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Library Resources for Dealing with Mass Shootings Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

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Public Libraries Online by Gretchen Kaser (Released 8/2/2016) - Public libraries provide a wealth of information to their patrons on virtually any topic. This includes resources for individuals responding to tragedy. Although this is often a difficult subject to approach due to its emotional nature, patrons may need this information now more than ever, due to the recent spate of mass shootings.

One excellent starting point for librarians is [ASPR TRACIE's "Post-Mass Shootings Programs and Resources Overview."](#) ASPR (the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response) is a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and operates TRACIE (Technical Resources, Assistance Center, and Informa-

tion Exchange). TRACIE's mission is to provide reliable information to those working in public health and emergency management, but anyone affected by a major emergency can access its high-quality resources.

This document, relating specifically to the June 12, 2016, shooting at Orlando's Pulse nightclub but applicable to other events, contains a comprehensive list of programs, behavioral health and LGBT support resources, and subject matter experts. Each entry includes a brief description and contact information, where applicable, and the document's format makes it easy to find the necessary information at a glance.

The depth of TRACIE's compilation makes it a great reference for responding to patrons' needs that extend beyond the typical news story. While some entries are specific to the Orlando area, others are more general and therefore well suited to anyone coping with a mass shooting or other attack as well as general trauma. Many Spanish translations are included as well. Most importantly, each entry is a reliable source of information, so librarians and patrons alike can be confident they are receiving the best content available.

As a librarian, I would make such a resource available to patrons in a few different ways. This document would be helpful to keep at service desks for ready reference. [Article](#)

EMIERT releases Guidelines for Outreach to Immigrant Populations

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

ALA by John Amundson (Released 8/2/2016) - The ALA Ethnic and Multicultural Information Exchange Round Table (EMIERT) has published a set of [guidelines](#) for library services and programming

that facilitate recent immigrants' inclusion and participation in society while preserving and promoting their distinct cultural and linguistic heritages. The library's role as a place for self-education, enlightenment, citizenship and English language learning is especially relevant as 14% of Americans are now foreign-born. The combined population

share of immigrants and their U.S.-born children 26% today, is projected to rise to 36% in 2065, according to the Pew Research Center.

This resource provides practical guidance for libraries on the issues to consider when planning and designing library programs and services for new immigrant populations. [Article](#)

Quick Links

- [Minnesota Libraries Calendar](#)
- [ALS Blog](#)
- [ALS Calendar](#)
- [Legacy Blog](#)
- [Digital Public Library](#)

Webinar Control Center

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Hooking Reluctant Readers—*Booklist* August 18, 1:00pm Central—When it comes to encouraging struggling readers, a high-interest topic is often the surest way to spark interest. Representatives from Lorimer Publishing, Lerner Publishing and Nomad Press provide tips, tricks, and recommendations for raising literacy levels, reaching reluctant readers, and keeping them reading. [Register](#)

Exciting New Nonfiction Titles for Fall—*School Library Journal* August 16, 3:00pm EST—Seeking something new to tempt your nonfiction fans this fall? Look no further! Books that inform, fulfill the needs of classroom teachers, and entertain are right around the corner. The next webcast

in our nonfiction series will highlight some noteworthy resources on everything from animals to civil rights to leading women in history. [Register](#)

Using Apps to Become a More Productive Professional Workshop—*ALA* August 10, 1:30pm **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](#)

I'm Indie You—*Library Journal* August 18, 2pm ET—The indie writing community has exploded with the maturity of digital publishing tools and resources. In fact, indie and self-published ebooks now account for

over 80% of the Amazon best-sellers list. Are you engaged with your local writing community? [Register](#)

Stellar Series Nonfiction for Fall—*Booklist* August 23, 1:00pm Central—Attendees will get an overview of what's new for Fall 2016 from series nonfiction publishing stars: Cavendish Square Publishing, Enslow Publishing, Gareth Stevens Publishing, and Rosen Publishing. [Register](#)

Dealing with Difficult Patrons workshop—*ALA* September 7, 1:30pm Central **Fee \$60.00**—In this workshop, library safety and security expert Steve Albrecht will show you how you can deal with problem patrons effectively, efficiently, and without creating major disruptions in your library environment. Library employees at all levels will learn strategies for dealing with these patrons. [Register](#)

Kids & Teens Broadcast

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Fun Ways to Help Ease Kids Back Into the Classroom—*Grand Rapids Herald* (Released 8/3/2016) - After a summer of fun, getting back into the swing of the classroom can be difficult for students of all ages and family background. But parents can help, say experts.

