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Dispatch

Summer/Fall 2022



Hemingway Distinguished Lecturer Roxane Gay

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Regional History Museum

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W-Sat: 1-5 pm

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Dear Friends,

Sparse, red ochre drawings haunt the canyon walls along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River that cuts through Idaho. The pictographs have held to the cliffs for centuries; their slim lines contour the complex stories of the Tukudeka people who inhabited the country for thousands of years. Today, we might raft the wild river, pull up on a sandy beach, and scramble along the cliffs to view the ancient handprints and hashmarks and animal forms. We might wonder at the stories behind them as we continue to float downstream.

So much history surrounds us, shaping the present we inhabit now, inviting us to look longer to know where we are.

“If you don’t know where you are, you don’t know who you are,” said the writer Wendell Berry. He calls for us to notice when the lupines bloom, when the runoff peaks, when the cottonwoods turn in the fall. This kind of knowing also involves peering into histories that have nearly disappeared—like evidence of the Chinese miners, or sheepherders’ aspen carvings deep in the mountains, or a bit of red ochre chalk on rock.

The Jeanne Rodger Lane Center for Regional History at The Community Library exists to help us know where we are. Through historic photographs, oral histories, and all kinds of artifacts, we preserve pieces of the past that shape the contours of the present, enriching our sense of the world we inhabit, exposing connections and ruptures across time that inform the way we live now.

This summer, The Community Library joins the Hailey Public Library and the Bellevue Public Library in inviting people of all ages to explore the place where we live through books and films and local activities. You can pick up a booklet for this summer reading program at any library, and use it as a guide to the summer months in the Wood River Valley.

There’s a lot of history to read in this landscape, and we’re still writing it now.

Jenny Emery Davidson
Executive Director



Two of the Library’s co-founders, Dorice Taylor and Ann Puchner, looking at books coming to the new Library on Walnut Street, circa 1960. Photo Credit: Wood River Journal Photograph Collection, Jeanne Rodger Lane Center for Regional History

The Community Library brings information, ideas, and individuals together to enhance the cultural life of the community. It is an independent, non-government library, funded by private donations and by revenue from the Gold Mine Thrift and Consign Stores.

Through June
Idaho Constitution Exhibit



Year-Round
Hemingway
Walking Tour

Local History Our Place in This Place

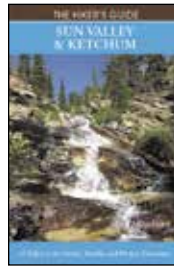
October 7
Sheep Ranching
Q&A with
Trailing of the
Sheep



August 3 A Jewish History
of the Wood River Valley
with Ari Goldstein



June 6 and 29
Geology Lectures &
Hikes with Paul Link



June 30
Scott Marchant
Hiking Idaho

July 27
Sawtooth National
Recreation Area
50th Anniversary Panel

The Community Library Association celebrates the power of place and the rich history of people, events, and culture embedded in the landscape of the Wood River Valley. History remains intimate, immediate. It paved the road behind us; it informs who we are in this moment; it guides us as we navigate our future. We all make history.

