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- [*A Literary Thriller that muses on loss and memory in northern Minnesota* \(recommended by Nancy Maxwell, Virginia\)](#)

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Stanford Report Finds Public Internet Access In Libraries Top Rated Solution to the Digital Divide

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

International Foundation Library Association

(Released 7/8/2016) - [In a new report](#), Stanford scholars James Fishkin and Max Senges et al. have explored how to actively involve different kinds of stakeholders in internet

governance discussions. The researchers' pilot project on [Deliberative Polling](#), a crossover of modern social science and ancient Athenian democracy, focused on the topic of how to

increase internet access for the world's next billion users who are coming online mostly from developing countries. During the 2015 Internet Governance Forum in Bra-

zil, the 61 deliberators considered 13 specific policy proposals and rated them on a scale ranking top to bottom, and at the top were two proposals to "facilitate free public access" at schools or libraries, and also by local businesses and user communities.



This result strongly supports IFLA's view that *libraries have a role in national development through providing access to information.*

Zero rating, i.e. not charging users for accessing a number of specific website and applications (e.g. provide access only to se-

lected parts of the internet such as Facebook and certain other services) was at the bottom of the list. The IFLA [FAIFE committee arranges a session on net neutrality and zero rating](#) at the World Library and Information Congress in Columbus, Ohio, Monday 15 August.

A full disclosure of the method can be read in the final report [Piloting the use of Deliberative Polling for Multistakeholder Internet Governance](#).

More reading: [Riding the Waves of Caught in the Tide? Insights from the IFLA Trend Report](#) shares some thoughts on how to navigate the evolving information environment with the help of libraries. [Article](#)

Branch Out

Info Submitted by Jim Weikum

Branch Out 2016—The South Dakota Library Association (SDLA) is hosting Branch Out in Sioux Falls this year and we'd love to see some Minnesota faces! The conference is one day—**August 11, 2016 from 9:00am (registration)-5:00pm (ice cream so-**

cial)—and lodging is available on the Augustana University campus the night before for out-of-towners.

Branch Out is SDLA's biennial conference hosted for and by support staff. It is an opportunity to network and participate in continuing education opportunities in our state outside of annual conference. While it is

aimed at support staff, all are welcome. Online [registration](#) is available until July 28.

Topics covered: Robots in the library, service matters, "Forgettable and Unforgettable Library Programs", and E-Resources.

Please feel free to call (605-677-6084) with questions. More information can also be found [here](#).

Kids & Teens Broadcast

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Librarians fear for what's being lost as they transition—*Kansas City Star* by Rick Montgomery (7/1/2016) - Librarians in the Shawnee Mission School District are making way for “the maker movement,” and some worry where the story is going.

The Ray Marsh Elementary School Directory lists Jan Bombeck as “librarian” because she is state-certified to be one. But at least four Shawnee mission grade schools have hired “innovation specialist” to run their libraries when fall classes open. That’s the language of the maker movement, which seeks to convert once-quiet school spaces—usually in the libraries—into hands-on laboratories of creation and computer-assisted

innovation. [Article](#)

Amazon Inspire Removes Some Content Over Copyright Issues—*New York Times* by Natasha Singer (Released 6/29/2016) - One day after Amazon announced that it would introduce Amazon Inspire, a free instructional resource site where teachers could share lesson plans, the company said it had removed three items from the site after educators complained that the products were copyrighted materials. In a related blunder, Amazon had included two of the items it has since taken down in a screens hot of the site that was sent to journalists and published in news outlets, including The New York Times. [Article](#)

Reading... a salvation and an addiction—*Timberjay* by Betty Firth (Released 6/9/2016) - As long as my memory serves, I’ve been an avid reader. I have no memory of reading painfully slowly, struggling with

phonics, frustrated with the meanings or pronunciation of words except when I was required to read ancient classics written in Old Spanish in college.

Following a rather crooked path to get there, I ended up pursuing an elementary teaching certificate with a master’s degree in the teaching of reading. I was engaged with hundreds of first graders in that fascinating adventure into literacy that was often frustrating for all concerned parties: the children who thought they would know how to read by the end of the first day, the parents who thought they should be speed reading by Parents’... [Article](#)

Stanford’s Links to Assess

- [New Titles in the Professional Collection](#)
- [#BlackLivesMatter Reads for Teens](#)

What’s Happenin’ Arrowhead

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Loving to LEGO @ Your Library—*Grand Rapids Herald* by Tracy Kampa (Released 6/25/2016) - In the short, shivery, dark days of last winter, an idea wormed its way into my semi-frozen brain. I was trying to come up with an idea for programming that we could begin in the summer, but continue throughout the year. Kicking around some library blogs, I found that several libraries

have had success with Legos in their libraries. Lots of kids and parents seemed enthusiastic when I floated the idea by them, so, why not give it a shot? My enthusiasm waned slight when I realized that starting a Lego program meant that we would actually need a fair number of Legos. [Article](#)

Friends of the Virginia Public Library—(Released 7/6/2016) - These are the events at the library:

July 11th-July 14th: The Great Lego Competition! Create a Lego masterpiece and bring it to the library to

display before 5:00pm on July 13th. Winners of the competition will be announced at the Challenge program on July 14th. (See flyer on page 6).