It's easy for parents to feel like there isn't enough time to add more activities to an already packed schedule.

But, there are many easy ways you can set the tone of making learning fun, ease the back-to-school transition, and foster literacy skills at home," says Jon Reigelman, creative director of the National Center for Families Learning (NCFL). Reigelman suggests seeking out free resources, such as [Camp Wonderopolis](#), a virtual camp and online learning tool available to all families, libraries, school, and community organizations. [Article](#)

Apply now to be a part of the Teens' Top Ten book groups—*ALA* by Nichole O'Connor (released

8/2/2016) - Library staff can now [apply](#) on behalf of their teen book groups for a chance to be a part of the official Teens' Top Ten book groups. The Teens' Top Ten, formerly called YA Galley, is an ongoing project in which publishers of young adult books provide advanced reading copies of their recent titles to teen book discussion groups. **Deadline October 1.** [Article](#)

Stanford's Links to Assess

- [Teen Read Week Posters](#)

Tantalizing Tidbits

Info submitted by MaryLei Barclay

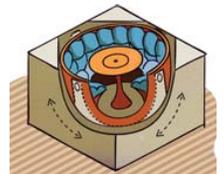
Mental Floss Magazine—May 2015

The First Wheelie: Daniel Canary bought his first penny-farthing bike while working as a telegraph messenger and quickly became a local celebrity. In 1884, he rode down the steps of the U.S. Capitol building to great fanfare. In 1890, Canary tacked the

"safety bike" – a new model we now just call the bicycle – popping a wheelie at Niagara Falls. As the *Chicago Tribune* reported: "Mr. Canary believes he was the first rider to perform the feat... then regarded as impossible, of riding on the rear wheel, with the front wheel elevated."

As steamship travel became more popular and affordable in the mid-19th century, a nautical-minded inventor by the name of Newel pro-

posed an "oscillating" couch that kept passengers level as the ship listed over the waves. Looking a lot like the hollowed-out shell of an oversized coconut the teetering half-sphere was lined with plush cushions and came with own fixed coffee table. Intended to prevent seasickness, unfortunately, the creation was probably just as likely to induce it.



Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Syria's Secret Library—*BBC News* by Mike Thomson (Released 7/28/2016) - When a place has been besieged for years and hunger stalks the streets, you might have thought people would have little interest in books. But enthusiasts have stocked an underground library in Syria with volumes rescued from bombed buildings—and users dodge shells and bullets to reach it. [Article](#)

Internet post leads to truck loads of library books—*ABC10* by John Bartell (Released 7/28/2016) - Truck loads of books are piling up outside the Plumas County library. Writers from all over the world are donating books to the Greenville Junior/Senior High School Library. Students have been unable to check out books there for over 10 years because budget cuts and staffing issues left the bookshelves out dated. [Article](#)

In the UK, BBC Radio and Librar-

ies Partnering to Create "One of the Biggest Book Club in Country"

- *Library Journal* by Gary Price (Filed 8/2/2016) - Altogether just under 40 BBC local radio stations in England including two on the Channel Islands are teaming up with libraries in their areas to launch a new Book of the Month slot, to encourage both reading and boost visits to libraries. The initiative, organized in partnership with the Society of Chief Librarians, comes amid widespread closures of libraries in England, with a recent BBC investigation finding that 343 had closed since 2010, with a further 111 slated for closure this year. [Article](#)

Helsinki's New Library is Pretty Cool—By David Lee King (Released 8/2/2016) - I love the direction Helsinki City Library has gone with their new building. From this [article](#) about it, check out some of these highlights: Designed for the urban dwellers of Helsinki by the residents themselves; That's the reason why the new library will have, among other things, a movie theatre, music studio, restaurant, pen workspaces, and a "citizen balcony"; opinion leaders and celebri-

ties encouraged people to come up with fresh and groundbreaking ideas that the new library could adopt. [Article](#)

The Real Winnie-the-Pooh and friends back on display at New York Public Library after year-long restoration—*Daily News* by Chelsea Rose Marcius & Rich Schapiro (Released 8/3/2016) - He's still willy, nilly and silly—but Winnie the Pooh no longer looks so old. After getting their bottoms fluffed and necks realigned, the nearly-100-year-old dolls that inspired Winnie-the-Pooh characters are as good as new and back on display at the New York Public Library. The five gleaming stuffed animals—formerly owned by the son of author A.A. Milne—were unveiled Wednesday after a year-long restoration effort that also included nose jobs and clavicle repairs. [Article](#)

