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Utah has a New State Librarian!!

On March 5, the Utah State Library Division welcomed Colleen Eggett as its new Director and the fourth Utah State Librarian. We are excited to have her at the helm as libraries in Utah continue to grow.

Colleen Eggett most recently served as the director of the American Fork Library since 2015. Prior to working at American Fork, she worked for the Utah State Library for 16 years, nine with continuing Education and Resources and seven with the Library Program for the Blind and Disabled. She also worked for Primary Children's Medical Center and the Salt Lake County Library Services.

One of Eggett's goals includes "Helping all of the libraries in Utah stay relevant to their communities, which are all different and individually unique. They all have different priorities. We want to keep libraries open and growing and strong and vital."

Eggett has a Masters of Library Science from Emporia State University. She received her Bachelor's of Arts in Family and Consumer Studies from the University of Utah.

Her immediate goals as the State Librarian include building more trust and engagement with

each other and Utah's libraries and positioning the State Library and the Library for the Blind, including Multistate, for the future. She also wishes to continue to offer core services to Utah's libraries.

We are excited to welcome her to the Utah State Library and look forward to the future.



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Utah State Library Update

By Colleen Eggett, Director and State Librarian

With the internet literally in everyone's pocket the burning question is, how can libraries stay relevant in today's world? We need vision, focus, collaboration and a sense that we're not alone. It's all about connection and I'm thrilled to be an active chapter in that book. Mostly I'm thrilled work with all types of libraries in Utah. Though the format and medium are changing daily, the message is consistent and powerful.

I see tomorrow's libraries as...

- Community builders
- A platform for creation and discovery
- Viewing the community as participants
- Vibrant facilitators in a digitized and networked society
- Engaging the community and seeking to identify and develop its aspirations
- Having a future through impact, dynamic leaders, successful collaborators, and yes, information
- "Experiential" with spaces to be, spaces to create, and spaces to do
- Improving society through promoting knowledge creation
- Shifting from containers of information to facilitators of learning
- Having less room for "books" and more room for "nooks"
- Finding physical room for innovation
- Continuing to offer core services
- Being all about connection

Attention Public Libraries! Re-Certification is Coming!

Please begin your preparations for the certification process.

Any questions? Contact your state library consultant or visit our website:

library.utah.gov/library/recertification



Meet the Staff:

Colleen Eggett, Director and Utah State Librarian

When did you become interested in the library field?

When I was ready to get back to work, I looked around and thought about what I liked and enjoyed. I decided I liked literature and books.

I deliberately chose libraries. I applied to the

closest branch, which at the time was the Park Library but is now the Taylorsville Branch of the Salt Lake County Library Services, for a job. I ended up being a founding mother there and I loved it.

What is your favorite memory of working in libraries?

One day I went into the Park Library and I wanted something for my son for a project. I wanted a specific thing. I talked to the reference librarian and she didn't have one thing on my list, not one single thing! But she kept talking to me and asking me questions and continued to help me and when I left the library I had everything I needed for the project. I had books, a poster, bookmarks, articles, all the things I needed. I think that's what makes great librarians, being able to help people even if we don't have the immediate things on hand. We have the tools to help people find whatever information they are looking for.

What are your top five favorite books?

1. *A Girl of the Limberlost* by Gene Stratton Porter
2. *Einstein: His Life and Universe* by Walter Isaacson
3. *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith
4. *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr
5. *My Antonia* by Willa Cather



Upcoming Trainings

Helping the Homeless : How Libraries Offer Hope

Tuesday, Apr. 12 - 10 AM to 11:30 AM

Join Ethan Sellers (Volunteers of America) to learn about the role of the library in aiding the homeless population. Find out about demographics, facts and causes, and where to find assistance. Learn best practices for interacting with the homeless and the library's role as a tool in reducing poverty.

