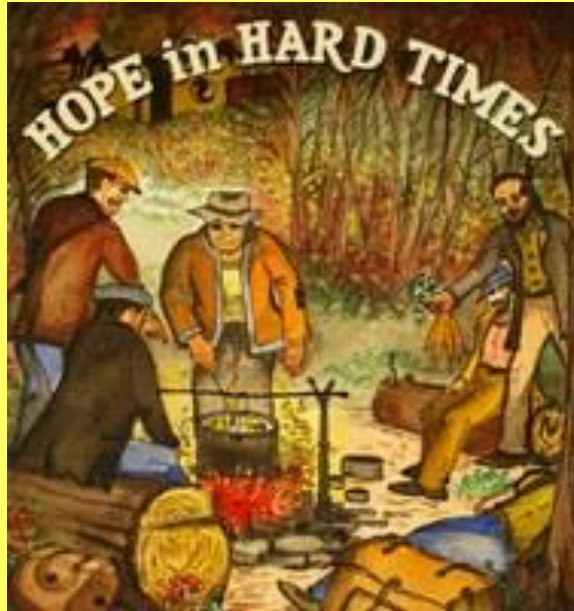


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Leveraging Partnerships &
Library Resources to Produce
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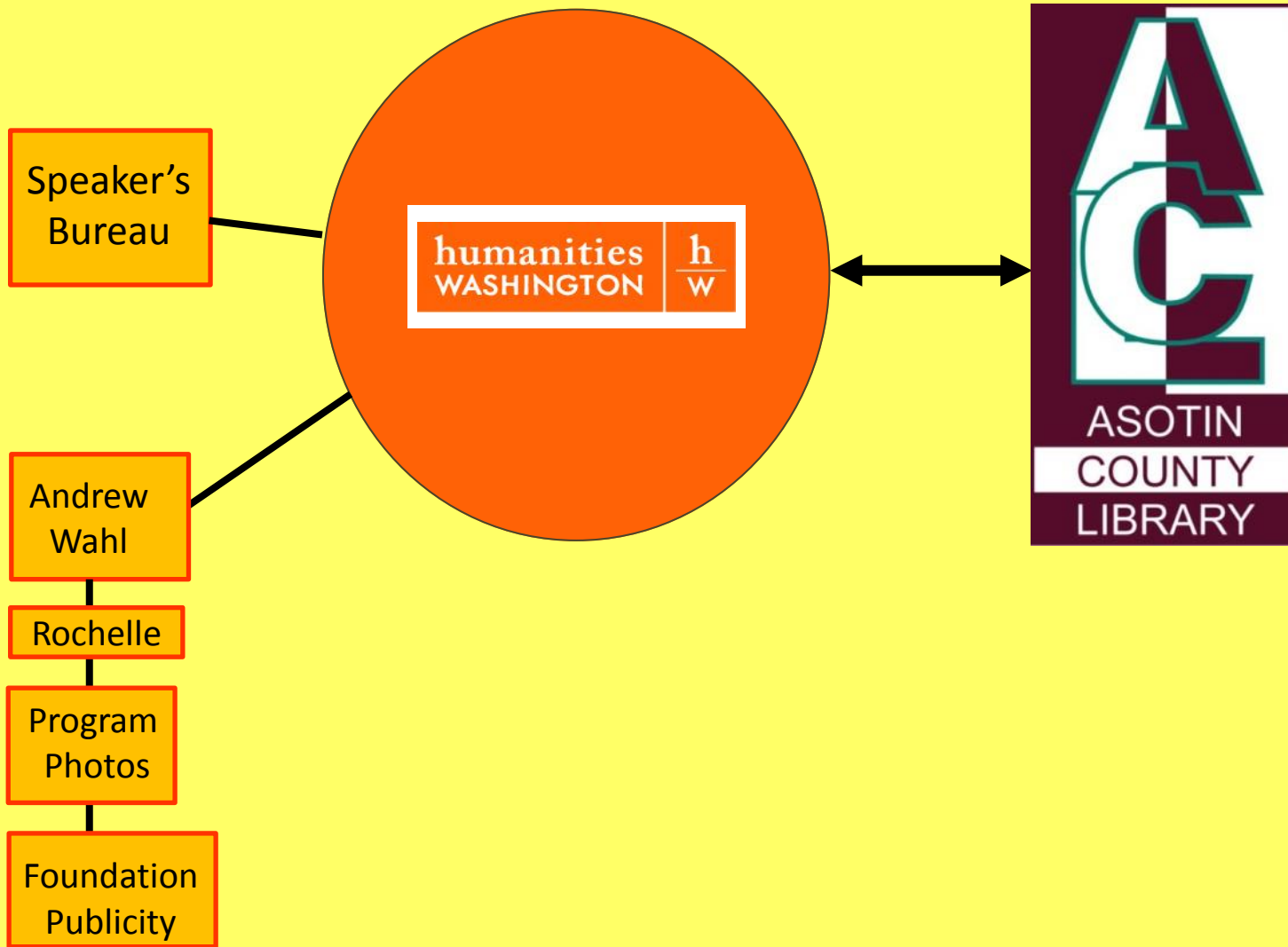
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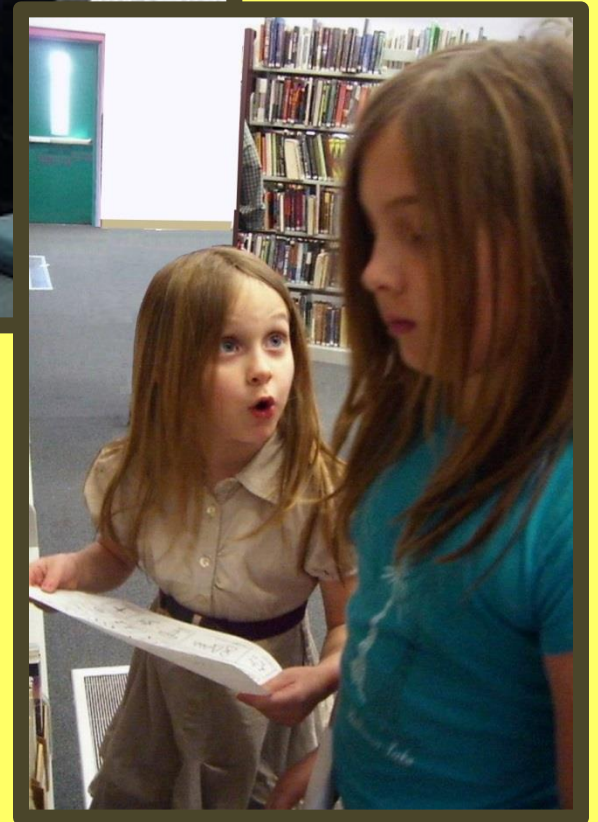