July 12th: Our last Craftastic Tuesday for this summer! Come into the library to make free crafts! Visit between 10 and 12 in the morning.

July 14th from 2:00-4:00: The Great Lego Challenge! It’s back! Another year of competitions, challenges, & Lego Fun. Featuring guest judges! Recommended ages: ALL

While Here in Minnesota

Articles Submitted by Jim Weikum & MaryLei Barclay

U’s New Digital Platform Makes Black History Archives Accessible—*Star Tribune* by Maura Lerner (Released 6/27/2016) - The students, from Gordon Parks High School in St. Paul, were on a pilgrimage to the underground vaults where the U houses some of its most prized possessions:

in this case, the Gives Collection of African-American literature. But even as they crammed, single-file, into a climate-controlled chamber, the students knew there was an easier way to see what was in some of those boxes. If only they could get a signal. [Article](#)

St. Paul Friends of Public Library Head Peter Pearson to Step Down—*Publisher’s Weekly* by Claire Kirch (Released 7/1/2016) - The Friends of Saint Paul Public Library



announced on Thursday that Peter Pearson, the nonprofit organization’s executive director for the past 25 years, will retire December 31, FSPPL, which bills itself as “one of the oldest and strongest library support organizations in the country” has grown since Pearson took the helm in 1990 from an organization with two employees, a seven-member Board, and a \$200,000 budget, to one with 19 employees, a 50-member Board, and a \$13 million budget. [Article](#)

Take it From Me: Your Local Library Needs a Cat

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

The Washington Post by Lisa Rogak (Released 7/1/2016) - The director of the public library in Thorntown, Ind., extended a job offer this week to a stray ginger tabby cat named Chance. He is to replace Tober, a much-loved library cat who died last fall after seven loyal years of service in the stacks.

Meanwhile, a thousand miles away in White Settlement, Texas, fur flew when city council members voted 2 to 1 to fire a mild mannered tabby named Browser, who was, by all accounts, a model employee who had diligently performed his job as Chief Rodent Officer for six years. (Current status of the [story](#) for Browser.)

Critics might wonder whether the energy spent campaigning for—or against—a cat in the library would be better spent improving literacy rates and building up the collection. But both recent cases underscore the rapidly changing role of American libraries in an era in which people can receive a deluge of information in the palm of their hand.

Money-crunched towns and cities have used the rise of the Internet as an excuse to slash budgets and shutter branches. But what they don't realize is that even as they provide information in a breathtaking array of formats, libraries are playing an increasingly key role as a place for people to gather. That is particularly important for people who don't have computers or wi-fi and those who live or work alone, not to mention senior citizens and the parents of toddlers who view weekly story time as a life raft. And that's where a library cat

can play a vital role.

Cats generally don't discriminate—as long as you don't pull their tails—and neither do libraries. In fact, libraries are among the most democratic institutions out there: They don't turn anyone away. Plus, they're free; any librarian will tell you that the number of visitors skyrockets during economically difficult times. I've interviewed several librarians who have feline co-workers, and they told me cats instantly make a library feel more welcoming, encouraging repeat visits while providing stress relief to overburdened staffers.

A library cat can bring unexpected benefits: Most librarians I've talked to said their cats were strays or came from shelters, and that has inspired some patrons and staff to adopt a homeless pet of their own.

[Article](#)

It's a LEGACY Thing

By Alexis Leitgeb

Flying Words with Creativity

Tank—August 1-12 at various locations—How do athletes become Olympians? How do you become the best you can be? What word would you wish for the world? Find your word of encouragement and let it fly!

Creativity Tank artists will guide participants in the process of design-

ing their own personal flag through drawing and painting on fabric. Simple stitching will complete the project for hanging.

Day Out with Thomas: The Ready, Set, Go Tour 2016

—Northshore Scenic Railroad on Friday-Sunday, August 5-7 & 12-14. Train ride times on Saturdays are limited to the 3:00, 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. event. Day Out with Thomas is a fun-filled event that provides children of all ages the opportunity to climb aboard and take a ride with Thomas as well as participate in Thomas & Friends™ themed activities. For 2 back-to-back weekends,

August 5-7 & 12-14, little engineers and their families are invited to take an approximate 25-minute ride with their favorite engine, meet Sir Topham Hatt, Controller of the Railway, and enjoy a day of Thomas & Friends themed activities which include, but are not limited to inflatable slide, obstacle course, bounce house, mini train rides, a musician, magician, face painting, storytelling and *much, much more!*

Our website is www.duluthtrains.org



New ALA Report highlights libraries as engines of entrepreneurship

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

ALA by Jazzy Wright (Released 6/20/2016) - People of all ages and backgrounds come to libraries to transform new business ideas into reality. “[The People’s Incubator: Libraries Propel Entrepreneurship](#)”, a new report from the American Li-

brary Association (ALA), highlights how public and academic libraries leverage their diverse resources to work with entrepreneurs during all stages of the business start-up process—from writing a business plan and raising capital to performing market analysis and prototyping.

