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Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay



Volunteers keep library doors open for jailed juveniles

Post-Bulletin by Bob Brawdy (Released 5/15/2016) - Fourteen years ago, the small room behind several heavy metal security doors at the Benton Franklin Juvenile Justice Center in Kennebec was a vacant meeting room with empty shelves lining the walls. Today, thanks to a continued effort from Tri-City Kiwanis Club members like Bette and George Evans, the room has been transformed into a functioning library filled with more than 2,000 books and magazines. [Article](#)

Literacy foundation named in honor of church shooting victim

Post-Bulletin

(Released 5/13/2016) - A literacy foundation has been formed in honor of one of the victims of the Charleston church shootings who worked as a librarian more than 30 years. Local media outlets report the Cynthia Graham Hurd Foundation for Reading & Civic Engagement will work to encourage reading, especially among children from low-income families. [Article](#)

Judy Blume Opens Bookstore in Key West

BookBub by Hannah Reynolds (Released 5/18/2016) - To our delight, beloved children's author Judy Blume has opened her own bookstore! Blume and her husband George Cooper spend part of each year in Key West, a place famed for its rich literary history. But the island has lost multiple bookstore in recent years, leaving just one standing—which

prompted Blume and Cooper to partner with indie bookstore entrepreneur Mitchell Kaplan. [Books & Books @ The Studios in Key West](#) was born. With over 2,500 titles, the shop features fiction, nonfiction, poetry and magazines, and is a non-profit run mostly by volunteers. [Article](#)

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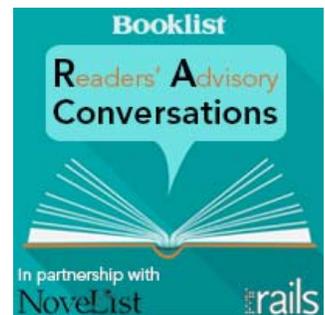
Booklist

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher

Booklist is so chock-full of readers-advisory advice that we simply can't contain it to just our print pages or our digital products! Hopefully, by now you're familiar with our *Booklist* Live Events. (If not, please head [there](#), where you'll see the full

lineup of programs from the past year.) This issue features a link to the most recent event, part of our "RA Conversations" series, "Five Things to Know in Top Genres." You'll also find information from our sponsor, Baker & Taylor, on preparing for Harry Potter mania, as well as the latest "Author Perspectives on Self-Publishing" interview from Robin Brad-

ford, and a "Core Collection" on graphic-novel memoirs.



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Job Posting

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher

Do you have a strong knowledge in the use of web services, APIs, and related programming languages? Do you have a strong understanding of network environments and design? Are you passionate about improving the efficiency of workflows for an automation system and its web-based components in a Software as a Service environment? The Arrowhead Library System is seeking a full-time Systems Analyst to join us as part of our operations management team!

The Systems Analyst is responsible for analyzing and improving efficiencies in our automation system and will work with our Local Area Network and Wide Area Network infrastructure to provide guidance on future-focused services and determine increasing future Internet access bandwidth needs. This position also actively contributes to the planning, development and implementation of the library system's overall technology strategy. This is a hands-on technology and team-based position.

Educational Requirements: Bachelor's degree, preferably in Computer

Science or other technology-related field, plus a minimum of three years of relevant work experience. Library experience is desirable.

The position is full-time, 40 hours per week and is located at the Arrowhead Library System headquarters in Mt. Iron, MN. Hiring range begins at \$58,240. Insurance benefits are included. To apply for this position, please send your cover letter, resume, completed Arrowhead Library System application available [here](#) and three professional references to Shari Fisher, ALS Assistant Director, [Email](#)

Webinar Control Center

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Cartographic Resources Cataloging for Beginners Workshop—ALA July 6, 1:30 pm Central fee \$60.00—Map cataloging is an important skill for many types of librarianship. But with so many training resources available, it's difficult to know how to begin. In this workshop, experienced cataloger Susan Moore will cover the

basics of cataloging sheet maps while focusing primarily on the areas of a catalog record that are of particular concern to cartographic resources, including scale & other mathematical data, title selection, and measurement. [Register](#)

Reading the Rainbow: New Trends in LBTQ Literature—*Booklist* June 7, 1:00pm GMT—Join us in Pride Month for a special webinar focusing on LGBTQ literature for adults and teens. *Booklist* columnist and reviewer Michael Cart will dis-

cuss current trends in LGBTQ lit, and representatives from Bold Strokes Books, Books on Tape, and Riptide Publishing will share new and forthcoming titles from their lists. [Register](#)

Using Technology to Grow Strong Readers—*TechSoup* June 16, 10:30am PST—Discuss how educators and parents can help children grow into strong, passionate readers who are skilled at using media and technology of all kinds. [Register](#)

Nepal monk visits Chisholm library

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CHISHOLM — A Buddhist monk from Nepal recently spent some time here.

And while here, Monk Krishna Man Manandhar, a guest of Therese and Bob Ivanca and their daughter, Amy, caught the attention of many.

A resident monk of the Ka-Nying Shedrub Ling Monastery in Nepal, Manandhar visited the family as part of a six-months stay in the United States.

Therese Ivanca first met Manandhar in 1992 while sight seeing in India with her sister. They struck up a conversation with Manandhar and a college student he was traveling with while standing on a roadside. It turned out they were all headed to the Taj Mahal, so they decided to split the cab fare.

They exchanged addresses, and have remained friends since.

Last April, Manandhar had lost his email account and contacts following a devastating earthquake in Nepal. Therese became concerned when she was



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Monk Krishna Man Manandhar is pictured with Therese and Bob Ivanca and their daughter, Amy Ivanca, at their home in Chisholm.

unable to reach him.

When she learned he was coming to the United States this year, she invited him to Chisholm.

"Ivanca was very worried whether I was dead or alive, so I came to show her that I am alive," said the 82 year-old.

"And we are so grateful," replied Therese.

When traveling, a library is the first thing he looks for, said Manandhar. He is the former chief librarian at the American Library in Kathmandu and considers libraries to be a "second temple."

During his stay of

nearly a week in Chisholm, he made daily trips to the local library.

While at the Chisholm Public Library, Manandhar said he appreciated the option of having coffee. It was unique, and a new experience, he said. The concept has him thinking about possibly introducing tea at the library in Nepal.

Manandhar called the Iron Range a "treasure" that helped make America big.

The people of Chisholm, he said, are friendly and ready to offer directions or assistance when needed.

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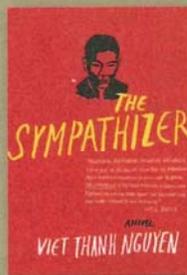
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"At the Mystery Writers of America 70th annual Edgar Awards banquet, held April 28 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City, Viet Thanh Nguyen's *The Sympathizer* took the Edgar for Best First Novel by an American author. This was just the latest literary honor for the author's acclaimed debut about a Vietnamese double agent in 1970s America."—from Lori Roy, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Walter Mosley Take Top Honors: Edgar Awards 2016 by Wilda Williams (ow.ly/4nr83Y)

FIRST LOOK AT NEW BOOKS XPRESS REVIEWS

"Verdict: Writer Wilson and artists Jimenez and Borges create an eye-popping, vibrant adventure. The action is nonstop, with crisp, stunning art and color and some original takes on old plotlines. Heroes battle one another but unite in the end—signaling the rise of a team that can "bring justice to this new society."—from Jeffrey W. Hunter's review of Wilson, Jimenez, and Borges's *Earth 2: Society. Vol. 1: Planetfall* (ow.ly/4nr8y5)



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