

WEEKLY WEEDER



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Apply for Greatness American Library Association

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

ALSC now accepting applications for 2017 Maureen Hayes Author/Illustrator Award—This \$4,000 award, seeks to provide a visit from an author/illustrator who will speak to children who have not had the opportunity to hear a nationally known author/illustrator. Applicants must be personal members of ALSC and ALA. **Deadline November 1, 2016** [Info](#)

ALSC now accepting applications for 2017 Baker & Taylor Summer Reading Grant— This \$3,000 grant is designed to encourage reading programs for children in public libraries, while recognizing ALSC members for outstanding program development. **Deadline November 1.** [Info](#)

Call for nominations:

MnLink Gateway Discovery Training

Info Submitted by Shari Fisher

Two sessions are being offered on the Minitex training calendar the week before we go live with OCLC WorldCat Discovery as the replacement for the MNLINK Gateway. This IMPORTANT session will be an overview of the program and how it will impact

RUSA achievement awards and grants— Nomination period open for annual series of achievement awards and grants. Nominations and supporting materials for most awards must be submitted by **December 9, 2016.** [Info](#)

Apply for the Friends of ALSC Mini Institute Scholarship—In an effort to support ALSC's goal of continuing education for children's librarians, the Friends of ALSC are offering two scholarships to the ALSC Mini Institute, January 20, 2017, immediately prior to ALA's Midwinter Meeting, in Atlanta, Georgia. Scholarship recipients must be ALSC members who work directly with children in a library setting. The scholarships will include Mini

Institute registration and a \$700 travel stipend to cover airfare and hotel lodging. [Info](#)

Call for nominations: ASCLA 2017 achievement and recognition awards— Nomination period open for its annual series of achievement and recognition awards. Nominations and supporting materials must be submitted by February 10, 2017. [Info](#)

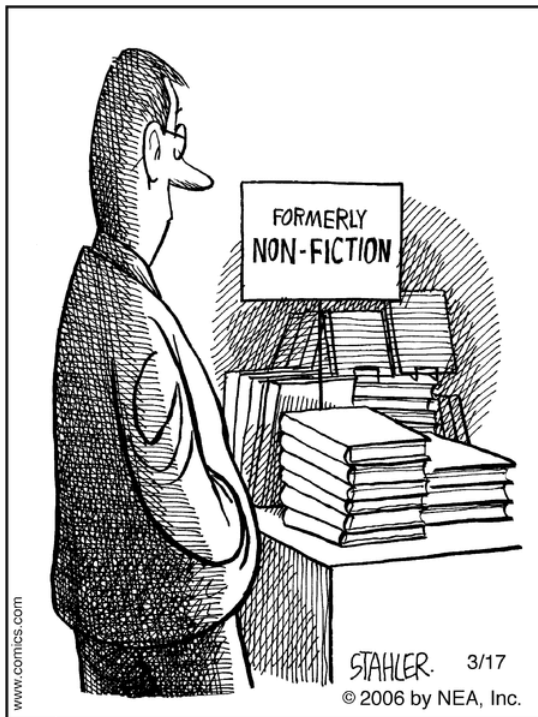
ALA 2017 Scholarship Application Opens—If you need a bit of financial help to get through your graduate program, scholarship funds are now available. The ALA has more than \$300,000 available to students who are studying in library science or school library media programs at the master's level. Deadline to apply March 1. [Info](#)

your users. Please share with your public service staff. The session will be recorded for later viewing.

Dates & Times:
September 14, 2016
10:00am-11:00am Central
September 15, 2016
2:00pm-3:00pm Central
[Register](#)

The current MNLINK patron interface will

remain up for a month after the new site has been introduced. The launch of the new MNLINK discovery site will be on September 19. Both sites will be available until October 19 when users accessing MnLINKGateway.org will be redirected to the new MNLINK.org site. This will benefit users as they will have some time to make the transition.



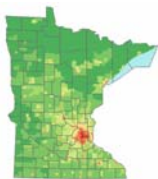
MaryLei's Links That Have No Place To Go

- [Report Provides a Look at Continuing Education Programs from State Library Agencies](#)
- [Periodic table of literary villains](#)
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- [Legal Research Primer as a Coloring Book](#)
- [Tweet the NY Public Library an emoji and it'll tweet back a pic from its archives](#)
- [12 Super Sleuthy Books for Grown-Up Fans of Nancy Drew](#)
- [Free Media Resources for Teachers and Librarians](#)
- [Artist Creates Landscapes from Cut Up Postcards](#)

While Here in Minnesota

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Minnesota Children's Book Festival—The Anderson Center at Tower View hosts the Minnesota Children's Book Festival. It is located five miles north of Red Wing at the intersection of Highways 61 & 19. The September 17 event is free to attend; there is no admission or parking fees. More information can be found [here](#).



