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## Carlton Public Library is Moving

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher

Carlton Public Library is in the process of moving into a new location and the last courier service delivery date will be Monday, June 13. Carlton Public Library will be

closed until July 6 unless the move goes faster than planned. The new library address is 310 Chestnut Street.



## State Library Services

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

### Engaging the Community through Public Libraries

State Library Services was a capstone client for the Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of MN this spring. Staff worked with graduate student Pamela Foster to complete her Master's professional paper. *Public Libraries and Community Outreach: Program Assessment for Serving Homeless Pa-*

*trons* examines how libraries across the U.S. and Canada, including Hennepin County Library, are using public outreach to engage staff, the community, and homeless patrons. The paper also discusses tools and methods libraries could use to measure the impact of their community engagement efforts. You can request a copy of the paper from [Joe Manion](#).

Reintroduce Your Library to Your Community—Outside the Lines is a week-long celebration,

September 11-17, that demonstrates the creativity and innovation happening in today's libraries. Whether your library is a large or small—school, academic, special or public—you can participate in this international celebration by hosting an event that: Gets people thinking and talking about libraries in a different way; Showcases your library in the community; Represents your local community; Highlights how your library is relevant to people's lives. Campaign's [site](#)

## EBSCO News & Information

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher

In an effort to provide the best possible service for your EBSCO subscriptions and services, we are making adjustments to our supported



browsers. Beginning in July 2017, we will no longer support Internet Explorer 8.0 or 9.0 due to security risks. To avoid any service interruptions, please make all recommended browser updates before July 2017.

We recognize that many

of our customers need advanced notice, and we will work with you to ensure that this transition is seamless for you and your users.

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## Thinking Outside Minnesota

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

**Launching Creativity at the Library**—*WGRZ* (Released 6/5/2016) - Technology can be fascinating and fun to play with, but not always accessible. Expensive gadgets and software may be out of some people's reach, but the downtown central library [Buffalo, NY] is helping level the playing field. At The Launch Pad, a lesser know of the library, you can launch yourself into a world of technological marvels. [Article](#)

**Librarian and Archivist of Canada Announces National Heritage Digitization Strategy Collaboration**—*Library Journal* by Gary Price (Filed 6/3/2016) - Mr. Guy Berthiaume, the Librarian and Archivist of Canada, today announced the launch

of the [National Heritage Digitization Strategy](#) (NHDS) at the Canadian Library Association Forum in Ottawa. The strategy will reposition Canada and provide a cohesive path toward the digitization of Canadian memory institutions' collections, thus ensuring the institutions remain relevant in the digital age by making their collections easily accessible. [Article](#)

**X-rays reveal 1,300-year-old writings inside later bookbindings**—*The Guardian* by Dalya Alberge (Released 6/4/2016) - Medieval manuscripts that have been hidden from view for centuries could reveal their secrets for the first time, thanks to new technology. Dutch scientists and other academics are using an x-ray technique to read fragments of manuscripts that have been reused as bookbindings and which cannot be deciphered with the naked eye. After the middle ages manuscripts were recycled, with pages pasted inside

bindings to strengthen them. [Article](#)  
**Arkansas library group hacked; information posted on pro-ISIS website**—*Arkansas Online* by Bill Bowden (Released 6/8/2016) - The Arkansas Library Association's website has been hacked, and information about the librarians has been posted on a pro-ISIS website. But the librarians don't seem too hacked off. Necia T. Parker-Gibson, a librarian and professor at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, said it's unsettling, but the only difference she has seen so far is more spam in her email inbox. [Article](#)

**High-tech librarian knows its books**—*Science Daily* (Released 6/6/2016) - Automated robot that scans library shelves using laser mapping and radio tags can ensure no book is misplaced again. Being able to access and download information in an instant is a hallmark of the digital age. [Article](#)

## Copyright Office's Proposed Notice and Staydown System would Force the Internet Archive and Other Platforms to Censor the Web

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

*Internet Archive Blogs* by Lila Bailey (Released 6/2/2016) - In May, the US Copyright Office came to San Francisco to hear from various stakeholders about how well Section 512 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act or DMCA is working. The Internet Archive appeared at these hearings to

talk about the perspective of non-profit libraries. The DMCA is the part of copyright law that provides for a "notice and takedown" process for copyrighted works on the Internet. Platforms who host content can get legal immunity if they take down materials when they get a complaint from the copyright owner.