“Libraries have always played a powerful role in connecting people with the resources and learning they need to be successful in all aspects of their lives,” said ALA President Sari Feldman. “In the digital age, libraries

are transforming to maximize our collections, community connections and expertise alongside new technologies to promote entrepreneurship and business development. Because libraries are open to all, they bring economic opportunity for all.”

The report, authored by Charlie Wapner, senior information policy analyst at ALA’s Office for Information Technology Policy (OITP), outlines and provides examples of the ways in which libraries... [Article](#)

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

[Adding Classes and Content, Re-surgent Libraries Turn a Whisper Into a Roar](#)—*New York Times* by Winnie Hu (Released 7/4/2016) - Far from becoming irrelevant in the digital age, libraries in New York City and around the nation are thriving: adding weekend and evening hours; hiring more librarians and staff; and expanding their catalog of classes and services to include things like job counseling, coding classes and knitting groups. [Article](#)

[Fundraising for Rainelle \(WV\) Public Library](#)—*Register-Herald* by Pamela Pritt (Released 6/29/2016) - Efforts to clean up and raise funds for Rainelle Public Library are ongoing after massive flooding in the state. The library had five feet of water in it, destroying the print collection and computers and 90% of the furnishings. Emilee Seese, president of the West Virginia Library Association, says the library is weeks or months away from accepting book donations, but anyone wishing to help may send monetary donations to Rainelle Public Library. [Article](#)

[What do modern libraries loan? Human Books](#)—*CNN Money* by Georgia McCafferty (Released 7/1/2016) - There are still epic tales of migration, inspiring stories of people overcoming hardship, and chronicles of religious or racial persecution. But in some places, there aren't any books—instead, it's humans that are on loan. "A Human Library is just like a real library but instead of paperback and hard covers, we have real people on our bookshelves," said Ronni Abergel, cofounder of the Human Library Organization. [Article](#)

[Dark History: Librarians share the lurid and macabre of downtown La Crosse](#)—*La Crosse Tribune* by Emily Pyrek (Released 6/20/2016) - A sunny afternoon took a sinister turn on Saturday during the Dark L Crosse trolley tour. Tales of murder,

ghosts and prostitution gave patrons a taste of La Crosse's more sordid history. Barry McKnight of the La Crosse Public Library's Archives Department narrated the tour, intoning, "Our dark nature is everywhere. You can't avoid it." [Article](#)

[Browse Free or Die? New Hampshire Library is at Privacy Fore](#)—*Associated Press* by Lynne Tuohy (Released 6/26/2016) - A small library in New Hampshire sits at the forefront of global efforts to promote privacy and fight government surveillance—to the consternation of law enforcement. The Kilton Public Library in Lebanon [NH], a city of 13,000, last year became the nation's first library to use Tor, software that masks the location and identity of internet users, in a pilot project initiated by the Cambridge Massachusetts-based Library Freedom Project. Users the world over can—and do—have their searches randomly routed through the library. [Article](#)

[Houston library Wi-Fi shut down after porn downloads](#)—*The Telegraph* by Michael Pannell (Released 6/17/2016) - Two of Houston County's public libraries discontinued Wi-Fi service to patrons indefinitely on Friday while a third will shut down Wi-Fi on Monday. Sara Paulk, director of the Houston County Public Library system, said service was discontinued at the Warner Robins and Centerville branches after she received cease and desist notices Thursday through the library's internet service provider. An online movie distributor had demanded the IP stop materials from being illegally downloaded. [Article](#)

[Large Collection of Superman Items Donated to Cleveland Public Library](#)—*InfoDocket* by Gary Price (Filed 7/4/2016) - A comic strip writer who is a Superman super-fan has donated his collection of about 17,000 pieces for a permanent exhibit at Cleveland's main library. Seventy-five years worth of Superman memorabilia was boxed up by Arkansas native Mike Curtis and sent by truck to the Cleveland Public Library, where staff will put together an exhibit honoring the hero's creators.

[Article](#)

[Berlin library returns 384 books to Freemasons](#)—*Star Tribune* (Released 6/23/2016) - The Berlin State Library is returning 384 books, magazines and other publications dating back to the 18th century to a Freemason Lodge after determining they were stolen by the Nazis in the 1930s. The Potsdam lodge, which held one of the biggest Freemason's libraries in Germany, closed when Freemasonry was banned by the Nazis. [Article](#)

[Finding Fast Friends at the Library](#)—*USA Today* by Laura Schulte (Released 6/10/2016) - Getting out of their comfort zone isn't something that most adults are good at, at least when it comes to making friends. But Tuesday night, a group of adults aimed to knock down those barriers by attending a new program called friend speed dating at the Marathon Public Library's Wausau branch. [Article](#)

[Virginia senator wants to remove trashy titles from libraries](#)—*Chesterfield Observer* by Rich Griset (Released 6/29/2016) - In response to a controversy surrounding Chesterfield County (VA) Public Schools' summer reading lists, state Sen. Amanda Chase and a handful of school librarians are jumping into the fray. After parents objected to books placed on summer reading lists for middle and high school students, the county school system revised the lists. The new lists removed the offending titles. [Article](#)

