



Rolling Hills Library News

Serving Andrew & Buchanan counties since 1961

August 2016 • Vol. 14, Issue 2

New Items

BIOGRAPHIES

● *The Rainbow Comes and Goes*
by Anderson Cooper

● *Shoe Dog*
by Phil Knight

● *Every Little Step: My Story*
by Bobby Brown

● *I'm Just a Person*
by Tig Notaro

● *Back from the Dead*

by Bill Walton

● *Delta Lady: A Memoir*
by Rita Coolidge

● *Her Again: Becoming Meryl Streep*
by Michael Schulman

● *Loving Amy: A Mother's Story*
by Janis Winehouse

● *Lab Girl*
by Hope Jahren

● *Leonard*
by William Shatner

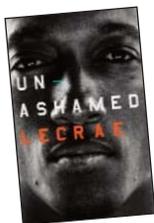
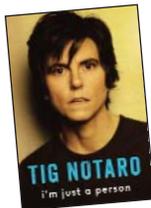
● *Unashamed*
by Lecrae

● *Enemies Foreign and Domestic:*

A Seal's Story
by Carl Higbie

● *Waylon: Tales of My Outlaw Dad*
by Terry Jennings

● *Earnhardt Nation*
by Jay Busbee



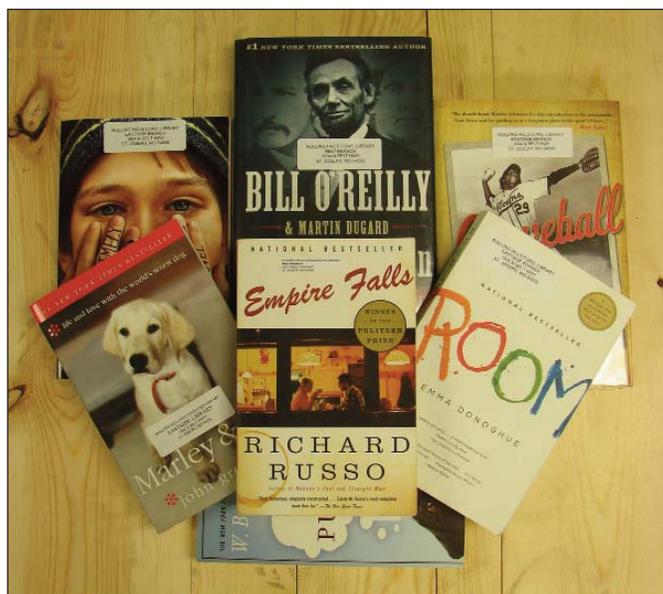
Grown-up Reading

New Savannah group joins Belt book clubs for adults

Although adults can take part in the Summer Reading Program, the focus in June and July remains squarely on encouraging children and teens to read. So the quieter days of August are a good time to shine a light on the library's adult reading programs.

The Belt Branch's two long-running adult reading groups return this month with new names. The lunchtime group (formerly called Dine and Discuss) is now Cover to Cover and Novel Ideas is the evening group (formerly known as Discuss and Dessert). The groups read popular and classic titles and then have discussions while enjoying refreshments. Cover to Cover participants are invited to bring sack lunches to the meetings.

Changing the names is a way to update the groups as they shift to a new schedule, said group leader and Belt reference assistant **Gena Fisher**. Instead of meeting monthly, the groups will have two four-month blocks, meeting at noon and 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesdays in August,



Book discussion kits that can be checked out from the library feature popular fiction and nonfiction titles.

September, October and December and then in February, March, April and May.

This month, Cover to Cover will read "Tales of a Female Nomad" by **Rita Golden Gelman** and Novel Ideas will read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by **Harriet Beecher Stowe**.

Patrons can join the groups at any time. Bookmarks with the reading schedules are available at the library as well as extra copies of the books.