This is an incredibly powerful tool for content owners—there is no other area of law that allows content to be removed from the web with a mere accusation of guilt. Victims of harassment, defamation, invasion of privacy, or any other legal claim, have to

go to court to have anything taken down.

Unfortunately, this tool can be, and has been abused. We see this every day at the Internet Archive when we get overboard DMCA takedown notices, claiming material that is in the public domain, is fair use, or is critical of the content owner. More often than not, these bad notices are just mistakes, but sometimes notices are sent intentionally to silence speech. Since this tool can be so easily abused, it is one that should be approached with extreme caution. [Article](#)

## How Are Libraries Doing Around the World?

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

*Flavorwire* by Jonathon Sturgeon (Released 6/1/2016) - The [Annual Library Budget Survey](#), a global study that queries 686 senior librarians about their budget spending predictions for the year, was published last week by the Publishers Communication Group (PCG), a consultancy wing of Ingenta, the self-described "largest supplier of technology and related

services for the publishing industry." The survey found uneven growth expectations for libraries worldwide.

For North American libraries, the survey was more cautious than optimistic, with librarians in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico expecting only a 1% increase in budget spending. In other developed or "mature markets," the report says, growth expectations were negative. In Europe, for example, budgets are expected to fall by 0.1%.

In less developed markets, signs pointed to higher expectations for library growth. In the Middle East and Africa, senior librarians are anticipating growth of up to 4.2%. And in Asia experts predict 2.8% increase in budgets. Rounding out the survey was South America, another maturing market, with 2.1% expected growth.

In total, across all budgets worldwide, spending on material is expected to increase by 1.2%, and overall spending... [Article](#)

# Thinking Outside Minnesota, Take 2

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

**First Seed Library Sprouts in Palestine**—*Aljazeera* by Dalia Hatuqa (Released 6/2/2016) - A search for rare seeds may seem like something out of a fairytale, but for Vivien Sansour it is a quest to bring back what years of Israeli occupation practices and climate change have pushed to the brink of extinction. The agronomist from Beit Jala, a town near Bethlehem, is collecting seed varieties handed down by Palestinian farmers for generations—an effort that will culminate with a seed library which she hopes will sprout into others across the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. [Article](#)

**Book Challenge Prompts Review of School District Policy**—*Tampa Bay Times* by Jeffrey Solochek (Released 6/1/2016) - A Pasco Middle School parent's effort to remove the 1999 novel *The Perks of Being a Wallflower* has prompted school district officials to take a closer look at the policy governing book challenges. The rule, as it stands, isn't clear that a school-level action on a title does not apply to all schools in the county. That will change, district spokeswoman Linda Cobbe said. [Article](#)

**In Omaha, A Library With No Books Brings Technology to All**—*NPR* by Bill Kelly (Released 5/31/2016) - On the corner of the busiest intersection in Omaha, Neb., there's a square cement building, wrapped on two sides with a flashing LED billboard promoting the high-tech equipment and classes inside. "I thought it was a 3-D printer sales place," says Frank Fu, a high school student.