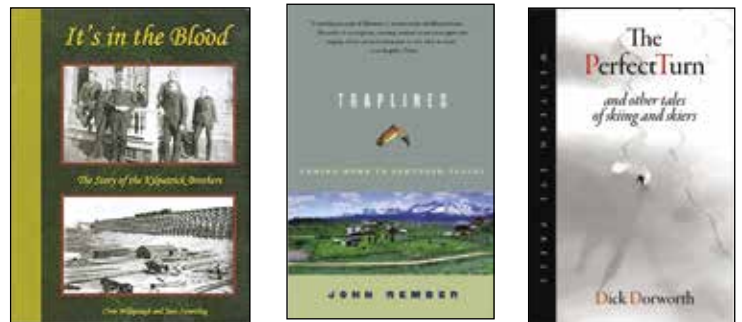


Recommended Titles in Local History

Classics Films



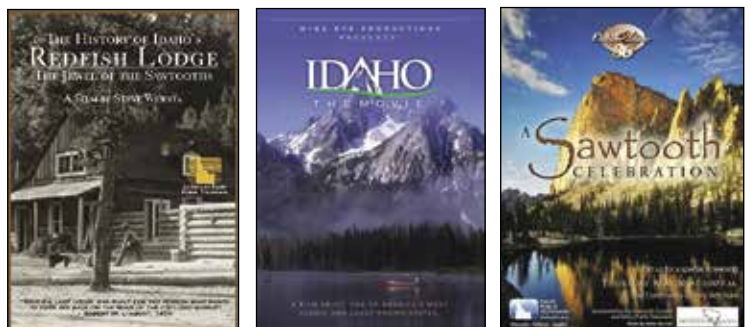
Non-Fiction



Fiction/Mystery



Documentaries



Rear View

The Community Library Center for Regional History photograph collections contain **thousands of photographs highlighting the history of the Wood River Valley.**

View them by visiting The Betty Olsen Carr Reading Room at The Community Library or The Center for Regional History's website, www.comlib.org/center-for-regional-history.



In the 1880s, a silver mining boom attracted many prospectors and miners to the Wood River Valley and north into Custer County. The work was strenuous, and mortality was high. This photo shows three Chinese men attending to a row of blast furnaces in the open air. A blast furnace would be used to melt the ore and extract the metals in it. The Ramshorn Mine, which employed sixty men, was one of the largest mines in the Bayhorse area in 1881.

Photo credit: Eugene Antz, circa 1881.
One of the earliest photographs in the Jayne A. Smith Collection on Eugene Antz

Each month, the regional history librarians highlight a photograph from the Jeanne Rodger Lane Center for Regional History in a feature for the Idaho Mountain Express. Look for these photo stories in the Friday paper and on the Library's blog: www.comlib.org/category/library-blog/



When winter leads into spring and summer, hikers replace skiers on Bald Mountain. This popular activity has been enjoyed by generations of Wood River Valley residents and visitors, including the four women featured in this 1909 photograph. These women would have had to navigate the steep slopes of the mountain in their long skirts without modern hiking supplies or tools. All we see on their persons are walking sticks and canteens—meager supplies for the climb. While we don't know much about them, their adventurous spirits are encapsulated in this image.

Photo credit: Miriam Breckenridge Collection, Benoit/Allen Scrapbook



Marge Preuss and Don Anderson are photographed having a lunch break in Kane Canyon while on a fishing trip. Both Preuss and Anderson posed for a number of publicity shots for the Sun Valley Resort in the 1950s, including multiple shots from this fishing trip along Kane Creek. These publicity photographs were used to draw travelers and visitors to Sun Valley by showcasing the different activities and perks that the resort and surrounding area had to offer.

Photo credit: Union Pacific Publicity Photograph Collection, circa 1955



In 1955, seventeen women determined to build a library for the greater Sun Valley area – without government funding. They started a thrift store – the Gold Mine – in an old mining shack to raise money, and two years later, they opened a new building to serve as an independent library, with the Gold Mine Thrift Store in the back. In this photo, community members put in a cornerstone chiseled with “1957” to mark the date. Now, 65 years later, The Community Library inhabits a 28,000 square foot building on the corner across the street, complete with a Lecture Hall and Center for Regional History; more than 100,000 people come through its doors each year. The Gold Mine Thrift Store now occupies all of the original Library building, and it provides nearly half of the Library’s annual operating budget and supports sustainability at the same time through the sales of secondhand goods. This year, the Library will upgrade the Gold Mine’s roof, drop-off area, and surrounding sidewalks, ensuring good stewardship of an historic building, dynamic community hub, and one of the hottest tourist attractions in town!

Photo credit: Pedro Salom Collection



In the winter of 1962, the great jazz trumpeter and composer Louis Armstrong came to Sun Valley to perform for a Westinghouse special television show titled, “Winter Carnival in Sun Valley.” Accompanying Armstrong were singers Roberta Peters, Sheila MacRae, and Gordon MacRae. Among the songs Armstrong performed on trumpet and sang were “On the Sunny Side of the Street” and “Lazy River.” According to Sun Valley publicist Dorice Taylor, Armstrong “stole the show.”

Photo credit: Clayton Stewart Collection



Local Heroes



Lila Pinizzotto

Lila Pinizzotto may seem like an ordinary teenager on the outside. . .but wait 'til you hear what she did behind the scenes.

