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Museums and Libraries as Co-Creators of Change

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

MinnPost by Gayle C. Thorsen (Released 3/25/2016) - A new [national research report](#) [pdf] reveals the catalytic role that libraries and museums are playing in rebuilding troubled neighborhoods. These important "anchor institutions" are helping drive economic, educational and social efforts to raise the standard of living in their surrounding neighborhoods.

Published by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), the research was recently shared at a meeting of Twin Cities community developers and museum and library professionals. The report captures the ways museums and libraries are leveraging their positions and resources to

help fuel successful comprehensive community revitalization. It also offers best proactive advice for other institutions.

"Nationally, there's a movement to look 'outside-in' with our communities to understand how the organizational assets of museums and libraries can best be used to meet community needs. In the Twin Cities, we see what can be accomplished when museums and libraries act as true co-creators of community change," said Dr. Kathryn Matthew, director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Over the past 20 years, both the role of museums and libraries and the practice of revitalizing commu-

nities have undergone major changes. Many libraries and museums have embraced a broader range of social purposes than they did historically, and have invited their patrons to help shape their core activities.

At the same time, community developers have moved toward comprehensiveness—promoting better quality of life across many fields such as housing, health, education, job training, arts and culture, and green space. Comprehensive community development also requires meaningful community engagement to be effective. These two parallel trends have helped pave the way for mutual collaboration.

[Article](#)

Library of Congress to Cancel the Subject Heading "Illegal Aliens"

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Library of Congress—(Released 3/22/2016) - In response to constituent request the Policy and Standards Division of the Library of Congress, which maintains Library of Congress Subject Headings,

has investigated the possibility of cancelling or revising the heading **illegal aliens**. PSD also explored the possibility of revising the broader term **Aliens**. It concluded that the meaning of Aliens is often misunderstood and should be revised to **Non-citizens**, and that the phrase illegal aliens has become pejorative. The heading **Illegal Aliens** will therefore be cancelled

and replaced by two headings, **Noncitizens** and **Unauthorized immigration**, which may be assigned together to described resources about people who illegally reside in a country.

Other headings that include the word aliens or the phrase illegal aliens will also be revised. All of the revisions will appear on a Tentative List... [Article](#)

What's Happenin' Arrowhead

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Introducing Rapids Reads 2016: West of the Moon by Margi Preus—Herald Review by Bonnie Henriksen (Released 3/26/2016) -

Rapids Reads is a community read program to get people excited about reading by encouraging adults throughout the community to read a common book or author and participate in a variety of related programs. The 2016 selection for Rapids Reads is "West of the Moon" by Margi Preus.

[Article](#)



Young Hibbing readers are rewarded—Hibbing Daily Tribune by Tony Potter (Released 3/29/2016) -

The Conference is Calling

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

MLA Call for Proposals—It's time to start thinking about the MLA 2016 Annual Conference.



SEPTEMBER 29-30, 2016

DULUTH ENTERTAINMENT CONVENTION CENTER

It will be at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center September 29-30. This Year's conference theme **125 Years and Still Moving Forward** is an opportunity to showcase our successes and share our hopes for the future of library

APPLY for Greatness

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Assistance Available for Environmental/STEM Programs—MALF— MN is prominent in the vanguard of the "seed lending library" movement, one of public libraries' most successful and innovative experiments to date in gardening and agro-education. If your library is looking to

The Hibbing Public Library hosted a group of special



guests recently. Students from teacher Kristina Wudinich's second grade class and Teacher Melinda Ruzich's kindergarten class at Washington Elementary were there to enjoy a popcorn and reading party. The classes earned the award by finishing in first and second place respectively during the library's 2016 Winter Reading Program Classroom Challenge. Wudinich's class read a combined 21,960 minutes during the eight-week competition while Ruzich's class read a total of 15,827 minutes. [Article](#)

Busy April Ahead at Library—International Falls Journal by Diane Adams (Released 3/30/2016) - April is

work. Please complete our [proposal submission form](#) if you have a great idea for an MLA 2016 Annual Conference session that you would like to present or coordinate. Deadline for session proposals is April 29.