Earlier this year, Fu stumbled upon [Do Space](#), a technology library providing free access to powerful PCs loaded with software used by businesses and artists. There are 3-D printers and laser cutters. [Article](#)

**District of Columbia Releases**

**Digital Collection of District's Fine and Public Art Collections**—*Library Journal* by Gary Price (Filed 6/6/2016) - The DC Commissions on the Arts and Humanities (DCAH) has launched a new [eMuseum](#) that makes the *District's fine art and public art collections available to the public in digital format for the first time*. The site will catalogue more than 2,800 pieces of the District's Art bank fine arts collection, as well as public artworks commissioned by the DC government. [Article](#)

**"Researchers Uncover a Flaw in Europe's Tough Privacy Rules" (Right to be Forgotten)** - *Library Journal* by Gary Price (Filed 6/5/2016) - Europe likes to think it leads the world in protecting people's privacy, and that is particularly true for the region's so-called right to be forgotten. The legal right allows people connected to the Continent to ask search engines like Google to remove links about themselves from online search results under certain conditions. Yet that right—one of the world's most widespread efforts to protect people's privacy online—may not be as effective as many European policy makers think, according to new research by computer scientists based, in part, at New York University. [Article](#)

**University at Buffalo Libraries Staff Create & Make Available Posters Based on the Framework for Information Literacy**—*Minitex* by Jennifer Hootman (Released 5/18/2016) - If you follow the [acrframe listserv](#), then you've likely seen one of the latest threads offering up newly created posters for undergraduates based on the [Framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education](#). The posters were created in Canva by librarians at the University at Buffalo Libraries. The UB Libraries were recently successful in becoming curriculum partner in the university's undergraduate general education. The UB library staff will be working on creating lesson plans over the summer for a one-credit portion of the four-credit bearing introductory writing course.

Check out the posters—they are available for re-use. [Article](#)

**UCLA Library to Offer Digital Images of Rare Ancient Manuscripts in Egypt**—*UCLA Newsroom* by Dawn Setzer (Released 6/6/2016) - St. Catherine's Monastery, a UNESCO World Heritage site that's located on rugged terrain at the foot of Mount Sinai in Egypt, houses the oldest continually operating library in the world, containing ancient and medieval manuscripts second only those held by the Vatican Library. These remarkable manuscripts, which delve into subject ranging from history and philosophy to medicine and spirituality, were never easily accessed by scholars and students, who had to travel to this desert region. That will be changing, thanks to a major grant from the Ahmanson Foundation to the UCLA Library. [Article](#)

**Vatican to digitalize manuscripts relating to Persian Gulf**—*Star Tribune* (Released 6/4/2016) - The Vatican has signed an agreement with Qatar to digitalize Vatican manuscripts relating to the Persian Gulf and other Islamic regions. The agreement was signed Saturday following a private papal audience with Sheika Mozah bint Nasser, the president of the Foundation for Education, Science and Community Development. The documents are among 8,000 manuscripts in the Vatican Library that are part of a digitalization project. [Article](#)

**Danbury man shot with Taser after library disturbance**—*NewsTimes* by Nelson Oliveira (Released 6/7/2016) - A man struggled with officers even after he was shot with a Taser during a disturbance Tuesday afternoon at the city's public library. Police said Jeremy Small suddenly began throwing chairs around at the Danbury Library about noon. The suspect, who is 6'2" tall and weighs about 300 pounds, also flipped a table and continued to throw books near a group of elderly patrons, authorities said. [Article](#)

# Training Control Center

Article Submitted by Mollie Stanford & MaryLei Barclay

**How to Respond to a Security Incident in Your Library**—ALA Store June 29, 2:30pm Eastern **fee**

**\$60.00**—As important as it is to try to prevent library security incidents, it's not always possible to avoid them, and the way you respond when they happen is crucial. Dr. Steve Albrecht, a security expert and former police officer, will show you how to respond effectively. [Register](#)

**New & Noteworthy Titles for Audiobook Month**—Library Journal June 21, 3:00pm ET—Audiobooks have come a long way since the days of cassette tapes. And while storytelling is a medium that's practically as old as time, translating a book into audio form is an art form in and of itself—and on that's gaining popularity and critical acclaim [Register](#)