Instead of accepting personal gifts for her recent bat mitzvah, Lila asked family and friends to donate books. To the tune of 80! That's right. Lila brought 80 new books to the Bloom Bookmobile, which takes

books and free lunches to children in the summer months.

She also used some of her gifted money to purchase a collection of her favorite titles to make sure that they would be available on the Bookmobile this summer.

She then took an *additional* \$300 from her bat mitzvah fund, and gave it to *The Library*, so we could purchase even more books for the Bookmobile.

That is a true commitment to ideas, literacy, and knowledge for all!

**From all of us at The Community Library Association:
Thank you, Lila!**

Eli Guss

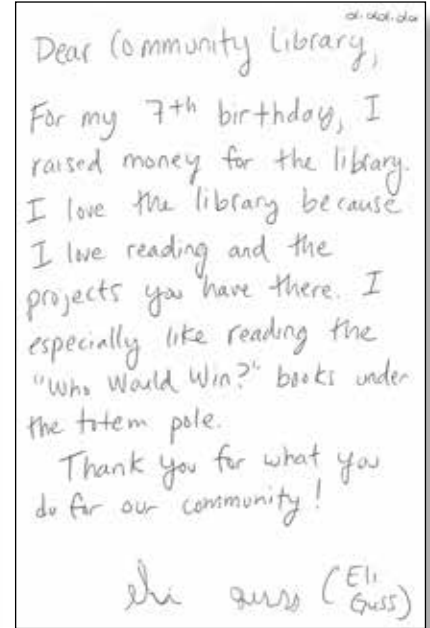
On his 7th birthday, Eli raised \$40 and donated it to The Community Library because he loves reading and the projects we have. He especially likes reading and library activities.

**Thank you, Eli!
We celebrate you
and your
HUGE heart.**

Keep reading!



Art by Eli Guss



Bloom Truck

The Bloom Truck is a partnership between The Community Library and The Hunger Coalition to bring a free mobile library and free lunches to neighborhoods throughout Blaine County in the summer months.

Bloom Truck Schedule

from May 31 - August 26

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Carey Fairgrounds 11:30 am	Kiwanis (Balmoral) Park 11:30 am	Carey Fairgrounds 11:30 am	Hemingway Elementary 11:30 am	Kiwanis (Balmoral) Park 11:30 am
Bellevue City Park 1:00 pm	The Meadows 1:00 pm	Bellevue City Park 1:00 pm	The Meadows 1:00 pm	Gannett Fire Station 1:00 pm
No Bloom Truck on July 4th				

El Lado Positivo Incomodidad

Por Diana Sabrina Muñoz
Pasante de Programas del Verano 2022

The Community Library de Ketchum es de echo “un lugar de muchas cosas. “A lo largo de mi tiempo en la biblioteca, como pasante de lectura de invierno de 2021, como pasante de comunicaciones y DEI (diversidad, equidad, e inclusión) de verano de 2021, y ahora como pasante de programas de verano de 2022, la biblioteca me ha enseñado muchas cosas. Traje estas cosas conmigo durante mi primer año en la universidad. Las llevaré conmigo por el resto de mi vida. La biblioteca no solo me ayudó a reencontrar mi amor por los libros, sino que también me enseñó a leer sin miedo. Leer sin miedo es salir de tu zona de comodidad, no solo con los libros sino en la vida diaria. Leer sin miedo, para mí personalmente, significa expandir mis horizontes de conocimiento, no tener miedo de ser desafiado por conceptos e ideas nuevas. Lo más importante es que me ha enseñado a sentirme cómoda sintiéndome incomoda, que la sensación de incomodidad en si misma está expandiendo mi mente.

La biblioteca también me enseñó a ser abierta a compartir mis historias. La biblioteca es “un lugar donde nos conectamos, a través de historias y entre nosotros.” A través de su colección de miles de libros, la biblioteca sostiene, todos estamos conectados de una forma o otra. La historia se está contando; la historia se está escribiendo. Ya sea a través de los derrames accidentales de café en la página de un libro, nuestro historial de pago, o incluso las inspiraciones que catalizamos de un libro.



