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Horizon Outage for SAAS Upgrade

by Chris Magnusson

Our Sirsi Dynix (S/D) project manager has given us a timeline for moving the data from our local server to S/D servers, so that we are a SAAS (Software As A Service) location. Because it is a little more complicated to change from our Linux servers to their Windows servers, there will be time when Horizon will not be available.

While there never is a good time to be down, our servers are very near their "end of life" bringing an urgency to this change.

On May 9th we will be working on the details and testing how S/D can connect with our server to transfer data.



May 18th S/D will be setting up the server at the hosting site in Atlanta.

May 24th and 25th Horizon will be down for

the data migration and I suspect May 26th will be a day for testing onsite at ALS and then slowly bringing up each library and importing data from your usage of PC Reliance during the outage.

There will be additional software each library will need to load to make your Horizon client work (we use Sybase, after the migration it will be Citrex) and there will be several changes for IP addresses and probably a new URL for the catalog. But more details will be coming as we learn more.

I will be updating the PC Reliance directions and creating short training videos so everyone is ready to use this back up system to continue checking out items to patrons. However, during the outage you will not be able to check in items, conduct inventory, search the catalog, or place holds.

I have my own long list of questions that S/D will be answering during our May 9th call, but I do welcome yours as well! They are very important to make sure we are prepared for all the issues each library may need to address.

If you have any questions please [email](#) or call me. Watch for more details as we make this change and implement other S/D products over the next year.

Librarians, You Have Been Challenged!

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

District Dispatch by Lisa Lindle (Released 4/18/2016) - As part of National Library Legislative Day 2016 (NLLD), we are offering library advocates unable to attend in person the chance to participate through Virtual Library Legislative

Day (VLLD)!

This year, we're teaming up with the Harry Potter Alliance (HPA) to help expand our efforts and take advantage of the momentum started by the nearly 400 library supporters who plan to attend NLLD. Their Chapters' members are pledging their time to make calls, send emails, tweet, and otherwise raise

awareness about library issues during the week of May 2nd. To date, the HPA has received pledges for nearly 500 actions from their members!

We think we can do our wizarding friends even better. Over the next few weeks, please take a second to [register](#) and then ask everyone in your circles. There's also a handy resource [toolkit](#). [Article](#)

What's Happenin' Arrowhead

Articles Submitted by Jim Weikum, Nicole Miller (Gilbert Library Director), & MaryLei Barclay

Duluth Seed Library Opens With a Community Seed Swap on Saturday

—KAT 98.9 by Dave Strandberg (Released 4/21/2016) - Having solved issues with illegal operation when they began in 2014, the Duluth Seed Library will kick-off the 2016 season on Saturday with a community seed swap. [Article](#)

NOTE: Brush Up on How to Save those Seeds from the people at "This Old House" [Article](#)

Cloquet Public Library offers more than just books

—Pine Journal by Jamie Lund (Released 4/23/2016) - Good news, the Cloquet Public Library is being used so much

that it needs more space to hold events and accommodate the growing public needs. According to the library board members at the annual meeting with the Cloquet City Council Tuesday evening, things are going almost too well, as the building overflows with people at times. The library board has been looking into building an addition onto the library to include a quiet room for adults to flee to when the teens get too loud or possibly building a glass wall so the teenagers can "be seen but not heard." The project is ready to move ahead to hiring an architect. [Article](#)

Library Instruction Class—by Alison Hicks—The students wrote a 3000 word essay on a library instruction topic that was designed for busy practitioners who may be slammed with instruction requests yet want to keep up in the field. There essay was subsequently peer-reviewed by practicing librarians in the field (from the

US, Canada and the UK) and published as an Open Access book. As the book was designed to be useful for practicing teaching librarians, I wanted to share this project with you all and hope that you may find this project interesting! Read the book [online](#). Read the archived [PDF](#). [Blogpost](#)

D.A.M. Stories: Adventures in Digital Asset Management—Minitex by Sara Ring (Released 4/27/2016) - If you manage digital collections or digital content at your institution, you may be interested in following updates from the new website [D.A.M. Stories](#). Created by MnPALS consortium staff, the website is a place to share success stories and challenges related to digital asset management and digital preservation. This website also includes links to related resources to help with digital asset management, a partner profiles... [Article](#)

National Readathon Day 2016

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

School Library Journal by Lauren Barack (Released 4/25/2016) - While reading may often seem like a solitary activity, the second annual [National Readathon Day](#) is exactly the opposite: a chance to share the love of books and reading with thousands of fellow readers across the country.

