, “Library patron transaction and registration records except as required for administration of the library or except as requested by a custodial parent or guardian to inspect the records of his minor child.” This information is included in Wyoming Library Laws, an annual ready reference produced by the Wyoming State Library. Please note that the custodian of records in the WYLD system is the Wyoming State Librarian, currently Jamie Markus. Contact him at (307) 777-5914 or jamie.markus@wyo.gov with any questions.
IS YOUR DISASTER PLAN UP-TO-DATE?

Do you have a plan in place for when disaster happens? When thousands of gallons of water poured overnight from a mechanical room at the Rochester Public Library, staff opened the doors and found their auditorium had turned into a lake. In this blog post, they share the lessons learned from their experience and offer many pointers for other libraries.

A PLANNING GUIDE TO FUNDRAISING

Making a fundraising plan doesn’t need to be daunting. CauseVox recently posted, “Fundraising Planning Guide, Calendar, Worksheet, + Template,” with tips and tools for a successful year of getting more donations in 2020. Here are the steps they recommend:

1. Understand your need and goals
2. Study your past fundraising trends
3. List your resources (staff, board, volunteers)
4. Outline your strategies for the year
5. Create a path forward

Read more for all the details and a downloadable template and sample calendar.

AUDITING THE FIRST AMENDMENT AT YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

According to the American Library Association’s Office of Intellectual Freedom, individuals and groups are now targeting public libraries with self-described “First Amendment audits,” claiming a right to film in any space accessible to the public, arguing that they’re entitled to do so as taxpayers and citizen journalists. Recording, however, has implications for your patrons’ privacy. Read the article for advice on library policies to address these activities.

Government Documents

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS LAUNCHES CONSTITUTION ANNOTATED

The Library of Congress launched a new website — constitution.congress.gov — for the Constitution Annotated, the authoritative source for how the Supreme Court has interpreted the Nation’s governing document. With advanced search tools and a modern user-friendly interface, the new website makes the 3,000 pages of the Constitution Annotated fully searchable and accessible. Learn more.

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Databases & Electronic Resources

FEATURED IN GOWYLD: PRONUNCIATOR

Ever think about learning a new language? Pronunciator makes the process easy and fun. Choose from over 100 languages, and check out their huge selection of ESL courses, films, quizzes, and drills.

Learn more and find resources to promote this resource to your patrons.

Be sure to watch the archived webinar, “Pronunciator Training for Wyoming Libraries.” In it, Robert Savage from Pronunciator will show the various tools Pronunciator offers.

Libraries should have received a mini-marketing kit by email for this month’s feature. If you would like to be either added to or removed from our monthly email list for the mini-marketing kits, contact Susan Mark at susan.mark@wyo.gov or (307) 777-5915.

Wyoming Library Association

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE WLA LEGISLATIVE RECEPTION

Pencil it in now, and make plans to attend: The 2020 Wyoming Library Association Legislative Reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, at the Wyoming State Library, 2800 Central Ave. in Cheyenne.

Library directors, employees, trustees, and volunteers are encouraged to be there. It’s a great opportunity to thank your Wyoming senators, representatives, and elected officials.
for their support of libraries and to offer them an evening of home-cooked food. The event will be preceded by a legislative update at 5 p.m. Our Library Development Office is currently planning training sessions in conjunction with the reception earlier that day and on Friday morning, February 21.

If you can bring a potluck dish, please contact Jessica Dawkins at the Wyoming State Library at jessica.dawkins@wyo.gov or (307) 777-6337 and indicate what you will bring and whether you will need an electrical outlet.

**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MPLA LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE**

Scholarship funds are available for Wyoming library employees accepted into the Mountain Plains Library Association (MPLA) Leadership Institute. The Debbie Iverson MPLA Scholarship was established in 2008 by Debbie Iverson, when she retired from Sheridan College. The fund helps Wyoming library employees further their leadership skills at the MPLA Leadership Institute.

To be eligible for scholarship funds for this purpose, an applicant must apply to MPLA directly by their December 15 deadline and show verification of acceptance into the program, to the WLA Awards/Grants Committee. Contact Anna Street, WLA Awards/Grants Committee Chair, with any questions at anna@ccpls.org.