Diana Sabrina Muñoz

La historia de todos está conectada en por lo menos un libro en la biblioteca. Por eso **es importante compartir tu historia porque no puedes imaginar el impacto que puede tener, ya sea inspirando a alguien, educando a alguien, o incluso haciendo que alguien no se sienta solo**. Su historia puede recorrer un largo camino; tu historia está creando historia, ya se la tuya o algo más grande que tú.

The Community Library es “un lugar de muchas cosas.” Porque la historia y la cultura y las ideas no solo se mantienen allí, sino nacen allí... incluido el tuyo.

Recursos para nuestros usuarios hispanohablantes

Encuentre libros, películas, música y revistas en español en The Community Library, así como programas y recursos en español.



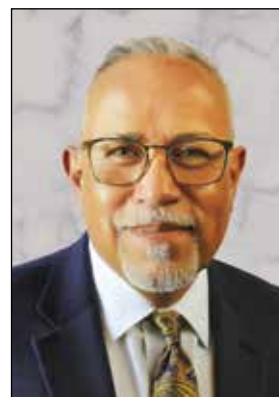
Cándida Miniño

Recursos

- Teléfono en español: **208.726.3493 ext. ***
- Visita a la Biblioteca con Cándida Miniño (cminino@comlib.org)

Programas

- Aprendizaje del idioma inglés: **Martes a las 18 horas**



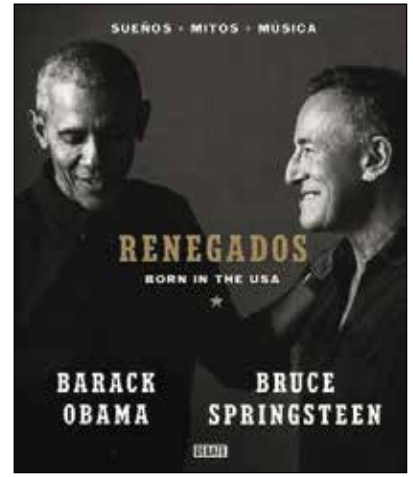
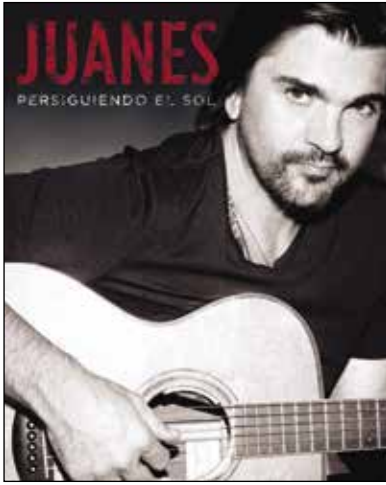
Antonio A. Fierro

Como ayudar a los niños bilingües a convertirse en lectores fuertes

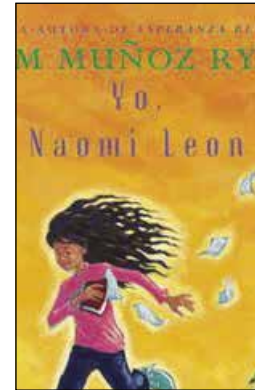
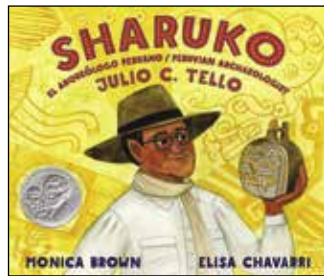
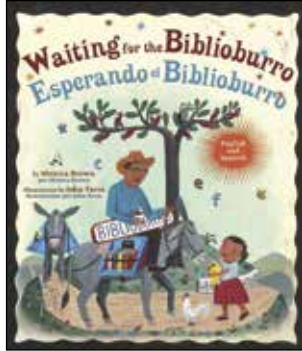
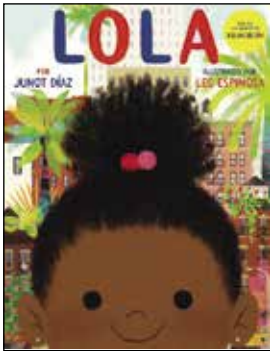
Antonio Fierro, Ed.D.
Becario principal de la Cumbre de Alfabetización Temprana

Presentación: 9 de junio, 6 pm
¡Cuidado de niños gratuito!