Set for Saturday, May 21, the nationwide event is co-hosted this year by the American Library Association

(ALA) and publisher Penguin Random House. Authors, including crime novelist Lisa Gardner, Newbery Award winner Jack Gantos, and *Sweetbitter* author Stephanie Danler are set to participate, along with other writers who plan to read from their own books—or personal favorites—through live video feeds.

Libraries, schools, and bookstores are encouraged to participate, too. Related ideas include throwing your own Reading Party, or attending one at a local library in your state.

Certainly librarians and educators believe every day should be a reading day. But the idea behind National Readathon Day is meant to hopefully hook others on the "transformational power of reading," said Sari Feldman, ALA president, in a release.

What should patrons expect for 2016's event? Think book swaps, potlucks, and grab bags, said Melanie Fallon-Houska, director for Corporate Giving with Penguin Rand House, by email. Ice Cream socials are on the menu... [Article](#)

APPLY for Greatness

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

YALSA Offers Ten 'Teen Read Week' Grants—October 9-15 is national [Teen Read Week](#). While the fall may seem a long way off, now is a good time to turn an eye to tie-in programming. Why? Over the summer, the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) is partnering up

with Dollar General literacy Foundation to give select libraries a head start in their planning and funding. As in years past, a YALSA judging committee plans to award ten \$1,000 Teen Read Week "activity grants" to deserving public libraries—and, where appropriate, partnering Friends groups. Click [here](#) to learn more, and to apply. Your application is due by June 1.

U.S. National Model STEM Education Program Opportunity—Announcing the Student Spaceflight

Experiments Program (SSEP) 13th Flight Opportunity—SSEP Mission 11 to the International Space Station, Starting September 2016. Opportunity for a School District to Engage Typically 300 Grade 5-12 Students in Very Real Microgravity Experiment Design. Interested school districts are directed to inquire about the program no later than May 27. This is not for an individual class or small group of students. For more information go to the [website](#).

Award winning author Margi Preus to present program at area libraries

MOUNTAIN IRON — The Arrowhead Library System will present award winning author, Margi Preus, a free program being offered at the following dates and locations:

Monday, May 2, 1 p.m.; Buhl Public Library

Monday, May 2, 3:30 p.m.; Eveleth Public Library

Thursday, May 5, 1 p.m.; Mountain Iron Public Library

Friday, May 6, 1 p.m.; Hoyt Lakes Public Library

Monday, May 16, 10:30 a.m.; Virginia Public Library

Monday, May 16, 6 p.m.; Babbitt Public Library

Need to know how to make yourself invisible? How to sleep for nine days? Put a spell on a

thief? These and other secrets will be revealed in Preus's presentation about *West of the Moon*, a novel inspired by an old family diary, true immigrant stories, and Scandinavian folk and fairy tales. Preus will discuss how she combined history, fiction and folklore to create this "mesmerizing tale of Astri's treacherous and harrowing mid-19th century emigration to America." (Booklist, starred review) Enhanced by slides and storytelling, the presentation is appropriate and entertaining for young (10 and up) and old alike.

West of the Moon is an ALA/ALSC Notable Book, a recipient of the Aesop Prize given by the American Folklore Society, a Minnesota Book Award, and a

Society of Midland Authors Award for Children's Literature. It was named one of the best books of 2014 by Bank Street College, Publisher's Weekly, School Library Journal, Kirkus, Book Page, and Hornbook Magazine.

This program, sponsored by Arrowhead Library System, was funded in part or in whole with money from Minnesota's Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. To learn more about Arrowhead Legacy Events, please see our calendar at www.arrowhead.lib.mn.us/whats-new, find us on Twitter www.twitter.com/ArrowheadLegacy or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ArrowheadLegacy.

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Newmarket library's letter advising patrons of body odour creates a stink—CBC by Lakshine Sathiyathan (Released 4/13/2016) - The Newmarket Public Library's attempt to "gently" notify some of its patrons of body odour in a letter has ended up creating a stink of its own. After fielding several complaints, the library crafted a letter to notify patrons who may have a "persistent, noticeable odour" to "take steps to control this odour." The letter also points out free public shower and laundry facilities nearby. However, the library's CEO, Todd Kyle, told CBC News the attempt at a "dignified" notice is instead being viewed by some as discriminating or embarrassing to homeless people. [Article](#) and copy of letter.