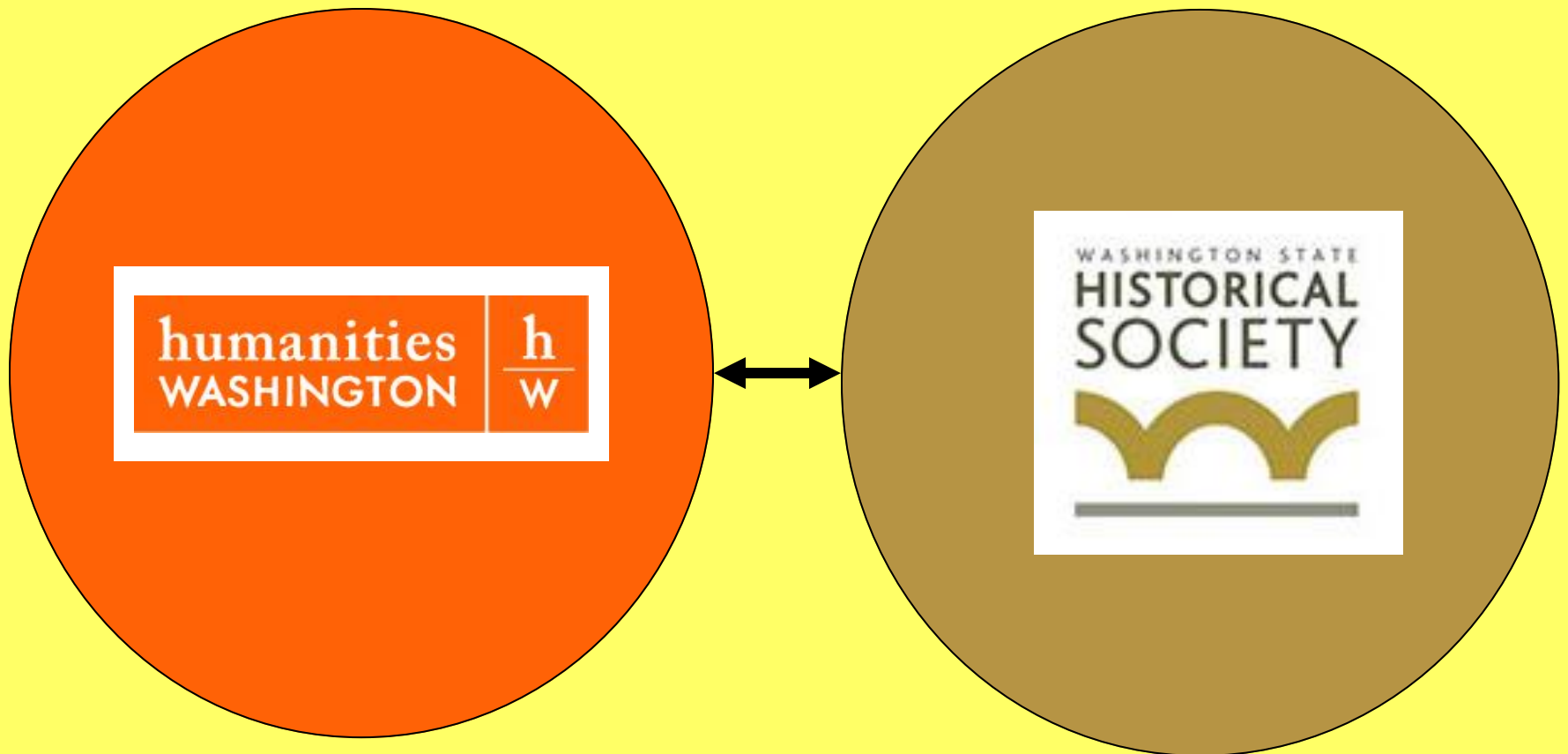
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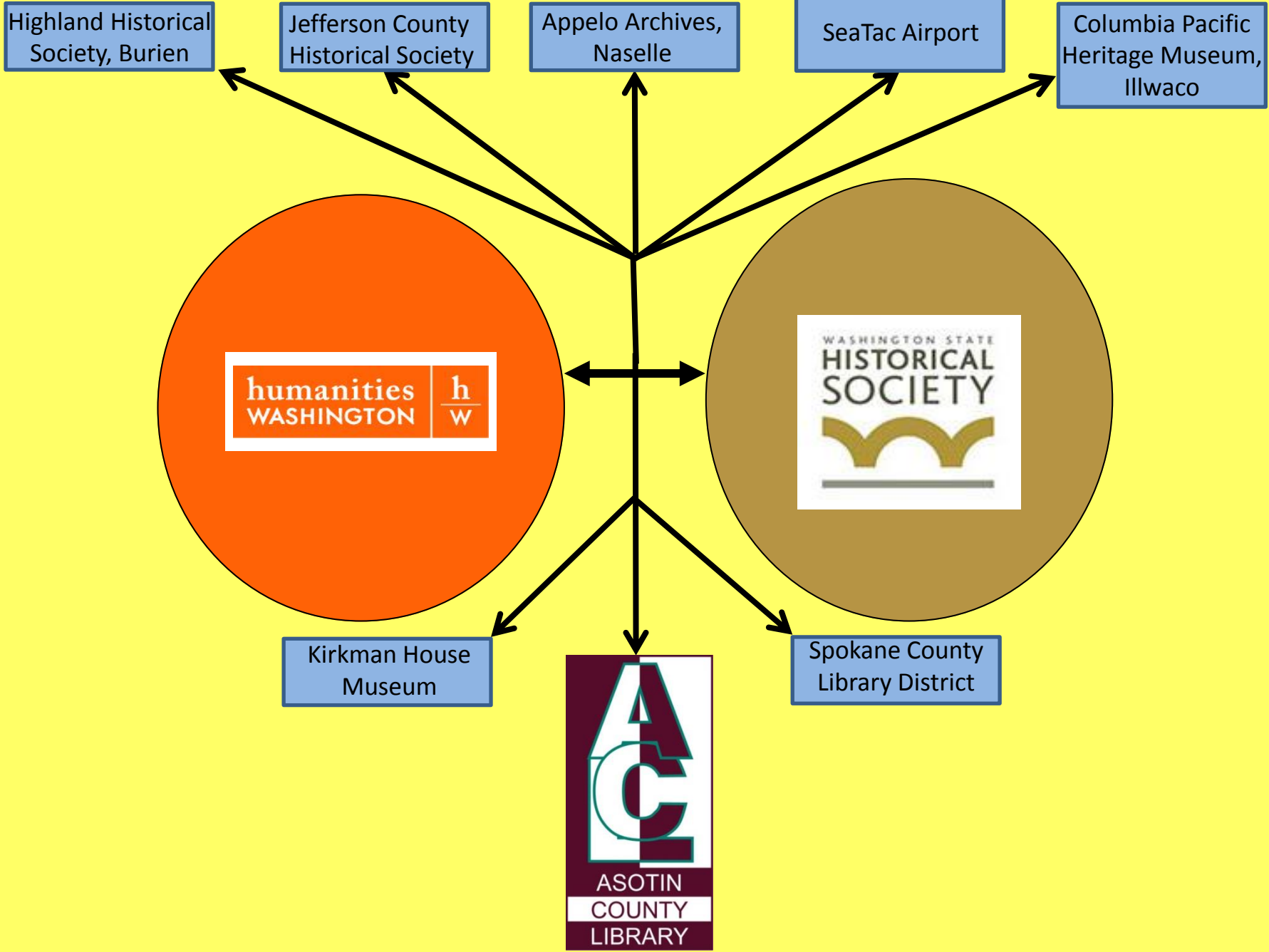
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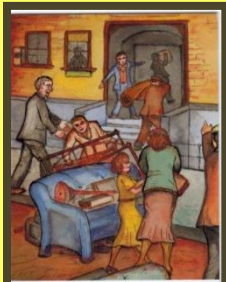


Kirkman House Museum



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HOPE IN HARD TIMES

Washington During the Great Depression



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What Was the Great Depression?

About the time we think we can make ends meet, somebody moves the walls.

The Depression is what historians call the time period between 1929 and 1939. It was a time of economic uncertainty, struggle, and despair for many Americans.