Please turn to Page 6

LUCKY NUMBER

If your library card number is **22003000159895**, you've won a \$10 gift certificate to Books Revisited, the Friends of the Library store. Bring in your card to claim your prize by August 31. Bookstore hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Rolling Hills Library

Belt Branch

1904 N. Belt., St. Joseph, Mo.
816-232-5479
HOURS: 9-9 Mon-Thu
9-6 Fri-Sat/1-5 Sun

Savannah Branch

514 W. Main, Savannah, Mo.
816-324-4569
HOURS: 9-6 Mon, Wed, Fri
9-8 Tue, Thu/9-5 Sat/1-5 Sun

Business Office

1912 N. Belt, St. Joseph, Mo.
816-236-2106

Bookmobile & Outreach

1912 N. Belt, St. Joseph, Mo.
816-205-7100

Michelle Mears
Library Director

Alan Stolfus
Library News editor

Board of Trustees

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Easton

David Cripe
St. Joseph

Amanda Farrell
Rushville

Keith Ferguson
Cosby

*The board meets at 6 p.m. on
the fourth Tuesday of each month.*

Friends of the Library

The Friends support the library through volunteer and fundraising efforts. Friends board meetings are held monthly.

Rolling Hills Library Foundation

The Foundation strives to provide financial support for large endeavors and future growth of the library by seeking substantial gifts from patrons and supportive foundations.

Making change

Library patrons have evolved from readers into creators

For the past few years, one of the big trends in public libraries was to get a 3-D printer and offer library users the ability to make objects from a computer. There have been news stories about young kids manufacturing prosthetic hands or a business making a replacement part for a machine. To the general public, creating something from nothing was like magic.

What you didn't see was the complex computer software and hours of work that were needed to create the digital model on the screen before even one finger joint was "printed" out of plastic.

Then, the lawyers got involved and the questions of copyrights and trademarks meant libraries had to make rules. No, little Johnny, you can't print a 3-D Spongebob Squarepants zipper pull because Nickelodeon owns the rights to that image.

Limiting computer time and providing fair access to the printer got to be important questions, as well as how much to charge for the spools of plastic being used to make gumball machine figures.

Many libraries are pulling back and going "low tech" for their makerspaces, using hand tools, soldering irons, and sewing machines rather than computers.

In reality, libraries have been doing

"maker" programs for a long time. Any craft program where we teach a skill or technique and users leave with something in their hands is a maker program. There are even calls for libraries to start teaching life skills, like basic cooking, sewing on a button, and minor home repair.

Whatever direction library programs take in the future, there is a definite shift in how librarians look at library users. In the past, they were consumers of knowledge, voracious readers who gobbled up the latest bestsellers. All the library had to do was provide a tasty banquet of items for them to choose from. What they did with the knowledge after they left the library was not really our concern.

Now, library users are becoming creators. They want to learn how to do things and make things, not just read about them. So libraries are looking for ways to make a lasting, positive impact in the lives of our users. If someone wants to write a book instead of just reading one, a library may offer programs on becoming a published author. Before someone can invest in stocks, they may need basic money management skills to have money left at the end of the month to invest. We want to help people create things, including better lives.

This kind of programming is more complex than traditional library fare, but we believe, whether it is high tech or low tech, we all can be movers, shakers, and makers.



Michelle Mears

*Rolling Hills
Library Director*

www.rhcl.org



To read Library News via e-mail, visit www.rhcl.org and sign up on our home page.

Library Scenes



Gene Braden of Scholar and Warrior Kenpo Academy in St. Joseph helps teens learn some martial arts moves July 19 at the Belt Branch.



Music educator **Andrea Stanton** and special guest **Jon B Drummer** (her husband, **Jon Bailey**) taught everyone drum rhythms using plastic buckets on July 25 at the Savannah Branch.



Players divide up mahjong tiles to start playing at a Classy Seniors program July 14 in the Belt Branch Upper Story.



Kids made their own long-sockings during a Pippi Longstockings Party on July 13 at the Savannah Branch.

More pictures of library events can be found at www.facebook.com/RollingHillsLibrary.

Library events

A separate library calendar for August will not be printed this month because of the lighter schedule of programs. A separate calendar will be printed again for September.

Wednesday, Aug. 3
Gluten-Free Group – 10 a.m. Savannah Branch
Teen Advisory Group – 4 p.m. Savannah Branch

Friday, Aug. 5
Library closed until 1:30 p.m. for staff training.