Mayor Garcetti & Artist Shepard Fairey Unveil L.A.'s First Artist-Designed Library card—Library News by Peter Persic (Released 4/19/2016) - Mayor Garcetti, artist Shepard Fairey, City Librarian John F. Szabo and L.A. Cultural Affairs General Manager Danielle Brazell were joined by students from the Downtown Magnets High School for the unveiling of L.A.'s first limited-edition, artist-designed library card today at the Central Library. The card launch concludes the library's celebration of National Library Week. [Article](#)

Man found at library gets ban, trespassing warning—Post Bulletin (Released 4/26/2016) - Police say a man found at a Traverse City [MI] Library has been given a trespassing warning and is banned from the library for the next six months. Traverse City police Chief Jeff O'Brien says officers responded about 2:20am Sunday to the Traverse Area District Library's Woodmere Branch. O'Brien says a 36-year-old man walked out the library's front doors when authorities got there. O'Brien assumes the man was sleeping. [Article](#)

Budget Challenges Lead Prescott to Look at New Library Fees—Prescott News by Lynne LaMaster (Released 3/25/2016) - Can and should the City charge for Library cards? The City is considering an increase of fees at the Prescott [AZ] Public Library, and has written to the State Librarian and County Library Director in order to discover whether such actions will jeopardize access to resources and funding. The fees go far beyond simply renting meeting rooms. Fees that are under consideration include: Admission to the library building; Issuance of a library card to residents within service area; Issuance of a library card to non-residents; Checking out books or printed materials; Checking out non-book materials; Use of public access computers by cardholders and/or non-cardholders; Use of WiFi connection at library; Printing from public access computers; Use of library meeting rooms; Providing test-proctoring services; Use of Interlibrary Loan Services; Fees for loss of library items;

Service charge for lost items; Fines for return of items beyond the due date. [Article](#)

Only known Sendak mural is installed at Philadelphia library—Fox News (released 4/22/2016) - The only known mural painted by children's author Maurice Sendak will be on display at a new public library branch in Philadelphia. Sendak painted it in 1961 for the children of his friends Lionel and Roslyn Chertoff in their New York City apartment. [Article](#)

LA Archives Have Their Own TV Show—Library Journal by Erin Blakemore (Released 4/28/2016) - In Los Angeles, anyone can be a star—even a library collection. The story of [Lost LA](#), which draws on a Los Angeles library consortium's local collections, proves that with the right tools (and a willingness to collaborate), libraries can reach an even wider audience. [Article](#)

Staffordshire libraries launch new scheme to support young people's mental health—Leek Post & Times (Released 4/26/2016) - A scheme designed to support young people with expert endorsed books has launched in Staffordshire libraries. The National Reading Well for Young People scheme, part of the successful Reading Well Books on Prescription initiative, will provide 13-18 year olds with information, support and advice on a wide-range of mental health issues like anxiety, depression, eating disorders and self-harm. [Article](#)

The Conference is Calling

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) General Conference and Assembly—[Registration](#) is now open for the conference to be held in Columbus, Ohio August 13-19. It brings together over 3,500 participants from more than 120 countries. It sets the international agenda for

the profession and offers opportunities for networking and professional development to all delegates. [Info](#)

ARSL Early Bird Registration is Now Open—ARSL 2016 in Fargo, ND on October 27-29. We are very pleased to announce that we were able to pass along a special price break that we received in our conference costs. This year early bird costs are only \$243.85 and includes: breakfast on both Thursday and Friday; lunch on Thursday and Friday;

brunch on Saturday; and access to all keynote speakers. Register online [here](#).

Time is running out—Minitex—The deadline to [register](#) is May 3 for the Minitex Interlibrary Loan Conference. This year marks the 25th anniversary. Lee Rainie of Pew Research Center will deliver the keynote, "What's Next for Libraries." The conference is May 10, 8:30am-3:15pm at the U of MN, Saint Paul.