Organ News listed the New York Stock Exchange on "Black Thursday" October 24, 1929, stock prices tumbled for an all-time low setting off an international economic crisis that led to national unemployment, widespread foreclosures, and the loss of 100 million jobs. Many workers collapsed in the wake of the 1932 Hoover Crisis, leading to changing stock prices and bank failures.

"NO DEPRESSION," countered the Seattle Daily Times only three days after Black Thursday. For many Washingtonians, they assumed that construction boomed in the 1930s and their worries. Times had been tough in the state since the end of World War I. Many jobs in Washington were derived from its natural resources. When...

By the end of the 1930s, over a third of Washingtonians could experience unemployment, and many would lose their homes and savings to the natural crisis. Changing the hard times, Americans found new ways to survive and flourish. They called for political and social change, turned out the polls and pressed to record numbers.



Riding the Rails

Hoping for a better life, many migrants left homes to travel across the country.

The great migration of poor Americans during the 1930s was a time of hardship and struggle. Many people were forced to leave their homes in search of work and better living conditions. Some traveled by train, while others walked or rode freight trains.

Many who left were the children of immigrants who had come to the United States in search of work and better living conditions. Some traveled by train, while others walked or rode freight trains.

As hard as the work was, it was often the only way to survive. Many people traveled in the back of freight trains, where they could find food and shelter. Some traveled in the back of freight trains, where they could find food and shelter.

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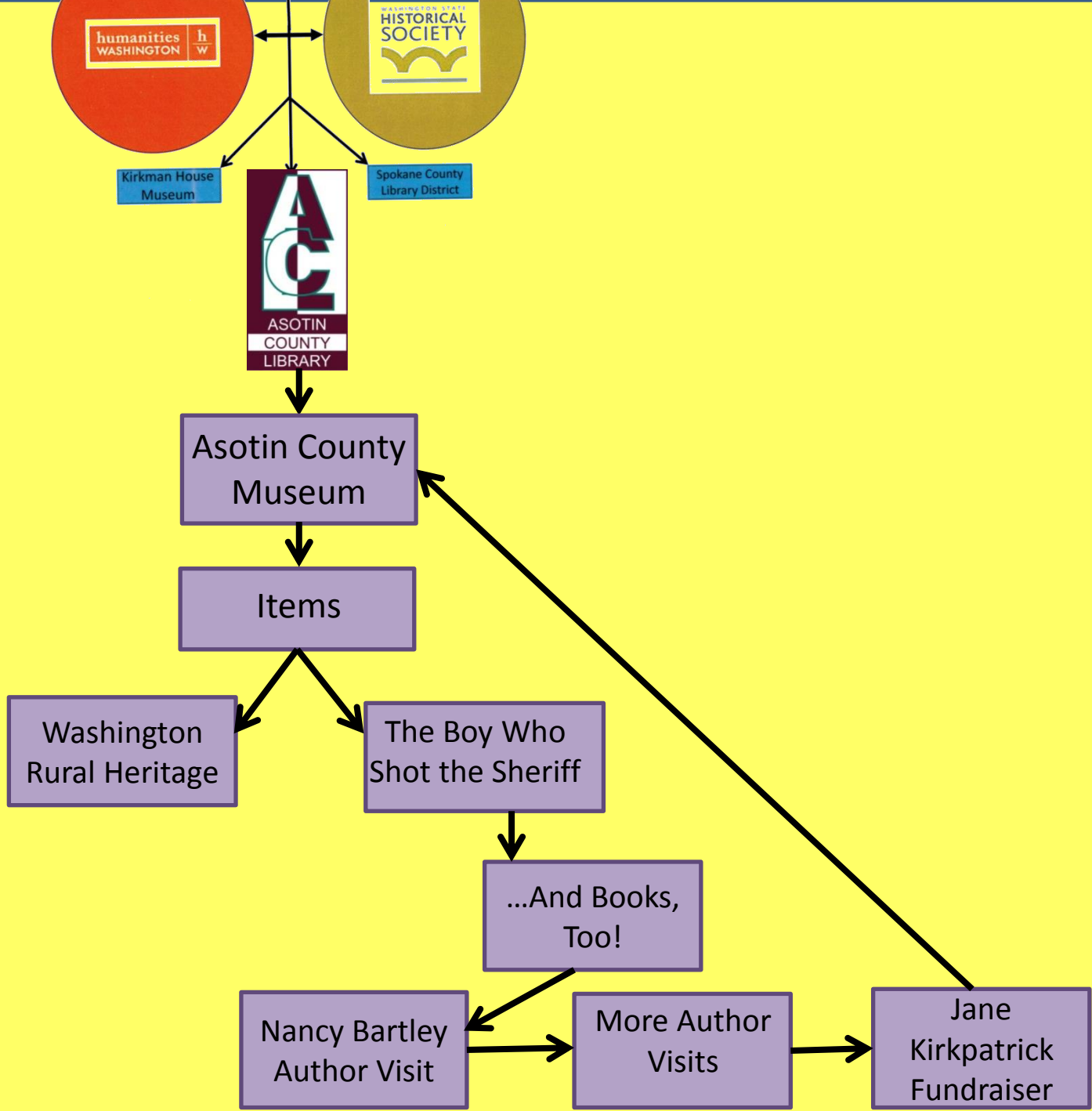
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Join us for our Opening Reception
JANUARY 18TH, 5-8 P.M.

Hors d'oeuvres, beverages, entertainment
An hour with Woody Guthrie, presented by Carl Allen at 7 p.m.