[This library's heartwarming program lets inmates read stories to their kids on video chat](#)—*Tech Insider* by Chris Weller (Released 6/30/2016)—Serenity and her mother were at the Brooklyn Public Library, in a well-lit room outfitted with picture books, stuffed animals, and a widescreen monitor that showed a live video call from New York City's main jail, Rikers Island. Serenity's father was on the line. The three of them spent the next hour reading books and singing songs. [Article](#)

Webinar Control Center

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Cultivating a Library technoculture: We are Tech Workers

Techsoup July 27, 11:00am Pacific—Come to this webinar to learn from Markham Public Library Managers Pam Saliba and Andrea Cecchetto. They will help you gain a better understanding of the importance of linking company culture to large-scale service model changes. Learn to better prepare for challenges that might be encountered while cultivating your library's technoculture, based on actual challenges encountered by Markham Public Library staff. [Register](#)

Best Bets for Book Groups

Booklist July 19, 1:00pm Central—Looking for fresh titles for your book discussion group? Join representatives from Penguin Random House, HarperCollins, Norton, Macmillan, and Sourcebooks as they showcase their favorite upcoming and backlist titles that are a perfect fit for adult book groups. [Register](#)

Library Campaign Training Institute

—ALA July 14, 12:00pm CST and continues for 3 weeks—Developed and presented by Libby Post of Communication Services, the LCTI will teach attendees how to create, market and implement an effective advocacy campaign for your library. [Register](#)

Lies, Spies, and All That Jazz!

Junior Library Guild July 12, 3:00pm Eastern—For fifty years, the Boston Globe has collaborated with the Horn Book magazine to select the most prestigious books from a sea of worthy entries. Celebrate the latest winners of the Boston Globe Horn Book Awards with Roger and Deb, as they share insights into this year's award winners. Join them for a free 30-minute look in the award's past and a glimpse at what the annual celebration holds in store for participants. [Register](#) (NOTE: If you can't make it, register anyway so a link will be sent to you so you can be e-mailed the archived link.)

DPLA Workshop: DPLA for Genealogy and Family History

July 26, 3:00pm EST—Following the recent announcement of our partnership with FamilySearch, we are pleased to invite our extended community to attend a free DPLA workshop webinar. In this hour-long workshop, DPLA Community Reps and experienced genealogist will introduce DPLA as a resource for family historians genealogists, and anyone interested in learning about new research skills and cool collections in DPLA. [Register](#)

Connecting With Your Community: Finding and Serving Patrons in New Spaces

Library Journal July 21, 3:00pm ET—Libraries are continually adjusting service methodology in an effort to improve the patron experience. Recent developments in technology

and changing user expectations are prompting public libraries across the country to reimagine how and where they deliver outreach and patron services to match the evolving needs of their communities. Many have found that creating temporary library locations in the community or reconfiguring existing spaces within the library offer unique opportunities to connect with new users and engage current patrons in more meaningful ways.

[Register](#)

Review of BIBFRAME update sessions from NISO and ALA

Minitex July 12, 10:00am—The presenter will summarize recent update sessions on BIBFRAME development and implementation. These will include content from NISO virtual conference BIBFRAME & Real World Applications of Linked Bibliographic Data and various ALA Annual Conference presentations on BIBFRAME development. [Register](#)

Using Apps to Become a More Productive Professional Workshop

—ALA August 10, 1:30pm Central fee \$60.00—Handheld devices are not just convenient for reading email, surfing the Internet, and downloading eBooks, they are also powerful tools for performing research and office tasks. In this workshop, Gavelis will demonstrate how tablets and smartphones can function like a desktop or laptop in the library—from searching publications databases to creating and editing documents. [Register](#)

Thinking Outside MN:Take 2

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Wisconsin District Successfully Appeals for Maker Spaces in Every School

School Library Journal by Terry Chao (Released 7/1/2016) - Maker spaces have finally made their way into Wauwatosa, WI, school district libraries. The creativity-harnessing environments were made possible by an educational

grant furnished by the nonprofit organization, the Education Foundation of Wauwatosa (EFW). To raise their grant funds, EFW conducted mailing campaigns and hosted a semiformal black-and-white catered affair and an event at the city zoo. [Article](#)

Da Vinci Code's Dan Brown donates 300,000 Euros to Dutch Library

—*Reuters* (Released 6/16/2016) - American author Dan Brown has donated 300,000 Euros to

Amsterdam's Ritman Library, where he researched some of his best-selling novels, to help preserve its ancient works. The funding will be used to digitize part of the library's rare collection of books and manuscripts about the Hermetic religious tradition that



Brown referenced when writing "The Lost Symbol" and "Inferno". [Article](#)



LEGO CHALLENGE

JULY 14 - 1:00

Ready to show your lego skills?
Join us in the Library Auditorium
for building challenges and
fun prizes! Bring your own legos,
or use some of ours!

Legos must fit in a gallon size ziplock bag.
Contestants must be signed up
for the Virginia Reading Program.
Questions? See Stephanie in the Children's Room.