**TRAINING**

**CATALOGING RESOURCES AND TRAINING**

Are you new to the wonderful world of cataloging? Maybe you haven’t thought about cataloging since library school and your new job requires a memory jog? The Texas State Library and Archives Commission compiled a list of cataloging resources and training opportunities to build your skills that we adapted here, with some Wyoming-specific resources added.

WebJunction has a free, one hour, self-paced course called *Introduction to Cataloging for Non-Catalogers*. The Idaho Commission for Libraries has a free online Technical Services Sequence as part of their ABLE program. Another good archived webinar is *The Accidental Cataloger: Tips & Tools to Help You Use the Rules*.

ALA’s Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS) has some free webinar archives, including many on RDA that might interest more seasoned staff. The Library of Congress has cataloging resources for the more advanced and academic set with their
Catalogers Learning Workshop. The Library of Congress also has a great guide to MARC titled
Understanding MARC.

Helpful YouTube Videos include Resource
Description & Access (RDA) Basics for Copy
Catalogers and MARC Bibliographic Basics.

The Wyoming State Library has books for
beginning catalogers available to you in our
catalog, including:

- Crash Course in Basic Cataloging with RDA
  (also available as an ebook in cloudLibrary)
- Crash Course in Cataloging for Non-Catalogers
- RDA Made Simple
- The RDA Primer

ALA LAUNCHES COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE

Libraries Transforming Communities:
Facilitation Skills for Small and Rural Libraries,
a new learning series from the American Library
Association (ALA), will help library workers in
small and rural libraries develop facilitation
skills to engage with their communities.

Through Libraries Transforming Communities:
Facilitation Skills for Small and Rural Libraries,
ALA and its project partners will release a suite
of facilitation resources in 2020, including a
five-part asynchronous online course, open to
all library workers, free of charge, in-person
training at the 2020 ALA Annual Conference
in Chicago (registration and travel support
available), and a step-by-step facilitation guide.
Sign up to receive updates.

READY FOR A DATA ADVENTURE?

The next Research Institute for Public Libraries
(RIPL) national event will occur July 12-15,
2020, at the Eaglewood Resort in the Chicago
suburb of Itasca, Illinois. RIPL began in 2015
as an immersive, bootcamp-style event for
public library staff to learn practical methods
for gathering, analyzing, and using data for
planning, management, and communicating
impact. Registration will open February 3,
2020. Fifteen scholarships are available to staff
working in rural and small libraries that cover
the registration fee, lodging, all meals during the
event, and up to $600 in travel expenses. The
application deadline is November 22, 2019.

Don’t want to wait until summer 2020 to attend
a RIPL event? There are regional events this
winter and spring in Paradise Valley, Arizona
(January 22-23, 2020) and Columbia, South
Carolina (March 31-April 1, 2020).
ONLINE TRAINING ‘AT YOUR LEISURE’

In addition to the live webinars on our training calendar, each month we try to pick some videos out there that you can watch “At Your Leisure.” These on-demand offerings caught our attention for November:

- [One Book Wyoming 2019: Ernest Hemingway and Masculinity](Wyoming State Library)
- [Bookflix](Wyoming State Library)
- [CTD Answers Your Questions About AT!](Center on Technology and Disability)
- [The Critical Role Librarians Play in the Opioid Crisis](TED Talk)
- [Copyright and Standardized Rights Statements for Digital Collections](North Dakota State Library)

People News

With sadness, we share the news of the passing of Becky Lorenz. Becky gave 37 years of service to the Eastern Wyoming College Library, and in her retirement she was recently a member of the Goshen County Library Board. Memorials may be made to the Lingle Fire Department and Ambulance.

Chris Murry has joined the Sheridan College Library team as the Public Services Librarian. He comes from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and brings community college and public library experience as well as subject expertise in philosophy and music.

Lauren Gamblin took over as Rawlins Branch Manager in October, after spending the preceding several months as a library assistant. Lauren is originally from California, but has deep ties to Carbon County and Wyoming.

Rob Dickerson, Will Dinneen, and Elizabeth Dillow joined Laramie County Library System as members of their Board of Directors. Rob is a CPA at RLR, LLP in Cheyenne and a graduate of the University of Wyoming, Will is the Communications and Policy Director for the Secretary of State’s Office, and Elizabeth is a local business owner, graphic designer, photographer, and writer.