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Daily Living

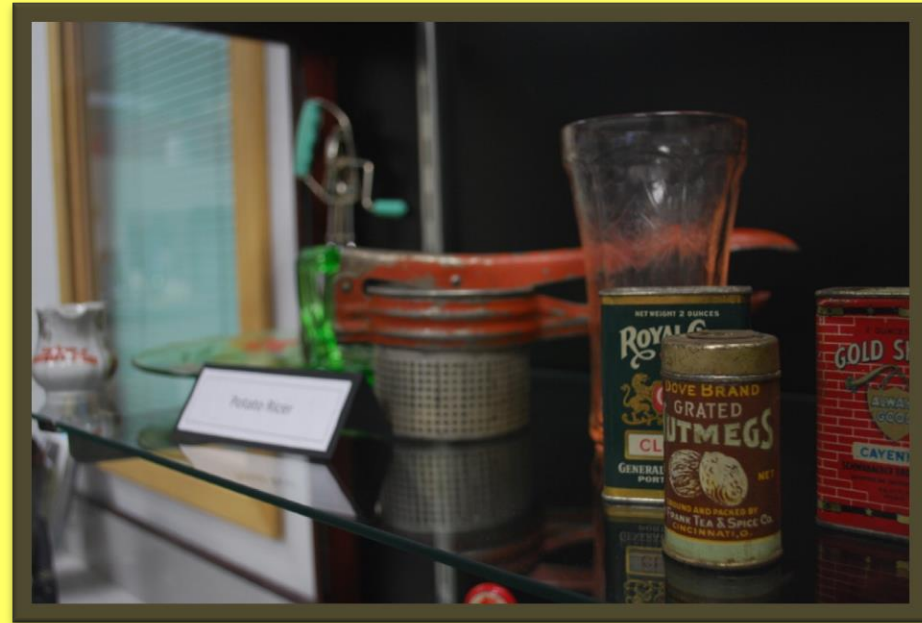
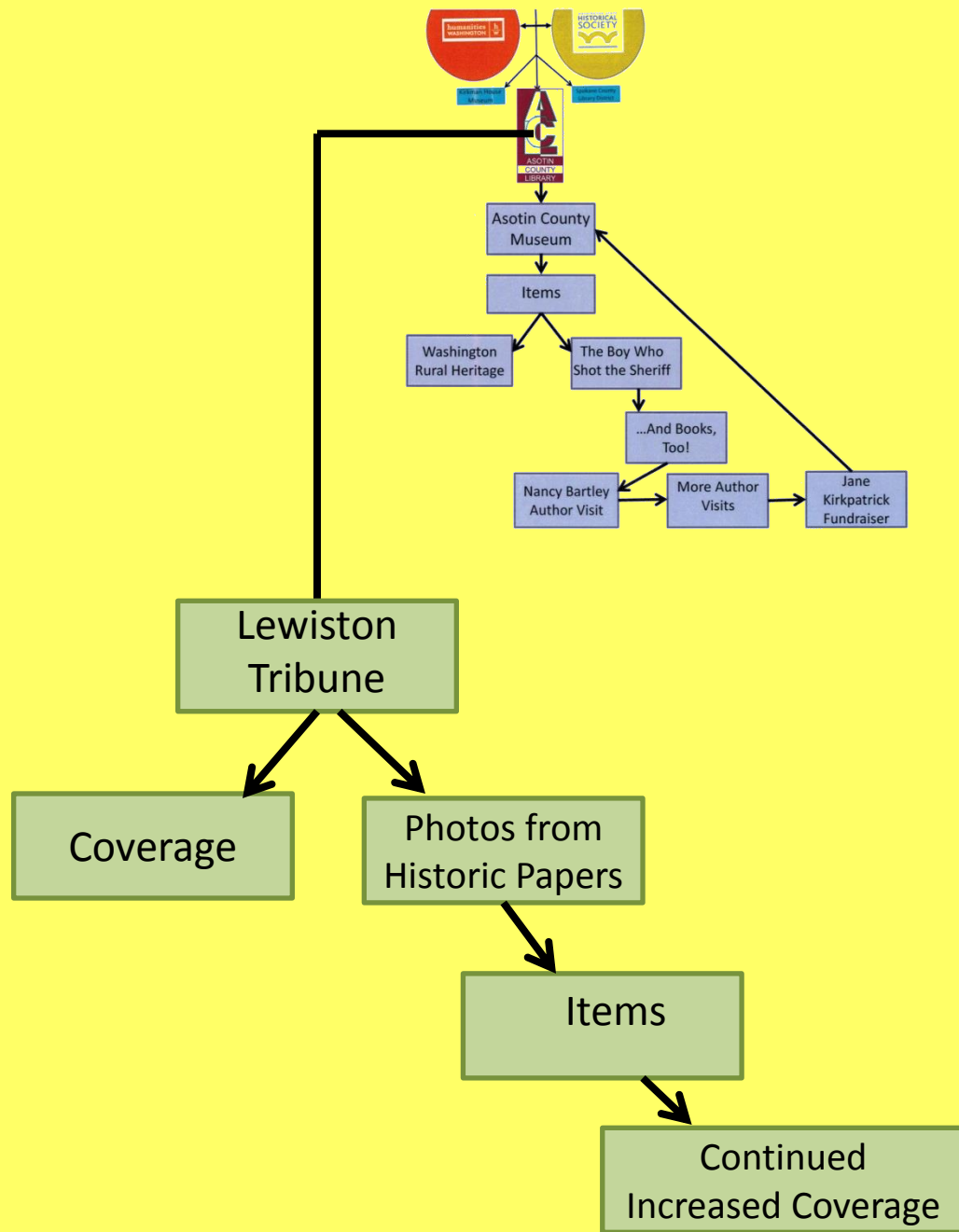


