

FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

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As reported in a 4/4/2014 story on the Juneau Empire's website titled [Historians gain some ground to keep records in Alaska](#), our Division will keep some of the National Archives records that had been destined to be shipped to Seattle Washington. From the article:

On Wednesday, Alaska State Library director Linda Thibodeau told the Alaska Historical Commission that negotiations are under way to keep roughly one quarter of the archive's 12,000 boxes of records.

The remaining 9,000 boxes, which contain documents on topics as varied as village schools and the U.S. Coast Guard, are scheduled to move to the National Archives office in Seattle.

"We are going to be — that's a sure thing — taking in 1,000 boxes of Alaska Railroad records," Thibodeau told the commission.

Negotiations are under way for 2,000 boxes of territorial court records to also be transferred to the state archives in Juneau.

For more about the Alaska Historical Commission, visit their website at <http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/oha/histcomm/histcommission.htm>.

SCHOOL LIBRARIAN LEADERSHIP ACADEMY 7/28-8/1

The School Librarian Leadership Academy will be held this summer from July 28th – August 1, 2014. Each day will last from 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

This 3 credit graduate level course is available to Alaskan certified school librarians. Space will be limited so please email Jacque if you are interested in being put on the list. Our speakers list has not yet been finalized, but we do have Shannon Miller coming up to talk about Common Core and Gail Petri from the Library of Congress. Contact Jacque at the State Library at Jacque.peterson@alaska.gov.

NEW PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS FROM MANGO LANGUAGES

From our friends at Mango:

Two new promotional kits are now available from Mango Languages. Bright, fun, and colorful, our new posters & web banners are sure to catch the eye of your language-loving patrons. Download the kits now:

- [Poster Kit](#)
- [Web Banner Kit](#)

BONUS:

Pin a poster at your library and send us a pic (or post a web banner to your website or Facebook cover page and send us (Mango Languages) the link) and we'll enter you for the chance to win a Mango prize pack. [Submit your entry](#) by April 30.

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SEWARD COMMUNITY LIBRARY MUSEUM HOLDS 1964 EARTHQUAKE EVENT

The April 3, 2014 Seward Phoenix Log reported on a 1964 Alaska Earthquake remembrance hosted by the Seward Community Library Museum. The event featured a locally produced movie, the Seward Community Choir and a panel discussion. The article was titled [Seward comes together for 50th earthquake anniversary](#) and was written by Wolfgang Kurtz.

READY TO READ RESOURCE CENTER

The [Ready to Read Resource Center](#), a project of the Anchorage Public Library, is a statewide resource for anyone who works with infants and toddlers anywhere in Alaska.

The Center's mission is to promote [early literacy](#) development throughout Alaska by providing books and other resources to children birth to age three and their caregivers. To achieve this mission, the Center loans four types of [reading kits](#) to parents and caregivers as well as to organizations that serve infants and toddlers, such as (but not limited to):

- Child care centers
- Licensed home child care providers
- Early care & education agencies
- Libraries
- Health clinics
- Faith-based organizations

They also have a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/AKReadytoRead.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIGITAL LITERACY WEBINAR BY WEBJUNCTION 4/23/2014

On 4/10/2014 at 10am Alaska Time, Webjunction will be presenting:

Digital Literacy: Libraries Respond to Community Needs

Libraries *know* digital literacy; they've been the go-to resource for their communities for years. Yet the need continues to grow as the demand for basic skills intensifies and new skills emerge. Whether supporting job hunters, students, older adults, or anyone seeking new technology knowledge, find out how trainers in libraries are using curricula, resources, and tools to help people in their communities advance their digital proficiency. Explore practical ways for all libraries to address digital literacy programming and training—from classroom settings, drop-in classes, or responding to patron needs on the fly.

For additional information and to register, visit <http://www.webjunction.org/events/webjunction/digital-literacy-libraries-respond-to-community-needs.html>.

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