Tuesday, Aug. 9
Alzheimer's Support Group – 9 a.m. Belt Branch
Reading Pet Partners – 10:30 a.m. Belt Branch

Thursday, Aug. 11
Anime Club – 6:30 p.m. Belt Branch

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Gluten-Free Group – 10 a.m. Savannah Branch

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Library Board of Trustees – 6 p.m. Savannah Branch

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Cover to Cover Reading Group – Noon, Belt Branch

Novel Ideas Reading Group – 6:30 p.m. Belt Branch

Thursday, Aug. 25
Anime Club – 6:30 p.m. Belt Branch

Tuesday, Aug. 30
Savannah Hooks and Needles – 6-8 p.m. Savannah Branch

Library part of Pokémon Go world

People hanging around outside libraries is nothing new. They're waiting for a ride home. Or they're waiting for a program to start inside. Or they're using the library's free Wi-Fi to access the Internet.

But walking around trying to catch animated creatures in a digital game played on smartphones? That's new.

The free mobile game Pokémon Go has taken over popular culture since being released in July, and Rolling Hills Library has been touched by the craze. The game requires

players to wander through the real-life world to search for Pokémon that have been hidden in an augmented reality version of the world.

Popular locations – such as churches, government buildings, libraries, statues, unique businesses – become PokéStops where players can lure Pokémon and acquire in-game items, such as Poké Balls.

More popular sites become Poké-Gyms, where players can train their Pokémon and take over gyms.

The Belt Branch is a PokéStop, and players have been spotted inside and outside searching for such Pokémons as Oddish and Pidgey. The Savannah Branch isn't a PokéStop but Pokémon have been found there and plenty of PokéStops are nearby, including the Post Office,

First Christian Church, Savannah Church of Christ and the Andrew County Courthouse.

Pokémon Go is being played by gamers of all ages, some of whom are new to Pokémon and others who played it when it started out as a video game. The attraction is combining the anime world with the real world.

Savannah Branch patron **Drake Pendleton**, 14, says the game is addictive because unlike other games it forces players to get out and hunt for Pokémon. That's why you see individuals or groups walking around staring at their phones.

"I have a friend who walked a mile just to get (a Pokémon)," he said.

Drake watched the Pokémon television shows and movies and played the game when he was much younger but stopped as he became older. Pokémon Go has been a good way to reconnect with the franchise.

Because of the physical aspect of the game, Drake thinks the game will remain popular after this summer. It's a good way to encourage players to walk, jog, ride bikes and exercise, he said.



Oddish the Pokémon has been spotted in the Belt Branch.

Bookmobile Schedule

Avenue City School

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1.

Collecting return items in library van. No Bookmobile.

Cedar Tree Apartments, Savannah

1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 2, 16 & 30.

Collecting return items Aug. 2 with library van only.

Cosby

4-5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22

Faucett Lions Club Building

Noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17

Gower City Park

Noon-2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26

North Andrew County

Rosendale – 9-10:30 a.m.; Bolcowa – 11 a.m.-1 p.m.;

Fillmore – 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27

Union Star

Noon-2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9

Collecting return items in library van. No Bookmobile.

*Visits may be canceled because of inclement weather.
Call 205-7100 to verify visits.*

Books Revisited

The Friends of the Library's new bookstore located next door to PepperJax Grill upstairs from the Belt Branch! Bigger space, more items!

Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday

1-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

Friend us on Facebook!

205-7125

Morris named Belt Branch manager

For Kelly Morris, “going to the library” has meant coming to the Belt Branch either as a patron or as an employee since she was a child.

The Belt Branch was where her parents brought her to check out books and where she has worked for most of her life. Now she’s become the branch manager.

With the retirement in June of Belt circulation manager **Mary Beth O’Daniell**, library Director **Michelle Mears** saw the chance to streamline the library’s hierarchy. There was one person she wanted to promote.

“Kelly was not only the obvious choice but the best choice,” Mears said. “She has the local knowledge, the experience and the commitment to do very well as Belt Branch manager. Kelly has great ideas and lots of energy for the job.”