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From the library to a 5K

Former librarian signs up for Red Ore Run

GARY GIOMBETTI
HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

HIBBING — Linda Suihkonen had a dream to some day run in Grandma's Marathon, but that never panned out.

The former Hibbing High School librarian would run a little bit, but never enough to participate in the 26.2-mile event.

As a matter of fact, she had never even considered running in a 5K race, until now.

When the starting gun goes off for the Red Ore Run races at 8 a.m., Saturday in Bennett Park, Suihkonen will be at starting line running the first 5K of her life.

It'll be a far cry from running Grandma's, but Suihkonen is excited nonetheless.

"I started running when I came back to Hibbing in the early 1980s with the idea that I would run in Grandma's Marathon," Suihkonen said. "I had no one to train with, and never got serious about the race.

"I have done a little bit

of running since I was in my late 20s, but nothing serious."

What Suihkonen has done is walk, but that started to taper off when she retired.

"When I worked at the high school library, I almost got my 10,000 steps in," Suihkonen said. "When I retired, even though I always seemed to be busy, my step count dropped dramatically."

Fortunately for Suihkonen, two friends and fellow educators, Lorri Shalley and Pam Nichols, got her back on track when it came to exercising.

"Lorri and Pam asked if I wanted to take part in Community Education's Couch to 5K training," Suihkonen said. "They encouraged me to sign up, so I said, 'Why not?' I have cholesterol issues and figured if nothing else, running would help combat that."

So Suihkonen signed up and paid for the class. Only, she forgot to attend the first session.

"I forgot to put it on my calendar," Suihkonen said. "They reminded me



GARY GIOMBETTI/HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

Linda Suihkonen, former Hibbing High School librarian, will be a runner in the Red Ore Run 5K on Saturday.

that I had signed up for this, so I started with the second one."

Suihkonen said she didn't have too much trouble adapting to the workout regimen.

"We started out slowly," she said. "We ran a minute, then walked a minute. With each session, they bumped that up a little bit. When

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we started running the longer distances, we would run that distance three times a week, then it would bump up the following week.

"I hadn't run much, but it really wasn't tough. I did use muscles I hadn't used in awhile, but the program is so well regulated that it steps you up. You don't realize that you're running longer and longer. It sounds intimidating. The first time Dan told us we had to run 20 minutes without stopping or walking, we thought, 'Oh my gosh, we can't do this.'"

"He kept reminding us that a lot of it is in our head. If you say you can't, you can't. If you say you can, chances are you'll be able to succeed. It got to the point where we were running 25 to 28 minutes easily, at least I was."

That Suihkonen was able to pull that off shouldn't come as a surprise. She credits her father for the work ethic she has now.

"My dad was my initial inspiration to run," Suihkonen said. "He was very health conscious. He ate well and took his exercise seriously. When he went golfing, there was no cart on the golf course — he walked. He also worked out at the

MAC, cross-country skied, rode his bike and ran.

"Once he decided to run east on Highway 37. He told my sister to wait so many minutes, then drive out to pick him up. My sister drove so far that she started to worry that he was lying in a ditch along the road. As she slowed down to turn and go back to search for him, she saw someone farther out along the highway. It turned out to be my dad."

Since she started the Couch to 5K program, Suihkonen has noticed a difference in her body structure, and she has more energy.

"You feel so good, and you get such a sense of accomplishment," Suikonen said. "Your body starts toning itself up. You feel stronger. There's such a feeling of success when you do that."

For anybody thinking about running a 5K or 10K, Suihkonen would recommend the Couch to 5K program, which is run by Dan Pular and Julie Vincent.

"Dan and Julie have done a great job in encouraging all of the runners, no matter their skill level, to set personal goals, and they have helped us meet them," Suihkonen said. "Dan always had some words of wisdom before each session. Probably the most important one was to stay positive and keep the

negative thoughts at bay.

"That wasn't always easy, like the first time we had to run 20 minutes straight, but really, the run/walk intervals are increased gradually so before you know it, you are running pretty easily. I am 63 and a retired librarian. If I can do it, just about anyone can. I would encourage anyone who has ever thought about running a 5K to participate in the Couch to 5K program. It ties in perfectly with our local Red Ore Run. I have the confidence to know I can run it, especially if the weather stays cool. I won't break any records, but I will be going faster than anyone still on the couch."

Suihkonen did participate in the Hope Springs 5K race in April, walking the whole race. This time, she's determined to run the entire distance.

"My goal would be to finish, to run without stopping," she said. "If I have to run/walk, I'm OK with that. I got into this more for the health aspect than the end goal of running the Red Ore."

"I have a problem with running in the heat. It's traditionally a hot weekend so if it gets past a certain temperature, I would either walk it or run/walk it. We'll see the day it happens. You set your own personal goal, then you make it happen."

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UWNEMN 'Wild About Reading'

MARIE TOLONEN
CHISHOLM TRIBUNE PRESS

CHISHOLM — The United Way of Northeastern Minnesota's (UWNEMN) Imagination Library came to life Thursday at Minnesota Discovery Center in Chisholm.

An event called "Wild About Reading" showcased the Imagination Library with a host of activities including storytelling, crafts, a scavenger hunt and more.