Engaging Youth: Establishing Positive Relationships to Build Mutual Understanding

Monday, Apr. 20 - 10 AM to 11 AM

Participants will discuss the developmental relationship framework and different strategies to build strong relationships with youth in small doses. Learn tools that can be utilized to establish expectations and boundaries while empowering and encouraging youth.

Digital Inclusion 101

Monday, May 7 - 12 PM to 1 PM

Learn what Digital Inclusion is, and why it matters. Special guests Nicole Umayam, Technology Outreach Specialist with Arizona State Library, and Susan Reaves, Digital Literacy Educator with Nashville Public Library, will talk about the digital inclusion work happening in their libraries.

Digital Inclusion Resources

Wednesday, May 9 - 12 PM to 1 PM

Join us for a webinar about resources for affordable broadband and devices, and technology education resources for libraries and patrons.

Digital Inclusion, Policy Change, and Volunteers

Friday, May 11 - 12 PM to 1 PM

This webinar will discuss the challenges and opportunities of using volunteers in digital inclusion programs, and developing digitally inclusive policies. Special guest Vikram Ravi will talk about the International Rescue Committee's partnership with the Salt Lake City Public Library to provide tech mentorship and refurbished devices to refugees in the community.

UPLIFT Technology

Snow College - Ephraim

Wednesday, May 16 - 10 AM to 4 PM

Thursday, May 17 - 10 AM to 4 PM

Utah State Library - SLC

Wednesday, May 23 - 10 AM to 4 PM

Thursday, May 24 - 10 AM to 4 PM

Technology in libraries is more important than ever before. Evaluate what technology you need and will replace including printers, RFID, wireless access, self checkout/check-in/sorter, etc. Instructed by Sheri Britsch, Director, Pleasant Grove Library.

Deep Dive into Device Lending

Monday, Jun. 18 - 2 PM to 3 PM

More and more libraries are lending devices such as wifi hotspots, Chromebooks, and tablets. This webinar will take a deeper look at the nitty gritty details of device lending, such as device security, policies, budgeting, and vendors.

The Technology Reference Interview

Thursday, Jul. 19 - 9 AM to 10 AM

Whether you have a patron asking for technical information or asking for technical assistance, this webinar will provide tools and resources for handling such requests.

To register for Workshops & Trainings:

library.utah.gov/workshops

To access live webinars:

stateofutah.adobeconnect.com/usltraining

To view archived webinars:

library.utah.gov/webinars

Online Book Discussion

Once again the next online book discussion includes two books, so much reading!

Tuesday, May 8, 2 PM to 3 PM (MDT)

Discussion led by Paula Stuart

The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II

By Denise Kiernan

At the height of World War II, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was home to 75,000 residents, and consumed more electricity than New York City, yet it was shrouded in such secrecy that it did not appear on any map.

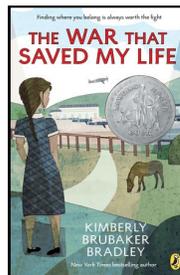
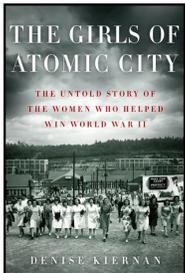
Thousands of civilians, many young women from across the U.S., were recruited to this secret city. What were they actually *doing* there? Very few knew, even among the

residents. The women who kept this mysterious government project town running would find out at the end of the war, when Oak Ridge's secret was revealed and changed the world forever.

