

Special points of interest:

- Staying Safe in Extreme Heat (See Article This Page)
- How to Avoid Being Scammed (See Page 2)
- eBooks & eAudio-books are Now Available on the CloudLibrary Platform (See Page 2)



No matter what your tastes are, a library card hits all the right notes!

Check out a classic story or hit shuffle and try something new. Find harmony at your library's book clubs, movie nights, crafting classes, and author talks. A headphone kind of day? Find your focus in a study room or vibe out in a cozy nook. Compose your future with new skills in your library's makerspace or check out instruments and tools in the Library of Things. No matter what rhythm you find yourself in, there's a seat in the front row at the library for you.

This September, B sharp, and sign up for a library card!

Above excerpt and graphic from ALA website <<https://www.ala.org/conferenceevents/celebrationweeks/card>>.

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Is It Hot Enough for You?!

The joke question "Is it hot enough for you?" Is especially relevant with the current heat wave that is sweeping our continent. The federal government describes extreme heat as "a period of high heat and humidity with temperatures above 90 degrees for at least two to three days." As you know, extreme heat makes it harder for our bodies to maintain a normal body temperature and is especially dangerous for older adults, children, and those with certain medical conditions.

Here are some tips for avoid heat related injuries:

- Learn to recognize the signs of heat illnesses:
 1. Extremely high body temperature (above 103 degrees F)
 2. Red, hot and dry skin with no sweat
 3. Rapid, strong pulse
 4. Dizziness, confusion or unconsciousness
- Identify places in your community where you can go to get cool such as libraries and shopping malls or contact your local health department to find cooling options in your area.
- Cover windows with drapes or shades
- Weather strip doors and windows
- Add insulation to keep heat out
- Use a powered attic ventilator or attic fan to regulate the attic temperature by removing hot air
- Install window air conditioners and insulate around them
- If you are unable to afford your cooling costs, weatherization or energy-related home repairs, contact the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) for help.

Go to the federal government's website <<https://www.ready.gov/heat>> for more tips and information about keeping safe in extreme heat.

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Scams Just Won't Go Away—How to Avoid Them

Scams, be it phishing, phone (caller ID), online shopping, investment, romance, identity theft, tech support, prize or lottery, imposter, etc. are never ending, and seem to be getting more and more sophisticated all the time. So how do you protect yourself. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has tips and advice to help you recognize a scam.

- Remember: It's a dead giveaway that it is a scam when the

scammer—either by telephone, email, or text—demands money and tells you that you must pay with a bank transfer, wire transfer, cryptocurrency, payment app, or gift card. Use a credit card is possible.

- Don't share personal information. Legitimate callers will not ask for sensitive details by telephone, email, or text.
- If you use dating apps, be suspicious of anyone who is never available to meet in person and/or asks you for money.
- Use strong passwords and change them often. Never

share passwords. Legitimate callers/companies won't ask for your passwords.

- Phishing emails, texts, or messages may look like they are from a legitimate company, but be suspicious if they contain poor grammar, urgent requests, or ask you to click on links to continue. Always contact companies with phone numbers and/or links found at their official website.
- Phone (Caller ID) scammers may say they're from the IRS, the Sheriff's Department, etc., but those entities will never

threaten you, demand immediate payment, or ask for personal information over the telephone. Hang up and call using telephone numbers from the phone book or their official website.

- If someone calls, emails, or texts saying you've won a prize or the lottery, but they tell you that you have to pay a fee to receive it—that's a scam.

For more tips on how to avoid scams, go to the FTC website at <https://consumer.ftc.gov/consumer-alerts>.

Calendar

August 4th, October 6th—**Seniors Day Out!** @ 10—11:30 a.m.—

Open to the Public at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

September 16th, October 21st, November 18th—**Board of Trustees Meeting** @ 1:30 p.m. — Open to the Public at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

NOTE: Board of Trustees Does Not Meet in August

September 7th—**Labor Day**—All Libraries Will Be CLOSED

September 11th—**Preschool Storyhour** @ 10 a.m.—Open to the Public Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

October 7th—**Teen Time Game Day** @ 4 p.m. at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

October 12th—**Columbus Day**—All Libraries Will Be OPEN

November 11th—**Veterans Day**—All Libraries Will Be CLOSED

November TBA—**Book Sale** @ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Open to the Public at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

November TBA—**Book Sale** @ 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Open to the Public at Robinson-Carpenter Memorial Library

*Sometimes when
reading Goethe I have
a paralyzing suspicion
that he is trying
to be funny.
~Guy Davenport
American Writer*

CloudLibrary is the Place to Find Great eBooks & eAudiobooks

If you haven't heard yet, we have a new eBook & eAudiobook (hereafter collectively called "eBooks") platform called CloudLibrary.

What's so great about CloudLibrary? Not only can you check out eBooks that we've purchased, but you can also check out books from other library systems within Mississippi that also use CloudLibrary, of which there are currently nine. As of July 30th, there are over 20,000 eBooks to choose

from within CloudLibrary.

The CloudLibrary app is easy to use. You can borrow from the shelf area, or you can open (i.e., click on the cover image) an eBook for all options. If an item is available to check out, you will see the "bars" marked "Borrow" and "Save for later." If the item is currently checked out, the "bars" will be "Hold" to place a reserve and "Save for later." Please note that eBooks owned by other libraries will only appear if they are avail-

able to check out—you may not place a hold on eBooks not owned by BCLS.