Minitex Interlibrary Loan Conference—Registration is Open for the 25th Annual Minitex Interlibrary Loan Conference. The deadline to register is May 3. The conference is May 10, 8:30am-3:15pm at the Continuing Education & Conference Center on the University of Min-



invest in such a program—or desires 'seed money' for another program centered around environmental topics and geared towards young people—the Captain Planet Foundation may be able to help. [Apply](#) by Sept. 30 at latest for consideration. [Website](#)

James Patterson Donating Another \$1.75 Million to Libraries— Associated Press (Released 3/29/2016) - James Patterson is ready to launch another season of giving. The author and literary philanthropist told The Associated Press on Tuesday that for

almost here and that means another month of great programs at your local public library. Plan now to attend one or more of these wonderful opportunities.

Handiwork night continues at the library on the first and third Mondays of the month from 6-8p.m. Gather your project up and bring it to the library April 4 and 18 and spend a couple of hours making headway, whether knitting, crocheting, painting, drawing, whatever.

Great Decisions, the local foreign policy discussion group meets on April 5, from 4-5:30p.m., with



a video presentation and discussion about human trafficking. See [article](#) for more events.

nesota Saint Paul Campus.
[Register](#)

Registration is Now Open for PLD Day—Minnesota Library Association—Public Library Division (PLD) Day Is coming soon! [Register now](#) and join us on May 4th (9:00am-3:30pm) for a day of inspiring lightning talks, illustrious speakers, and Star Wars-themed networking opportunities. PLD Day is an annual event for those who work in or are invested in public libraries. It will be at the Water Street Inn, Stillwater, MN.

a second year he's donating \$1.75 million to the country's school library. Applications for this year can be found [here](#). They must be submitted by May 31. Requests can be for anything from fixing computers to a school book program. [Article](#)

Doctor Who Comics Day July 9— It is a global event inspired by Titan Comics' Doctor Who comic books. In its third year, the event is set to be even bigger with new comics and collections, signings and events across the globe. [Sign-up](#) your library.

Young Hibbing readers are rewarded

TONY POTTER

HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

HIBBING — The Hibbing Public Library hosted a group of special guests recently.

Students from Teacher Kristina Wudinich's second grade class and Teacher Melinda Ruzich's kindergarten class at Washington Elementary were there to enjoy a popcorn and reading party. The classes earned

15,827 minutes. Second grader Spencer Ruzich said he worked really hard to help his class win.

"I tried to read the biggest books I could," he said. "I read at least 20 minutes every day."

Second grader Taya Krampotich said she read more than 30 minutes each day. "I read a lot," she said. "I really like to read, but winning is even more fun."

Reading is very important, Taya said. "It teaches you a lot," she said.

Spencer said he enjoys reading because it allows him to relax. "I like to read because it's nice and quiet to do," he said. "I find it peaceful." The library was happy

to host the students for a celebration of their reading efforts, said Children's Librarian April Larson.

"They made my day by coming here," she said. "I'm really impressed by how much the kids read. They brought their A game — that's for sure. They proved me wrong because I didn't think they could read that much. They're absolutely awesome."

This was the first time the library invited area schools to participate in the reading program. The reasoning for doing so was to get more kids reading, Larson said.

"We got a great response from the schools," she said. "I'm definitely planning on doing this again."



TONY POTTER/HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

Washington Elementary kindergartners Sara Nienanzanski and Brayden Ruzich enjoy popcorn during their visit to the Hibbing Public Library recently.



CRYSTAL DEY/HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

School spirit T-shirts were a few of the prizes students earned.

Reading rockstars rewarded with dance party and prizes

CRYSTAL DEY
HIBBING DAILY TRIBUNE

HIBBING — Harry Potter was spotted doing the Superman in the Washington Elementary gymnasium Friday afternoon. Potter wasn't alone. Disney princesses and Dr. Seuss characters were seen doing the YMCA and Hokey Pokey. The celebrity sightings were part of Washington's "I Love to Read Celebration."

Students were invited to dress like their favorite book character for a dance party to celebrate how close they were to reaching their goal of 4,000 reading points. Kindergarten through second-graders earned a combined 3,434.7 points.

"I set the goal low last year and they hit it early," said emcee Amanda Violette. "It's

really taken off."

Violette heads the school's library media and technology department.

Since the students were just shy of their mark, Violette upped the ante by extending the contest through April and increasing the point goal to 5,000.

Last year Violette dyed her hair purple when the goal was attained. As incentive for the young readers, Violette has pledged to dye her hair violet if the goal is met this year too.