The War That Saved My Life

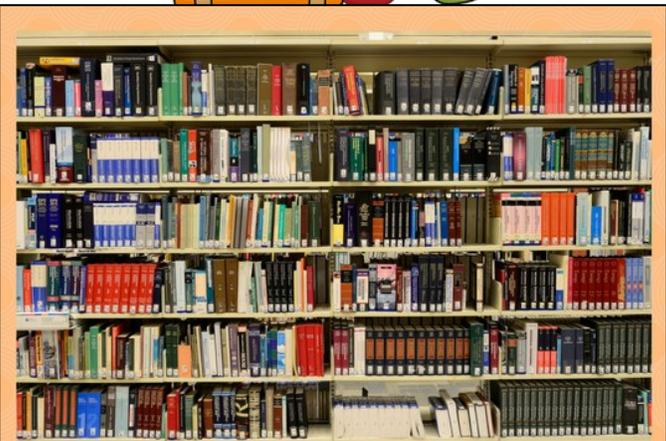
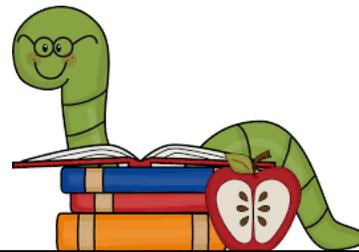
By Kimberly Brubaker Bradley

Ten-year-old Ada has never left her one-room apartment. Her mother is too humiliated by Ada's twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada sneaks out to join him. So begins a new adventure for Ada, and for Susan Smith, the woman who is forced to take the two kids in. As Ada explores the outside world and learns to trust Susan and Susan begins to love Ada and Jamie. But in the end, will their bond be enough? Or will Ada and her brother be sent back to their abusive moth-



Digital Inclusion
WEEK
MONDAY, MAY 7 - FRIDAY, MAY 11, 2018

National Digital Inclusion Week is coming up May 7-11! Join thousands of people around the country by planning an event and registering it with the National Digital Inclusion Alliance (NDIA). For more information see: digitalinclusion.org/diw



Utah Residents
borrowed **more than 36 million items** from their libraries last year.

(That is more than 12 items per person in 1 year!)

Reference: 2017 <https://library.utah.gov/public-library-statistics>

To Join the Online Book Discussion:

stateofutah.adobeconnect.com/bookgroup

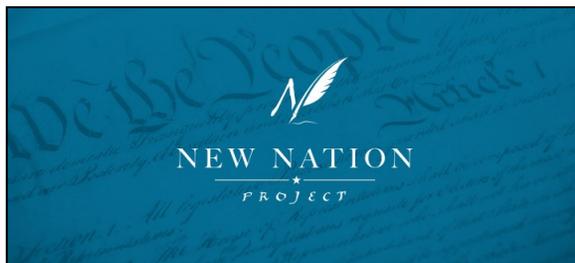
Speak by phone:

1-877-820-7831, passcode 331626

New Nation Project Library Display

The [New Nation Project](#) is a series of events presented by the State of Utah to celebrate the Founding Era of America. The project brings together several statewide programs that were inspired by *Hamilton: An American Musical*. These activities provide opportunities for all Utahns to enjoy our State's incredible cultural and historical legacy.

Congratulations to the following libraries for hosting the New Nations Project Library Display. Title 1 high schools in these libraries' service areas applied for the Gilder Lehrman's Hamilton Education Program. The display consists of books, DVDs, CDs, bookmarks, pencils and a stand-up display.



New Nations Project Library Display Recipients:

Beaver Public Library
Brigham City Library
Cedar City Public Library
Delta City Library
Emery County Library System
Monroe Public Library
Mount Pleasant Public Library
Nephi Public Library
Orem Public Library
Richfield Public Library
Salina Public Library
Salt Lake City Public Library
Salt Lake County Library Services
San Juan County Library System
Sanpete/Southern Juab County Bookmobile
Uintah County Library
Washington County Library System



Book Your Summer

Utah State Library has once again partnered with my529™ (formerly Utah Educational Savings Plan) "Book Your Summer" to support summer reading and saving for college. Utah children who participate in their local library's Summer Reading Program can register for a chance at one of four regional \$1,000 my529™ scholarships. Additionally, the winner's library will win \$500 toward the purchase of collection materials.

Utah residents 18 and younger can enter the drawing by going to bookyoursummer.com. A parent or guardian registering a child for the drawing will need to agree to contest rules, select a local library, and provide contact information. Registration is free and open from May 15 to August 15, 2018.