Just go to the app store for your device—Google Play, Apple Store, etc.—and download the free CloudLibrary app. Search and click on "Bolívar County Library System," and log-in with your library card number (the barcode on the back of card) and PIN. If can't remember your PIN, don't have one, or need help, just stop by the library for assistance.



Highlights from Summer Library Programs



(Above) July 30th—Cheryl Davis, Lahlah Devine, and Greg Smith from MDOT explained the importance of buckling up.



(Left) June 10th—Rose Tate along with Tracy Williams, and Evelyn Greer from Delta Fresh Foods Farm presented an fun, informative program on The Root of it All:



(Above) June 18th—Tonaria Smith and Laquesha Taylor from Delta Health Alliance shared fun facts about rainbows



(Left) June 6th—Songwriting Workshop for Teens featured musician and songwriter Alanna Mosely and Tricia Walker (right) also dropped by to share her experience



(Left) June 2nd—Abee Hudson, the Delta Blues Princess, was interviewed by Teen volunteer Laroya Hawkings before giving a short guitar lesson



(Left) July 18th—Tammie & Will Marlow introduce Teens to paleontology and fossils

Looking for a Good Book?

Martha: *The Best Little Motel in Texas* by Lyla Lane. When Cordelia receives a call from home, she can't imagine who's calling. She hasn't been home to visit in 20 years for a reason—her mama was a mess, so she didn't have a good childhood. It's a lawyer telling her she has inherited the Chickadee Motel from a great aunt—that she has no memory of. Cordelia must return to her hometown to claim her inheritance—and the motel is not what she thinks it is! The ladies are calling her “madam!” Wait, these elderly ladies are “ladies of the night?!” Straight-laced, reserved Cordelia wants to sell but the ladies have nowhere to go. When a murder occurs in one of the ladies' rooms, they have to figure out who done it. This is a book that I really enjoyed. I'm looking forward to reading more by Lyla Lane. The ladies teach Cordelia that is ok to loosen up and not worry about what others think!

This is a heartwarming, clean read. (Fiction—Print & eBook)

Tamara: *Monsters in the Archives: My Fear with Stephen King* by Caroline Bicks. Caroline Bicks, the University of Maine's inaugural Stephen E. King Chair in Literature, was granted access to King's private archives for a year—and to the author himself. The book chronicles her research through King's private archives that include early drafts with the author's and his editors' handwritten notes and revisions. Bicks delivers a scholarly and personal memoir that focuses on five of King's early works: *Pet Sematary*, *The Shining*, *Night Shift*, *'Salem's Lot*, and *Carrie*. I enjoyed the peek into King's creative process, as well as the editorial processes that went into turning the manuscripts into complete novels. I recommend this book to anyone who is a fan of Stephen King. (Non-Fiction—Print)

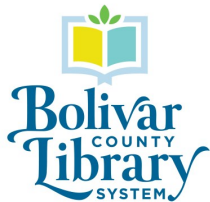
Tamara: *Every Time I Go On Vacation, Someone Dies* by

Catherine Mack. A delightfully funny cozy mystery told from the ubiquitous first-person perspective, but in an unusual move, breaks the fourth wall with hilarious footnotes. Eleanor is a successful novelist with an editor waiting impatiently for book ten of a mystery series that is based on Eleanor's true-life experiences in Italy with Connor, whom she's grown so tired of in real-life, she wants to kill off his character in the book to be rid of him. Now she's on an 11-day trip to Italy that is being sponsored by her publisher that also includes her assistant sister, Connor, Connor's ex-wife, and a few other authors—who all have grudges against each other. Things are going smashingly, if by “smashingly” you mean “tension-filled with heavy resentment and hate.” But the tour seems to also be plagued by “accidents”—well, up until they aren't accidents anymore. (Fiction—Print)

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write something worth reading or do things worth the writing.

~Benjamin Franklin
(1706—1790)





Bolivar County Library System

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Some Bolivar County History...

“Rosedale by Florence Sillers Ogden” - Continued

“Library

Except for the school library, the first and only library established was under the government agency of CWA [The Civil Works Administration was a program established under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.] in 1934, with Mrs. Lorine R. Goza as librarian. It progressed under various agencies and changing personnel until 1943, when government agencies were discontinued. At the time the Board of Supervisors, knowing the need for such an institution, provided funds for the employment of a librarian and the purchase of books. The town contributes to the book fund, monthly. Mrs. Rosa Belle Shelby was the first librarian under the new organization, a position she holds at the present time [1948]. The library is located in the Legion room in the courthouse. It has 2,005 volumes on its shelves. At the present time copies of *Life* and *Time* magazines, through the four year war period, are being bound in attractive cloth bindings, and will furnish an interesting record of World War II. Library Commissioners, appointed by the Board of Supervisors are Mrs. H. C. Ogden, chairman, Mrs. E. R. Nobles and C. O. Brunson.

Excerpt from *History of Bolivar County, Mississippi (DAR, 1948)* by Florence Warfield Sillers, et al.

The next newsletter will continue the history of Rosedale with “Churches.”

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