"It's just something fun to do for the kids," Violette said. "We've also had a lot of support from the parent-teacher organization."

The celebration began with Violette, dressed as Minnie Mouse, awarding students who achieved high scores with med-

als and trophies. A deejay pumped up the youngsters with dance music and periodically announced additional awards and prizes through the one-hour long dance party.

Students started out quietly mingling and a few were dancing. Once the ice was broken, a full conga line snaked through the sea of dancers. The crowd of readers grew so rambunctious teachers had to open the gym doors to cool the party down.

"The kids really like reading and this is a way to keep them excited about it," Violette said.

The top readers for each class were kindergartner Ryan Norenberg, first-grader Francesca Park and second-grader Bella Janisch.

RANGE PROFILE



Paws
to
Read



Azra Grahek, 5, happily shows off pictures in her book to Reading Education Assistance Dog Katie Wednesday afternoon at the Virginia library. Azra, who had never had experience with dogs before, was nervous to meet Katie but was quickly won over by the experienced animal. Katie will be at the Virginia library twice a month for children to read with.



Each child reading with Katie received a certificate and picture.



Paw prints at the Virginia library lead the way to Reading Education Assistance Dog Katie.



Ava Stevens, Destiny Buenaventura, and Mackenzy Hujanen take a few minutes to play with Katie.



PAWS TO READ



(continued)



Six-year-old Jade Buchwitz shows off the book she selected to read to reading dog Katie.

Mark Sauer

Certified
Reading
Education
Assistance
Dog Katie
calmly relaxes
while her first
reader works
up the courage
to meet her.



Five-year-old Azra Grahek wipes away tears while standing next to her grandfather Jerry Krikelas Wednesday while going to Paws to Read. Azra, who had never played with a dog before, was nervous about meeting reading dog Katie.



Azra Grahek, 5, pets Katie while her grandfather, Jerry Krikelas, reads to both of them.

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Officer Harasses Woman for Wearing Hijab at Shaw Library, Eyewitnesses Say—DCist by Rachel Kurzus (Released 3/23/2016) - An officer asked a woman to remove her hijab and then threatened her with arrest when she refused at the Watha T. Daniel/Shaw neighborhood Library this afternoon, according to eyewitnesses. [Article](#)

Kansas: Legislation in House of Reps to Make Funding for Public Libraries Optional Stalls—Library Journal by Gary Price (Filed 3/28/2016) - A bill that would change funding for public libraries in Kansas has stalled after library advocates spoke against it. The bill would make it optional for cities to fund public libraries. [Article](#)

The Photographers' Identities Catalog: A new Online Reference Resource+Open Data From NYPL Labs—Library Journal by Gary Price (Filed 3/26/2016) - The New York Public Library is pleased to announce the launch of [Photographers' Identities Catalog \(PIC\)](#), a collection of biographical data for over 115,000 photographers, studios, manufacturers, dealers, and others involved in the production of photographs. [Article](#)

Ann Patchett's Nashville Bookstore Hits the Road, With Dogs in Tow—New York Times by Alexandra Alter (Released 3/24/2016) - Nash-

For Adults, Lifelong Learning Happens the Old Fashioned Way

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

NPR by Elissa Nadworne (Released 3/22/2016) - On any given weekend, the Washington, D.C., public library system offers nearly a dozen classes. You can try Matt McEntee's class, where he'll teach you how to fix anything from a clock to a broken heart. Maybe you're interested in creating a photo book, or you'd like to get better

ville's newest bookstore is an old van. The bright blue bookmobile, which hit the road this week, is a roving offshoot of Parnassus Books, a popular independent bookstore. It will roam around town, stopping at food truck rallies, farmers' markets and outside restaurants. [Article](#)

Puff: Dragon arises with public's help at Westport Library—Newstimes by Chris Marquette (Released 3/28/2016) - Nestled in the middle of the Westport Library's MakerSpace, sculptor Chris Crowe can be found these days carefully crafting a new piece. Crowe, who also is the library's "maker in residence," is leading a community project that, when complete next month, should prove surprising even for this library with a reputation for innovation: a 20-foot-long dragon. Even in the dragon's "incubation" stage, children, captivated and eager to learn Crowe's techniques, stand attentively nearby waiting for an opportunity to jump in and contribute. [Article](#)

Readers unite! And raise a glass. It's the Silent Reading Party—Newstimes by John McMurtrie (Released 3/24/2016) - A guy walks into a bar. He orders a drink, then begins reading the book he's brought with him. Seated around him are dozens of people who are doing the same thing—for 90 minutes straight. In silence. That's what one will witness when entering Hotel Rex in San Francisco—at 6p.m. on April 5—for the city's first Silent Reading Party [fundraiser]. [Article](#)

at Microsoft Word? I decided to check out a small classroom tucked in the basement of my local branch early one morning. It's called Homebuying 101, and it's led by real estate agent Margeau Gilbert.

