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La posibilidad de un nuevo representante laborista en South West Wiltshire

Evelyn Akoto, candidata laborista, podría convertirse en la primera parlamentaria laborista para el distrito electoral de South West Wiltshire, donde el actual parlamentario conservador Andrew Murison defiende una ventaja de 21,630 votos.

El papel decreciente de los periódicos locales

Anteriormente, Akoto podría haber visitado la oficina del periódico local de Trowbridge durante su campaña. Sin embargo, la oficina principal del Wiltshire Times cerró en 2024 y fue reconstruida para viviendas. Los recortes en los medios de comunicación locales significan que los periodistas deben cubrir áreas más grandes con menos recursos.

Según el Proyecto de Periodismo Caritativo, hay probablemente menos periódicos locales en Gran Bretaña que en cualquier momento desde el siglo XVIII, y el número continúa disminuyendo: más de 320 títulos locales cerraron entre 2009 y 2024 a medida que los ingresos publicitarios de los periódicos locales cayeron un 70% entre 2010 y 2024.

Facebook como fuente de noticias locales

El Proyecto de Periodismo Caritativo encontró que las páginas de Facebook están reemplazando gradualmente a los periódicos locales como fuente de noticias en Trowbridge. La página de Facebook "Spotted in Trowbridge" tiene 38,000 seguidores y más de 31,000 personas se unieron a un solo grupo de Facebook en la ciudad.

La Fundación de Interés Público para las Noticias, una organización benéfica que apoya el periodismo de interés público, encontró que hay 28 "áreas de noticias absolutas" en el Reino Unido que carecen de cobertura de un medio de comunicación local. Wiltshire se encuentra en el rango medio con 2.3 medios de comunicación locales por cada 100,000 personas.

La importancia de los medios locales

Akoto, exconcejal durante 10 años en Southwark, Londres, destaca la importancia de un medio local vibrante: "La gente no se da cuenta del poder de los medios locales... los consejos no pueden llevar a cabo lo que están haciendo si hay alguien que mire su proceso de toma de decisiones. Eso es lo que debe hacer el periodismo local."

Bret Palmer, candidato del Partido Liberal Demócrata en South West Wiltshire, está de acuerdo en que un escrutinio local es esencial para la democracia local.

Kaliane Bradley: A Rising Star in the Literary World

Kaliane Bradley is a name to watch in the literary world. She has just published her first novel, "The Ministry of Time," a time-travel romance cum sci-fi comedy set in near-future London. The novel has received praise from writers such as Eleanor Catton and David Nicholls and has a TV adaptation in the works.

From Walthamstow to the World

Bradley was born and raised in Walthamstow, east London, where she still lives with her partner and cat. She grew up in a multicultural household, with a British father and a Khmer mother who moved to the UK during the Cambodian civil war. She spent her childhood sharing a bedroom with her twin sisters and her half-brother while her parents rented out the house.

"The Lucky Jumper" and The Ministry of Time

Bradley wrote "The Ministry of Time" by accident, as she puts it. She had been working on a "thankless, loveless" project for years but found herself drawn to time-travel stories during the pandemic. She immersed herself in the TV series "The Terror" and became fascinated by Lt. Graham Gore, a man of "great stability of character and sweetest of tempers." This fascination led her to create a "nerdy literary parlour game" online, which eventually turned into the novel.

Character

Lt. Graham Gore
Lieutenant from the battle of Naseby
Beautiful, foul-mouthed lesbian from the great plague of London
Unhappy aristocrat from the French Revolution
Soldier from the first world war

Bridge

A young British-Cambodian woman
To be determined
To be determined
To be determined
To be determined

In "The Ministry of Time," Bradley explores the experience of immigrants in modern Britain by placing "expatriates from history" in modern London. She uses time-travel as a metaphor for the assimilation of immigrants into British society, as they are told they must assimilate, have certain values, and be productive for society. The hilarious and sparky one-liners afforded by the time-travel conceit make the novel a fun and thought-provoking read.

"Maybe this is the British-Cambodian novel I was supposed to be writing."

Through Gore, Bradley found a way to express her mother's past and the inherited trauma of Cambodia's history. Gore's realization that "they are all dead" and the world he knew is gone is a poignant reflection of the trauma experienced by refugees and immigrants. While Bradley has no plans to give up her day job, she is already deep into her second novel, an extension of her prize-winning short story.

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