



RECENT DONATIONS MADE TO THE LIBRARY

PREMIER ALLIANCES SPONSORS CHILDREN'S LIBRARY BOOKS

Premier Alliances was founded in Bisbee in 1962 with a mission to improve the lives of people with disabilities in Cochise County. Beyond their services to their employees, the organization believes that community outreach and partnerships are the most effective ways to create inclusiveness and an environment full of opportunities, not obstacles, for people with additional needs. Aligning with their mission, Premier Alliances recently sponsored a collection of books for the Children's Library that focuses on children with special needs.



PREMIER ALLIANCES DONATES LOW-VISION READING EQUIPMENT

Patrons of the Copper Queen Library will have an easier time reading fine print materials following a donation of low-vision assistance equipment from Premier Alliances. Whether it be their favorite mystery novel or their own personal documents or prescription bottle labels, any small font item is made easy to read with the two new pieces of equipment, which include the desktop Merlin Elite Pro OCR, and the Explore 5 handheld electronic magnifier. The desktop device projects the letters on any object onto a large computer screen, can also read the text aloud, and even change the contrast of the page to accommodate different vision challenges. The handheld Explore 5 device acts like a digital magnifying glass, allowing patrons to browse the Library's extensive collection with ease.

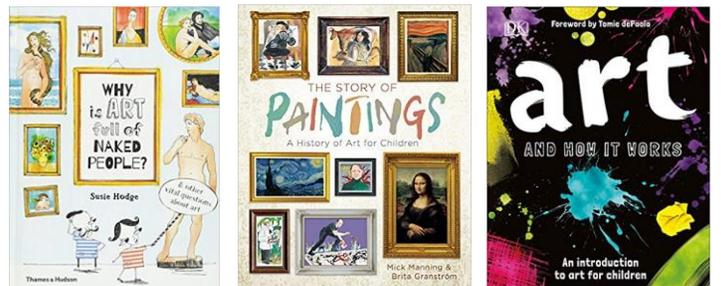
BISBEE BLOOMERS SPROUTS LEARNING

The Bisbee Bloomers was founded in 2000 with a mission to improve the environment of the greater Bisbee area through planting and gardening projects, water conservation, environmental education and litter control. The Bloomers has always been a great supporter of the Library by sponsoring the planters on the second floor balcony, the Copper Queen Seed Library, and the Garden Club. And this spring, the Bloomers sponsored the purchase of gardening and nature books for the Children's Easy Library.

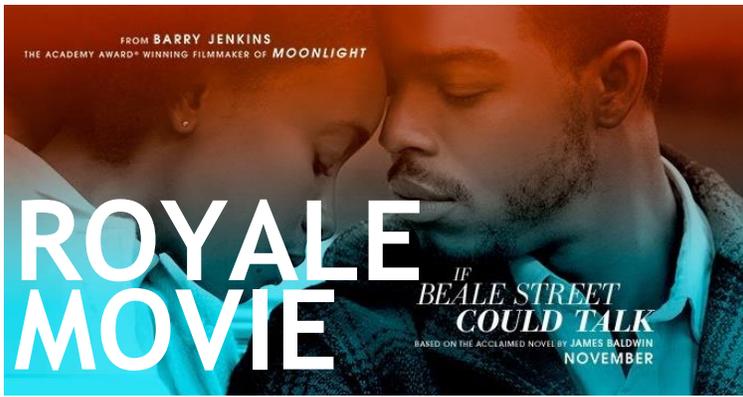


LAURIE KINTZELE ART LEGACY

Funds from local Artist Laurie Kintzele's Memorial Art Fundraiser that was held last October have been used by the Friends of the Copper Queen Library to create the Laurie Kintzele Art Legacy. The Legacy will sponsor art workshops and collections here at the Library to help foster learning and appreciation in different fields of arts and crafts. To kick start the Legacy, the Friends have sponsored the purchase of children's art books for the Children's Juvenile Nonfiction Library.



If you or your organization would like to donate to the CQ Library, please contact us!



Set in early-1970s Harlem, *If Beale Street Could Talk* is a timeless and moving love story of both a couple's unbreakable bond and the African-American family's empowering embrace, as told through the eyes of 19-year-old Tish Rivers (screen newcomer KiKi Layne). A daughter and wife-to-be, Tish vividly recalls the passion, respect and trust that have connected her and her artist fiancé Alonzo Hunt, who goes by the nickname Fonny (Stephan James). Friends since childhood, the devoted couple dream of a future together but their plans are derailed when Fonny is arrested for a crime he did not commit.

DATE: Wednesday, May 8
 RATING: R
 RUNTIME: 117 minutes
 DIRECTOR: Barry Jenkins III
 DOORS: 5 PM
 FILM: 6 PM
 LOCATION: Bisbee Royale | 94 Main St.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Copper Queen Library.

LOCAL AUTHOR TALK BETH HENSON TUESDAY MAY 14, 5:30

The Bi-National Arts Institute will host Beth Henson for a discussion of her recently released book *Agrarian Revolt in the Sierra of Chihuahua, 1959-1965* at the Copper Queen Library. The early 1960s are remembered for the emergence of new radical movements. One such protest movement rose in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. With large timbering companies moving in on the forested sierra highlands, campesinos and rancheros did not sit by as their lands and livelihoods were threatened. Henson's book is the story of how they organized and demanded agrarian rights—ultimately with deadly consequences.



PULITZER PRIZES AWARDED



The 2019 Pulitzer Prize winners for excellence in literature, journalism, music, and photography were awarded last month. The winners in Letters and Drama include:

FICTION: *The Overstory* by Richard Powers

An ingeniously structured narrative that branches and canopies like the trees at the core of the story whose wonder and connectivity echo those of the humans living amongst them.

HISTORY: *Fredrick Douglass: Prophet of Freedom* by David W. Blight

A breathtaking history that demonstrates the scope of Frederick Douglass' influence through deep research on his writings, his intellectual evolution and his relationships.

BIOGRAPHY: *The New Negro: The Life of Alain Locke* by Jeffrey C. Stewart

A panoramic view of the personal trials and artistic triumphs of the father of the Harlem Renaissance and the movement he inspired.

POETRY: *Be With* by Forrest Gander

A collection of elegies that grapple with sudden loss, and the difficulties of expressing grief and yearning for the departed.

GENERAL NONFICTION: *Amity and Prosperity: One Family and the Fracturing of America* by Eliza Griswold

A classic American story, grippingly told, of an Appalachian family struggling to retain its middle class status in the shadow of destruction wreaked by corporate fracking.

MUSIC: *prism* by Ellen Reid

A bold new operatic work that uses sophisticated vocal writing and striking instrumental timbres to confront difficult subject matter: the effects of sexual and emotional abuse. Libretto by Roxie Perkins.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL @ THE SAN JOSE ANNEX



WHEN: Friday, May 10 | 12:30 – 2:30 PM

WHERE: San Jose Annex | 519 Melody Lane

WHO: CQ Library, Cochise County 4-H, Cochise Area Reading Council,

WHAT: Ice Cream Social, Reading Activities, 4-H Farm Animal Display, Books, Family Fun!