[WI] Second Annual Library to Library Fun Walk Set—*USA Today* by Jeff Dawson (Released 8/2/2016) - We have two amazing libraries linked together by Mariners Trail, and what better way to combine all three... [Article](#)

What's Happenin' Arrowhead

Info Submitted by Stephanie Friebe (Eveleth City Clerk), Mary Lukkarila, Steve Harsin, & MaryLei Barclay

Eveleth Public Library Job Posting—The City of Eveleth is accepting applications for a full time Library Director. An application packet can be picked up at Eveleth City Hall or www.evelethmn.com. Applications will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., August 19, 2016 at Eveleth City Hall, Attn: City Administrator, 413 Pierce Street, Eveleth, MN. The City of Eveleth is an equal opportunity employer.

Blandin Foundation Awards Broadband Grant to Cloquet, Moose Lake Libraries—*Pine Jour-*

nal (Released 8/2/2016) - According to Cloquet Public Library Director Mary Lukkarila, the Cloquet and Moose Lake Public Libraries recently received a \$6,500 broadband grant from the Blandin Foundation for checking out wi-fi hotspots and introducing new technologies to the residents of Carlton County. [Article](#)

Mount Royal Library is Back and Better—*Duluth Budgeteer* by Ryley Graham (Released 7/29/2016) - On July 11, the Mount Royal branch of the Duluth Public Library opened its doors after a renovation that began on May 2. Among other things, this remodel included the addition of a program room to offer more educational opportunities to library patrons. "We were able to do this through a lot of gift and grant money," said Kristy Nerhaugen, Duluth Public Library Youth services coordinator. "We love expanding and being able to offer more services."

[Article](#)

Olga Walker honored but still a mystery—*Duluth Budgeteer* by Kristi Johnson (Released 7/29/2016) - This summer, three people will receive the first annual Olga Walker Memorial Award from the Duluth Library Foundation, in recognition of their support for the library. But little is known about the woman for whom the award is named. In 1964, the library received notice that it was the sole beneficiary identified in the will of Walker, a Phoenix resident who died that year on July 31 at age 79. The estate totaled \$60,000 and came with very specific instructions. [Article](#)

Pokemon in the Library Panel at Grand Marais Public Library—

Grand Marais Public Library hosted a Pokemon Go panel at the library. Here's the link to the YouTube [Video](#) of the event.

What's Happenin' Arrowhead? (Cont'd)



Hibbing Public Library

Froggy and April Larson accepting a grant from the Lake Country Power Operation Round Up. June 20, 2016



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MaryLei's Links

- [So Many Buttons](#)
- [How Do Smithsonian Curators Decide What to Collect at the Political Conventions?](#)
- [10 Unusual Libraries Around the World](#)
- [Five Tips for Planning Teen Spaces](#)
- [Supercut Shows Every Harry Potter Spell in Alphabetical Order](#)

Answer

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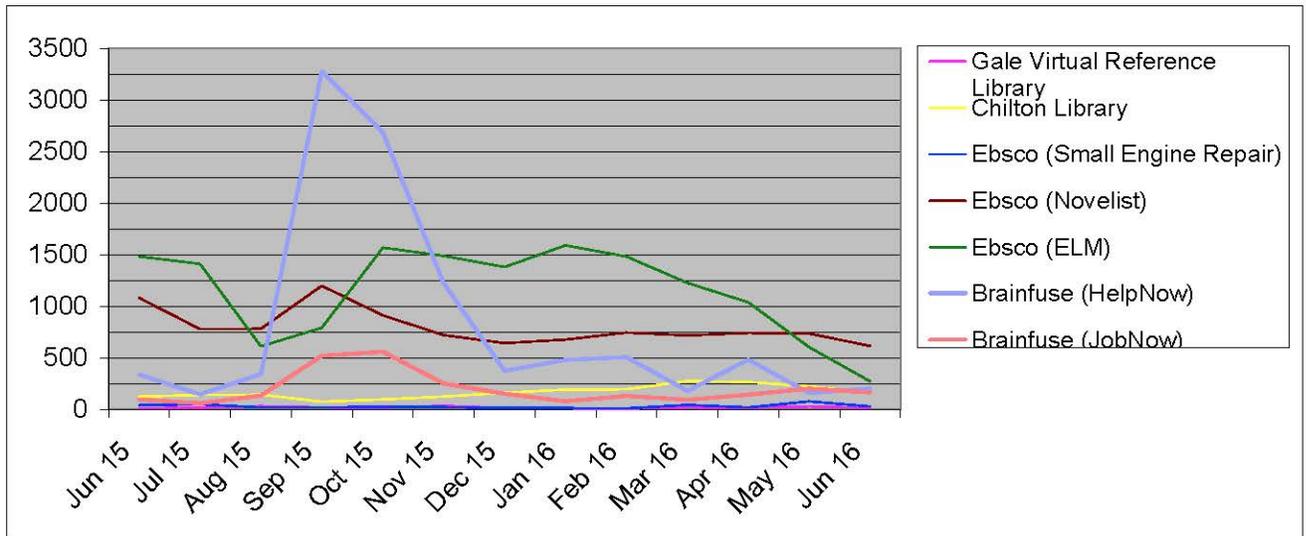
Just the Stats