In the second row, Whenna Andrews, 28, already has her notebook out. "This is going to be my first time buying a home," she says, "so I'm really trying to educate myself on the process." I ask Andrews why she came to a class instead of learning how to buy a home online. "I have a lot of ques-



To Feed Hungry Minds, Afghans Seed a Ravaged Land With Books—New York Times by Mujib Mashal (Released 3/30/2016) - At first glance, it is not much of a library: two shelves of about 1,600 books and magazines in a basement room deep into a dusty alley of adobe homes in rural Panjwai District, in southern Afghanistan. The mattresses and blankets stacked in the corner still give the vibe of the guest quarters the room once was. But the register shows how parts of the community here, particularly younger residents, have come to value any chance to indulge their curiosity, in a place that was at the heart of the original Taliban uprising in the 1990s and became a watchword for the tragedy and deprivation brought by war. [Article](#)

Apply! Associates of Boston Public Library Children's Writer-in-Residence—Library as Incubator by Erinn Batykefer (Released 3/15/2016) - The Associates of the Boston Public Library is currently accepting applications for its next Writer-in-Residence. The program was created to provide an emerging children's author with the financial support and quiet space needed to complete one literary work. Eligible projects include fiction, nonfiction, a script, or poetry intended for children or young adults. The fellowship provides a \$20,000 stipend and an office space at the Boston Public Library from September 2016 through May 2017. Application deadline April 19. [Article](#)

tions," Andrews answers. "I feel like if I'm perusing myself online I can get lost in the information."

Andrews' decision to learn in a physical classroom is still the preferred choice for adults, according to anew study by the [Pew Research Center](#).

Pew looked at nearly 3,000 people, ages 18 and older. Pew wanted to know how, and where, adults learn, after they leave their formal schooling. [Article](#)

Webinar Control Center

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Great Middle-Grade Reads—Cisco WebEx April 12, 1:00pm CDT—The middle grades are reading's sweet spot. Join *Booklist* for a free, hour-long webinar featuring representatives from Bloomsbury, Disney Book Group, Holiday House, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, and Macmillan Children's Publishing Group as they introduce great new titles guaranteed to get children hooked on books.

[Register](#)

Behind the Scenes: SLJ In Conversation with Top Children's Book Editors—School Library Journal April 12, 3:00pm EST—Join Kiera Parrott, the reviews director for *School Library Journal* and *Library Journal*, for a rich conversation with three storied children's book editors.

[Register](#)

Engaging with Families to Support Summer Learning—Family Engagement Resource Provider Project April 7, 2:00pm EDT—Educators and families are concerned about summer learning loss. Christy Rather, from the National Summer Learning Association, will highlight the important role that families play in preventing loss of learning over the summer. Deb Jaime, from the Learning Works Afterschool Program, will share meaningful family engagement strategies implemented in their sum-

mer sessions. [Register](#)

What College Students have Taught Us—Library Journal April 13, 3:00pm EDT—What are students' needs, successes, and frustrations as they use library research tools? How do their research habits and behaviors change at different stages of the student experience? The User Experience Team at ProQuest are students of the student, learner and researcher. The team regularly reaches out to users, gathering analytics and feedback on what users expect from library resources that are so vital to careers or future studies. [Register](#)

Find the Information You Need

Cisco WebEx—April 19, 1:00pm CDT—You're a trained expert at finding information, especially in library catalogs, commercial databases, and on the web. But there's always more to be found—and much of it is authoritative and freely available. In this webinar, Cheryl Knott will show effective search and browse strategies for exploring open-access repositories, federal government sites, and other underused resources. [Register](#)

Instagram for Public Libraries—Techsoup April 27, 11:00am PDT—Instagram is a highly popular social network, and one that is increasingly being used by libraries to engage with patrons and supporters. Instagram's user-friendly interface makes it easy to broadcast pictures and short videos to a wide audience. But just like any social media tool,

it is important to know what works (and what doesn't) when it comes to using Instagram to share library information. [Register](#)

Wyoming State Library Training Calendar—Filled with great training opportunities for everyone. Click [here](#).