Chisholm Kiwanis Club, Minnesota Discovery Center and the support of community sponsors helped make the event possible.



MARIE TOLONEN/CHISHOLM TRIBUNE PRESS

There were a variety of craft projects for kids at the United Way of Northeastern Minnesota's Wild About Reading Program Thursday at Minnesota Discovery Center in Chisholm.

Char Conger, coordinator for UWNEMN, estimated there were more than 350 people in attendance, with more families still making

their way to the park.

Day Care providers in attendance received a bag of Imagination Library books for their daycare.

TORTOISE AND THE HARE

Actors from the Climb Theater Group dress up as animals to teach lessons about self confidence to preschoolers watching Wednesday's lawn performance of *The Tortoise and the Hare* Wednesday.

MARK SAUER/
MESABI DAILY NEWS



Children attending Wednesday's lawn performance of the *Tortoise and the Hare* in Mountain Iron follow the lead of the actors to act like trees.

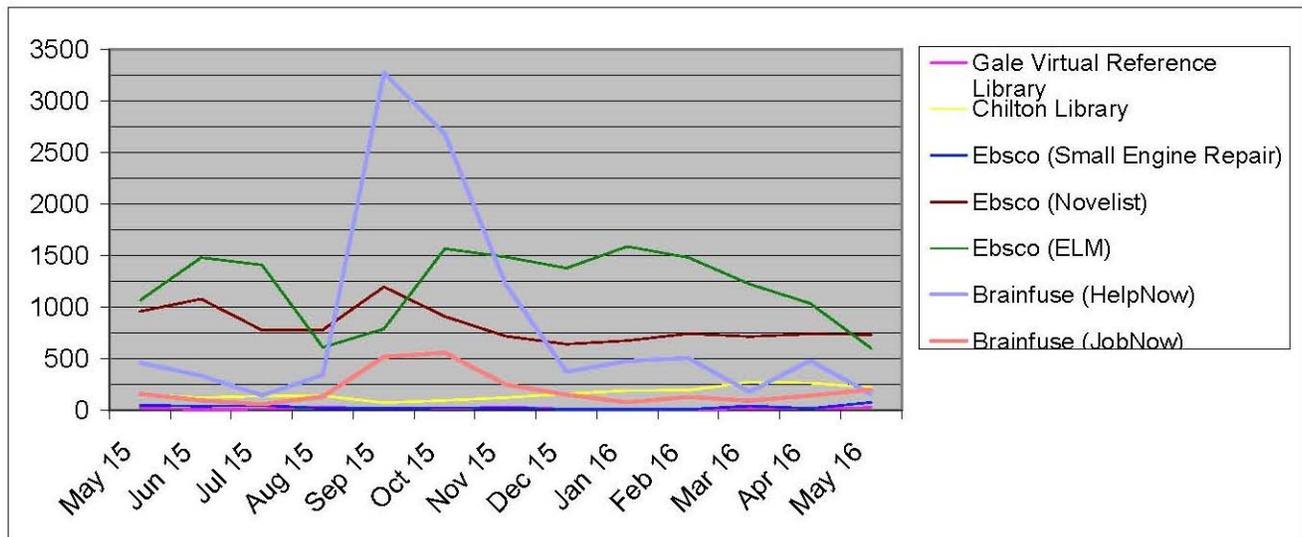
Just the Stats

Usage for Databases Paid for by ALS
thru May 2016

ALS Paid Databases

Searches

	May 15	Jun 15	Jul 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16
Gale Virtual Reference Library	24	10	14	30	18	15	33	12	9	6	19	16	27
Chilton Library	153	124	139	141	73	97	124	162	192	193	276	265	222
Ebsco (Small Engine Repair)	50	40	48	20	20	25	22	12	13	8	43	17	78
Ebsco (Novelist)	959	1079	778	782	1199	910	718	641	676	744	716	740	736
Ebsco (ELM)	1068	1481	1412	611	789	1568	1487	1380	1590	1481	1225	1037	602
Brainfuse (HelpNow)	460	335	144	342	3275	2682	1221	375	477	505	179	482	158
Brainfuse (JobNow)	160	95	59	134	517	560	251	151	77	129	93	143	202
TOTAL USAGE	2874	3164	2594	2060	5891	5857	3856	2733	3034	3066	2551	2700	2025