Youth Services

WRITING BOXES: THE READING/WRITING CONNECTION IN LIBRARIES

Writing Boxes: The Reading/Writing Connection in Libraries is a guidebook and source of programming inspiration for all librarians working with early to young adult readers. Librarians will find thematic, easy to implement, hour-long writing workshops that require only paper, markers, and excited young writers. Free as a PDF download; print copies available for purchase.
TRAVELING TRUNKS FROM THE SMITHSONIAN

Traveling Trunks is a new resource-lending program of the Smithsonian Libraries. These multimedia library kits are packed full of resources from across the Smithsonian Institution that deliver immersive experiences.

Through touch, tech, sound, and sight, Traveling Trunks creates a screen-free sensory-rich environment. Through the current four themes students can listen to authentic songs and stories by the Latinx community, solve intricate mystery games based on U.S. presidential history or ancient texts on zoology and herbology, and hear under-told stories of American women’s history.

Trunks can be sent to libraries, schools, community centers, and other learning sites for a month-long lending period, with the option to renew.

All costs, including shipping costs are covered; access to a FedEx office is required. Pre-register to stay in the know and to submit your questions and comments.

New Books

The Wyoming State Library has resources available for librarians both in our professional library science collection and our Patent and Trademark Resource Center collection. Search our catalog to find titles, or contact us for assistance at statelibrary@wyo.gov or (307) 777-6333. Here’s what’s new from October:

Intellectual Property and Information Rights for Librarians
Schlipp, John, Santa Barbara, California: Libraries Unlimited, an imprint of ABC-CLIO, LLC, [2019]

Library Jobs

Library Director
Goshen County Library
The Goshen County Library Director is a full-time, benefited, exempt position, responsible for managing the day-to-day operations
and long-term planning of the library. The Library Director: supervises and oversees library programming and children, teen and adult services; oversees and participates in strategic and facilities planning; ensures library accreditation and federal and state documentation; is responsible for fiscal management, information technology, and collection acquisition, cataloging, circulation and development; supervises and evaluates personnel; is responsible for public and patron relations; and maintains a healthy and safe library. Full job description is available upon request from mdurfee@goshencounty.org or at the Goshen County Library.

Other recently posted Wyoming library employment opportunities from our jobs board:

- **Assistant Archivist, Reference – Photo/Audio Visual**, University of Wyoming American Heritage Center
- **Assistant Archivist – Rare Book Cataloger**, University of Wyoming American Heritage Center (2-year contract position)
- **Research Librarian**, Yellowstone Research Library

**Events**

AN HOUR OF CODE™ FOR COMPUTER SCIENCE EDUCATION WEEK

The Hour of Code™ is a one-hour introduction to computer science, designed to demystify code and show that anybody can learn the basics through self-guided one-hour tutorials. Although you can host an Hour of Code all year-round, schools and libraries are particularly encouraged to host one during Computer Science Education Week, held this year from December 9-15, 2019. Instructions, planning resources and promotional materials are all available.

**Grants & Awards**

Library Census Equity Fund Mini-Grants

**DEADLINE: November 22, 2019**

The American Library Association will provide 25 libraries with $2,000 mini-grants to bolster their service to hard-to-count communities
and help achieve a complete count in the 2020 Census. All types of libraries and library organizations are eligible to apply. Applicants may propose activities such as conducting community outreach activities or expanding the library’s technology capacity for people completing the census questionnaire online.

**Society of American Archivists Foundation Grants**
**DEADLINE:** Letter of inquiry due December 1, 2019 and final application due February 1, 2020
The SAA Foundation will support research and reporting about the profession, its practice, and its practitioners; development of professional growth opportunities; recognition of archivists through scholarships, travel assistance, and awards; programs to enhance the performance of repositories; and efforts to persuade influential external organizations to create or promote archives.

**Accelerating Promising Practices for Small Libraries**
**DEADLINE:** December 2, 2019
Accelerating Promising Practices for Small Libraries (APP) supports projects that strengthen the ability of small and/or rural libraries and archives to serve their communities and to build grantee capacity through participation in a community of practice. IMLS invites applications that focus on transforming school library practice, community memory, and digital inclusion. Awards will range from $10,000 to $50,000. View the recording of the pre-application webinar.

**Autism Welcome Here: Programs, Services, and More Grant**
**DEADLINE:** December 2, 2019
Applicants may propose to initiate a new, creative program or service, bring an already-existing, successful program or service to their library for the first time, or enhance a program or service they already offer. All programs or services proposed must benefit people with autism or their families, directly or indirectly. A total of $5,000 will be awarded. Any type of library in the U.S. can apply, and the proposal can fund projects and services for any age group.