Webinar Control Center

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher, Chris Magnusson, & MaryLei Barclay

EBSCO Training Resources—[Info](#)
Submitted by Shari Fisher

Assessing Student Learning with Instructional technologies eCourse—ALA May 9, continuing for 4 weeks fee \$175.00—Are you prepared to deliver student learning data to your administrators? When you design your learning plans with assessment in mind, you will be ready to do just that. Course instructor Melissa Mallon will guide you through the steps of designing an authentic lesson and assessment plan. [Register](#)

Building and Operating Your Digital Media Lab—PLA May 4, 1:00pm Central—Libraries across the country continue to embrace the digital media lab concept by offering a creative space chock full of the latest computer hardware and software and audio, digitizing, graphic design, music, photography, video, web publishing, and other production equipment and resources that patrons use to create and share their own content. In this roadmap webinar, Jeffrey Fisher of the Fountaindale Public Library shares his how-we-did-it strategies for building and operating a digital media lab. [Register](#)

Youth Announcements: Summer 2016—[Booklist](#) May 17, 1:00pm CDT—Get a sneak peek of forthcoming youth titles in this hour-long, free webinar, featuring representatives from Albert Whitman, Quarto, Second Story Press, and Starling Publishing. [Register](#)

3D Printing @ Your Library—[Library Journal](#) May 12, 3:00pm EDT—Join us for a discussion of the foundational elements necessary for consideration when planning and implementing a 3D printing and scanning service at your library. We'll address topics that apply to all types of libraries and we'll share informa-

tion about budget planning, equipment selection, policy development, and staff training. [Register](#)

What Career and College Readiness Means for All Students—[Minitex](#) May 11, 2:00pm CST—Attendees will become familiar with legislation on planning for students' successful transition to postsecondary education and employment and elements of the World's Best Work Force. Attendees will also learn about the office of Career and College Success initiatives that support districts in their work to prepare all students to become career and college ready. [Register](#)

How to Market Your Large Print Collection—[Booklist](#) May 10, 1:00pm CDT—Is your library making the most out of its Large Print collection? Want to leverage your existing investment in those titles to bring in new readers and boost circulation? Find out how! Large Print books are an important part of any circulating collection, and they have great appeal to a range of readers. [Register](#)

Dynamic One-Shot Library Instruction eCourse/Book Bundle—ALA May 16, continuing for 4 weeks—Faced with planning your one-shot library instruction, you no doubt feel hard-pressed to squeeze in all your library has to offer plus tips on the research process in a mere 50 minutes. Authentic learning with student interaction may seem unattainable. It's not. The keys are communicating clearly with the course instructor, developing a realistic plan, and employing effective teaching strategies. [Register](#)

Offering Service and Support to the LGBTQIA Community and Allies Workshop—ALA May 11, 2:30pm Eastern—Librarians are always thinking of ways to reach more users, make the library a more welcoming environment, and provide patrons with better services. With the increasing visibility of gay, queer, transgender, and gender non-binary issues, it has been

evident that more people are interested in better understanding these communities and how to offer services that are both respectful and helpful. [Register](#)

Measuring Program Outcomes—[Techsoup](#) May 4, 11:00am Pacific—Provide an overview of outcome measurement from [Project Outcome](#), a new program from the PLA, that provides simple tools so libraries can measure programs. [Register](#)

Bullying at School and at Work—[Federal Depository Library Program](#) May 3, 2:00pm EDT—Offers statistics on bullying, as well as describes the types of bullying. Federal Government agencies, such as the Departments of Justice and Education, provide information on bullying. [Register](#)

Top Secret: Declassified Documents and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) - [Federal Depository Library Program](#) May 4, 2:00pm EDT—Depository libraries provide access to a rich record of the U.S. Government's activities. But what about the memos, telegrams, reports, and other elusive documents that were intended for a limited audience? This session focuses on some of the processes through which these documents become available to members of the public. [Register](#)

Using American Community Survey (ACS) Estimates and margins of Error—[Federal Depository Library Program](#) May 19, 2:30pm EDT—Will introduce data users to the margin of error; they will learn why it is important, how to do basic statistical testing, and how to calculate it themselves. [Register](#)

Current Trends & New Skills in Technical Services—[Minitex](#) May 18, 1:00pm Central—Presenters will explore current trends and developments in library technical services and discuss how they will impact the future of this field of librarianship. Participants will learn about hard skills and soft skills that will be instrumental in his/her success in the future of technical services. [Register](#)

Webinar Control Center: Take 2

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Is Technical Services Dead? - *Minitex* May 11, 1:00pm Central—This [webinar](#) considers a provocative question: Is technical services dead? In the first part of the webinar, presenters discuss the recent past, the present and the future of cataloging and technical services. In the second part, they will explore metadata, MARC, and more and will address the questions: does MARC matter with RDA? Will RDA live up to its promise? Is schema agnostic preferable to using MARC, MODS, or Dublin Core? Is BIBFRAME a viable alternative to MARC?