**MobileCirc Training for ALL Horizon Libraries** (2 Sessions) - June 28, 9:30-11:30am at Arrowhead Library System Headquarters & August 30, 1:00-3:30p at Two Harbors Public Library—Learn all about MobileCirc and how to inventory your collection with ease—feel free to bring your devices for an interactive experience! [Register](#)

**Back-to-Basics Training for ALL Horizon Libraries** (2 Sessions) - June 28, 1:00-3:30pm at Arrowhead Library System Headquarters & Au-

gust 30, 9:30-11:30am at Two Harbors Public Library—Learn all the Horizon basics—everything from changing the font size in Horizon, checking books in & out, running the pull list and more! Please note there is a registration cap on this session as we want to make sure you have a hands-on experience. [Register](#)

**Cataloging Training & Workday for ALL Horizon Libraries**—Arrowhead Library System July 20, 9:30am-3:30pm—From 9:30am-Noon, join us to learn about the cataloging workforms available to you in Horizon. From 1:00-3:30pm, ALS staff will be available for individual cataloging questions. Feel free to bring 1-5 items to work on in the afternoon during the open lab time. Please note there is a registration cap on this session as we want to make sure you have a hands-on experience. Please [register](#) by July 19.

**Back-to-School Training for Horizon School Library Staff**—Arrowhead Library System August 25, 9:30am-3:30pm—Get ready for school by reviewing the Horizon basics—from signing up new students to checking items in and out, we'll cover everything you'll need for the 2016-2017 school year. We'll also go over other services available to school member libraries and attendees will get a building tour. Please note there is a registration cap on this session as we want to make sure you have a hands-on experience. Please [register](#) by August 22.

**Turn Around, Bright Eyes: Library Programming for the Total Eclipse of 2017**—June 15, 2:00pm (20 minutes) - Too busy with summer reading to even THINK about attending a webinar? The Space Science Institute has got you covered. Take a 20-minute breather from summer reading madness to attend a "mini webinar." You'll get great information about the 2017 total solar eclipse, and be able to ask questions about promoting the event in your library. Here are a couple fun facts to get you started: 1) On August 21, 2017, a total eclipse of the sun will be visible in the continental U.S. for the first time in almost 40 years; 2) The total eclipse will ONLY be visible in the U.S. and no other country. [Download](#) an eclipse FAQ sheet. [Register](#). Password is "star1". This webinar will be VoIP only. Any problems contact [Anne Holland](#) for assistance.

**Outside the Lines**—June 30, 11:00am—Learn more about the [program](#) that leads up to a week-long celebration in September. [Register](#)

**Do You Know Your Rights? Digital Copyright and Copyleft**—RUSA July 22, 2:00pm Central—Attend this webinar to learn the fundamentals of copyright and fair use and how to keep your libraries safe from infringement and potential lawsuits. We will focus on the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Spotighting copyright issues and trends pertaining to digital images, streaming videos, ebooks, software, licensing, and other problem areas. [Register](#)

# Kids & Teens Broadcast

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

**Free Art Books for Public Schools and Libraries!** - As the end of the school year approaches, we welcome you to begin the summer with a new collection of free art books! Place your [order](#) of free books through Art Resources Transfer's Distribution to underserved Communities Library Program (D.U.C.). If you have any

questions, comments, or suggestions as to how we can better serve you and your students and readers, we hope you will be in [touch!](#)

**10 Tips to Stop the Summer Slide**—Grand Rapids Herald by Christopher Futcher (Released 6/6/2016) - Learning shouldn't stop just because school is out. In fact, stepping too far away from the books can result in a learning loss. However, research has shown that encouraging kids to read just six books, or 20 minutes a day, over the sum-

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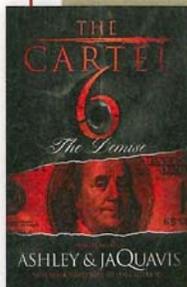
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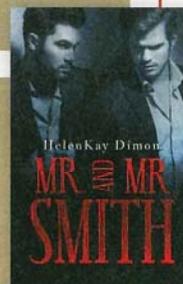