Minnesota Book Awards—The Friends of the St. Paul Public Library is seeking applications for judges for the Minnesota Book Awards. The deadline is September 9. The Minnesota Book Awards is committed to having a broad base of experience on judge panels. Judges are selected from across the state to include a diversity of professional experience, educational background, ethnicity, age, and gender. Previous judges are welcome to apply. Find eligibility requirements and application [here](#)

The Conference is Calling

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

The Digital Shift: The Service Continuum—*Library Journal* October 19— We're excited to announce the full program for the 8th annual Digital Shift virtual conference. Thousands of library professionals from around the world will focus on the challenges and opportunities presented by the digital transition's impact on libraries and their communities. Learn [More](#)

It's a LEGACY Thing

By Alexis Leitgeb

Drawing for Coloring with 3-2-1-Art Studio—September 22-October 8 at various locations—What comes to mind for you as you think of Up North Minnesota? Is it deer hunting or hockey, iron mining or fishing? Drawing for Coloring will focus on Minnesota scenes;



natural and man-made. This program is suitable for all ages.

The first half of the session will be guided drawing with the artist. She will create several scenes suitable to be used as coloring pages. The second half of the 90-minute session will focus on helping individuals design and draw a coloring book page that can be submitted to the Arrowhead Regional Library Coloring Book Contest.

Come for some fun and enjoyable drawing experience. All ages and levels of artistic experience are welcome.

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Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Now Arriving on the New York Subway: Free E-Books, Timed for Your Commute—*New York Times* by James Barron (Released 8/28/2016) - On Sunday, Subway Reads started delivering novellas, short stories or excerpts from full-length books to passengers' cellphones or tablets. The idea is for riders to download a short story or a chapter and read it on the train. [Article](#)

Why Milwaukee's Online Newspaper Archive Vanished Overnight—*Slate* by Henry Gabar (Released 8/24/2016) - Michail Tachach had bookmarked hundreds of articles and images from the archives of Milwaukee's two big newspapers, the *Milwaukee Journal* and the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. An then, last week, it all vanished without warning... The city is being asked to buy back something it already had—and, in the case of the library's digital scan, had even helped build. Full [article](#)

New Zealand Librarians' Shelving Video Goes Viral—*Galley Cat* by Maryann Yin (Released 8/24/2016) - Feeling sad that the Olympic Games has ended? The staff at Invercargill City Libraries and Archives, a New Zealand-based institution, have shot a video to showcase a new sport: "synchronized shelving." [Article](#)

The New York Public Library is Moving 1.5 Million Books to an Underground Lair—*Atlas Obscura* by Sarah Laskow (Released 8/17/2016) - This summer, several times a week, a 30-foot truck filled with rough wooden shelves of books has arrived early in the morning at the New York Public Library's flagship research library. Each truckload contains thousands of books, which have been sitting for the past three years at a storage facility upstate. Now, 1.5 million books are migrating



home, although not to the shelves they once occupied, in the library's old stacks beneath the Rose Main Reading Room. From the loading dock, the shelves are moved through the maze below the library, until they are two levels below the ground. [Article](#)

The Italian government is giving teens €550 on their 18th birthday to spend on books—*The Independent* by Christopher Hooton (Released 8/23/2016) - In a move designed to remind young people that culture can enrich one's life and bring people together, Italian citizens are to get a €500 'culture bonus' on their 18th birthday. The initiative launches on 15 September, and bonus can be spent on books, concert tickets, theatre tickets, cinema tickets, museum visits and trips to national parks. [Article](#)

Denmark's futuristic "citizen space" has been named the world's best public library—*Quartz* by Anne Quito (Released 8/18/2016) - The library, as we know it, is obsolete. Now that most books are accessible online, the building once dedicated to silence and study is increasingly turning into a lively public gathering place—when it's not disappearing altogether. There's hope for this new era in libraries, encapsulated in Denmark's vast Dokki1, a mixed-used "citizen space" with meeting rooms, art installations, classrooms, performance stages, makers' workshops, and playgrounds, in addition to the usual rows of bookshelves. [Article](#)