Engaging Students and Staff with Digital Content—School Library Journal & OverDrive—April 6, 3:00pm EDT—Learn how eBooks and other digital content formats are helping school librarians deliver enhanced educational and recreational reading opportunities to students and educators. We'll share best practices and real-life examples from K-12 librarians who've lead successful digital shifts and more deeply engaged their school communities in reading. [Register](#)

Teaching with Primary Sources—Reference and User Services Association (RUSA) - April 20, 2:00pm Central—A colleague from archives and special collections provides a general introduction to teaching with primary sources. This webinar will: Provide a broad overview of the landscape across multiple professions and specialties, from museum education to K-12 teachers; Emphasize academic librarians, undergraduate students, using digitized primary source collections, and collaborating with special collections librarians and archivist; Cater to librarians unfamiliar with teaching with primary sources; Answer "why teach with primary sources?"... [Register](#)



Will Reporting Fines to Police Hurt Library Patronage?

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Public Libraries Online by Hattie James (Released 3/29/2016) - On March 1, 2016, Governor Scott Walker signed Senate Bill 466 into effect, taking a step toward recouping business losses for Wisconsin's public libraries that tally in the millions. According to a report by WTMJ-TV, Wisconsin library patrons annually fail to return \$3 million in taxpayer-owned materials. Instead of encouraging patrons to be more conscientious, however, will this bill do more harm to Wisconsin's library patronage? With the possible consequences, patrons may look for new options to borrowing materials from a brick-and-mortar library.

As reported by WTMJ-TV, the bill pokes holes in privacy laws for Wisconsin's citizens. Just as the health-care industry deals with issues of confidentiality and privacy, this new state law may create its own legal headaches. When patrons sign up for a library card, they submit private information, such as their addresses and phone numbers. They do not permit libraries to hand over that information to other parties, whether or not they owe fines. Wisconsin has obviously been tough on patrons who don't pay their fines. One Shawano woman was jailed in 2011 for not returning materials and racking up nearly \$500 in fines. In Idaho, fines and private information can be sent to collections, but no one appears to have been jailed yet. Public outcry from states that advocate a more hands-on approach to government could stall efforts to mimic Wisconsin.

Many libraries already offer potential alternatives, like e-book lending services, and these typically don't require patrons to do anything but link a Kindle or Nook account to a library card. When the lending period is over, the book is simply disabled, mitigating fear of fines and any other repercussions. In October 2015, Troy Lambert discussed e-lending versus subscription e-reading services. He concluded that libraries' e-lending services would still come out on top, but that was before this new legislation. Now it may be worth it for people to pay \$10 a month or Amazon's \$100 a year for unlimited e-reading rather than risk fines, a credit rating hit, and even a police record. If library borrowers worry about ending up in jail for their fines, sites like Audible.com and podcasters may become the future of lending.

Celebrate National Library Week

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

American Library Association—April 10-16 with the theme "Libraries Transform." The 2016 National Library Week theme is Libraries Transform, and Gene Luen Yang will serve as Honorary Chair. Gene Luen Yang is an award-winning graphic novelist and the 2016-2017 National Ambassador for Young People's Literature. His 2006 book, "American Born Chinese," was the first graphic novel to

be a finalist for a National Book award.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April. It is a time to celebrate the contributions of our nation's libraries and librarians and to promote library use and support. All types of libraries—school, public, academic, and special—participate.

Celebrations during National Library Week include:

- Monday, April 11: State of America's Libraries Report released, including Top Ten Frequently Challenged Books of 2015.
- Tuesday, April 12: National Library Workers Day, a day for library staff, users, administrators and Friends groups to recognize the valuable contributions they make.
- Wednesday, April 13: National Bookmobile Day

(Poster on next page. [Link](#) for more info.)