### BEYOND BLACK AND WHITE AFRICAN AMERICAN FICTION (AND MORE)

"A historical mystery set against the backdrop of the Harlem Renaissance, an inspirational novel about a very human man of God and his family, a soft cozy, an urban tale starring a Latina thief, and a rough-and-tumble street lit title populate this month's selections, proving that popular African American fiction is expanding into diverse genres as its readers' preferences broaden beyond traditional urban fiction tropes."—from **Pushing Genre Boundaries: African American Fiction (and More)** by Rollie Welch (ow.ly/izkY300nTAK)

### FIRST LOOK AT NEW BOOKS XPRESS REVIEWS

"Verdict: Dimon's new covert series starts with a bang. The titles play off those of popular thrillers, which will hook readers and leave them anxious for the sequel, *The Talented Mr. Rivers*. Dimon, a RITA-finalist for *Facing Fire*, provides another winner for libraries looking to add more romantic suspense, especially where S.E. Jakes and Josh Lanyon are popular."—from Melanie C. Duncan's starred review of HelenKay Dimon's *Mr. & Mr. Smith* (ow.ly/Z7AG300nRv0)



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# School is out, libraries are in

**CRYSTAL DEY**  
HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

HIBBING — Students eagerly awaited that final bell before school let out for summer break this week, surely dazed with visions of fun, and for some, lazy days.

The Hibbing, Chisholm, Nashwauk and Keewatin libraries are inviting and challenging students to stay active with summer reading programs starting this month.

The Hibbing Public Library is hopping up its summer reading program with a mascot. Froggy, a character from Johnathan London books, will be bopping around the library introducing youth to new arrivals on the library shelves.

The library began registration for "Read for the Win" Wednesday. Registration will remain open throughout the summer. Children and teens who sign up earn prizes and are given a free book sponsored by the Hibbing Foundation. Prizes include coupons from McDonald's, Subway, Papa Murphy's and \$25 in coupons to be used at the St. Louis County Fair. The summer reading program is funded by grants and donations.

"Our summer reading program helps better prepare students," said Children's Services Library Specialist April Larson. "Studies show that children who do not read or have access to books during the summer lose up to two months of reading performance."

The library boasts a full roster of child, teen and adult programming in June and July. "Read for the Win" concludes with a summer reading program picnic July 28. Professor Marvel will present a "Magic of the Olympic Show" during the picnic with Robert the Magician.

The Hibbing Public Library sees up to 500 patrons each day and had 231 participants sign up for the summer reading program in the first two days.

"The library is very busy all year round and we are extra busy during the summer months,"

Larson said. "It's great to see children, teens and adults participating in our events, stocking up on fun reads for the beach and checking out movies and audio-books for family road trips."

The library has kept current with Facebook and has used the outlet to connect with patrons.

"It's so great to be able to reach people easily and effectively so they don't miss out on all the fun activities this summer," Larson said.

The Chisholm Public Library is also hosting a "Read for the Win" program. Katie Christenson, Chisholm Public Library supervisor, said the interactive program's theme is based off the 2016 Summer Olympics.

Youth will be given a "Passport to Fun" to participate in the program, complete challenges and earn rewards. The program is designed for ages five to 12, but open to all young people. Christenson said last year there were approximately 250 participants.

"It is by far our busiest time of year," Christenson said. "We average 100 to 120 patrons a day."

Throughout the summer the library will be hosting weekly storytimes on Wednesdays. A program achievement party is planned for July 15. Northern Lights Music Festival will perform.

Christenson said the library is collaborating with other local libraries and the St. Louis County Fair to further the program. Participants are able to earn tickets for free drinks, food, admission and a carnival ride. She added using Facebook and the library's website has helped promote events.

"I find social media a great way to get news out to individuals," Christenson said.