Real pigs visit Rapid City Public Library for Charlotte's Web screening—*KOTA TV* by Melea VanOstrand (Released 8/14/2016) - Sunday afternoon families were able to check out "some pig" at the Rapid City Public Library. Walter and Wilbur the pigs of Maude Hog & Cattle made a visit to the library to take photos with families for the library's Charlotte's Web screening. The event featured the 2006 film version of E.B. White's Charlotte's Web featuring the voices of Julia Roberts, Oprah Winfrey, Robert Redford and

more. Children were able to participate in Charlotte's Web-related crafts, eat popcorn and beverages and learn about the three week old pigs. [Article](#)

Library considers providing employee housing—*JH News and Guide* by Melissa Cassult (Released 8/11/2016) - The Teton County Library Board and the Library Foundation are hoping to find a way to house their own. "We are trying to be proactive in bringing the best quality staff to the library," board President Carol Peck told the Teton county board of County Commissioners recently. "We have positions that are nationally competitive, so we need to attract staff often from out of town." [Article](#)

NCSU Libraries demos Virtual Reality Gear for Lending—*NCSU Libraries News* (Released 8/24/2016) - Have you ever paddled down the Amazon river without leaving campus? Floated through a landscape? Painted on the air around you? Then you haven't experienced virtual reality, an entertainment and educational platform that's quickly growing in popularity. The NCSU Library is offering a fun chance to try out the VR gear that it's now lending. "Virtual Friday," which will take place on August 26 in the Technology Sandbox in D.H. Hill Library, is an opportunity to demo the Library's new virtual and augmented reality equipment. [Article](#)

Czech publisher under fire for listing Jerusalem as capital of Israel in atlas—*The Guardian* by

Sian Cain (Released 9/1/2016) - A small Czech publisher has found itself embroiled in an international controversy, after one of its atlases listed Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The Czech newspaper *Mlada fronta Dnes* reported that the Palestinian ambassador to the Czech Republic, Khaled al-Atrash, had complained to the foreign ministry after local Palestinians showed him the atlas, which listed Jerusalem as the capital multiple times. [Article](#)



Webinar Control Center

Article Submitted by Jim Weikum & MaryLei Barclay

Dealing with Difficult Patrons—ALA September 7, 2:30pm Eastern—Every library employee encounters difficult patrons and users from time to time. Whether it's a troublesome group of teenagers, a loud patron, an angry or even dangerous person, the experience of dealing with someone unpleasant is common for staff in libraries of just about all sizes and types. In this workshop, library safety and security expert Steve Albrecht will show you how you can deal with these problem patrons effectively, efficiently, and without creating major disruptions in your library environment. [Register](#)

Strategic Merchandising & Collections that Circ—*Library Journal*—October 26, 4 week course **Fee \$159.20 (Register before September 23 Receive 20% off)** - Innovative ways to increase circulation, engage readers, and expand your staff's capacity for readers advisory. You'll hear weekly from guest speakers from retail and library settings via live webcasts. Additionally, participants will work with a dedicated advisor who will provide you with one-on-one feedback for your plan within an online discussion group, where you will work on weekly assignments, share resources and best practices with a group of peers from across the country. [Register](#)

Virtual Reality & Augmented reality: What's Next—*Library Journal* September 13, 3:00pm Eastern—Is there life after Pokemon Go? Get up to speed on VR and AR, with advice from an expert panel on where this fast-evolving technology is headed, and what applications educators can use now. [Register](#)

Designing Public Libraries for the 21st Century—*Kay-Twelve* October 4, 2:00pm Eastern **Free, but read fine print before clicking**

register—Join Kevin Stoller, owner of Kay-Twelve.com, as he hosts a panel discussion, the most popular furniture concepts for 21st century public libraries. Whether you are seeking to create meeting rooms, young adult areas, or community-centered environments, this interactive session will highlight real examples and allow you to connect with other libraries around the country to help you create a better learning environment. [Register](#)

NISO Webinars—Upcoming [webinars](#) for September/October

Hot New Titles for your Middle Grade Readers—*School Library Journal* September 7, 3:00pm Eastern—Seeking something to hook your middle grade readers? Look no further than *SLJ*'s free, one-hour webcast on the latest and greatest titles coming out this fall. Join moderator Marybeth Kozikowski, of the Sachem Public Library in Holbrook, NY, for a sneak peek at intriguing new books from Boyd Mills Press, Penguin Young Readers, and Shadow Mountain Publishing. [Register](#)

Wyoming State Library Training Opportunities—Free library Continuing Education events for September. Click [here](#).