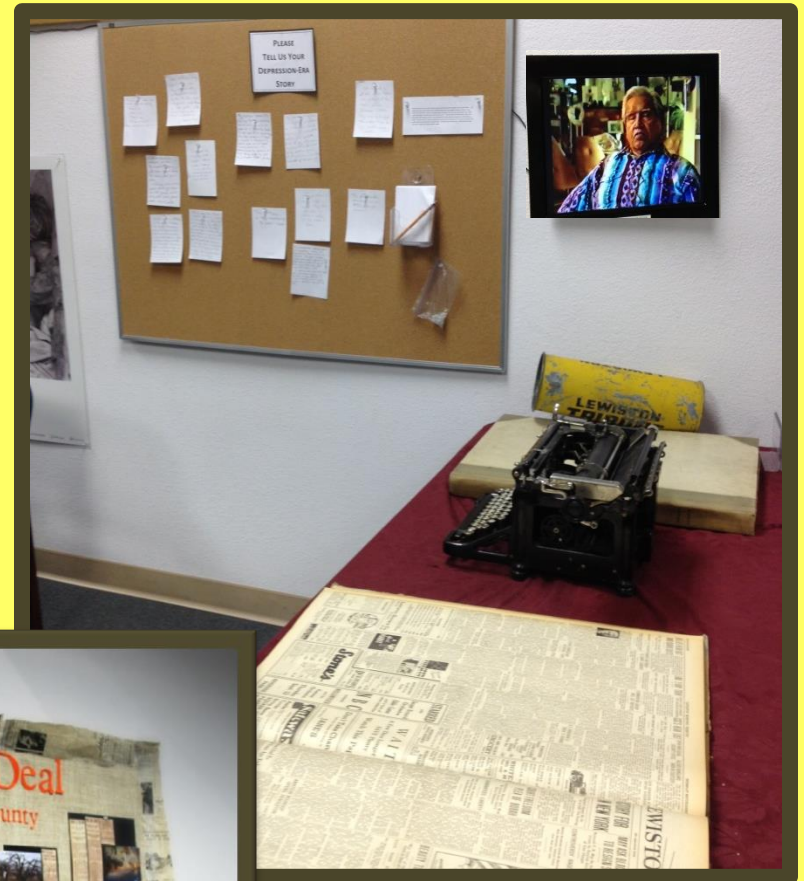
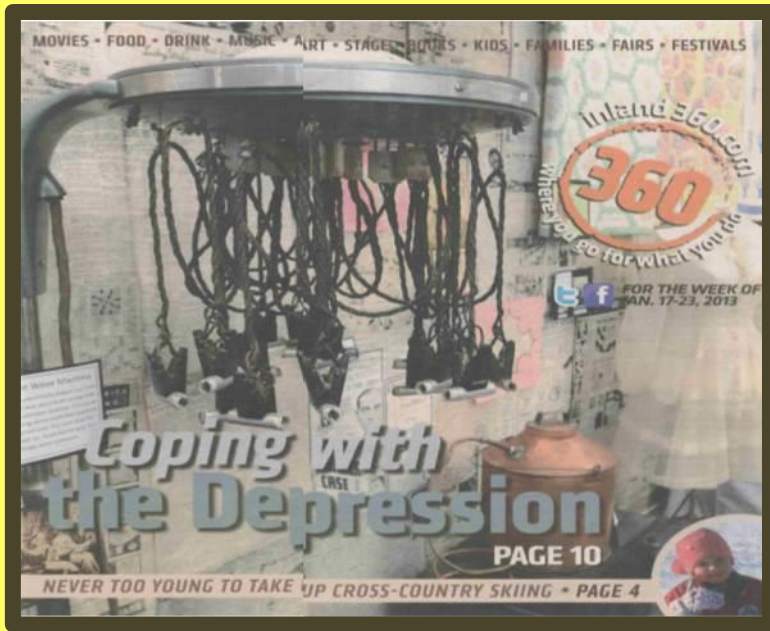
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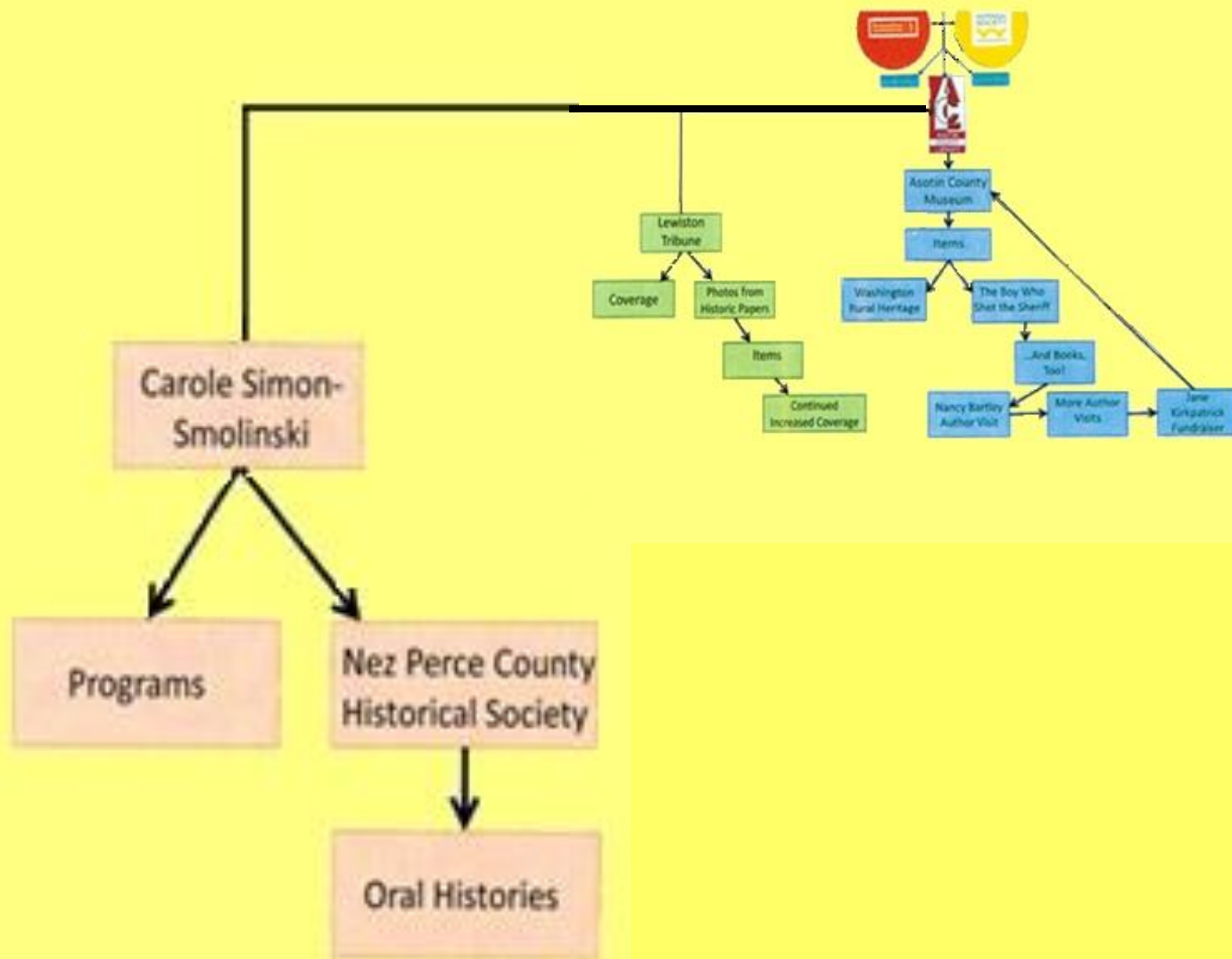