Usage for Databases Paid for by ALS thru June 2016

ALS Paid Databases

Searches

	Jun 15	Jul 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16	Jun 16
Gale Virtual Reference Library	10	14	30	18	15	33	12	9	6	19	16	27	15
Chilton Library	124	139	141	73	97	124	162	192	193	276	265	222	162
Ebsco (Small Engine Repair)	40	48	20	20	25	22	12	13	8	43	17	78	28
Ebsco (Novelist)	1079	778	782	1199	910	718	641	676	744	716	740	736	615
Ebsco (ELM)	1481	1412	611	789	1568	1487	1380	1590	1481	1225	1037	602	273
Brainfuse (HelpNow)	335	144	342	3275	2682	1221	375	477	505	179	482	158	201
Brainfuse (JobNow)	95	59	134	517	560	251	151	77	129	93	143	202	164
TOTAL USAGE	3164	2594	2060	5891	5857	3856	2733	3034	3066	2551	2700	2025	1458



Other Gale Databases

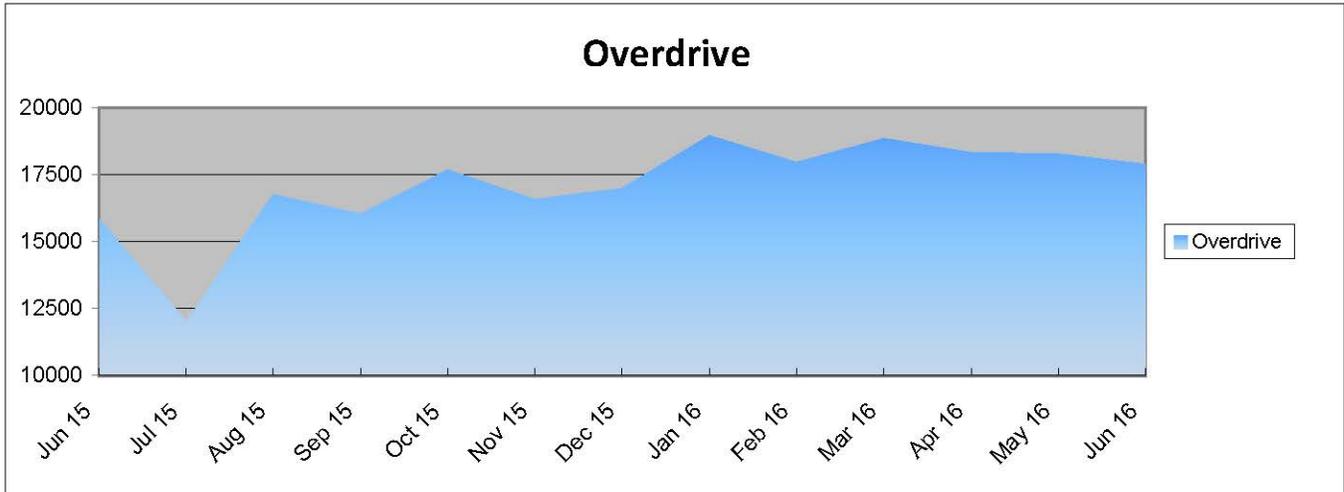
Searches

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

Just the Stats

Overdrive

Jun 15	Jul 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16	Jun 16
15849	12006	16750	16025	17674	16578	16974	18948	17952	18852	18320	18278	17878



Overdrive Periodals

Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16	Jun 16
1407	1065	976	861	1278	979	1053	1028	905	812