**Romance Writers of America Library Grant**
**DEADLINE:** December 6, 2019
Designed to provide a public library the opportunity to build or expand its romance fiction collection and/or host romance fiction programming. The grant consists of $4,500 to be used toward the purchase of books in print and/or audio format, author honorariums and travel expenses, and other applicable program expenses.

**Baker & Taylor Entertainment Audio Music / Video Product Award**
**DEADLINE:** December 6, 2019
Designed to provide a public library the opportunity to build or expand a collection of
either or both formats in whatever proportion the library chooses. The grant consists of $2,500 of Audio Music or Video Products.

**Carol McMurry Library Endowment Grants to Libraries**

**DEADLINE: December 15, 2019**
These grants provide support to Wyoming librarians and publicly accessible Wyoming libraries in three areas: education and training, library resources, and library foundation development. Contact Brian Greene, WSL Library Development Manager, with any questions at brian.greene@wyo.gov or (307) 777-6339.

**National Endowment for the Arts Big Read**

**DEADLINE: January 29, 2020**
The Big Read annually supports approximately 75 dynamic community reading programs, each designed around a single Big Read book. Selected organizations receive a grant, access to online training resources and opportunities, digital resources, and promotional materials designed to support widespread community involvement. NEA Applicants submit proposals to host a series of community events presented at a variety of locations over the course of one month or longer. Grants range from $5,000 to $15,000 each.

**Inspire Collection Development Grant**

**DEADLINE: February 1, 2020**
This grant awards up to $5,000 to public middle or high schools to extend, update, and diversify their book, online, subscription and/or software collections in order to realize sustainable improvement in student achievement.

**Inspire Special Event Grant**

**DEADLINE: February 1, 2020**
This grant awards up to $2,000 to public middle or high schools to create new or enhance existing extracurricular activities in order to increase student academic achievement.

**USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program**

**DEADLINE: Ongoing**
This USDA program helps provide funding to develop community facilities in rural areas. A rural area, as defined by the USDA, has a population of less than 20,000 residents. The funds can be used to purchase, construct, or improve facilities. Priority is given to communities with a population of less than 5,500 and communities with a median household income below 80% of the state nonmetropolitan median household income.

**News in Brief**

**Pew Survey Released on Americans and Digital Knowledge**
A new Pew Research Center survey finds that Americans’ understanding of technology-related issues varies greatly depending on the topic, term, or concept. While a majority of U.S.
adults can correctly answer questions about phishing scams or website cookies, other items are more challenging.

Financial Assistance for Library and Information Studies Directory Available
Need financial assistance to attend library school or know someone who does? Take a look at the 2019 Financial Assistance for Library and Information Studies Directory. It’s an annual directory of awards from state library agencies, national and state library associations, local libraries, academic institutions, and foundations that give some form of financial assistance for undergraduate or graduate education programs in library and information studies.

Download Women’s Suffrage Posters
In September, Rightfully Hers pop-up displays from the National Archives began arriving at schools and cultural institutions nationwide. The display contains simple messages about the expansion of the vote to millions of women, before and after the 19th Amendment, and its impact today. You can download the high-resolution posters for your school or institution from the U.S. National Archives website.

ALA receives Grant to Develop Library Entrepreneurship Centers
A new $2 million Google.org grant will enable the American Library Association to fund a cohort of 10 libraries with proven models to increase the number of business creators they serve from low-income and underrepresented backgrounds. Participating libraries will work to establish new partnerships with community-based organizations and further develop innovative models to bring their library’s resources out in the community.

New Best Graphic Novels for Adults Reading List
ALA’s Graphic Novels & Comics Round Table (GNCRT) is pleased to announce the new Best Graphic Novels for Adults Reading List. The inaugural year of the reading list will highlight the best graphic novels for adults published in late 2019 and throughout 2020, increase awareness of the graphic novel medium, raise voices of diverse comics creators, and aid library staff in the development of graphic novel collections.

Bullying Prevention Resource from STEPS
Student Training and Education in Public Service (STEPS) provides an easy-to-navigate website that includes advice about identifying and helping someone who is being bullied. It also has helpful career information for those who’d like to work in public service industries.

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