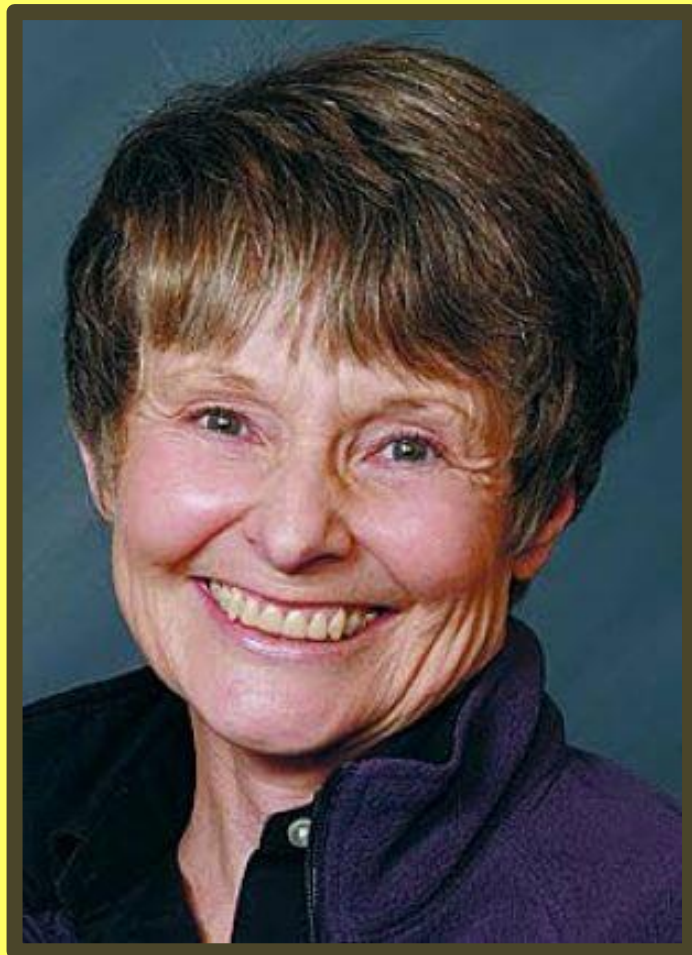




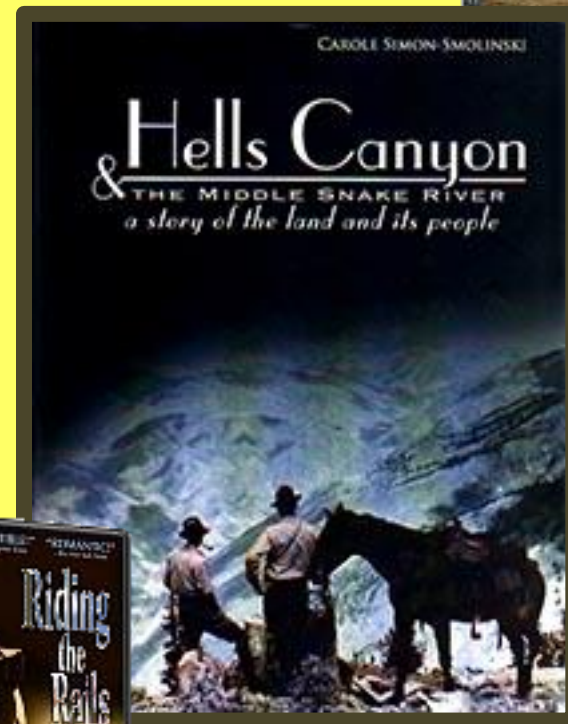
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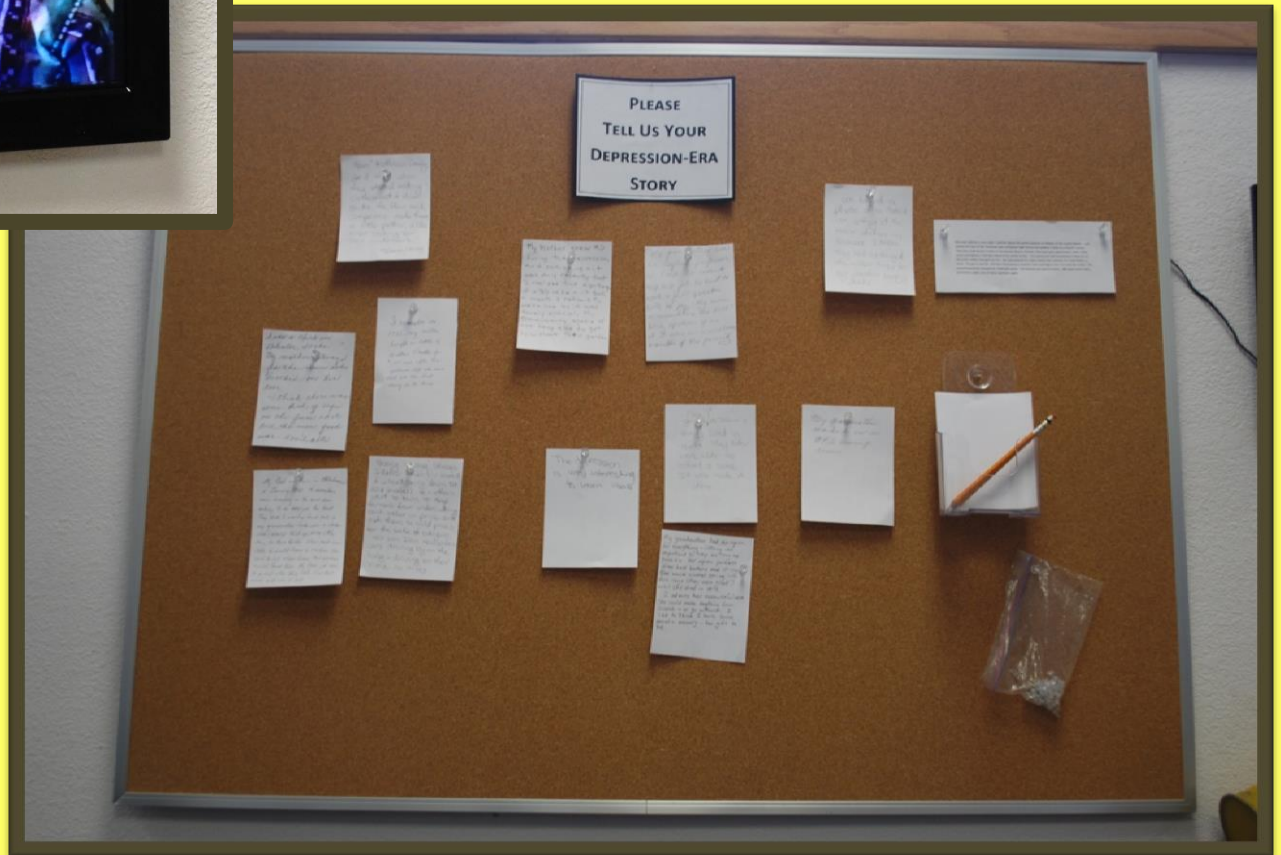