Librarian's Guide to Trade Data, Part 4—Federal Depository Library Program May 24, 2:00pm EDT—Will teach you how to use the Export.gov metasite, find the texts of Free Trade Agreements, look up foreign-trade zones, and more. [Register](#)

Minnesota's Migration and Digital Storytelling an Institute for Teachers—*West Bank UMN* June 13-16, 9:00am-4:00pm fee \$100—In this four day institute, 10th-12th grade and community college educators will learn about Minnesota's migration history in the context of major global migrations. Educators will develop the technical skills necessary to create a digital story and instruct their students in creating short personal videos with images, text, music, and audio. [Register](#)

Teaching about Genocide in Africa: Rwanda and Darfur—*West Bank UMN* June 20-23, 9:00am-4:00pm fee \$100 (Pre service educators can attend free but still must register) - This week seminar, sponsored by the African Studies Initiative Title VI grant, will take a comparative approach to the genocides in Rwanda and Darfur. Participants will gain content knowledge about the origin and legal ramifications of the term genocide, and how various groups, such as the United Nations and the Media, addressed the two genocides. [Register](#)

BIBFRAME & Real World Applications of Linked Bibliographic Data—*NISO Virtual Conference* June 15, 10:00am-4:00pm Central—In the four years since the Library of Congress launched the BIBFRAME project, a tremendous amount of progress has been made in transforming traditional bibliographic information into new structures that are more grounded in linked data and web-centric principles. This virtual conference will explore implementations of BIBFRAME data and related approaches to sharing and interacting with bibliographic data. [Register](#)

Research in the Real World—*Library Journal* May 17, 12:00pm EDT—Academic research—in every field from business and management to medicine and even librarianship—frequently discovers crucial ways to improve efficacy and efficiency. But that only helps if those findings get applied in practice. In this webinar, find out how best to get your existing

collections used, not just for study, but to inform the real-world decision of current and former students. [Register](#)

Wyoming State Library Training Calendar—Click [here](#)

Future Proofing Library Spaces—*Infopeople* May 11, 12:00pm Pacific—Do you want to learn the essentials of making your library environment future-friendly? There's no question of whether technology impacts your library—the question is, how does it impact your library now, and how will it change in the future? What can you do at your library to keep up? [Register](#)

Conducting Research on Blended and Online Education: A Research Toolkit—*Educause* May 16, 1:00pm ET—This session consists of practice-based research planning activities to help participants prepare for conducting research at the course or program level. Specifically, we will utilize the distance education research toolkit developed by the National Research Center for Distance Education and Technological Advancements (DETA) to guide the development of research plans for blended and online learning. [Register](#)

101 Ways to Make Learning Active Beyond the Classroom—*InSync Training* May 3, 1:00pm EDT—This webinar will help you look beyond virtual and traditional classrooms to expand your learners' options. [Register](#)

The Little Free Library Festival

Article Submitted by Chris Carlson

Book Riot by Margret Aldrich (Released 4/28/2016) - Attention, friends and fans of Little Free Libraries: The beloved book-sharing movement is throwing a party, and you're invited! The first-ever [Little Free Library Festival](#) will take place on May 21, from 10:00a.m to 4:00 p.m. at Minnehaha Park in Minneapolis. It's

free (natch), it's family-friendly, and it celebrates the Little Free Library mission to build community and celebrate reading.

Just like a Little Free Library—full of Dr. Seuss books, Nabokov novels, and everything in between—the fun, eclectic event will have something for everyone.

At the heart of the festival will be the construction of 100 Little Free Libraries, which will be given away to communities where they can make a

positive impact (You can apply to receive on [here!](#))

Other activities include:

-A "Literary Canine Contest and Parade," where dog owners can dress up their pups as a favorite author or literary character.

-A giant book swap, Harry Potter trivia, music, storytelling, puppets, poetry, food trucks, and lots more.

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Press Release

April 26, 2016

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

BARRELS OF LAKE SUPERIOR

Frank Koehn, lead investigator of a federally funded project to investigate the barrels dumped in Lake Superior some 60 years ago is slated to speak at the Grand Marais Public Library on Wednesday, May 11, at 6:00 PM. This presentation is made in follow-up to the report Koehn made approximately 2 years ago, kicking off a tour around the big lake with a presentation at the Grand Marais Library. The presentation will discuss further developments in the project, a status report, and conclusions that may be drawn.