Likewise, the Nashwauk Community Library has started using social media to connect with readers. Nashwauk Community Library Director Marsha Benolken said the Nashwauk High School Library Facebook page went live this week.

Nashwauk has themed its

program "Read to the Rhythm." A program launch will be hosted at the library starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, with entertainment by Pushing Chain at 6 p.m. Free hot dogs, popcorn, juice and cotton candy will be available and prizes will be given to children. The festivities are supported by a Children First grant from the Blandin Foundation, Benolken said.

Nashwauk's summer program begins June 15 running through the end of July. Reading sessions will be hosted from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Benolken said the library scheduled afternoon programming to work with the morning schedule of events at the community center so children have something to do throughout the day.

Benolken said during the summer program youth will receive points for reading books similar to the process used in school. She has noticed increased traffic at the library when school is out of session.

"It actually gets busier for some reason," Benolken said. "I think they get bored."

The Keewatin library is also hosting a "Read to the Rhythm" program in June and July.

"We at the Keewatin Library offer a summer reading program to try to keep kids actively reading during the summer months," said Keewatin Library Director Paula Fowler. "We will have a couple shows this summer for the kids to enjoy."

Sign up for the program began Wednesday. Mr. Song-Strummin' Storyman will be keeping the rhythm at the library June 16 and Anansi the Spider with Climb Theater visits July 3. A summer celebration will take place July 27.

"Our library stays pretty busy during summer months with the kids out of school," Fowler said. "Been seeing a few new faces coming in to our library, that's always nice to see."

For more information on the libraries activities, visit their websites and Facebook pages.

# SUMMER KICKOFF CONCERT



Above, "Pushing Chain" musicians Boyd Blomberg and Adam Moe perform their original music for children and their families at the Mountain Iron Library Wednesday afternoon. Young readers are encouraged to sign up at local libraries for summer reading programs. At right, Three-year-old Dexter Isaacson dances in the aisle to the music of "Pushing Chain" during Wednesday's summer series concert.



MARK SAUER/  
MESABI DAILY NEWS

# VIRGINIA RAPTOR CLASS



Wolf Ridge naturalist Erin Manning interacts with a great horned owl during a raptor class at the Virginia Public Library on Thursday afternoon.

Right, a volunteer got to put on raptor eyes, a beak and talons to demonstrate what makes the class of bird unique



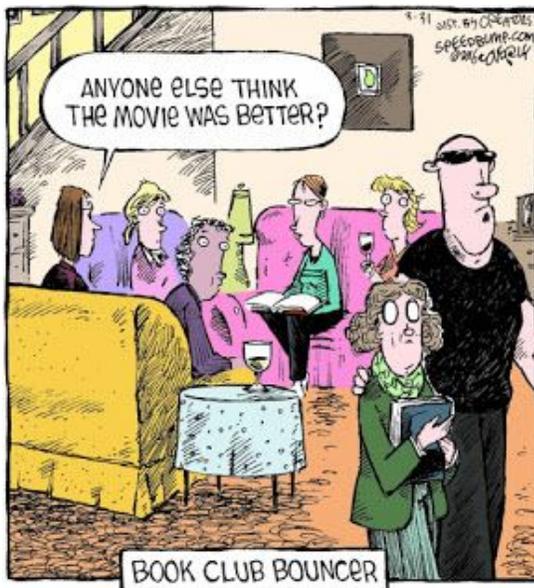
**Mark Sauer**

# Jigsaw Sudoku

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			2		4			
	3						4	
			9		2			
	8						1	
6		2	4	5		3		9

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Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column, and each jigsaw shape contain all of the digits 1 thru 9.



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Answer

6	7	8	5	4	2	1	9	
9	1	5	6	7	8	9	2	
4	3	2	1	7	9	8	6	
5	9	8	2	6	1	4	7	
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8	2	5	9	1	6	7	4	
7	9	1	4	9	6	2	8	
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