

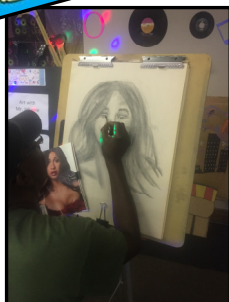
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Libraries Rock! And So Did The Summer Library Program!

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Benoit, Adult & Teen Summer Library Programs in July

While the Children's Summer Library Programs (SLP) in Cleveland, Rosedale, Merigold, and Shelby have ended, the Benoit SLP will continue in July with programs every Mon. & Thur. from 1-5 p.m.

The Adult SLP in Cleveland will also continue with programs on July 14th and August 9th at 12 noon. The book for July is *Resurrectionist* by Matthew Guinn

and is available for check-out.

As for the Teen SLP, the wait is over! The Teen SLP begins July 10th and will feature fun programs and activities for teens ages 12 to 18. As with all the Summer Library Programs this year, the theme is "Libraries Rock!" and the Teen programs will have a musical flavor. All programs meet from 10:30 to 12 Noon unless noted

otherwise:

July 10th—Button Making & Nitro-Type Challenge
 July 11th—The Grand Boyz
 July 17th—Teen Preventive with Joyce Roundtree-McCoy
 July 17th @ 11—Lip Sync and Talent
 July 19th—Brad Jarrett & Solid Waste
 July 19th @ 12 Noon—Build Your Own Taco with David Hadley

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We're the... Librarians!



Director Jennifer Wann, a native of Jackson, confides, "Growing up, all I wanted to do was read. I read on vacation, in the classroom (even when I was supposed to be doing school work), at night after I was supposed to be in bed—all the time!" Jennifer majored in English at Southern Mississippi, then, wanting to live a "real city," she moved to Chicago where she answered an ad for a "Reader's Advisor" at the Des Plaines Public Library. "It has never occurred to me to be a librarian," she says, "but when I started working there I fell in love with it. I was struck by how interesting the public library is—it's the most democratic place in the world; all different kinds of people use the library and you meet such interesting people. And librarians make a difference in people's lives. We're not curing cancer or solving world peace, but the solace of a good book or just an empathetic listener can make a significant difference in someone's life."

Accordingly, Jennifer went on to obtain her Master of Library & Information Science, also from Southern Mississippi. Before moving to Cleveland in January 2015 to be the director at BCLS, Jennifer lived in Jackson and worked at the Mississippi Library Commission. She was named a *Library Journal* Mover & Shaker in 2010 and is actively involved in the Mississippi Library Association since 2004, currently serving as Treasurer.

"Cleveland and Bolivar County have been wonderful for me and I love living here," Jennifer states. "The people are warm and wily and welcoming. Mississippians in general are great storytellers, but it's taken to a new level in the Delta. Sometimes I think a story I'm hearing can't possibly be true—but it is! The sky is so big here and sunsets last forever. I love it and I feel lucky to be here and to work with such a wonderful team at the Bolivar County Library System." She lives with two cats (Spooky and Bug) and her favorite books are *The Fitz & Fool* series by Robin Hobb.

"The library is like a
candy store
where everything is
free."
~Jamie Ford~
Author

Calendar

July—**Benoit Summer Library Program**—M & Th from 1-5 p.m.

July 12th & August 9th—**Bolivar Book Club @ 12 Noon**—Open to the Public in Cleveland

July 10th, July 11th, July 17th & July 19th—**Teen Summer Library Program @ 10:30**—Open to All Teens in Cleveland

July 7th, August 4th & October 6th—**Saturday Preschool**

Storyhour @ 11 a.m.—Open to the Public in Cleveland. Note: No September program

July 4th—**Independence Day**—All Libraries CLOSED

July 18th—**Cleveland Commission @ 10:00 a.m.**—Open to the Public in Cleveland

July 18th—**Board of Trustee Meeting @ 1:30 p.m.**—Open to the Public in Cleveland

NOTE: Boards Do Not Meet in August.

September 3rd—**Labor Day**—All Libraries CLOSED

September 13th—**Lunch With Books featuring John M. Floyd @ 12 Noon**—Open to the Public in Cleveland

September—**Friday Preschool Storyhour** Will Return—Watch for Flyers and on Facebook for More Details

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Like-Farming — How to Avoid This Scam

You've seen the Facebook posts: "Ten cute puppies that will melt your heart" or "Let Suzy know she is still beautiful, even after surgery." How about the ones that "challenge" you to like: "I bet no one will have the guts to like this!" These are usually scams called like-farming.

Some scammers will ask you to "register" to win something like an iPad or fabulous trip, but really they are stealing your personal information. Some are just waiting until they get enough likes and shares, then change the post and

add something malicious—like a link with malware or promoting "spammy" products. They sometimes will resell such a page on the black market, who then use it to spam followers or harvest info available on Facebook.

How do you avoid this scam? The Better Business Bureau recommends:

—Use your good judgement. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be wary of posts from someone you don't know.

—Don't click "like" on every post

in your feed.

—Be cautious with sharing your personal information. Never give out personal info such as your full name, telephone number, address, etc. to someone you don't know.

—Update your web browser. If kept updated, if you accidentally click on a scammer's post, your browser is more likely to warn you about suspicious sites.

For more info, go to BBB.org/scamtips. If you've been the victim of such a scam, report it at BBB.org/scamtracker.