Carole Simon-Smolinski



Personal Stories of The Great Depression





Smaller Partnerships

Seaport Quilters

Kaleena – Kaya Doll Collection

Dan’s Antiques

Toy Man

Clarkston High School Art Class

Bike Racks

Washington State Library

Sarah Iddings

Live Radio

Kay, Mary, Misty, Georgia, Merle - Items

Postal & Copy Plus

LDS Elders

Jenifer Jr. High Volunteers



Textiles from Seaport Quilters and Individuals

Kaleena



Dan's Antiques

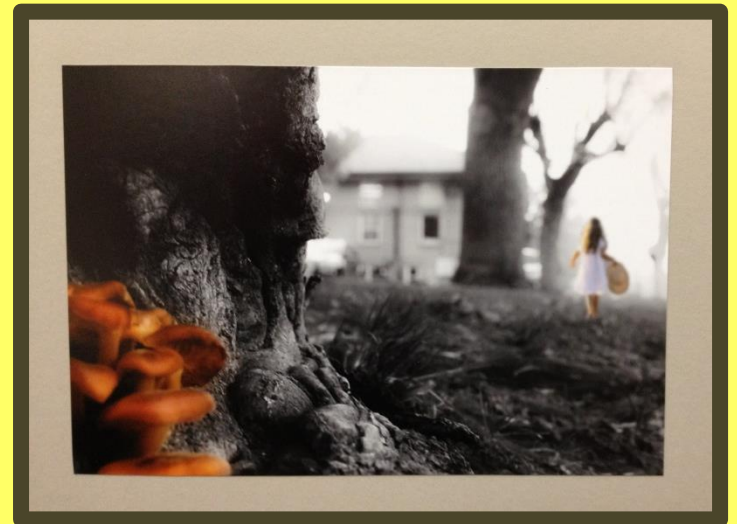


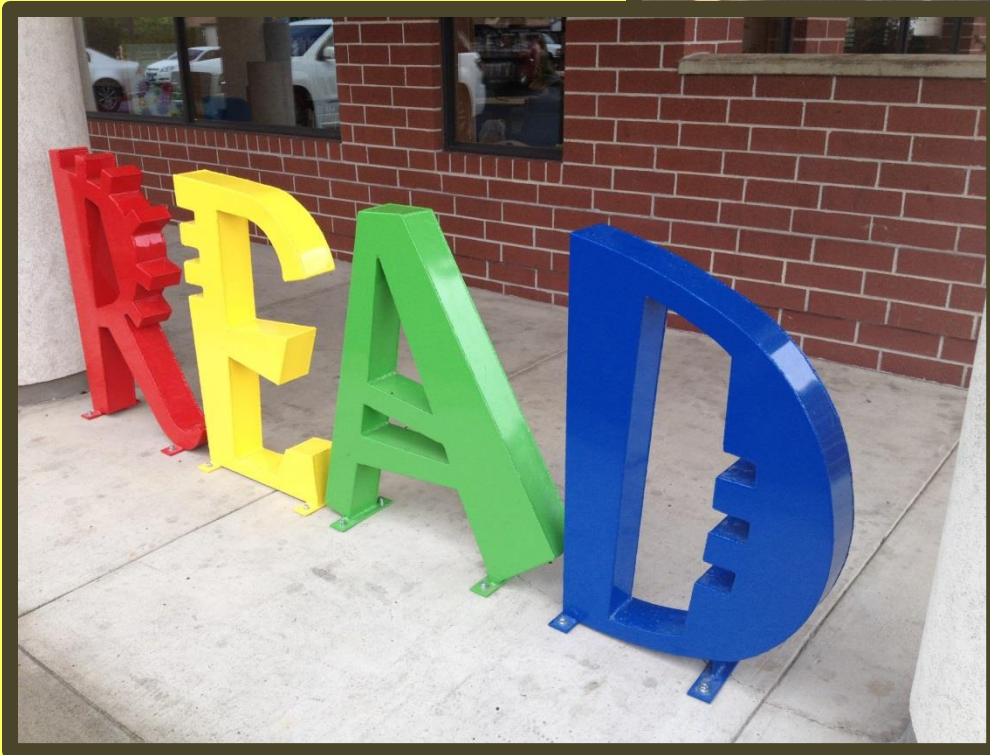
Toy Man





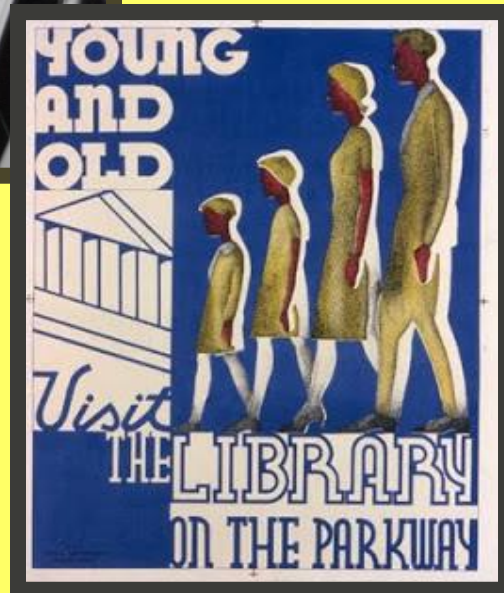
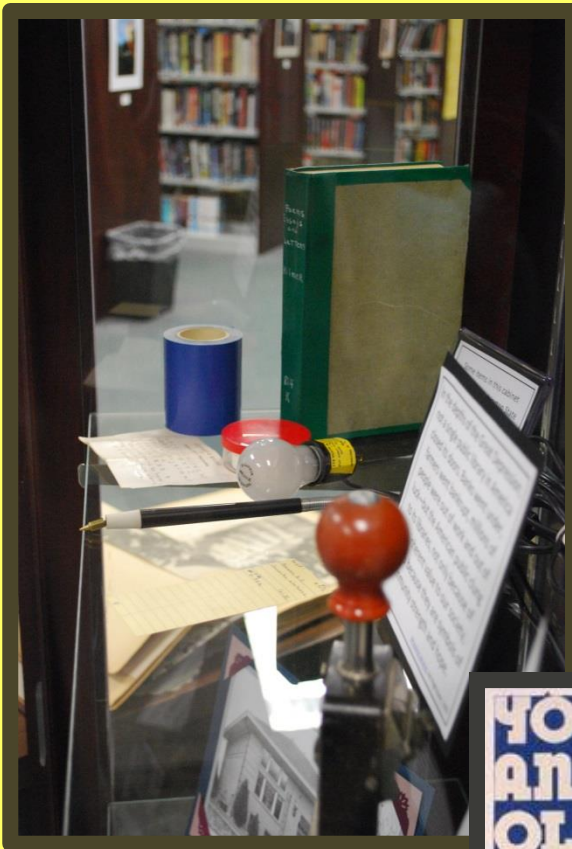
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High School
Photography
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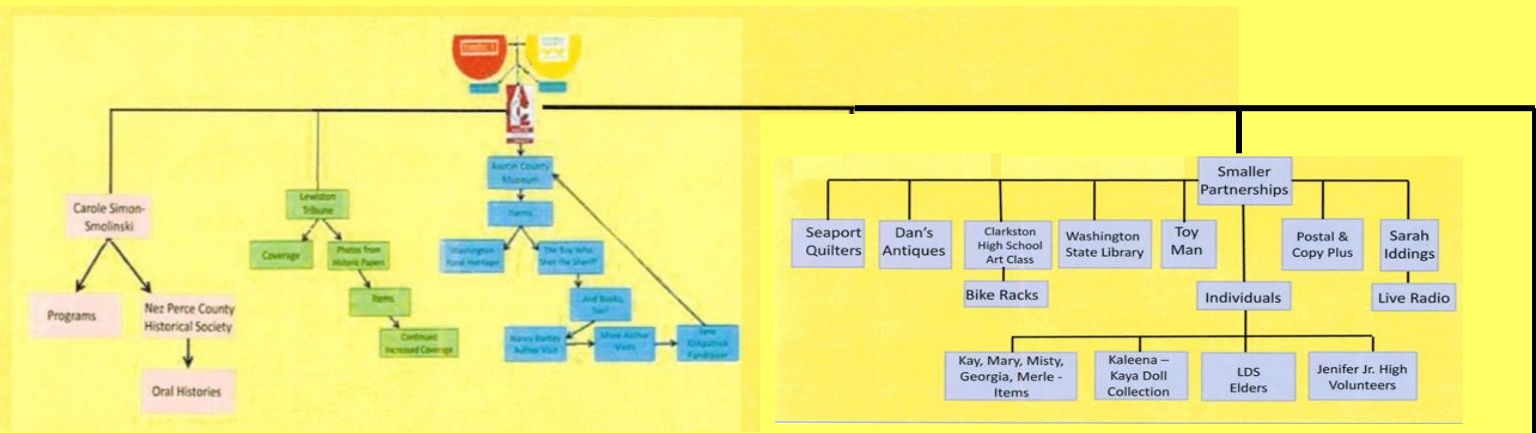




CHS Metal Arts Class

Libraries in Hard Times





KRLC Radio

Carmen

Rascal

Arnold

Laur

Mikey

Luna

Dudley



Carmen & Family



What do you have on hand?