Since the mid 1990's the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa has been researching and conducting investigations on approximately 1,500 55 gallon barrels dumped into Lake Superior by the US Army between 1959 and 1962. It is the mission of the Red Cliff Band to fully characterize the type and extent of Department of Defense (DoD) wastes, which may have potential impacts on the natural resources within the Ceded Territory.

This project is funded through Native American Lands Environmental Mitigation Program (NALEMP) that was established in 1993 to address tribal concerns in DoD environmental cleanup programs. Congressional action in 1993 included in the DoD Appropriations Act, a requirement to provide annual funding for tribal governments to mitigate environmental impacts to Indian lands.

The Red Cliff NALEMP Committee is committed to ensuring that the United States Government meets their Federal Trust Responsibilities associated with the lands and waters of the Ceded Territories. Our goal is to allow for the full use and enjoyment of these protected resources and fragile ecological conditions necessary to support these unique communities, without restriction due to contamination.

The Lake Superior Barrels Project, is unique and groundbreaking for number of reasons, which include:

- This is the first Native American Lands Environmental Mitigation Program (NALEMP) project located within Ceded Territory in which the Lake Superior Chippewa Bands maintain Treaty Rights
- This is the first project to be located within a large body of water that is part of a vast transportation system. Lake Superior is one of five Great Lakes, which is the largest fresh surface water system on Earth.

The road to researching and investigating the Lake Superior Barrels Project has been long and extremely challenging. Throughout the years progress on this project has been hampered by the requirements of multiple agencies, collaboration among these agencies and the seasonal variations do the weather conditions presented by Lake Superior.

For example, from July 30, and August 13, 2012, a total of 25 barrels were recovered from the waters of Lake Superior. The barrels were found to contain two distinct types of contents: a composite material consisting of incinerated metals, and intact munitions parts. Three of the recovered barrels contained the former, while 22 were found to contain the munitions parts. All of the munitions parts recovered from these barrels were identified as ejection cup assemblies for cluster bomb devices. Explosives experts on site conducted tests on the ejection cup assemblies and identified an active ejection charge propellant. Each of the 22 barrels contained between 600 and 700 ejection cup assemblies. The Department of Transportation (DOT) classified these ejection cup assemblies as explosive class devices and hazardous waste.

All members of the community are invited to attend.



**Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Native American Lands Environmental Mitigation Program
(NALEMP) UPDATE**

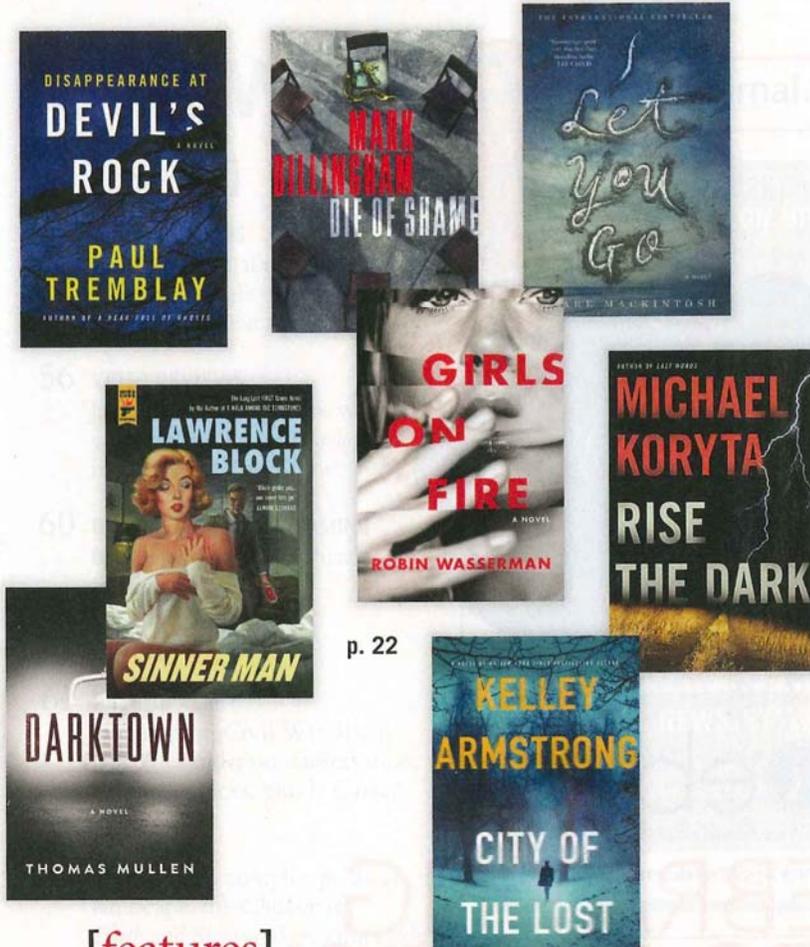
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Update**