Other Gale Databases

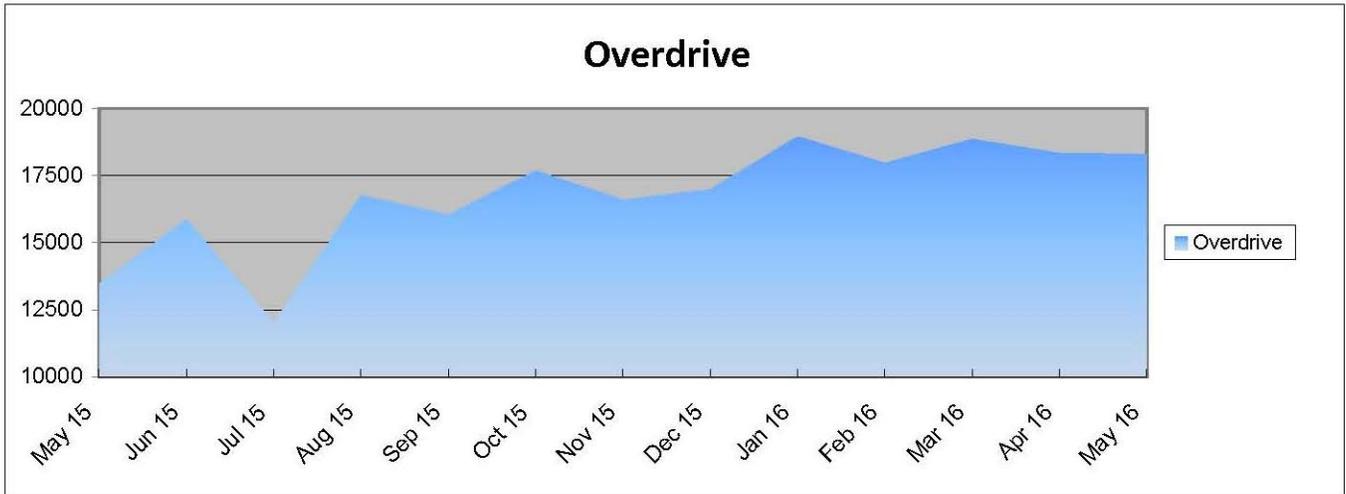
Searches

	May 15	Jun 15	Jul 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16
Discovering Collection	5	4	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Educator's Reference Complete	2	10	0	1	14	1	3	0	3	6	0	10	9
Expanded Academic ASAP	18	6	12	1	12	9	19	9	8	5	28	33	19
General Science Collection	4	7	0	0	1	8	2	5	8	8	0	3	3
Informe Academico	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	1
Junior Edition	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junior Reference Collection	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kids Edition - K12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kids InfoBits	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	9	65	3	39	2	2
Professional Collection	5	0	10	0	1	2	4	1	12	8	0	0	13
Research in Context							9	5	7	1	14	4	1
Student Edition	2	0	0	3	3	65	15	9	3	4	30	1	1
Student Resource Center Gold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Resources in Context	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	4	5	31	0
TOTAL USAGE	42	31	23	6	43	88	55	39	113	43	116	84	49

