

FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

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DIGITAL LEARNING DAY – WIN A NOOK FOR YOUR LIBRARY

Digital Learning Day(<http://www.digitallearningday.org/>) is Wednesday, February 6, 2013!

Your library can win a free Barnes & Noble NOOK eReader! It's easy, simply register your Digital Learning Day activity on the Alaska State Library's Digital Learning Day webpage at <http://library.alaska.gov/is/digitalLearning.html> and your library will automatically be entered to win a free NOOK. The winning library will be notified February 6, 2013.

Special thanks to Publications Specialist Stacy Katasse for designing the Alaska State Library's Digital Learning Day webpage and to Freya Anderson for coming up with the idea.

SEE TREASURES FROM THE STATE FILM LIBRARY

Alaska State Library Historical Collections will present its fourth annual film night, Treasures from the State Film Library, as part of the University of Alaska Southeast's arts and humanities series, Sound + Motion. The program will feature selected historical films and videos from the State Archives, State Library and State Museum. Featured will be:

- A tourism promotion film highlighting people, arts and travel around the state
- History of the Alaska Marine Highway in a film by Juneau filmmaker Chuck Keen
- Daily life in the small Aleutian village of Atka (a UAF film)
- Actor James Earl Jones (Darth Vader) in Alaska State Museum promos!

When: Friday, February 8, at 7p.m.

Where: Egan Lecture Hall, University of Alaska Southeast Campus

For more information, contact Damon Stuebner at 465-2565 or damon.stuebner@alaska.gov

ONE HUNDRED YEAR CELEBRATION OF THE ALASKA NATIVE BROTHERHOOD AND ALASKA NATIVE SISTERHOOD TRAVELLING EXHIBITION

The Alaska State Library is pleased to announce that it will host the One Hundred Year Celebration of the Alaska Native Brotherhood and Alaska Native Sisterhood Travelling Exhibition between January 24th and February 8th, 2013. This exhibition was created by the Sitka Historical Society in collaboration with the Alaska Native Brotherhood and Alaska Native Sisterhood camps of Sitka to honor the one-hundred year anniversary of the founding of the Alaska Native Brotherhood and the Alaska Native Sisterhood, the oldest indigenous civil rights organizations in the nation. With its a myriad of historic images, brief bios, quotes and text, the exhibit provides an overview of the ANS' and ANB's rich history, the challenges they faced and overcame and their tremendous contributions to champion the rights and improve the general well-being and lives of Native peoples.

This exhibition was a collaborative effort to provide a general overview of the times and conditions people faced and their accomplishments. It is a mere glimpse into this rich, complex and compelling history, which could easily fill a five-hundred page book. The parties involved do not mean to offend any person, family, clan, community or organization by omission or focus and could not possibly list all of the leaders, important people and issues in the limited space of the panels. The Sitka Historical Society sincerely thanks everyone who played a role in making this history and giving the world this story to tell. You are a part of the legacy.

This easy-to-set-up travelling exhibition is available to any interested organization or school at no cost, except shipping (approximately \$60.00, depending on location). To make a request to host or for text narratives of the panels please contact the curator of the Sitka Historical Society at (907) 747-6455, or curator@sitkahistory.org. If you are in Sitka, you may see a permanent installation of this exhibition in a slightly larger format at the historic Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall.

Generous funding for the project was provided by the Sitka Historical Society, Alaska Office of History and Archaeology, the National Park Service and the Alaska Humanities Forum.

If you have any questions about the State Library's hosting of the exhibition, please contact Anastasia Tarmann at the Alaska Historical Library 465-2924.

NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

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In 2012, Alaska residents visited Live Homework Help 19,057 times for help with homework, test preparation and challenging coursework. Alaska's Live Homework Help is one of six successful statewide programs powered by Tutor.com to provide live, online and on-demand homework help and targeted tutoring. Students completed **18,556** live, one-to-one tutoring sessions. The remaining **501** sessions provided Alaska residents with vetted academic and career resources. (Hat tip to Steve Rollins for this item.)

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE OF COMMUNITY LIBRARY MUSEUM GRAND OPENING

Seward Community Library and Museum Director Patricia Linville sent us these links to local coverage of their recent grand opening

Seward Community Library Museum grand opening! (Seward City News, 1/12/2013)
<http://sewardcitynews.com/2013/01/seward-community-library-museum-grand-opening/>

Contributors thanked for new library museum building (Seward City News, 1/11/2013)
<http://sewardcitynews.com/2013/01/contributors-thanked-for-new-library-museum-building/>

Both articles have some nice pictures.

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The February 2013 issue of the ABA Journal features an article on the pros and cons museums across the country are taking into account as they think about joining the Google Art Project (<http://www.googleartproject.com/>). Among the cons is Google's strictly enforced confidentiality agreement. The article is titled *It's Google, but is it art?* Museums wonder whether they should open their galleries to digitizing and can be found at http://www.abajournal.com/magazine/article/its_google_but_is_it_art/. Thanks to Mary Irvine for this item.

ARTICLE: E-BOOK SALES SLOW, 59% OF COUNTRY NOT INTERESTED

Thanks to Patience Frederiksen for pointing out the provocative article *Will Gutenberg laugh last?* at <http://www.roughype.com/?p=2296>. Author Nicolas Carr examines the recent slowdown of e-book sales and what it may mean for the future of the book. The most amazing quote to some of us at the State Library was:

The early adopters, who tend also to be the enthusiastic adopters, have already made their move to e-books. Further converts will be harder to come by, particularly given the fact that 59 percent of American book readers say they have “no interest” in e-books, according to the Bowker report.

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