Libros y música para adultos



Libros ilustrados



Libros de capítulos



Horario de Bloom Truck

!libros y comidas gratis para los jóvenes!

31 de mayo - 26 de agosto

Lunes	Martes	Miércoles	Jueves	Viernes
Carey Fairgrounds 11:30 am	Kiwanis (Balmoral) Park 11:30 am	Carey Fairgrounds 11:30 am	Hemingway Elementary 11:30 am	Kiwanis (Balmoral) Park 11:30 am
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No Habrá Bloom Truck El Lunes 4 De Julio				

Summer Program

“OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES” await kids, tweens, and teens when they read this summer, including an enriched mind and a vast sea of prizes! **How it works:**

REGISTER AND LEARN THE RULES

- **Kids in grades K-6 register here:**
www.comlib.org/kids-read
- **Tweens and Teens in grades 7-12 register here:**
www.comlib.org/teens-read

READ

Have at it! Find books on fave subjects or explore new ones. . . on the couch, in the yard, or under the covers with a flashlight. . . read away! (Audiobooks count, as does being read to by an adult.)

REPORT

- **Kids report minutes** (minimum 500 minutes read to qualify for prizes)
- **Tweens and Teens report pages** (minimum 200 pages read to qualify for prizes)



WIN

Everyone who registers, participates, and reports the minimum minutes/pages will receive a \$10 voucher to **Chapter One Bookstore** in Ketchum or **Iconoclast Books & Gifts** in Hailey.

Plus! They'll receive at least one entry in a random drawing for one of these amazing grand prizes:

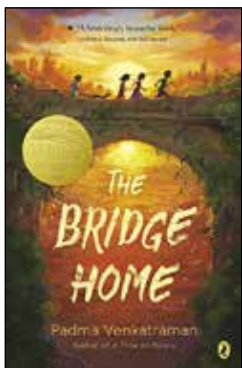
GRAND PRIZES

Kids:

- Straws & Connectors Building Sets + Dog Man Boxed Set 1-6 (2 available)
- Aquarium Lego Sets (2 available)
- Melissa & Doug Giant Stuffed Narwhals (2 available)
- Toy Store Gift Cards: Grand Prize: \$100, \$50 second prize

Tweens and Teens:

- Apple AirPods (2nd Generation)
- \$100 Cash
- Runner-up prizes are also available



Read It and Eat! Middle Grade Book Club

For students entering grades 6-8

**Wednesday, July 13
4:00 pm
Children's Library**

- Pick up a FREE copy of “The Bridge Home” at The Community Library
- Read the book (on your own)
- Discuss the book (with us! and your friends)
- Eat Indian food from Saffron Restaurant, Ketchum (Yum!)



Steam Café for Gamers

We have installed a new gaming platform called Steam® in the Library's **Juice Box**, especially for tweens and teens. When you connect to your Steam account on the Library's free Wi-Fi, you can play your games. . . and have access to ours, too!

Story Time for Toddlers

**Mondays
at 10:30 am
with Lee Dabney**

“There is more treasure in books than in all the pirate's loot on Treasure Island.”

~ Walt Disney

Program Highlights



Dale Chihuly, *Pink Cylinder with Cobalt Blue Lip Wrap*, 1984, 14 x 10 x 9"
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Chihuly Exhibit
July 1-August 30



Roxane Gay
July 7



Ali Noorani
June 16

June 14 - 6 pm
Gender and the Court
Mary Pat Gunderson

June 16 - 6 pm
Crossing Borders:
A Conversation on
Reconciling Our
Nation of Immigrants
Ali Noorani

June 28 - 6 pm
How Will the Rural
Economy Support
or Drag Down China's
Future Growth?
Scott Rozelle
Annual Judith and Marshall Meyer
Lecture on China