Coding Clubs: Youth Programming for Public Libraries—*ARSL* September 28, 11:00am PDT—Does your library offer programs related to coding? Coding is quickly gaining traction as an essential digital skill in the 21st century and many public libraries are offering coding classes for youth and adults as a way of promoting STEM education (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math). The challenge is that coding is often a new skill for librarians and library staff who are responsible for offering programs. The good news is that you don't have to be an expert in computer science to offer effective educational programs that teach coding skills. [Register](#)

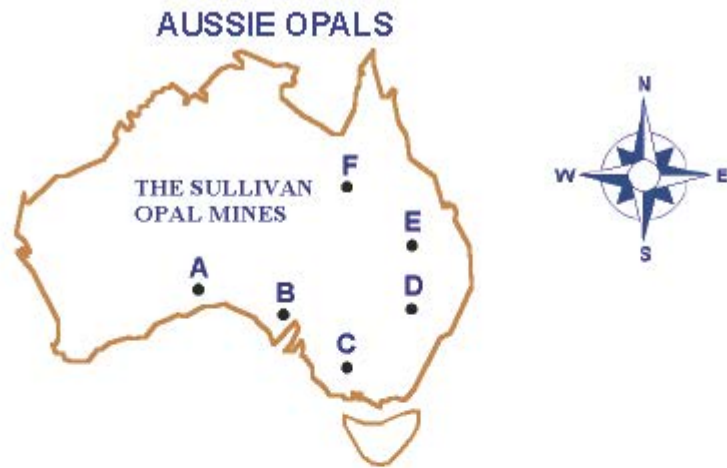
LLAMA Thought Leaders Webi-

nar—*LLAMA* September 14, 12:00pm Central—R. David Lankes will talk about his personal perspective on successful leadership. He is the director of the University of South Carolina's School of Library & Information Science. [Register](#)

Collection Emergencies: Managing Time Sensitive Projects Successfully Without Losing Your Hat—*Library Journal* September 15, 3:00pm Eastern—Whether it's your first time selecting materials for a big project or opening day collection or it's your tenth time, it's a safe bet that you're doing that on top of everything that you normally do. There is a lot to consider, and even for an experienced pro, managing the added workload and deadlines can be daunting. For first-timers, well, it can be overwhelming. [Register](#)

Filtering: The Man in the Middle—*Cisco* September 15, 1:00pm Central—This panel will address the details of the E-rate expansion, summarize the history of the ALA and filtering, cover some new issues about specific filtering approaches and offer practical suggestions for libraries that may wish to pursue this new funding opportunity. [Register](#)

Write, Speak, Design: Communication Skills for Library Professionals—*RUSA* October 10-November 18 **Fee \$210**—Whether you are a newly-minted librarian or a senior administrator, communication is an essential part of your work. You communicate with library users, with your colleagues, and with your stakeholders. And chances are, you wish you could communicate more effectively. In this course you will refine your ability to create effective professional documents and give oral presentations. This requires you to think well, write well, and design well. It also requires you to use the relevant technology effectively. Assignments and activities are designed to help you prepare for real-life situations. This course is demanding but the principles learned will help you succeed in your career. [Register](#)



In 1895 the Sullivan brothers opened their first opal mine in Australia. By 1915 they had six mines in different locations. Can you match each map location (A-F), with the name of the mine, the year it was opened and weight of the largest opal discovered at each mine?

Years opened: 1895, 1899, 1903, 1908, 1910, 1915
 Opal weights: 352gms, 395gms, 428gms, 480gms, 515gms, 552gms

1. The opal weighing 552gms was discovered at either location D or Tullaroo (which was opened either four years before or four years after the mine at location B).
2. The opal found in 1908 weighed more than the one mined at Marraville (which isn't location A) and less than the mine at location F (which was opened five years before the mine at location E).
3. Larradoo mine is located due north of the one opened in 1895.
4. The gem weighing 480gms wasn't discovered at Warrengo (which is located due south of the mine opened in 1910 where the opal weighing 428gms was found).
5. The opal weighing 395gms was found at Karoomba which is located somewhere east of at least one of the other mines.
6. Barrabilly isn't the most westerly mine and was opened four years later than the mine at location C.

| Location A-F | Name of Mine | Date | Weight |
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| Location (A-F) | Name of Mine | Date | Weight |
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| A | Tullaroo | 1903 | 552gms |
| B | Barrabilly | 1899 | 480gms |
| C | Warrengo | 1895 | 515gms |
| D | Karoomba | 1908 | 395gms |
| E | Marraville | 1915 | 352gms |
| F | Larradoo | 1910 | 428gms |