Just the Stats

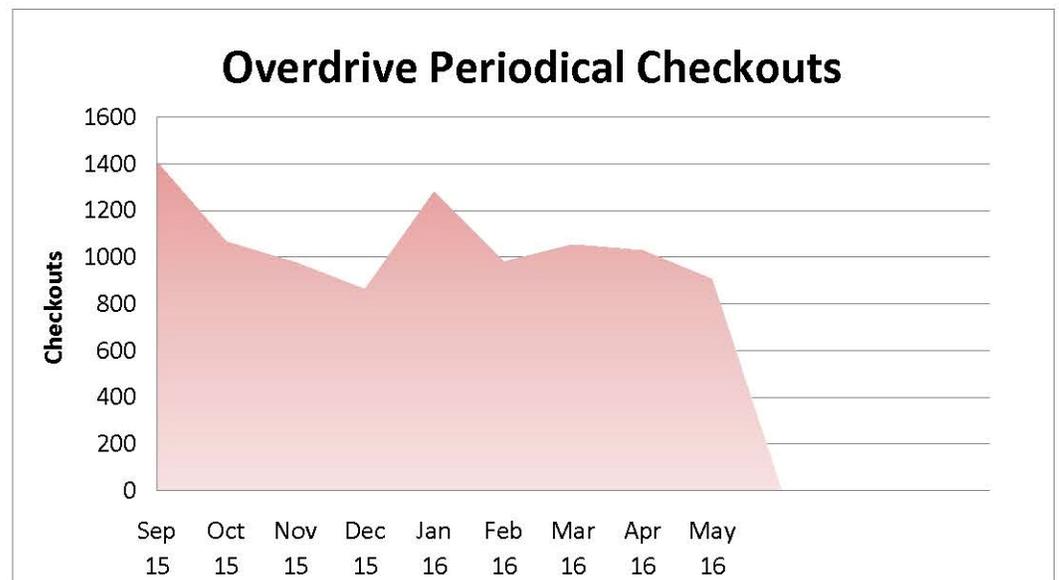
Overdrive

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Overdrive Periodals

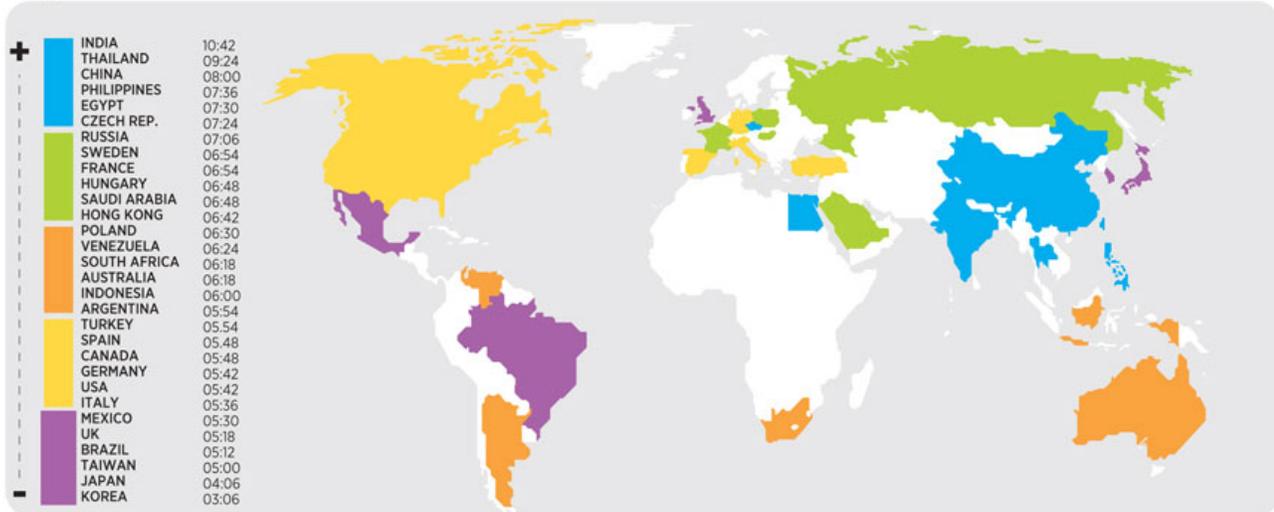
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1407	1065	976	861	1278	979	1053	1028	905



Readers round the world

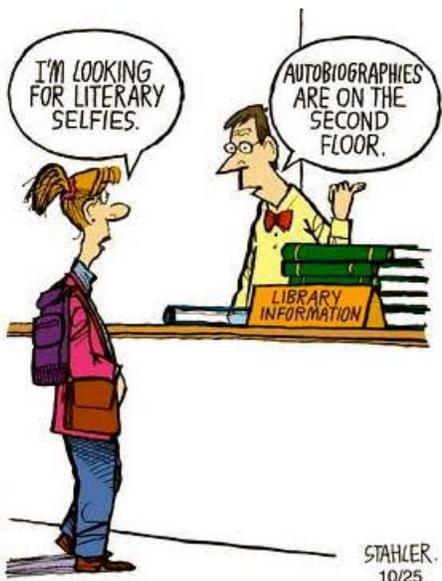
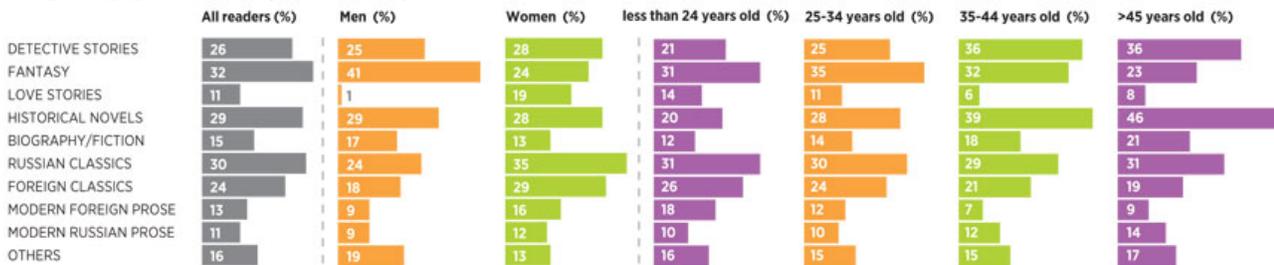
WHERE DO PEOPLE READ MORE?

Hours per week per person. Source: World Culture Score Index



WHAT RUSSIANS READ

Hours per week per person. Source: Superjob.ru, 2011, 1,600 respondents



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Sounds to Break the Silence

T E F C P Y P Z W Q T S N G H S K C N T D P
M O O B A K F M C H C A N R S R C S R R P I
T I C K T O C K U U E O S P O M A N W A X R
P U C C I H M D F B D E L I O S L I Z H C D
H C E K G O U F Y G Y A Z L H C C F R L I K
B S R P O A K X N E S T A E W R K F T A P R
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B O V M C R D P O K U G W P D A I M G N I R
K J O H S C C W U Q E O R M M M L U S P W H
X T I Z I H L S S O R R H U I U C H I I R S
Q N Z H S A R C T G C J P Y G S B T G Z Z I
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R U O F Y T R O F D E R D N U H E E R H T S
I V N K M E A H G S E L E V G N P D R F A B
P X V L G R A H C H O O C K M E K S N O R T

buzz	gurgle	wheeze	ka-ching
whir	drip	sniff	howl
zip	tick tock	chatter	hiccup
beep	snort	scream	rip
click clack	zap	bumpity bump	smash
kaboom	crack	scuff	swish
thump	whoosh	meow	toot
thud	kerplunk	splash	vroom
ding dong	squeal	crash	scrape
ring	bark	arf	zoom
roar	tap	gasp	
growl	ah-choo	sigh	

To answer the trivia question, look for a word or phrase that is hidden in the puzzle, but not in the word list.

Trivia: How fast does sound travel?

Answer: _____ meters per second