July 7 - 2 pm
Teen Luncheon
with Roxane Gay

July 7 - 7 pm
Hemingway Distinguished
Lecture
Roxane Gay

July 22 - 5 pm
A Conversation on
The Long Corner
Alexander Maksik

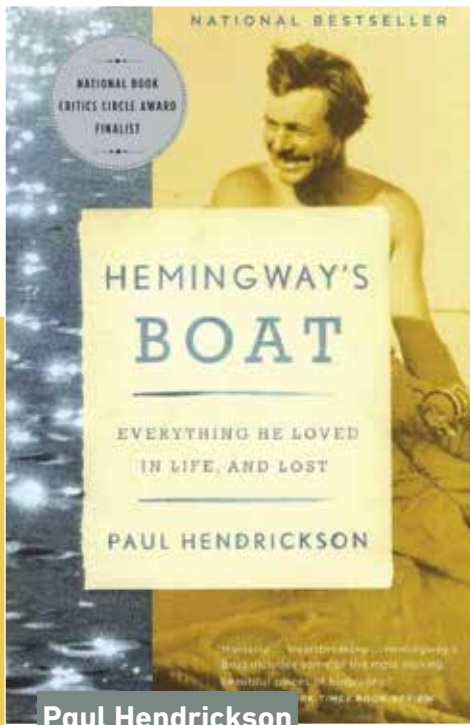
August 12 - 11 am
Upbeat with Alasdair:
Kevin Puts and
Gabriela Elena Frank
in partnership with the
Sun Valley Music Festival

August 23 - 6 pm
Joy Ride in a Paint Box: The
Art of Winston Churchill
Lee Pollock

August 25 - 5 pm
Book Around the Block
Library Community Event

September 8-10
Ernest Hemingway Seminar:
Hemingway and the
Gulf Stream
Featured Novel: *Islands in the Stream*
Keynote Speaker: Paul Hendrickson
Find full schedule and register online:
www.comlib.org/programs-and-exhibits/hemingway-seminar/

 **For the Full Events Calendar and to Reserve Seats:**



Paul Hendrickson
September 8

June - August

Summer Adult Reading

The Place We Live: Reading and Knowing Home

September 15 - 6 pm

Rewired: A Wellness Speaking Event

Erica Spiegelman
in partnership with
Men's Second Chance Living

October 27 - 6 pm

A Conversation on Visible Bruises

Rachel Louise Snyder
in partnership with The Advocates

Community Speaker Series

A free lecture series presented in partnership with the Sun Valley Writers' Conference.

These events will be held in Forest Service Park.
Bring your own chair and a picnic!
No reservations required.

July 11 - 7 pm

Imbolo Mbue

Author of *Behold the Dreamers* and *How Beautiful We Were*

July 13 - 7 pm

Erich Schwartzel

Wall Street Journal reporter and author of *Red Carpet: Hollywood, China, and the Global Battle for Cultural Supremacy*

July 20 - 7 pm

Ayad Ahktar

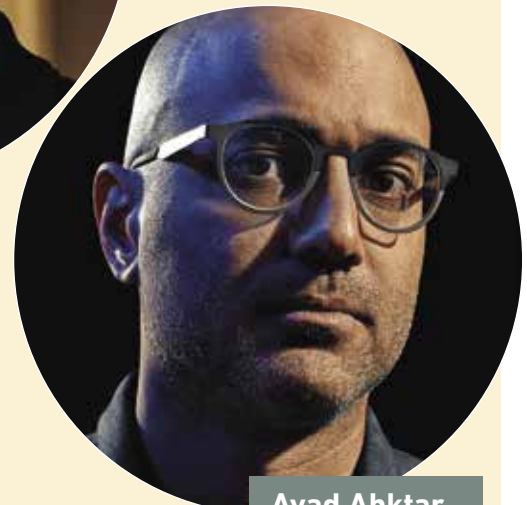
Playwright and author of *Homeland Elegies* and *American Dervish*



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 Books are often **far more**
than just books.”

~Roxane Gay, *Bad Feminist: Essays*

Roxane Gay—best-selling writer and social commentator—joins us for our annual **Hemingway Distinguished Lecture on July 7**. Gay’s fearless writing explores everything from race and gender to body image, feminism, and pop culture. You can explore the power of words with her through memoir, fiction, graphic novels, podcasts, and opinion pieces. This program is free; **Advanced registration is required**: www.comlib.org/calendar