2013 Public Libraries Survey Shows Libraries Responding to Changing 21st Century Needs

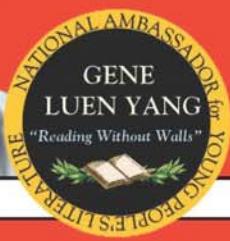
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IMLS by Giuliana Bullard (Released 3/15/2016) - Research by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) found shifts in American's interaction with public libraries' materials, programs and services in Fiscal year 2013. Public Libraries in the

United States [Survey](#): Fiscal Year 2013 reveals key indicators of investments and library usage at public libraries in the United States. The survey report, which had a 97% response rate, describes findings from public libraries in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. With the available survey data, the report provides aggregated local, state and national information about the nation's 9,000 public libraries and their 16,500 branches and bookmobiles.

The survey shows that 96% of the total U.S. population, or 304.8 million people, lived within a public library service area in 2013, and Americans made an average of almost four million visits each day to public libraries that year. While this is an 8.2 percent decrease since a peak in visitation in 2009, it is a 17.6% increase over 10 years. Similar to retailers and businesses, public libraries are increasing their online presence, and library patrons can access more materials, resources and services online. [Article](#)

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Celebrate NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 10–16, 2016



LIBRARIES TRANSFORM
LIVES AND COMMUNITIES
BY PROVIDING FREE ACCESS
TO TECHNOLOGY, CAREER
DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES, AND
THE SKILLS TO HELP PEOPLE
THRIVE IN THE DIGITAL AGE.

Visit your public, school, or academic library during National Library Week.

Honorary Chair Gene Luen Yang

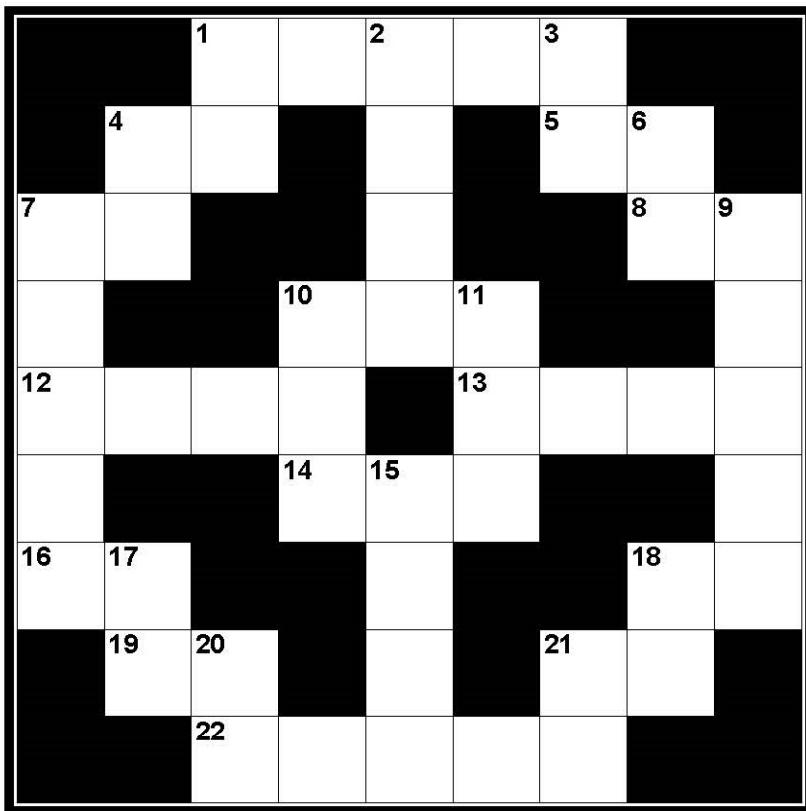
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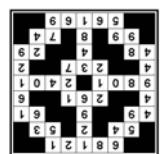
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**ACROSS**

1. 10 across squared
4. 5 across plus one
5. 11 down minus 21 across
7. A square
8. 4 down plus two
10. Nine times 18 across
12. 19 across squared
13. 7 across squared
14. Three times 21 down
16. Twice 18 down
18. See 18 down
19. See 12 across
21. 4 down plus 3 down
22. 14 across squared

DOWN

1. A square
2. 6 down squared
3. See 21 down
4. See 15 down
5. Three quarters of 16 across
6. 10 down squared
7. 11 down squared
8. Four times 5 across
9. 21 down plus 16 across
10. 4 down squared
11. 5 across plus 6 down
12. 5 across minus 18 across
13. 4 down reversed
14. 1 down plus 3 down



Answer

MaryLei's Links Limited on Typing

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