Golonka
Collection

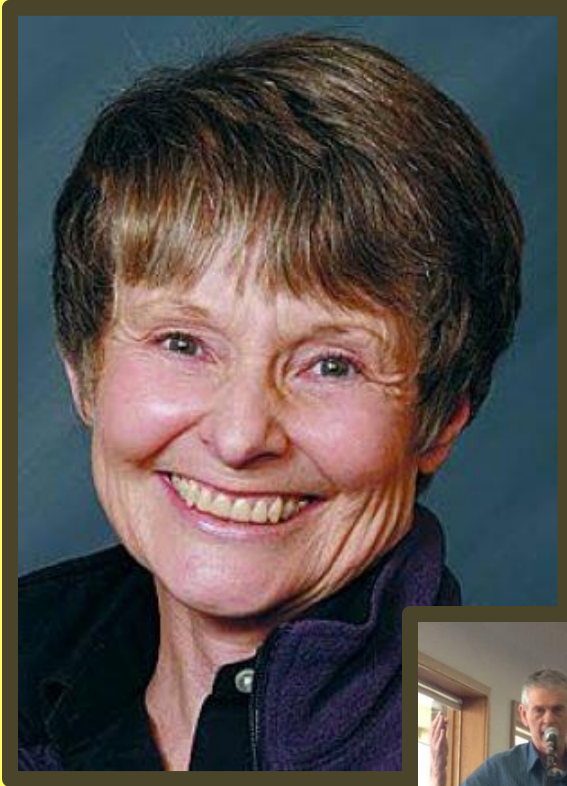
Picturing America
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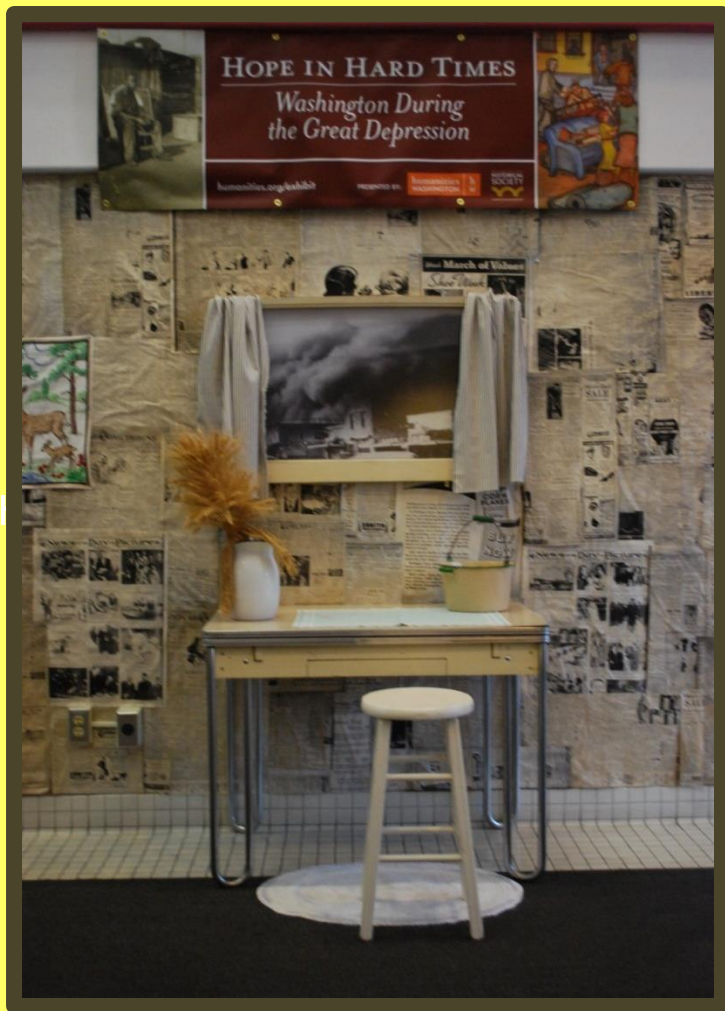
1930s Life Magazines & Clarkston High School Yearbooks



Who Do You Know?



What can you create?



Dust Bowl Kitchen

Hooverville



Programs

Gala Opening



Be a Time Traveler



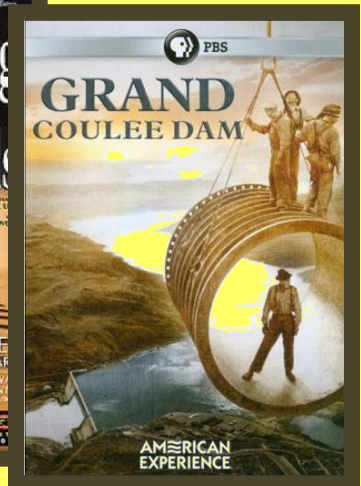
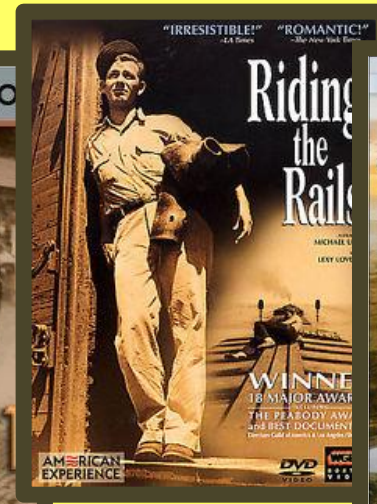
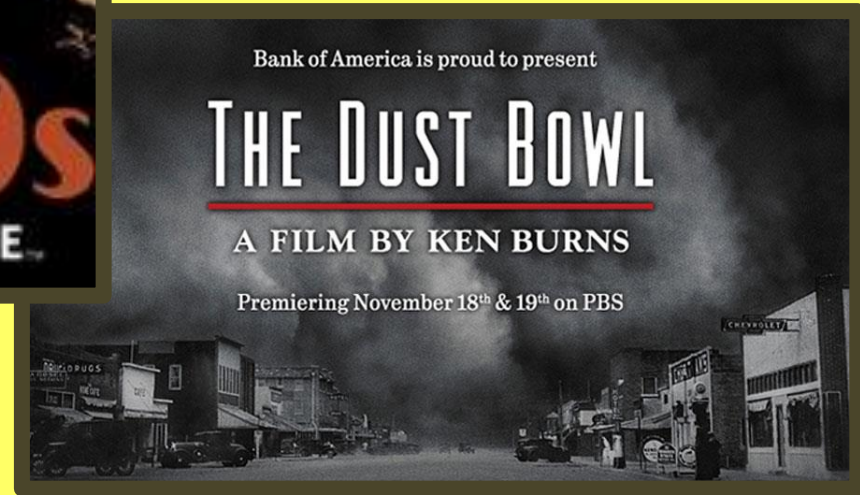


Mock Apple pie
Coarsely break 36 round cheese
crackers put in bottom crust
Mix 2c sugar 2c water 2t
cr of tartar Summer uncovered 15"
Stir in 1t grated lemon peel 2T
lemon juice. Cool. Pour over crap
Hot with 2T butter - 1/2 cinnamon
Adjust top crust 425° 30-35"



Entertainment

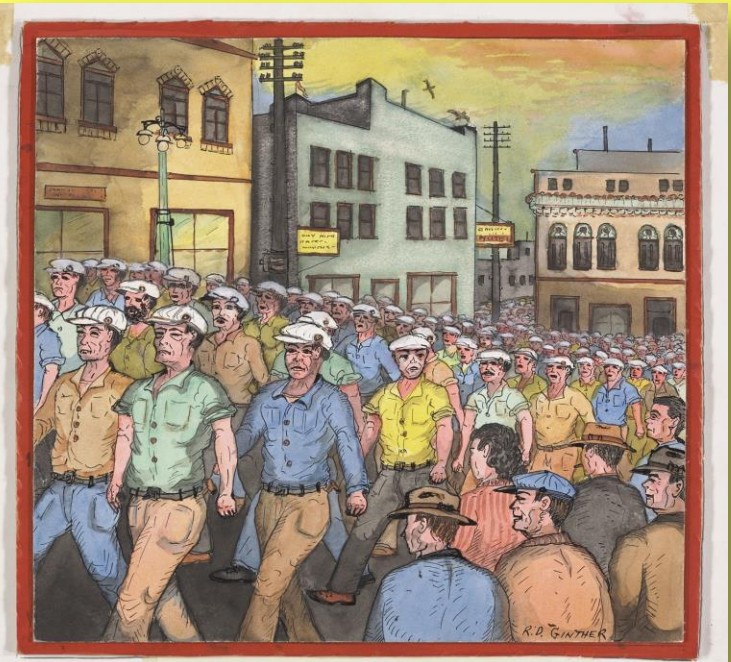
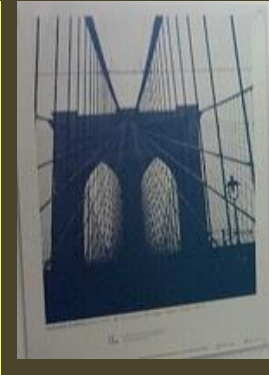
Movies



What You Will Need

- Time
- Money
- Space
- Staff
- Commitment

Sometimes You Need Professional Help



SEATTLE, WASH. JULY 5th, 1936, LONGSHOREMEN AND GRAMEN IN GILBERT PARADE. FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF "BLOODY THURSDAY" WATERFRONT STRIKE OF 1934

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