Book Your Summer

Journey
Fantasy
Adventure
Escape
Mystery

You could be awarded a **\$1,000** my529 scholarship

Register for the summer reading program at your local library. Starting May 15, 2018, enter for a chance at one of four regional **\$1,000** my529 scholarships and \$500 for your library. One entry per reader, age 18 or under. Learn more and enter at bookyoursummer.com.

Utah State Library
Heritage & Arts

my529
UTAH EDUCATIONAL SAVINGS PLAN

Book Your Summer
\$1,000 my529 scholarship
\$500 for your library

iBill Currency Readers

The [United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing](#) provides meaningful access to U.S. currency for all blind and visually impaired U.S. citizens and permanent residents by providing iBill currency readers free of charge. The reader recognizes all U.S. bills in circulation, \$1-\$100. The iBill is small, roughly half the size of a smart phone. The corner of the bill is fitted into a slot on the reader, where it is scanned. Within seconds the denomination is announced. The denomination announcement can be set to a verbal or tonal response, depending on user preference. Qualifying individuals need to fill out and mail in an application to receive a currency reader.



To receive the application through USL, you may contact the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing at 1-844-815-9388 or visit their website: <https://go.usa.gov/xQq6d>.

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Contact Char Newbold at cnewbold@utah.gov to share.



Digital Public Library of America

The Digital Public Library of America has released a new version of its website that features Primary Source collections for teachers and students of American history. These collections explore more than 100 topics in history, literature and culture such as the “Mormon Migration,” “American Indian Boarding Schools,” and “Japanese American Internment During World War II.” Each of the data sets have been curated by educators and come complete with teaching guides for classroom use. The website also encourages students to explore documents, videos, and photos by topics such as the American Civil War, Baseball, and the Civil Rights Movement.

Check out the website today: <https://dp.la/primary-source-sets>

The screenshot shows the DPLA website interface for the 'American Indian Boarding Schools' collection. It includes a search bar, a 'Cite this set' button, and a description: 'Throughout the nineteenth century, boarding schools were established to educate and assimilate American Indian children according to US cultural standards and values. These schools, predominantly run by Christian missionaries, were often...'

This screenshot shows the 'Japanese American Internment During World War II' collection page. It features a main title, a 'Cite this set' button, and a grid of related items including 'Pablo Picasso's Guernica and Modern War', 'The Great Depression and World War II (1929-1945)', 'Victorian Era Expansion and Reform (1801-1861)', 'The Development of the Industrial United States (1870-1900)', 'The American Red Cross Must Raise \$100,000,000 at Once', and 'Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck'.

New Books in Our Collection

Book Buzz Collection

Bemis, John Claude. [The Prince Who Fell From the Sky](#). Bluefire, 2013.

Benedict, Marie. [Carnegie's Maid](#). Sourcebooks Landmark, 2018.

Bode, N.E. [The Anybodies](#). HarperCollins, 2004.

Durst, Sara Beth. [Vessel](#). Margaret K. McElderry Books, 2013.

Fitzgerald, Laura Marx. [Under the Egg](#). Dial Books for Young Readers, 2014.

Hashimi, Nadia. [The Pearl That Broke Its Shell](#). William Morrow, 2015.

Hyeonseo, Lee. [The Girl with Seven Names: Escape from North Korea](#). William Collins, 2016.

Sedgwick, Marcus. [Midwinterblood](#). Square Fish, 2014.

Sharenow, Robert. [The Berlin Boxing Club](#). HarperTeen, 2012.

Yovanoff, Brenna. [The Replacement](#). Razorbill, 2010.



BOOK BUZZ

FOR BOOK GROUPS

library.utah.gov/book-buzz

If you would like to request a book or have any questions contact:

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Librarians in the News

Congratulations to Eagle Mountain Library Clerk Sandra Cannon! On January 30th, Cannon received her Nationalization of U.S. Citizenship after nine months of hard work and studying, passing with 100% on her test!