*"Look up at the stars
and not down at your
feet. Try to make
sense of what you see,
and wonder about
what makes
the universe exist.
Be curious."*

~Stephen Hawking~

Did You Know?

That you can print from your smartphone or other mobile device and pick up your copies at the Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library in Cleveland? Yes, we are pleased to offer **Mobile Printing** at 25¢ each (b&w) and \$1 each (color). Attach document to an email, leave "Subject" blank, and email to: bcls-bw@printspots.com (b&w) or bcls-color@printspots.com (color).

That you can check-out **eBooks and eAudiobooks** from the library to your smartphone, tablet or other mobile device? Yes, all you need is the Axis360 app that you download from our "Magic Wall"—go to <http://bolivar.lib.ms.us> and click on "Axis360," then "App Zone" and choose the appropriate app (Apple, Android, Kindle). If you need help downloading the app, logging in, or

using the app, don't hesitate to contact us or bring your device in to the Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library in Cleveland.

That you can check out a **portable charger** for your mobile device to use while in the library? Yes, just ask at the Circulation Desk at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library and use your library card to check out. Just turn in the charger before you leave.

Looking for a Good Book?

Jennifer: *Wilde in Love: the Wildes of Lindlow Castle* by Eloisa James. Lord Alaric Wilde is rather the notorious adventurer who meets the very private, lady-like Miss Willa Ffynche—and sparks ensue. A humorous romance set in the Georgian Period. An easy, enjoyable summer read. (ILL—Fiction)

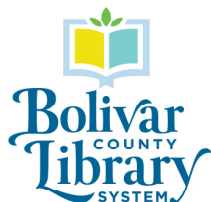
Tamara: *Sing, Unburied, Sing* by Jesmyn Ward. Story of three generations of an African-American

family struggling to cope with poverty, illness, racism, and a sense of hopelessness. A work of fiction, but accurate in historical details. Some may find it depressing in its realism, but highly recommended. (Print & eBook—Fiction)

Tamara: *Perennials* by Julie Cantrell. When Lovey, a 45-year-old, deeply unhappy and disillusioned woman living in Arizona is

called home to Oxford, MS, for her parents 50th wedding anniversary, she must face her fears, disappointments, and, worse of all, her hateful sister Bitsy. Lovey begins the process of healing as she helps her father build a memory garden for her mother. The author's use of garden and flower symbolism throughout the book heightens the underlying themes. I loved this novel!! (Print—Fiction)





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Some Bolivar County History...

"Incidents of the War in Bolivar County, As Experienced by a Ten-Year-Old Boy, and as Given by Him By Walter Sillers"—Continued

Our last newsletter ended with our author fleeing with others from the Lenoir Place, which was under attack.

"After this experience, we went to the "tall timbers." In fact, all the families along the river front abandoned their homes and refugeeed on the abandoned plantations on Bogue Phalia, where they remained until 1864, when they returned home with a few faithful slaves who continued true to the end. Only about twenty of my father's slaves stayed with us; all the others fled to "freedom."

It was too dangerous for the families of the soldiers in this vicinity to live in their homes on the river, and all "refugeed" to Bogue Phalia, a beautiful stream in the interior. Our family went to the abandoned plantation of General Gardner on this stream, clear, deep, and full of fish, in the midst of giant forests. Solitude surrounded us; great bear tracks showed on trail and road. The howls of the timber wolves were heard at night. Deer abounded, wild turkeys and ducks were plentiful, the fishing fine, and with the excitement of war, the news of which came to us from straggling soldiers, sometimes from Federal deserters, our banishment was not attended with the usual homesickness. We had our slaves with us and quite a large family of relatives. It was a period of excitement and adventure for a small boy, and lasted two years. All of the cotton in the Delta had been burned to prevent its capture by the Federals. Only a little of it was saved by hiding it in the woods. When this was used up we had to plan to raise more, and in 1864 we went back home.

Powder was worth \$20 a pound. We got our powder from the unexploded shells everywhere around us, and our shot were made from pellets of lead, rolled round by using a short plank or board. We did not starve or despair, but fared better than might have been expected, hid out in the woods from the enemy.

One of my "war experiences" stands out plainly in my memory. Very reluctantly, I was reciting my grammar one day, when our "refugee" home was suddenly surrounded by Colonel Curry's Marines, who occasionally raided the country from the White River base. Then befell the greatest calamity that could befall a boy. They took my gun and my hunting horse, and though my mother pleaded to the last, they took every gun or weapon of any kind, leaving women and children without any means of protection from man or beast. A Federal captain, a Kentuckian, would have left my gun with me, but Colonel Curry said, "No, *nothing* comes out of that wagon." My hunting, after that, was done with sticks and brick bats, no stones or pebbles being in this Delta country. I became quite an expert at this new trade. I killed eight birds one day with brick bats, and a blue wing teal with a heavy stick. Then to my everlasting joy and delight, Lieutenant Robinson gave me a single barrel shotgun that he had taken in a raid near Vicksburg when my father's old company had captured an island, and this gun was my share of the booty. We never wanted for game after this, though my ammunition was scarce, three loads being my portion for a hunt."

Walter Sillers' exciting story will be continued in the next newsletter.

Excerpt from *History of Bolivar County, Mississippi* by Florence Warfield Sillers, et al (Spartanburg: SC: 1976 [1948])

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