**Presenters: Gary Defoe, Jr. NALEMP Project Manager
Frank Koehn, NALEMP Public Relations**

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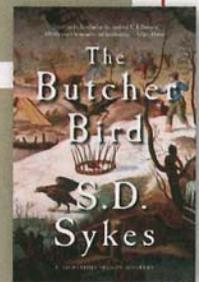
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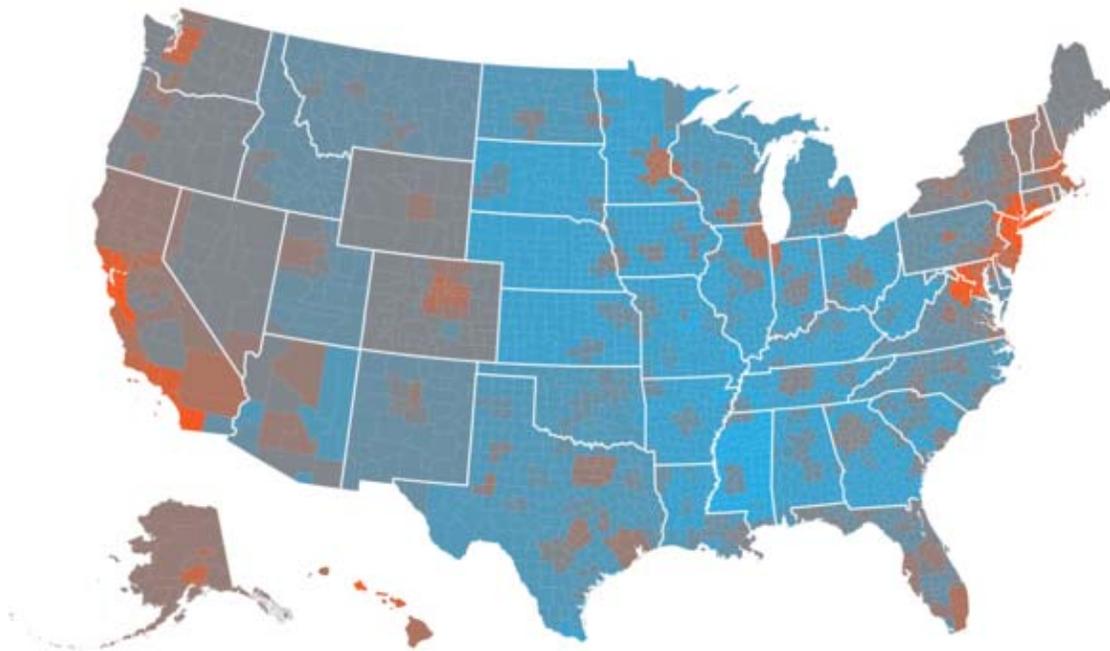
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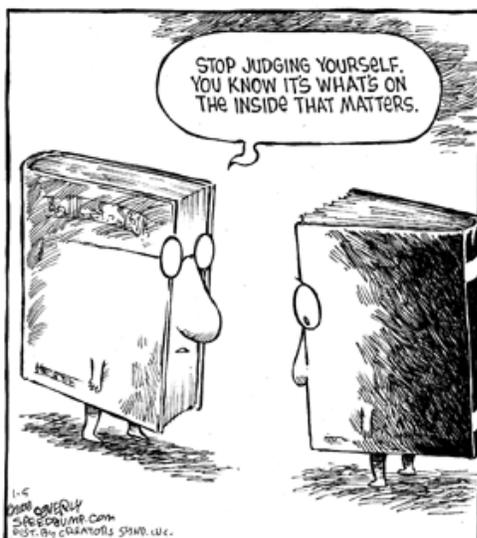
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