Morris began volunteering at the Belt at age 15. At 16, she was hired as a library page and held that job through high school. She was a part-time circulation assistant while a



New Belt Branch manager **Kelly Morris** first came to the library as a child and has worked there most of her life.

student at Missouri Western State University and came on full-time after graduation.

After a few years, she left to work as a commercial artist for a local printer, putting her college education to work. Two years later she hired on again as a page to earn extra money.

“I discovered I was looking forward to my part-time job as a page more than my ‘real job,’” she said. “I like working with people a lot more than just computers.”

In 2007, she became a full-time circulation assistant and later added computer classes and the website to her responsibilities. Her duties grew

until she became technology services librarian, the post she held before becoming branch manager.

Working as a commercial artist was when Morris realized she wanted to make libraries her career. She completed a master’s in library science degree through the University of Missouri in 2015.

“I was initially drawn to volunteer here because I like books, I like reading,” she said. “But it’s more than that. It’s the

opportunity to help people find what they need, like information for a school report, or a certain DVD they’re looking for or how to apply for a job online.”

Morris is hiring a new technology services librarian to take over computer classes, staff training and maintaining library computers. A new public services librarian will coordinate library programs. Changes she is considering making include rearranging the nonfiction collection into one continuous area, better display methods of materials and even relocating the public computers.

The Mango Languages logo features the word "mango" in a stylized font with "languages" written vertically to its left. To the right is a graphic of a heart composed of many small national flags, with a stylized city skyline and trees below it.

**French
Spanish
Chinese
Hebrew
Thai**
and 65 more
languages at
www.rhcl.org

A colorful graphic for the "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" program. It shows a young boy with glasses reading a large purple book. The text "1000 BOOKS" is in large, bubbly letters, and "Before Kindergarten" is below it. At the bottom, it says "GROWING READERS".

The more children are read to before they start school, the more success they will have. Start this fun program any time before school starts. It's easier than you think!

Over 60 group reading kits ready to check out

From Page 1

In September, the Savannah Branch is starting an adult reading group called Book Break and will read the novel “The Language of Flowers” by **Vanessa Diffenbaugh**. The group will meet at noon Thursday, Sept. 29, and will decide then what to read next.

“The Language of Flowers” is a story about a young woman who was raised in the foster system but has a

special way with flowers that allows her to help others and to find a better life for herself eventually.

Participants can bring sack lunches to the meeting. The library will provide drinks and dessert.

In case you are thinking about starting a book club or need book ideas for a club you’re in now, the library has more than 60 book kits to check out. Kits contain multiple copies of popular and classic titles

and discussion guides with questions to consider. They check out for seven weeks.

Being part of a book group is a great way for participants to read new genres and meet new people, Fisher said. They also provide great discussions that can make readers reassess their opinion of a book.

“You’re exposed to books you probably would never read unless you were in a book club,” she said.

Sometimes, when I’m making the newsletter, I know one of **Barb Dalrymple’s** cakes is going to be good just by reading the recipe. Barb, if you’re reading the newsletter now, make this cake for us. Please.

French Vanilla-Caramel Cake

1 package (two-layer size) yellow cake mix
1 3.4 oz. package instant vanilla pudding
½ cup French vanilla liquid creamer
4 eggs
¾ cup sour cream
½ cup oil
¼ cup water
18 caramels

The Cake Lady

2 teaspoons water
4 oz. softened cream cheese
½ cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons milk
¼ cup chopped toasted walnuts, if desired.

Heat oven to 350 degrees and beat the first seven ingredients in large bowl with mixer until blended. Set aside ½ cup batter in small bowl. Pour remaining batter into greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan.

Microwave caramels and 2 tea-

poons water in bowl on high for 30 seconds then stir. Continue microwaving until caramels are melted, stirring every 10 seconds. Mix well into reserve cake batter. Drop spoonfuls of the caramel-batter mix over batter in pan and swirl gently with knife.

Bake batter for one hour or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes then loosen cake from sides of pan with knife, invert onto wire rack and gently remove pan. Cool cake completely.

Beat together cream cheese, powdered sugar and milk with mixer and drizzle over cake. Sprinkle with nuts.

St. Joseph, Mo. 64506
1912 N. Belt
Administrative Office