Cannon is an immigrant from Mexico and has been in the United States since 1999. She originally came to America to further her education and learn English and ended up falling in love and marrying her husband, Evan Cannon, but didn't pursue her citizenship. Cannon finally decided last year it was time to become a citizen, because America has become her home.

Cannon has worked for the Eagle Mountain City Library for the past seven years, enabling improved bilingual services for the library. She has also been a part of several local English as a Second Language programs. She utilized the [Citizenship Corner](#) and its materials in the library to help study for her exam.

"We are very proud of her and her example to others. This was a very long and difficult journey but she is officially a U.S. Citizen!" Michele Graves, the City Librarian said. The Eagle Mountain City Library closed down early so the library staff could attend the ceremony.

Congratulations, Sandra!



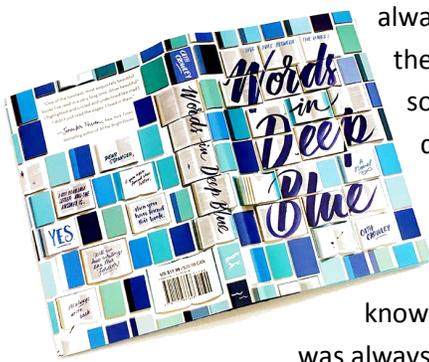
Staff Reading Picks

Words in Deep Blue

By Cath Crowley

Staff Pick by Roxann Rose

“What a great find. This book is about a secondhand bookstore with a unique section called the Letter Library. The books in this section are never sold. The books are there for the sole purpose of sending messages or just thoughts. The letter library is based on individuals writing a message inside a book. Some leave letters in a specific book so the other person can read and respond to the letter. Not



always do they know who they are writing to, but some do. The book deals with the grief of losing a loved one, finding your true love and not knowing that person was always beside you.”

Available in Utah’s Online Library Overdrive:

<http://bit.ly/2FNsE1e>

Synopsis

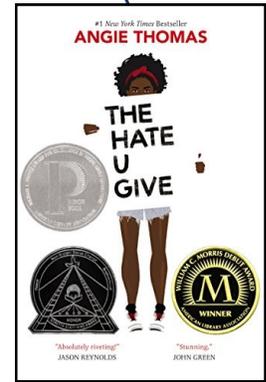
Years ago, Rachel had a crush on Henry Jones. The day before she moved away, she tucked a love letter into his favorite book in his family’s bookshop. And waited. But Henry never came. Now Rachel has returned to the city- and to the bookshop- to work side by side with Henry, surrounded by books, watching stories unfold, exchanging letters, and finding hope in each other, because second chances are possible.

The Hate U Give

By Angie Thomas

Staff Pick by Roxann Rose

“I really enjoyed this book. I personally don’t understand racism but I feel like this book sheds some light on how certain races are targeted. The story is set in an area that was hard for families to live without fear, even just walking down the block. Gunfire is normal, and other violence consistent. The story is about a young black girl who watches her friend be fatally shot by a white cop who assumed he had a gun. She is the only witness to the horrible act. She has to be the voice for him. The book is about violence towards women, children, drugs, gangs, etc. I don’t want to spoil the book by giving too many details, but at the end of the day she has family that cares for her and backs her up through the book. I understand how it won a National book award, a must read!”



Available in Utah’s Online Library Overdrive:

<http://bit.ly/2FZHdCd>

Synopsis

Sixteen-year-old Starr Carter moves between two worlds: the poor neighborhood where she lives and the fancy suburban prep school she attends. The uneasy balance between these worlds is shattered when Starr witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend Khalil at the hands of a police officer. Khalil was unarmed. What everyone really wants to know is: what really went down that night? Only Starr can answer, and her words could upend the status quo in her community and endanger her life.

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